

Ford asks for \$1 billion in aid

by Richard H. Growald

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for \$1 billion in military and economic aid for South Vietnam, and for authority to use U.S. troops if needed to evacuate Americans from Indochina.

Specifically, in his State of the World address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Ford requested \$722 million more in arms and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for the Saigon government.

The President also asked Congress to revise the law to offer U.S. protection to the South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered in the event of an outright Communist victory.

"Because of the urgency of the situation, I urge the Congress to complete action on all these measures not later than April 19," Ford said.

Halt military operations

He also called on Hanoi to halt all military operations in South Vietnam, and said he is urgently asking the nations who signed the 1973 Paris peace accords, including Russia and China, "to meet their obligation to use their influence to halt fighting and to enforce the 1973 accords."

But Ford was not banking on diplomacy alone. "I am asking the Congress to appropriate without delay \$722 million for emergency military assistance and an initial sum of \$250 million for economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam," he said.

Unveiling the confidential report from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyland, who returned last week from a fact-finding mission for

the President, Ford said the general "advises that the current military situation is critical, but that South Vietnam is continuing to defend itself with the resources available."

Best chance

The President said the best chance for a political solution to the Vietnam War depends on South Vietnam stabilizing its military situation following a Hanoi offensive over two-thirds of the country.

"Tonight I shall not talk only of obligations arising from legal documents," he said. "Who can forget the enormous sacrifices in blood, dedication and treasure that we made in Vietnam?"

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters shortly before delivery of the speech, and after being briefed by the President at the White House, that getting any aid for Vietnam from Congress will be "tough."

The Republican President prefaced his call for aid to Vietnam-double the figure he had earlier sought in vain-with a plea for bipartisan unity with the Democratic-controlled Congress. Ford asked for aid to South Vietnam, but acknowledged it may be too late to help Cambodia.

"In January, I requested \$222 million food and ammunition for the brave Cambodians," the President said. "I regret to say that as of last evening, it may be too late."

"Members of the Congress, my fellow Americans, this moment of tragedy for Indochina is a time of trial for us. It is a time for national resolve."

Ford's request of \$722 million in military aid was the amount Weyland had urged in his report. White House aids for days had been indicating Ford, realizing strong congressional opposition

might not ask for military assistance above the \$300 million he had urged previously. In recent speeches, Ford had spoken only of humanitarian aid.

Congress reacts

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democratic congressional leaders, stunned by President Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid for South Vietnam, reacted sharply and quickly Thursday night. "Oh, it's dead," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Most Democrats said immediately the President's request had no chance for approval by a war-weary Congress. But they promised to be generous with a companion request for \$250 million for humanitarian aid.

Some members of Congress were hesitant about granting Ford authority to send in U.S. troops to rescue South Vietnamese civilian friends should the Viet Cong overrun the beleaguered nation.

"I can't conceive of this Congress voting \$722 million in military aid for South Vietnam," said House Democratic Leader

Thomas P. O'Neill. "There would have to be a complete turnaround in the opinion of the American public-as I read it talking with members when they came back from the Easter recess-to support such aid."

O'Neill said, "The \$250 million for humanitarian aid is a strong possibility and the thought of going in and getting 6,000 U.S. citizens out of there can be a strong thought for unified congressional action." But he said Ford's request to evacuate perhaps tens of thousands of South Vietnamese who have worked with American forces over the years "might be a problem for Congress."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, observing that the Communists have already captured \$5 billion to \$10 billion worth of American equipment, said he was "very much afraid" that any additional military assistance to South Vietnam would again wind up in the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Faccenda meets with students

On-campus crime concern of university

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, General University Counsel, expressed last night the University's concern about violent crimes on campus. Speaking at a meeting with women students and staff, Faccenda stressed the need for cooperation between students and various Notre Dame organizations.

The meeting was requested by Faccenda as a chance for students to ask questions, air grievances, and make suggestions.



Dr. Phillip Faccenda

"When people start to talk about problems, things start to happen," Faccenda explained.

About forty students, mostly women attended the meeting, which was run on a question-and-answer format. The role of Notre Dame Security was one of the areas brought into question.

"Security is not a police. The St. Joseph County Sheriff's office is the official criminal force for this area. Crimes on this campus are under their jurisdiction," Faccenda stated.

"Security is a private force to attempt to assist in campus situations," he said.

Faccenda said that Security often becomes involved in criminal cases if they happen on campus.

Security-police cooperation

There is some mutual cooperation between

Notre Dame Security, the St. Joseph County police, and the South Bend police, but Security keeps files of all reports made to them.

The only cases that Security on which might not have information would be those occurring off-campus which were reported directly to the police. Faccenda denied that Security turns over files on criminal cases to the county police without keeping a record for themselves.

Faccenda added that John Macheca, dean of students, intends to establish a more formal procedure for Security handling of criminal matters.

Until now, there has been no exact policy on handling of these matters because until recently the problem has not been serious.

Presently, Security's first concern is "to assist the victim medically" when medical help is needed, Faccenda said.

In a situation of a violent crime occurring on campus, Faccenda said he would recommend that the victim go through Security to get quicker assistance.

In response to some criticisms of Security's handling of complaints, Faccenda suggested that "if something does happen, and you call Security and get an incomplete response, call the head of Security or someone else in authority and report it."

"The only way we find out about this is if you tell us," he said. "We depend on the people who are not served properly to tell us that they're not served properly."

Faccenda emphasized that the University did not want to hush up crimes.

"The purpose for an attempt to keep something quiet is to protect the victim."

No release of information

A victim reporting a crime to Security has the right to request that no information be released to news media.

In cases where the Dean of Students feels that it is essential that students be informed of a crime for the purpose of making them aware of the situation for their own safety, he may go ahead and release the basic facts to the press, Faccenda said.

"The only other time news of an incident is suppressed is when a one or two-day delay is necessary for Security to proceed with its investigations. If, for example, there is a chance of making an identification, Security may not release a report until the suspect is caught."

"Sometimes it would be to the University's advantage to publicize their handling of matters, particularly disciplinary measures-but they do not publicize them," Faccenda said.

