

Eleven die in Olympic tragedy

by David Binder
(c) 1972 New York Times

Terrorism mars Munich games

(c) 1972 New York Times

Tunis, Tunisia -- Tunisia today tentatively offered to accept Israeli hostages from the Palestinian Commandos in Munich if the possibility arose.

A government spokesman said that Tunisia would not say no to the presence of Israeli hostages on Tunisian soil if such an eventuality presented itself and if such a request were made to Tunisia.

The spokesman described the act of terrorism as "an act of despair on the part of the victims of injustice who are forced to make their voices heard by such regrettable and deplorable means."

Rome -- The Italian police increased security measures at airports and frontier points today following the terrorist attack on the Israeli compound at the Olympic Games in Munich.

However, security officers here said they had no evidence that the terrorist commandos in Munich had been operating from a logistic base in Italy.

Investigators here are still searching for a clandestine operational base of Arab extremists that is believed to exist in Rome. Members of diplomatic, trade and cultural missions of various Arab states and many Arabs living here are known to have been placed under discreet surveillance.

The probe into a suspected Arab underground network in Rome was stepped up after an unsuccessful plot last month to blow up an Israeli airliner after take-off from Rome airport.

Munich, Wednesday, Sept. 6--Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes and four Arab terrorists were killed yesterday in a 23-hour drama that began with an invasion of the Olympic Village by the Arabs.

Seventeen hours later, four Arab terrorists were killed in an exchange of gunfire with West German police at an airport and a fifth committed suicide, after the Arabs attempted to fly to Cairo with their hostages.

At least three other terrorists were found wounded in the Olympic Village where they had been resisted by knife-wielding Israelis.

The drama ended at the Furstenfeldbruck airport, some 15 miles to the southwest of the Olympic Village. The Arab terrorists and their hostages had been flown there in two helicopters, shortly after 10 p.m. local time.

terrorists demand plane

At the airport was a Boeing 707 of Lufthansa, the West German airline, which the attackers had demanded to take them to Cairo with the hostages they planned to hold for the release of 250 Arab terrorists being held in Israel.

Two of the terrorists, with their automatic rifles, walked about 170 yards from the helicopters to the plane. Then they returned to pick up the three other Arabs and the hostages.

On the way to the plane, West German sharpshooters opened fire from the darkness beyond the pools of light at the airport. The Arabs returned the fire. Army units sent up flares, bathing the whole area in light.

The first two Israelis were killed early Tuesday morning when Arab commandos, armed with automatic rifles, broke into the quarters of the Israeli team and seized nine other as hostages, all of whom were killed in the airport shootout between the Arabs and German policemen and soldiers.

The bloodshed brought suspension of the Olympic Games and early this morning there was doubt about when the international competition would be resumed.

policeman also killed

In addition to the slain Israelis and Arabs, a German policeman was killed and a helicopter pilot was critically wounded. Three Arabs were wounded. There were some reports that two of the hostages said to have been killed might still be alive.

"It is a dim hope," said Dr. Bruno Merk, the Interior Minister of Bavaria, "but I am skeptical on this point."

The bloodbath at the airport that ended at 1 a.m. today, came after long hours of negotiation between Germans and Arabs at the Israeli quarters in the Olympic Village in which the Arabs demanded that Israel release 250 imprisoned Arab terrorists.

Finally the West German forces supplied the helicopters to transport the Arabs and their Israeli hostages to the airport where all were to be flown to Cairo.

Before the violence ended, the Arab actions were denounced by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, President Nixon and his Democratic Presidential adversary, Senator George F. McGovern.

(continued on page 12)

Administrative shuffle marks ND summer

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Administrative changes at Notre Dame this year bring a shuffled lineup to the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs and a new, feminine look to the Office of the Provost.

University Vice-President and General Counsel Philip J. Faccenda took charge of the Student Affairs office June 1 for a one year term as Acting Vice-President and immediately rearranged the roles of the "central staff" in the office.

Student Activities

The major switch brings former assistant dean of students Dr. Robert Ackerman to the position of Director of Student Activities, formerly held by Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C., who will now handle administrative details for the office. Rev. Thomas Chambers, C.S.C., former Director of Student



Faccenda

Residences, held the Student Activities post for part of the summer, but resigned to complete doctorate studies at Notre Dame in Higher Education Administration.

Ackerman will handle special projects and will be responsible for most administrative dealings with student organizations. He has a Ph.D. in student personnel work, the only person in the Notre Dame office with such a degree.

Sr. John Miriam and Sue Roberts

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., University Provost, will have Sr. John Miriam Jones, recipient of a Ph.D. in Microbiology from Notre Dame, as an assistant to the Provost. Sr. John Miriam will also teach Microbiology.

Mrs. Walter G. Roberts, of Edwardsburg, Michigan, a member of the Advisory Committee on Coeducation, will assist Sr. John Miriam, whose "Central responsibility" is to insure a smooth transition to coeducation. Sue Roberts described the role of the additions in Fr. Burtchaell's office as "helping out."

"In short," she said, "We must find the people who need help, not just the people in Badin and Walsh, but the people all over the campus. Then we must plan ahead so that these and other problems will not happen again."

Student Affairs--Housing

The job of Director of Student Residences has been split between



Sr. John Miriam

Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., who continues as Dean of Students, and Rev. James Flannigan, C.S.C., who now has, in the words of Faccenda, "the halls as his area of central responsibility."

Under this system, Resident Assistants are responsible to their rectors alone, instead of to the Director of Student Residences. The rectors, in turn, are responsible to Fr. Flannigan. Fr. Riehle is responsible for room placements.

Mrs. Jeanne Swartz, wife of Economics Professor Thomas Swartz, joins the Student Affairs staff in an official capacity as an assistant to the Vice-President. Faccenda noted that she has been working for the office in an unofficial capacity for some time, and he said that this appointment was just recognizing an existing situation.

Campus Ministry Director Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C., has the only nob in the student affairs area that is unchanged, and even he has added a woman to the campus

ministry. Sr. Jane Pitts, C.S.J., assistant rector of Walsh Hall, has joined the staff, becoming the first woman ever in the Notre Dame Campus Ministry.

Student Affairs--Organization

The new Student Affairs office will use a horizontal organization pattern, according to Faccenda. This means that all major decisions will be discussed by the entire central staff, which consists of Faccenda, Flannigan, Shilts, Ackerman, Riehle, Toohey and Swartz. Faccenda noted that if a consensus cannot be reached by the central staff, "I'll have to take the ball and run with it myself."

Faccenda himself will retain his position as Vice-President and General Counsel in addition to his temporary duties as Student Affairs head. This situation is the result of the failure of the Vice-Presidential Search Committee to find a suitable replacement for Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., who retired at the end of last year.

Prospects for relief

Faccenda said he expects a replacement to be found by the end of this semester, if not sooner. The new VP would take over next June 1. Faccenda, himself a member of the Search Committee, commented, "I can assure you that I will be the most active member of the committee."

Reaction

Reaction from student leaders to

Faccenda's appointment and to the reorganization in general has been favorable. Student Body President and self-proclaimed Prime Mover Bob Kersten was busy girl-watching and unavailable for comment, but his Executive Coordinator, Dennis Etienne, volunteered that the move seemed "excellent." Faccenda, he said, "seems quite efficient as an administrator, and he doesn't give students the run-around like so many people around here."

Research and Development Commissioner Jim Clarke said, "Faccenda has a reputation among students for knowing what's going on and how to get things done. It's good to see someone like this in student affairs. It's long overdue, but I guess this is as good a year as any to begin."

Clarke also said he was pleased with Dr. Ackerman's appointment to Director of Student Activities.



Ackerman

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

San Clemente, Calif. -- The White House announced that President Nixon's national security advisor, Dr. Henry Kissinger, would visit the Soviet Union early next week for talks with Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders. Enroute to Moscow, Kissinger is stopping over in West Germany to confer with Chancellor Willy Brandt as well as with the heads of the Christian Democratic opposition in Bonn.

Los Angeles -- Visibly elated by the response of Labor Day crowds, Sen. George McGovern took his campaign for the White House to the President's home state of California, sharpening his attacks on the Nixon administration as he went. Following a visit to a food-distribution center for the unemployed in Seattle, the Democratic candidate flew to Los Angeles for a mass rally.

Harrisburg, Pa. -- The Rev. Philip Berrigan was sentenced in Federal District Court to four concurrent two-year prison terms for smuggling letters out of the Lewisburg Penitentiary. He and seven others had originally been accused of plotting to kidnap Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, but the jury was deadlocked on those charges and the government confirmed after sentencing that it would not press them again.

on campus today

8:00 am--classes begin
8:00 pm--seminar, theology and community services seminar, library lounge.

thursday
4:00 pm--seminar, john l. magee, radiation chemistry in the 70's.
4:00 pm--orientation, army rotc orientation, library auditorium and lounge.

at nd-smc

Shuttle bus schedules

Shuttle bus service between the campuses of St. Mary's and Notre Dame will resume today, according to the office of the Dean of Administration.

