

# \*The Observer

Vol. X, No. 2

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, September 3, 1975

## Key changes made

# Roemer replaces Macheca

by Bob Mader  
Staff Reporter

Several key administrative appointments have been made during the summer for the present school year. Included among them is the appointment of Dr. James Roemer as Dean of Students, and new deans of the colleges of business and arts and letters.

It was officially announced on July 31 that Dr. James A. Roemer, university counsel since 1972 would replace Mr. John Macheca as Dean of Students. Macheca, the University's first lay dean of students in 1973 is now working with Roemer to provide as much continuity as possible under the new dean. After the transition is complete, Macheca will serve as special assistant to Brother Just Paczesny, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs.

Roemer, a South Bend native, received his bachelors degree in economics from Notre Dame in 1951 and a J.D. from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955. He joined the university staff after four years in the South Bend law firm of Roemer, Sweeney, and Roemer. In addition to his work as a University Counsel, he also served part time as a city attorney for South Bend. He formerly held legal positions in the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. The South Bend Redevelopment Department, and the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals.

He was a member of the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund, and Neighborhood Study Help, Inc.

Macheca's role will be helping Roemer in what has to be done, but leaving the choice of how the job is done to Roemer. Macheca plans to include in his work as special assistant to Just, work with the Senior Class and support of the Senior Club.

### New Business Dean

Brother Leo V. Ryan succeeds Acting Dean Yusaky Furuhashi as the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Furuhashi has served since the resignation of Dean Thomas Murphy in May 1974. He will return to full time teaching as a professor of marketing.

Ryan, a specialist in institutional finance, brings with him a wide range of experience. His most recent position was president of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois. His consulting assignments have included the administrative reorganization of the city of Milwaukee Department of Economic Development, Forlow Tours of Chicago, and the Vilter Manufacturing Company in Chicago. He is on the Board of Directors of Vilter Manufacturing Company, serves as grant administrator on the Board of Trustees of the Center of Human Development at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota, and is a consultant on school finance to the National Catholic Education Association.

He also has held visiting professorships at eight universities, including Notre Dame, and has authored over 400 articles and three books.

### Charles Named Acting Dean

Isable Charles, O.P., assistant dean of the College

of Arts and Letters, has been named acting dean of the College. A search committee for a permanent replacement for retiring Dean Frederick J. Crosson, chaired by Charles, is continuing its work.

Charles received both her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. Following a year of postdoctoral study in 1968 at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, she worked as executive vice president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she previously taught for three years on the English faculty. She was the first woman to hold an assistant dean position when she came to the University in 1973. She will also concurrently hold an appointment as associate professor of English.

The College of Arts and Letters is the University's largest Undergraduate College with about 2000 students.

Dr. Donald P. Kommers, professor of Government and international studies, has been appointed director of the University's Center for Civil Rights.

Kommers, a member of the faculty since 1963, succeeds Dr. Howard A. Glickstein who has headed the Center since it was established in 1973 by a \$550,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Glickstein has accepted a law faculty appointment at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Kommers received his bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1954 and obtained his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1962. A specialist in comparative constitutional law, he has published widely on West German and American constitutionalism.

He is currently writing in the area of civil rights and human liberty in the world community and co-editing a volume on civil rights.

### Benesh Replaces Schlaver

Brother John Benesh, C.S.C., will be the new director of Student Activities, heading a six man team responsible for dividing the responsibilities formerly held by Fr. David Schlaver. Schlaver will return to Michigan State University to continue his studies.

Benesh hopes to coordinate his staff, work on further renovations of LaFortune Student Center, work with student government and student union, and assist the band and glee club at the University.

Brian C. Regan, director of development, has been appointed to the new position of executive assistant to Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development. Regan came to Notre Dame in 1968 as a regional director of development and has headed the Development Department since 1973.

A 1961 graduate of Notre Dame, he is also a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and commands Company B, 6th Engineer Battalion in South Bend. He is secretary of the St. Joseph High School Board of Education, a member of the South Bend Rotary, and a board member of both the St. Joseph County Red Cross and Goodwill Industries.



REGISTRATION LEAVES no doubt in a student's mind that summer vacation is over! (Photo by Chris Smith)

## Summer storage pick-up scheduled for this week

by Val Zurbilis  
Staff Reporter

Students may claim their various summer-stored property this week. The Student Union will have the storage trucks at several locations on campus September 3, 4, and 5.

The trucks will be completely unloaded starting at 6:30 a.m. Due to an overabundance of student response, the trucking company is short of help and any student volunteers to help unload the trucks will be welcome.

Students should present their receipts to recover their own property.

The schedule of pick-up times is as follows:

Wednesday, September 3.

WNU parking lot--

Farley

Flanner

Grace

Breen-Phillips

Behind Bookstore--

Sorin

Walsh

Howard

Behind Zahm--

Zahm

At Holy Cross

Holy Cross

Behind Fisher--

Pangborn

Behind Lewis--

Lewis (This is storage from

Badin residents last year)

Thursday, September 4

Behind Cavanaugh--

Cavanaugh

Behind Fisher

Fisher

Behind St. Ed's--  
St. Ed's

Behind Keenan--  
Stanford and Keenan

Friday, September 5

Behind Lyons  
Lyons and Morrissey

Behind Dillon--  
Alumni  
Dillon

Casey Nolan, student union director, was pleased with the trucking company hired to store the personal property. "The company did a good job," stated Nolan. "In the past, we did it all on our own-renting trucks and loading them."

The trucking company picked had the lowest bid but unfortunately underestimated the student response. They expected to fill four trucks and ended up filling over 30.

"We're trying to help them out by unloading early in the morning," said Nolan. "But because of the volume, students can expect a 100 per cent increase in storage prices next spring."

Nolan expressed his regrets to the students in those dorms who were receiving their property on Friday. "It's impossible to unload all the dorms in one day," he commented. "We did manage to fit in over half the halls on the first day, however," he pointed out.

This is the third year that the Student Union is running the summer storage program as a non-profit service project to the students. Before that, individuals would rent out space and make tremendous personal profits.