One of the students at the meeting suggested that after every incident a brief notice stating the nature and location of the crime be posted in every women's dorm, as a way of making women aware that the problem exists and to warn them of potentially dangerous areas. No other details would have to be given out.

Faccenda said that this was the first time he had heard the suggestion proposed, but that it would be considered seriously and could possibly be implemented.

Lighting a "top priority"

He also stated that improving lighting was one of the University's "top priorities right now. Work has begun already on the new lighting being installed on the North Quad," Faccenda said.

The proposed long-range lighting plans run into millions of dollars and therefore must be done in stages. The full program will probably take five years. But the first

phase has already begun.

Other students brought up their concern about Security's reluctance to allow cars on campus at night to drop women off at their residence halls so that they don't have to walk across the campus. Faccenda promised to look into the matter.

Faccenda stressed that these problems are relatively new to Notre Dame and the University is still developing ways to cope with them.

"The Administration is concerned, believe me. This is an on-going thing. I don't think the Administration can do a lot about it alone, though. It needs student support," Faccenda said.

He said that often student complaints aren't voiced through the proper channels.

"Until we know what's going around the grapevine, we can't do anything to stop it. Sometimes we're the last to know," he said.

Faccenda felt that recent Observer coverage of assault problems has in general been helpful.

He made the point that student interest and action is vital to easing the problem.

"The best possible prevention is self-help," he said. "The University just doesn't have the man-power to handle it alone."

Faccenda bill passes Senate

The bill to limit the legal liability for colleges and universities in cases of underage student consumption of alcoholic beverages passed the Indiana State Senate Thursday, and now goes to Governor Otis Bowen M.D. for final approval.

Senate Bill 282, drawn up by Dr. Philip Faccenda, University general counsel, passed by a 36-9 margin. The Indiana House had passed the bill a week ago, 69-19. The bill included a House amendment which would allow 18 year olds in Indiana to enter establishments that serve alcoholic beverages as long as they do not consume any alcohol themselves. At present, only persons 21 years and older may enter alcohol-serving establishments.

Introduced initially in the Indiana Senate by Senate Majority Leader Philip Gutman (R.) and Minority Leader Thomas Teague (D.), the bill was proposed after two cases in the Indiana State Supreme Court extended a broad interpretation of legal responsibility for underage drinking to adults who have knowledge of its existence. The limited liability bill would free the universities and colleges from strict liability for students who violate Indiana drinking laws.

St. Joe County Senator Robert Kovach was among the majority voting in favor of the Senate-sponsored bill with the House amendment.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Insisting he personally opposes abortion, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led a successful floor fight Thursday to defeat an antiabortion measure.

The Senate essentially killed the amendment by voting 54 to 36 to table it. The amendment would have barred the use of federal funds "to pay for or encourage the performance of abortions, except such abortions as are necessary to save the life of the mother."

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Indian army troops disarmed the Sikkim palace guard Thursday and the national assembly voted unanimously to end three centuries of monarchy and set a referendum to decide if the Himalayan state should become part of India.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee rejected Thursday a proposal that it recommend a heavy dose of additional federal spending to induce economic recovery.

on campus today

Friday

12:15 pm lecture, "behavioral modification", by John Borkowski, faculty lounge, library.

3:25 pm lecture, "melt crystallization", by Prof. John Olson, rm 269, chem. eng. bldg.

3:30 pm lecture "equal freedom and common creed", by Dr. Gewirth, faculty lounge, library.

4:30 pm colloquium, "boundary values and holomorphic mappings in several complex variables", by Prof. Herbert Alexander, rm. 226, comp. center.

5:00 pm vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7:30 pm jazz festival, opening session, tickets \$3 stepan center

9:00 pm-1pm SMC coffeehouse

Saturday

1pm jazz festival tickets \$2, stepan center

1pm lacrosse, nd "b" team vs. lake forest college, stepan field.

3pm lacrosse nd "a" team vs. columbus lacrosse club., stepan field.

3pm billiards campus finals, pool room.

7:30 pm jazz festival, tickets \$4, stepan center.

8pm mime show, "an evening of mime" little theater, moreau.

8pm bingo, knights of columbus hall.

Sunday

8:30 am mass and breakfast, rockne memorial mass and breakfast, mass in Keenan chapel and breakfast in north dining hall, reservations call 283-7267.

1pm concert, woman's chorus, o'Laughlin lobby.

6:30 pm meeting, cila, lib. aud.

8pm film, lucia \$1 eng. aud.

8pm Mime show, "an evening of mime", little theater, moreau.

20 lecture Transcendental meditation, lib aud.

'Confusion' explained by Grace, Shanahan

The "confusion" concerning the selection of next year's Senior Club management was explained in a statement by Augie Grace, junior class president, and Jim Shanahan, Senior Club general manager. Grace felt such a "clarification" was necessary for statements he had previously made in the Tuesday, April 8 edition of the Observer.

Grace noted that he would act only as collector for resumes for potential Senior Club managers, rather than screening the candidates themselves. The resumes, which should include past work experience, academic major, statement of intention for applying and a list of recommendation, would be turned over to a screening committee composed of Shanahan and his two assistant managers, Chris Harptirch and Jim Sweedyk. They would consider all resumes and interview prospective applicants, looking in particular at "work experience, personal integrity and recommendations," according to Shanahan.

The screening committee will then submit their recommendations to the Student Affairs committee, chaired by Fr. Terry Lally. The Senior Club manager will then be chosen by this group, not the junior class officers, as

Jury indicts ND graduate

Dr. Thomas Lippert, a Notre Dame graduate and former professor of Business Administration at Southwest College of Minnesota, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Hammond, Ind., on five counts in connection with a kidnapping and the attempted kidnappings of college coeds.

The 25 year old Lippert plead guilty to the charges connected with the kidnapping of Susan Cochran, an Indiana University student, and the attempted kidnappings of coeds at Notre Dame on Feb. 17 and Purdue University on Feb. 19.

Grace was quoted in last Tuesday's article.

