

On The Inside
 HPC reviews parties
 . . . see page 2
 Pass-fail system
 . . . see page 5

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, September 19, 1973

Vol. VIII, No. 11

Students react to rules

by Zenon Bidzinski
 Staff Reporter

The release of proposed revisions of the student manual concerning the use of alcohol and parties has aroused intense reactions of dormitory students. Reacting to Vice President for Student Affairs Phillip Faccenda's statement that rules will be enforced more strictly this year, students seem to be, according to the various comments, somewhat fearful of a university crackdown.

Boris Jelicic, president of Zahm Hall, stated, "The students in my hall are very cynical of this policy. They are upset because they feel students weren't adequately represented on the student affairs committee which wrote up the guidelines."

Steve DeCoursey, president of Cavanaugh Hall, also spoke against the guidelines: "The guidelines are totally unworkable and basically would just inhibit the social atmosphere of the dorm."

Speaking for his hall he said, "Our students are completely upset, wanting to know who's making the policy and why."

Coletta Miller, presidential candidate of Farley Hall, said, "These guidelines seem like they would have been better suited to a Notre Dame of five or ten years ago. Notre Dame today is trying to establish a highly academic, coeducational community, but the Administration expects the students to submit to a discipline both outdated and inapplicable to the intellectual maturity of the students."

"The girls," she continued, "agree that we should have the freedom to organize social events, with or

without alcoholic beverages, with approval by the rector but without official permission necessary from Student Affairs."

Two resident assistants in Flanner Hall were also questioned on their views. Because of their affiliation with the university they could not take a stand, but they did offer some possible results of the revision.

Eric Zagrans, tenth floor RA, stated, "Officially, I see no reason to comment on the guidelines until they are passed by the SLC. Personally, I can foresee problems whether the guidelines are passed or not because I believe students will attempt to see how far they can bend those guidelines or the existing ones before they will snap back to strike them."

Dan Novakov, ninth floor RA, took a more definite position, somewhat agreeing with the philosophy behind the policy.

"Basically, the idea is a good one," he said. "The moderation they want to achieve is a good thing."

"Big hall parties did result in a lot of damage," he continued. "But the thing I don't like is that there are limited alternatives."

Commenting on the possible results of an approved revision, Novakov stated, "I think everyone's life is going to be a little more difficult. The students are going to have to be more conscious of their social activities and the RA's more conscious of these specific guidelines."

"Many rectors may even be forced to reevaluate their views and definitions concerning hall parties," he added.

Text of guidelines

The Student Life Council will meet again this afternoon to act on proposed revisions for the Student Manual. The SLC Monday suspended usual procedure to handle these revisions. The urgency was in part deemed necessary because the main revisions concern the controversial issues of parties and alcohol in dorms.

"The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University. Students are permitted to drink in their private rooms, but not in other rooms in the halls or elsewhere on campus except in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs. A small private room obviously does not have the facilities to hold many people; nor can large parties in living areas of the halls remain isolated enough to allow others to study or rest. We must challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing. When people come together the use of alcohol must always be secondary to their personal interaction."

The guidelines referred to in the proposed revision were also submitted to the SLC on Monday. Partially released before, they are reprinted here exactly as released by the Office of Student Affairs:

GENERAL AND RESIDENCE HALLS:

No social gathering of any size will ever be of a character that is degrading to any of the participants. Therefore any drunkenness, boorish behavior or damage to property will never be tolerated.

The living quarters of our residence halls are primarily places for living and study, and as such cannot physically accommodate social gatherings of any size. Even when an individual hall has adequate recreational facilities, the events that are sponsored there, must always be in character with the home like and academic atmosphere of the place. Events commonly known as "parties" (where the consumption of alcoholic beverages plays a prominent if not dominant role in the theme of the event) do not conform to these requirements and therefore may not be conducted.

Examples of some possible kinds of gatherings which may be conducted in the residence halls would be: Hall or section dinners, receptions for guests or lectures; discussion and seminar groups, etc., where the drinking of wine and beer is obviously incidental to the main activity.

All social gatherings in the Hall must have the approval and the active involvement of the RECTOR AND STAFF. The Rector will inform the Dean of Students at least five days in advance, stating the nature and place of such activities.

Students are allowed to drink in their private rooms, but also only in a manner that is in harmony with the character of a residence hall.

Therefore social gatherings in private rooms are to always be private, that is they do not attract undue attention, by noise, commotion or numbers, and always are confined to the host's room.

Again, hospitality and sociability is the emphasis, alcohol is secondary.

OUTDOORS:

The public nature of any gathering increases as soon as it is outdoors. Special precautions must be taken to insure the control of attendance and behavior.

FACILITIES OUTSIDE THE RESIDENCE HALLS:

The Student Affairs Department will attempt to establish one or more facilities on the periphery of the campus, which may be used by the residence halls for social events, which cannot be accommodated in the residence hall. Some of the sites under consideration are the Classroom Gym Facility behind Holy Cross Hall and the similar structure behind Carroll Hall. The use of these facilities by the staff and students of the residence halls requires that, (a) the events conducted therein be appropriate to an academic community and, (b) conform to reasonable limitations designed to maintain order. The former requires that—

1) The host for any event shall be a designated residence hall, but may be limited to one of its regular divisions such as a section, or floor, etc. Attendance at the event must be limited to residents of the host hall and their invited guests.

2) The number of persons attending the event shall be limited to the maximum stated capacity of the facility.

3) The event must have a dominant theme or purpose which is easily recognizable. The consumption of alcoholic beverages must always be secondary to this purpose.

4) While residence halls may wish to conduct such events in a manner that will insure a profit to the hall, no individual or group of individuals may derive a financial profit of any kind from such events.

5) The event should be considered out of the ordinary, thus for example, scheduling by the same hall of similar events every Friday evening would be considered inappropriate.

The latter requires that:

1) The date, time and site for the event must be approved by the Rector of the Residence Hall and the Dean of Students Office at least five days before the event.

2) A request to the Dean of Students for the use of a facility by a Residence Hall shall include a statement of the purpose of the event, the number of persons attending from the residence hall, the number of invited guests, the quantity and type of food and beverage.

3) The event should not be advertised beyond the host residence hall since such action would encourage violations of the privacy required of such events. This will also, of course, limit the number of females (token or SMC) to the event.

4) The Dean of Students must be informed the names of the students who will be in charge of the event and which members of the hall staff will be present for the entire event. This will, of course, cut down on the number of "events" since no one will want to take the blame for any damage that might occur.

5) The residence hall must make adequate preparations for the cleanup of the facility following the event. The Dean of Students must be satisfied that the hall's plan is adequate before the event may be scheduled and the Dean of Students may require a cash deposit to insure that the facility is restored to normal condition.

6) Good order appropriate to an academic community must be maintained throughout the event. Behavior which

(continued on page 7)



Student Life Council meets with SBP Dennis Etienne.

SLC, Etienne meet on party problem

by Carol Guckert
 Staff Reporter

The Board of Commissioners of the SLC met informally last night with the president of the student body, Denis Etienne, to discuss the present controversy of on-campus parties. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify any points which might be raised at the 4:30 meeting today with the SLC.

The purpose of last night's meeting was to revise last year's student manual party regulations. Copies of the revised manual will be provided for those involved at today's meeting. No details of these revisions may be printed due to the fact that this was a closed meeting.

H-Man is hopeful that today's meeting will "clear up a lot of issues and set a definite direction toward the improvement of social life at Notre Dame." When asked what he would consider to be a successful meeting, he replied, "One in which everything we discussed tonight is passed."

Objections raised

by Jim Donathen
 Staff Reporter

"My biggest objection to the proposed guidelines is that they wipe out all spontaneity. If the guidelines were enforced after a N.D. victory over Southern Cal, it could create an ugly situation," according to Jude Bremer, SLC representative.

"Macheca's idea of developmental discipline is excellent," she said. "When we leave Notre Dame, we should be mature individuals who can think for ourselves. However, people have to make mistakes in order to learn. If we create a false atmosphere that is too protective, it will not aid our maturation."

Ed Rahill, another SLC representative, emphasized that parties are a social necessity at Notre Dame. Although the administration has the responsibility and right to prevent damage in halls and the abuse of alcohol, they must not take away the right of students to socialize.

"Notre Dame should give students more credit for their maturity," said Rahill.

Both Jude Bremer and Bob Connolly believe that the idea of "consistent discipline" lies behind the party guidelines.

"However, if there are differences in hall facilities for holding hall and section parties, it impossible to judge all halls the same," said Connolly.

Faccenda's suggestion that parties in private rooms be "quiet enough to be unnoticed by someone passing in the hall" is likely to be a point of controversy in tonight's SLC meeting.

"It's simply unrealistic," said Mike Hess. "Since life is centered in the hall at Notre Dame, the dorm can't have a library atmosphere. The hall is a place in which to live."

It seems unlikely that the student representatives of the SLC will approve Faccenda's first draft proposal. "If Faccenda's proposal is approved, it will threaten the right of sections and halls to have a party and violate the concept of stay dorms and hall life," said Hess.



Spiro to resign?...story on page 3...

world briefs

WASHINGTON--A convicted securities racketeer told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that Elliott Roosevelt and an underworld figure offered him \$100,000 to assassinate Lynden O. Pindling, prime minister of the Bahamas. But he said he refused.

Louis P. Mastriana, 51, who was convicted in 1970 for trafficking in stolen securities, told the permanent investigations subcommittee that "they came to me and offered me a \$100,000 contract to whack Pindling."

Mastriana, testifying under immunity from prosecution, also said C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's friend, personally cleared a \$115,000 check paid by a Miami brokerage firm for stolen securities. But he said Rebozo had no knowledge of his criminal past.

WASHINGTON--With only Sen. George S. McGovern dissenting, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to approve the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state. Quick Senate approval is certain, perhaps late this week.

McGovern cast the lone negative vote as "symbolic testimony against Kissinger's role in the needless prolongation of the Indochina war as well as the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

UNITED NATIONS--The U.N. General Assembly opened its 28th annual session Tuesday ready to admit to membership at last the two halves of Germany, the country whose defeat in World War II led to the formation of the world organization.