"This is the best system,"

(continued on page 7)

## Duggan's inauguration set

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's will officially welcome its new president, Dr. John M. Duggan, with a celebrated Mass and formal inaugural ceremony on Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The mass, which is traditionally celebrated at the beginning of each academic year, will be held at 10:30 a.m., with Bishop Crowley as the principal celebrant and homilist. At 2:30 p.m. the inauguration will begin, followed by an outdoor buffet. Dr. Jack Detzler, chairman of the Inaugural Committee and director of community relations, stressed that Sunday's ceremony will be an on-

campus, in-house welcome for the new president by the members of the St. Mary's faculty.

On Sunday, September 14, however, a reception in which members of the South Bend community may meet Dr. and Mrs. Duggan is planned.

Detzler stated that the Board of Regents, administration, faculty and students of the college are expected to attend the inauguration. Additionally, student government officers and the senior class will be dressed in academic robes, as they join faculty, administration and visiting college and university presidents in the procession preceding both the mass and the

inaugural ceremony.

Administrators and alumni, according to Detzler, representing over 30 Indiana colleges and universities have also been invited.

This traditional ceremony is being observed for the first time since the inauguration of Fr. John McGrath, predecessor of Dr. Edward Henry, whose resignation in the spring, 1974 forced the search and ultimate selection of Dr. Duggan as president of the college.

The Inaugural Committee, of approximately 15 members, was comprised of representatives of the SMC administration, faculty, students, and Board of Regents.



ST. MARY'S FRESHMEN and their Big Sisters light candles in honor of the Madonna of Peace last night in the Church of Loreto. The candlelight ceremony was preceded by a banquet. (Photo by Chris Smith)

## world briefs

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—A year after a violent, prolonged textbook protest shook the Kanawha County school system, a new school year began Tuesday with full classrooms and no pickets or violence.

State police and sheriff's deputies ringed several schools and bus garages, but there were no problems. Most parents apparently ignored urgings to continue a school boycott called last year as fundamentalist preachers and many parents protested the use of 325 textbooks they called immoral and unpatriotic.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge ordered New Orleans longshoremen Tuesday to resume loading a ship with grain purchased by the Soviet Union.

Judge Alvin Rubin said the union's contract forbids strikes and it couldn't call one simply "because it did not like the foreign policy of the United States."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continental Trailways bus company announced Tuesday it intends to cut all fares in half for the unemployed.

"Our customers are mostly people with middle and low income, blue collar workers who have been hit hardest," said Fred Currey, chairman of the board of Continental Trailways, "We hope to trigger a resurgence in job searches."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Schools, industries and businesses were ordered closed Tuesday as New Jersey's capital city and surrounding communities began running out of water.

A broken pump flooded the city's water purification plant and prevented resupply of the city reservoir, which was nearly empty Tuesday afternoon. An estimated 250,000 persons were affected, and the system was not expected to be back in operation until Thursday.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—United Mine Workers Union and coal industry sources agreed that union miners in eastern Kentucky were beginning to return to work Tuesday as 30,000 miners in West Virginia began a fourth week on the picket lines.

The wildcat strikes in eastern Kentucky, mostly in eastern Pike County near southern West Virginia, followed the wildcat strike that began in Logan County, W.Va., after the firing of a United Mine Workers UMW official by Amherst Coal Co.

## on campus today

12-2 pm - auditions "notre dame chapel choir, glee club, university chorus, and chorale" room 246, o'shaughnessy hall

1-5 pm - book exchange "fourth student union book exchange" 2nd floor, lafortune student center

2-4 pm - auditions "st. mary's collegiate choir, madrigal singers, etc" 309 moreau (smc)

8:30 pm - play: "the scarecrow" theatre summer education series, \$2, central middle school

## Wrong babies sent home

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP) — The DeQueen General Hospital apparently gave the wrong babies to the wrong parents this summer, but legal problems are delaying the swap of the infants, an official said Tuesday.

Ray Kimball, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, said the two babies were to have been swapped at a meeting Saturday morning.

But one of the families "decided it wouldn't switch until they had their attorney investigate," Kimball said.

Kimball said the babies were born on the same day in late July. He said he didn't know and couldn't find out their exact birthdates.

The parents have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk of Lockesburg, Ark. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla.

Kimball said the Fisk family asked for the investigation after they found a plastic wrist bracelet with the name "Tabor" on it when they went through the baby's effects.

The hospital then asked the Arkansas State Police in Little Rock to compare recent footprints with footprints taken at the time of birth.

"The footprints hadn't changed much, and they were easy to match up," State Police Major W.A. Tudor said. He said a full report was sent to the DeQueen Hospital.

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## Project choice established

# SMC to investigate sex bias

Saint Mary's College has received \$48,118 to establish Project Choice: An Institute for the Elimination of Sex-Discrimination in Education. Awarded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the grant will be used to work with the South Bend Community School Corporation in reviewing practices and educational materials which could be considered discriminatory.

Described as "a positive program," Project Choice has received the support of the school corporation which seeks "to review texts, courses, or other educational programs or activities offered separately on the basis of sex." The program will also assess guidance procedures, testing materials, teacher-student interaction, and sex-bias in extracurricular activities.

Ms. Nora Hoover of St. Mary's Department of Education describes the goals of Project Choice as "a concrete, operable program to eliminate sex-discrimination in all forms. The program will be put into practice throughout the year and evaluated

**Ford, Congress:**

**no compromise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats indicated Tuesday that Congress is in no better mood to compromise with President Ford on oil prices than it was a month ago.

Thus, there is a good chance that Congress, despite Ford's opposition, will be able to extend existing price controls for six months.

As a result, if a combination of factors work out, American consumers could actually see lower—rather than sharply higher—fuel prices over the next six months.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert won Ford's approval last week for a proposed compromise.

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at the end of the project."

Workshops in Project Choice will be held monthly and will be attended by twenty administrators, representing and chosen by the South Bend Community School Corporation. The grant will be

administered by Ms. Hoover; directors for the individual sessions will be Dr. Lanna Ruddy, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, and Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, assistant professor in the Department of English.



## ASK CHARLIE

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# Off Campus food co-op opening delayed

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Tom Fitzgerald yesterday announced the organization of a drive for a direct charge co-op for off-campus students. Fitzgerald expects the drive to begin within the next two weeks in order to set up the co-op as soon as possible.