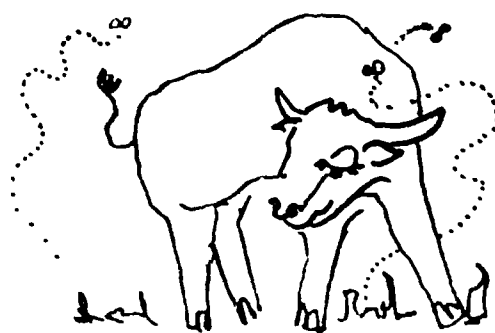
Because of the "confusion", Grace stated that interested candidates will have until Friday, April 18, to submit their resumes to him.

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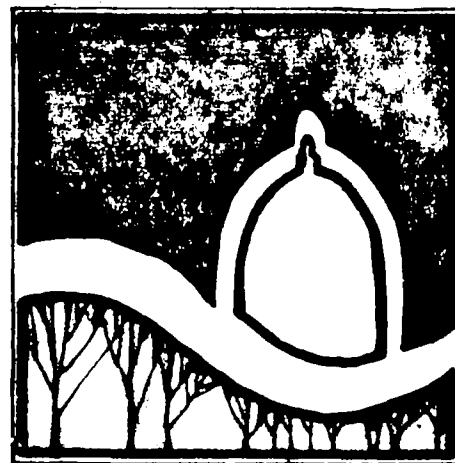
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ND faculty views South Vietnam situation with mixed emotions

by Brian M. Clancy
staff reporter

Current U.S. involvement in South Vietnam was viewed with mixed emotions by members of Notre Dame faculty.

"We shouldn't put money into a losing cause just to soothe our consciences. I do feel, however, that we should give money for refugee relief programs and food, and that we should use our diplomatic resources to see that the North Vietnamese treat the South Vietnamese in a humane fashion," stated Prof. Peri Arnold of the Government Department.

"We should help South Vietnam in the best way we can, but I don't know what way that is," stated one English professor who preferred to remain anonymous. "But if Congress handles it," she added, "I'm sure they'll select the wrong way."

Government and International Studies Prof. Paul Bartholomew thought, "The United States has done far more than any other country, no one can say that we haven't. The U.S. is not omnipotent however, and can not do it all alone. We need to create a cooperative effort to help South Vietnam; possible the U.N. can do it."

These three faculty members seemed to feel that the U.S. had not deserted the South Vietnamese by withdrawing in 1972, but rather that the U.S. never had any reason to be there in the first place.

"The U.S. never had any vital interest; I was opposed to the war all along," stated Arnold.

"You can only lean against a wall so long, before the wall falls on you. When President Nixon

withdrew American forces, the U.S. felt that the wall was strong enough to stand by itself," he added.

There was general agreement that the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable, but the future of the country was seen differently.

"It is more than obvious that the Thieu regime will fall," stated Arnold, "but not necessarily to a victorious North Vietnamese army. I feel that a new South Vietnamese government, more sympathetic to the North Vietnamese, will probably arise."

The professor of English said, "I think that South Vietnam will probably be taken over by North Vietnam and that they will all live happily ever after in Communism."

"I'm fearful for the effect that it will have on world Communism," said Bartholomew. "I was particularly displeased with the statement made by Congressman Hayes of Ohio yesterday, when he said 'If I were in West Germany and the Communists tried any aggression, I'd make the best deal with the East Germans that I could get.' This kind of statement is liable to encourage the Communists to put America to the test of defending her allies."

Another point of general agreement was that President Thieu should resign.

"I feel that he should resign immediately," said Professor Arnold. "He should have already resigned, after making a blunder as terrible as the retreat from the Central highlands. His government should have been forced from office following a mistake like that."

"President Thieu should have

never been President Thieu," added the English professor.

"I think President Thieu should not resign until they can find a good replacement for him, but once they do, then he should resign immediately," stated Professor Bartholomew.

A final point of general agreement was that the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable, from the moment that the U.S. withdrew.

"I expected it to happen immediately after we withdrew our forces," said Arnold, "but for a while it looked like the South Vietnamese were going to hold out. I must admit that the recent turn of events did come as a surprise."

"I was only surprised that it took so long to happen," commented the professor from the English Department.

Arnold maintained that as far as America's future involvement is concerned, there can be only limited involvement without the consent of both Congress and the only limited involvement without the consent of both Congress and the President.

"The President cannot deploy military forces without the approval of Congress. The only time he could use military force, would be in the evacuation of American citizens from South Vietnam," he stated. Arnold continued, "In addition to obtaining the consent of Congress for military aid to the South Vietnamese, he would also have to sell the idea to the American people, which would be pretty difficult. I think that the recent baby shuttle may have been an attempt to dramatize the situation and soften the American people up," he concluded.

Discrimination against poor topic of civil rights conference

by Jack Silhavy
staff reporter

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights will sponsor a conference on civil rights April 16 through 18 in the Center for Continuing Education. This conference is the second annual one and the fourth annual civil rights lecture at ND.

This year's conference, entitled "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security" will focus on the discrimination against the poor in several areas related to the economy. The Center for Civil Rights stated that this discrimination must be our nation's first priority.

Speakers at the conference will include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who will deliver the opening statements, and the Honorable Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, who will talk on the state government's role in the rights of all people. The other participants in the conference, numbering 16, are experts in the different aspects

of civil rights.

The conference will deal four main focuses of civil rights, including health, quality of education, employment, and income.

The Center thinks that these are each "directly related to the primary concern of our conference - the right to economic security." It feels that all able workers should be guaranteed jobs and that health care would be likewise guaranteed.

Three years ago, while acting as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said, "Our people have political and civil rights; in the economic, social, and cultural areas, we disperse privileges. This is too narrow a view."

The first civil rights conference, held in March 1974, marked the 20th anniversary of a Supreme Court decision in the case Brown v. Board of Education. This case, which dealt with the issue of

equality in educational opportunities, was discussed in detail at this first seminar.

The ND Center for Civil Rights was founded in 1973 with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Its main work is to provide a list of reforms in civil rights for presentation to the national government.