The service will again offer express and local buses as it did last year. The expresses will leave from Nieuwland Science Hall and Moreau Parking Lot with stops at the Grotto and Madaleva Hall.

The Dean's office requested that students without back to back classes at St. Mary's and Notre Dame use the local buses instead of tge expresses. "Expresses are scheduled to insure that a student with back-to-back classes on opposite campuses will not be late for class."

The schedule for the expresses is:

MWF	TTH
AM 7:40 SMC	AM 7:40 SMC
7:50 ND	7:50 ND
8:00 SMC	8:53 SMC
8:55	9:00 ND
9:05	9:20
9:58	9:30
10:05	9:58
10:50 ND	10:50
11:05	11:00
11:15	

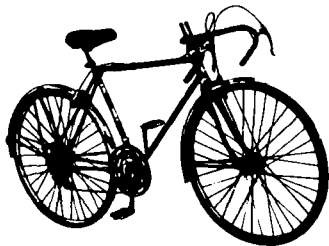
MWF	TTH
PM 1:05	PM 12:50 SMC
2:08	1:00
2:15	1:10
2:50 ND	1:10
3:00 SMC	2:35
3:13 ND	2:45 ND
3:20	3:10 ND
4:15 SMC	3:20 SMC
	4:00 ND
	4:10 SMC

ND--Departs from Notre Dame Campus Only
SMC--Departs from St. Mary's Campus Only

The local service will depart from each campus at approximately 15 minute intervals beginning at 8:10 a.m. from Notre Dame and 8:25 from Saint Mary's until 12:30 a.m. daily except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The schedule for these three days will be:

Friday 8:10 to 2:30
Saturday 12:00 to 2:30
Sunday 12:00 to 12:30

After 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturday and Sunday, a 10 cent fare will be in effect.



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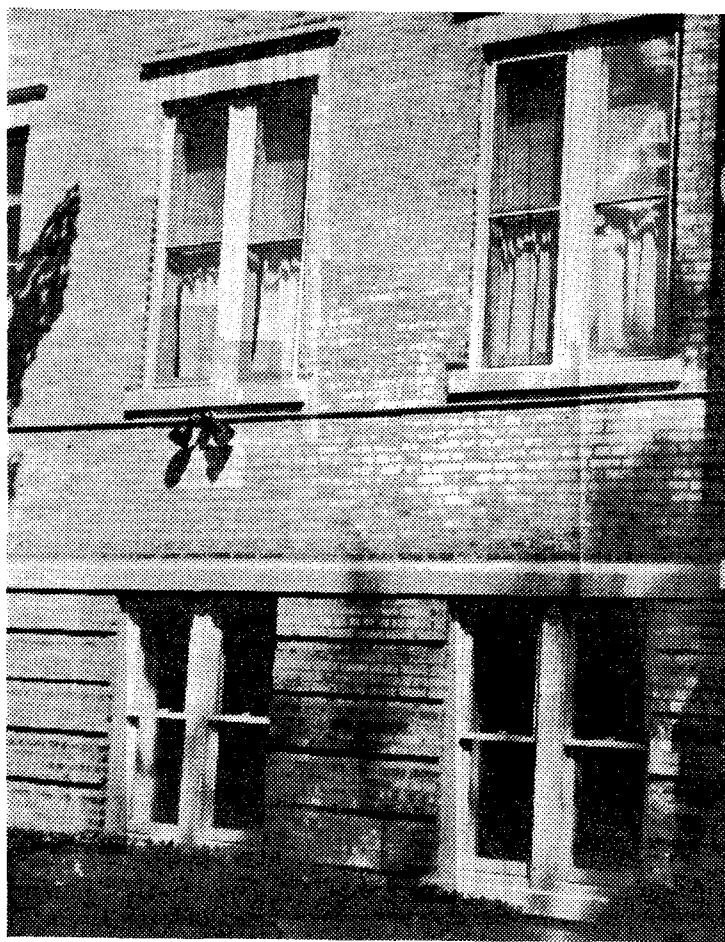
Renewal? ☐

New subscription? ☐

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

Page 3

Badin & Walsh renovated



Men continue to work on improving Badin and Walsh Halls. One addition is the new spotlights above.



by Artie Quinn
Observer Staff Reporter

The major renovations undertaken this summer in Badin and Walsh Halls should be completed within a week. According to Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, the painters are touching up while work on the fire escapes and rain spouts are being completed. The cost for the changes in the women's dorms were originally estimated at \$140,000. The final total which should be known by the first of November should not be too far from that figure.

Fr. Wilson asserted, "The \$140,000 is certainly going to be spent and the cost might go as high as \$150,000 for the two buildings."

The list of the major renovations included day beds (22 for Badin — 24 for Walsh), new blankets built-in wardrobes for each room, a dresser for each resident, new towel bars, safety chains for each student's door, new outside doors, new locks on rooms, new sections of fire escapes, new fire doors leading to the fire escapes, a complete paint job, new laundry rooms.

Medicine cabinets and new sinks were placed in Badin. Badin's front porch was rebuilt and Walsh received new rainspouts. Also, urinals were removed and replaced by sinks, mirrors and all lights in both dorms.

There are no plans for any other major changes for either hall in the near future unless the women initiate a plan of their own.

Students also on board

SMC names new regents board

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Six new members have been added to St. Mary's Board of Regents, formerly called the Board of Trustees, and a seventh will be chosen sometime in the near future.

Fr. John P. Whalen of Oneonta, New York, has been named vice-chairman of the board, replacing William Cahill of Chicago, who resigned his post during the merger dispute.

Other new board members are Charles Ingold, vice-president of the Wurlitzer company; Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, President of the College of St. Benedict; Dr. Edward Henry, President of St. Mary's; Mrs. Timothy P. Galvin, Jr. of Munster, Indiana; and Ms. Jean Seymour, St. Mary's student body president. The faculty will elect a representative to the board soon after the fall term begins.

Sr. Katherine Francis Ford, C.S.C. from Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. succeeds Mother M. Olivette Whalen to the chairmanship of the board. Sr. Gerald

Hartney, C.S.C. and P. Jordan Hamel retain their posts as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The present board structure is nine lay persons, six Holy Cross sisters, and one priest. The previous arrangement was eight sisters, one priest, and five laymen.

Membership in the new board is flexible, and may grow up to forty members. President Henry speculated that it would ultimately reach that limit, but only after a number of years. Board membership will also be rotated, with members initially assigned to one, two, or three year terms.

Members of the old board who did not return are William Cahill, Fr. Neil McClusky, S.J., and Sr. Alma Clare Stoeckinger, C.S.C. Cahill yesterday commented on the direction he now sees St. Mary's taking.

"I hope that St. Mary's will do very well," Cahill said. "I have always held the faculty and the school as a whole in high regard."

Cahill emphasized that he harbored "no hard feelings" since

leaving the board, although it was due to a profound difference in philosophy. Apparently that philosophy has changed, he observed, in the incorporation of the college and the restructuring of the board.

In reference to the termination of the merger, Cahill believes that SMC will be hurt in time by increased women enrollment at Notre Dame. However, he praised the action of President Henry in his push for incorporation—an issue which Cahill himself had personally supported for the past 10 years.

"I haven't kept in very close touch with the college since I left the board," Cahill said, "but apparently he's doing a fine job—his first few steps have been in the right direction."

Henry was optimistic in his outlook for the coming year. In a letter sent to students over the summer, he states: "...we hope that this move, plus the full representation of students on the planning committees...will fulfill in a more concrete way the concept of 'community government' that



Dr. Henry

has been tossed around so frequently in recent years."

In a more recent interview, Henry indicated he was "pleased with the progressive attitude of students toward experiential education and proposed new

majors."

"Changes cannot come overnight," Henry remarked, "but the processes have been created so that changes can be effected. That is the first and, I believe, the most important step of all."

Provost names department heads

Five new department chairmen highlight the list of 57 new faculty members released by the office of the Provost.

William Cerny will assume a professor's position and hold the chairmanship of the music department. The department of architecture will now be headed by Professor Ambrose M. Richardson.

Three new military men will move into chairman's slots in Air Force, Military, and Naval Science Departments. Colonel Joseph Falvey will be in charge of the Air Force, Colonel Alvin Gendron will head the Military, and the Naval Commander will be Captain William McLean.

Also new to the ROTC divisions will be Major Alexander Cochran (Military Science), Major Thomas Dalzell (Naval Science), Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Denbow (Naval Science), Cmdr. Robert Gennette (Naval Science), Captain Howard Hanson (Air Force Science), and Captain Donald Weimer (Military Science).

Other new faculty appointments were:

Adam S. Arnold (Finance), Craig J. Benham (Mathematics), Karen L. Bergwall (Freshman Year), John J. Bernardo (Management), Frank E. Booker (Law School), Vittoria Bosco (Modern and Classical Lang.).

Owen E. Brady (English), John S. Brennan (Center for Study of Man), William G. Burton (Biology), Vivina R. Canino (Architecture Rome Program), Albert B. Chu (Mathematics), Sister Miriam P. Cooney CSC (Mathematics).