The purpose of the co-op is to supply off-campus students with food at a discount rate. It will be operated on a direct charge system, according to Fitzgerald. Under this arrangement students are charged an initial membership fee to join the co-op and charged a flat rate each week to support the upkeep of the shop. Neither the initial fee nor the weekly rate have yet been determined, Fitzgerald said, because the amount of

needed capital has not been estimated.

The food, under the direct charge system, would be sold at cost price with no mark-up, he stated.

"The initial membership fee would cover the cost of the drive for the co-op and the stocking, remodeling and setting up an electrical system in the co-op. The weekly rate will cover any maintenance charges incurred such as rent and lights," Fitzgerald stated.

The drive for a food co-op last semester was unsuccessful primarily due to an inadequate membership of five hundred people paying a membership fee of \$5.00 per person.

## Opening Delayed

Steve Shankel was expected to

organize and prepare for this year's co-op over the summer. However, he was unable to remain on campus over the summer due to personal reasons. For this reason, Fitzgerald said, opening of the co-op will be delayed until later this semester.

"I am as unhappy as those people who wanted to use the co-op that it could not get started any sooner," Fitzgerald said. "All I can say is please be patient. We are giving it our full time and attention."

An important difference in the co-op that was planned in the spring semester from the one Fitzgerald would like to establish, is that the former was to be based on a 10 per cent mark-up in price. The latter system would sell the food at cost with no mark-up. It depends on the flat monthly charge to cover all expenses.

"The first system with the 10 per cent mark-up would require careful bookkeeping and an accurate indication of what the amount of sales will be," Fitzgerald noted. "This is a major drawback because if there are fewer sales than expected, the co-op would not be able to operate due to a lack of funds."

## Site Undetermined

Although no sites have been chosen as of yet for the co-op, there are three or four places being considered, according to Fitzgerald. Also, there are an additional two or three places being investigated.

"We are looking for a place with minimal overhauling. We need a site with adequate parking spaces, shelving, food security, an installed electrical system and

availability to students," Fitzgerald said.

No target date can be set at the moment, Fitzgerald commented, because everything depends on the response of the students. "I would like to remind the students that a co-op stands for cooperation and is dependent on a group of people and not just one."

"I hope that the response of the students to this drive for the co-op will be a good one," Fitzgerald stated. "What this drive is primarily for, is new members. Those students who joined the co-op last year and paid their \$5.00 are currently members of this co-op," he noted.

"I am trying to set up a group of volunteers to work on the co-op in any way," he said. Those interested in working on the drive or operating the co-op are asked to call Fitzgerald at 1542 or 7471.

# Gilbert's Campus Store closes

by Maury Miller  
Staff Reporter

Changing lifestyles and a fading market have been determined as the main reasons for the closing of the Gilbert's Men's Clothing Campus Store for the current school year.

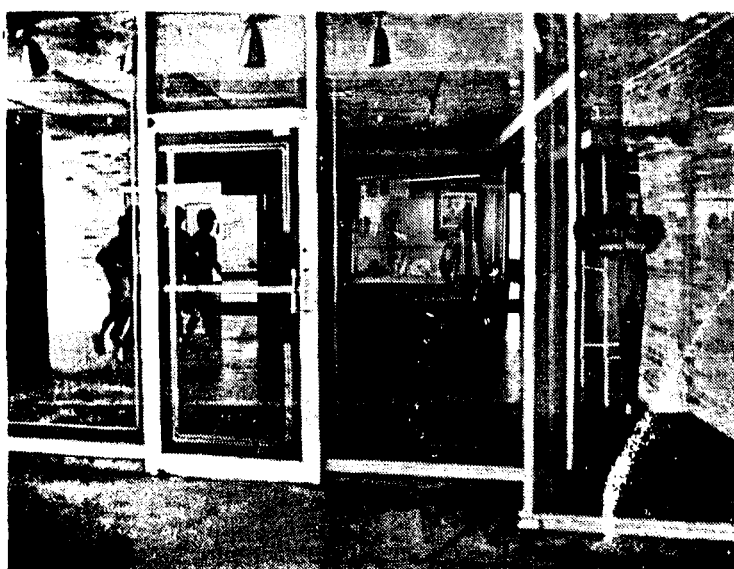
The store, which had been in existence since 1955, was closed at the end of the 1975 spring semester.

According to Robert Hunt, president of the locally owned store, "The campus shop was a victim of changing lifestyles. I'm afraid today it's basically a blue jeans and knit top market." Hunt pointed out how the college clothes market had changed in recent years from high volume variety clothes to the lesser volume products bought today.

"I think the long range change in apparel habits of young people is the cause of the demise," said Hunt.

The university has indicated no specific preferences toward the future of the campus shop. "The university was most cooperative with us," Hunt added.

The future of the now vacant



building is still uncertain, although tentative plans for expansion of the bookstore have been made. According to Brother Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice-president for Business Affairs, "We plan to incorporate that space into the bookstore." He pointed out that the bookstore has been crowded for a long time, especially in the upper

floor book department

One result of the closing will be the absence of a place for students to cash checks, a service offered by the old Gilbert's store. Students will have to cash checks at the cashier's office (in the Administration Building), said Ryan.

# Haldeman appeals case; claims first trial unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for H.R. Haldeman appealed his Watergate cover-up conviction Tuesday saying he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt."

The appeal also accused the trial judge, John J. Sirica, of pre-trial maneuvering calculated to help the prosecution.

Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under former President Richard M. Nixon was convicted along with three other men of conspiring to cover up the Watergate affair. Haldeman was sentenced to serve 2½ to 8 years in prison.

The appeal filed Tuesday with the U.S. Court of Appeals

claimed that pre-trial publicity made a fair trial impossible and that much of the publicity was generated by the government itself.

It also claimed Sirica should not have allowed the jury to hear the White House tape recordings and that Sirica gave instructions that were "repetitive, slanted in favor of the government ... and improperly directed the jury to return a verdict of guilty."

The cover-up trial began Oct. 1 last year, less than two months after the resignation of President Nixon. Haldeman had resigned as Nixon's top lieutenant on April 30, 1973 when the Watergate scandal was breaking full-blown into print.




