

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday, August 28, 1974

Directive outlaws alcohol

Dry spell grips Notre Dame

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

Dean of Students John Macheca ruled Monday that students under 21 years of age will not be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

The directive was issued to comply with two recent Indiana Court decisions that regulate sale and service to minors.

The directive outlawed all hall and section parties and outlined enforcement procedures against underage drinkers that run as high as an assessment of \$50 for serious violations.

Coming in the wake of two recent Indiana court decisions, the directives by the Dean of Students are an attempt to comply with those decisions which extend legal liability for underage drinking to anyone who has knowledge of its existence.

In the two-page statement to rectors and hall staffs Macheca wrote, "By virtue of our responsibilities to the state, the institution and the students, we will not only respect the law but also confront those who don't. Our rules and regulations, as well as our procedures must be consistent with the laws of the State of Indiana."

The directive is a complete reversal from last year's drinking and party guidelines which allowed underage drinking in moderation. Macheca argued that the university had no choice in abolishing underage drinking because of the new law.

In the two-page statement to rectors and hall staffs Macheca wrote,

"We've looked at every alternative and everybody we've talked to feels we don't have any choice," Macheca explained.

If the university did not change its policy toward underage drinking, Macheca said, both the university and the individual student could be held liable under current Indiana law for violating drinking laws.

Macheca described a case last Sunday in which 137 persons, involved in a customary Amish ceremony, were arrested and charged an average of \$49 each for serving alcohol to minors.

Brother Just Paczesny, vice president for student affairs, concurred with Macheca's assessment.

"The ogre is the state," said Paczesny. "If we can get the state to change we're in good shape. We had no choice but to go back on the regulations we had last year."

The ruling by the dean of students extends only to those circumstances of underage drinking in the residence hall "which the hall staffs either know or should be aware of." Macheca said that under many circumstances the hall staffs can and should be aware of underage drinking.

"If something is so conspicuous as to be obvious to any reasonable person that you have an abuse of alcohol and if we have good reasons to believe there is a violation of university rules, we have a right and obligation to become involved," he said.

The ruling leaves some area for students under 21 to drink alcohol. Macheca admitted that under certain circumstances rectors and RA's cannot be expected to know that minors are drinking.

"If a student is in his room and is not 21 years old and drinking a beer," he said, "there's no way I can be expected to know that."

Both Macheca and Paczesny emphasized that the new ruling will be enforced on a hall-to-hall basis. Staffs in each hall will be asked to establish enforcement policies for members of that hall. Only those incidents which are serious or occur outside the residence hall will be handled on the University level.

(continued on page 3)



...If we can get the state to change we're in good shape. We had no choice but to go back on the regulations we had last year." (photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

Football suspensions- no criminal matter

by Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief
and
Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Six Notre Dame Football players were suspended from the University for at least two semesters during the summer session. The official university statement said the action followed, "a serious violation of University rules."

In separate statements, yesterday, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president and Ara Parseghian, head football coach, emphasized that the suspensions did not involve a criminal matter.

The incident occurred on July 3 in Stanford Hall and resulted in the suspension of six student athletes. Five other students were placed on one year probation. Their names were withheld by the University.

An investigation by John Macheca, Dean of Students, resulted in the suspension of defensive ends, Ross Browner and Willie Fry; offensive halfbacks Dan Knott and Al Hunter; and strong safety Luther Bradley and Roy Henry, reserve quarterback.

The official university statement, released July 25, stated that a university policy of confidentiality in disciplinary procedures was being respected in not releasing the university rules violated.

Fr. Hesburgh referred consistently to the confidentiality of each student involved. "The situation was handled exactly the same for these students as any other students," Hesburgh said.

In his statement, Parseghian said that the six were suspended because they had a girl in their room after hours constituting a parietals violation.

"After a person is apprehended for violating a university rule, no matter who he is, the same penalties are to be imposed," Parseghian said. "Further, this should go as a forewarning to anyone else."

According to university judicial procedure, each student involved was given the choice of appearing before the judicial board or the Dean of Students. All chose the Macheca's office. Their final appeal was made to Fr. Hesburgh.

Suspended dismissal for a period of no less than one academic year was determined by Fr. Hesburgh after the six students appealed to him directly. Parseghian was also permitted an appeal on their behalf to Hesburgh. The dean's recommendation had been expulsion.

Parseghian does not feel the penalty was totally commendable. "They treat all students alike by there are other considerations. The same penalty doesn't always result in the same consequences," Parseghian said.

"Any other student is not going to suffer such adverse publicity," Parseghian added.

Roger Valdiserri, Sports Information Director, said the issue had been handled through the administration and not the athletic department.

"Responsibility for any details released was taken by the university administration," Valdiserri said.

The university did not release the names of the six students involved. The names were released by an assistant St. Joseph County Prosecutor from an unsigned complaint filed by an 18-year old South bend Woman alleging rape. The complaint was withdrawn the next day.

John Macheca, Dean of Students said that he too could not comment on the details of the case due to the university's confidentiality policy.

Macheca explained that any re-admission proceedings would be the same as any other student. Main criteria for re-admission will be academics and discipline.

"Their primary hurdle will be to overcome disciplinary problems," Macheca said. As with any other student, Macheca added, they will have to demonstrate real desire to return.

An estimate of the six students chances for readmission would be possible until their re-application, Macheca said. A fair and complete evaluation could not be made until then, he said.

Calendar survey

...See page 2

New academic code

...See page 5

world briefs

MIAMI (UPI) - A 74-year old woman, Mrs. Madelyn Pratlaw, was bound over to a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of attempting to smuggle \$350,000 worth of cocaine into the country.

MANHEIM, Germany (UPI) - In what officials called one of West Germany's worst prison scandal, 11 guards have been arrested on charges ranging from manslaughter to illicit sex and liquor trafficking, State justice minister Traugott Bender said Tuesday.

BELFAST (UPI) - A premature explosion in an apparent Irish Republican Army bomb factory killed one man and injured two others Tuesday in the border town of Newry, a British army spokesman said.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Shotgun blasts fired into a crowded after hours club early Tuesday killed one man and wounded four others, including heavyweight boxer Thaddeus Spencer.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Ernesto Miranda, central figure in the U.S. Supreme Court's celebrated "Miranda ruling" requiring law officers to warn suspects of their constitutional rights at the time of arrest, was ordered Monday to stand trial on a weapons charge.

on campus today

wednesday:

8 am - classes resume - have fun!

8, 10 pm - movie, "five easy pieces," engineering aud.

thursday:

8, 10 pm - movie, "five easy pieces," engineering aud.

saturday:

6, 9, 12 pm, movie, "sound of music," washington hall.

Survey shows

Students dislike calendar

by Fred Graver
and Al Rutherford
Observer Editors

In an Observer survey of 280 students conducted yesterday 88 per cent of those polled favored reconsideration of the current Academic Calendar.

The poll, which included a random sampling of upperclassmen, sought to ascertain the student's feelings about the present calendar situation.

Of the students who were asked whether the pre-Labor Day start affected their summer earnings, 68 per cent answered yes and 32 per cent answered no.

Among those students who claimed a loss in summer earnings, 11 per cent claimed a loss of \$0-100, 62 per cent claimed a loss of \$100-250, and 27 per cent lost more than \$200 as a result of the pre-Labor Day return.

One of the primary student arguments during the debate over the calendar last year centered on the loss of earnings during the summer vacation due to the pre-Labor Day start.

Off-campus students were polled to see if the early return caused them to pay one extra month's rent. Only 15 per cent reported their landlord's charging them for August, while 73 out of the 86 off-campus students polled, or 85 per cent, stated that they were not charged for an extra month. Some did say, though, that they were asked to pay for an extra week or four extra days rent as a result of the early return.

In response to a question asking whether students preferred this year's Pre-Labor Day return, based on the student's experience to date, 90 per cent stated a preference for last year's calendar.

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dar.

In the course of last year's debate over the calendar, Father Burtchaell, provost of the University, stated that "If people aren't satisfied next fall, we'll know about it." One of the objectives of this poll is to make public student feeling about the calendar.

The results of this poll comprise the first part of a three part poll which will be conducted by the Observer during the semester to

determine student reaction of the calendar as each minor change occurs. A second poll will be taken after the October break to determine how students were able to adjust to the new vacation in mid-semester. The third poll will be conducted toward the end of the semester, to gain an over-all viewpoint on the calendar, and to gather suggestions for improvement or change in the calendar.

OBSERVER CALENDAR SURVEY

1. Were your summer earnings affected by the pre-Labor Day start? YES 68 per cent NO 32 percent
 2. By how much were your earnings affected?
a) \$0-100 (11 percent) b) \$100-250 (62 percent) c) 250-above (27 percent)
 3. (For off-campus students only) Has the early start caused you to pay one extra month's rent YES (15 percent) NO (85 percent)
 4. From Your experience to date, do you prefer this year's pre-Labor day start to last year's post-Labor Day start? YES (12 percent) NO (88 percent)
- Do you feel at this time that re-consideration of the calendar will be necessary? YES 90 percent NO 10 percent

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Senior Bar status still up in air

by Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

In a letter sent yesterday to the Notre Dame Alumni Club, the office of Student Affairs has offered to operate the Senior Bar for the coming year, according to Fr. David Schlaver, Director of Student Activities.

The operation of the Senior Bar is presently under temporary suspension by the National Board of the Alumni Club. Many members feel that the Senior Bar, which occupies a building originally intended for use as an Alumni Club, is too much of a liability to the Alumni Organization. Other factors in the suspension are the recent financial and organizational problems with the previous Senior Bar management.

A prime difficulty in exchanging operation of the Bar is the liquor license, which is presently held by the Alumni Club. The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission may veto the exchange of the license, or prohibit the Student Affairs office from obtaining a new one.

Brother Just Pasieczny, Vice-President of Student Affairs, has stated that "at the moment, there is no rumor or reason to believe the Senior Bar is closing." He added that the questions of where, when, and under what type of management the bar would be operating, under what pending

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Dean of Students issues alcohol directive

(continued from page 1)

"Just as with any minor situation we like to see them worked out on the hall level," said Macheca. "Only if it is a serious matter will it be handled at a university level."

Paczesny wants to leave the enforcement to the halls. "The halls themselves can set up some sort of sanctions," he said.

No concrete provisions have yet been made for enforcement of this new ruling outside the hall. Notre Dame Security has not been instructed to perform any additional tasks in keeping minors from drinking.

"There have not been any instructions to Security," said Paczesny. "We are thinking mainly in terms of the hall staffs."

In leaving the enforcement of the alcohol provisions to the individual halls, both Macheca and Paczesny saw little occasion for the maximum fine of \$50 being assessed against a student violator.

"We hope that in most cases all that would be necessary is a reprimand," said Paczesny.

"Hopefully the fine is a common sense thing," Macheca said. "It would depend on the severity of the situation. A \$50 fine is not going to be your first alternative."

Impact on Students

The alcohol guidelines adopted by the Student Life Council last year remain in effect for students over 21, Macheca said. However, he estimated the effect saw the result of the new ruling over all as undermining any progress made within last year's guidelines.

"From the standpoint of where we were last year, there's no question that this inhibits our ability to be able to use the social aspect of drinking as educational," Macheca said.

He is hopeful that students can "challenge one another to find more creative ways of 'socializing.'"

Student Bars

In the directive underage students are warned of rumored crackdowns at local bars frequented by students. It stated: "local reports indicate an imminent crackdown on individuals using illegal (false) identification for the purposes of acquiring, consuming, etc. alcoholic beverages."

"From the standpoint of where we were last year, there's no question that this inhibits our ability to be able to use the social aspect of drinking as educational."



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Group II

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Group II

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Directive On Use Of Alcohol

Situation: The University is located in the state of Indiana where the legal drinking age remains 21. A short distance away the state of Michigan allows persons 18 years or older to legally use alcohol. At last report, 27 of the fifty states from which our students come have lowered their legal drinking age to 18 or 19, some with limitations, (i.e. 3.2 per cent beer, beer and wine only, etc.)

Policy: By virtue of our responsibilities to the state, the institution and the students, we will not only respect the law but also confront those who don't. Our rules and regulations, as well as our procedures, must be consistent with the laws of the state of Indiana. Beyond the state law we have our own rules which accept the use of alcohol "in moderation."