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At St. Mary's

Records to be accessible

by Michele Arrieh
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College, under the approval of the Academic Affairs Council, will effect a policy in accordance with the recently enacted Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This new bill in Congress, also commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, gives students the right to obtain any of their "educational records."

Within 45 days of receiving a written request, St. Mary's must allow all present and former students to inspect their "educational records." These records are broadly defined to include, "records, files, documents, and other materials which contain information directly related to a student; and are maintained by a school or by a person acting for a school."

The law also defines certain other information as not included in the definition of "educational records" and not open to inspection by students under federal law. Such information includes: a) the records about students made by teachers and administrators for their own use and not shown to others; b) campus police records, under certain circumstances; c) employment records for college employees who are not also current students; d) records about college or over 17-year old students "created or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or paraprofessional acting or assisting in such capacity for treatment purposes, and which are available only to persons providing such treatment."

Mrs. Gail Mandell, assistant to

vice-president for Academic Affairs at St. Mary's, stated that she "believes it's a good idea to allow students access to their permanent record files." Mandell explained that "these files consist of just the student's transcript after graduation." She added that "all formerly active information such as college correspondence of an official nature and letters of admittance, are thrown away once a student leaves school."

"As before, I will be allowed to withhold any personal notes from counselors, medical records or recommendations made in confidentiality, because this information is private and is not kept on any permanent record by the college," Mandell said. "What's left on file after a student graduates is her transcript, which contains general information about the student, her academic record, and any instance of academic probation or dismissal," stated Mandell.

The assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs also admitted that "the new bill has made no changes in how I operate at all." Mandell concluded, "Maybe someday the policy of sending pink slips home will be dropped, which I'm sure would make a lot of students happy."

SMC Sophomore weekend opens

A wide variety of events have been scheduled to highlight St. Mary's Sophomore weekend beginning today. A cocktail party and dance at the Indiana Club for the parents and their daughters and dates begins the weekend program. The party and dance begins at 9 p.m. Entertainment is provided by the group Four Hits and a Miss.

Kathy Pugliese of LeMans Hall and Cindy Callahan of Holy Cross, co-chairman of the weekend's activities, are very satisfied with the program which starts this afternoon with the registration of parents from 2 to 6 p.m.

College open-house is planned from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday. During this time, parents will have the opportunity to meet with the various department chairmen. The Career Development and Foreign Studies offices will also be open.

Later, wine and cheese party and an administration reception will then be held in the North Regina lobby from 5 to 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a banquet in the Dining Hall at 7 p.m., featuring Sr. Raphaelita as main speaker.

Mass in the Church of Loretto at 10 p.m. on Sunday will conclude the weekend. Fr. James Zatko will celebrate the Mass.

Cancer society drive scheduled Sunday

The Notre Dame Cancer Society will sponsor a cancer information drive this Sunday, April 13, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. according to Jerry Woznicki, campus co-chairman. April is National Cancer Control Month, according to Woznicki.

"Any student interested in working on the drive should report to the Library Auditorium before 1 p.m. Sunday where they will be given information to hand out," said Woznicki. He added that transportation will be provided to the particular area where the volunteer will be working.

The students volunteering will be dropped on the periphery of an area and work towards the center, each worker in the five man team

covering about twenty houses. When they reach the center they will call the library and a car will be sent to bring them back to campus.

Woznicki said that the volunteers, in going from house to house, will explain the seven warning signals of cancer to the residents. Because it is expected that they may encounter persons who either have cancer or know someone with the disease, the students will have a list of treatment facilities available.

There will be cancer information booths in the dining halls Friday and Saturday which students may sign up to work. For more information, students may contact either Woznicki at 3510 or Jim Rieker at 3601.

April designated as 'Big Person' month

Steve Kern, co-chairman of Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, recently announced that April has been designated as Big Brother - Big Sister Month.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters provide adult guidance and friendship for boys and girls aged seven to seventeen. According to Kern, these volunteers are people who have the ability to love without any strings attached.

Kern stated that the only requirement to be a Big Person to a Little Person is that to be willing to take an unselfish and mature interest in another.

"Being a friend to a child who

needs one can be a source of great satisfaction for you and the child," he remarked.

Currently, there are 290 matches in St. Joseph County; about 30 of these are at Notre Dame. There are still another 350 Little Brothers and Sisters who are now waiting to be matched.

For more information about the Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and how to be a Big Brother or Big Sister next semester, contact Steve Kern, Keenan Hall, room 334, telephone: 3338.

"One never stands so tall as when he seeks to help a child," commented Kern.



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"STYX" and "The Flock" will be in concert at the MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM on Sunday, April 20, 1975. Advance tickets are \$4.50 and are on sale now at BOOGIE RECORDS, MUSICLAND and in Elkhart at the SUSPENDED CHORD. Tickets at the door will cost \$5.00. The Morris box office will open on April 20th at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 7:30.

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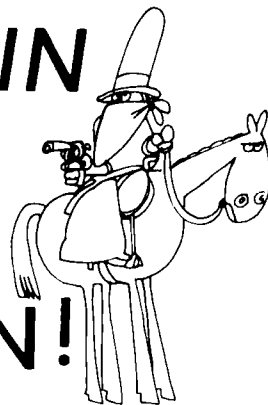
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Letters to a Lonely God

the friends and strangers come

reverend robert griffin



George was just a young man, really; in years, you would say he was scarcely more than a kid; but when you listened to him, you realized he might have been fifty or seventy, or even seventeen; but he had never really been young, and probably never had a friend of his own age. Somewhere, it seems, he had listened to the talk of older men, and he remembered the bluster and the braggadocio and the saltiness of their idiom. He tried to imitate the flippancy and the strutting masculinity of laborers and mechanics who shape hopes out of the poverty, ignorance, and toil of their own struggle to be human. Only with George, it just didn't come off; his mind was too slow for him to compete. There was simply no world he could belong to. You wondered if he knew he was doomed to be an outsider for whom no place had been set at the basket lunch, like the ants who show up at a picnic.