With the admission of East and West Germany and newly independent Commonwealth of the Bahamas, U.N. membership will rise to 135.

DETROIT--The United Auto Workers hailed its settlement with the Chrysler Corp. as a major breakthrough Tuesday and said it will ask General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. for similar agreements. Industry sources said Ford apparently would come next. The UAW and Chrysler, the smallest of the "Big Three" automakers, agreed Monday on a new three-year contract, only 63 hours after the union ordered 113,000 of its members to walk out of Chrysler plants in 22 states and Canada.

on campus today

4:15 p.m.--lecture, "axial dispersion in countercurrent separations," dr. theodore vermeulen, radiation lab conference room

7:30 p.m.--lecture, "reality therapy in an identity society," sister maria c. mcdermott, st. mary's, carroll hall, madeleva mem.

6:30 p.m.--meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering

at nd-smc

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HPC meets

Reviews party rules

by Kit Baron
Staff Reporter

"This is a crucial week-end being the first home football game and it's unrealistic to expect the same quiet atmosphere that was on the campus last week-end," stated HPC President Fred Baranowski at the Hall President's Council meeting yesterday in St. Edward's Chapel.

"Since students are confused right now as to the enforcement of the current student manual rules, clarification is necessary," Baranowski continued. "The SLC and Student Affairs should be prepared to come up with at least a temporary policy concerning alcoholic parties this week."

Having no authority of its own to accelerate implementation of new party rules, the HPC awaits a finalized decision of the Student Life Council.



HPC President, Fred Baranowski comments on party rules

Errata

Yesterday's lead article on the initial SLC meeting contained an error in statements attributed to Prof. John Roos.

Prof. Roos claims he said, "A community can and must legislate morality on its basic values, as in civil rights. At Notre Dame, drug abuse and alcohol abuse are fundamental values. The spirit of the rule revision is an appropriate way of dealing with the problem."

A deadline for all hall improvement requests and estimates was also set last night. October 2 is (continued on page three)

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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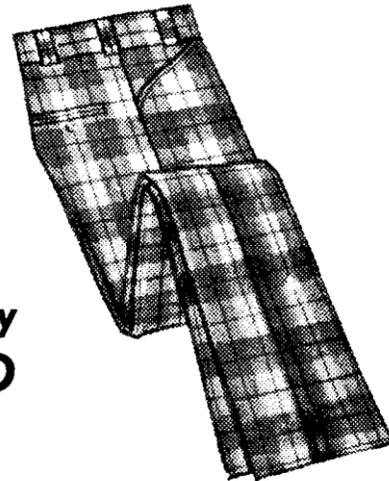
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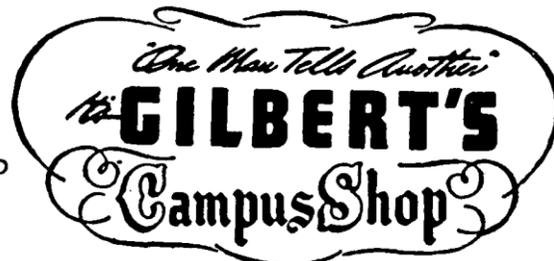
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame barn goes to blazes

by Rick Sharf
Staff Reporter

Fire swept through the historic red barn early Tuesday morning, completely destroying the building. The barn, located on Bulla Road one block east of Juniper Road, was used as a warehouse by the Notre Dame Maintenance Department.

The Notre Dame Fire Department received report of the fire at 4:55 a.m. from the guard at the East Gate of the campus.

"The whole building was ablaze by the time we got there," said Bro. Gorch, a member of the N.D. Fire Department. "Assistance from South Bend was immediately requested, and they sent six pieces of equipment." Clay Township also sent a pumper to the blaze since there is only one fire hydrant nearby.

"All we could do was keep the fire from spreading to other buildings," emphasized Assistant Fire Chief Br. Bieattus. Most of the assisting fire crews returned to their stations around 10 a.m. when



Historic ND farm barn burned Tuesday morning.

The fire was finally extinguished. Br. Bieattus remained at the scene most of the day hosing down the smoldering debris.

"The warehouse destroyed was the number three storage facility used by the maintenance department," said Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, "and since most important

material is kept in the other two warehouses, the loss should not be too serious. Mostly odds and ends were kept in the warehouse, which was originally a horse barn for the old University farm. Three snowblows were the most valuable items lost in the fire."

The building and its contents were appraised at \$35,000 in 1954,

and Fr. Wilson felt that the barn's value would be about the same today. An estimate of \$25,000 for the building's contents was made by John Morrman, assistant director of maintenance; however, the value of the structure has not yet been determined by Vincent Fraatz, director of new building engineering and campus planning.

South Bend fire investigators examined the rubble Tuesday afternoon, but were unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

"The fire's origin will probably remain undetermined since the barn was so completely destroyed," noted Security Director Arthur Pears. Five barns in the area burned recently, and this has led Chief Peter Nemeth of the Clay Township Fire Department to speculate that arson is a possibility.

"Insurance adjustors recently visited the barn and said it was in good shape," stated Br. Gorch. "Nonetheless it burned very rapidly."

The members of the Notre Dame Fire Department who fought the

fire were Br. Bieattus, Br. Gorch, and student firefighters Mike Kuldzycki, Ed Scales, Al Sunday, and Rich Kruszka, who live in the firehouse.

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Agnew resignation considered?

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused to confirm or deny Tuesday a published report he had discussed resigning his office, but a top aide said there were no such plans even if Agnew had mentioned such a thought in a "dark mood."

Meantime the White House also refused comment on the report and declined as well to say whether President Nixon retained confidence in Agnew.

Caught by newsmen as he left welcoming ceremonies for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, Agnew was asked, "Mr. Vice President, are

you considering resigning?"

"Gentlemen," he answered, "you know it's not my practice to comment on stories from undisclosed sources."

In a later interview, Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, said the published report probably came from some friend who "misread his mood" during a private conversation with Agnew. He said the Vice President may have "let down his hair in a dark mood."

The report, authored by respected political columnist David L. Broder of the Washington Post, had quoted an unnamed senior Republican Party leader as saying he was "99 1/2 per cent certain that Agnew would resign — possibly this week."

Reports circulated during the day that the unnamed source

was Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., but he vehemently denied it.

One source close to an influential Republican Senator accused the White House of putting out the story that Goldwater or someone else on Capitol Hill was the source.

"My guess would be it's somebody at the White House," this source said. "If I wanted to plant something and point attention away from me, I'd point in the opposite direction."

Broder's story did not say whether the Republican leader he interviewed was an officeholder.

Although Thomson speculated that Agnew may indeed have discussed the possibility of resignation, he said he was not authorized to issue any denial of the Post story.

AL Advisory Council meets this weekend

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Student and faculty participation in university governance and the status of women faculty members at Notre Dame are to be examined when selected students and faculty members appear before the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters this weekend.

Sue Anderson, a veteran student spokeswoman, claims "the session will strengthen the ties between the students, faculty and administration in governance and other areas."

"Right now," she continued, "the feeling is that the administration is against the students, and since the faculty doesn't seem to be together with the administration either, it's harder for the students to identify with the administration."

Anderson noted that "although student input in university governance has improved, there are still setbacks, such as the rejection of a student representative on the Board of Trustees. When you serve on a committee and produce results and conclusions, the upper echelon comes

out with some completely opposite decision. You can verbalize, but where does it get you?"

"Meetings of this kind have been going on for a number of years at Notre Dame," commented Assistant English Professor and faculty participant Paul A. Rathburn. "It provides a forum for frank discussion of issues of current interest to all facets of university community."

"This sort of thing doesn't happen often enough," Rathburn claimed. "It provides an opportunity for all segments of the university to talk to each other."

The Advisory Council consists of alumni and businessmen appointed by University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Each college has a council, divided into active and inactive members.

The College of Arts and Letters Executive Committee determines the fall session agenda during the spring meeting. Thursday night has traditionally been given to students, Friday to faculty members, and Saturday to a Mass celebration and the presentation of the Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching. After

(continued on page 6)

ATTENTION ARTS AND LETTERS

Present Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Applications for A & L.

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and one

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Wednesday, September 19, 1973



Don't Ask Me Rumors Larry Weaver

I was walking along the quad in deep meditation the other day (which is a nice way of saying I was counting cracks in the sidewalk), when I overheard the following conversation:

"Hey, didja hear Cat Stevens died?"

"Oh, really," came the answer. "Again?"

It was then I knew that the season was upon us. The rumor season, that is. You see, Notre Dame may suffer from a lack of good weather, decent bars, and fast women, but it literally thrives on rumors. Father Burtchaell notwithstanding, at du Lac, rumor is king.

Psychologists and sociologists have spent years investigating rumors. Why do people repeat such things? Why do they listen to them? The answer, of course, is simple: rumors are fun, and they are easy. Just say something outlandish, and then claim no responsibility for it. If you preface a rumor with, "Listen, some guy in one of the towers swear this is true," your story has all the veracity a rumor demands. And, no matter how much fun it is, it's almost a person's solemn responsibility to the community to repeat every rumor he's heard. Rumors are much like chain letters. They may be silly, but it's best to pass them on, just in case.

All of which brings me to the heart of this column. I am well aware of how hectic the first few weeks of school can be. What with fixing up rooms, meetings new people, and even some feeble attempts to stave off the exam week rush by studying, a good many of you have probably lost out on some particularly fine rumors. It is for you, then, that I present a select few of my favorite rumors, collected during my salad years at Notre Dame. The next time you meet a friend, pass one on:

- Everybody in Walsh hall is engaged.
- St. Mary's will collapse in two years without Notre Dame. (A very popular rumor about two years ago.)
- You can always judge someone's importance in hall government by whether or not he has a john in his room.
- Ara Parseghian will convert to Catholicism when we win a National Championship.
- The fourteenth floor of the library is stocked with Playboy bunnies and boxcar load of booze, all for the use of selected members of the faculty and administration.
- The Beatles are back together and cutting a record in (London, Los Angeles, Memphis) right this very minute!
- Father Hesburgh will retire in a year. (This particular rumor was originally mongered in 1955.)
- Notre Dame has installed one hundred thousand dollars worth of sprinklers, merely to keep people off the grass.
- The dining hall puts saltpeter in the mashed potatoes every weekend.
- Juneau, Alaska gets more sunshine than South Bend.
- If security catches a streaker, they will ask for his I.D.

