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THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

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Freshmen, et al: Welcome!!

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"Is this where I sign up for The Observer?"

Fr. Hesburgh holds orientation for hall rectors and assistants

by A.T. Darin

Freshmen may take heart in the fact that they weren't the only ones to suffer the ordeal of orientation last week.

Hall rectors and their assistants went through three days of orientation from last Monday to Wednesday.

The main session was a briefing on the administrative promise to rigidly enforce university regulations on drinking and parietal hours. This theme was stressed Tuesday for the resident assistants and reiterated Wednesday for the 21 rectors during dinner with President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Fr. Thomas Blantz, vice president of student affairs, said the meeting was not held solely for the trustees' message. John Barkett, student body president, and Bob Weaver, student government executive coordinator, encouraged the conference, according to Fr. Blantz.

The program included a series of workshops by members of the administration, student government and the Hall Presidents' Council such as "A Rector's Philosophy of the Roles of Resident Assistants and Hall Clerks," minority students, and "Legalities at Notre Dame."

Rectors, Fr. Blantz said, will meet bi-monthly with him to continue the headway made during the orientation.

He also will have two personal interviews with each rector this year.

The reason for the revamping

of the rectors' program, according to Fr. Blantz, is to reduce confusion between the information given to rectors and their assistants.

He also felt that, with the extra problems of unification between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, more work would be delegated to the halls from his office. The conference one way to inform the hall staff on different facets of university life to which they might be exposed.

Despite the unification, the meeting was only for Notre Dame personnel.

World Briefs

LONDON -- Talks between Irish Prime Minister John Lynch and Great Britain's Prime Minister Heath ended Tuesday with the two nations sharply divided over policies in Ulster. Lynch and spokesmen for Heath said that the two disagreed over the internment policy, tactics to root out the Irish Republican Army and Lynch's involvement in negotiations involving Ulster.

emigration to Israel. The problem of emigration, the spokesman said, has been overemphasized.

LONDON -- Showing of "Sesame Street" have been barred by the British Broadcasting Corporation because the show has "Authoritarian aims." The decision brought angry responses from educators who have urged that the popular American teaching program be shown. It will be seen, however, on a limited basis on commercial television.

WASHINGTON -- The White House announced that President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress Thursday apparently determined to keep the initiative in the forthcoming struggle over his new economic plans. Nixon's move reflects not only the importance of his proposals, but his feeling that congressional approval will not be automatic.

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Canada within the next few months. The visit, the seventh overseas trip to be made by a top Soviet leader in the next three months, was considered to be part of a diplomatic campaign to call attention to Soviet foreign policy objectives.

MOSCOW -- A group of prominent Israelis ended a visit to the Soviet Union and a spokesman for the group said that hunger for contact with foreign groups was a greater concern of Soviet Jews than

WASHINGTON -- Members of the Cost of Living Council met with executives of six corporations who have been summoned to Washington to explain why they had reportedly raised dividends in defiance of a Presidential request not to do so. Although the executives all reportedly said that they fully supported the President, none promised to roll back the increases.

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'No new rules, just more enforcement' -Hesburgh

by John Abowd

Recent statements calling for stricter enforcement of University regulations on drinking and parietal violations "do not represent a crackdown," according to President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

"Mr. Stephan's letter is a reiteration of the rules set down two years ago when the Trustees first began experimenting with the limited use of alcoholic beverages and female visitations in the residence halls," he added.

In an exclusive interview with the Observer, Fr. Hesburgh stressed the University's status within Indiana state law.

"We have received a letter," he continued, "from the Indiana Attorney General stating plainly that his office will not allow Notre Dame to become an 'island of lawlessness'."

"The University can be invaded just like any other place; it is not exempt from state law," Fr. Hesburgh added.

Calling the Trustees "fairly generous," the president added that "they could have cut back (existing programs) and don't think there weren't some trustees of a mind to."

To support his argument concerning state law, Fr. Hesburgh noted that students at Purdue and Indiana University cannot drink in their rooms "not even in the president's office."

University officials are not going to police private rooms for violations of state drinking laws because, legally, the University has no "prior knowledge" of violations in those rooms.

In his meeting with hall

presidents September 5, Fr. Hesburgh noted that the administration has no obligation to have "prior knowledge" of drinking in private rooms but has this information for public rooms by their very nature.

A change in the public laws making 18 the "age of majority" he conceded would change the status of the University and its students.

Such an "age of majority" grants 18 year olds the legal rights and liabilities of an adult. If such a law included a reduction of the legal drinking age to 18, it would make some University regulations "unnecessary," Fr. Hesburgh added.

"I think you know," he continued, "that I personally favor the reduction of the legal age in Indiana."

Fr. Hesburgh said, "some serious sanctions have to be legislated by the Student Life Council to control violations."

Suggesting expulsion from the hall or University as possibilities, he noted, "Some serious violations like grand larceny went unpunished last year."

Off-campus students living within South Bend city limits may register to vote at the County-City building and be eligible for the Indiana spring primaries and the 1972 fall election.

Registration will be held until Sept. 30, when it will be suspended until after the first of the year.

Echoing the sentiments of University Trustee Edmund Stephan, Fr. Hesburgh said, "students have not accepted the responsibility of enforcing rules which they encouraged the SLC to adopt."

"I have no choice in establishing policy, I am charged with carrying it out. I think this makes the idea of a 'test case' silly."

In spite of this, Fr. Hesburgh reiterated his confidence in the rules being enforced: "The students got what they asked for, then ignored it."



"Why does Teri need so many towels anyway?"

SMC housing problems minor

by Maria Gallagher

The expanded enrollment situation at St. Mary's has created some housing problems due to the high acceptance and low attrition rate.

However, according to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, SMC vice president of student affairs, the difficulties are minor and complaints are few.

Dr. Cannon noted Tuesday that it is common for colleges to accept a number of incoming students above their quota, as the attrition rate is usually high enough to even out the enrollment.

But this year's freshman class of 518, the largest to date, was unforeseen by the admissions office and hence the crowded conditions.

Among the problems facing returning students were missing

furniture due to late delivery, having to live in offices converted into dormitory rooms to accommodate the overflow, and, in some cases, the necessity to move off campus altogether.

"Approximately 10 freshmen are currently living with relatives and friends in the South Bend area until space can be found for them on campus," Mrs. Kathleen Mullaney, dean of students said.

"We expect to be able to place them soon as some students who pre-registered have not returned."

Mrs. Mullaney added that the students understood the situation and so far she has not received any complaints.

As for housing provisions in the future, Dr. Cannon and Mrs. Mullaney cited the need for expanded facilities to meet the

needs of the growing student population, but no decisions can be made as yet due to the merger process.

"All future plans must take into consideration the projected Notre Dame enrollment and all decisions must be the joint product of both campuses," they stated.

On the question of off-campus housing, Dr. Cannon believed that the lack of space would not create an increased interest in off-campus living. "As a matter of fact, a number of students who did so last year have decided to return," she said.

"So far, there have been no requests to extend off-campus housing permission to sophomores. It appears that despite the difficulties, the students seem quite satisfied with everything," Dr. Cannon said.



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New night security measures for SMC dorms

Residents of McCandless and Augusta Halls returning to campus after their dormitory closes will have to sign-in at LeMans and await a security guard escort to their hall door, Security Capt. William Parker said Tuesday.

Students living in Regina and Holy Cross halls will take the tunnel from LeMans, unescorted.

Saint Mary dormitories close at midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The new system is the result of a study during the summer which recommended increased security on campus grounds and to let dormitory directors handle inside problems.

"We're an open campus.

Anyone can enter the campus. Two men in a car were not enough to patrol and protect the campus," Parker said.

The new patrol will allow for a foot patrol and a mobile unit between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

This patrol is composed of men transferred from duty in the residence halls.