I could scarcely bear to look at him. Helpless and pitiable, he angered me; I didn't want to deal with his problems. He didn't even know he was presenting problems; so he would prattle on with his absurdities, trusting me to care for him, and not just with money, either. He needed a world he could belong to, a scene where he could cut a figure, a fellowship in a home of heroes. He never spoke to me of what he wanted; maybe he wasn't sharp enough to put them all together. He only showed me how hopeless he was, and I knew what it was that he asked of me.

How do we deal with the anger that is in us for our inability to change the lives people must live? By faith and ordination, I am the disciple of a miracle worker. At levels where the eye cannot see, I am credited by millions of Catholics with making efficacious pronouncements over the substance of bread and wine, and with the births and renewals of grace in all my baptisms and absolutions. Prayers and blessings are my stock in trade. But where

are the Lazaruses I have raised from the dead, the lepers I have cured, the blind men who have washed away their sightlessness, at my command, in the waters of Siloam?

I am not complaining at my powerlessness; but what do you do with the anger, the frustration, the disappointment? A young man comes to you with a need, and you don't stand a chance of helping him. Maybe his need is a simple one, like wanting since infancy to go to Notre Dame, only his marks aren't high enough, or he doesn't have the money. Or maybe he is a simple-minded lad like George, who makes people nervous. You can protect him enough to keep the cops away, but you can't adopt him, nor do you want to, because he makes you nervous too. Or you know a girl who is in love with a boy who is gay, or a boy who's in love with a girl who is lesbian, or a baby to be born who will never meet his father.

All life long, the friends and strangers come, asking you to ease the burden or at least share it; what they want you to do is take the hurt out of existence, and you can't, because you don't know how. Because you can't, you get mad with yourself, and indignant with God. You say to God: "Look here, Celestial Old Timer, you've got to stop treating your friends like this, you've got to stop ignoring them." In the words of the old spiritual, He never says a mumblin' word.

You figure to yourself: He's waiting for people to help themselves. You agree, in theory, that self-delivered redemptions are the niftiest kind. Only, you say to yourself, if a house was on fire, and I waited as long as God seems to wait before lifting a friendly hand, some half-incinerated cynic would yell: "If you really give a damn, get off your fat ass, and HELP!" But, of course, one doesn't talk that way to Celestial Old Timers; especially, you don't talk that way if you fear the thunderbolts. Fat asses are private affairs; the more transcendent they are, the more private they become. Personally, I haven't seen much evidence

of the thunderbolts. God isn't going to be tricked into action that way. If He is slow to act neighborly, He doesn't defend Himself too swiftly, either.

My question is: what do you do with the rage and the humiliation that come from saying to people, day after day, "I can't help you." Five minutes ago, a woman needing hospitalization telephoned, asking to see me immediately. I've talked with her before, and she tears me apart. I know that I don't have the skills to heal her, but she laid a guilt trip on me for refusing to talk with her tonight. Ten minutes ago, a chap wanting me to furnish him housing for an indefinite number of nights, said: "I'll just walk around in the darkness, and probably freeze to death." Obviously, I am not going to let someone freeze to death, so I must supply him with a crash pad. I just can't take the chance he won't spend his money to hire a room.

But the real frustration comes not from the people who insist that you help them (there are just a few of those); but from those others whom you suspect no one can help, least of all you; and it would take a moral miracle for them to be able to help themselves. You become discouraged at the uselessness of your ministry. Out of the discouragement comes a strong temptation to quit: to run away from the unanswered questions; to be rid of the pain; to escape from the needs of those who leave you feeling helpless.

There is a mood, then, that tempts me to be agnostic for about fifteen minutes every day, while I think of packing to leave Notre Dame, and of the sins I might enjoy committing. In the end, however, my disbelief is plagued with doubts, and after a while, I discover that faith has moved back into my mind like an old, familiar friend. Then I know it is not a question of a priest having the faith, but of the faith having the priest.

Suffering, for a Christian, is really not so

much an argument against faith as it is a proof of Christian truth. The Lord is so identified with the human experience of suffering, where else could we discover faith in him but at the Cross? We think foolishly to ourselves: religion should be a tidy affair, with God ordering our personal affairs as regularly as He arranges the sunset or the rising of the moon. But a sun and a moon couldn't survive the chaos we run into. Just as the chaos and the confusion and the collision of human lives are about to make agnostics of us all, we find that Christ is there behind us, sharing our experience, brawling against the disorder with the rest of us; and we had suspected Him of being a cloud-dweller, aloof from the battle, in a heaven full of dancing angels.

What do I do, then, with the daily anger and disappointments of my life? Why I recognize them as my failure to see the wounds of the Saviour Who has not yet been lifted down from the Cross; I must try, with grace, to understand the passion of the Lord as He is crucified among us daily in the lives of all who suffer.

As the ordained disciple of a wonder worker, I would love to see a miracle like the healing of the blind man at the pool of Siloam; but it is not the miracle I need. The miracle of healing I need is a gift of sight for myself.

Often, I don't see Jesus at all. I see a young man, like George, full of the wounds of the human condition. I think: he makes me nervous, and I hate his needing me. I don't think I need to see George as Jesus; I need to see George as George; it is never a compliment to care about a person by pretending he is someone else.

But maybe if I could see George--see him as he really is, as my brother and as God's child--I would recognize that the Celestial Old Timer is not such a quiet neighbor as I had supposed.

art gallery presents 'for laymen only'

janet denefe

How often have you been to the University Art Gallery? Have you ever read the labels next to works of art and been curious about the difference between a serigraph and a lithograph for instance? Perhaps one of the paintings looks identical to something you have seen before, or maybe you have wondered how a four-hundred year old painting could look so fresh.

The current exhibition, "For Laymen Only," is designed with a person such as yourself in mind. The Art Gallery recognizes the need for it to assume a didactic role as well as aesthetic. Therefore, the show attempts to instruct the student in three major areas: technique, related images, and methods of conservation.

The show opens officially this Sunday, April 13, and extends to June 30. A reception will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The annual student show opens at the same time.

Consequently, the opening involves some 120 students; those whose work appears in the student show, and those who worked to put on "For Laymen Only." The latter exhibition is the product of Professor Dean Porter's Museology course and Professor Joseph Rushton's technique course as well as the Art Gallery staff.