As with any rumor, I can't really prove that any of the above are true. Whether or not you believe them is up to you. All I can tell you is that some guy from Flanner swears by that one about Alaska.

Off The Field

Saturday, the Fighting Irish open their 1973 football schedule home against North-western. It's not that different from the many other home openers that the ND stadium has seen. Except for one thing.

Hopefully, at the halftime mark of this opener, the stadium won't be the scene of a mad demonstration.

Athletic Director Moose Krause has sent a letter to every student who picked up a season football ticket concerning what has become an annual halftime occurrence...students mobbing the field.

Originally, the students rushed the field to form an exuberant tunnel through which the team proceeded to the bench. It was meant to inspire them. Now it only bothers them.

The team has specifically asked if the tunnel can be discontinued. The coaches have asked this, the athletic director has asked it and the band has even requested it.

The tunnel serves no function any longer. It has simply developed into a nuisance for the players, coaches, musicians and everyone else involved. It often destroys the quality of the field and generally makes things difficult for everyone.

So on Saturday, let your enthusiasm abate itself in the stands. Give everyone a break and stay off the field.

Jerry Lutkus

The Wit of P.O. Box Q

Phase II

We are now faced with the new Phase II guidelines of the current Administration's Disciplinary Stabilization Program. The program started two years ago when Hesburgh & Co. released a series of proclamations concerning parietals and parties. After several SLC meetings, one of which was attended by over six hundred students, Phase I slowly diminished into a memory. Now, two years later, the Administration is attempting to revive the program with the newer Phase II guidelines.

The actual effect of the new Phase II plan on the moral economy of the campus still cannot be ascertained. Phase I died after the students strongly opposed the Administrative action. Seemingly it's the Administration's hope now to implement the Phase II controls before the students will be able to show their discontent with the new guidelines. The central question arising from the directive of the Student Affairs office is whether alcohol is of primary or secondary concern. To me this question is rather academic. The real question lies within the scope of the Administration's ability to impose controls on the students. In effect, will the new controls inhibit the development of the students' lives rather than aid in that development as the Administration contends?

The immediate result of the Phase II guidelines will be a crucial shortage of dorm parties. The motives behind the Administration's actions which will

cause this shortage are somewhat vague to the students at this point in time. Some feel that it is an attempt to persuade students into moving off-campus in order to relieve a shortage of dormitory rooms. Still others feel that the guidelines were put forth in a mere attempt to squash social life on campus. No matter what the motive is, though, the students are caught on the short end of the stick.

After the failure of the Phase I controls we can only hope that Phase II will follow the same path. Otherwise, we had better prepare for a return to the days of hand-made brick and lights-out. The University has come a long way since then and now is not to step backward. The Disciplinary Stabilization Program should look toward the future and create a better social on-campus life rather than restricting the limited one we have now.

Jim Clarke

Papal Award

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh today announced that His Holiness Pope Paul VI has sent word to the university president that Notre Dame has been nominated for the annual "Defender of the Faith" award, given to outstanding universities throughout the world.

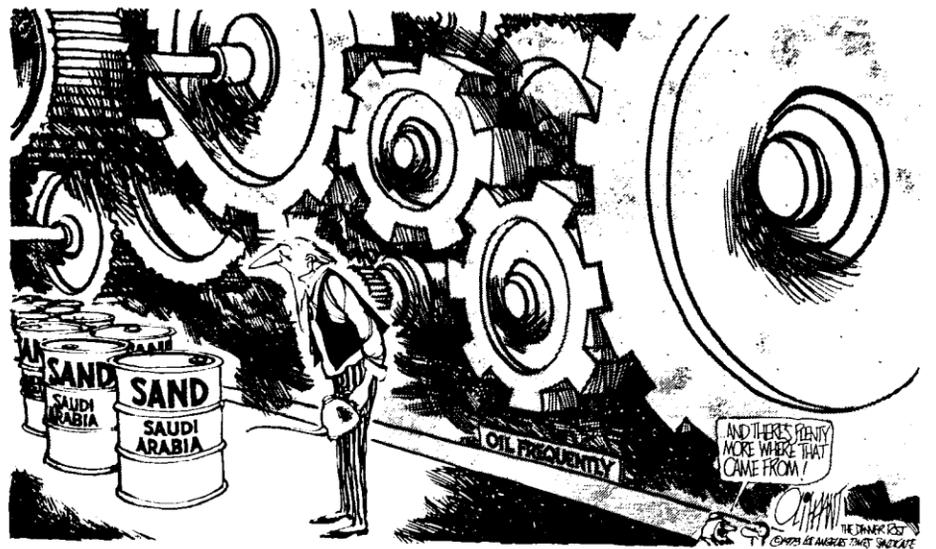
The Pope said that Notre Dame is an excellent example of what the Catholic Church has long strived for—absolute faith in the teachings of the clergy (or any reasonable facsimile thereof, e.g. a Dean of Students). The Pope cited the recent decision by the SLC to accept the decision handed down

earlier this year to make alcoholic beverages of secondary importance in social functions.

The Pope also told Father Hesburgh personally that he favors Notre Dame above any other institution for the award since by this action, he hopes to get more money from rich Notre Dame alumni.

In a separate dispatch to the student body of Notre Dame his Holiness warned that winning this award was up to them. He stressed that the award would be forfeited if any student was caught with an alcoholic beverage not previously approved by the Dean of Students as a secondary condieration. In order to strengthen his warning, His Holiness promised to excommunicate any student showing "undignified behavior" after a "social event."

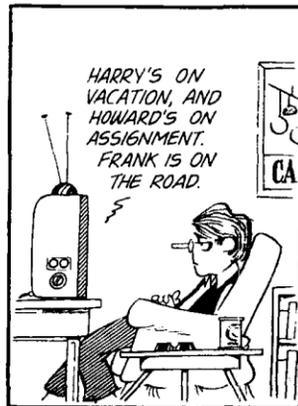
Steve Roper



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Asst. Night Editor: Ann McCarry
Layout: Tom Devine
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Typists: John Flannigan, T. Modglin, Steve Roper, Chris Knecht, M. Romer, Connie.
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Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

KICK-OFF

PREVUE

Sept. 22, 1973



Ready for action

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

The University of Notre Dame, located in Notre Dame, Indiana, near South Bend, was founded in 1842. The campus is 1,250 acres and presently holds 8,557 students and approximately 650 faculty members. Because it is surrounded by two lakes and countryside, the campus lends itself to a unique separate identity. This, combined with the excellent self-governed boards

within the University, leads to a strong solidarity among the members of this academic community.

The University maintains 20 residence halls, of which four are used by the new female population. Women were first allowed into the 130 year-long bastion last year. Each hall governs itself within a larger

structure of representation inside the University. All freshmen must live on campus unless they live at home in South Bend.

The academic organizations consist of a freshman program, four undergraduate colleges, a law school, varied graduate research centers as well as a graduate business school and graduate program in four div-

isions. The four undergraduate colleges are: College of Arts and Letters, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering and College of Science, totalling 35 potential bachelor degrees.

One noteworthy building on the Notre Dame campus is the Memorial Library. Standing 13 stories high and housing over a mil-

lion volumes, the building is the largest university library in the world. Other exciting buildings are the Athletic Convocation Center, a double-domed arena, and Stepan Center. Across from the ACC is the stadium.

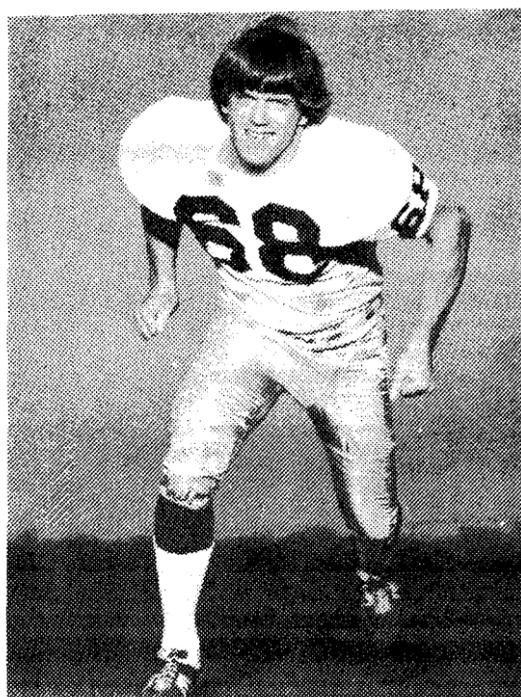
Among other events, Notre Dame students present plays, concerts and lectures each year. They also print a daily student newspaper.