As a result students open doors for friends who do not follow the sign in procedure after the dormitories close. Often the doors are not relocked and anyone can enter.

"If we checked the dorms every 15 minutes, we'd find a minimum of three or four doors open, maybe more," Parker complained.

"I don't know the answer, you can't protect people who don't want to be protected. The girls are not aware of what they're doing," he added.

Another problem, according to the security chief, is the no hours

policy applicable to upperclassmen.

"It's an impossibility (to protect students). I challenge the parents to give them any more protection under the cir-

cumstances than we do," Parker stated.

In spite of these problems Parker thinks the system is workable and security will improve with personnel on the outside.

Selective Service certain to drop college student deferments

The following story was released to the Observer by the Selective Service in Washington, D.C. - ed.

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were

enrolled full-time in the 1970-1971 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-1972 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 percent are 18 years old and only 20 percent are 19 years of age or older."

"The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft

calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction."

Of those remaining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for students deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

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Bartell named Stonehill pres.

The appointment of Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C., director of the Center for Study of Man in Contemporary Society at the University of Notre Dame, as president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., has been announced by Very Rev. William F. Hogan, C.S.C., chairman of Stonehill trustees. The appointment will be effective September 1.

The selection of Father Bartell as president resulted from recommendations of a search committee composed of representatives of the Stonehill trustees, lay board of advisers, alumni, college administration, faculty and student body. The committee was formed in April after the resignation of Very Rev. John T. Corr, C.S.C., who will remain at Stonehill to devote full time to the college's "Development for the Seventies" enrichment and expansion program.

Father Bartell, former chairman of the Notre Dame department of economics, is presently serving as director of an economic analysis of non-public education in the U.S. for the President's Commission on School Finance. He has served as consultant in several economic studies relating to education.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1966, he received a bachelor's degree in finance from the University in 1953, and masters degrees in theology and economics from Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., and the University of Chicago. He received his doctoral degree at Princeton University where he taught at both the undergraduate and graduate Woodrow Wilson School levels.

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

- H. L. Mencken,

Business Manager
James Jendryk

Ad Manager
Bill Bauerle

Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

The Letter

Give me a ticket for an airplane
Ain't got time for no fast train . . .

It would be doubtlessly amusing, and perhaps even instructive, to speculate upon the mental machinations of the Board of Trustees as they thrashed out their letter to Student Life Council Chairman William Eagan. We know the letter came in response to what was, for the SLC, an exhaustive survey of student attitudes. Some of the responses shocked the Trustees, others apparently agitated them. As Father Hesburgh said in an interview with Observer News Editor John Abowd, "The Trustees could have cut back (on the parietal hours and drinking rights) - and don't think there weren't some with a mind to." (See page 3 of today's Observer)

Two things apparently bothered the Trustees. The first was that women were in the hall past parietal hours, and no one very much seemed upset about it. Trustee President Edmund Stephan complained that "none of the students questioned would initiate disciplinary action against a hall resident who kept a young woman overnight in his room." (Page 2).

Not like the good old days (. . . Spanish Inquisition, Joe Stalin's reign, et cetera) but apparently a disquieting reality to the Trustees.

Had the Trustees been born and raised to be open-minded, they might have learned an important general principal: students (and people in general) will simply not be a party to the enforcement of rules imposed upon them by outside forces. And, like it or not, the Board of Trustees is an outside force. Few Trustees have graduated from Notre Dame during the past decade; many have never graduated from Notre Dame at all. Many are rich, most are married. None are students. And when the Board of Trustees overruled the only effective legislative body with student representation - the . . . SLC - to establish an infantile and retrogressive parietal policy - it invited the widespread violations currently prevailing.

The Trustees complaint against booze in the halls makes a little more sense. There, at least, responsibility for the law rests not with the University but with the Cro-Magnon politicians of the Indiana Free State. The University, by rigidly hunting down violators in the hall, sacrifices hall parties and hence an effective means to bring hall residents closer together, but it stays closely within the letter of the law. The fact that most heavy drinkers will escape to Michigan for booze once the drink - at - 18 law goes into effect (January) apparently bothers the University not one whit; it's legally safe.

Once again, the University attempts to enforce a law that the people involved had no voice in making. Once again, the Trustees are upset that students choose not to enforce these laws themselves ("Forty percent of all residents indicate that they feel little responsibility for excessive drinking by another, unless vandalism or hall damage results." P. 2)

Since the Trustees insist that these laws be enforced, we recommend that that august body do the job themselves. Hire Pinkerton guards to shoot up parietal violators. Breed and train dogs to sniff out women in the halls. Hire brownshirt ghouls to take on-the-spot blood tests to detect boozehounds. Distribute chastity belts. When the plot succeeds - when the Trustees finally make Notre Dame men forget about alcohol and sex - the Trustees can turn to similar projects, like convincing George Wallace to join the Black Panthers or turning the Pope into a Holy Roller.

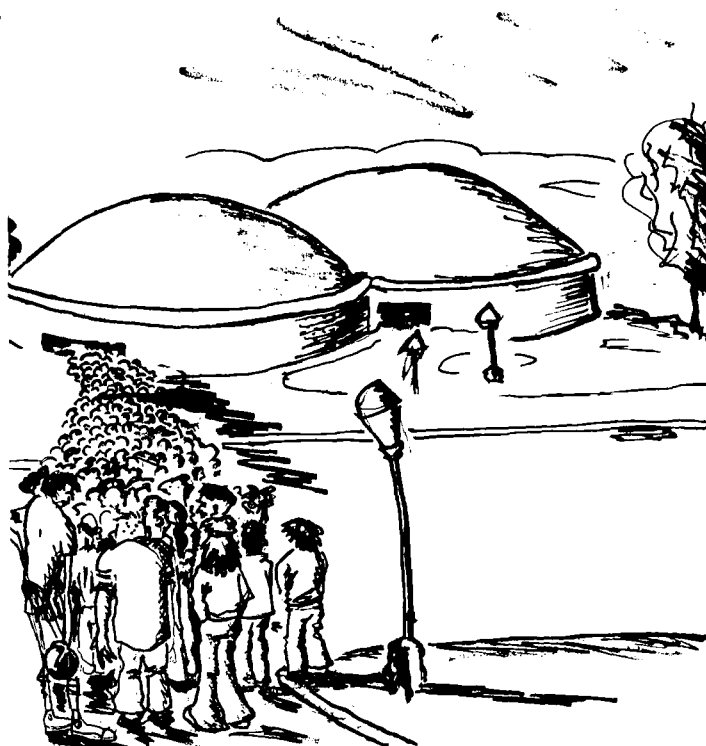
Cut-Rate Security

Good security isn't cheap. If the St. Mary's administration hasn't found that out already, it will. Several guards riding around in jeeps simply can't do the job that a man stationed in each hall can. The doors in each hall have been found open the past couple of nights. Open for the girls, so they don't have to bother sneaking in their boyfriends, open to the creeps and perverts of the local community too, the same persons that caused the girls walking home on St. Mary's road so much trouble.

Protecting the girls waling home at night is a good idea. Leaving their homes open to the rifraff is not a good idea. Neither the old nor the new system is an answer to the problem. Good, solid protection of both the dorms and the roads is the only solution.

It will cost St. Mary's money, probably a much greater amount than is now spent on security. The rage and hysteria that would follow an ugly incident would cost St. Mary's much more.

Somewhere the money has to be found to maintain both the mobile unit and put a man in each hall. St. Mary's students have a right to protection, and St. Mary's has a responsibility to provide it. To do less could be disastrous.