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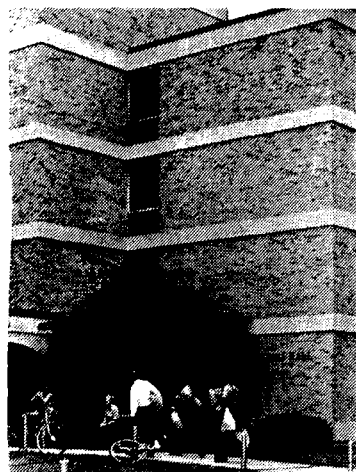


# Badin, Lewis residents comment

by Martha Fanning  
Staff Reporter

Last year's university decision to convert Lewis Hall from a graduate dorm to an undergraduate residence relocating graduate students to Badin has met with mixed reactions from the women affected. Despite renovations to both dorms, women switched from Badin Hall to Lewis Hall are pleased with the change in general, but most former Lewis residents object to their new surroundings.

Joan Martel, a sophomore living in Lewis, stated "The rooms are nice and completely adequate for two people." She also remarked that many of the singles that were converted to doubles are larger than the Badin doubles.



Lewis Hall

**The next issue  
of the Observer  
is Friday Sept. 5.  
Daily publication  
begins again  
on Sept. 8**

## Prof. Fahey suffered fatal heart attack yesterday

Dr. Frank J. Fahey, 47, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, died in his sleep yesterday morning after suffering a heart attack. He had been a member of the sociology faculty since 1959.

After receiving his bachelor, masters, and doctoral degree from Notre Dame, completing his studies in 1959, he was post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago. He also taught at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, from 1951 to 1953.

In 1962, he conducted a study of the Studebaker plant shutdown and had done research and a national survey of the economic problems of Catholic school enrollment. The Ford Foundation funded his research in rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare supported his studies of youthful parolees. He also worked on Project ABLE which dealt with the problems of unemployed persons over age 50. He was a past director of the office of education research on campus.

He was a native of Lakewood, Ohio and moved to South Bend in 1958. In 1950 he married Lillian Toth.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, two sons, Frank Jr. and Michael, and three daughters, Sheila, Meg, and Tess. Sheila and Frank both currently attend the University.

Friends may call from three five and seven to nine p.m. Wednesday at the McGann Funeral Home.

### Lewis: better facilities

Another favorable aspect of the more modern Lewis hall are the better facilities. Mary McCormick, also a sophomore, commented, "There's a lot more space here than in Badin. Each floor has a kitchen and there are more study lounges available." Lewis Hall residents also have added conveniences such as bathtubs, elevators, and an absence of cockroaches.

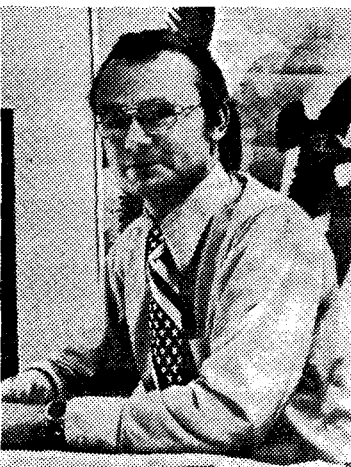
Changing from Badin's predominantly single dorm life to the double in Lewis has been received favorably. "There are advantages and disadvantages to both styles but I'm glad to have the opportunity to live in both a single and a double," commented McCormick.

Lewis is mostly inhabited by Freshman. Anne Molnar stated that the dorm is nicer than she had expected.

"The rooms seem a little crowded but the facilities are nice," she observed. She also mentioned that she felt more satisfied with Lewis after visiting other female dorms. "I originally chose Lyons or Farley but they placed me in Lewis," she added.

### Location only complaint

The only complaint made against Lewis was the location. "We usually miss any activities that are going on" remarked Martel.



Badin Hall

## Ackerman takes new position as St. Leo vice pres.

Dr. Robert L. Ackerman, formerly the director of professional development at Notre Dame, will assume the position of vice-president for student affairs at St. Leo's College in Tampa, Florida, this week.

The 34-year old administrator ended his stay at Notre Dame last Friday. Although Dr. Ackerman's role was concerned with student affairs, he also taught a few courses, including a seminar for RA's and an education course.

Dr. Ackerman was beginning his fifth year at Notre Dame when he decided to accept this chance for professional advancement at St. Leo's. He came to the University after he completed graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington where he received his degree in administration.

McCormick stated that she missed living directly on the quad: "It's also a longer walk to many places on campus," she observed.

The hall's location doesn't bother Anne Molnar. "I like the location because I enjoy walking on campus," she explained.

### Badin grads upset

Graduate students moved into Badin are less enthusiastic about the change.

One resident remarked that she hadn't like the switch when made and still does not. "I prefer quiet and the South Quad is very noisy."

"The two dorms," she continued, "are not really comparable nor adequate. For example there are no bathtubs and many of the women in Lewis preferred taking a

bath to a shower. Also the showers here are not as modern and were not designed for women."

The wiring of Badin is also a problem. The age of the dorm does not permit the simultaneous use of many utilities that Lewis could.

Another resident of Badin stated she likes her present room. "They've done a lot to improve the rooms," she stated. The lack of facilities downstairs however is a

drawback.

"It's noisier but I like the old dorm atmosphere rather than that of the newer dorms," she concluded.

Badin is serving as temporary housing for female graduate students until more modern facilities are built. It will be reconverted to an undergraduate women dorm for the 1976 school year.

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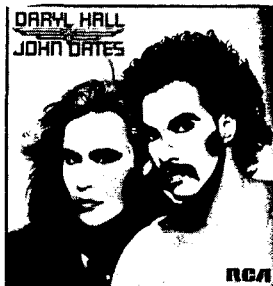
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# Prof. Scott named to Fellow post

The selection of Dr. Joseph W. Scott, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the Black Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame, as a Fellow in Academic Administration has been announced by officials of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Scott will serve a host internship with Provost Raymond W. Mack of Northwestern University during the 1975-76 academic year.

Nominated by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, Scott is one of 40 faculty members or administrators

selected from more than 120 applicants for the prestigious internship award. Candidates must have had three years of college teaching experience and exhibited a record of accomplishment indicative of substantial career potential for academic administration. The program is underwritten by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970, Scott has been a Fulbright lecturer in Argentina twice and Rockefeller Visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He has also held teaching positions at

American University of Fort Benning, Ga., University of Kentucky, University of Litoral,



Dr. Joseph Scott

Michigan State University, University of Buenos Aires and University of Toledo.