1973 SCHEDULE

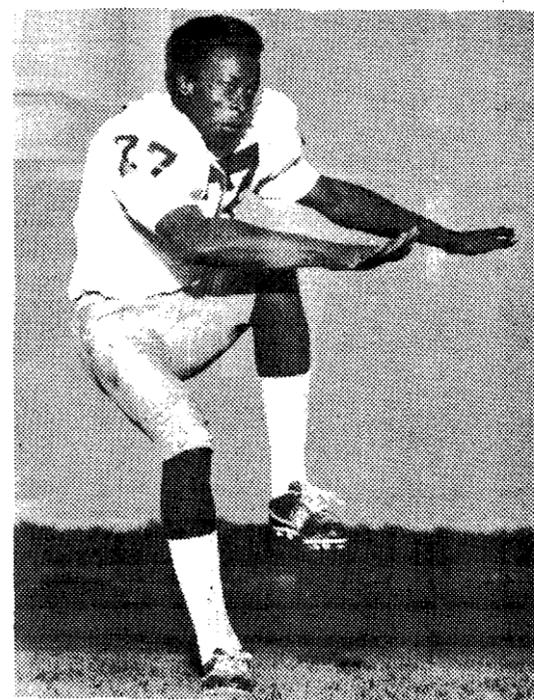
Date	Opponent	Series	Time
Sept. 22	NORTHWESTERN	(30- 7-2)	1:30 EST
Sept. 29	at Purdue	(26-16-2)	12:50 EST
Oct. 6	MICHIGAN ST.	(22-15-1)	1:30 EST
Oct. 13	at Rice	(1- 0-0)	7:30 CDT
Oct. 20	at Army	(28- 8-4)	2:00 EDT
Oct. 27	SO. CALIFORNIA	(25-15-4)	12:50 EST
Nov. 3	NAVY	(36- 9-1)	1:30 EST
Nov. 10	at Pittsburgh	(27-11-1)	1:30 EST
Nov. 22	AIR FORCE	(3- 0-0)	1:20 EST
Dec. 1	at Miami (Fla.)	(4- 1-1)	8:15 EST



Frank Pomarico OG
Offensive Captain

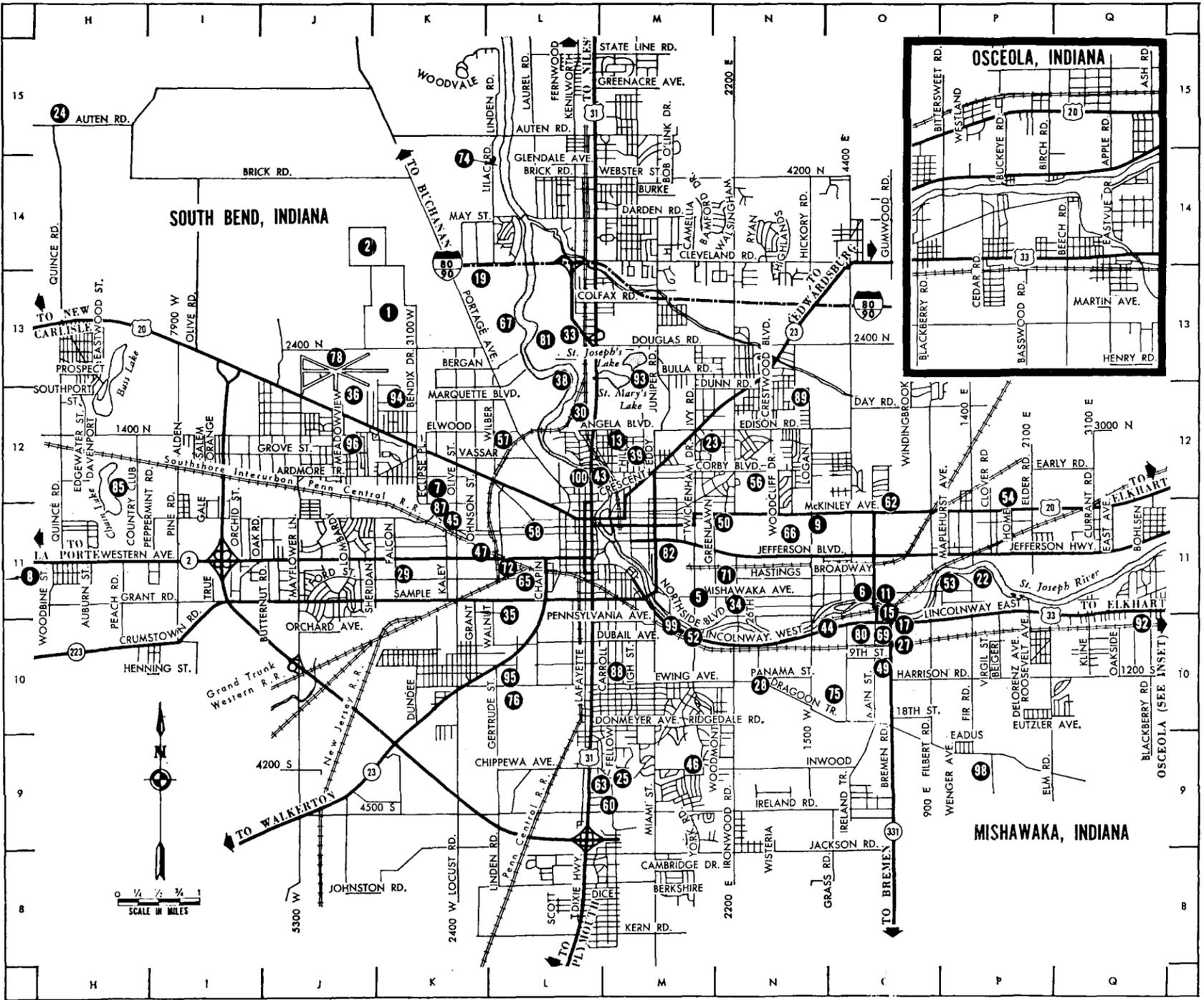


Dave Casper OT-TE
Team Captain



Mike Townsend DHB
Defensive Captain

SOUTH BEND, MISHAWAKA, AND OSCEOLA, INDIANA



POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTH BEND AND MISHAWAKA AREA

- 1 Airport Industrial Park-Phase III K-13
- 2 Airport Way Industrial Complex J-14
- 3 American National Bank Bldg., Washington & Main St. C-5
- 4 Amtrak Railroad Station, 326 W. South M-11
- 5 Associates Bldg., 1700 Mich. Av. M-11
- 6 Battell Park (M) O-11
- 7 Bendix Park, 2700 Westmore K-12
- 8 Bendix Park (New) M-11
- 9 Bethel College, 1000 W. McKinley Av. (M) C-3
- 10 Bus Station, 201 W. Monroe O-11
- 11 Central Park (M) B-4
- 12 Chamber of Commerce, 320 Indiana Club M-12
- 13 Childrens Hospital, 811 E. Madison C-5
- 14 Christmas Bldg., 209 N. Main C-5
- 15 City Hall (M), 204 E. 1st St. O-11
- 16 City Library, Main & Wayne St. C-4
- 17 City Library (M), 209 Lincoln Way East C-4
- 18 Commerce Bldg., 103 W. Wayne St. C-4
- 19 County Infirmary K-13
- 20 County City Bldg., Lafayette Blvd. & Jeff. Blvd. C-4-5
- 21 Court House, S. Main & W. Wash. C-5
- 22 Edson Park M-12
- 23 Edson Park (M) M-9
- 24 Elbell Park Golf Course, 26595 Auten Rd. M-9
- 25 Erskine Municipal Golf Course, 4200 Miami Rd. C-4-5
- 26 First Bank Bldg., 133 S. Main M-11
- 27 First National Bank Bldg., (M), 101 E. Lincoln Way M-10
- 28 Gifford, Mary Park (M) M-10
- 29 Harrison Park K-11
- 30 Holy Cross Jr. College, Notre Dame, Ind. L-12
- 31 Howard Park, 301 S. St. Louis Blvd. C-4
- 32 Indiana Bell Telephone Bldg., 307 S. Main L-13
- 33 Indiana Toll Road M-11
- 34 Indiana University - South Bend K-11
- 35 Indiana Vocational College, 1534 W. Sample J-12
- 36 Industrial Park, Phase 1 & 2 C-5
- 37 J. M. S. Bldg., 108 N. Main L-13
- 38 Keller Park M-12
- 39 Kelley Park M-12
- 40 Lafayette Bldg., 115 S. Lafayette Blvd. C-5
- 41 LaSalle West Bldg., 120 W. LaSalle C-2
- 42 LaSalle Park L-12
- 43 Leeper Park O-10
- 44 Lincoln Park (M) O-10
- 45 Linden Park M-9
- 46 Marshall Park K-11
- 47 Marcrest Bldg., 2015 W. Western Av. C-5
- 48 Medical Arts Bldg., 919 E. Jefferson Blvd. O-10
- 49 Medical Arts Bldg., (M) 303 S. Main M-11
- 50 McKinley Park C-7
- 51 Memorial Hospital, 615 N. Michigan M-10
- 52 Memorial Park M-11
- 53 Merrifield Park P-11
- 54 Mishawaka Futures Industrial Park (M) P-12
- 55 Morris Civic Auditorium, 211 N. Mich. C-6
- 56 Morris Park Country Club N-12
- 57 Muestel Grove Park L-12
- 58 Natatorium, 1044 W. Wash. Av. L-11
- 59 National Bank Bldg., 112 W. Jefferson Blvd. M-9
- 60 Navarre Park M-9
- 61 Newman, R. A., Center C-2
- 62 Norman Heights Park (M) B-11
- 63 O'Brien Park C-5
- 64 Odd Fellow Bldg., 104 S. Main L-11
- 65 Oliver, J. D. Park M-11
- 66 Osteopathic Hospital, 2515 E. Jeff. Blvd. L-13
- 67 Pinhook Park, 2901 Riverside Dr. C-7
- 68 Poleard Bldg., 102 E. Colfax Av. O-5
- 69 Post Office (M), 111 E. 3rd O-10
- 70 Post Office, 204 S. Main C-4
- 71 Potawatomi Park, 2000 Wall N-11
- 72 Pulaski Park L-11
- 73 Railroad Station, 326 W. South B-2
- 74 Riverside Manor Park L-14
- 75 Rosa Park (M) O-10
- 76 Rum Village Park & Story Land Zoo L-10
- 77 St. Joseph Bank Bldg., St. Joseph & Jeff. Blvd. D-4
- 78 St. Joseph County Airport, 22965 U.S. Hwy. 20 J-13
- 79 St. Joseph Hospital, 811 E. Madison C-7
- 80 St. Joseph Hospital (M), 215 W. 4th O-10
- 81 St. Mary's College L-13
- 82 School Field M-11
- 83 Senior Citizens Center, 604 E. Jeff. Blvd. C-4
- 84 Sheridan Bldg., 105 E. Jefferson Blvd. D-4-3
- 85 South Bend Country Club N-12
- 86 South Bend Medical Foundation, 531 N. Main C-7
- 87 South Shore Railroad Station, 2702 W. Washington Av. K-11
- 88 Studebaker Park & Golf Course, 718 E. Calvert M-10
- 89 Tarkington Park N-12
- 90 Three Hundred N. Michigan Bldg., 300 N. Michigan D-6
- 91 Tower Bldg., 216 W. Wash. C-5
- 92 Twin Branch Park (M) O-10
- 93 University of Notre Dame M-12-13
- 94 Voorde Park K-12
- 95 Walker Field L-10
- 96 West Haven Park L-12
- 97 Whitcomb & Keller Bldg., 224 W. Jefferson Blvd. C-4
- 98 Wilson, George Sports Park P-9
- 99 YMCA, 1201 North Side Blvd. L-12
- 100 YMCA, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd. L-12
- 101 Studebaker Historical Vehicle Collection C-2
- 102 Tippecanoe Place A-5