Judith M. Daher (Modern and Classical Lang.), Paula May Dawning (Freshman Year), David G. Donovan (Library), James A. Duncan (Chemistry), Msgr. John J. Egan (Theology), Larry J. Gerstein (Mathematics).

Norman J. Giradot (Theology), Rev. Eugene F. Gorski CSC (Theology), Alexander J. Hahn (Mathematics), William J. Heisler (Management), Gail A. Herndon (Library), Rev. James E. Kelly CSC (Sociology).

Robert L. Kerby (History), Sister Madonna C. Kolbenschlager (English), James J. Lopach (Government), Eldred H. MacDonell ND (Aerospace and Mechanical Eng.), Louis Mackenzie, Jr. (Modern and Classical Lang.), Rev. William N. Matthews CSC (Freshman Year).

Carole Elizabeth Moore (History), David Morgan (Biology), Joseph A. Neisendorfer (Mathematics), Thomas L. Nowak (Chemistry), Rev. Marvin R. O'Connell (History), William T. Onorato (London Law Program).

Lewis M. Perkey (Radiation Laboratory), Rev. Claude E. Pomerleau CSC (Government), Allan L. Port (Mathematics), Rev. William F. Presley (Freshman Year), Howard L. Reiter (Government), Joseph G.

Rushton, Jr. (Art). Thomas J. Schlereth (American Studies), Alfred A. Susu (Chemical Eng.), Robert Wilken (Theology), James L. Wittenbach (Accountancy).

20% over goal

Summa drive tops \$62 million mark

The University of Notre Dame's most ambitious development program has finished 20 per cent over its 52 million goal.

The five-year capital gifts campaign, called "Summa," ended June 30 with gifts and commitments totaling 62.4 million dollars from 32,129 individuals, corporations and foundations.

Special note was made of alumni giving in which 24,379 persons made commitments averaging 1,036 dollars - more than double what Notre Dame alumni had averaged during the last capital gifts effort.

A breakdown by source of giving showed 32.3 million dollars from individuals, including 7.3 million dollars from parents; 12.4 million dollars from bequests, including the campaign's largest gift of 9.6 million dollars from the estate of Eastman Kodak Stockholder Florence Dailey of Rochester.

N.Y.; 9.6 million dollars from Foundations, and 8 million dollars from corporations, including one of the largest corporate unrestricted gifts to a University - 1 million dollars from Gulf and Western Industries.

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Jazz program underway here at Washington Hall

A new program in jazz education is being inaugurated this fall at Notre Dame under the direction of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. The first phase of the program will be the organization of a big jazz band at the university.

Membership in the University Jazz Band is open to any student who is interested in jazz experience. Auditions will be held on Friday, September 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Band Room in Washington Hall.

According to the director, the music to be performed in this first phase of the program will be of a jazz and jazz-rock nature with an emphasis on improvisation. Later planned developments include small combo work and improvisation workshops.

Father Wiskirchen comes to the university with a long background in educational jazz and a nationwide reputation for work in this field. His previous jazz bands from Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois have been highlights of ND's Collegiate Jazz Festival for the past 12 years and he has written extensively on coeducational jazz in Down Beat and in other publications.

With this new program it is planned that Notre Dame will not only host the premier college jazz festival in the spring but will also be solidly represented among the festival participants.

Students with conflicts for the audition time can contact Father Wiskirchen (283-6303) for further information.

Protestant award given Hesburgh

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany are the first recipients of the newly established Reinhold Niebuhr Awards.

The two were announced in June along with the establishment of a fund honoring the Protestant theologian and author who died in June, 1971. Niebuhr had taught for many years at New York's Union Theological Seminary, and the fund sponsored by friends and colleagues will support annual awards to persons whose contribution in the areas of social justice, public life or world affairs exemplify his commitments.

Any club or organization wishing to participate in Activities Night, to be held

Wednesday, September 13,

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Student Activities Office (7308)

or

New Student Orientation (3378)

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Candidates invited to ND

by Don Ruane

The Presidential candidates or their running mates have been invited to Notre Dame at their convenience this fall to discuss the campaign issues.

No reply has been received from either the Democratic headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, or the Republican headquarters of President Nixon, according to Helen Horinski, secretary to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Fr. Hesburgh extended the invitations in letters Aug. 28, as part of a personal tradition he began at the beginning of his career as president in 1952.

"We have done this for the past twenty years, including the top candidates from both parties, so that our students might be more aware of the historic era through which we are passing in an election year," Fr. Hesburgh wrote.

He added a pinch of political spice when he reminded the candidates that most students now have the right to vote, and the importance of their voting intelligently and conscientiously whatever their political choice.

While Indiana is not a particularly important state (it had 11 district electoral votes, and two at large electoral votes in 1968) there is another reason besides the youth vote that might attract one of both candidates. That is the Catholic vote. Combine the two factors and Notre Dame becomes a rather logical place for a candidate to speak. There is yet another reason, albeit minor, which might improve the chance of George McGovern or his runningmate visiting the campus. In 1968 Fr. Hesburgh traveled to Paris to present the Laetare Medal to the then Ambassador to France



McGovern



Nixon

Sargent Shriver. Shriver has visited the South Bend area several times, and is considered 'a friend of the area, by one county Democratic official.

Fr. Hesburgh has met with moderate success in attracting major politicians to the campus in election years. Nixon came after his election as Vice President; Henry Cabot Lodge was given a brief reception as a VP candidate; Adlai Stevenson and Harry Truman, came to town as presidential candidates; William Miller and Edmund Muskie came as Vice Presidential candidates, and both John and Robert Kennedy came during the primary season of their campaigns.

The St. Joseph's County Democrats are also considering several political leaders for a speaking invitation. County Chairman W. Joseph Doran said yesterday that Sen. Tom Eagleton,

Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. Edmund Muskie are under consideration, but no invitations have been made as yet.

The committee met yesterday morning but it is still in "just the talkative stage," and "nothing has gone out of the county yet," Doran said.

The committee's primary choice is probably Sen. Kennedy, although Sen. Muskie 'is a good name in this area,' according to Doran, because of the strong Polish and working class block.

Doran said he did not think this area is ready for McGovern, and termed Fr. Hesburgh's invitation a formality.

However, he did encourage young people to register, and quoted the following thought for the day: "Voters who stay away from the polls this fall will play a big part in picking the wrong candidate."

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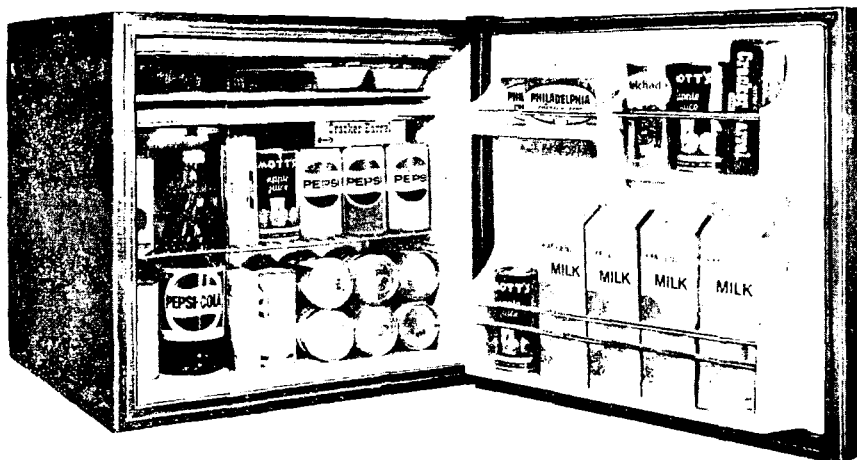
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Wednesday, September 6, 1972

Welcome changes

One of the truest expressions ever uttered on this campus rolled off the tongue of one of the inhabitants of the administration building. "Student affairs is the area Notre Dame has screwed up the longest and hardest."

There is impressive evidence for this statement. Although the creation of the post of Vice President for Student Affairs was a move in the right direction, the office has been held for the past two years on a temporary basis. As acting VP Fr. Thomas Blantz ran an ad hoc show. Fifty-three people were directly responsible to him. As an ex-officio member of the Student Life Council he also held veto power over any of the SLC's decisions. The veto was not flaunted but on several occasions Fr. Blantz made it very clear that he intended to ignore the council's decision.

On and Off

The search committee for a new VP for Student Affairs has been meeting off and on for more than five months and there is still no recommendation for the position, but the new Acting VP has reorganized the office so completely that it's nearly impossible to recognize. In fact, you can't even find it if you go looking in the old student center offices; it's moved to 309 in the Administration building.

Philip Faccenda accepted the position of Acting VP on the condition that he could make "a few basic changes." "Basic changes" is an understatement. Only six people are directly responsible to Faccenda, whose permanent position as Vice President and General Counsel already represents a heavy burden. These six people, according to Faccenda, form the central decision-making committee.

The responsibilities of each assistant are now very clear. Fr. James Flanagan is in charge of rectors, Dr. Robert Ackerman-student activities, Fr. William Toohey-campus ministry, Fr. James Reihle-Dean of Students and on-campus housing.