The Soft Parade

The Enforcer

Glen Corso

The revolving red light bounced off the surrounding buildings, while the radio crackled ripping the heavy silence the black night imposed on the area. The uniformed guard nervously tightened his grip on his automatic weapon, peering uncertainly into the darkness around him. Straining his ears, he detected the light "crack, crack" of twigs being broke off to his left.

He swung around and pointed his spotlight towards the suspected area at the same time bringing the bullhorn up to his mouth.

"Don't move or I'll shoot," the guard said sternly. The light revealed a boy and a girl, holding hands and crouched low to the ground. "What the hell are you doing?" the guard asked.

The boy stood up and started to reach into his inside jacket pocket. The guard brought the rifle up to his shoulder and squeezed the trigger twice. The boy toppled over with blood sputing from his chest. The girl screamed and bent over the boy, her tears dripping down into the pool of blood forming on his shirt and jacket.

The guard reached into his squad car and picked up his two way radio microphone. He spoke a few terse words, asking for an ambulance and assistance.

The girl was still crying a few minutes later when the low whine of the ambulance's siren became audible. The headlights of the ambulance came on bright and clear, lighting a path for the vehicle a hundred yards ahead of it. A squad car with two uniformed men inside came up behind it, swinging around and coming to a halt behind the other squad car.

The boy's body was wrapped up in a canvas sack, while the girl was forced to stand, legs apart and hands on top of the squad car while one of the uniformed men frisked her roughly.

"What happened, Harry?" one of the uniformed men, with gold braid on his shoulders, asked.

"I caught them trying to sneak past me," the guard said, "I told them to halt and the fellow started to reach into his pocket. Thought he was trying to get a gun or something, so I shot him."

The captain nodded approvingly and turned to the other uniformed man.

"Take her out of here," he said, pointing to the girl.

Both cars backed up and took off with a crunch of gravel, their red dome lights flashing. The guard turned back to his post, leaned his gun up against the fender of his car and reached in his pocket for a cigarette.

The feeble glare of the lighter cast a playful, dancing shadow on the wall of the building a few feet away. As he snapped the lighter shut, the guard heard a movement off to his left. As he began to pick up his weapon, a tall figure with horns on his head loomed in front of him. Iron hands encircled his neck and cut off the flow of air into his lungs.

The pale rays of the rising sun were just beginning to reach up and over the surrounding buildings, as the ambulance with the flashing red light pulled away.

"This is the third man we've lost this week, Captain. Who the hell do you think is doing it?" the uniformed man asked.

"It's those goddamn kids, but Christ what a way to do it. Strangle the man first and then gore him in the chest," the captain said. "Well you'll have to take his place on the shift."

The man's eyes opened wide and he started to say something, but stopped before making a sound.

Night was falling, still, dark and cold. The squad car sped smoothly and silently between the buildings. It came to a halt several hundred yards away from an imposing domed building, with a figure on top.

The guard lifted himself out of the car and took up his rifle, peering nervously about. He heard a rustle behind him, and whirled, his finger on the trigger, heart booming away.

The front page of a newspaper skidded by, driven by the wind. He stepped on it and looked down at the headlines.

GUARD STRANGLED AND GORGED

enforcing parietals at U of ND
Third such death in a month, blamed on students

In much smaller type down the bottom of the page, his eyes caught a headline announcing that the deceased guard had earlier shot a student for breaking parietals and attempting to escape.

The guard shuddered and felt large droplets of sweat oozing down his back. He turned, tightened his grip on the rifle and lifted his foot from the paper. The wind caught it and it continued its journey down the main quad, the moonlight glinting off it as it turned and swirled about.

Only Castles Burning*In Search of a Reply*John Abowd

An intense sense of déjà vu develops when reading the recent letters of Fr. Hesburgh and Mr. Stephan concerning University regulations and their enforcement. Once again, it seems, a fundamental difference in attitudes (life styles) has been disguised, especially by Mr. Stephan, as a refusal by the students to enforce rules with which we basically disagree. It is not a question, as Stephan suggests, of students demonstrating "that they are willing and able to undertake these responsibilities." Rather it is a matter of accepting the fact that the University cannot hope to enforce rules which 95 percent of the students oppose without doing damage to the community far out of proportion to the alleged harm of the violations.

Since the report of the Trustees was based on the Student Life Council study, much of the blame for Stephan's reasoning probably lies with that board. The study in question was hastily prepared and according to one of its authors probably does not reflect a complete enough survey to be of much value. Still the SLC was charged with preparing a thorough report and clearly reneged on that responsibility.

This is not at all unusual for that rarely brilliant body, SLC business during the past year was conducted with such a deliberate effort to postpone major action on any proposal that it is not surprising to find the report and the Trustees' reaction lacking in scientific precision. The SLC can be legitimately blamed for many of the inadequacies of the Trustees' deductions which based on this body's work.

The goals which the Trustees have set out for the liberalization of student rules: increased responsibility for the development of community spirit and the development of a more pleasant and comfortable living environment are honest enough provided Stephan meant them and was not merely trying to disguise his medicine with a candy coating. We can only assume that the University would be willing to take the necessary steps to maximize these goals. To what extent do we risk upsetting these goals in order to enforce University developed regulations?

Mr. Stephan has suggested a re-centralization of disciplinary authority by insisting that the Dean of Students have the first jurisdiction in violations of University rules and by demanding a set of uniform sanctions covering violations. Taking parietal violations as an example it seems very unlikely that: 1) students are going to enforce parietal regulations or 2) that violations are going to stop without an extensive snooping effort on the part of rectors and resident assistants. The same is probably true of enforcing rules prohibiting drinking in public rooms. We are forced to compare the harms of this program with the dangers of "disorder and disillusion," cited by Mr. Stephan.

Students are unwilling to report parietal violations because a person's private life, including his sex life, if any, is his (or her) own business. Many students are now full legal adults in their home states. As such, we are unwilling to admit any harm which might be attributed to overnight visits by students of the opposite sex. The trustees probably understand this but are forced to continue "in loco parentis" in spite of the emerging legal status of the 18 year-old.

The vices of Mr. Stephan's centralized enforcement system, I think, are clearly more destructive of the goals we both accepted. Any enforcement system, in order to succeed, must meet one of two criteria: 1) a very large percentage of the group being regulated must accept the rule as "in the best interest" of the community or 2) only a very small percentage of the violations can go unpunished (these are not my criteria but Dr. Karl Deutsch's, a very respected political scientist from Harvard). Very clearly, these conditions cannot be met concerning either of the regulations in question.

Because of the variety between the halls, it would be virtually impossible to insure any type of uniform enforcement. Students in halls with stricter rectors or resident assistants would naturally resent the inequitable enforcement. This resentment and the accompanying subversion of the rules (resulting from the lack of acceptance of the rules in the first place) would be clearly divisive among students.

Concerning the regulation prohibiting hall parties, the failure to meet the minimum standards of enforceable rules is even clearer. Granted that the social problems of drunkenness are not insignificant, but no one even pretends that students are not going to drink or get inebriated as a result of a crackdown on parties. If Mr. Stephan or the SLC state a problem, they have an obligation to solve it. During the football season, especially, those who attempt to enforce this rule are going to meet with mass violation and, inevitably, very inequitable enforcement. The vices of the drunk student which the Trustees have noted are not reduced at all by their action. It appears that the goals of Christian community have been used to disguise a program which extracts the University from legal liability without providing even the most meager of programs to attack the conditions which make the campus drunk such a distinct Notre Dame creature.

None of these arguments are new, but neither were any of those posed by Stephan or Fr. Hesburgh. Unfortunately, we have leaped back into an area that many students hoped had been settled. Still, no reasonable Trustee or Administrator can expect any program of re-entrenchment to work until the more basic problem of attitudinal differences is resolved. If the Trustees want to promote divisiveness between the various factions of the university community, they can try but it is useless to contend that through this effort we have moved closer to the true Christian community. It is a form of self-delusion in which unfortunately only those who are not full-time members of the community can engage. For those of us who live here, students, faculty and administrators such deception is useless.