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INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

Won-Lost Record — Home and Away

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Home	296	53	12	.837
Away	180	76	19	.689
Neutral Sites	66	19	7	.755
Totals	542	148	38	.771

Consecutive Games Without Defeat

39 (2 ties) (1946-50)
27 (3 ties) (1910-14)
26 (1 tie) (1929-31)

Notre Dame Team Records

MR - modern record

Consecutive Wins

21 (1946-48)
20 (1919-20)
20 (1929-31)

Consecutive Losses

8 (1960)

Consecutive Shutouts

9 (1903)

TOTAL OFFENSE
 Most Plays—104 vs. Iowa, 1968
 Fewest Plays—31 vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
 Most Yards Gained—720 vs. Navy, 1969
 Fewest Yards Gained—12 vs. Michigan State, 1965
 (24 passing, minus 12 rushing)
 Average Per Play—12.9 vs. Kalamazoo, 1923 (36 for 464)
 MR: 10.2 vs. Navy, 1949 (50 for 511)

TOTAL DEFENSE
 Fewest Plays—11 by Kalamazoo, 1923; MR: 27 by Carnegie Tech, 1941
 Fewest Yards Gained—Minus 17 by St. Louis, 1922
 MR: 2 by Carnegie Tech, 1941
 Most Yards Gained—521 by Michigan State, 1956

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RECORD**

Year	W	L	T
1887	0	1	0
1888	1	2	0
1889	1	0	0
1892	1	0	1
1893	4	1	0
1894	3	1	1
1895	3	1	0
1896	4	3	0
1897	4	1	1
1898	4	2	0
1899	6	3	1
1900	6	3	1
1901	8	1	1
1902	6	2	1
1903	8	0	1
1904	5	3	0
1905	5	4	0
1906	6	1	0
1907	6	0	1
1908	8	1	0
1909	7	0	1
1910	4	1	1
1911	6	0	2
1912	7	0	0
1913	7	0	0
1914	6	2	0
1915	7	1	0
1916	8	1	0
1917	6	1	1
1918	3	1	2
1919	9	0	0
1920	9	0	0
1921	10	1	0
1922	8	1	1
1923	9	1	0
1924	10	0	0
1925	7	2	1
1926	9	1	0
1927	7	1	1
1928	5	4	0
1929	9	0	0
1930	10	0	0
1931	6	2	1
1932	7	2	0
1933	3	5	1
1934	6	3	0
1935	7	1	1
1936	6	2	1
1937	6	2	1
1938	8	1	0
1939	7	2	0
1940	7	2	0
1941	8	0	1
1942	7	2	2
1943	9	1	0
1944	8	2	0
1945	7	2	1
1946	8	0	1
1947	9	0	0
1948	9	0	1
1949	10	0	0
1950	4	4	1
1951	7	2	1
1952	7	2	1
1953	9	0	1
1954	9	1	0
1955	8	2	0
1956	2	8	0
1957	7	3	0
1958	6	4	0
1959	5	5	0
1960	2	8	0
1961	5	5	0
1962	5	5	0
1963	2	7	0
1964	9	1	0
1965	7	2	1
1966	9	0	1
1967	8	2	0
1968	7	2	1
1969	8	2	1
1970	10	1	0
1971	8	2	0
1972	8	3	0
Totals	542	148	38

*National Champions (8). Undefeated and Untied: 10 seasons (1889 not included).
In 84 seasons of football since 1887, Notre Dame teams have won 542 games, lost 148 and tied 38. This is a .786 winning percentage, exclusive of ties.

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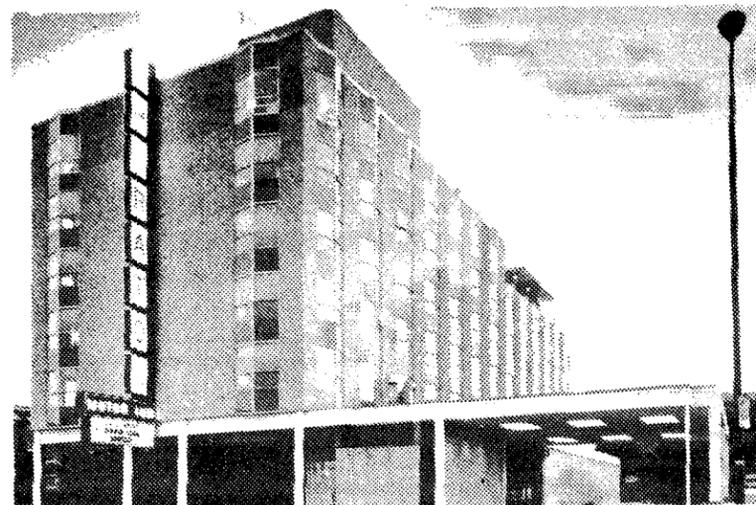
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THE TEAM

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sports Editor

In three days, Notre Dame and Northwestern will play a football game.

Like any other played during the course of any college football season, the game will be a significant one for head coach Ara Parseghian and his blue and gold-clad legions. It will give them a chance to move up in the national ratings (the Irish are currently the nation's eighth-ranked team).

It will give Parseghian a chance to become a first-game winner for the tenth time in the past ten seasons.

And it will give the Irish a chance to keep their '73 ledger (now 0-0) unblemished on the right-hand side.

But Saturday's Notre Dame-Northwestern clash will have more than the usual significance of a season-opening contest. It will have the significance of being a game the Irish have been pointing to since January 1st, since they were tromped by Nebraska, 40-6, in the Orange Bowl.

The players' section of the Orange Bowl locker-room was hushed and somber after that game. There were no vindictive comments, no promises that "we'll get 'em next year". The atmosphere was almost one of weary disbelief, for this was a Notre Dame team, an Ara Parseghian-coached team, which has just suffered its second straight landslide loss.

But 20 feet away, in the press cubicle of the same locker room, Parseghian was talking. And his comments were setting the tone for Notre Dame's spring and pre-fall practices, as well as for the 1973 season in general.

"I would suggest," said Ara, in response to a questioner, "that we would want to come back. That we would want to prove that we're a better football team than we showed today."

Therein lies the added significance of this weekend's Irish-Wildcat tilt. For Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium, Parseghian will get his first opportunity to bring the Irish back.

Ara's '73 team will be flashing some impressive credentials at the Wildcats, who began their season at home last weekend against Michigan State. First-year coach Johnny Pont will bring a spotty defense and a pass-conscious offense with him for his first-ever meeting with Parseghian's troops, but the Irish will counter with experience of their own—the kind of experience that comes with 14 returning starters, seven each on offense and defense.

Nor is experience the only card in Notre Dame's hand. Youth (there will be at least two freshmen and two sophomores in ND's starting lineup), speed, and proven talent are also there, and a lack of depth is one of the few things keeping ND's '73 hand from becoming a trump hand.

"The great thing about athletics," said Parseghian, "is that new challenges always lie ahead. We're a year older now,

a year more mature, and a year more experienced.

"...we're a far better defensive team now than we were a year ago. There's no question that we're quicker and that we're reacting better. Notre Dame has been a leader in team defense seven of the nine years I've been here, and we hope to return, this year, to our usual quality in team defense."

And with seven defensive starters returning from last year's 8-3 squad, Parseghian's Irish may do just that.

In the defensive backfield particularly, experience may well be the by-word during the '73 season. Defensive co-captain Mike Townsend (6-3, 183), who led the nation in interceptions last season, senior Tim Rudnick (5-11, 187), and junior Reggie Barnett (5-11, 188) own three of the four positions in the deep defense, and the fourth belongs to a freshman, Luther Bradley (6-3, 190). Mike Parker, Bob Zanot, Pat Sarb, and Tom Lopienski are coach Paul Shoult's backup strength.

The linebacking unit, the core of Notre Dame's 4-3-4 defense, is built around two juniors and a senior. Drew Mahalic (6-4, 220), the hero of last year's 42-16 victory over Pitt, Sherm Smith (6-2, 210), and fourth-year man Gary Potempa (6-0, 234), are holding down the first positions for coach George Kelley's linebacking corps, but they've been pressed during the fall by Gary Collins, Mike Webb, Tim Sullivan, and Al Wujciak.

The biggest defensive shifts have occurred in the front line, where only one of last year's Orange Bowl starters, end Jim Stock (6-3, 217) is holding a position with the first team. The return of first-year sensation Steve Niehaus (6-5, 270) has filled one of the tackle slots, but one of last year's backups, big Mike Fanning (6-6, 270) has moved into the other. And Ross Browner, a promising freshman (6-3, 223) is holding down the remaining end position.

The presence of Browner and Fanning has moved veterans Kevin Nosbusch and George Hayduk to reserve status, though there they provide line coach Joe Yonto with more depth than was expected at the beginning of fall practice.

There have been few such changes in ND's offensive lineup. The backfield returns strong, having lost only fullbacks Andy Huff and John Ciezkowski and halfback Darryll Dewan to graduation.

But chunky Wayne Bullock (6-1, 233), and compact Russ Kornman (6-0, 205) give Parseghian's offense good strength at fullback, and a wealth of talent at the halfback positions will more than make up for the departure of Dewan.

Speedsters Eric Penick (6-1, 195, 9.5 in the 100) and Art Best (6-1, 200, 9.7) are ND's first-line halfbacks, but beyond them the roster scarcely decreases in talent. Gary Diminick, Ron Goodman, Al Samuel, and Alphonse Hunter (a fleet freshman who has been clocked in a 9.3 100) all give the Irish in a 9.3 100) all give the Irish, literally, depth and speed to burn in the reserve backfield.

The quarterback will be Tom Clements, last year's season-long starter as a sophomore. At 6-0, 189, Clements completed 83 passes in 162 attempts last year and rushed for 341 yards in 86 carries. His size best suits him to a roll out, option-type offense, and the Irish will employ that type of attack again this season. Clements, who piled up 258

minutes of playing time in 1972, proved himself a daring, durable performer. But his back-up, Cliff Brown, is no less capable. Brown saw less than 20 minutes of playing time last year, but in 1971, as a starter for seven games, he completed 56 passes in 111 attempts.