Background: The Brattain vs. Herron decision of the Indiana Court of Appeals April 1974 forced a review of the University's alcohol policy based on the ramifications of that decision. Since that time all inquiries and attempts to assess the situation have indicated that the above policy is both the right and the only position the University should take. The state judiciary has further defined Indiana's interpretation of the seriousness with which they regard the alcohol laws in the recent Reeves decision.

"South Bend Tribune, August 15, 1974.

"Court Upholds Delinquency Ruling

"An adult can be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor drinking an alcoholic beverage without actually offering it to him, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

"The appeals court affirmed the conviction of Huey Reeves in Morgan Superior Court, saying he took no steps to 'discourage or halt' the drinking by a 16-year-old boy.

Campbell to serve subpoenas on Nixon

Los Angeles UPI - U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell said Tuesday he probably will serve two subpoenas on former President Richard M. Nixon "Within the next few days." In keeping with his previous statements, Campbell would not disclose when or where he will serve the documents.

"Service of the subpoenas on Mr. Nixon probably will take place within the next few days," he said.

Campbell said he received instructions Tuesday from chief U.S. Marshall Wayne B. Colburn saying, "The time is right to serve the subpoenas."

One subpoena orders the former President to appear in Washington, D.C., in the Watergate coverup trial of former Nixon lieutenants H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John Mitchell and three other former White House aides.

The second subpoena, which Campbell received Monday, requires Nixon to make a deposition for a civil suit in Charlotte, N.C., against Haldeman and others.

"There was evidence that the boy had been helping dig a ditch at the Reeves home. A party developed, he finished the job, joined the party, drank '15 or 16' bottles of beer, and had to be taken home

"Reeves was sentenced to four days in jail, fined \$50 and placed on probation for one year."

In the area of enforcement, the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission has warned that they are planning a crackdown on any sort of beer or liquor promotion on state college campuses. Any alcoholic beverage advertising in campus newspapers or programs is included in the ban. Further local reports indicate an imminent crackdown on individuals using illegal (false) identification for the purposes of acquiring consuming, etc., alcoholic beverages. On August 25, 137 people were arrested, charged

with frequenting a place of public nuisance and fined an average of \$49, as a result of being involved in a party where alcohol laws were violated. A clearer understanding of the state of Indiana's current enforcement policies is being sought from the respective governmental departments that have those responsibilities.

Counsel for the University concurs that with the Indiana law as it now stands, the above policy is the only alternative we have. A Notre Dame law school faculty member after generally researching the problem indicated that there was indeed no way the University, by its policies or by its actions, could approve the violation of Indiana law.

While the value of the educational aspects of a program which maximizes the integration of social life with hall and campus life is not overlooked, the legal factors must prevail. Even

more apropos this year is last year's statement, "We must challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing." The alcohol guidelines are still in effect but only for those situations where the students participating are all 21 years of age or over.

Enforcement: The practical implications of this policy are obvious. There will be no parties as we had last year. There can be no consumption of alcohol by minors under circumstances which the hall staffs either know of or should be aware of. Further, anyone 21 years of age or over has responsibility under the law not to be in complicity with a minor's violation of the law.

Students who violate the policy and rules of the University in this regard can and should expect to be confronted by their staff or any other member of the University community. A serious violation could result in a fine as

high as \$50 plus any damages that resulted.

If criminal or civilly negligent offenses were committed by a student under the influence of alcohol, more serious consequences should be expected. A continued disregard for this rule could result in a student being asked to leave the campus community or the University altogether.

Conclusion: The University is limited in its flexibility by the laws of the state of Indiana. Other institutions such as ours in Indiana have similar limitations. Their policies are complimentary ours.

For those students who use alcohol, our ongoing concerns are that when they use alcohol they should not abuse it, themselves or others and that they comply with the laws of the states.



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New Academic Code passed

by Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

The Academic Code presented to students at yesterday's registration proceedings were the center of a great deal of controversy during its development last year. This edition of the Code is the first compilation of rules and regulations directing academic behavior in the University's history.

The original version of the Academic Code was drawn up last year by Father Burtchaell, Provost of the university, and the deans of each college in the university. The proposals the code were made public on April 25 of last year, when the Academic Commissioner Chris Nedeau released to the Observer the strategy that the Student Academic Commission was planning to use in debate at future Academic Council meetings.

At that time, the main issues surrounding the calendar were: -additional fees for credit hours taken over a seventeen-hour limit in the College of Arts and Letters and in the Freshman year of studies. Students in the Colleges of Business and Engineering were limited, under this proposal to eighteen hours per semester.

-mandatory class attendance on each class day before and after classes.

-revision of the Dean's List standards, from a 3.25 to a 3.5.

-procedures for readmission to the university.

definition of the university curve.

-a grade referendum policy.

Common to all of these controversial points was the fact that none of these regulations had existed in this form previous to the compilation of the code. "This was not a codification of existing regulations," Nedeau said, "Many of them have been changed."

Another over-all controversial point centered on the lack of student input in the compilation of the Code.

Opinions between university administrators and college deans were somewhat diversified over the controversial points in the code.

The rationale behind the extra tuition charge for additional credit hours was explained by Assistant Provost William Burke as being a way to keep positions open in some courses that become overcrowded when students choose them as their sixth or seventh course. Dean Thompson, of the College of Arts and Letters, denied statements that the limit was placed to discourage students from attempting to graduate in three years.

In defending the need for mandatory class attendance before and after vacations, Dean Thompson said "The University

has an obligation to see that somebody's here; frequently before a break you can shoot a cannon down the hall and nobody would get hit."

Thompson disagreed with the charge that this rule would interfere with a teacher's right to conduct his class independently.

The Dean's List revisions proved a center point for conflicting positions. Professor John Houck of the College of Business Administration pointed out that "We take in better people, obviously we should have better people coming out." The Deans explained the raise as being necessary to maintaining credibility and honor to the achievement of a place on the list.

Dr. Norman Haaser, assistant Chairman of the Mathematics Department, expressed curiosity as to the actual importance of the list. "This one strikes me as a little strange," he said, "because my son has been on it for the last five semesters and I haven't seen anything about it in the papers. I just don't know what they do with it."

A complete definition of the University curve was not favored by most faculty members, as many expressed belief that a teacher should have the right to establish his own standards for performance in a class.

On May 11, the Academic Council met with the Student Academic Commission in an open hearing to decide which student amendments to the proposed code would be presented to a full meeting of the Council.

The proposal to institute mandatory class attendance before and after break was rejected at this meeting, along with Chris Nedeau's plan to discuss a "Stop-out" policy for withdrawal and readmission into the University.

The entire Academic Council



Thompson

met on May 13 in a closed-door session to decide on the completed version of the Academic Code.

Following is a list of points which were debated and finally approved for entrance into the Academic Code on May 13:

-Though a complete program for withdrawal and readmission was



Haaser

not outlined, the passage "An approved leave of absence is not considered a withdrawal from the university" was included. It is hoped by members of the student Academic Committee that the inclusion of this passage will lead to a further discussion of stop-out proposals this year.

-The original proposals for the limiting of class credit hours was entered into the code, despite a proposal by Dean Crosson of the College of Business that the limit be placed at seventeen for all

colleges.

-The Dean's Honor List was placed at 3.4 a compromise between the Administration and Student Proposals.

Other minor points which have been added to the code are:

-a period of seven days from the beginning of the semester in which to drop and add courses.

-a regulation stating that no student shall be required to take more than two final examinations in one day or more than three in a 24 hour period.

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At Saint Mary's

Hickey foresees active administration

"We begin the year with an acting academic administration, but that Administration would like to place the emphasis on the word *acting*—that is, it is not just a caretaker; it does not see its role as this, and will be an administration that acts, which active in giving encouragement and support to individuals and departments in our mutual commitment to well-conceived and carefully planned experiment and development.

These were Dr. William Hickey's, acting president of Saint Mary's College, opening words as he greeted the 1974 faculty forum August 22. As he spoke, Dr. Hickey focused on four different areas of Saint Mary's: governance, academic, finance, and development.

Concerning governance, Dr. Hickey stated that the revisions, now underway, of the College by-laws and the Principles of Corporate Organization for the Congregation of the Holy Cross will be discussed with all College academic and administrative personnel.

"For the first time," Dr. Hickey continued, "faculty and administration will have a clear, defined statement of the relationships between the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Saint Mary's College, and of the powers and functioning of the College's Board of Regents."

Dr. Hickey likened Saint Mary's College to a "mini-university" because it offers five degree programs in seventeen different academic departments. Within these, there is a B.A. degree in nineteen areas and a B.S. degree in eight.

"The picture for Saint Mary's College is extremely bright," Dr. Hickey told the faculty members as he discussed the academic future. This year's freshman class is one of the largest in the College's history, with 534 students representing 40 states and eight foreign countries.

"Our full-time enrollment for the academic year 1974-75 will be 1,646, an increase of 166 over the past academic year," he continued. "We experienced during the past year one of the lowest percentages

of withdrawals from the College in any of the previous years."

Dr. Hickey also noted an increase of 13 per cent in the number of full-time faculty at the liberal arts college, from 89 to 100. Twenty-one of these full time members are new to Saint Mary's this year.

"Assuming a steady enrollment with no drastic change in major concentration of the student body in the coming years, the financial picture of Saint Mary's College should remain stable, aside from those inflationary effects being experienced by the entire economy," said Dr. Hickey about the financial situation.

"During the past two years our endowment income has more than tripled from an amount just under one million to \$3,075,000 at the end of our fiscal year in May, 1974," he reported.

Dr. Hickey predicted a stable financial picture for the current year, partly due to the higher than expected enrollment figure. He cautioned, however, that only with careful planning and adequate maintenance of control will the College continue to operate in a steady manner.

"As we consider the many factors which will certainly have an impact on the financial future of Saint Mary's College, it is evident that the College will become increasingly dependent on sources of income other than tuition revenue," stated Dr. Hickey as he moved into the development aspect of the Catholic women's college. The monthly average of unrestricted giving has increased during the past year from \$11,114 to \$12,080, according to the acting president.

The College's program in grants and foundations has resulted in an increase from \$107,000 in 1972-73 to \$238,232 in 1973-74 (this figure includes the Lilly Grant of \$75,000 for support of the Northern Indiana Consortium for Education), he further commented. There are a number of large grant proposals being submitted, including a \$100,000 challenge grant to the Ford Foundation: \$100,000

development grant to the National Institutes of Health for the nursing program, and a renewal to the National Science Foundation for the Michiana Math Project. Also, the College intends to resubmit the Lilly Grant proposal.

"To say we are most optimistic about our future would, indeed, be an understatement. Saint Mary's has the characteristics and commitments so essential for an institution of higher education moving into the seventies and eighties. Saint Mary's has been

meeting challenges for 130 years; we are convinced that society needs the kind of contribution we can provide. Moreover, we expect Saint Mary's to continue as a quality education institution because of the combined and cooperative efforts of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Board of Regents, the alumnae and parents, the faculty, the student body and administrative staff. We continue to believe that the future belongs to those who act," stated Dr. Hickey in closing.

"To say we are most optimistic about our future would, indeed, be an understatement. St Mary's has been meeting challenges for 130 years."



Elvis to appear

Elvis Presley will appear in concert at the A.C.C. on Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1. Tickets have been reserved for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for the September 30 show. The other concert is completely sold out.

Students who wish to purchase tickets for the concert will be able

to do so beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 29 until 5 p.m. August 30 at the Gate 10 ticket office.

Proper student I.D. is required and tickets are limited to two per person. Any tickets that remain after Friday will be used to fill surplus mail orders.

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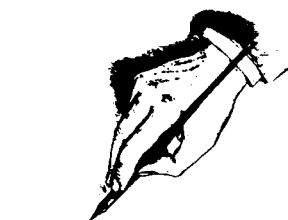
12:00 Midnight

Admission \$1.00 Member Free

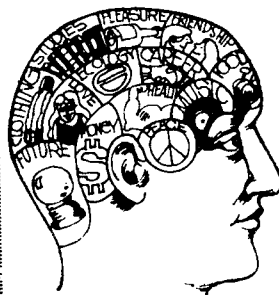
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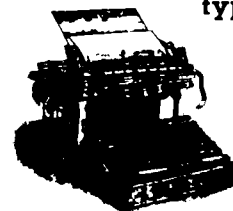


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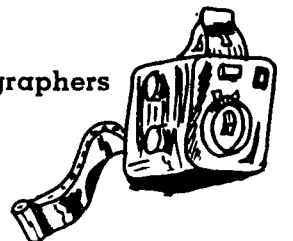


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Zenon Bidzinski



Students await Campus View completion

by Jim Winters
and
George Velcoch
Staff Reporters

Over 150 Notre Dame students are still awaiting completion of 60 furnished Campus View apartment units leased to them last spring for occupancy this fall.