Play Ball

There is no possible way to break Notre Dame up into small and edible chunks. Its dimensions are too complex; its potentialities are too shrouded with mist. Thus, any introduction, whether it comes from a high University potentate; a resident student Haille Selassie, or the pages of this newspaper, is of necessity incomplete. Attempts to portray Notre Dame as a line drawing invariably fail; at best the show is one-dimensional. Usually, it's simply false.

So there'll be no attempt here to say that Notre Dame is a Good Place or a Bad Place or a Mediocre Place or a Groovy Place or No High School, as Observers of the past have done; we don't know how it will be and neither does anyone else. Nor will this polemic turn into an instructional guide to Freshmen, telling all where the Rock hid the Holy Grail and how to find the sweet life. Each Freshman will probably have learned what Every Freshman Must Learn To Be. Part of the Notre Dame Community by the time he reads today's paper - how to change classes, where to get booze, where to pick up girls. Likewise, maiden SMCers will have leaned on their Big Siblings to find out the answer to their most pressing problems - how to ward off drunks, how to lead drunks on, and, most importantly, how to walk out of St. Mary's with a big ring on the fourth digit.

Nor will we attempt to argue that Freshmen should devote their time to campus activities on the grounds that those activities are educational and broadening. They aren't. They are challenging, difficult tasks that are seldom rewarded and even more seldom appreciated. The year will cry out for interested and vigorous Freshmen ready to work for student interests as the merger between Notre Dame and St. Mary's begins, but last year cried out for the same and was answered by a croak for more beer, a belch, and a snore. There are important problems to be solved - how to normalize living conditions, how to normalize relations between the two schools, how to normalize the relationship between Blacks and Whites on both Campuses, how to enrich the Academic Environment - but those problems will probably be left to the interested in Student Government, as they were last year when student government so often looked like a ball bearing rattling desperately in a vacuum. So we can't call for a vigorous commitment from Freshmen; the time augers against it.

Instead, in this, the first Observer, editorial of the year, we'll draw out the wisdom of the student body as it was demonstrated last year: be cautious, don't speak loudly, don't campaign, don't work for the things in which you believe, don't join organizations, you'll be called a gaper and a flamer and you'll be laughed at. Instead, get drunk on football weekends - tie one on for the Gipper - ignore student politics and student government; if things get worse then they are now - like if Stephan's law is rigidly enforced - close your eyes; if they get still worse, close your eyes tighter. Play Frisbee on the lawn. What the hell. You'll be out of here in four years.

But Don't Bang Up the Halls

One of the few possible good things that might result from Stephan's law as set down to Eagan is that we all might finally get a stranglehold on vandalism. Each hall looks clean and pleasant now, but it is only a matter of time until a Notre Dame Drunk gets his hands on them. Since the Notre Dame Drunk is usually sexually frustrated, that means fixtures will be broken, walls soiled with urine, people of both sexes molested. Not good. If we end aberrant behavior, we will have done something positive and good.

The best and most obvious solution is to operate on the roots of the problem - to improve the situation between the sexes such that there would be less sexually frustrated Notre Dame drunks. Failing that, we should remove those people who consistently demonstrated their inability to hold the liquor they guzzle - faculty as well as students. In his letter to Eagan, Stephan noted that "Forty per cent of all residents indicate that they feel little responsibility for excessive drinking by another, unless vandalism or hall damage results." (italics our own) It is evident, then, that the students are willing to enforce antivandalism laws, and enforce them to the hilt. Hall and campus judiciary boards should follow suit.

The weakest, silliest, and least effective solution - to keep liquor out of the hands of social drinker and drunkard alike - has been implemented with loud hosannahs of moral rectitude. So be it.

If, in the meantime, we notice a reduction of vandalism and antisocial behavior, we'll be the better for it. We can only hope that the Trustees don't take it as a mandate for their ludicrous new policy, and instead realize that it comes from an emergent maturity in the Notre Dame student body.

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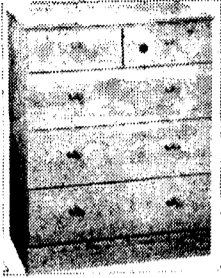
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Chambers meets with R.A.'s

Fr. Thomas Chambers, Director of Student Residence, announced Tuesday that he did not give any new directives to the campus Resident Assistants during their three day orientation program.

Chambers asserted that it has always been the duty of the RA to "keep the good order of the hall," and that neither Fr. Hesburgh nor Mr. Stephan's letter changes these duties in any way.

The Morrissey hall rector feels that the RA "is a part of the team of the hall and should do his utmost to maintain a friendly spirit within the hall."

Although the duties are basically similar to last year's, Chambers noted a difference in the fact that RA's are making a special effort this year to be available to the student who

needs help. All the Resident Assistants were encouraged, Chambers said, to post a schedule of their hours. This Chambers said, is in keeping with the RA's contract which reads: "He (the Resident Assistant) should be available to the students a major portion of the evening hours, - at least four hours."

In answer to an inquiry about the RA's whose contracts were not renewed this year, Fr. Chambers pointed out that he bases his evaluations on recommendations from the rectors under whom the Resident Assistants worked during the



previous years. In this year's case, the rectors' recommendations were not favorable, thus the contracts in question were not renewed.

Tracey rejected for SLC

Elected to the SLC last spring, Ann Marie Tracey has been refused her seat by the Board of Trustees.

At their regular meeting this summer the Board refused to seat Miss Tracey because of the constitutional requirement that

SLC members be Notre Dame students.

Acting on a recommendation by SBP John Barkett calling for Miss Tracey to be seated and the appointment of three SMC representatives, the Trustees approved the latter portion of the proposal.

Miss Tracey could not be reached for comment on the Trustees' action.

The three SMC members are Missy Underman, student representative; Professor Conway, faculty representative and Mr. Jack Detzler, an administration representative.

In other student government news, the Notre Dame-St Mary's student governments are moving toward their goal of complete merger by the next SBP elections.

According to Ed Ellis, head of Research and Development, "Student government must provide leadership by merging itself if coeducation is to progress."

Ellis is planning to set up a committee to study the creation of a new constitution, necessitated by the merger of student governments. He hopes the new constitution will combine the best aspects of the former ND-SMC constitutions.

A new constitution would require approval of the Student Senate and the St. Mary's Assembly. If this method encountered difficulties, it could be placed before the student body for approval.

Three ND students die during summer

Three Notre Dame students died during the summer, two as a result of accidents and one from cancer.

They are:

William E. Spellman, of Jeffersonville, Ind., died of cancer June 5. He was a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and lived at 226 Fisher Hall until he withdrew for reasons of health in February. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spellman.

Kevin J. Conway, of Girardville, Pa., was killed in the crash of an Allegheny Airlines plane in New Haven, Conn. in early June. Conway would have entered his senior year this fall. He lived at 429 Walsh and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Conway.

Gregory B. Bujan, of Arlington Heights, Ill., died July 28, nine days after suffering a fractured skull in a fall from a city street department truck on July 19.

Bujan would have been a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and was scheduled to live in 917 Flanner. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullee.

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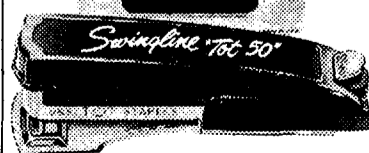
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fr. robert griffin

of muffin-burger moppets and jesus freaks



At night in the Muffin-burger grill next to Jack Dempsey's bar on Broadway, you could see them: the pavement princesses of W. 49th Street, practitioners of harlotry in New York City. As a priest of the neighborhood, I was their curate this summer, and my W. 49th Street parish of St. Malachy's bordered almost directly on a house of the Magdalenes. So, in the evening I would watch the joy maidens -- mostly young, sometimes lovely, always foolish like the virgins of the Lorrds' parable. Sometimes I would pause mid-muffin to greet them with a nod as they swung onto neighboring stools, hotly panted and bottled like gladiators; or I would listen to them speaking among themselves in the salty idiom of the sensuous woman.