While these four, plus Fr. James Shilts and Ms. Jeanne Swartz, will do the bulk of research and make recommendations, it still remains for Faccenda to evaluate the results and make a final decision.

Full Time Job

However, he will not be able to devote full time to student affairs, because of his duties as General Counsel. This is unfortunate, because the Vice President for Student Affairs is the Administration's most direct link with the student body, making it a very important and full time job. He should not split his time with another office. The committee to find a new VPSA must increase its efforts, and fill the office as soon as possible.

It would be difficult for a new per-

manent vice president to learn enough about the students and their organizations this semester, but at least he would know enough of the ropes by the middle of January to improve student affairs and assist student leaders during the second semester.

The search committee has been concentrating on finding a suitable applicant from among the Holy Cross fathers. This has not been productive. The committee should expand its emphasis in the area of lay applicants, as well as increasing the pace of its search.

John Abowd
Don Ruane

Spoiled sport

The Olympic Games are intended to be a showcase of mankind's athletic accomplishments. They are an occasion for the world's greatest athletes to meet the best possible competition, in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship, and to test the skills they had developed during years of training and hard work.

Instead, the Olympic Games have become an arena for political activity. The needless, tragic deaths of the 11 kidnapped Israeli athletes Tuesday is the latest, and most appalling, incident in a series of politically-oriented actions that have marred the 20th Olympiad.

Even before the Games began, a political power play by the African nations brought about Rhodesia's disbarment from the competition.

That incident was almost forgotten in the beautiful, thrilling opening ceremonies and it seemed as if, when the Olympic flame was lit atop the stadium in Munich, the true spirit of the Games burned in the competitors and officials assembled in the stadium.

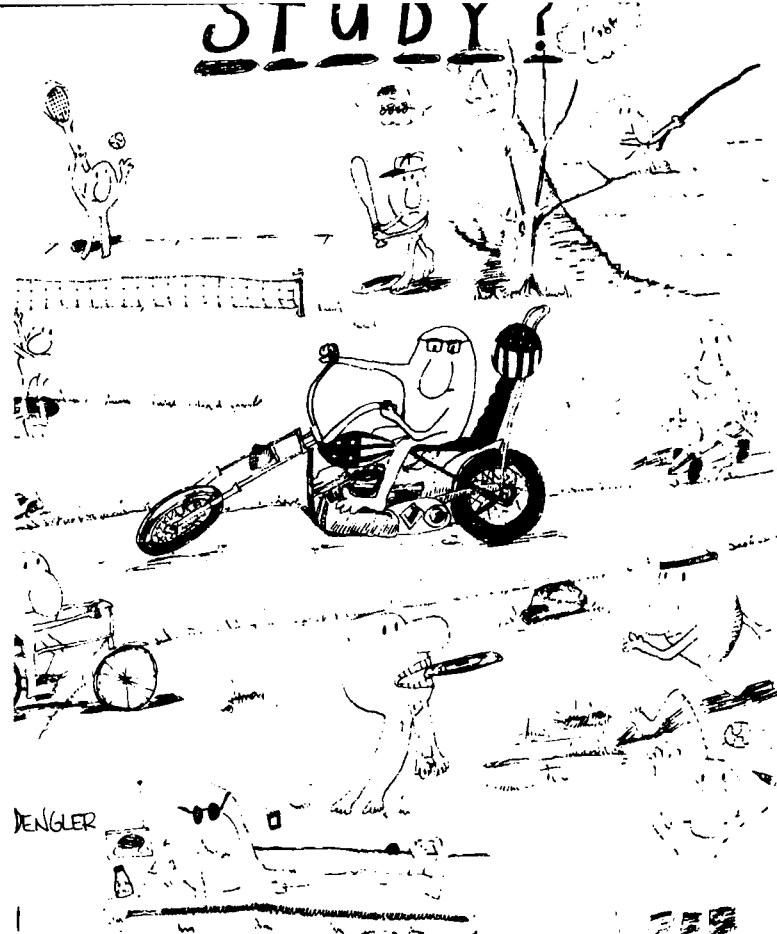
The feeling was short-lived, however, as complaints were heard time and again about the favoritism shown by judges in the boxing, diving, wrestling and gymnastics competitions.

Then, Tuesday, came the shocking news about the Israelis.

Rather than reveling in the joy brought about by Mark Spitz's unprecedented feat of winning seven gold medals, the world instead mourns the passing of 11 devoted men, 11 athletes who wished only to compete.

These 20th Olympic Games have brought no real triumphs for man, only failures. That's a tragedy.

Jim Donaldson



Talking Old Soldiers



Back at the Dome

fred giuffrida

The fall rendezvous with the Lady of the Lake has been completed again, and for the elderly fold on campus, for the last time. The educated (34 anyway) eye of the senior spies some facets of this return that mark it from those that preceded it. These aspects are varied, but they do hold in common the fact that each in its own way presents questions which leave the direction of du lac uncertain.

The most immediate disaster is, of course, the appalling living conditions which welcome the freshman. In comparison with other schools, ND's housing has always been ghettoish, but it has recently been approaching respectability.

Last year, we had freshmen living temporarily in the infirmary (a morghuish thought for sure), but this year the problem has quintupled and they are now peopling study lounges and basements (an even worse thought). One is surprised that beds have not been installed in the library carrels, but that would have violated the constitution's clause on cruel and unusual punishments. The real crunch is whether they will ever correct some of the forced doubles and triples that are among the lesser evils.

Bad housing is an accustomed sight here, but the vision of a girl sunbathing in a bikini atop Walsh Hall is startling enough to prompt shock treatment (and thus disqualify you aspiring politicians from the vice-presidency. Have faith, though, statistics have proven that you must be nuts to run for the presidency).

Yes, coeducation is finally here, but instant paradiso, we shall not have. In point of fact, there are many difficult times ahead because Notre Dame, from top to bottom, will simply need time to adjust to the presence of women on campus (at night too-legally). Still, in contrast to the housing situation, ND is moving in the right direction here.

High above these terrestrial considerations and their earthly abode, there sits the greatest Enigma of them all on his ethereal throne. One wonders what the King will do to or for his people. Will he send down his wizard, and, as rumor has, his adopted son, Ed Gray, Keeper of the Cat, to save his people from their terrible oppressions? Will he send his good friar H-Man to save the souls of the rabble and lead them in merriment? Or will he abdicate and leave the illiterate peons to fend for themselves.

This campus has never had a King before and our Holy Cross administrators have never dealt with One who is in direct contact with the Highest One. They may well burn him as a heretic and wreak havoc upon the rabble who followed him.

Seriously, the question is whether Notre Dame's limited student self-government will lapse or whether Bob Kersten will successfully transform the instrument he so viciously attacked into one which will meet the needs of the future. In the long run this is much more important than two-thirds of the campus or probably even Kersten himself realized last year.

Of course, the average student, particularly if this be his last year, need be only academically concerned with these questions. We can still drink beer, play basketball, and watch football games to our heart's content. Classes will awaken us each day and tests and papers will pass our way ad infinitum. After all, despite all the cosmic problems which plague us, ND is still the same old place to live day after day.

Nite Editor: Jack Frischkorn
Nite Staff: Joe Abell, Maria Gallagher, Don Ruane, Chris Sullivan
Typists: the new gang
Nite Controller: Joe Wilkowski



Recordings

Joseph Abell

trilogy: more of the same old good stuff

This may seem odd to you, but I've always considered Emerson, Lake, and Palmer as a rather strange, mysterious group. About once every 7-8 months, they'll come out with an LP of very creative (and vaguely pessimistic) music, and will promptly disappear for another 7-8 months. Concerts seem rare, and I've known few people who've seen EL&P in person.

But the music remains, to fascinate in its complexity and in the virtuosity of Keith Emerson's keyboard work, to disturb in the faintly dischordant tone of Greg Lake's voice and lyrics, and to vastly entertain in its capacity to understand rock trends.

The original *Emerson, Lake and Palmer* did this from the haunting "Take a Pebble" to the simple and popular-for-a-short-time "Lucky Man." It happened again when the group foreshadowed Jethro Tull's *Thick As A Brick* by recording *Tarkus*' single-side statement. And yet again (though not so successfully) with the extremely ambitious *Pictures At An Exhibition*.

And now we're here again, with something called *Trilogy*. The same mysteriousness, the same breath of evil and madness; yet the same excitement that goes along with an EL&P recording. But somehow, I get the impression that this recording will meet the same fate as its predecessors, perhaps because of EL&P's deep understanding of general musical forms, an understanding not found in a great deal of popular music. And it's really a shame that the public would rather pay for, and listen to, more inferior craftsmanship.

Unfortunately, however, *Trilogy* as a whole is musically inferior to the standards

set by the two previous EL&P recordings (I'm not really counting *Pictures*, since it's not an original work). It doesn't have the deep down excitement and creative trappings of *Tarkus*, and it doesn't have the dazzling cleverness of the premier album. Granted, it reaches all of these adjectives at times; for instance "Hoedown" is a very lively and inventive rearrangement of a familiar song of Aaron Copeland's, and "The Endless Enigma," though slow starting, brings out Emerson's diverse keyboards and Lake's commanding voice excellently. But on the whole, the album is more-or-less average EL&P-better than a lot of groups, but not fantastic.