Protecting Clements and Brown, and opening holes for the likes of Penick, Bullock, and Best, will be an offensive line which has had more than its share of adversity this fall.

Guard Frank Pomarico, a pre-season All-American and ND's offensive captain, tore a ligament in his right ankle three weeks ago, and will not see action in opener. Pomarico has been in a cast since the first of September, and won't play again until the early-October battle with Michigan State, at the earliest.

Team captain Dave Casper, switched from tackle to tight end during the spring, has just left the disabled list, and is still nursing an injured shoulder. And Casper's back-up at tight end, junior Ed Bauer, suffered torn ligaments in his knee (Bauer's injury occurred just minutes after Pomarico's) and has been sidelined for the duration.

But with the multi-talented Casper (6-3, 252) back, the Irish do have a solid nucleus around which to build an offensive line. Joining Casper is another returnee, junior guard Gerry DiNardo (6-1, 242), and they, along with receivers Pete Demmerle (6-1, 196) and Willie Townsend (6-3, 196) give the offensive line most of its seasoning.

Mark Brenneman (6-4, 240) has entrenched himself in the number one center's position,

and one of two senior guards, Dan Morrin (6-3, 240) or Tom Bolger (6-2, 239) will replace Pomarico for the first third of the campaign. A pair of juniors, Steve Sylvester (6-4, 248) and Steve Neece (6-3, 245) have earned the first-line tackle positions.

Two other players, both specialized, complete the team Parseghian will send against the 'Cats on Saturday afternoon. Senior Brian Doherty will handle the punting chores for the Irish, though his day most successful if he never has to leave the bench. It's the other way around, though, with Bob Thomas, ND's dead-eye place-kicker. Thomas clicked on every one of his 34 extra point attempts last season, and hit on seven of 11 field goal tries as well. And last year, in the 37-0 season opener against Northwestern, Thomas booted three field goals -- one from 47 yards -- and four PAT's.

The Wildcat's "rookie" coach, Johnny Pont, certainly hopes to see less of Thomas than did his predecessor, Alex Agase, and to do that he'll try to keep the ball away from the Irish offense -- by hanging onto it himself.

Northwestern's attack may not be geared to a ball-control, grink-it-out style of play this year, but it may well be an explosive, big-play attack. Junior Mitch Anderson, the Big Ten's leading passer last season, will spearhead Northwestern's "I" formation offense, but he won't be called upon to do it alone.

He'll have ample receiving targets in tight end Steve Craig (6-3, 222), and wide receivers Bill Stevens (5-11, 180) and

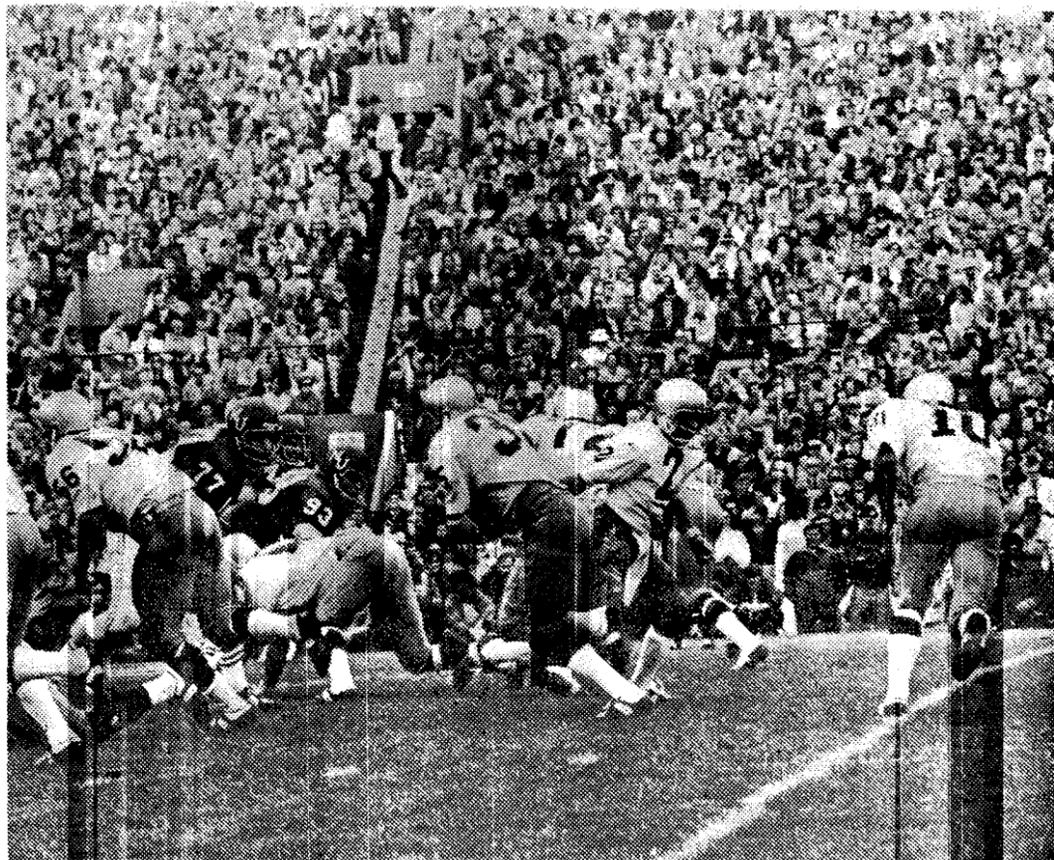
Steve Harris (5-10, 165). The Wildcat backfield, featuring tailback Greg Boykin and fullback Jim Trimble, will also be strong. Boykin, a second team all-conference pick last year, was one of the nation's finest frosh runners, and Trimble gained 339 yards, including two 100-yard efforts, despite missing five games because of a shoulder injury.

Northwestern's question mark is its defense. Two seniors, linebacker Mike Varty (6-2, 230) and safety Greg Swanson (5-10, 175) have assumed leadership of coach Pont's anti-touchdown platoon, but there is youth in the middle of the defensive line, despite the presence of two veteran performers, senior George Petrak and junior Joe Verzino at the tackles.

But Pont, like Parseghian, has been encouraged by the way his "D" has developed during the fall. "The defense is looking much better since last spring," he said. "They've come a long way and have gained some very valuable experience."

The Wildcats may have come a long way since Pont first took over early last spring, but the Irish, with a more urgent goal in mind, may well have made still longer strides. The two clubs will settle that question on Saturday afternoon.

But Notre Dame will have one big advantage in the contest. Ara Parseghian has been waiting for this game for a long time -- since January 1st, to be exact.



Clements Power

Tom Clements (2) leads the Irish offense downfield against Northwestern. Notre Dame won last year's meeting at Dyche Stadium, 37-0.

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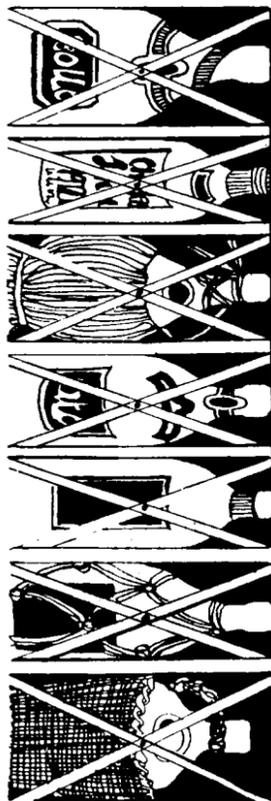
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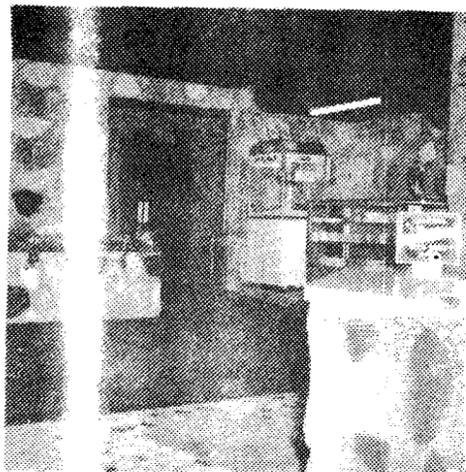
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Pass-fail system reviewed

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Students taking courses under the pass-fail option next semester may be allowed to change that decision up to one month before completing the course. A proposal before the Academic Council would make that choice possible, Assistant Provost William Burke said.

The proposal, which would permit students to accept a grade from a course previously taken pass-fail, has been awaiting consideration for over a year. Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost and council secretary, says the matter will be on the agenda for the council's October meeting.

Its chances, sources say, are hard to predict. The idea began in the Council of the College of Arts and Letters in the Fall of 1971. It was passed at the Spring meeting by one vote.

The purpose of the new policy would be to allow students who chose pass-fail, which registers credit but no grade, to change their mind. If a student takes a course



Fr. Brown: Pass-fail matter on agenda for October.

pass-fail and does well, he would be able to receive his grade by notifying the Registrar's Office. A deadline for electing the option would still be enforced.

"It is a marvelous proposal," AL Council member Rose Lennon commented. "It will completely renovate the grading system for many courses and make things a lot better for upperclassmen."

The college council's action was

proposed to the university Academic Council by Arts and Letters Dean Frederick Crosson.

It has been stalled there for two reasons, Burke explained. First, the council's agenda for both meetings last year was taken up with revision of the faculty manual. The second reason is that the pass-fail option itself was passed on a trial basis and will be reviewed at the council meeting this fall.

"We accepted pass-fail for a two-year period with a third year used to formulate statistics and present a report," Burke added. "That was in the Fall of '69."

He said the report seems positive. It is accompanied on the agenda by a proposal to allow pass-fail courses in the sophomore year and by the AL Council's proposal.

The two-year study was conducted by Burke's Subcommittee on Grades. Its report is based on the numbers of students using the option, types of courses involved, the performance of students in pass-fail courses, and the success of similar programs around the country.

The date of the council's October meeting is still uncertain.