Those students placed in alternative housing face a barren existence until the Campus View apartments are complete. (photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

Only 8 of the 68 leased units are ready for occupancy, but as yet, none have been furnished. In all, 96 units are under construction.

Jim Kleiser, an assistant manager of Campus View, predicted that half of the unfinished units would be completed by September 10, and the remainder would be ready by

September 30.

However, the construction superintendant, John Weiler, did not foresee completion of the project until mid-October.

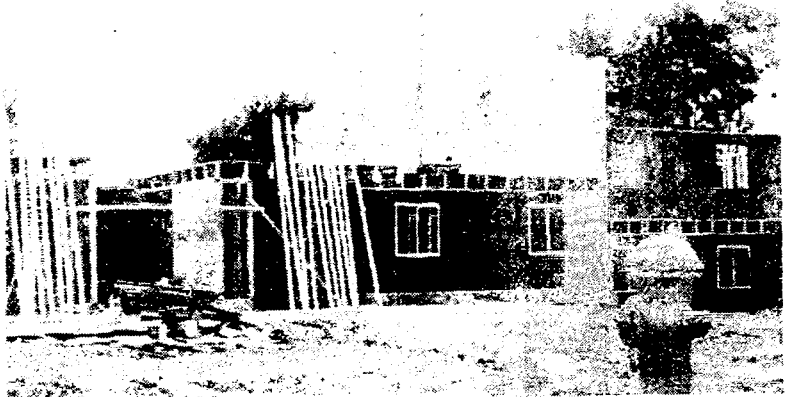
Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of Off-Campus Housing, considers both estimates overly optimistic. He predicted that it will take a month or more to complete only the 68 already leased apartments. Students will occupy finished apartments while nearby units are being completed.

"It's going to be a bad place for some kids to live while construction is going on," Tallarida said.

Students awaiting completion of their apartments are being housed by the developers in Stoneridge Garden Apartments. No rent will be charged for this week, but Tallarida said the students are without desks or chairs and are sleeping on mattresses on the floor.

In July, the developers predicted 48 completed apartments by the opening of school, Tallarida continued. Later the estimate was lowered to 24, still far above the 8 actually completed.

Tallarida credited the Campus View developers for "trying hard," but criticized their continuing inability to provide a realistic completion deadline.



Saint Mary's greets largest frosh class

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

St. Mary's welcomed its largest freshman class in history this weekend as 534 women arrived for the fall semester. The arrival of the class of 1978 brings the total enrollment at Saint Mary's to 1649.

The incoming students hail from 40 states and 7 countries. Illinois bears the distinction of being the state most represented in the class.

In keeping with a national trend this year, St. Mary's freshman class will have more students from the local Michiana area. Twenty-seven students will commute as day students while other area natives will live on campus.

The class is evenly divided between graduates of public schools and private Catholic schools. Two hundred fifty nine students were graduated from public high schools while 276 are private and/or Catholic school alumnae.

This year's freshman are career-oriented in their intended studies at St. Mary's, contended Admissions Counselor Mary Anne Madden. Madden pointed out that the Nursing program now in its second year of operation leads all other intended majors. It is followed in order by education, English and business as the most popular fields of study.

Madden believes that the St.

Mary's class of 1978 is very career conscious, noting that only 52 students (or 11 percent) did not declare an intended study. More women have a definite idea of what they expect from their college education, she believes.

"I think the students today, especially women, are more aware of career opportunities available to them and of the job market," Madden said.

Academically the incoming freshman class is well qualified. "The quality of the students is very high," Madden noted.

Dessert night at St. Mary's tonight

A special dessert night will be the highlight of a n orientation program to acquaint the women on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. This featured event is scheduled for Wednesday, August, 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall at St. Mary's.

After the sweets are served, tours of the campus will be offered for those not familiar with the grounds.

A free concert follows the other activities located on Lake Mairon Island across the library at 9 p.m. All members of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame communities are cordially invited to attend the concert.

For information call Mary Sonneborn at 4782.

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'74 orientation to end next week

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Activities Night and "Carney '74", the final orientation events sponsored by Student Government, will take place Monday, September 2 and Tuesday, September 3 respectively.

Over 1800 new students, including 250 transfer students, participated in many students orientation activities last week.

Activities Night, which will last from 7 p.m. to midnight in the LaFortune Student Center, is a campus-wide event in which all campus clubs and organizations are on display. Activities Night chairman Mark Nishan estimates that over 60 clubs will be represented.

"It'll be a fine time for freshmen and upperclassmen to get involved in University life," he noted. Nishan discussed the wide variety

of clubs available at Notre Dame, including geographic, athletic, community service, and hobby clubs as well as Student Government and the publications.

Activities Day, the mini-Activities Night for new students, was held in LaFortune Monday morning despite ongoing renovation to the student center. Eight hundred students attended this Activities Day where eighteen organizations assembled.

"I wish more clubs had been at was an excellent opportunity to give the freshmen an idea what the clubs are like," Nishan said.

Nishan foresees few problems with Activities Night and LaFortune renovation coinciding. "We're hopeful that all problems will be working out and LaFortune will be liveable at that time," he stated.

"Carney '74", which will feature a picnic dinner, contests, games, and WSND broadcasts, will be held on the South Quad Tuesday and will be open to the entire ND+SMC community.

The day's activities, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until dark, will be free for ND residents but the picnic dinner will be provided to off-campus students, administrators, faculty, and staff for one dollar. SMC students will

be required to present meal cards at the picnic.

Off-campus students may buy tickets for the picnic at the Registration centers or at the Student Government Office. Ticket distribution plans for non-students will be announced later.

"Carney '74" is what Campus Orientation Chairman Drew Costarino called "the climax of a very successful orientation program."

"All hall programs were apparently successful," Costarino noted. "The campus programs so far have been more successful than we hoped they would be."

Costarino added that his committee "received enormous amounts of cooperation from everyone we worked with, particularly Dr. Emil Hofman and Fr. David Schlaver."

Other orientation committee members are Alice Harrington, Mary Iden, Mark Grove, Tom Webber, Lem Bradford, and Nishan.

This year's schedule of activities included an extensive program for transfer students for the first time, Costarino stated. Campus tours, housing advice, general coun-

seling, and a Transfer Reception Breakfast highlighted the transfer student program.

The orientation program also provided over 500 freshman parents with extensive tours. The campus committee sponsored a "Friday Night at the Movies" and a Sunday night rock and folk concert at Stepan Center.

Costarino emphasized that the main role in orientation is played by the hall orientation staffs. "The campus committee's main concern is in coordinating hall activities and sponsoring campus events which welcome and acclimate students to Notre Dame life," he observed.

An estimated three hundred hall workers organized and executed hall orientation efforts.

"... has received enormous amounts of cooperation from everyone, particularly Dr. Emil Hofman and Fr. David Schlaver," (photo by Paul Joyce)



INTERESTED IN POLLUTION? NEED A SCIENCE ELECTIVE? IF SO, SIGN UP FOR MANAND HIS ENVIRONMENT CE 213, 2:00 MWF NO PREREQUISITES

SU sponsors book exchange

Tired of spending exorbitant prices for new books? Or are you tired of prapsing around campus in search for somebody selling used books?

The Student Union is sponsoring a used book exchange program to facilitate the buying and selling of books among students. The exchange is scheduled from August 27 to September 1, in the off-campus office of LaFortune Etudent Center.

Students who wish to sell used textbooks and paperbacks should drop them off at the office on Tuesday, August 27, or Wednesday, August 28, with their name, address and selling price on the book. Any unsold books may be picked up on Monday night, September 2 along with the money from books that were sold.

Students interested in buying books can purchase them at these appointed hours:

Tuesday, August 27: 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, August 28: 1 to 10
Thursday, August 29: 1 to 10 p.m.
Friday, August 30: 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 1: 1 to 5 p.m.
The book exchange is a non-

profit proje organized solely for convenience in book-buying and selling. La t year the Student Union handle l over \$2000 without

receiving a commission for any books sold. Again this year the SU will try to sell most of the books at no commission.

Female transfer students due to live in basement of Farley

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Eight female transfers to Notre Dame are currently living in the Farley Basement Motel due to a lack of rooms. In an attempt to increase the female enrollment this fall the university admitted about 60 girls last summer with only ten available beds. The Housing Office anticipates several dorm cancellations that would provide the needed space to house the transfers.

Since last week there has been a total of 12 girls in the same situation in the basement. In the meantime one has moved into an open room resulting from a cancellation and 3 others have acquired off-campus quarters.

Sister Jean Lenz, rector of Farley Hall, hopes for enough beds to empty to accomodate most in the basement motel by the end of this week.

However, if there is not sufficient space by the first home football game, those living there must find other lodging. The beds will then be occupied by weekend visitors.

- Still, those in the farley Motel are not the only girls waiting for vacant beds. Some are temporarily staying with friends either on or off campus.



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For further information call:

William Gerry, Chairman

Phone: 6211

Room 248, O'Shaughnessy Hall

AUDITIONS: Saturday, August 31
Room 242, O'Shaughnessy Hall
10 am - strings
11 am - Woodwinds, Brass, Percussion

REHEARSALS: Every Tuesday evening, 8 to 10 pm
(Starting this September 3)
Washington Hall stage

PARTY

Friday Night 8:30 - 12:00

Stoneridge Apartments — Community Building

on Ironwood just north of the toll road

music by **TALISMAN** formerly the Mark Bloom Band and the Crow Brothers Band

the party will be open to residents of stoneridge and campus view. Also invited are residents of S.M.C. and Farley, Walsh, B-P, Lyons, and Badin.

Transportation will be provided for guests from N.D. and S.M.C. car pools will leave the circle and from the S.M.C. parking lot between 8:00 and 9:15 and return after 12. Or drive east on Douglas road one mile to Ironwood, then 1/2 mile north to stonebridge.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITORIALS: 283-8661 NEWS: 283-1715 BUSINESS: 283-7471

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August 28, 1974

—friendly shadows—

He's gone

—ann mccarry—

Too Easy

The most memorable event of this summer, this year, perhaps our generation, is the historic resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Enough has already been said, already written, but enough has not been done. Nixon deceived us and he deceived himself. He betrayed himself in his hope that he would not be caught. He betrayed our trust and deceived us by assuming that we, who had elected him, were naive enough to acquit him. Whatever we do, we cannot allow him a reprieve, the final satisfaction an 'easy' resignation minus an investigation and prosecution. To do this would be to follow his example as we would be compromising ourselves and our beliefs.

There is no denying that Nixon is a strong man. To do what he did and still

personally believe that he was somehow justified in his actions takes guts. On the other hand, it could point to ignorance or isolation from the desires of the people, yet another deceit.

In any case, Nixon deserves more than he is getting. The United States has pursued such injustices ass over the world. Now is the time to consider our own mistakes and give Nixon the treatment he has given us.

We recommend continued investigation of Richard Nixon but only within our heritage of due process of law.

Ann McCarry
Tom Drape
Fred Graver
Jeanne Murphy

I have returned here for four years, sharing the end of a summer's warm idle dreams and the beginning of nine months of study usually ending in an absurd balance of frustrations and incidental fulfillments. Each year I miss those who have graduated and gone on, and welcome the freshmen who have come to replace them.

The freshman is an inspiring figure: we possess his dreams, his hopes, his potentials, yet his are brighter, untarnished by the experiences which taint our wiser returns each fall. I can recall when I was the naive, innocence characteristic of freshmen. Cynicism and skeptical glances were foreign to me, incomprehensibly sad, intrinsically tragic yet somehow doggedly inspirational. It was at this time I met Michael. He was the first Notre Dame man I met that year and from his handshake I knew that his presence, one so radically new to me, would not be his only distinction. He was a skeptic, a cynic, a concerned pilgrim. He was an antique in his own time, one whose awareness colored every word he spoke and wrote and whose generous pain of that awareness marked every action, every step.