The album does confirm one thing, though: Keith Emerson's talent for keyboard. He dazzles and astounds as he leaps from organ to moog to piano with no apparent hesitation or problems. He's benefited from the March of Progress in his more frequent use of moog than before. Where before he operated primarily from church and a heavy-handed-sounding organ in the first LP, he has moved to more "lighter" organ and more special effects on the moog. Verdict: improvement—he has a much less bleak sound and more of a lively one.

And another talent emerges, albeit at the end of the record: that of arranger excellent. "Abaddon's Bolero" is a march that draws back memories of King Crimson's "Devil's Triangle" and is evil sounding enough to fit in that changing-of-the-guards scene in *The Wizard of Oz*; but the most significant part of the song is the crescendo of different sounds. All of them are produced by the moog of course, but

they effectively take on the characteristics of a full orchestra. Everything from simulated trumpets to tubas play a part to produce a climax that doesn't disappoint. What he could do with a real orchestra would be very interesting to see.

Trilogy

Emerson, Lake, & Palmer

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But this buildup of Emerson is not a put-down of Lake and Palmer. While the latter is rather insignificant in the role of drummer, the former is very much a part of forming the style of the group. His rock hard (no pun intended) bass lines form the very solid framework for Emerson's creations, and Lake has proven that he's no amateur when it comes to writing. His simple "Lucky Man" from an earlier album and now his again simple "From the Beginning" are the Top 40 showcase pieces for their respective LPs. Yet he can also write more complexly, as his partnership with Emerson shows, especially on the title track of this album.

The group has its fun too—no group can put out an entirely "serious" work and succeed for long—in the rinky-tink "Sheriff" and the unusually short (for EL&P) "Living Sin."



So there you have it: a keyboard man that ranks in the top five rock keyboard artists, a versatile guitarist and lyricist, and a very competent and efficient drummer, apparently enjoying their work and doing a damn good job.

Three-man groups have a limit on what they can do, and how far they can progress, something proven by the Jimi Hendrix Experience breakup and especially by Grand Funk Railroad. But not so with Emerson, Lake and Palmer. They have shown that 3-man groups can be both creative and can progress in style. Thus, it seems curious that they haven't attained the notoriety of the others, though their creativity far surpasses them.

I said that *Trilogy* will probably meet the fate of its predecessors: anonymity. Maybe it will, but it sure as hell shouldn't. It's not their best, but it's worth more than a lot of others.

king's rook to queen's bishop four fischer vs spassky: another look

by Harold C. Schonberg
(C) 1972 New York Times

It is now September, and Bobby Fischer has been crowned Chess Champion of the World, and the sun goes down around 9:30 p.m. In June it was different. Bobby Fischer hadn't arrived, and nobody knew if he would, and it was daylight 24 hours a day in this city near the Arctic Circle. At midnight the ocean lapping three sides of the city was light blue, and the gaily painted roofs of the small white buildings in Reykjavik gleamed their reds, greens and yellows.

An American visitor was invited to go out for a round of golf at an oceanside course. "Gladly," he said. "What time?"

"Shall we tee off at 11?"

"Sorry. Can't. I have all kinds of things to do in the morning, and..."

"No, no. Not in the morning. At 11 o'clock tomorrow night."

The visitor was told to bring a hat. The sixth and ninth holes of the course are trapped — by Arctic terns. They nest in June, do not like intruders, and the spunky birds dive-bomb the golfers. A hat strenuously waved in the air scares them off.

For chess buffs, it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity not only to watch Boris and Bobby, but also to rubberneck at a gaggle of assorted grandmasters. There in one room, discussing the game, might be Larsen, Najdorf, Gligoric, Byrne, Evans and Lombardy. It was as if a music lover at a violin recital had stumbled into a room in which Stern, Oistrakh, Milstein, Francescatti and Heifetz were analyzing the performance.

The Russian grandmasters, Geller and Krogus, kept mostly to themselves. Geller was one of the GREAT SIGHTS OF THE MATCH. He would sit in the lobby, watching the game on a TV monitor, chain-smoking nervously. Feller, a short, thickset

man with laugh wrinkles at his eyes, does not have a poker face, and everybody could tell how his man was doing. When Spassky made what Geller thought was an inferior move, Geller would screw up his face in a pained expression and he would puff like a destroyer letting out a smoke screen.

On June 28, Bobby Fischer fled Kennedy Airport before his scheduled departure for Iceland. His lawyer, Paul Marshall, blamed his action on the press, but an official of Loftleidir, the Icelandic Airline, had a different story.

Bobby, he said, demanded privacy, so Loftleidir provided him with a limousine. He was brought to the airplane by a back route. Suddenly he decided to enter the airport terminal. He did so and disappeared. Then he was located in a store, buying an alarm clock. Then he wanted his luggage removed from the plane. He would take a later flight. The luggage was removed. How to kill an hour and a half? Bobby decided he was hungry and went into a restaurant. That was where the Press saw him and descended en masse.

"Bobby wanted to be discovered," concluded the Loftleidir official, "He was looking for an excuse not to fly."

The most hectic day of the match? Most would nominate Sunday, July 16. Fischer, angry about conditions in exhibition hall, had booked a flight on each of three planes leaving for New York. This was confirmed by the reservation desk. The journalists were not going to let him sneak out. One young man was selected as a fourth-floor stake-out, and he positioned himself near Bobby's room, a phone at hand, so he could

warn everybody if Bobby was on his way down. The American journalists had a fleet of cars ready to take off for Keflavik Airport and intercept Bobby. The British journalists hired a private plane for the 30-mile trip. It all ended up with Bobby playing the third game in a private room of the hall.

The funniest day of the match? Well, there was the afternoon after the Russian charge of American electronic and chemical warfare against Spassky. An X-ray of Spassky's chair had revealed a foreign object, and the chair was taken apart. The stage looked like a hospital operating room. Pieces of chair were strewn all over the arena. An upholsterer was picking at its insides. A cop was on duty in case the unknown object was a bomb. Worried officials of the Icelandic Chess Federation were standing by, wringing their hands, wondering if the chair could ever be put together again.

Toward the end of the match, the children of Iceland discovered that selling autographs of chess celebrities was big business. The kids, those beautiful, platinum-haired, blue-eyed junior vikings, would waylay celebrities. "Please, your autograph?" Most everybody around here speaks English. The kids soon learned to approach grandmasters not with one, or even five cards, but with 20 or 30. "Please?" It was hard to resist them, but some grandmasters did. During the last week a guard was placed outside of the pressroom to keep the kids from entering.

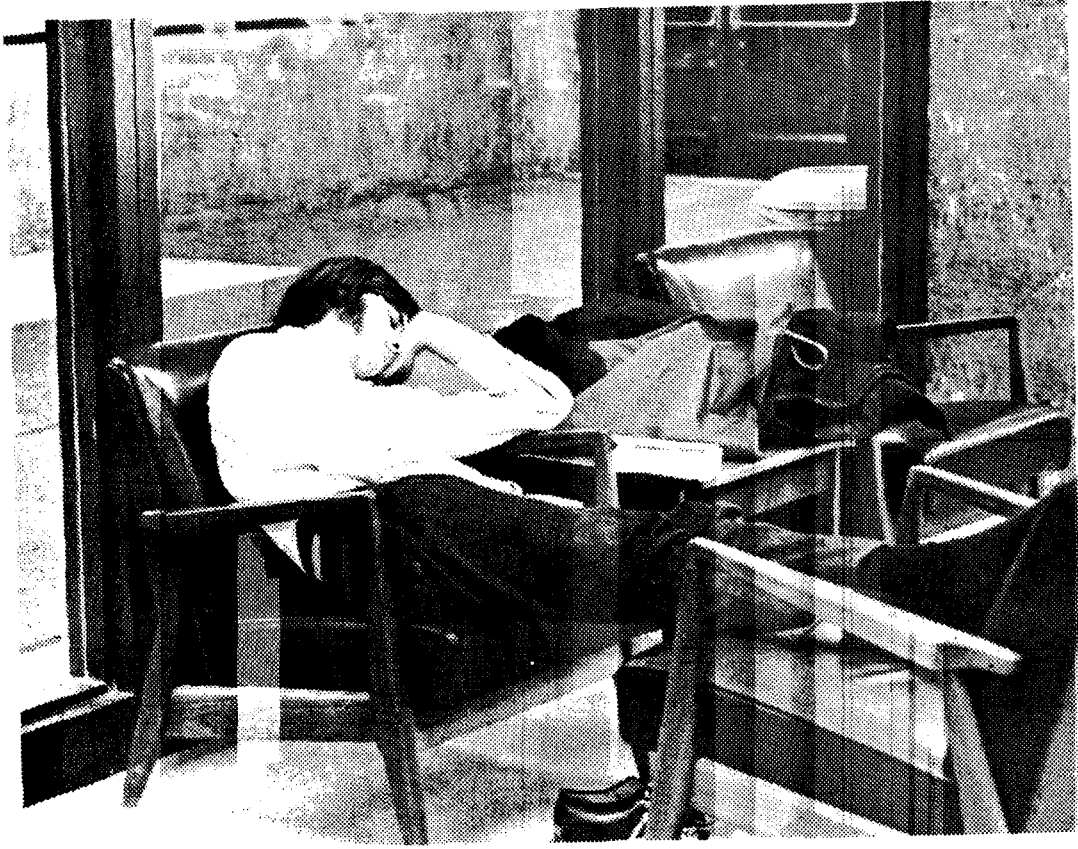
If one man can be said to have held the match together, it was the referee, Lothar

Schmid, during the interminable hassling, during all of Fischer's demands and ultimatums, he was calm, polite, unflustered. But one day after the match he sagged. The reaction had set in. "I don't feel so good," he admitted at lunch. Like everybody else connected with the match of the century, he wants to take the vacation of the century.