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- Oct. 12-14 Morton Kelsey and Fr. Maury Amen, C.S.C.
- Nov. 9-11 Fr. Tom Stella C.S.C.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2 (to be announced)

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Minority plans announced

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

Joe Moskowitz is the newly appointed Minority Social Commissioner of the Student Union. The office was created to provide movies, concerts and lectures for minority students.

One of the first functions of this commission is a free movie, "Soul to Soul," on Sept. 25 in Washington Hall. It's an African rock festival which celebrates the fourteenth anniversary of Ghana. Some of the stars are Roberta Flack, Santana and Ike and Tina Turner.

"I'll be trying to bring in events and speakers that are outstanding contributions to the world and the members of their race," explained Moskowitz. Black exploitation films like "Shaft" and "Super Fly" won't be shown, he added.

The idea of a Minority Social Commissioner was first brought up last year by the SLC, but it was dropped. This year the assistant director of the Student Union, Pete Bolander, appointed Moskowitz the commissioner.

"I think it's a tremendous idea for the black community," said Moskowitz. "I hope other minorities that haven't gotten along with blacks, here or anywhere, will also offer

suggestions."

Since this is a new position, the staff is still being organized and there are positions open. Anyone with suggestions or wishing to volunteer should call Moskowitz at 7662.

The programs are geared

towards blacks because of their large numbers, but the activities are open to everyone.

The commission receives its funds from the Student Union. "We're going to provide things that were not here before," added Moskowitz.

Food prices uniform

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

A survey of prices at area grocery stores shows little variance in prices of food.

Of the nine stores checked, the difference in price of milk, eggs, coffee, peanut butter, cigarettes, and crackers is minimal. The price of milk, for example, ranged from \$1.18 to \$1.23 per gallon.

Bread, apples, cheese, ice cream, and hamburger showed larger ranges in prices, due mostly to differences in quality of the merchandise. A three-pound bag of apples sells for \$1.19 at Wilt's Supermarket and forty-nine cents at the Ayr-Way Thrif-T-Mart.

A twenty ounce loaf of bread sells for twenty cents at Mersit's Grocery and forty-seven cents at Wilt's. Hamburger varied according to content and quality.

Nationwide chain stores were more consistent in price than local groceries. The nationwide stores sell a dozen large eggs for between 84 cents and 88 cents where at local groceries they sell at between seventy-three and eighty-nine cents.

Stores surveyed include Wilt's Supermarket, Burger's Dairy Store, K-Mart Foods, National Supermarket, Thrif-T-Mart, Mersit's Grocery, Park-N-Shop, Prickett's Supermarket, and Ed's Food Market.

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The American Scene

McDermott to speak

How to successfully live with oneself and others in today's society will be the topic of the opening lecture of the American Scene Cultural Series.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, S.C., professor of education, will discuss "Reality Therapy in an Identity Society" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, in Ball Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building, Saint Mary's.

Sister McDermott has long been involved with Glasserian Reality Therapy and recently attended the Glasser Institute of Reality Therapy in Los Angeles. Dr. Glasser developed Reality Therapy, a positive approach to human beings that emphasizes mental health rather than mental illness. The approach focuses on helping the individual to satisfy his basic human needs, defined by Glasser as "relatedness and respect," which one learns to do by rejecting irresponsible behavior and developing better ways to act. As further explained by Sister McDermott, "We live in an identity society, rather than a

survival society. If we are to live at peace with ourselves we have to reevaluate our personal needs and the interaction with others. Since schools are such an important factor in establishing failure-

that future classes will be held on Reality Therapy. This first lecture is an introduction to those future lectures, dates to be announced later.

SMC Announces tour

Saint Mary's history department is again offering a study tour of the British Isles from December 27-January 15. For \$679.00 round trip from New York, or \$756.00 from Chicago, students can visit 11 cities in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Professor Anthony Black of Saint Mary's history department will accompany the tour.

Tour price covers all expenses, including jet transportation via Irish International Airlines to and from London; superior tourist class hotels; three meals a day for

the entire tour; admission fees to all points of interest; and all motor and sea transportation in the British Isles. Included also are tickets to one theatre, concert or ballet performance in London, and one performance at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. There will be no additional expenses other than those which are strictly personal.

The tour is open to all students of Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, or other colleges. Two college credits are earned by participating in the trip, and an additional credit may be earned by writing a paper. A \$50.00 deposit is required to secure reservations. Final payment is due on or before December 1, 1973. In the event that the tour is over-subscribed, students will be accepted according to the date of their deposit.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Black at his office, 346 Madeleva Hall, phone 284-4948, or at his home, 272-3726.

Episcopalians hold

weekly services

on campus

Episcopalians in the Notre Dame community are holding weekly celebrations of the Holy Eucharist according to the rite of their church on Thursdays at 6:30pm in the chapel of Holy Cross Hall. The services have been arranged in cooperation with Campus Ministry and are under the direction of Fr. Loel Mitchell, an Episcopal priest, and Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, an Episcopal deacon.

AL Council meets

Compiling student and faculty opinions, the council report goes to Hesburgh.

Students speaking at the 8 p.m. Thursday forum are Anthony Abowd, Sue Anderson, Maureen Lathers, Rose Lennon, John Mazza, Michael Wahski and Butch Ward. Robert Burns, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, chose them on the basis of their service in university governance.

General Program Associate Professor Michael J. Crowe, Philosophy Chairman and Associate Professor Cornelius F. Delaney, Government Associate Professor Donald P. Kommers, Art Professor Robert Leader, English Professor Paul A. Rathburn and English Chairman Edward Vasta are to vocalize faculty stnads Friday morning at the Center for Continuing Education.

Questioned Friday afternoon will be the status of women faculty members. Special guests are the four women faculty members of the college of arts and letters: Theology Associate Professor Josephine Ford, Assistant Theology Professor and Chairperson of Committee W of the American Association of University Professors Deidre LaPorts and History Professor Carol Moore.

Discussion background material is the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students", a 1967 proclamation jointly written by the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

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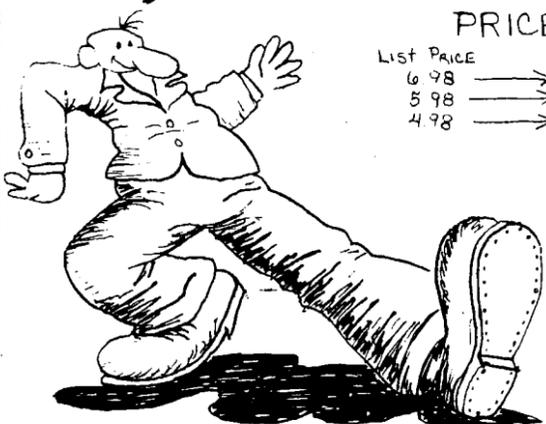
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Hall residents douse fire

by Pete McHugh
Staff Reporter

Only twelve hours after the burning of the red barn, two Morrissey Hall residents prevented a trash bin fire from spreading to their dormitory by extinguishing it themselves yesterday.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., Bart Pollock and Jed Eide entered their basement room to see flames jumping toward their window from a large "dumpster" in the Morrissey parking lot adjacent to Lyons Hall. After alerting the rest of Morrissey's basement "Dirty Thirty," they untangled their floor's fire hose and stretched its length to the receptacle. In fifteen minutes the two students had brought the flames under control.

As smoke billowed into the Morrissey basement, a large number of Morrissey and Lyons residents viewed the act from the comparative safety of the upper floors. The nearby rooms suffered only minor smoke and fire damage. No cause was given for the blaze.

Eide commented, "We weren't even sure the old hose would work, but we had to give it a try."

(continued from page two)

HPC on parties

The last date that requests will be accepted. Allocations to residence halls will depend upon the needs demonstrated, the costs involved, and last year's purchases. The FSUNDS Committee will convene as soon as the budget is finalized. Representing the Grape and Lettuce Boycott movement on campus, Dave Dryer informed HPC member that letters will be distributed throughout the dorms to inform students about the Boycott situation. Brief meetings will also be held in each of the dorms.

Halls are discouraged to set up hot-dogs this year so that the clubs can use this activity as a means of raising funds. However, any halls still interested in organizing hot dog stands must sign up immediately at the Students Activities Office in the LaFortune Center.

The president of Morrissey Hall, Bill Hake, volunteered to organize a retreat for HPC members. A Hallmark labeling identification system which would help protect university and personal property was also proposed.

Rice to speak on abortion

The Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment will hold a meeting today in Room 1-C LaFortune at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Rice, professor of law, who will talk about the political aspects of abortion. An organizational session will follow the talk. All members are asked to be present and non-members are invited to attend.

(continued from page 1)

Student manual cited

insults personal dignity, such as violence, drunkenness or intentional destruction, are not within such limits.

In addition to the above mentioned facilities which will be under the supervision of the Student Affairs Department, there exists on campus several other sites for events such as are contemplated which are covered by other department of the University. These would include the Blue Gold Room of the Morris Inn, the second floor of the south dining hall, the Monogram Room and others at the A.C.C. Should a hall wish to schedule an event for such facilities, and should their activity be welcomed by the staff of such facility, then these guidelines would apply as readily as to facilities under the supervision of the Student Affairs Department.

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Need one AGA ticket to Northwestern game. Call Joe late at 3418.

Roommate wanted for O-C apt. \$45 - utilities. 840 N ND Ave. Or call 287-6350.

NEED HOUSEMATE close to campus. \$50 - utilities. 234-7022.

Need 2 Northwestern tix badly. Call 3272.

Need 2 Northwestern GA tix. Call Chris 1469.

Really need 2 Northwestern general admission tickets; please call 6956.

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Needed; 2 GA tix to So. Cal. Will pay good price. Please call Jim 283-1072.

Housemate wanted. Portage ave. area. 233-3202.

Need general admission tix to USC - MSU games. Call 6864.

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4 students wanted to share house just off S. Michigan St. All utilities paid. reasonable. 291-5869.

NOTICES

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB MEMBERS: There will be a meeting Sept. 19 (tonight) AT Sunny Italy. If you will be attending please call 4788 or 8125.

Need ride to Des Moines Sept. 21. Sue 4559.