Members of the technique class were in charge of the media division of the show. Each student chose an object from the Art Gallery's permanent collection and reproduced it in a step by step manner. For example, the various stages of creating a fresco are explained in a demonstration model. Among other areas explored are acrylic, tempera, pen and ink, charcoal, ceramics, bronze casting, photography, and different forms of engraving. In short, every major medium available to an artist is explained so that the average person can understand the processes behind a work of art. Even tools are displayed so the viewer can see the instruments an artist uses to create his effects.

One of the most complete demonstrations of technique is provided by Johnny Friedlaender, an American artist. The display includes three copper plates, six proofs, and the final print, arranged progressively so that each step is clear.

The second area that the show seeks to examine is the problems within the realm of art concerning images that are clearly related. Professor Dean Porter's Museology class studied these difficulties. For instance, is the reason for similar paintings simply that a common theme exists? This is the case with a copy after Abraham Bloemaert's "The Golden Age," and the gallery is exhibiting three engravings that demonstrate this prevalent theme. Another explanation is that one painting may have inspired another, as in the situation with Ravenna and Vasari both dealing with the "Annunciation."

Direct copies have also caused confusion. Experts cannot be sure whether "Cleopatra Dissolving the Pearl" was executed by Carlo Marrata or a copyist. Moreover, problems arise with the studio of an artist. Often a master completed a painting and students would do the same thing. This obviously caused problems of attribution, again in the case of the Marrata.

The artist himself is often responsible for related images. The "Bathers" theme was important to Cezanne, and he did many studies of it which led to great oil landscapes. The Gallery is exhibiting several lithographs on this subject.

Frederick Remington's "Bronco Buster" one of his most popular sculptures. A great many editions were made of the work, and the gallery is displaying two of them. Different techniques were used to cast the bronze, and this accounts for the differences, some subtle, some more noticeable, in the two pieces.

The conservation process is the third area that the exhibition explores. Many people assume that a painting will retain its original condition but the Museology class found out differently. Eimima Among the Shepherd" by Francesco Solimeno is an excellent example of the deterioration that a painting undergoes. The painting is divided into quadrants: the first shows a section of the painting before treatment, the second with varnish removed, the next with both varnish and inpainting removed, and finally in normal state after the treatment.

A fifteenth century painting by Antonio Pollaiuolo has only recently been restored

to its original condition. It was discovered when evaluating the painting for conservation that a great deal of overpainting had been done. Owing to different conceptions of beauty, someone in the 19th century decided to make "Portrait of a Woman" more glamorous. Through a delicate process, the added paint was removed by an expert. The steps were photographed and are on display.

Conservation problems regarding wood sculptures are also discussed, and other examples of overpainting and cleaning

illustrate the damages that work of art have undergone.

The "For Laymen Only" catalogue was compiled by students, just as the show was. Copies will be for sale at the reception on Sunday; they will provide excellent instruction to those who wish to become more knowledgeable in the field of art.

Dr. Dean Porter, director of the Art Gallery urges everyone to attend both "For Laymen Only" and the student show. "This is the most significant student affair of the year within the art department."



collegiate jazz at nd

ken lee

Ten years ago they made only a couple of thousand dollars a month and from this came traveling expenses and equipment maintenance. Today they make six to twelve thousand dollars in one gig and they travel by Lear jets and plush Winnebagos. They are the contemporary jazz musicians like Herbie Hancock, Chuck Corea, Weather Report, Freddie Hubbard, Miles Davis, etc. Throughout this growth in popularity only three Jazz Festivals in the entire world have survived the Newport Jazz Festival, the Montreaux Jazz Festival and the University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, and of the three, the Notre Dame Festival is definitely the most unique.

Now in its seventeenth year, the Notre Dame Festival is the only one in the world that offers top college bands a chance to perform before a group of outstanding professional musicians who serve as judges. Other collegiate festivals have now become extinct, while the Notre Dame Festival has grown from a small diehard gathering in the Old Fieldhouse to a throng of approximately 6,000 in the geodesic dome of Stepan Center. The sound has progressed from that of the be bop area, to the electronic funk to contemporary music.

The judges, one of the integral parts of C.J.F., pick winners in various categories including five outstanding performances by either a big band or combo, best flute soloist, best trumpet soloist, etc. Many companies use the music equipment industry donate prizes to be given to the winners. The seventeen bands that will perform at C.J.F. 1975 were selected from among over 45 10 minute

audition tapes. The tapes were judged by Father George Wiskerchen and two critics from DownBeat magazine.

C.J.F. Seventeen is the result of a year's work by a staff of approximately 15 people, working in conjunction with the Cultural Arts Commission of Student Union. C.J.F. is budgeted for \$10,000 plus a grant of \$1,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts. Most of this money goes to pay travel and living expenses plus stipends for the judges while the remainder goes for light equipment, program printing and other necessities.

The Festival opens on Friday afternoon at 3 PM with a symposium in the Nazz Coffeehouse. The purpose of this session is to allow the public a chance to chat informally with this year's judges-- Dan Morgenstern, Willis Conover, Hubert Laws, Sonny Rollins, Cecil Bridgewater, Jack El Johnette, and Chuck Rainey. Richard Abrahams will participate in the jam session on Saturday night only.

On Friday evening at 7:30 comes the first music session at Stepan Center. The opening band is from Notre Dame and will be followed by six other bands and combos including Erg's Finger Circus the other N.D. combo. After the Friday night session, the music moves to the Creative Musicians Club of South Bend where anyone can come down and jam with the musicians there. Some of the judges may even sit in.

On Saturday afternoon comes the afternoon session at 1 PM at Stepan. Six big bands and combos will participate, including a dynamite band from Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. That night the running bands from the high school will

lead off followed by the final five bands in competition. After that the judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded.

The finale will obviously be the Midnight Jam Session featuring the judges of C.J.F. This is the high point of the Festival and at no other place could you see such top musicians play for only \$4.00.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame is a unique experience and is highly regarded throughout the country. Try something a little different for a change and come out to Collegiate Jazz Festival.