Now that the match is over, Icelanders are bracing themselves for something even bigger—a possible cold war with England. Iceland, stating its existence depends on exclusivity in its fishing grounds, is pushing her territorial limit outward to 50 miles. The British are contesting this, and a showdown may be imminent. Last time this happened, a few years ago, the two gunboats of the Icelandic Navy steamed out and engaged the British fleet, loading its guns, it is said, with potatoes. A barrage of potatoes were shot across the stern of the British Admiral's flagship. Nobody really wanted to kill anybody in that war. So last time the Icelandic fleet fought the Royal Navy to a standstill. Will it happen this time? The answer may be forthcoming any day.



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Six new department heads

SMC undergoes administrative changes

by Maria Gallagher



Detzler: New post

A number of administrative and academic changes marked the past summer for St. Mary's, according to Dr. William Hickey, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Six new department chairmen, seventeen new full time and fourteen new part time faculty have been hired, four new majors are available, and the academic dean's office has been replaced with a three-part "academic affairs area."

Administrative Appointments

In the administration, a number of jobs have changed hands and some new ones have been created. Dr. Jack Detzler, former provost, has been appointed Director of Community Affairs in the newly-organized Office of Development and Public Relations headed by Sister Basil Anthony.

Jason Lindower, formerly Assistant Vice President in charge of fiscal affairs, is now Vice President of Fiscal Affairs. The office of Assistant to the President, unfilled for two years, has now been occupied by John J. Hof, former Executive Director of the Thomas More Institute in Tucson, Arizona. Sister Jeanne Finske, past academic dean, has rejoined the Education department. Sister Alma Peter, former acting president of the college, has been named coordinator of off-campus programs.

Department Chairman Shuffle

Dr. Clarence Dineen reassumed chairmanship in the Biology department, replacing Dr. William Hickey, now Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Dineen was originally chairman of the "sciences" department at St. Mary's, and served as the Biology department head for 15 years after the sciences department split into Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Dr. James McCray comes to the music department from the University of South Florida with considerable experience in music education, specializing in choral direction. He hopes to involve the entire community—including South Bend and surrounding schools—in the SMC music program. McCray received his doctorate from the University of Iowa and also taught at the University of Miami.

Sr. Jean Kleene, an SMC graduate, succeeds Dr. Paul Messbarger to the chairmanship of the English department. As assistant professor of English last year, Sr. Jean holds a Ph.D from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Reginald Bain is acting chairman of the cooperative speech and drama department, succeeding Dr. Roger Kenvin. Bain received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Leonard Fleck, a doctoral candidate at St. Louis University and assistant professor of philosophy, will serve as acting chairman of the now independent philosophy department. The spot was formerly held by the Rev. Ernan McMullin, who headed the merged departments of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Dr. John McDonagh, also an assistant professor last year, will head the psychology department. McDonagh is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and holds a Ph.D in clinical psychology.

Sr. Anna Teresa Bayhouse from Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. will serve as chairman of the Modern Language department. She was also chairman of that department at Dunbarton, and holds a Ph.D from Georgetown.

Thirty-one new faculty members

In the art department, Ms. Jean Battles (MFA School of the Art Institute of Chicago) and Ms. Sarita Levin (M.S. Art Education, Illinois Institute of Technology) will be new instructors.

Dr. Anne Susalla (Ph.D Indiana University) has been named an assistant professor of Biology, and Ms. Juanda Bick (M.S. Tulane University), James McGivern (Ph.D in Genetics, Notre Dame), Dr. John O'Malley (Ph.D Creighton University), and Brother Lawrence Stewart (M.S.,

Notre Dame) will be guest lecturers in that department.

In the chemistry-physics department, Dr. Stanley Lichtman (Ph.D Syracuse University) has been named an associate professor, and Dr. Andrew Boyle (Ph.D Notre Dame), Dr. Charles Brambel (Ph.D Johns Hopkins), and Mr. Gary Marolt (doctoral candidate in physics, Notre Dame) will be the guest lecturers.

In the economics-business department, Mr. Arthur Jackson (M.B.A. Notre Dame) and Mr. Frank Slaby, Jr. (M.B.A. Indiana University) will serve as instructors.

Mr. Dominick Boscoe (M.F.A. University of Iowa) will head the writing program of the English department, and Ms. Deanna Sokolowski (M.A. University of Maryland) will also be an instructor in English. Sister Bettina Batchelder (M.A. English, M.A. educational counseling and guidance, Catholic University) will be a part-time lecturer in English.

Ms. Margaret O'Brien (M.A. University of Chicago) an SMC alumnae, will be an instructor in the Humanities Studies department.

Dr. Donald Prullage (Ph.D. Purdue) has been named an associate professor in mathematics.

Ms. Margaret Woods (B.A. St. Mary's College), a teacher from St. Joseph's high school in South Bend, will lecture part-time in Spanish.

Drs. Edward Gozodowski (Ph.D Notre Dame) and Alan Nasser (Ph.D Indiana University) have been named assistant professors in philosophy.

Dr. Michael Sheehan (Ph.D St. Louis University), a member of

the Drug Action Program in South Bend, will lecture part time in psychology, as will Dr. Ivan Pangrac, head psychologist of the St. Joseph County Mental Health Clinic.

Ms. Joyce Marieb (doctoral candidate, Boston University) will be either an assistant professor or instructor in religious studies.

In the sociology department, Dr. Jean Byrne (Ph.D Notre Dame)

has been named an assistant professor, Mr. F. Eugene Hess (M.A. Indiana University), a county social worker, will lecture part time in that department, as will the Rev. James Kelley (Ph.D University of North Carolina).

In the speech and drama department, Dr. Charles Heimerdinger (Ph.D Indiana

(Continued on page 12)

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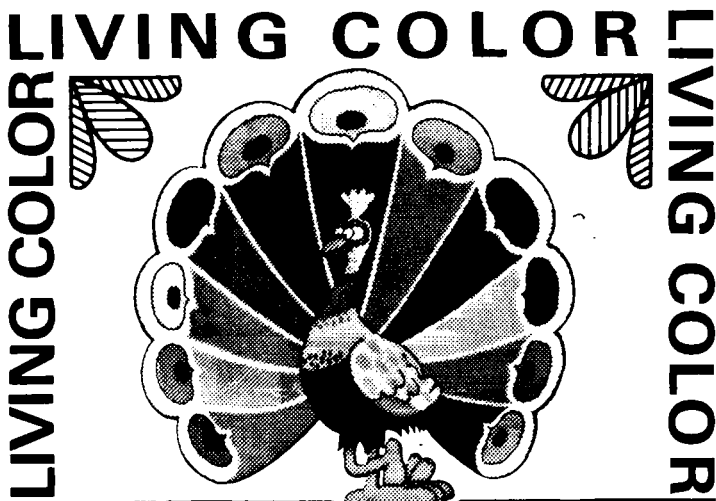
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King sets SLC date, wants SMC minister

by Mike Baum

Student Government officials issued a series of announcements yesterday ranging from the renewed Student Life Council elections to SBP King Kersten's tentative plans for a SMC Minister Plenipotentiary.

Speaking from R. Calhoun Kersten's office, Dennis Etienne, E (H-Man) Executive Coordinator; Edward Ellis, newly appointed head of Academic Affairs; and James Clark, Commissioner of Research and Development, explained the upcoming Student Life Council (SLC) elections.

Consulting a calendar, the three set the date for the SLC elections as Sept. 20. Campaigns will start the preceeding Sunday at noon, and close at 2:00 am, Wednesday the 20th.

Those who wish to run for the position of Commissioner from one of the six districts should present a petition with fifty signatures to the Student Government offices by next Friday, the 15th. Petition forms may be picked up at the offices next Monday.

The SLC election districts are:

1. Off-Campus
2. Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh and St. Ed's
3. Grace and Flanner Towers
4. Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Holy Cross, St. Joe's and Moreau.
5. Sorin, Walsh, Alumni, Badin and Dillon
6. Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, and Howard.

One commissioner is elected from each district, elections are restricted to undergraduates.

The trio also announced appointments, including Mr. Ellis' and Mr. Clark's and also Michael Marget to the position of treasurer. In addition, Etienne announced, "It's rumored that Kersten (SBP) might appoint a Minister Plenipotentiary to St. Mary's." This move is related to one of Kersten's famous election promises, and, as Etienne explained, is mostly for the sake of the headlines.