HOUSEMATE STILL NEEDED to share furnished house with 2 seniors. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; newly decorated Excellent location, 420 St. Vincent. Transportation to campus available. Call 232-5312.

All students interested in working on ND Science Quarteriy are requested to come to a meeting at 7pm. Wednesday, the 19th in 341 Nieuwand Science Hall. We need writers, artists, proofreaders, layout people, etc. If unable to make the meeting but are interested, call 232-2721.

GSU will sponser mixed bowling league to begin Sept. 20. For info call 259-0225 between 8am-6pm or 288-7590 after 6pm.

Need money fast? Morrissey Loan Fund is now open. Borrow up to 150 dollars. Mon thru Fri 11:15-12:15. Basement of LaFortune.

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Kicking game set for NU opener

by John Fineran

Former Detroit Lion Alex Karras used to say of the soccer-style kickers, "They kick a field goal and yell 'I keek a touch-down!'"

Karras didn't like those foreign placekickers too much. The above quote proves that point. The above quote, however, also proves another one--the importance of the kicking game.

"More and more people are seeing the value of the kicking game," punter Brian Doherty said, "with placekicker Bobby Thomas nodding in agreement."

Doherty and Thomas, both seniors, have played very important roles in Notre Dame's past two seasons. If the two can put together similar efforts in 1973, Notre Dame's fans could well celebrate their first national title since 1966.

"Brian and I feel the last two years have been mediocre according to Notre Dame standards," the soccer-style kicker said. "We both figure this is our last chance, so we want this year to be the best."

Doherty agreed, "If Bob and I can put our best seasons together, it could mean all the difference in our season."

If past records indicated present performances, Notre Dame would be assured that national title. Thomas has missed only one PAT since his sophomore debut in 1971 and now has converted 43 straight. In addition, the 5-10, 178 lb. Rochester, N.Y. native has made 12 of his 20 field goal attempts, including tying Gus Dorais' record for three-pointers in one game on three different occasions. Yet,

Thomas admits he does not think about records.

"If they come, they come," he said. "If you start thinking about them, they won't."

Doherty has also excelled punting the past two years. In that time, the 6-2, 192 lb. Portland, Ore. native has kicked 101 times for an average 38.7 yards per boot, not a very impressive mark. Yet, when one notices that only 19 of his 43 kicks last season were returned, you must figure that Doherty is doing his job.

"To the coaches the hang time of a punt is most important," he said. "Over four seconds and you have good coverage. I am more concerned with hang time than with length."

Thomas came to Notre Dame as a walk-on after gaining all-city honors for high school soccer. Doherty earned a scholarship for his all-state performance. Here is where the differences end. The pair is inseparable on the field and off, and both understand each other's importance to the other's success. They also understand center Joe Alvarado's importance.

Thomas said, "the holder is important and Brian is the best."

"Yet, Joe does a hell of a job for both of us," Doherty quickly interjected. "We both feel confident with him in there. He is a pressure snapper."

"All three of us talk about the kicking game," Thomas returned. "Was the snap good, the hold good, the kick good. Pride has a lot to do with it."

Pride certainly has a great deal to do with their success. Thomas has been more accurate this pre-



Seniors Brian Doherty (left) and Bob Thomas will handle Notre Dame's punting and placekicking chores during the '73 grid campaign.

season than the past two, probably because he practiced a great deal over the summer. He has also been booming the kickoffs, likewise an improvement acquired during his summer work.

"My first two years, I didn't have my steps down," Thomas said. "But because of my summer work, I think I have improved that aspect of my game."

Doherty had a little more to prove after last season. While punting in last season's Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska, Doherty suffered torn knee ligaments and consequently missed spring practice. During his absence, sophomore Tony Brantley took over the punting duties and impressed everyone with his

proficiency.

"I worked harder this summer than any other," he said. "I wasn't concerned as far as punting, but I was always in doubt as far as the knee."

Rest assured, Doherty has been punting with his old mastery. The knee has given him no problems.

Last season, Notre Dame shutout Northwestern 37-0 with Thomas connecting on three field goals and four extra-points. But on several occasions, he had a different holder other than Doherty, because only two substitutions were allowed on a placement.

This season, the NCAA has ruled to allow unlimited substitutions on

kicks and Thomas admits "more is expected of me."

Kicking is a one-shot thing and many games in the past have been settled in less than the two or three seconds it takes to kick. Bobby Thomas and Brian Doherty are used to this kind of pressure. Their coaches and fans do expect perfection each time one of them takes the field.

So far, the pair has produced at near-perfect levels. There is no reason to believe that 1973 will be any different. In fact, Bobby Thomas and Brian Doherty would like to be better than perfect this year. If they are, it could touch off celebrations Notre Dame has not experienced since 1966.

Interhall is more than football

by Sam Yannucci

For the past few weeks coach Ara Parseghian has been preparing this year's Irish gridgers for the start of the 1973 college football season. These players, however, are not the only "Irish" diligently spending time on the practice fields or in "study" sessions.

A little west of Cartier field, in back of the Continuing Center of Education, football "hopefuls" from the likes of Morrissey, Cavanaugh and Dillon are going through their pre-season workouts. So ice your beer, make your signs, have your rallies--Interhall football is here.

Yet this bone-crunching football is only one part of a more comprehensive program offered by Interhall Athletics. Under the guidance of Dominick "Nappy" Napolitano, Director of Non-Varsity Sports, Assistant Director Tom Kelly and a student staff, the Interhall program now offers sixteen sports at various levels of competition.

For instance, this fall's "schedule" includes Interhall, Grad and Women's football, soccer, 16" softball, a tennis tournament, and something new--cross-country which is slated to begin in mid-October.

Interhall athletics have long been a part of the Notre Dame tradition. This is due, in part, to

the type of student ND attracts. Assistant Director Kelly, finding the student body to be a fairly competitive bunch of kids, cites that one of the aims of the Interhall program is to provide an outlet for this spirit. Anyone doubting the seriousness of the games need only watch the intensity (or broken bones) in football, hockey, or basketball games. This "competitive atmosphere," though, is now being tempered by the addition of girls to some IH activities.

With the "kill 'em" attitude gone, these activities serve as social functions. Co-Rec volleyball and mixed tennis are already on the agenda and expansion of this type of activity can be expected.

Student interest is what makes the IH program so successful; last year the fifteen sports drew a

staggering 7,900 participants. The enthusiasm of the participants is extreme.

Jack Canna, the senior student staff member, comments: "It's almost ridiculous. We had about 300 people watching students playing each other in the finals of the IH hockey tournament." He added that this year's football rosters are immense. For example Dillon has 72 football "hopefuls" fighting to make the final squad of 26.

However, not everyone is "in to" head-knocking, and that points out a strong point of the IH program; that is, it is flexible, it encompasses activities from bruising Bengal boxing to golfing and swimming.

Kelly stresses "anyone who wants to get involved, can."



Passing under pressure. There'll be more of the same in two weeks, when the current interhall football season gets underway.

OBSERVER SPORTS

USC remains atop polls

Southern California continued to pace both the AP and UPI college football polls as the 1973 season enters its third week. The Trojans, last year's national champions and a pre-season pick to cop the honors this time around, remained in the top spot with their opening 17-0 win over Arkansas last Saturday in Los Angeles.

Idle Nebraska remained in the second spot of both polls. The Cornhuskers, champs in both 1971 and 1972, meet North Carolina State this weekend at home in Lincoln.

Ohio State, coming off an opening 56-7 trouncing of Minnesota, placed third in both ratings. The Buckeyes are idle this week.

Alabama, with an impressive 66-0 rout of California last weekend, is fourth in both polls and travels to

Kentucky to meet a vastly-improved Wildcat squad. The game is the opener in the Southeast Conference for both teams.

The next five spots in each top ten differ. Texas, which opens against Miami (Fla.) and Michigan are interchangeable in the polls at five and six while Penn State, off an opening win over Stanford, is seventh in each. The AP rates Notre Dame number eight with Oklahoma and Tennessee closing out the top ten. The Irish open this weekend, of course, against Northwestern while both the Sooners and Vols had opening wins last weekend.

UPI places Oklahoma eighth, followed by LSU and Tennessee. The Tigers upset highly-touted Colorado last weekend in Baton Rouge. UPI places Notre Dame twelfth.

AP Ratings

	W-L-T	Pts.
1 S California (38)	1-0-0	1,106
2 Nebraska (8)	1-0-0	995
3 Ohio State (11)	1-0-0	944
4 Alabama (2)	1-0-0	899
5 Michigan	1-0-0	666
6 Texas	0-0-0	615
7 Penn State (1)	1-0-0	588
8 Notre Dame	1-0-0	389
9 Oklahoma	1-0-0	384
10 Tennessee	1-0-0	319
11 Louisiana State	1-0-0	314
12 Auburn	1-0-0	247
13 Arizona State	1-0-0	152
14 N Carolina St.	2-0-0	129
15 Florida	1-0-0	107
16 Houston	1-0-0	86
17 Oklahoma State	1-0-0	35
18 UCLA	0-1-0	27
19 Colorado	0-1-0	22
20 (tie) Bowling Green	1-0-0	19
(tie) Missouri	1-0-0	19

UPI Ratings

	Points
1 Southern Cal 1-0 (21)	325
2 Nebraska 1-0 (9)	301
3 Ohio St 1-0 (4)	261
4 Alabama 1-0 (1)	232
5 Texas 0-0	203
6 Michigan 1-0	181
7 Penn State 1-0	119
8 Oklahoma 1-0	77
9 LSU 1-0	60
10 Tennessee 1-0	38
11 Notre Dame 0-0	31
12 Auburn 1-0	22
13 Arizona St 1-0	9
14 Florida 1-0	7
15 Oklahoma St 1-0	6
16 (tie) Houston 1-0	5
16 (tie) North Carolina St 2-0	5
18 Missouri 1-0	4
19 (tie) Tulane 0-0	2
19 (tie) North Carolina 1-0	2

I-h bulletin

An interhall soccer tournament, open to all students except members of the soccer club, is being announced by the Interhall Athletics Office. The team rosters, to be organized by hall, are due September 24, and captains will be notified about playing times and dates. For further information, call the Interhall Office, C-4, at 6100.