Michael was a junior that year. Our relationship was infrequent but when we met, our meetings took place on a neutral isolated plain paradoxically colored with the competition that takes place between a disheartened veteran and an idealistic rookie. His battle was perpetual, he battled an enemy that could not be beaten. Mine was just beginning: an optimistic scramble, a motley crusade that spoke of the eternal warmth of springtimes and summers and forgot the rapid transience to autumns and winters. Michael's battle was more intense, more direct: he took to fighting the apathy of a "Fat Cat" campus while always being repressed by a disbelief that no one cared as superficially as their actions indicated.

"Open your eyes, open your heart, open your mind!" was the message he fired to me. I tried to answer, "Believe. Keep trying! Even if they don't hear you, you know, I know that you are better than all of them."

Notre Dame was a most sad, cold place for Michael that fall. The leaves faded. The first bitter snow fell, smothering his dreams. When we lit the Christmas tree, spoke of peace on earth, goodwill toward men, keeping a vigil at the creche, Michael left us to pursue his own path, toward a contribution he could make. The path led far from the Christmas homes here, to other cities, peoples, worlds, armed with that repressive strangeness, that time which robs the toy swords and Christmas candles of their glitter, to dull and extinguish that energy with which a child swears that he will never lay down that sword, nor douse that candle. Michael grew dim and we nearly lost touch with him. He was forgotten by many; idealized by the few who knew him before he was overcome with the senility of shunned concerns and discouraged capabilities. He was a fighter, a soldier, but on his way he lost his ability to lead and inspired only those faithful who had always loved him.

A year and a half passed. No one mentioned Michael's name anymore, his concerns were long dead for us. For all we knew, he had acquiesced to the bourgeoisie bureaucracy and silent majority he had always loathed. Surely, they had swallowed him up. But, I could not believe his pilgrimage had ended for he had always been true and dedicated to the strategies of his mind.

Shortly before I returned to school last year, I was visiting with an old friend, one who had introduced me to Michael. The lapse of time since our last meeting provided many topics and questions, random news and family gossip. And as we sipped tea one morning at breakfast I found out about Michael. I found out that my assumption had been correct. I found out that he had not succumbed, that he had persevered faithfully in his search, in his battle. Those against him continued to laugh, shrugging him off, closing their eyes, their hearts, their minds to the lessons he needed to teach them. I am convinced that Michael drove on, knowing he was better than all the rest. I learned to believe that he had made his contribution, that he kept travelling on his road gutted with weak, faceless, vicious people.

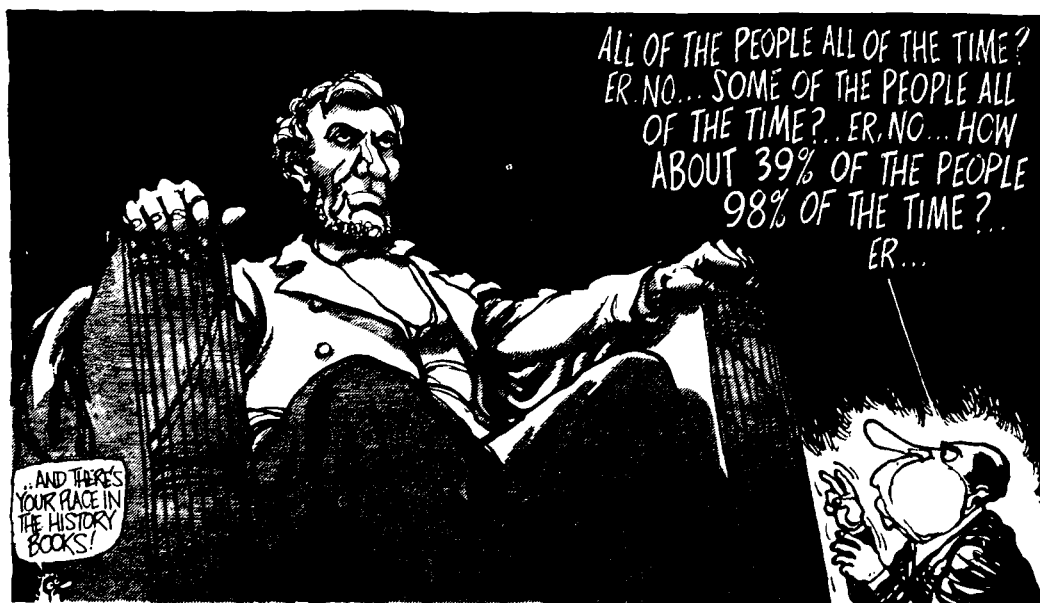
Coleen put her tea cup on the breakfast table and sat down. "Did you hear Michael killed himself last month?"

I always think of Michael on this, the anniversary of our first meeting.

Column space on this page is open to any member of the university community. Regular and or occasional contributions are welcome on any topic, in any style. If interested please contact Ann McCarry at the Observer Office, 283-8661, for further information.

The next issue The Observer
will be published on
Friday, August 30, 1974

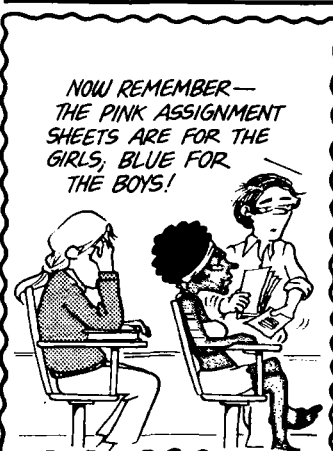
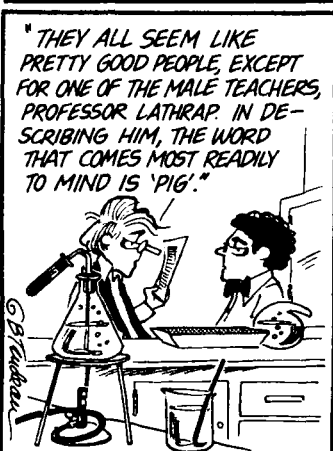
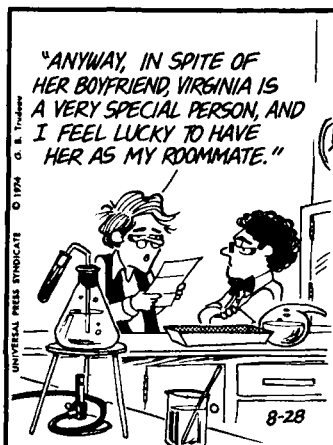
—O liphant—



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the observer



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the peace corps worker in walsh

by mary ellen mcandrews

From medical technology to the Middle Ages seems like quite a jump. Yet for Joanne Szafran, graduate student working for her Ph.D. in history, here at Notre Dame, it all fell into place quite logically.

Upon graduating from high school in 1958, Joanne decided to become a medical technician. So for the next six years she lived at home and worked in the laboratory of St. Joseph's Hospital, in Lowell, Massachusetts.

During the early sixties, the time of Kennedy's administration, the Peace Corps was a new program getting favorable press. The lofty appeal to serve, along with her realization that as a medical technician she could be of service, aroused her interest. Her desire to go overseas and her Polish background, which had given her an awareness of different cultures, were also factors. So she applies for service in the Peace Corps.

Late in 1964, Joanne received word that she was being invited to train as a medical technician for Thailand.

Ironically, the first ten weeks of training for hot, sunny Thailand were spent in wintry February at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Registered in the Rice Hotel, downtown, the trainees walked each day to campus, a requirement intended to help the Americans to get in shape. Part of the day was spent learning how to teach a basic medical technology course and the other five hours were given to intensive instruction in the Thai language.

At the end of ten weeks, Joanne was approved to continue training and so flew to Hawaii to begin the second phase. The trainees spent ten days in Waipio Valley, on the Island of Hawaii, 'roughing it'. This time, the habitat was closer to their intended destination, being similar to Thailand in topography and in climate.

uncommon glimpses

They lived in wood houses built on stilts, slept on the floor under 'musty khaki colored mosquito nets' which according to Joanne were far worse than the ones they would use in Thailand. They learned how to catch and prepare their own food, meanwhile continuing to study.

The 'highlight' of the stay was an overnight in which all trainees were required to participate. They each gathered up a sleeping bag and some food, hiked to a certain spot in the valley and spent about a day there by themselves. Joanne noted that the experience was similar to her first nights in Thailand. She explained:

'You are in a strange country. Your bed isn't comfortable and you don't know how to orient yourself toward north, south, east or west and you really feel quite alone.'

In the midst of those two weeks, Joanne was notified that she had been accepted. She learned she would be assigned to a lab in a provincial hospital but as to the location, that she would find out when she got to Bangkok.

The plane landed in Bangkok at three in the afternoon. It was May 1965. Joanne was greeted by Thais, arms filled with flowers, representatives from the Peace Corps and ninety-nine degree heat. The heat, for a girl who was used to a New England climate, was something she would never get used to. It was on the ride

downtown to the hotel, noticing all the street signs and billboards printed in Thai, that it dawned upon her that she was at home no longer, that she was in a strange country. This struck again when she went to turn on the air conditioning in her room only to discover that her superior had had the unit shut off, another move to acustom the Americans to their new surrounding. Coping with the situation as best they knew how, Joanne and her companions rushed out to the nearest air conditioned bar where they spent the remainder of the afternoon, beer in hand.

Thailand, is divided into four areas: the North, the Northeast, the Central Plain and the South. Lampang, in the north near Burma is a hilly area and greener than most of the country, all of which suffers from lack of rain. Besides feeling that it was the prettiest area, Joanne also explained that its forests of teakwood as well as its rice and tin help to make it the wealthiest part of the country.

Lampang, with a population of approximately 36,500 was a bustling city, its street slways filled with bicycles, especially the three-wheeled type, which were driven either by 'taxi' drivers or by vendors who carried their wares in the wagon attached to the back. Few cars were to be seen, maybe three or four American models, but the lumber trucks, carrying the logs from the forests were always roaring through.

There were two main markets in the center of town to which the villagers, bringing their farm produce would come every morning at about four. The buildings, none of which were over two stories high, housed businesses, restaurants, movie houses and Lampang's three nightclubs.

Once past the center of town, ox-drawn carts, farmers with their water buffalo

and lots of stray dogs were common sights. Joanne pointed out that it is against Buddhist teaching to kill any living thing so stray animals were readily apparent.

The hospital in which Joanne was to work lay ten minutes northeast of the city. The hospital was surrounded by the homes in which the doctors and their families lived and the stories of single apartments where Joanne and her students would live. Joanne's apartment, a simple structure consisted of an open ground floor which included the kitchen, a room that had no refrigerator and whose stove was a hot-plate.

It was almost inevitable that some tension would be felt on both sides and that Joanne would feel frustrated. Yet she did become very close to a girl named Galayanee. Her father, a radiologist, was the director of the hospital in which Joanne worked. 'Aung' as she was commonly called and Joanne did a lot together. It

(continued on page 12)



a room musty with old books

by bill murphy

"On the third floor of the University Library, in a room musty with old books, a dozen scholars are grappling with an unusual problem. They are devising ways to prove that much of the good in mediaeval life can be used in modern Christian living."

The above quote is from an article in the February, 1953 Scholastic, in which the author, Robert Haine, is trying to describe the work of the fledgling Mediaeval Institute. The University Library has since become the Architecture Building and the Institute has since taken possession of the seventh floor of the Memorial Library.

The aim of the Institute in 1953, according to Haine's article was to become the center of mediaeval scholarship in the United States. Professor Astric Gabriel, retiring director of the Institute, believes that a portion of this aim has been accomplished.

"There is no other facility in the U.S., according to Gabriel, 'with a collection to match the Institute's in the area of Mediaeval intellectual history.'"

Interest in the tradition of the Middle Ages at Notre Dame antedated the actual founding of the Mediaeval Institute. The Reverend Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Ph.D., collected important records of the Middle Ages which he called 'instruments de travail' for mediaeval research while he was here at the University.

The Mediaeval Institute was established in 1946 by the Reverend J. O'Donnell,

C.S.C., who was then president of the University. The Reverend Gerald B. Phelan, former president of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto, was appointed its first director. Phelan returned to Canada in 1952 and Professor Astric Gabriel, Corresponding Fellow of the French Academia des Inscriptions, Paris, and former professor at the University of Budapest, was appointed the new director, and the Reverend Joseph Gavrin, C.S.C., assistant director.

The Mediaeval Institute intends to promote the understanding of traditional cultures of the western world. For this purpose the Institute has two main tasks. The first is to publish previously unedited mediaeval works and to prepare new critical editions of mediaeval works which might be printed incorrectly. The second task of the Institute is to train young scholars in the methods of the scientific historical study of the Middle Ages.