The position of Student Ombudsman is still unfilled, Etienne

noted. Interested students should apply at the Student Government offices. "Women need not be afraid to apply," Etienne added.

Research & Development chief Jim Clark announced the formation of a "Food Committee" to act as an advisory board to Food Services Director Edward Price. The Committee, according to

Clark, will consist of 5 or 6 students, Price, the two managers of North and South dining halls, and the staff dietician.

They will meet approximately twice a month to discuss complaints concerning the Food Services, suggest menu changes, and discuss policy decisions.

In addition, Clark said they are

working on reinstating the coed meal ticket arrangement of last year. The service, allowing students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's to eat meals at each other's dining halls will be directed on the Notre Dame side by Sharon McAuliffe and Skip Francisoni. St. Mary's half of the program is being handled by Barb McKiernan.

Clark also announced tentative plans to set up a bicycle registration program on campus. "When a bike is lost the only way it can be returned is if it has a serial number," Clark explained, "This program will provide a system of serial numbers." The details of the registration program will be announced later.

No problems for first coed classes

Registration runs smoothly

Yesterday's registration program went almost as well as Registrar Rick Sullivan hoped it would.

Sullivan claimed that the only major problem of the day was with the meal validation stickers on some I. D. cards. In many cases the cards were issued without the validation stamps attached. Sullivan noted that the problem was cleared up though.

The Registrar complained that too many students again tried to beat the "rush" and register at 8:30. "Students have a habit of coming at 8:30. They don't follow the alphabetical list we issue."

Sullivan noted that the whole system would work much more efficiently if the students followed the published order. Then he questioned if perhaps he was not too naive.

The 125 freshman girls followed the organized program of the freshman year registration, Sullivan confirmed. Likewise, he noted that the girl transfer

students followed the regular transfer student registration program.

The transfer students had counseling on Monday with their advisors or deans and they obtained their course approvals today.

6660 undergraduates were to have registered today according to Sullivan. He noted that of the 6660, 1635 were freshmen, 345 were new students (transfers or non-continuing students), and 4680 were continuing students.

Also registering today were 1100 graduate students, 175 M.B.A.

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students, and 475 Law School students.

In all, 8410 students were to have registered today.

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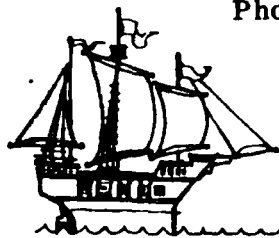
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CLOSED MONDAYS

'Green' Irish looking to rebuild

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame will field a green football team in 1972—green not for its Irish nickname but because of its inexperience.

Only 18 lettermen return from last season's 8-2 club, causing coach Ara Parseghian to comment, "This is the biggest rebuilding job I've faced since coming to Notre Dame."

Parseghian must set to work improving an offense that scored only 225 points last season, the lowest total in his eight years at Notre Dame, and rebuilding a defense riddled by the graduation of eight starters.

"We lost six people with three years experience and two others with two years experience from our defensive unit," Parseghian said Tuesday. "There's no way we can be as good defensively as last year."

Tackle Greg Marx and linebackers Jim Musaraca and Jim O'Malley, all seniors, are the lone returnees from the '71 defense.

"Because of our young defense it is mandatory that we improve our offensive productivity," Parseghian commented. "We hope to be able to put more points on the scoreboard and take the burden off our defensive unit."

"Last year we controlled games with our defense and kicking game. This season, we want to

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Polling the polls

Ara Parseghian has always maintained, with good reason, that where his team is ranked in the pre-season polls isn't important - it's where they are on January 2nd that counts.

After winning the national title in 1966, Notre Dame was tabbed tops in the country by the wire services prior to the 1967 season, but the Irish slipped to a 7-2-1 record and a final rating of ninth.

A year ago, Sports Illustrated declared that Notre Dame ought to be first in the land, despite the absence of a proven quarterback. Instead, the Irish finished out of the top ten for the only time in Parseghian's tenure.

Spurred by the football fever that affects the faithful before the start of the season, speculation about the relative strengths of the major college clubs is rampant.

If people took the predictions seriously, there'd be no point in playing the season at all - the national champions, the All-Americans, and even the Heisman Trophy winner would have been decided beforehand.

Nevertheless, the opinions of the experts provide grid fans with plenty to talk about while awaiting the fall's first kickoff. At Notre Dame, where it's the Irish against the rest of the country and the final polls determine the success or failure of a season, people get pretty concerned about where the club stands in the rankings.

Depending on who you listen to, Notre Dame has been rated anywhere from a contender for the national title to a "possibility" for a top twenty finish.

The Football Writers Association of America picks the Irish for tenth. Street and Smith's yearbook, a college football annual that has been on the newstands for years and is usually accurate, rates Notre Dame sixth. Playboy, considered by many to be a tremendous judge of form, though they specialize in cheerleaders rather than athletes, doesn't deem the Irish worthy of notice in its top twenty.

Obviously, there's a conflict of opinion as to just how good Notre Dame figures to be in '72.

With eight regulars, including three All-Americans, gone from last year's defensive unit and the quarterback situation yet to be firmed up, it's difficult to predict how the Irish will fare this fall. If the offense fails to put enough points on the board to overcome a weakened defense, Notre Dame could lose three, or even four games. But, if the offense jells and the inexperienced defense matures quickly, it's possible that the Irish could get through the year unbeaten.

It's inconceivable that an undefeated Notre Dame team could be ranked anywhere but first at the end of a season.

Possible stumbling blocks in Notre Dame's path to the top of the rankings are arch rivals Purdue, Michigan State and Southern Cal. The Air Force Academy looms as a threat, too.

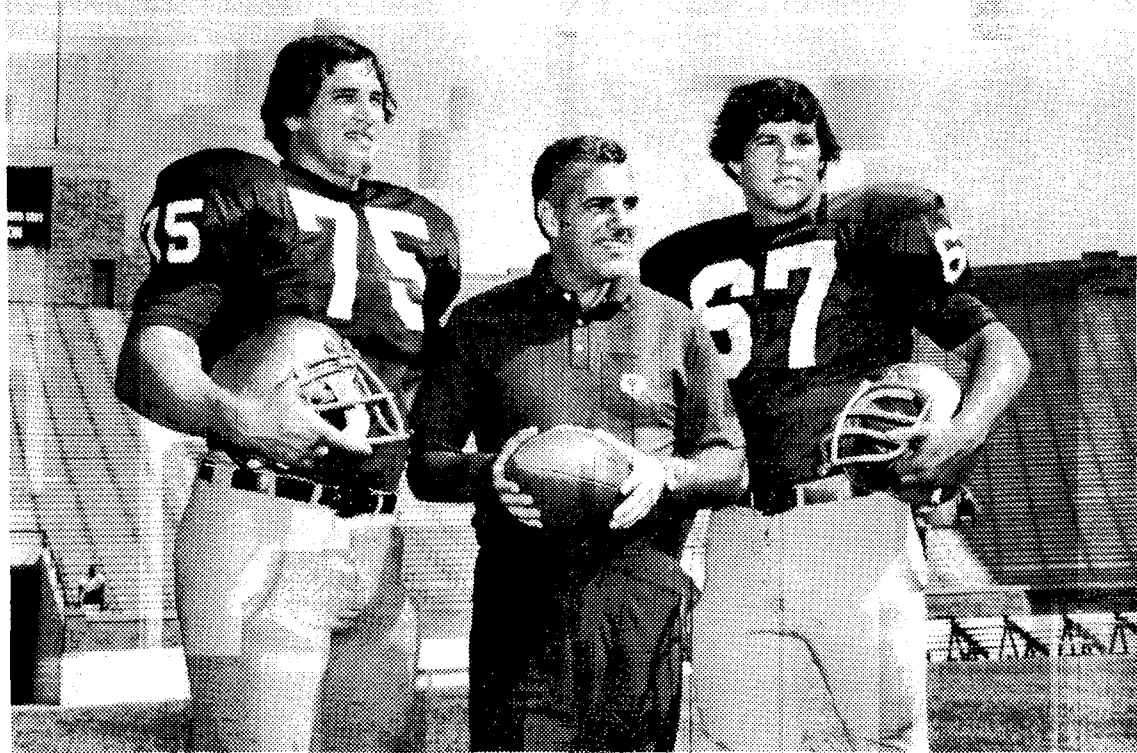
Purdue and the Spartans are both well stocked with returning starters and are given outside chances to win the Big Ten title. Notre Dame will meet those clubs on successive weekends early in the season and the team's final ranking will hinge upon whether or not the Irish are ready to meet such a stiff challenge.

The schedule becomes much easier after the MSU game, with upset-minded Air Force the only real danger.

Southern Cal's powerful Trojans will be Notre Dame's final opponent in 1972, and, as usual, they figure to give the Irish all the action they can handle.

But that's well into the future and if Notre Dame goes to Los Angeles unbeaten, can the worst happen.....again?