But it was as their pastor, not their voyeur, that I watched them; and the Muffin-burger, during their coffee breaks when they took time off from hustling, was the only neutral territory I knew of where I could meet them socially. Only once during the summer did they approach the holy turf of Mother Church: that was a night when the police, as part of their crackdown on prostitution, swept onto the street from both directions in an attempt to arrest the girls who had no place to run. Seeing three of the girls trapped in front of St. Malachy's, I wordlessly opened the rectory door and motioned them in. Wordlessly they trooped onto the sacred premises of sanctuary, where they remained huddled together in silence until the police action was ended; and their sad eyes and false lashes gave them a look like Bambi's.

Without sentimentalizing, I think I rather loved those Muffin-burger moppets. As someone has outrageously remarked, all of us at times these days are playing at the harlots' game, and what the girls are doing on 49th street at twenty dollars a trick is not half as bad as what the Government is doing at an even higher price in

rick smith

mushy wheaties and warm booze

The summer's still with us, more or less, I guess, though you might not think so. And anyway it's too early to do any clear and lucid analysis of the preceding three months. Don't really know why I'd want to do such a stupid thing, anyway, you know. "How was your summer?" a thousand times, probably more. "OK" Apparent entrapment in mediocrity leading to overwhelming triteness, or something like that.

And people always come down on me so often for dwelling too much on the past anyway. So I guess I'll deal with what's happening now and how that might be related, at least in some abstract or theoretical way to the coming winter campaign. Words are such a waste most of the time anyhow. And when you're doing something in an off the cuff way, there's no sense trying to fake it. Even though so much around here lends itself to an expertise in fakery.

So if you are new here this is called the features page. And if you're not new here, this is still called the features page. Avoiding cynicism and bitterness at all costs, hard though that may be. Thus, this page more or less represents a concession of sorts to the artsy craftsy arts and letters clique here. So we often do concert and film reviews, book reviews, famous and near famous person interviews. And we also sometimes devote space to citing some interesting or worthwhile project or going on about here. Trying above all to at least halfway maintain the appearance of civilization, you know.

Ideally, and I often wonder why one bothers wasting time on ideals in these "interesting" times,

the villages of Vietnam.

Only two blocks away from the Magdalene strip on 49th street, at the foot of Fr. Duffy's statue in Times Square, was the Jesus-corner. Here the Jesus-people gathered each evening to sound the drum-beat of salvation. Basically, the group was composed of about twenty youngsters, very attractive and terribly sincere, who wanted to witness to their faith in Christ in the vilest public spot they could think of on earth, namely, Duffy Square; their zeal was not exactly a compliment to the neighborhood. The adult Christians who made up the group were often not so beautiful as the young people. I think especially of the lady, red-faced and masked with hatred, who screamed of her Christ-joy when a Black polemicist denied her the promise of the Resurrection. "Lady," he said in a Louie Armstrong kind of voice, "when you die they gonna bury you. They gonna put you in a hole in the ground and throw in the dirt, and you ain't gonna go nowhere because THAT-IS-IT!" Listening to her



rebuttal set back my own immortal longings to the level of the village atheist's.

The principal Preacher of the Jesus-people was a hippie-headed swinger in bells from Sunset Boulevard, who grooved on Gospel verses and got more euphoric than a speed freak at the eschatology of II Thessalonians. "They call me a freak," he would say, "and it's true: I am a freak...but I'm a Jesus;freak. It's Jesus Who turns me on better than acid..Who gets me higher than booze; it's Jesus Who gives me more thrills than all the dirty book stores and all the dirty shows and all the immoral women in Times Square.

For dope don't last, and perverts pass away, but Jesus-freaks live forever! Give God the glory!"

Basically, the Preacher was a flower child of Fundamentalism, a circuit preacher of revivalism who once seemingly slumped in a place like the East Village, where he was modily tailored at the Velvet Underground. For a while he seemed very sincere, this preacher who allowed himself to be jostled by drunks and fingered by creeps. For a time I was deeply moved by the courage of the Sunset Boulevardier who demanded purity from pimps and promised heaven to the hustlers. For whole weeks of the summer I arranged my life so that I could attend the closing moments of the Jesus rally each night, when the Times Square Christians would lift up their hands to the dark skies above Manhattan in the singing of the Our Father.

In the end the Preacher was a great disappointment. Constantly he spoke of the miracles of grace at Duffy Square where, he said, the Holy Spirit was working overtime to sanctify the lost sheep of Gotham. For weeks I watched for signs that Jesus had come to the crossroads. If He had come, I think I would have recognized Him, for He and I are not complete strangers. But Jesus did not come, at least not in the way that the Preacher said He would. Nobody got higher on Jesus than on acid; people still got their kicks from champagne, and the dirty book stores and dirty shows and immoral women were as busy as ever with the crowds who had been to the Jesus-corner.

One night the Preacher mentioned he thought he should have an immersion service. "Get me some souls to baptize," he said. "Got me about four hundred of them. Gonna have to use the pool over at the Time-Life building to fit them all in." It was then that I knew the Preacher was dishonest--sincere perhaps in his preaching, but as dishonest as hell in his statistics. God know I wanted the Preacher to have four hundred converts, but I was sure that they did not exist. I was too much in need of Jesus-freaking myself this summer to be patient with the Preacher's fantasy, so after that I decided to look for the God-experience in other parts of the City.

The last night I was in New York, I rode by Duffy Square for a final time. The Jesus-freaks were there, all twenty of them, together with the usual crowd of passers-by and hecklers. But the Preacher in whose name the work was carried on had disappeared from the scene; possibly he was detained by baptisms on Sunset Boulevard. Up on 49th Street, the muffinburger moppets were in full view, casual and sauntering like an army on bivouac, despite the threat of police harassment.

As a farewell gesture to Manhattan, I decided to stop for tea in the grill that is next to Dempsey's. It is a very reassuring feeling to rub shoulders with the working classes.

tentative schedule of some of the many things happening here during the next two months

September

- 10 - Student Union Concert (See tomorrow's Observer)
- 18 - Ike and Tina Turner Concert

October

- 2 - Beach Boys Concert
- 9 and 10 - Cinema '72 feature
- 12,13,14 - Blues Festival
- 14 and 15 - Cinema '72 feature
- 16 - Poco and Livingston Taylor Concert
- 21-24 - Cinema '72 features
- 23 or 30 - Cat Stevens Concert

much more to be announced

the program on non-violence needs copies of last of the just by schwartz-bart they will be returned at the end of the semester or you may exchange for another interesting book. come to g-129 in the library or the rector's office, flanner hall

Bill Etter is back and battling

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

By now all of you frosh and returning vets should have become acquainted and or reacquainted with the college grind via that semi-annual travesty called registration. And while you stood in endless lines, shuffling those freaky IBM cards, and being treated like a person (?) instead of a number, Coach Ara Parsegian sat in his office in the Convocation center shuffling four names, four talents that have been battling since spring practice for the top signal calling job on the '71 Irish squad.

Ara and his aides have been playing musical quarterbacks for almost six months now. And one has to believe that the choice will not be made until the Wildcats from Northwestern place their cleats on the Notre Dame sod.

Until that time the four candidates will be doing sprintouts, rollouts and wishbone-T-options in the dreams of Coach Parsegian. Those four candidates are Jim Bulger, Pat Steenberge, Cliff Brown and...ah...wait...it's coming back...yea, Bill Etter.