According to Institute Director Gabriel, the long tradition of Christian culture is still consciously or unconsciously a vital factor in the day to day life of many people. "The problems of modern civilizations," stated Gabriel, "are recurrent problems which were also present in Mediaeval civilization. The purpose of the Institute, then, is to integrate teaching and research in the mediaeval field to help us understand our tradition and therefore to comprehend the roots of modern civilization."

The Mediaeval Institute is a department of the Graduate School of Studies. The Institute offers courses in the history of thought (philosophical, artistic and theological), life (secular and religious), letters (Latin and vernacular), science and the culture of the Middle Ages, leading to the degrees of Master of Mediaeval Studies (M.S.M.) and Doctor of Mediaeval Studies (D.S.M.).

Students who apply to the Institute should have a good background in Latin, French and German. Many former students were also former seminarians, according to Professor Gabriel, accounting for their good backgrounds in Latin. The Institute presently has four students.

The students study the Middle Ages as a channel through which ancient Greek, Roman and Hebrew culture flowed into our times. "The investigation," said Gabriel, 'is neither sentimental nor emotional but scientific. The students study the writing of great minds that remodeled and carried to us the knowledge of the past.'

The student in the Institute has every facility for doing scholarly research quickly and efficiently. An excellent reference library with important source material on mediaeval authors is at the disposal of the student. This library and carried to us the knowledge of the past."

The student in the Institute has every facility for doing scholarly research quickly and efficiently. An excellent reference library with important source material on mediaeval authors is at the disposal of the student. This library houses the best collection in the U.S. on the history of mediaeval education and universities. The Institute also has a special microfilm room. The Institute's microfilm collection (due largely to the efforts of Director Gabriel) contains very rich source material on the works of mediaeval authors and the history of mediaeval universities preserved in manuscript form in 35 major European cities. In the University's Rare Book Library the Institute has gathered a great number of original texts, termed incunabula, of Mediaeval and Renaissance philosophers and theologians, as well as several twelfth-to-fifteenth century manuscripts for use in their studies.

"Ours is an age of images," said Gabriel, "similar to the Middle Ages as evidenced in their great amount of iconography. The Institute has gathered a collection of photo illustration of such icons and illuminated manuscript to help the student reconstruct Mediaeval life." This project was made possible by a grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

The prize achievement of the Institute is the microfilming of the entire manuscript and archival collection of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy. The Ambrosiana is one of the most precious libraries in

Europe. With the help of Giovanni Cardinal Montini (now Pope Paul VI), and a grant in aid from the National Science Foundation, the mammoth microfilming project was started in 1962 and only recently completed.

The manuscripts photographed relate to science, philosophy, religion and literature. Among the treasures in the Ambrosiana are: the illustrated Iliad of Homer dating from the third of fourth century; the Vergil with notes by the poet Petrarch; manuscripts of canonical New Testament writings compiled around 170 A.D.; Hebrew, Greek and Syriac codices; autographed writing of Thomas Aquinas, Galileo, Rubens and Goethe; and manuscripts relevant to the history of medicine and surgery. The Institute has also obtained a reproduction of the 25,000 subject-card catalogue of the Ambrosiana—the only copy of this catalogue outside of the actual library.

Although no concrete agreement has been reached yet, Professor Gabriel announced that he is now negotiating with a certain country behind the Iron Curtain for the rights to microfilm their Mediaeval and Renaissance holdings. "If this works," stated Gabriel, "Notre Dame will be the only place in the free world where these manuscripts will be available to scholars."

Gabriel also announced that if funds can be found a project will be undertaken to make ektachrome color plates of the illuminated manuscripts, designs, drawing and engraving of the Ambrosiana collection. The purpose of this, according to Gabriel, is because ektachrome plates can be reproduced with much greater clarity than a normal slide, thus, publications with such drawings, designs, and engravings would be of better quality.

Professor Gabriel commented on the validity of the study of Mediaeval work in our modern world: "Every man should be aware of his tradition and roots. It will help him to reevaluate our present standards and ideas. If we find a workable idea from Mediaeval study we should revive it. The inverse is also true. If we find an idea which is Mediaeval and unusable in our time, then we should eliminate it."

observer features

The Features Page of the Observer serves as a vehicle for conveying news of entertainment and cultural importance to members of Notre Dame. Contributions include reviews of books, concerts, records, theatrics, as well as creative writings and occasional columns. Most features are solicited, however, all contributions are welcomed. For further information contact J.R. Baker at the Observer office, 1715.

from med tech to walsh

(continued from page 11)

grew to be a real friendship. 'We were able to share the little things, sharing your ups and downs, as well as having fun together.'

After Joanne had been in Thailand for one year, she went on a one month vacation. She and Janet Brown, a friend who was a teacher in a neighboring town, traveled to Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The vacation marked kind of a turning point for Joanne. Something had clicked. She explained:

'After the trip I felt I had adjusted. Things went smoother. I realized that my experience was a two way thing and that I could learn a lot from them. I saw myself around them and I had felt one step removed. As a westerner, I was apt to rush into things, always wanted to get things done. I had to put the brakes on...their culture was three thousand years old.'

Joanne related how she would ride downtown on her bike intending to do five errands and end up returning to the hospital having only done two, hot and exhausted and wanting only a bath and a rest. 'I had to learn to relax—the pace was slow there...'

Being away from it for awhile seemed to help Joanne to recognize her limitations. Feeling that things were going better, she continued to partake of Thai culture and really valued what she was learning from it. She too took flowers to honor Buddha and studied meditation for awhile. She learned the folk dances and took part in the ceremonial dinners. When the King and Queen of Thailand visited Lampang to open a dam, Joanne was among the welcoming committee.

Joanne's course ended in October 1966 and she spent the last four months of her stay visiting her nurses who had been assigned to work in various hospitals in northern Thailand.

Joanne at one time thought of extending her stay beyond the

normal two years, but then she decided she wanted to go to college. Her supervisor, visiting her from Bangkok, had suggested the idea and Joanne agreeing had followed it up. She sent away to the United States for catalogs, took her college boards in Bangkok, and in the spring of 1967, received her acceptance from Merrimac College.

When it came time to leave, she was ready. She had conditioned herself one month ahead.

'I refused to think I'd never be back so it could never be that sorrowful...At that point I was ready to come back to the United States. I was through with my project. I wanted to do more traveling. I was thinking about school.'

The Thais sent Joanne off at the train station in Lampang, armed with gifts and flowers. She then traveled four months throughout the Middle East and Europe before returning home. First she went to Singapore and Ceylon. From there she flew to Bombay, India and from March until the middle of June, rode overland by bus through the Middle East. She crossed on a ferry to Greece and then made her way up through Italy and then to London. Northern Europe, Sweden, Denmark, and so on was her last stop. On July 16, her father's birthday she flew home to Massachusetts.

Joanne entered Merrimac College and enrolled in their liberal arts program. She had decided to study history. Her experience in Thailand had had a profound effect on her and she explained:

'I couldn't confine myself to a test tube...man is sick and he always will be. I had experienced that phase of man. Now it was time for the historical man.'

Joanne brought back some beautiful gifts: a handpainted teakwood vase her students had given her, yards of Thai silk, earthenware pottery and temple rubbings she had done herself. Besides those things she reflected on the intangibles that had been gotten from her two year experience. Joanne said she had really wanted to be known for herself and happily she felt that she had.

'The Peace Corps was an avenue to get there but it was just that, a means only...I bet going back now I'd be a lot more myself and a lot more open...I've had two years with them and I know they're my friends...I have such a love for the Thais and Thailand. They were so good to me.'

To the answer to the always asked question of did she think she did any good, Joanne responded:

'I don't know—I realize what I learned. You get involved in a project. You absorb their culture...You find out there are

ways of doing things that you don't change in two years...'

Still, Joanne's reflections end only on an optimistic note. Those two years were very important to her and there is nothing more she would like to do than to be able to

return and spend a summer there. Right now Joanne is in the middle of working on her doctorate. But maybe in two years when it is all over she will reward herself with a return trip to Thailand. She holds that hope in the back of her mind and her eyes alight, she tells me,

'I can see myself getting in from Bangkok...getting off the 5:20 train in Lampang, going to see the director...'

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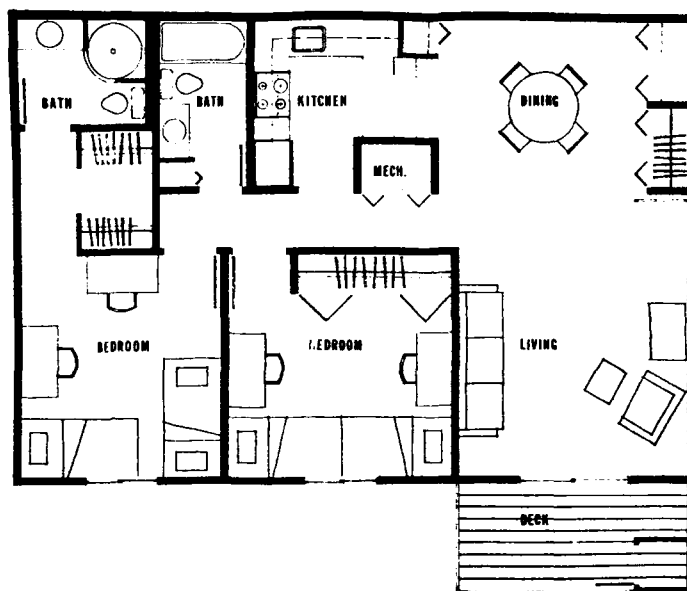
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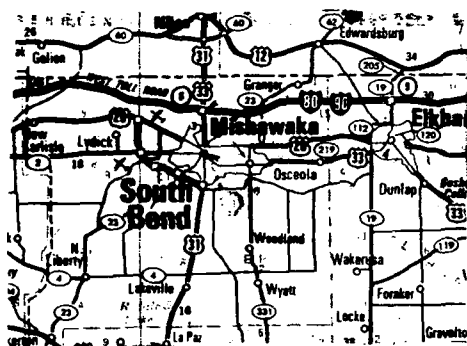
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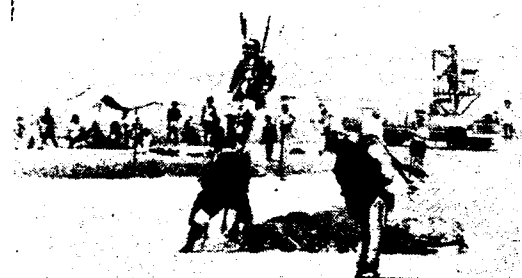
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Charles Lindbergh dies at age 72

Honolulu, -UPI-Charles A. Lindbergh, 72, the "Lone Eagle" who flew alone across the Atlantic in 1927, died yesterday.

Lindbergh died on the island of Maui, his Physician, Dr. Milton Howell, announced.

Howell said the famed flier died of a malignant tumor of the lymphatic system.

Howell said Lindbergh spent the last weeks of his life planning his own funeral. He was buried at a simple, private ceremony late today.

Lindbergh had been under treatment for the malignancy for several weeks at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

He returned to the island of Maui last week. When told he could go home to die, Lindbergh said he did not wish to go to his Connecticut home, but wanted to return to Maui because "that is my home."

Howell said Lindbergh had arranged for a little cottage by the seas as his death home. The cottage was located at Hana on the southern tip of the island of Maui where the Lindberghs had maintained a home for several years.

Howell said Lindbergh's wife, Anne and a son, Land, were with him at the time of death.

Howell said Lindbergh made no final statement but said "his final theme was that he would like for his actions in coming to Hana in having a simple funeral to be in itself a constructive act."

There were three distinct phases in the life of Lindbergh.

The first was as the most noted aviator of his time and as an internationally acclaimed American hero. This phase began when he made his nonstop flight to Paris from New York in May, 1927, and continued thru several years of good will flights and activities for the advancement of aviation during which he received honors from his own and foreign countries such as never before were given a private citizen.

The second was as the central and tragic figure in one of the most dastardly crimes of the century—the kidnapping for ransom and the murder of infant first born son—a crime which evoked horror throughout the world as his achievements in aviation previously had stirred the world's imagination and admiration. This phase began with the kidnapping on the night of March 1, 1932, and ended with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann more than four years later.