The native of Hamtramck, Mich., received cum laude honors at Central Michigan University where he was a varsity football player and was selected as outstanding student senator and distinguished military graduate. He was a member of the debate team, oratory team, interpretative reading team and served as president of Tau Alpha Upsilon and vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities.

His doctoral degree in sociology and anthropology was awarded in

1963 at Indiana University after receipt of a master's degree in the same study area in 1959. His graduate education was partially financed by John Hay Whitney and National Institute of Health fellowships.

Scott is the author of 18 articles in scholarly publications, two published book reviews, and a book, "The Black Revolts and the Politics of Racial Stratification," scheduled to be published next spring. He has been a visiting lecturer at Toledo, Cornell, Howard, Nebraska, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Wayne

(continued to page 11)

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Under Dr. Nahas' direction

# ND researches solar energy for satellites

Dr. Joseph J. Nahas, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, is involved in a NASA project to develop a system for solar energy collection and conversion to electrical power. He is using computer simulation to "optimize" operations on the earth end of the proposed satellite system.

NASA plans to collect solar energy on a satellite orbiting the earth synchronously in order to be totally in sunlight except for a few minutes each spring and fall. An antenna about two-thirds of a mile in diameter will beam the energy back to earth in the form of very high frequency radio waves.

"Although the system will have a very large transmitting antenna and a very narrow transmission beam," Nahas said, "the great distances involved, about 26,000 miles, will result in a widely dispersed beam on the receiving end."

Consequently, a circular receiving area about six miles in diameter will be required to collect the microwaves and convert them to DC electrical power. The field will consist of approximately ten billion small, identical converters on a series of panels. Because of the quantity of elements required, Nahas said, "they had better be cheap and efficient, that is, the

elements can't lose energy as heat. That's where this project comes in."

The Notre Dame specialist in solid state devices has developed a mathematical model of the 2-1/2-inch-long T-shaped conversion element which consists of a dipole antenna, filters, and a diode. "Like 99 per cent of the world, this is a highly nonlinear system. Ninety-nine per cent of analysis, however, is designed for linear systems," Nahas commented.

He runs computer simulations of the model's complex operation, varying about a dozen parameters to find out how they influence the

operation of the element and to determine the optimum mix. So far, his model has shown a conversion efficiency of 80 per cent. He has identified the points of energy loss and hopes to increase the efficiency to 85 to 90 per cent.

In the fall, Nahas expects to supplement his calculations with experimental work. He will build

an element designed in a coaxial system for better control, which he can use to verify his computer simulations.

A Notre Dame faculty member since 1971, Nahas received his master's and Ph. D. degrees in electrical engineering from Purdue University. His work is supported by a grant from NASA.

As new army chief

## Army opposes Goncalves

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The chief of the Portuguese army joined the air force commander Tuesday in strongly opposing the appointment of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves as commander of the armed forces.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao said Goncalves was the cause of disunity in the army.

Goncalves, who was removed as premier Friday under pressure from fellow officers in Portugal's military government, made a personal appeal to an emergency session of 240 army officers meeting in a barracks at Tancos, 80 miles north of Lisbon.

Sources at the meeting said senior officers rejected Goncalves' appeal and there were strong indications his opponents were gaining strength.

There were unconfirmed reports that the army assembly had voted to oppose his installation as armed forces chief of staff. Newsmen were barred from the meeting.

Goncalves left three hours after he arrived, returning to Lisbon.

At the meeting were influential dissidents who had virtually forced President Francisco da Costa Gomes to drop Goncalves as premier. When Costa Gomes announced his plan to name

Goncalves to head the armed forces they renewed their campaign, fearing he would use the post to increase Communist influence.

The army chief's stand followed

an even tougher denunciation of Goncalves by Gen. Jose Marais da Silva, head of the air force, on Monday. The president called Marais da Silva on the carpet to explain his open insubordination.

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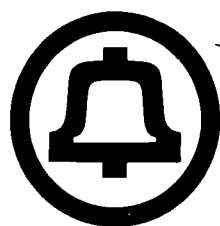
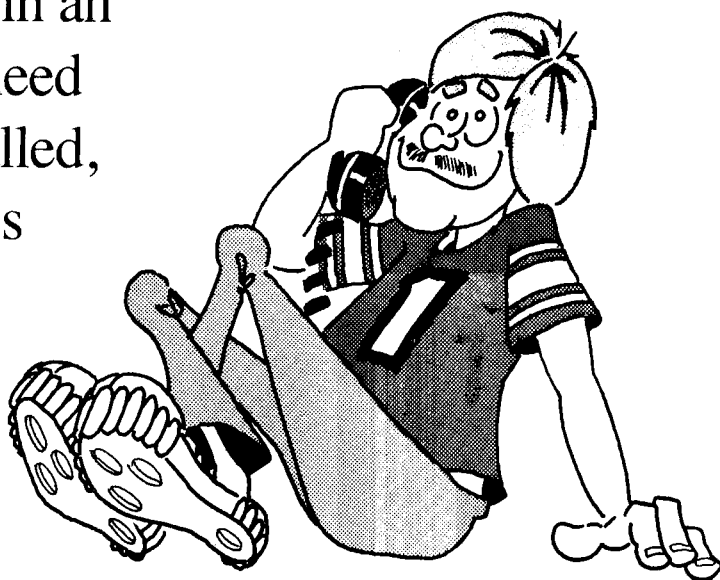
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# ND team improves heart valve

Engineers at the University of Notre Dame are trying to copy the aortic heart valve, nature's most important designs.

Researchers are trying to improve artificial heart valves now in use because many of them produce unnatural flow patterns resulting in severely deformed red blood cells and massive clot formations. The natural aortic heart valve is a strong but paper-thin, tri-leaflet valve which opens completely, allowing the blood to flow through unimpeded with virtually no back-flow, washing the aortic walls and valve as it goes.

Nature's leaflet design has not yet been copied successfully because of difficulties in finding materials both flexible and long-lived. The compromise has been variations in the stress-causing caged ball, caged disc and tilting designs.