Yea, that's the fourth, Bill Etter. Let's see, 1969 season, lettered behind Joe Theismann, five for 12 passing and 53 yards, 310 yards in 29 rushing attempts for a 10.7 average, fifth on the team in total offense with 363 yards in 41 plays and the longest run from scrimmage that year with a 79 yard sprint against Navy.

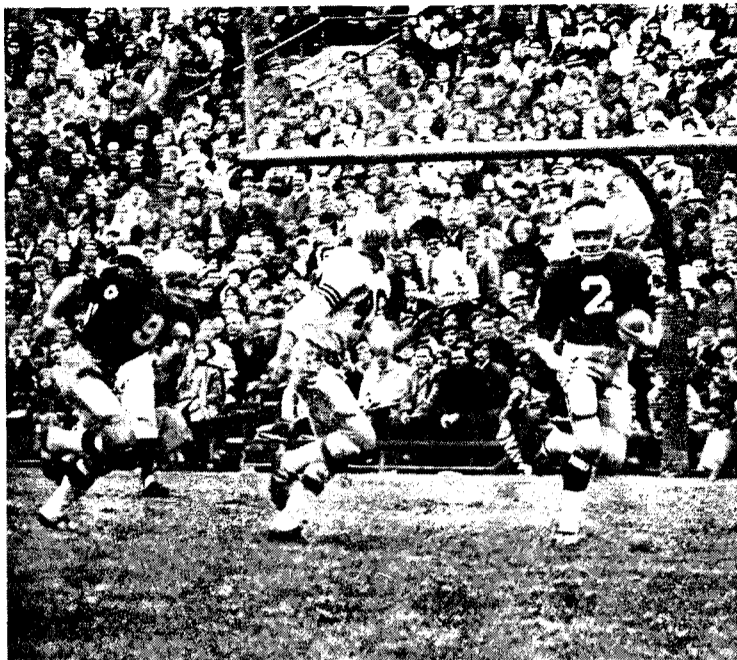
Well where was he last year? No, he didn't pull a Pumpsie Green and split to Israel. Nor did he call it quits and join Hawk Harrelson on the links.

No, the heir apparent to Joe Theismann's job was struck down with a mysterious head ailment that seemed to mark the end of his signal calling days.

And instead of logging time against Army, Navy and Pittsburgh last year, Bill Etter was earning a letter in patience and courage at the Mayo Clinic. Instead of being bounced around by huge linemen and blindsided by hard-hitting linebackers, Bill Etter was bed-ridden for a month while teams of doctors and nurses stuck needles in him trying to discover what it was that had ended the career of the gifted athlete. "Sure I was disappointed when I was told my football career was over. In fact some guy came up to me and said he had read in some magazine that I had just shrugged my shoulders and said 'Oh well.' That isn't true though. I was disappointed, but not crushed. I figured I had enough other things going for me that I could redirect the course of my life."

But now the head ailment and those 1969 stats are part of the past. The now is all that counts in Etter's attempt to become the next ND field general. And this time the job will not be dropped in his lap as it might have been had he not become ill. Bill is now in head to head combat with three other hopefuls whose potentials and credentials are every bit as good as his.

"It's more exciting this way. Sure it was great to play under Joe, he had more talent than two or three college quarterbacks put together. But it was boring in a way that it was a futile attempt trying to unseat him."



Bill Etter is in the midst of the battle for the ND quarterback spot

Bill feels that the race this year is wide open, mainly because no one has any real advantage as far as experience goes. "A lot of the sportswriters say Notre Dame has a helluva problem at quarterback. But it's not because of a lack of talent. Any one of the four can get the job done. The experience is the question, reading defenses and poise under fire."

And not only does Etter have to go against Bulger, Steenberge and Brown, but he has another handicap. Bill has been away from the game for a year. The mechanics of his game are still a little rusty.

"I worked to keep in shape, but at first I mentally divorced myself from thoughts about

football. Now I'm ready mentally again, but little things, little techniques that used to be automatic, are still a little slow."

The blond moustachiod West Coaster also faces the possibility of being granted another year of eligibility.

"Well I'm not sure about that yet. I've heard a lot of talk about it though. But if I was offered another year I'd have to weigh everything before making a decision. But that's all in the future. All I'm concerned about now is this fall."

Yep, Bill Etter is back. But don't look for his name in the Smith and Street college yearbook, supposedly the ultimate for information and predictions on the college scene. They've omitted it. True magazine's college yearbook lists only the name of Jim Bulger. The Kick-Off yearbook looks for Cliff Brown and Pat Steenberge to battle for top honors. And

Playboy...well, let's just enjoy their pictorials and hope they never decide to put pictures of football players in their jocks and pads in the centerfold.

Etter is back alright, and maybe he'll be able to come all the way back and step into Jersey Joe's retired cleats. If he does, we can get busy scraping those Theismann for Heismann stickers off the bumpers of our cars, and replace them with 'Better with Etter,' or 'Etter is Better' or maybe 'This Year We're B'Etter,' or how about.....

Gordie Howe calls it quits

After 25 record-breaking, pace-setting years with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, Gordie Howe is retiring.

Howe's retirement, announced yesterday by sports columnist Gerald Eskenazi of the New York Times News Service, was caused by the arthritis which plagued him through much of the 1970 season. But despite arthritic problems with his left wrist and right elbow, and torn cartilage in his right rib cage, Howe wound up 1970 with 23 goals, 29 assists, and 52 points—better figures than he totaled in his rookie year of 1946.

Howe was 18 when he joined the Red Wings, and now—a quarter-century later—has posted scoring records that no one will ever approach. He totaled 1,809 points and was an all-star 21 times. He was the National Hockey League's MVP six times, and he led the league in scoring six times. His 786 career goals are 232 more than the runner-up Bobby Hull, has achieved.

Howe will officially announce his decision to leave hockey today.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

The Numbers Game

Last year, when "Theismann For Heisman" was big on buttons, the ND Sports Information Office did some statistical juggling.

Getting the Heisman is a tough act to pull off and Sports Information Directors across the country try their best to get the big bauble for their man.

That Joe would break the total offense marks of the Gipper and Terry Hanratty by the end of the season was a foregone conclusion. But the end of the season was too late for pre-vote publicity.

Everything helps. So, the Sports Information Office neatly added Joe's considerable 1970 Cotton Bowl figures (279 yards) to his career totals.

As chief numbers freak I asked Roger Valdiserri if this was to be his policy with regard to bowl stats. He affirmed that they would be counted as career stats but not as season stats.

I then had loads of fun trying to get other people's stats up to date (people like Tom Gatewood, Scott Hempel and Jim Yoder) in order to my weekly column up to

Well, Joe didn't get the trophy his name doesn't really rhyme with. And this year's version of the record book has been rearranged again.

Someone in Roger's office has put in a heavy summer's work and the new Football Guide boasts a completely revised record section. It really is a fine job, indicating much research.

The lay-out is different and per-game records have been added in accordance with the recent NCAA changes. The principal change, however, is the insertion of bowl stats into a special category. They no longer count in individual career marks.

This, obviously makes a lot more sense. It's just that the Irish have finally played in enough post-season affairs to make the stats meaningful.

The net result has been several meteoric rises and falls among current and recently graduated Irish players.

Scott Hempel is ND's most prolific kick scorer. For awhile he was the 5th leading all-time point scorer. Now he is 6th, having lost 11 points in the flick of an eraser.

Denny Allan has dropped from 7th to 10th in kickoff returns. Theismann, the original beneficiary of all this, lost two marks (career attempts and completions) to Hanratty. Gatewood no longer had the most career touchdown pass receptions. Clarence Ellis is now tied for 6th in interceptions instead of being tied for 4th.