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'National Energy Policy'

McCormack to lecture Monday

Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House subcommittee which is drafting Congress' energy policy and one of only two scientists in Congress, will deliver an Arthur J. Schmitt Challenges in Science lecture at 8 p.m. Monday (April 14) in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. The talk is free and open to the public.

A Democrat from the 4th District of Washington State, McCormack will speak on "A National Energy Policy." He is the author of legislation establishing a comprehensive Geothermal Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration Program; of the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974; and of legislation creating a new national program for long-range solar energy research development and demonstration. The latter bill includes provisions for creating a new national institute of solar technology, a public data bank for solar energy, and education programs which will provide scientific and technical personnel for the nation's Solar Energy Program.

McCormack is an advocate of the nuclear fusion program and is the sponsor of legislation allowing greater participation by individual states in the siting of nuclear power plants and a plan to create a nuclear power park in each region of the country.

In addition to chairing the Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development and Demonstration of the Science and

Technology Committee, he chairs an ad hoc subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to review the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program.

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—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

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MIKE McCORMACK

CHAIRMAN OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE
ON ENERGY RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT
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8:00 pm

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Interested in working on 1976 SMC yearbook? There will be an organizational meeting Sunday, April 13, at 3:30 pm in rm 7 of Regina basement. Don't hesitate to come.

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Reward for any information about a blue bike stolen Wed. 9th floor Stanford Hall between 12 and 3 pm. Paul, 8702.

Lost prescription sunglasses before Easter. Blue frame and tint. Print case. 4608.

Found: calculator, A B line, north dining hall. Call 234 6177 after 6. ID required

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PERSONAL

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K.K., L.C., S.K., H.J. The situation was very understated. I did the trip with a banana and danced to "Ding a ling"

Your eternal favorite, T.O.

Hi, my names Tom Wolf. It's my birthday Saturday. I would like some companionship. Call 272 4713

Party Sat. nite. Notre Dame apartments, 820 ND Ave. Apt. 4-D.

Claude Osteen: Sought of a long distance card, but Happy Birthday nonetheless from the home of the Dome. Love, Gregg

MM. Happy Birthday Love, Little One

Paul. Thanks ever so much for a fine, fine party. Happy endings happy endings. Love, Happy Endings T.R. & Utopia

Sue Maude and Patrice Biel want a date. Give these lovely girls a chance. Call 4777 and 4489 respectively

Scrimmage highlights practice

by Ernie Torriero

After a two-day layoff, the Notre Dame football team returned to the turf of Cartier field for a two and one-half hour practice session yesterday. The practice was highlighted by the team's first intersquad scrimmage of the still young spring.

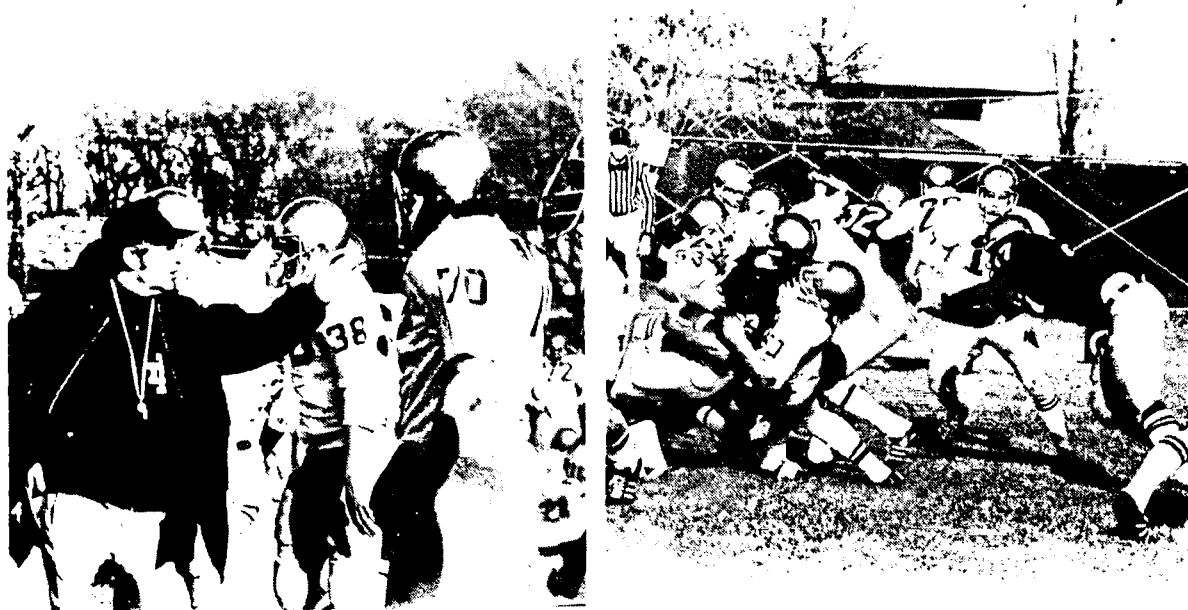
As expected, the squad looked a little rusty. Numerous off sides were called, while many passes and snaps were fumbled away. Nevertheless, there were some positive things visible, both on offense and defense.

The first 15 minutes of the intersquad battle saw the starting offense pitted against the number two defense. Things started out with a bang, as senior quarterback Frank Allocco reared back and fired a 24-yard strike to his tight end, Ken MacAfee on the very first play from scrimmage. But a series of bad handoffs and fouled up pass patterns forced the offense to stall.

It was the running of Art Best, Mark McLane, Tom Parise and Russ Kornman which finally got the troops moving. On the eleventh play of the third Irish drive, Best punched in from the two-yard line for the offense's first score. The march was highlighted by the hard running of Best and two long pass completions, one to split end Kevin Doherty and the other to MacAfee.