Engineers at the University of Notre Dame have developed elaborate techniques and sensitive equipment for testing and evaluating artificial valves for their potential to destroy red cells and cause clots, before they are used in a patient. In the process the researchers also have developed a silicone rubber leaflet valve closely resembling nature's own.

Dr. Thomas J. Mueller and Dr.

John R. Lloyd of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Eldred H. MacDonell, a physician and adjunct associate professor in the department, are applying engineering design principles to help reduce the artificial heart valve problems. Using a mock circulatory system and other specially designed pumping equipment, they have determined the flow characteristics created by three models of artificial valves. The next step is to gather and evaluate data on particular valve designs in order to make recom-

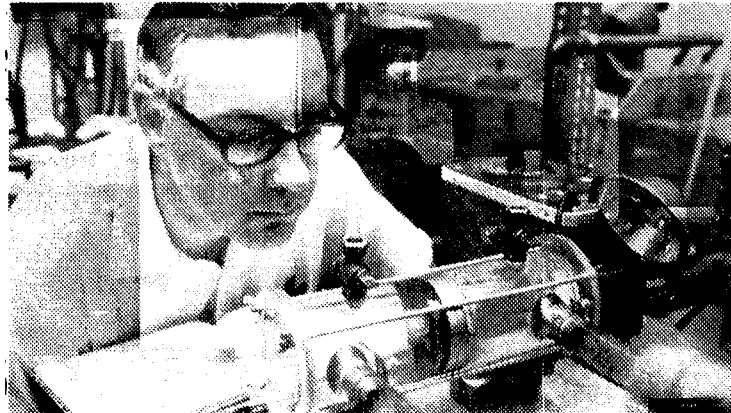
mendations on their use and to suggest design improvements.

Research also is progressing on the "Notre Dame leaflet valve." Right now, the engineers are experimenting with the mixture of ingredients in the synthetic rubber material used to mold the valve. They are trying to find the mixture with the best flexing properties which also will endure many years of pumping. They test the mixture by molding a valve and placing it in an accelerated testing device which compresses years of pumping into weeks or months. The valve currently in the tester

has endured the equivalent of seven years of operation without failing or being destroyed, although the leaflets have lost some flexibility.

Mueller and Lloyd said the next stage in testing the new valve

design is to try it in animals. Sheep probably will be used because they are the easiest to work with and monitor. If work on the valve continues to go well, Mueller said, testing in animals could begin next year.



Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, an engineer at the University of Notre Dame, studies blood flow in his research into the design of an artificial heart valve which copies as closely as possible the action of a natural one.

## Student Union sponsors book drive and rug sale

(continued from page 1)

remarked Nolan. "It is impossible to find workers at exam time or the first week back at school."

"We make an effort to provide good service at a good cost, but this will probably be the last year because of the volume," he added.

Besides running the summer storage program, the Student Union is involved with the book exchange being held throughout this week from 1-5 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. Students may bring in books

## Indiana Bell has misnomer at SMC

A list of important telephone numbers put out by Indiana Bell and distributed to St. Mary's students as a public service incorrectly lists 284-4854 as the number for directory information. Anyone wishing to obtain the phone number of a St. Mary's student or office should call the College Switchboard at 232-3031.

today; book sales start Thursday.

Also, unpainted furniture and rugs are for sale at Stepan Center, and refrigerators are available for rent at the fieldhouse.

The Student Union is sponsoring the movie discount tickets again this semester. These are valid for one dollar off the regular price at all Plitt theaters including those at Scottsdale and Town and Country, and the State Theater in South Bend.



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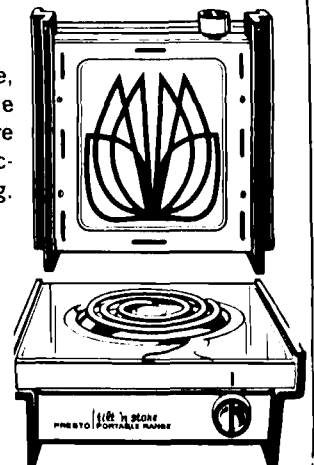
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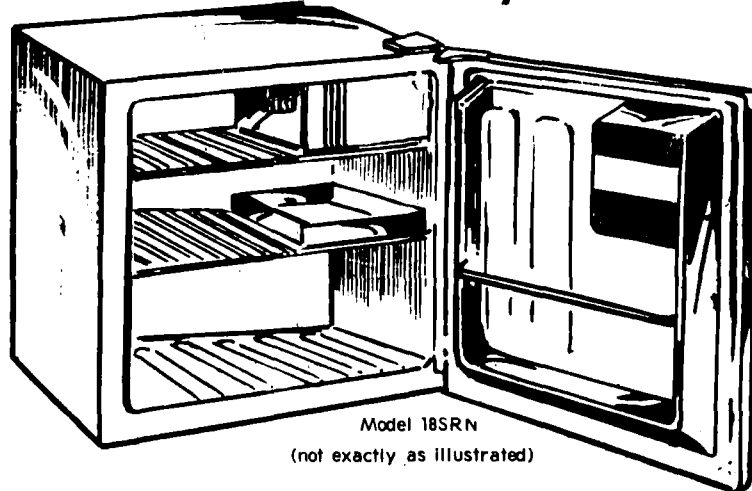
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Wednesday, September 3, 1975

## Our Way

A new school year has begun. With the start of the year the Observer is entering its tenth year of publication. For those new students not familiar with the Observer, it is an independent newspaper operated by the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. The paper is financed independently of the University through paid advertising and revenue from subscriptions.

It is the duty of the Observer to inform the community of events that affect their lives. This is accomplished for events on campus by a staff of student reporters and editors. To keep the community informed of national and international events, stories from wire service reports are used daily.

Along with the duty to accurately report the news is the obligation to fairly comment on and interpret the news. Interpretation of the news is to be found solely on this page—the editorial page—through editorials, columns and letters to the editor.

The Observer Editorial Board has recently adopted a new editorial policy. The policy is intended to more clearly identify the nature of the views expressed on the editorial page.

### Editorials

Editorials are an expression of the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Unlike editorials in past years, they are not signed by the author. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the

opinion of the University of Notre Dame or St. Mary's College. They are written by a member of the Editorial Board for the majority of the Board.

### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the person or persons who sign the letter. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all letters for length and taste.