Easy come, easy go. And it's not particularly important in the Great Scheme of things, I guess, whether Scott Hempel is 5th or 6th, except perhaps to Scott Hempel.

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Irish still looking for new QB

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

When a coach loses a player of Joe Theismann's caliber you might expect him to be singing the blues but the only tune Ara Parseghian is humming this fall is the Notre Dame Victory March.

Theismann, the most prolific offensive performer in Notre Dame history has graduated, along with 12 other monogram winners, but 26 members of last season's 10-1 club return.

"Theismann's achievements are written in the record book," coach Parseghian said in an interview Tuesday. "Of course we'll miss him but graduation is a fact of college ball. I believe that responsibility makes new stars."

Four candidates have been battling for the post left vacant by Theismann. Bill Etter, a senior who missed last season because of a head injury, juniors Pat Steenberge and Jim Bulger and Cliff Brown, a sophomore.

"I've been very pleased with Etter's performance this fall," Parseghian commented. "I thought he'd be way behind but he has looked good."

"Pat Steenberge has experience, he knows our offense and he is a heady kid," Parseghian continued. "He has been injury prone though and that has hurt his progress."

Cliff Brown, a promising sophomore, has been experiencing the problems faced by all young quarterbacks. "Learning our offense and techniques is a very demanding task for a sophomore. Cliff has been improving consistently," Ara said.

The Irish will be looking for a balanced offensive attack in '71, running and passing equally well, but, to date, the ground attack seems to be the more potent.

"We had much improved blocking in last Saturday's scrimmage," Parseghian remarked. "We moved the ball effectively although our passing is not yet what it was last season. Right now our passing game is adequate and improving."

Minor injuries to Etter and Steenberge have slowed the progress of the Irish aerial offense. Etter missed Saturday's scrimmage because of a hip pointer and Steenberge is nursing pulled hamstring and groin muscles.

Whoever gets the starting nod at quarterback in the Irish opener with Northwestern Sept. 18 will have a number of experienced receivers and an abundance of talented runners to call on.

All-American Tom Gatewood, who set a Notre Dame record for receptions in a season last year by grabbing 77 passes, will return at split end. Talented junior Mike Creaney will be back at his tight end spot and this pair will be backed up by a couple of experienced pass catchers, senior wide receiver Bill Trapp and John Tereschuck, a junior.

Senior Ed Gulyas, the top ground gainer on last year's team with 558 yards, heads the ball carrying crew. Larry Parker and John Cieszkowski are likely to join Gulyas in the starting backfield while Bob Minnix, Darryl Dewan, Bill Gallagher, speedy soph Greg Hill and Andy Huff, recovered from his shoulder injury that sidelined him last season, are waiting in the wings.

Up front, where starters Gary Kos, All-American Larry DiNardo, and Mike Martin have graduated, Parseghian is currently going with Dan Novakov at center, John Kondrk

and soph Frank Pomarico at guard and Jim Humbert and John Dampier at the tackle spots.

Just how effective the Irish offense will be in '71 remains to be seen but there seems to be little doubt that the Notre Dame defense, which boasts a pair of All-Americans and eight returnees from the nation's number 2 club in total defense, will be one of the best in the land.

Walt Patulski, 6'5", 235 pound defensive end and co-captain of the Irish has been tabbed a pre-season All-American choice by most of the nation's football writers. Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame's outstanding defensive back has also been named to just about everyone's pre-season All-America eleven.

"We've got more experience on the defensive team this season than we've had in a number of years," Parseghian said. "Patulski is a tremendous player and a great individual. Eric Patton is one of the premier linebackers we've had at Notre Dame. And we'll have our three deep backs returning for another season."

Ralph Stepaniak and Mike Crotty will again team with Ellis in the Irish secondary. Patton leads a linebacking crew headed by Rich Thomann, Jim Musuraca, John Raterman, and soph, Gary Potempa. Joining Patulski in the front line are monogram winners Greg Marx, Mike Kadish and Fred Swendsen.

The Irish face a demanding schedule in '71 and they start the year with a number 1 ranking in the AP poll and the number 2 slot in the UPI poll.

"As I've said before, we're not as concerned with our ranking in September, although we like to be number one, as we are with



Coach Ara Parseghian (foreground) and backfield coach Tom Pagna face a difficult challenge in bettering last year's 10-1 record.

where we stand in November, or in January," Parseghian commented.

"You have to recognize that the polls are based on last season," he continued. "They can't predict what effect sophomores will have

or how badly a team will be hurt by graduation losses. Pre-season losses. Pre-season polls are based on opinion, when we start to play, they'll be based on facts."

It looks like it's going to be an interesting season.

"We want the national title" - Gatewood

by Vic Dorr '74

Tom Gatewood has been the starting split end on Notre Dame's varsity football team for the past two years, and the senior receiver from Baltimore, Md., has accomplished a lot since his debut for the Fighting Irish in September of 1969.

During his sophomore season, Gatewood became quarterback Joe Theismann's favorite target, and finished the year with 47 receptions for 743 yards and eight touchdowns. Last season, Gatewood and Theismann hooked up again, and Gatewood completed the '70 campaign as the nation's second leading receiver. His 79 catches for 1166 yards and eight scores also placed him on several All-American teams.

And already this year, Gatewood—who holds three Notre Dame receiving records and is co-holder of a fourth—has become a unanimous choice for pre-season All-America honors, and has received "feelers" from nearly every team in the National Football League.

But personal laurels are not what Tom Gatewood is after. His goal for the 1971 season is a much higher one.

"We don't believe in pre-season polls anymore," he said, referring to the high finish which every pollster expects of this year's Irish varsity. "We've been rated like this before, and we just don't pay any more attention to it.

"We've got a lot of seniors on this year's team, and we've been playing for three years without a National Championship. We're hungry this year, and we want the National Title. Pre-season polls don't mean a thing."

Gatewood's own attitude towards being tabbed a pre-season All-American is much the same.

"Sure, it's nice," he said, "but it's not that important. And besides, we're after a team championship, not individual honors."

But the Irish have a quarterback problem to solve before they can shoot for the National Title, and the race for the signal-calling position is one that will have a good deal of bearing on Gatewood's effectiveness this season.

"Joe (Theismann) and I worked together well because we had two years to practice together," he said. But this year things will be a little different. I don't have any idea who the quarterback will be, and it may take us a while to get timing worked out the way we want it. But the offense will come around with practice—I've got no doubts about that.

"Right now, the defense is probably ahead of the offense, but that's not unusual. It always happens that way. We'll be depending on the defense during our first two or three games, but after that things should begin to even themselves out."