The third phase was as a factor in American and world affairs during which he became a zealous crusader against involvement of the United States in a foreign war. From a position of world wide eminence which had gained him the status of international emissary of American good will, he became, thru his nationwide

radio speeches and activities in opposition to war moves of the American government, a center of fierce controversy.

FEW HAVE BEEN the instances in world history when the popularity of a world figure has undergone a greater change in a shorter time. From a man with no enemies, he became widely hated, both in the country and abroad, by those who favored American aid to Britain and American intervention in the war.

Lindbergh was born in Detroit on Feb. 4, 1902. His father was Charles A. Lindbergh, who later became a representative in Congress from Minnesota and attained moderate fame as a farm leader and as an opponent to United States participation in World War I.

Young Lindbergh spent his boyhood on a Minnesota farm. He took up mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

AFTER TWO YEARS at the Army school and another in Army service Lindbergh went back to the middle west and became an employee of the the Robertson Aircraft Corp.

He was an air mail pilot in 1925 when he received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps reserve. Among pilots he acquired a reputation for daring and for ability, but he was entirely unknown to the public when he decided to make a flight to Paris. He received backing in St. Louis and resigned for the air mail service Feb. 13, 1927, to supervise construction of the plane at San Diego, Cal.

It was not until he headed for Europe, and came sweeping down out of the skies over New York on his record making one stop flight for San Diego that he captured the fancy of the nation.

HIS FLIGHT was mathematical and precise. He jumped into the cockpit of his plane at Roosevelt Field the morning of May 20, 1927, with a grin on his face and the words, "Well I am off." He landed at Le Bourget Field, Paris, 33 hours and 29 minutes later to smile and utter the simple declarative sentence, "I'm Charles Lindbergh."

The letters of introduction with which he had equipped himself were not needed, for the whole world knew by then his boyish face and his name.

FRANCE TOOK the birdman in its arms and, thru, its president and other representatives, bestowed on him its highest honors. His arrivals in Belgium and England were greeted with the same ardor and tumult, and the kings of these countries decorated

him with medals.

The Lindbergh came home on an American warship to a rousing welcome conceded to have been the greatest ever accorded to an American. He was greeted by President Coolidge and decorated by him at ceremonies that rivaled any ever seen in the capital.

WHEN THE war which he fought so hard to prevent that he sacrificed his position and the nation's number one hero, came at last with the diving Japanese bombers at Pearl harbor on Dec. 7, Lindbergh issued a statement pleading for national unity and calling attention to the need of building up our war strength.

Acting on his own advice, Lindbergh immediately volunteered to return to active duty in the Army Air Force and offered his technical services to the War Department.

In 1944 he was in the Gilbert Islands instructing Navy pilots



Charles A. Lindbergh

new tricks in high altitude flying and conducting stratosphere experiments that helped make the p-47 Thunderbolt top dog in the war over Europe.

At long last, late, in 1949, newsmen finally learned the inside story of Lindbergh's pre-war patriotic activities. It was disclosed that the United States Air Force owed more to Lindbergh for its development into a modernized fighting unit than to any other individual.

It was learned that President Roosevelt summoned members of the War Department appropriations subcommittee to the White House in the winter of 1939-40 and told them of receiving Lindbergh's secret report almost three years earlier.

According to the military story,

the idea of enlisting Lindbergh's secret report almost three years earlier.

According to the military story, the idea of enlisting Lindbergh's services originated with Maj. Truman Smith, then military attaché to Berlin. Smith had tried every way he knew to get information on German air strength.

Finally, he suggested to High Wilson, career diplomat and then ambassador to Germany, that Lindbergh be asked to help.

Smith was aware that Marshal Goering head of the Nazi air force, was a pompous, blustering man who might seek to impress the world renowned Lone Eagle.

(continued on page 19)

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U.N. Secretary confident of peace

LONDON (UPI)- U.N. Secretary Genral Kurt Waldheim flew back to New York Tuesday from wideranging Cyprus peace soundings with little prospect of an early solution but confident the conflict will be solved by negotiation and not by war.

Waldheim conferred lengthily with British Foreign Minister David Ennals during a two hour stopover at London's Heathrow airport on his arrival from Athens. He also held talks with government leaders in Ankara and Cyprus.

"We have not been able to overcome the existing difficulties," he told a news conference.

He said that the governments

Frosh parent collapses from heart attack

Donald Bohlinger, Sr. of 43 W. Balaban, New York, New York, died of an apparent heart attack last Sunday after collapsing by the east side of Breen-Phillips Hall at 1:30 p.m. He immediately was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend accompanied by his freshman son, Donald Jr. and died at 2:12 p.m. shortly after arrival. He was thirty three years old.

Bohlinger was accompanied by three sons at the time of his attack, Donald Jr. from Grace Hall, and two younger sons. A number of people were at the site to assist in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and a heart massage.

The deceased had driven his son form NY to participate in orientation activities. Mrs. Bohlinger was unable to make the journey for the East and remained at home. Bohlinger's sons were driven home by an RA from Grace, Jim Gresser.

immediately concerned in the conflict will determine how and in what form peace negotiations will eventually be held. He did not expect an immediate solution.

"I have the firm impression that all governments with whom I have discussed this question have the intention to solve this problem through negotiations and not through new hostilities," he said.

Waldheim indicated the man-

'Right' whale discovered swimming wrong course

Southampton, NY, UPI - Long Beach Lil, a rare 20 ton "Right" whale, apparently lost her sense of direction Tuesday in her effort to swim around the tip of Long Island, rejoin her herd in the northern seas.

A fisherman reported seeing the 35 foot mammal Tuesday morning in Shinnecock Inlet near Southampton, the same general area in which Lil has floundered for at least two days.

Marine biologists believe Lil somehow became separated form her herd and is instinctively trying to migrate north but finds the 118 mile long stretch of Long Island in her way.

She was first spotted of f Manasquan, NJ, in July, and subsequently was seen making her way eastward along the bottom of Long Island. Lifeguards, assuming her a female, named her 'Long Beach Lil' when she passed their way.

The whale was last spotted of F East Hampton, some 20 miles from Long Island's eastern tip and the fast-moving Gulf Stream that could speed her north. But Lil

date for the U.N. Cyprus peacekeeping force may have to be revised in the light of the changes which have taken place on the island since it was first set up.

At present a U.N. force of 4,000 men is facing an army of 30,000 or more Turkish troops. "You can't expect us to confront that army; this is not the purpose of peace keeping," he added.

"We need a new approach to this

apparently reversed course and returned to Shinnecock Inlet.

Dr. John Welker, director of Long Island University's Southampton College marine sciences program, said he saw a long gash on the whale's back when he spotted Lil from a boat Sunday.

Welker theorized the gashes probably were caused by a ship's propeller.

Lil has been observed by Coast Guard crewmen, fishermen, swimmers and various scientists, including a special team from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Experts have identified her as a "right" whale whose herd is probably well north of Maine or Nova Scotia by now.

Right whales are seen infrequently along the East coast and are now considered rare. The name comes from 18th century whalers who valued the breed for its large quantity of whale oil andnconsidered it a "right catch."

The breed is an endangered species under federal law. Anyone caught harassing one faces a possible \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

new situation... the issue will have to come before the Security Council," he said.

In Athens, he said the Greek government told him that it is opposed to a partition of Cyprus into two federated states.

In Ankara, Waldheim said the Turks had assured him they want an independent and sovereign Cyprus, but with two different local administrations.

Britain underscored again in Tuesday's talks that it stands for a sovereign, independent Cyprus and favors ealy peace talks in the tripartite framework of Turkey, Greece and Britain. This also is the view of the United States.

Greece, however, has accepted in principle the Soviet proposal for an international conference with the participation of the 15 members of the Security Council.



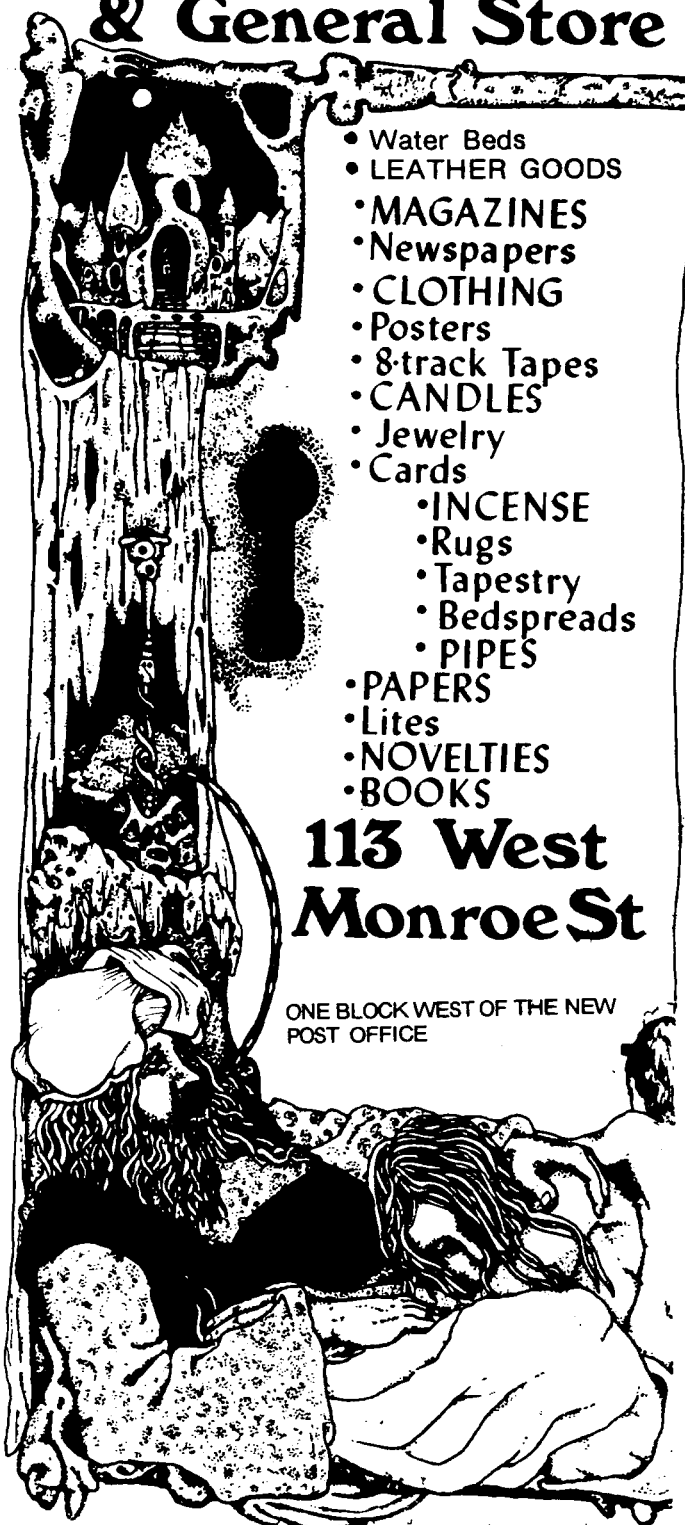
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UPI News briefs . . .

Four 12-year old runaways still missing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four 12-year old girls, two from New Jersey and two from Long Island, were still missing Tuesday, three days after the running away from home.

Authorities in Ridgfield Park, N. J. said they received an apparently false report shortly before noon that Denise Mayo of Ridgfield Park and Her cousin, Angela Mayo of Saddle Brook, Saddle Brook had been seen returning to the Garden State.

The spokesman said the search for the Mayo cousins, whom authorities identified as runaways, was switched to New York after several persons said they saw the girls board a New York bound Saturday night bus.

A 13-state alarm was issued for the m Sunday in the wake of the still unsolved sex slaying of two other Bergen county girls less than two weeks ago.

On Long Island, Lt. John Brennan of the Suffolk County Police Youth Services division said Lynne Ann Kakki and Lorraine Zemba, both of Babylon, were reported missing by their parents at 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

He said Lynne left a note telling her apprents that she "wasn't doing anything right and decided to run away." He said Lorraine, who did not leave a note, "just decided to take off with her friend."

Hitler's No. 1 enemy dies in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) - Otto Strasser, the amn whom the Nazis at one time named "Hitler's enemy No. 1" died Tuesday in his Munich home, he was 77.

The retired economist and former Socialist leader was a leading publicist for the Nazi party in the arly days of the Weimar republic of the 1920's. In 1930 however, Strasser repudiated

Adolf Hitler and started his own "Black Front" opposition movement.