### Columns

The Observer maintains open column space for students and members of the University community. Columns may deal with a variety of issues ranging from the campus to the world, with some written by well-known syndicated columnists.

Choice and placement of columns is the decision of the editorial editor. Columns reflect only the opinion of the author, not that of the Observer, the Editorial Board, or the University.

It has been said that the editorial page is the conscience of a newspaper. For the Observer editorial opinion plays such a role. Now at the beginning of this year, the Observer staff would like to affirm its commitment to speaking out on the issues. At the same time it invites members of the community to do the same through columns and letters to the editor.

### the observer

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## seriously, folks The Big Issue art buchwald

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.

The difference between this year and last year on Martha's Vineyard was that last year we were all talking about Nixon's resignation and this year we were talking about whether Susan Ford should have an affair or not.

The island is about equally divided on the issue. The Up-Islanders believe Mrs. Ford did the right thing when she said on television that premarital relations with the right person might help lower the divorce rate.

The Down-Islanders were shocked and felt that, as First Lady, it was Mrs. Ford's duty to speak out against pillowing before one got married.

McIntosh, my tennis partner, thought Mrs. Ford purposely said what she did to guarantee that Susan would not have an affair.

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Well, after all this publicity, Susan Ford is the only girl in America who doesn't have a chance of having an affair with anybody. The whole world is watching her now and she can't make a false move."

"My gosh," I said. "I never thought of that. Mrs. Ford knew exactly what she was doing when

she spoke out for premarital relations. Poor Susan. No guy will make a move."

"I wish I had thought of it," McIntosh said. "I've got an 18-year-old daughter and the public couldn't care less what she does."

"The same with my daughter," I said. "I don't have one Secret Service man to watch her when she goes out on a date. Susan has at least a dozen."

"If Ford gets elected in '76," McIntosh said, "Susan won't be able to go to a drive-in movie with a guy alone until she's 21."

"And if Ford gets re-elected in '80, Susan will be watched night and day until she's 24," I said.

"Then it really doesn't matter whether she has an affair or not," McIntosh said.

"If she isn't married by then, most people will feel she's entitled."

"Why do you think people got so mad at Mrs. Ford for saying she wouldn't be upset if Susan told her she was having an affair?"

"Most of the people who got angry know they have no control over what their kids do and they were mad that the wife of the President said it out loud."

"I'm glad she said it," I admitted. "I knew where Gerry Ford

stood on oil, the Middle East and New York City, but there was always that lingering doubt in my mind about where Mrs. Ford stood on premarital bundling. It's healthy to have a First Lady who tells it as it is."

"I wish Mrs. McIntosh saw it that way," McIntosh said. "Whenever my daughter goes out with one of the great unwashed, my wife goes up the wall."

"Is she afraid your daughter is going to have sex?"

"No," said McIntosh. "She's afraid out kid is going to get cholera."

"I dig," I said.

"I wonder if it will hurt Ford's chances in the election?"

"Your daughter getting cholera?"

"No," said McIntosh. "Mrs. Ford saying she wouldn't kick Susan out of the White House if she admitted to having an affair."

"It won't unless the Democrats make something of it."

"How could they do that?" McIntosh asked.

"They could put out bumper stickers which read, 'Can Susan Ford chew gum and smooch at the same time?'"

## Opinion

## Good-Bye

## To Charisma

tony proscio

Her husband hadn't said anything so interesting in months.

When Betty Ford in two separate interviews last month began trotting out her sexual attitudes in public, country preachers, dimstore moralists and Congressional Democrats all rushed to their pulpits to decry Lady Lust in the bedclothes of Caesar.

But even more secular observers noticed a twist. Mrs. Ford's remarks were the first headline-grabbers to come from anyone in the First Family in some time. At least all the sex talk reminded voters that there still is, after all, a campaign.

In fact, the only kind of catchy publicity the Ford organization seemed to be mustering was homely clan trivia (one wirephoto showed the President in his pajamas). Even at the Summer's controversial Helsinki Extravaganza, the week's memorable quote was still from son Jack, who called the events in Finlandia Hall the "most boring part" of the trip.

So where are the catchy slogans, the elaborate promises, the tasteless songs? Not so fast.

Plain Jane

Hardly the man for a charisma-campaign, the President appears increasingly willing to rely on the safe (if, rather boring) ordinary-guy approach. While "Fresh Start" was proving a puny imitation of such slogans as "New Frontier" and "Great Society," the phrase "Plain Old Jerry" was sprawled across pages of both top news magazines. More and more, Mr. Ford seems convinced that a Plain-Jane incumbent can defeat a herd of zealous Congressmen.

He may be right. If the promise of a Do-Nothing administration seems an odd platform for a disciple of Harry Truman, it may still be a reading of public will to rival the Missourian himself. Watergate went far to convince many Americans that active government is possible only by deceit and double-dealing. Tired of being duped, voters—just maybe—will prefer a quiet government that solves problems and lays low.

It will be an odd spectacle: a humdrum executive re-elected by accusing legislators of doing their job. Seems far-fetched. But when being creative is made to look suspicious, mediocrity necessarily becomes a political virtue.

It is a virtue, furthermore, on which Mr. Ford may have cornered the market. Republicans have argued all along that busybody policies espoused by Democrats have been an imposition on traditional freedoms. Apparently resting on Kissinger laurels and castor-oil economics, the President enjoys a rare opportunity to espouse nothing in particular and call it a platform.

Pajama Politics

It's almost sure to please. In the popular passion for blandness, a President whose chief liabilities are an overly liberated wife and badly pressed pajamas can only be successful. What matter if his assets are equally nondescript?