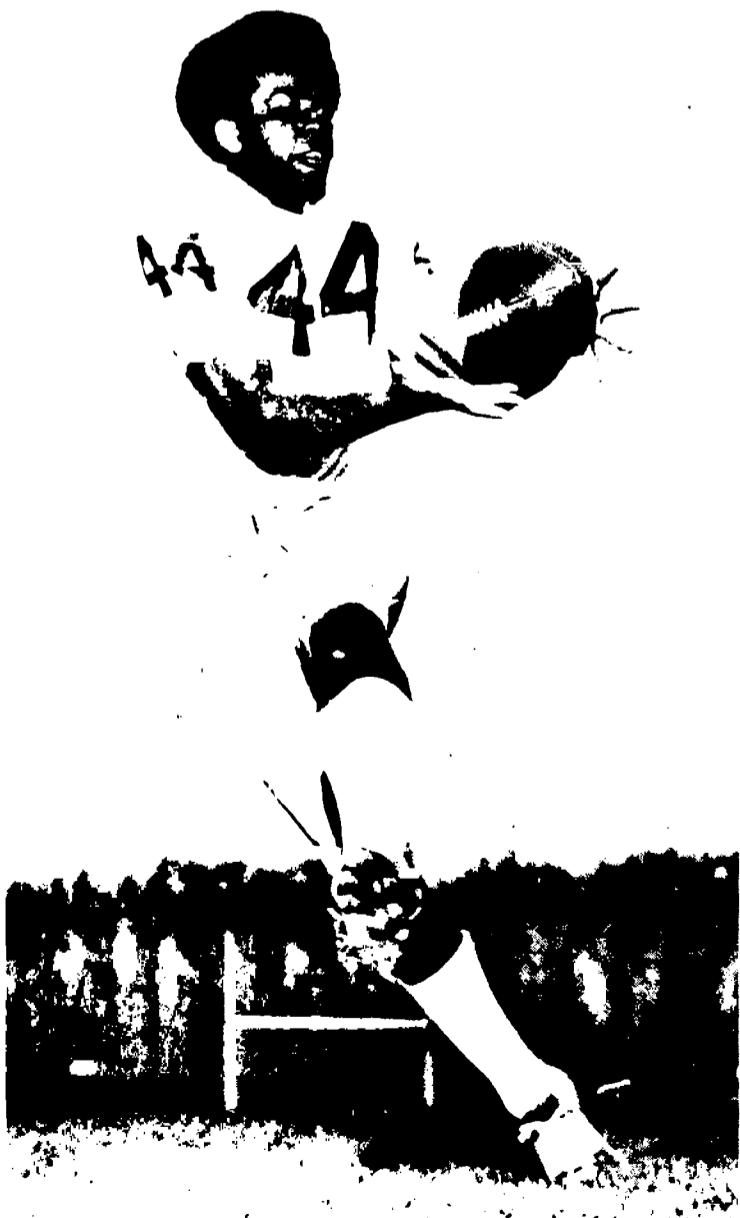
Other than the quarterback situation, fall practice has been fairly routine for the ND varsity. Injuries—except for Bill Etter's hip pointer—have been scarce, and the team is slowly working towards its September 18th opener with the Northwestern Wildcats.

"There haven't been any serious injuries," said Gatewood, "so we're in good shape there. And we're in good shape as far as depth goes, too—especially at halfback and at my position."

"As for Northwestern, we haven't put in any offense against them yet—and we won't until about a week before the game. They (the Wildcats) play Michigan this weekend, and what we do against them will depend a lot on what they do against Michigan. Their defense may have changed a lot since they played us last year."

The 6-2, 208 pound Gatewood will be serving as the offensive captain for this year's team (Walt Patulski will captain the defense) and is almost certain to be a first-round pick in the 1972 pro football draft. But Gatewood is not yet sold on a career in professional football.

"I've given pro ball some thought," he said, "but so far I haven't decided anything. I'm interested in a law career, too, and I'll need to go to graduate school if I stay with law. Pretty soon I'm going to have to make a choice. But I haven't made it yet."



All-American Tom Gatewood is returning this season as co-captain of the Irish

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Times Wire

Observer Editor Glen Corso announced late last night that the campus daily would henceforth carry the New York Times wire service for national and international news. In an unrelated development, Corso also announced that The Observer would be carrying a twice-monthly news supplement, beginning October 29.

The supplemental magazine, which is slated to be called Monitor, will be headed by Observer Executive Editor T. C. Treanor. According to Treanor, the magazine will be "an in-depth news journal, with commentary on books, movies, contemporary music, and ideas."

Tom Bornholdt, a Junior from Westchester County in New York, will be one of the Magazine's two Executive Editors. The other Executive Editor will be announced next Friday.

Fr. Burtchaell announces administration changes

The Reverend James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Provost of the University of Notre Dame, announced the following administrative changes:

Dr. Robert L. Ackerman - Assistant Dean of Students
Professor Willis Bartlett - Acting Dean-Director for Education Studies and Chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education
Reverend William Botzum, CSC - Assistant Vice President for Graduate Instruction
Dr. William M. Burke - Assistant Provost
Reverend David Burrell, CSC - Chairman of the Department of Theology
Professor Leo M. Corbaci - Dean of Administration
Professor Dennis Dugan - Chairman of the Department of Economics
Mr. John T. Goldrick - Director of the Office of Admissions
Dr. Robert E. Gordon - Vice President for Advanced Studies
Dr. Peter P. Grande - Assistant Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies
Dr. Emil T. Hofman - Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies
Dr. Francis M. Kobayashi - Assistant Vice President for Research and Sponsored Programs

Professor William T. Liu - Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Professor John Magee - Director of the Radiation Laboratory
Mrs. John McCauslin - Director of Financial Aid
Mr. Daniel J. Osberger - Assistant Dean of Administration
Mr. Donald Rosenthal - Associate Registrar
Professor Thomas Shaffer - Dean of the Law School
Mr. David Sparks - Director of Libraries
Mr. Richard Sullivan - Registrar of the University
Reverend Joseph L. Walter, CSC - Chairman of the Department of Preprofessional Studies

PERSONS to do advertising layout are urgently needed by the Observer. The position requires from 3 to 6 hrs. work during the afternoon and early evening Sun. through Thurs. (usually about 4 1/2 hrs.). All days are open. You can choose to work one or two days per week. Starting salary is 6.00 dollars per paper. Raises are commensurate with experience and ability. No previous experience is necessary. If you are interested please call: 283-7471 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Need ride from N.Y. area to Notre Dame on Army home Football weekend. Call Jack 289-7433.

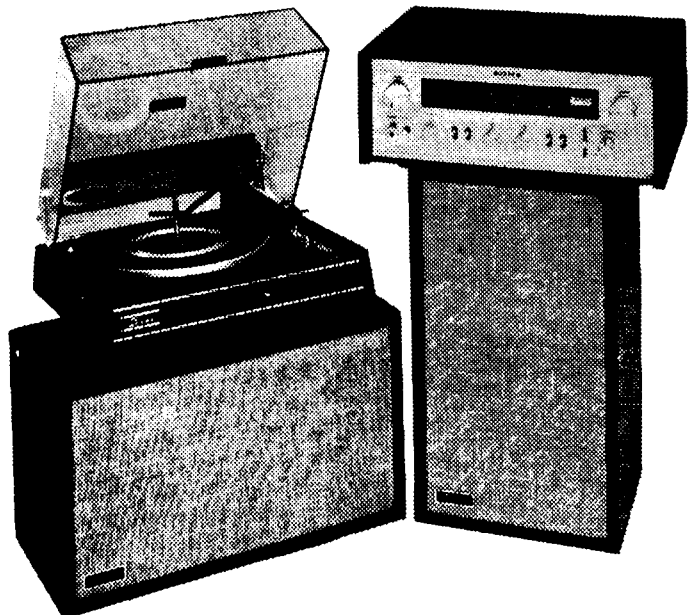
For Sale: 1965 Ford Falcon 300 dollars. Call: 234-5889 after 11:00 p.m.

The Observer advertising department would like to welcome the students back to Notre Dame and St. Mary's. We would like to remind you that the Observer carries a Classified Advertisement section each day as a service to students who would like to buy or sell an item; are looking for a job, travel opportunities or car; have lost or found valuables; or who wish to publish a "peanuts" personal message.

The rates are listed below and payment must be received before publication. So if you need us, simply mail the message with payment to Box 11 or drop by our office on the third floor of La Fortune any weekday between 1 and 5.

We wish you the best of luck at ND and St. Mary's and hope we can be of service. For questions call 7471.

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00



Until very recently, if you set out with about 400 dollars to buy a complete stereo system, you were in for a disappointment: you could not buy a stereo system at or near that price which could reproduce the lowest octave of deep bass. In fact, to get a system which would accurately reproduce the entire musical range, you had to spend about six hundred dollars.

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