When Hitler came to power, Strasser went into exile, first in Vienna and Prague, and later in Canada where he reamined until returning to West Germrnay in 1953, to found the rightwing nationalist German Socialist Union three years later.

Born Sept. 10, 1897, in Windsheim, Lower Franconia, Strasser served as an officer in World War I and later took part in the Kapp Datsch, the abortive right-wing rebellion in Berlin of 1920.

Active as a Social Democrat in the early 1920's, he broke with his party over its refusal to support nationalization of the coal and steel industries, and jointed the Nazi party, to become editor-in-chief of all Hitler's news publications.

Following a personal squabble with Hitler in 1930, he founded the opposition Balck Movement. He later moved to Vienna and Prague to agitate against Hitler over a secret radio and earn the wrath of propaganda minister Josef Goebbels, who called him "Hitler's enemy No. 1."

After being allowed to return to Germany, he made his political comeback in June 1956, establishing the German Social ist Union. The party floundered at the polls and fiaally dissolved.

Strasser's name hit the headlines once more in 1969 when a Hight State Court ruled he was not entitled to retirement benefits because, although he was a rival and enemy of Hitler, he was never an opponent of National Socialism as such.

AAA says no problems for holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's motorists should have little trouble keeping their gasoline tanks full during the Labor Day weekend, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said it has checked 4,881 gas stations in every state except Alsaka and found the less than one station in 100 was out of fuel. The AAA also said the 81 per cent of the stations contaced remain open on weeknights, 75 per cent pump gas on Saturdays and 66 per cent on Sundays.

According to the AAA, the average price of regualr grade gas has remained at 56 cents a gallon for 14 consecutive weeks while premium grade fuel has sold for 60 cents a gallon for the last 11 weeks.

Frenchman performs in Central Park

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stuntman Phillipe Petit, a Frenchman ordered to "entertain the people of Nes York." after he walked a tightrope betweenb the towers of the World Trade Center, said he will fulfill his obligation on Wednesday in Central Park.

Petit, a 25-year old "street entertainer," said he would walk a

600-foot rope 80-feet over the park's Belevedere Lake with all New Yorkers invited to attend.

Manhattan District Attorney Richard H. Kuh ordered Petit to "entertain the people of New York" in agreement for dropping disorderly conduct and other charges stemming from Petit's unauthorized Aug. 7 walk between the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the world's second talles building.

Gainer sails Atlantic

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) - When Bob Fainer, the son of a Hillsdale, N.J. couple set out to cross the Atlantic 60 days ago in a

22 foot sailboat, Richard M. Nixon was President of the United States. When his voyage ended Monday in Falmouth, England, Gerald R. Ford was the White House occupant.

"He didn't even know we have a new President," his mother, Mrs. Harold Gainer, said in her Hillsdale home after talking with her son on the telephone.

Gainer, 21, left Wickford, R.I. 60 days ago in a sailboat with no radio to cross the Atlantic to England. For 45 days he was not sighted or heard from.

Crew members from the Quenn Elizabeth 2 ocean liner sighted Gainer last Tuesday about 250 miles off the coast of Great Britain.

Upon his arrival in Falmouth, Gainer said he felt fit, but hungry after his "textbook perfect" voyage.

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LaFortune renovation progressing

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the August 24 issue of the *Observer* in different form. Because of technical errors, this story by Copy Editor Jeanne Murphy is being reprinted.

by Jeanne Murphy
Copy Editor

Renovation in LaFortune is extensive, encompassing areas used by students most frequently. According to Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, completion of the building is estimated for the beginning of the fall term next year.

Last year the Board of Trustees allotted \$250,000 for the LaFortune renovation. According to Schlaver, the work in the original plans has already exceeded the amount awarded.

Renovation of the Rathskellar was not included in the original renovation draft. Yet money can be found for such changes if the Rathskellar is used by student organizations.

The primary target in the LaFortune renovation was to relocate and rebuild the offices on the second and third floors which house student publications, Student Government and Student Union.

Schlaver explained that the task of moving all the publications to the third floor and government offices to the second has essentially been completed.

"It is not so much a building or the condition that keeps people away," he continued, "we need more initiative to plan activities."

The next project involves extending the side stairwells to the third floor while removing the old stairs, thereby allowing more estimates that this job will take six to seven weeks before completion. space in certain areas. Schlaver

What was previously Fiesta Lounge on the second floor is now a common reception area for both Student Government and Student Union and small offices for officials.

The present lounge furniture will be distributed throughout the offices upstairs.

No major construction is needed in the Ballroom or the lounge on the first floor. The rooms will be painted, refurnished and redecorated by the end of the fall semester.

Renovation of the Huddle will be extensive because it involves

major construction, Schlaver explained. Plans call for an additional extending in the back over the pool room. To do this, "a revamping of the whole service

Many questions come into play involving the Huddle, Schlaver commented. For example, what kind of food will be served once the renovation is completed? Will the old equipment suffice, or are new utensils needed?

Another important question is whether the Huddle must be closed during construction.

Although the funds have been allotted for this project, the Huddle is less busy.

Schlaver believes that the service might be cut off for a time, preferably next summer when the

committee is not at the stage for finalizing any plans concerning complete renovation.

The Rathskellar is in a "holding pattern", Schlaver stated, because no plans have been made to rebuild this room. He would like to set up a permanent coffee house to encourage more student organizations to initiate events.

Plans for this set-up are un-

certain and will not be drawn up until a means of financing is decided and student interest is shown.

The last major building plan in LaFortune is a dark room to be used solely by the publications. The dark room will be located in the old government cabinet offices. Plans have not been finalized as the expense is much more than previously projected.

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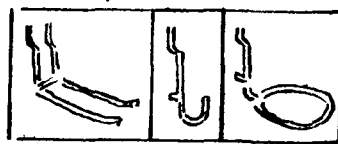
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Delta seeks perfection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The day has passed when the space agency could be happy with a rocket boasting nine successful satellite launchings out of 10. A case in point is the Delta, a workhorse launcher that began in 1960 as the product of an "interim" marriage of the Air Force Thor missile and the pioneering, trouble-plagued Vanguard rocket.

In the succeeding 14 years, 102 models of the Delta have been launched. The last Delta launched, on May 17, developed problems and just barely got its new type, \$15 million weather satellite high enough in orbit.

Cost-conscious NASA

management quickly named a high-level committee to see what was going wrong in recent years with the rocket that once had 26 of 26 successful flights.

Seven more satellites are to be launched by Deltas this year, from Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., with the next shot set tentatively for late September from Florida. A total of 44 Deltas is to fly through 1977, including eight carrying commercial communications satellites and 17 carrying spacecraft owned by other nations.

The Delta originally was designed to have a 90 per cent success rate, which the NASA

committee said was appropriate considering the days.

"The risks to investment, and to NASA's and the nation's prestige, are such that in the committee's judgment, it is no longer acceptable to discuss Delta... in terms of a 90 per cent reliability goal," the panel said in a report recently made public.

"A new philosophy and attitude is needed. According to the committee's opinion, this reliability goal should approach 100 per cent. This position is not considered unreasonable in view of the demonstrated success of other NASA achievements.

Once again, Registration Day fell upon the Notre Dame student, and with it came the hustle of collecting the courses needed for the fall semester. Lines formed immediately, as the 6600 plus students found this year's registration as much of a pain in the as last year's.

Guest House

Farley readied for occupancy

The Farley Guest House located in the basement of the hall, will be ready for occupancy this weekend, for female friends of Notre Dame students. Each guest must be registered by a Notre Dame host at least a couple days in advance.

The hotel was established last year in the hopes of accommodating the large number of female guests visiting the campus every weekend. The room for thirty six girls in the basement.

The following rules govern the guest area:

1. No girl under 17 may be registered in the guest area.

2. No large group of women may register themselves in the guest area or be registered by one Notre Dame host.

3. Weekend Guests: Notre Dame hosts are asked to accompany their weekend guests to Farley Hall Guest Area and check them in between 4:00 - 5:30 and 7:30 - 9:00 pm on Friday night. Reservations will be cancelled if guests are not checked in by 11:00 pm. Check in time on Saturday can be arranged with the resident assistant, Jeanne Earley, 7180.

Mid-Week Guests: Notre Dame students may make arrangements for guests who are on campus during the week by contracting the

resident assistant, Janne Earley.

5. Standard University parietal hour regulations apply in the Guest Area.

6. Fee for occupancy is \$1.00 per night.

7. Guests of male students at Notre Dame have preference over

guests of female students if the number of reservations exceed the number of available beds in the basement.

For reservations or any questions call: Jeanne Earley at 7180, room G-7, between 10:00 - 12:00 pm Monday thru Thursday,

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Ford Hits Housing

WASHINGTON UPI— President Ford bore down Tuesday on problems of the depressed housing industry, planning for next month's economic summit meeting and preparation for his first news conference since assuming the presidency nearly three weeks ago.

The session with reporters will be televised live from the White House beginning at 2:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

In a one-hour, 50-minute meeting with his key economic advisors, Ford heard Secretary James T. Lynn paint a bleak picture of the state of the housing

industry, which has taken a beating from inflation, high interest rates and a policy of money to finance mortgages and new construction.

Housing is "one of several areas that are hurting economically but only one of several areas that are hurting."

Housing is one of several areas that are hurting economically but only one of several areas," said White House Press Secretary J.J.F. terHorst, advising reporters not to expect quick announcement of new government action in this sector.

Except for bonafide emergencies, the administration has indicated it will wait until after the Sept. 27-28 economic summit meeting before shifting economic policy.

As in recent days, the President's schedule included diplomatic, ceremonial and staff appointments. terHorst acknowledged Ford was stamping his own style on the presidency "as fast as he can and as fast as would be good for the country."

Dugan Departs

by Valerie Zurbliiss
Staff Reporter

Professor Dennis Dugan, head of the Economics department at Notre Dame, has left this year to be head of the government Economics and Budget Staff in Washington D. C.

This committee analyzes the federal budget. It evaluates the various programs, considered by Congress and their impact, not only economically but socially as well.

This development is the outgrowth of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974. The Congress enacted

this law to get their own independent capability when analyzing and making the government's budget. In the past when a new president was sworn in mid-January, the legislators just reacted to a new budget. Now they intend to make their own budget decisions and have the analytic capability independent of the Executive Branch. "Since the legislative branch passes the money to finance programs they should have more say in the finances. They're feeling their 'Watergate oats' Dugan said for identifying major budgetary

issues. He finds the job very enjoyable.

Dugan has worked in Washington before. Six years ago he was at the Brookings Institution which is an economics research corporation.

Professor Dugan took this present position in the beginning of August. He has no regrets about leaving Notre Dame. He is on leave from the University for a few years.

Professor William Leahy will be acting chairman of the Economics department until a new chairman is found.

Summer Fatalities

On May 17, two members of the women's crew were involved in a fatal car accident in Emporia, Kansas on the way to the Wichita River Festival. Three other girls and their coach suffered injuries.

Beth Storey and Boni Burton died when the car they were riding in struck the rear end of a tractor-trailer. Beth Corbin received a broken nose and facial lacerations. Mari Gumble suffered contusions. Jody Gormley received a hairline fracture of her leg. Clete Graham, women's coach, suffered a concussion, hairline fracture of his ankle, and a sprained knee.

Glee Club Audition

Auditions for the Glee Club, the Chorale and the Chapel Chorus continue today and tomorrow. Places are also available in the University Chorus without a required audition.

The Glee Club is a group of eighty young men who put on two concerts.

The Glee Club is a group of 80 young men who put on two concerts a year and many other activities. Interested men call 6352 or contact Mike Savine, Craig Spengel, Jeff Brunner, Bill Hilstrom or Paul Shay.

The newest organization in the Chorale, a group of mixed voices putting on campus and off-campus concerts. Interested persons may stop by the music department to sign up for auditions.

Starting its second year the Chapel Choir sings for the 10+45 mass and university festivities and functions. Stop by the Music department or call 3350 or 6352.

People interested in joining the University Chorus which will perform two on-campus concerts may attend the organizational meeting and open house at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 2.

Lindbergh Dead

(continued from page 14)

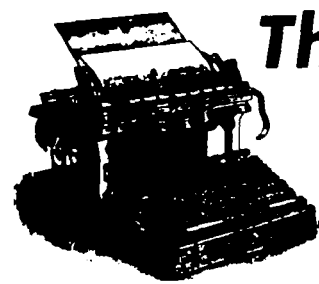
THIS FIRST radio talk set a tone for the many others which followed.