The second part of the scrimmage featured the starting defense versus the second team offense. With Steve Niehaus and Jeff

Ernie Torriero



DEVINE LECTURES the defense, which responds by stacking up Art Best in yesterday's scrimmage. (Photo by Greg Young)

Weston plugging up the middle and linebackers Pete Johnson and Tom Eastman ball-hawking, quarterback Ted Burgmeier's offense seemed doomed to despair. The Irish showed varying defenses. Besides the normal alignment, a linebacker could be often seen jumping into the line and forming a five-man front. Especially interesting was a 5-5-1 arrangement where the defensive backs played up tight along with the strong safety, thus leaving free safety Randy Harrison to play centerfield by himself. Defensive ends Jim

Stock and Tony Zappala exerted a lot of pressure on Burgmeier, forcing him from the pocket many times. Tom Lopienski played well

in the defensive backfield, as he quickly came up from his position to make hard tackles.

Rich Slager was at the helm the

Hoene named head coach at St. Mary's

Notre Dame assistant hockey coach Kevin Hoene has accepted the position of head coach at St. Mary's College at Winona, Minnesota. He will begin his coaching term in August, but will aid in recruiting in the next several months.

"I was very fortunate to spend three years coaching at Notre Dame, and to assist Lefty and Tim McNeill," said Hoene. "I hope the experience I got here will help me be a successful head coach."

Hoene attended Notre Dame from 1968 to 1971, playing hockey for three years, and captaining the team his senior year. He compiled 101 career points for the Irish, on 50 goals and 51 assists. He has remained with the Irish hockey program since then as assistant to Head Coach Lefty Smith.

"It will be tough to leave Notre Dame, where I've been for seven years as a student, player and coach," Hoene said. "I look forward with excitement and enthusiasm to bringing top collegiate hockey back to St. Mary's."

Hoene will remain at Notre

second time the number one offense got the ball. He showed some nifty open field running after he was twice forced out of the pocket. Overall the running game was much more consistent than the first time that the Irish had the ball. Kevin Doherty showed some good hands as he twice scooped low Slager passes out of the dirt. The offensive line consisting of Steve Quehl, Elton Moore, Vince Klees, Al Wujciak and Ed Bauer worked hard all day in opening holes for the Irish rushers. Tight end MacAfee was an especially impressive blocker.

Head coach Dan Devine was reserved concerning today's action. "It's really too early to tell anything," says Devine. "We really didn't get a chance to see everyone. As far as the muffed snaps go, that's pretty normal for this time of year. After all, we have a new system and the quarterbacks are playing with different centers. We will be able to tell more on Saturday."

The Irish will again return to the practice field today for a lengthy drilling session. Coach Devine will hold a marathon scrimmage tomorrow afternoon on the grass at Cartier Field.

Besides the normal bumps and bruises, three players suffered minor injuries. Tom Parise was the worst for it all as he tore a hamstring, while Niehaus bruised his shoulder and Klees sprained a knee. Parise appears to be the only one who will be out for a length of time.

Extra Points

The new look

Although the spring football season is less than a week old, new coach Dan Devine is already busy utilizing his own coaching techniques.

The practice field is traditionally the place where a coach molds a team to his own taste. It is here that the coaching philosophies of Devine and Parseghian contrast.

For starters, the team comes out to the practice field as a unit. First the specialists and offensive backs report for a rigorous series of calisthenics and stretches. Twenty minutes later the rest of the squad appears, running onto the field in unison. When the team finally comes together for calisthenics, they are led by co-captains Stock and Bauer, along with the energetic Coach Johnny Roland. Roland, formerly of St. Louis Cardinal fame, is especially notable in the early part of the practice as he leads all the exercises and drills for the receivers.

All this is in contrast to the Parseghian days where the players filtered out to practice separately and warmed up in their own individual way. The calls were not as long and rigorous as they are under Devine. Parseghian's players would warm up and drill, first by themselves, and then in groups, by position. Later in the practice, the squad would come together and work as a unit. On the other hand, Devine likes his team together as much of the time as possible.

Devine is a great believer that football is a contact sport. Consequently, everyone except quarterbacks, hits the sled. Then there is the demolition derby type drill where two offensive and two defensive linemen square off against each other and do battle.

Ara was never one to shun contact either, but he usually saved it for the long scrimmages, conducted bi-weekly. There appears to be more hitting in practices under Devine, though.

The defensive strategy will be pretty much the same as in past years, as all the coaches are holdovers from the Parseghian era. But the offense will sport a new look as the familiar names of Pagna, Stock, Moore and Hekey are gone and replaced by the new generals Kuhlman, Johnson, Roland, and Klitene. Although the plays are similar, they are now labeled by number instead of specific names.

Both the players and coaches react very positively to the early days of the Devine regime. The offensive players seem to be the most enthusiastic supporters. First-string fullback Tom Parise echoes these feelings saying, "Everything is going to turn out real well. The practices seem to flow easily. We are going back to fundamentals and the conditioning exercises are just great." Split-end Kevin Doherty agrees with Parise. "I like the new offense," says Kevin. "It's refreshing to have a change." Ken MacAfee, the starting tight end, points out a renewed enthusiasm. "There seems to be more excitement around here," notes MacAfee. "Everyone is very anxious to play."

Since the defensive coaching staff remained intact, the defensive players seem less sensitive to the new system. Defensive lineman Steve Niehaus feels that it is too early to gauge any change. But he adds, "By the end of the spring the full impact will have hit us." Middle linebacker Tom Eastman notes no difference at all from last fall. "The things that we are doing on defense are no different from previous years," says Tom.

Defensive line coach Joe Yonto, a returnee from the Parseghian years, appears quite pleased at the way that things are progressing. "Coach Devine has done a great job of blending the transition. We have had a good practices and Dan has made positive switches." Coach Roland emphasized the need for hard work on the part of all. "Our system is designed so that as we get into the spring we will know more about our personnel. We are striving to maintain a level of integrity and consistency which is the hallmark of Notre Dame football."

Both coaches dismiss the threat of injury as a result of too much contact. Coach Roland points out, "You never get hurt when you are going full speed. It's when you let up and avoid hitting someone that you get hurt." Coach Yonto concurs, saying, "Contact is the name of the game. You need it to sustain consistency."

If the spring gives any indication as to the make-up of the 1975 Irish, then this edition of Notre Dame football is going to be as physically tough, well-coached and spirited as any previous Irish squad.

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