With three weeks left until the opener at Northwestern, everything is yet to be proven. A look at past performances indicates that percentage favors a top ten finish by the Irish. The way it appears here, if the Irish can win their first three games, the number one spot is within reach. An early season loss could, in the long run, make a top ten finish an accomplishment.



IRISH LEADERS--Coach Ara Parseghian, flanked by co-captains Greg Marx, at left, and John Dampeer, seeks to lead the Irish back into the top ten in the national polls.

have an effective offense so that we can control the game that way," he said.

The Irish have the makings of an offensive machine, if they can find the man to run it. Tackle John Dampeer and guard Frank Pomarico are the top performers on a strong front line, tight end Mike Creaney and wide receiver

Willie Townsend are talented pass catchers and the Irish can boast of an abundance of good runners.

John Cieszkowski, Andy Huff, Greg Hill, Darryll Dewan, Ron Goodman, and Gary Diminick should provide a powerful ground game. In addition, soph speedster Eric Penick, a 9.5 sprinter, promises to be the breakaway back the Irish have been looking for since Nick Eddy graduated.

The starting quarterback job has yet to be decided, however. Junior Cliff Brown, who started the last six games a year ago, and Tom Clements, up from the freshman team, are the top candidates, running ahead of Bill Nyrop and Bill Etter. Pat Steenberge, who saw plenty of action in '71, will be lost for the season with a shoulder injury.

"Clements and Brown are head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates right now," Parseghian said. "They're both doing well and working hard."

Royals, Rutgers rob rookies

Notre Dame's incoming freshmen have arrived on campus, but two first year athletes who were considered to be among the school's top recruits last spring won't be joining their classmates this week, much to the dismay of the Irish athletic department.

Jamie Quirk, an 18-year old star quarterback from Whittier, Cal., who signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, decided to forego college in favor of signing a bonus baseball contract with the

Kansas City Royals of the American League, while basketball standout Phil Sellers, reportedly heading for N.D., changed his mind and has enrolled at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Quirk's talents at shortstop were rated highly enough by the Royals to induce that club to dole out a \$70,000 bonus in order to obtain his signature, the highest bonus ever paid by that club.

Sellers averaged over 30 points and 20 rebounds a game while attending Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. The 6'5 forward was rated one of the best high school basketball players in the country and was the object of a heated recruiting battle. He had been set to attend Notre Dame last May but announced his decision to go to Rutgers June 7th.

Four Irish stars touted as possible All Americans

Four Notre Dame football players, including both co-captains, have been touted as possible All-Americans by various media throughout the nation in their annual preseason selections.

Senior co-captains Greg Marx and John Dampeer, senior tight end Mike Creaney and junior guard Fran Pomarico have all been tabbed as players worthy of All-American consideration.

Marx, a defensive tackle and the lone returnee from last season's outstanding front four, is a two-time letterman from Redford Michigan. The 6-5, 245-pounder is a deadly tackler and aggressive pass rusher.

Dampeer, 6-2, 235, has also lettered twice for the Irish. The Kermit, Texas, native has logged over 300 minutes of action the past two seasons and is an outstanding blocker.

For the third straight year, Notre Dame's starting tight end will be Mike Creaney, 6-4, 225, from Towson, Md. He has caught 26 passes for 569 yards in two seasons for the Irish.

The only underclassman who figures to receive All-American mention is guard Frank Pomarico, 6-1, 240. A Howard Beach, N.Y., native who attended the same high school as former two-time Irish All-American guard Larry DiNardo, Pomarico has hopes of duplicating DiNardo's collegiate success.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Wohlhuter beaten in Olympic 800 meters

Rick Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame track team captain and a member of the United States Olympic Team, barely missed qualifying for the finals of the 800 meter run last week in Munich.

Wohlhuter seemed out of the race entirely after falling on the first turn, but he recovered in time to gain third place on the final turn.

Thinking he had clinched third, Wohlhuter eased up his pace in the final hundred yards, only to be passed at the wire.

The former Irish star, running for the Chicago Track Club, earned his spot on the U.S. squad in the Olympic trials running a career low of 1:45 to finish second behind eventual gold medalist Dave Wottle of Bowling Green. Ken Swenson of Kansas State and Club West was third in the trials, while the first alternate in fourth place was Jim Ryon.

Wohlhuter, who worked on his master's degree at Illinois State University this past year, competed in track at Notre Dame for four years, graduating last spring. Throughout his collegiate career he was hampered by injuries, missing most of the outdoor meets and his junior and senior



Rick Wohlhuter

outdoor 880 last year. The Olympic qualifying race was his first international competition.

New faces at St. Mary's

(continued from page 9)

University) has been named an assistant professor, and Ms. Faith Adams (M.A. University of Washington) will be an instructor and costumer.

New Majors

Concerning new majors, Dr. Hickey revealed that four had been instituted three of which are immediately available to students.

Psychology and political science, formerly joint programs with Notre Dame, are now building independent curriculums on this campus. Both will be interdisciplinary, utilizing courses from sociology and other departments to supplement the major.

While only an individual language major had been offered previously at St. Mary's, a major in modern languages is now available. Business administration is not yet open to students as a major filed as a curriculum has not yet been finalized. However, two professors have been hired by the department and some business

courses will be taught this semester in the economics-business department.

Dr. Hickey added that a "special education endorsement" may now be obtained by education majors. This will be made possible in cooperation with Indiana University; all the courses, however, will be taught on the St. Mary's campus.

Academic Affairs Area

The new "academic affairs area" is comprised of three offices: the vice president for academic affairs, the assistant to the vice president, and the dean of freshmen. This structure, Dr. Hickey explained, can better serve students by eliminating the overburdened academic dean's office and redistributing its duties.

The vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Hickey, will be directly responsible for department chairmen, maintenance of academic standards, and curriculum changes. The assistant to the vice president, Ms. Gail

Mandell, will be an "academic ombudsman" of sorts, providing academic counseling and interpretation of academic policies for individual students. This post, said Dr. Henry, was created to fill the students' need for a full-time academic counselor.

Ms. Mandell plans to initiate evening office hours since most students are busy with classes during the day. While most juniors and seniors will seek counseling from their department chairmen or advisors, Dr. Hickey emphasized the importance of Ms. Mandell's office to sophomores who may be undecided about a major program, and to all students who may have questions concerning requirements, schedule difficulties, or college academic policies.

Commenting on the new academic affairs area, Dr. Edward Henry said, "It's time 'administration row' pursued an open door policy, making itself available to students and a place where they are not afraid to come for help when they need it."

Bloodbath ends athletic tragedy

(continued from page 1)

The torment of the entire event was heightened by confusion created in the public mind by contradictory reports from German and olympic officials after the gunfire erupted at the airport.

Merk, in a press conference at 3 o'clock this morning said:

"In this situation our task and goal to free the hostages was made more difficult by the lack of agreement from Israel to free prisoners or to get guarantees from the Arabs not to take action against the hostages."

He said the federal minister of the interior, Hans Dietrich Genscher had offered to substitute himself and other German officials for the Israeli hostages. This, and money, was rejected by the Arabs.

The Arabs, armed with Russian-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles, entered the lightly guarded olympic compound about 4 a.m. after climbing the fence, they made their way to the three story building housing 26 Israelis and began their raid shortly before 5 a.m., according to eyewitnesses.

The first to die apparently was Moshe Weinberg, 33, a weightlifting coach. The second man was identified as Yossef Romano, 31, a weightlifter.

Israeli sources said Romano had held the entrance door to the three Israeli apartments as he Arabs

tried to break in and called to another Israeli: "Run for your life." A volley of bullets then tore through the door, hitting Romano and wounding him fatally.

An Israeli who managed to get out said he was one of 11 who escaped. One of them, Gud Psabar, dashed away in a hail of bullets as the Arabs were trying to herd his teammates together.

The Arabs, four or five in number, placed guards on all floors of the building while their leader, a short man in a dirty shirt with dark glasses and a pock-marked face, stood at the entrance to negotiate on their demands for the release of 250 Arab terrorists held in Israel.

Throughout the afternoon the West German policemen poured into the area, more than two dozen of them putting on track suits over armored vests and hiding their handguns underneath. Three armored cars were driven into the courtyard below the dormitory area shortly after noon.

According to a police source, the Arabs said they would shoot anybody in the vicinity who did not wear a track suit. They also demanded and received a small radio to keep in touch with the world outside.

The terrorists issued ultimatums throughout the day, saying they would shoot their hostages by noon, and then postponed this till 1 o'clock, to 3 o'clock and to 5 o'clock

without acting on their threat.

In midmorning the retiring president of the Olympic games, Avery Brundage, said the Munich program would continue. But following an afternoon meeting the international olympic committee decided to postpone the games scheduled for this evening and tomorrow out of respect to the dead Israelis.

Repeated efforts to gain release of the hostages were rejected by the Arabs.

The West German government offered an unlimited ransom sum and this was turned down. So was an offer to substitute hostages.

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Any club or organization wishing to participate in Activities Night, to be held Wednesday, September 13, in La Fortune Student Center should contact the Student Activities Office (7308) or New Student Orientation (3378) by September 9.

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