During 1940 Lindbergh talked frequently in the interests of peace, appealing to all who believed in building strength at home rather than in war abroad. In August, Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) denounced him on the floor of the Senate as "chief of the fifth column in this country."

In January, 1941, Lindbergh testified before the House foreign affairs committee in opposition to the lend-lease act, and the next month he told the Senate foreign affairs committee that the only effect of the lend-lease act would be prolongation of the war. Lindbergh joined the American First

Committee in April, 1941, and made his first talk as a member in Chicago April 17, where a huge throng greeted him at the Chicago Arena. The following week at an American First rally in New York he said the British had already lost the war and were keeping on only because they expected the help of United States soldiers. He asserted that we could not win the war for England, regardless of how much assistance we gave her.

THIS SPEECH brought a retort from President Roosevelt at his next press conference. The President spoke bitingly of the copperheads of Civil War days and said that Lindbergh and others were like the appeasers of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.



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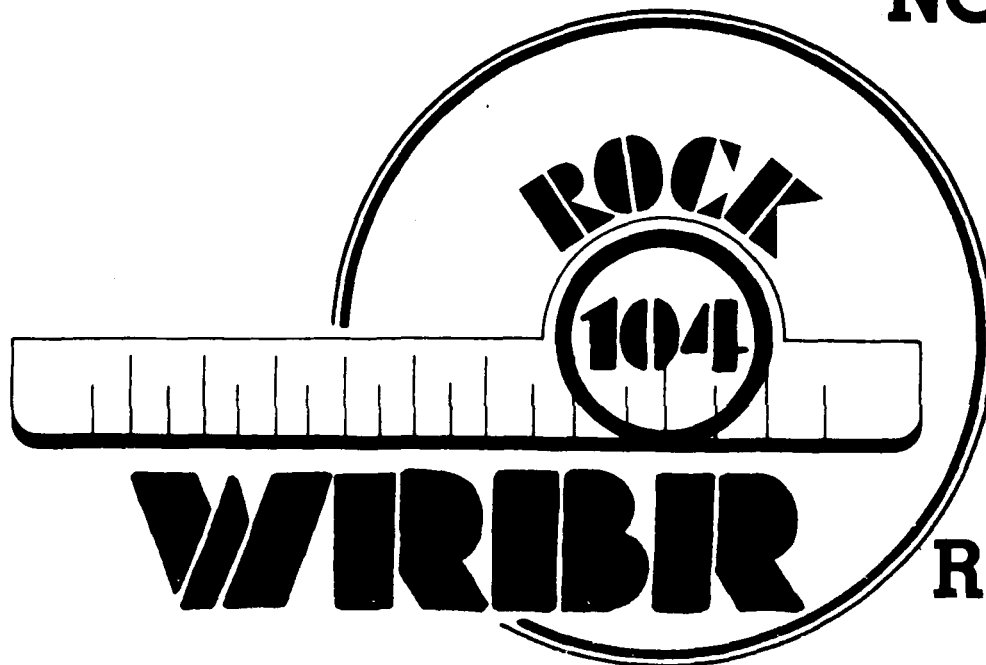
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Clements, Bullock lead Irish 'O'

by Bill Delaney

The 1974 edition of the Fighting Irish Football team continued preparations for the upcoming season with a full scrimmage last Saturday afternoon in the stadium. The team, which has been practicing here since August 14, culminated ten days of double sessions with the scrimmage, which was played under real game-type conditions.

"We like to come out and play under these conditions to attempt to give the players as much early field practice as possible," commented head coach Ara Parseghian. "The officials, down markers and clock bring a sense of immediate reality to these scrimmages."

The workout, which lasted five quarters, featured some very bright highlights, including a 77 yard punt return by freshman Ronnie Cullins, and the steady, dependable performance of fullback Wayne Bullock. Bullock gained 120 yards in 21 carries, scoring two touchdowns on a 12 and eight yard carries.

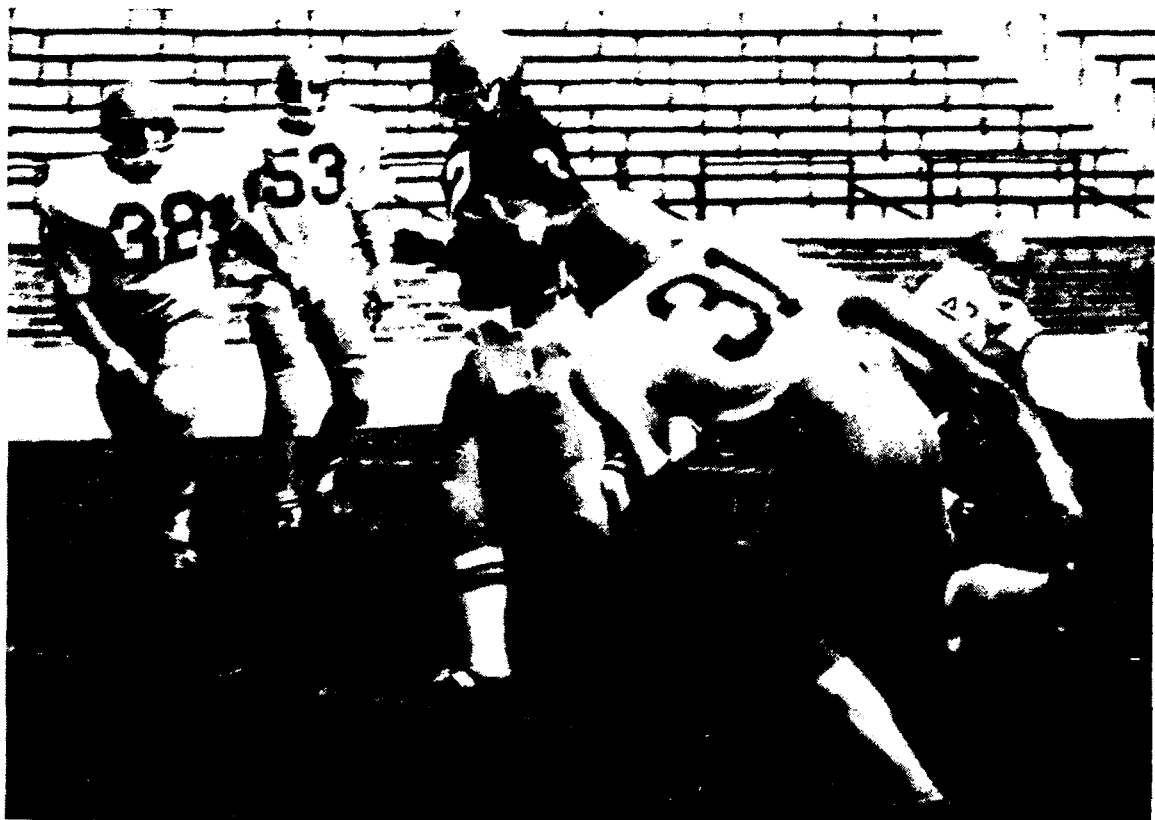
As far as the scrimmage went, the squad was broken down in three offensive and defensive units, each seeing a good deal of action. Tom Clements, one of Notre Dame's All-American candidates, led the first team offense through much of the game, despite a slow start, displayed much of his fine form during the second half. Clements completed

eight of sixteen passes for 120 yards, and scored a touchdown on a six yard run. Frank Allocco, who will be Clements backup displayed his flair for the roll out, as he led the first and second unit on three excellent drives.

Ron Goodman and Al Samuel were Bullock's running mates in the number one backfield, and both seem to be filling the void caused by the injury to Eric Penick and the absence of Al Hunter.

The defensive team, considered one of the finest in the country, has lost several key players to injury, but the defensive line play pleased Coach Joe Yonto. Junior Steve Niehaus, hoping to have a full healthy season, is at defensive end, along with Jim Stock. Mike Fanning and Kevin Nosbusch are at the tackle position, and both showed solid performances. The linebacking crew of Greg Collins, Sherm Smith and Drew Mahalic provided hard-hitting and good pursuit during the course of the afternoon.

Perhaps the area of greatest concern for the Irish is the defensive backfield, and Saturday's scrimmage led to even greater speculation. The graduation of Mike Townsend and Tim Rudnick and the dismissal of Luther Bradley caused some serious problems for the coaching staff. Tim Simon and Bob Zanot, the key contenders for the vacated positions now have been lost for the entire season with knee injuries,



Irish Quarterback Tom Clements capping off a fine offensive day with a 12 yard touchdown run.

Simon on Wednesday and Zanot during Saturday's scrimmage. Junior Randy Payne, who had a great Blue-Gold Game, and freshman Randy Harrison, have come in to fill the vacancies, and sophomore John Dubenetzky had done a good job at strong safety.

With this scrimmage came the first opportunity for the freshmen to display their talents. Quarterback Joe Montana led the third team offense in a long drive, with his pass play to Nick DeCicco the key play. Ken MacAfee's strength and blocking ability at tight end gave Coach Parseghian a mild surprise. "It's just too early to know about the freshmen" noted Parseghian. "With this scrimmage

being filmed, we can take a good long look at what we have, and can make some evaluations that are needed."

The team will practice throughout the week, with another scrimmage scheduled for this afternoon. Mark Brenneman who has a strained Achilles tendon, will be lost indefinitely as will Zanot

and Simon. With the season opener only twelve days away, Coach Parseghian and his staff have their work cut out for them.

Saturday's scrimmage provided a glimpse of the potential the Irish have and masked the steady improvement the team has shown this fall. As Parseghian emphasized, "We were a better

football team at the end of the workout than we were at the beginning of the afternoon."

Distribution of football tickets set

The student ticket distribution concerning football tickets was announced this week with tickets being exchanged for athletic certification cards at the ticket sales windows on the second floor of the ACC on the following dates:

SENIORS: (Seventh and Eighth Semester Students Only): Wednesday, August 28, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JUNIORS, GRADUATE, LAW and all students in ninth semester or higher: Thursday, August 29, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORES: Friday, August 30, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRESHMEN: Friday, August 30, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Note: Issuing time for the above includes the noon hour.

You are reminded that no student may present more than four (4) certifications for seating, and if you desire to sit with a St. Mary's student whose class is the same as yours, she must accompany you to the ticket window in order to sit together.

Graduate and Law school students must pay a fee of \$18.00 for a season ticket. Band members and perspective band members will not be issued student tickets, but must turn in athletic certification cards to the Band Director in Washington Hall.

Married Students must present their athletic certification cards together with evidence of the marital status to the ticket office in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28 or Thursday, August 29, along with the fee of \$18.00. Turn in the receipt that you'll receive to the ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 3 to pick up your tickets.

Lastly, but most importantly, you must have an ID card for admission to all home football games.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Depth is key to front four success

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

It's a little like the stock market crash. One day you're rich, the next day you're poor.

Defensive line coach Joe Yonto isn't exactly poor, but he enjoyed a little more wealth and good fortune

last season. With George Hayduk and Tom Creevey graduated, and Ross Browner and Willie Fry unavailable for action this season, Yonto finds his front line strength somewhat depleted.

"Obviously the thing we're looking for this year is depth," said Yonto who is starting his eleventh

year at Notre Dame. "Of course we lost Ross and Willie, and although Jim Stock's shoulder is coming along fine he was out for all of the spring season. So for now, and it seems to be the story with everybody, we're concerned with depth."

Despite the high talent losses, the front four right now is enough to scare any opposing coach. Stock, who started all eleven games for the Irish last year is the right end while 270 pound Steve Niehaus has been moved to the left end position. Seniors Mike Fanning and Kevin Nosbusch hold down the tackle spots.

"What we wanted to do," said Yonto, "is to take the best people and fill them into the top four spots without too much regard for position."

"The most important thing about the front four as it is now is that they've all been there before. Jim, Kevin, Mike and Steve all have the experience, and they've all performed well for us in the past."

Perhaps the most inexperienced of the four is Niehaus who just can't seem to make it past that fourth game of the season. The 6'5" junior however, is also the quickest of the four, and appears to be handling the switch to end without much difficulty.

"There's no question that Steve is fast enough to play end," noted Yonto. "His knee (the second knee injury he's had in two years) seems to be fine, his weight is fine, and really, he's quick as a cat."



Coach Joe Yonto, enters his eleventh season at Notre Dame with a few more problems to solve.