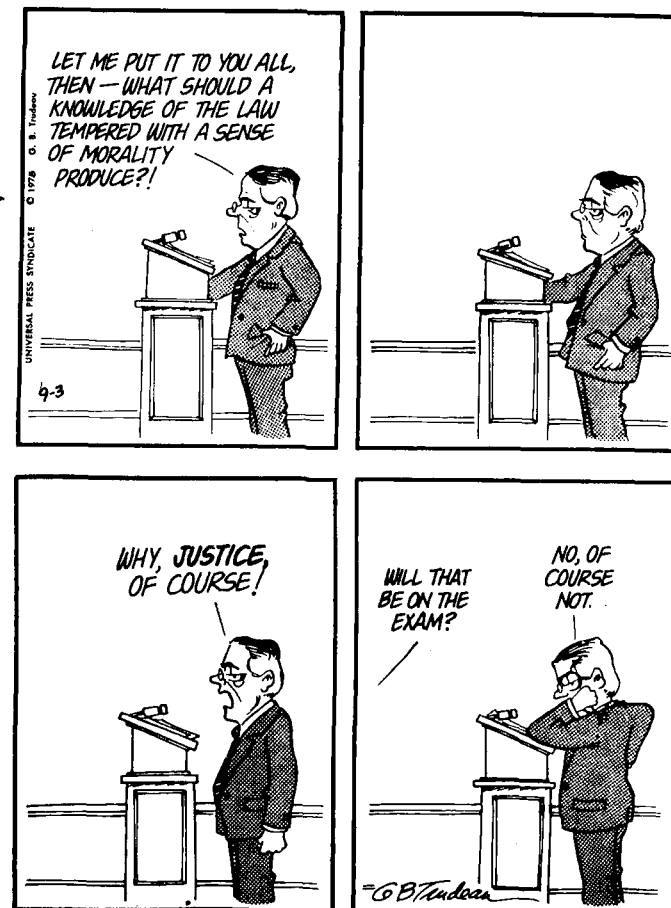
So unless some Democrat can find a way to stay in the headlines without doing anything interesting, Mr. Ford has a valuable head start. And even if someone manages to yawn his way to prominence, in a battle of insignificance the Ford organization is well armed.

For the time being, then, the First Lady will have to shelve the bedroom chatter, speechwriters will put away their thesaurus, and make-up men can work on artificial acne for Jack. If Democrats intend to catch up, they will have to get moving.

Grand Rapids carpenters have already started a log cabin.

DOONESBURY

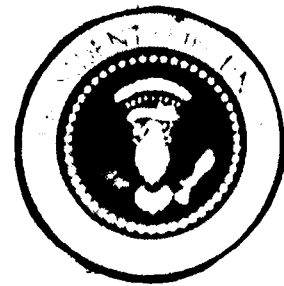
by Garry Trudeau





# 'Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon

a review by Thomas O'Neil



A definitive text on Watergate may never be written, but a remarkable and objective account, juxtaposed by the presidency and the person of Richard Nixon has been written by T.H. White in *Breach of Faith*, the top-selling hard-cover in America today.

The book is subtitled "The Fall of Richard Nixon" and deals extensively with the president, his rise to power and his eventual downfall and retreat from the walls of the White House. This book, however, though scholarly researched and rendered, has been the subject of ridicule by spokesmen of both the extreme political right and left.

But White is as objective with his subject as is possible today. He tells us that "Richard Nixon alone had been able to destroy Richard Nixon" and that Nixon's "perception of power... was flawed, as his character was flawed." These theoretical judgements may not be befitting an objective historian, but he balances them neatly with the presidential accomplishments of Richard Nixon and the good of the man, and his dream of international peace.

He begins his narration of the fall of Richard Nixon with the July 24th Supreme Court decision demanding that Nixon release the presidential tapes, and continues from that point to scope Nixon's last few days in the White House. He takes us back then to Chicago in 1952, the host city for both political conventions of that year, and simultaneously shows

us the rise of Richard Nixon and the early seeds of his moral and political destruction.

1952 was the dawning period of the "politics of manipulation" (As White describes it)--the emergence of television as an all-embracing power to be dealt with. It's emergence coincided with that of Richard Nixon's in the national spotlight, and it was Nixon who was

tremendously from his 1960 bid for the presidency. He learned the importance of control (what, in White's estimation, "politics is all about") and learned that the absolute loyalty of staff members was imperative. It was this loyalty and control, however, which were to lead to the crime and conspiracy of Watergate, and later the cover-up involving the president.



Richard Nixon: circa 1974

among the first to take advantage of it. It saved his political life with the Checker's Speech of that same year, and, ironically twenty years later, was perhaps the most destructive instrument of his downfall.

White traces carefully the political rise of Richard Nixon, and attempts as much as he safely can, to illustrate the evolution of his political thought and philosophy. Nixon learned

The cover-up is portrayed in *Breach of Faith* with the complexity of objectivity. The attitude of the president was one of human magnanimity toward those he loved and those who had broken the law. He personally absolved them of their crime, and in a deeply personal reaction to the possibility of their imprisonment, he joined them in concealing the matter. After all, White tells us, the game was

politics. Johnson had used surveillance tactics against Goldwater, etc.. The wrong, as Nixon must have imagined it, was minimal and pardonable. In short, White describes Nixon's reaction with the cover-up as being a more personal reaction than a political one.

Understandably, Richard Nixon must have thought himself infallible. His mandate of 1972 and the peace settlement in Vietnam had an intoxicating effect upon him. 1972 had been one of the greatest years of prosperity in American history and Nixon's continued popularity was reinforced monthly in the polls.

But the seeds of his downfall had already been planted. Whether or not they would flower into scandal had yet to be seen. But White seems to believe and imply that it was inevitable that it would happen. This, of course, is hardly the case, but White is a political Romantic, and can theorize all he wishes with his belief (however subconscious or Tolstoistic) that fate is ordained.

It is another Romantic belief of his, however, that his critics have ridiculed him for, and labeled him somewhat naive. The passage most disputed is

*(The true crime of Richard Nixon was simple: he destroyed the myth that binds America together... (But) of all the political myths out of which the Republic was born...none was more hopeful than the crowning myth of the Presidency--that the people, in their shared wisdom, would be able to*

*choose the best man to lead them. From this came a derivative myth--that the Presidency, the supreme office, would make noble any man who held its responsibility. The office would burn the dross from his character; his duties would, by their very weight, make him a superior man.....Richard Nixon behaved otherwise.... The faith was shattered.*

Most of White's critics today are arguing that the myth is a fabrication of White's, or that if it does exist that none but the intellectually limited believe it at all.

But this is not at issue. The fact remains that if the myth of presidential

purification existed, it was shattered by Watergate, and that if it did not exist before it certainly does not exist today. There is certainly no cause to dismiss the work of one of America's most admirable journalists for his theorizing.

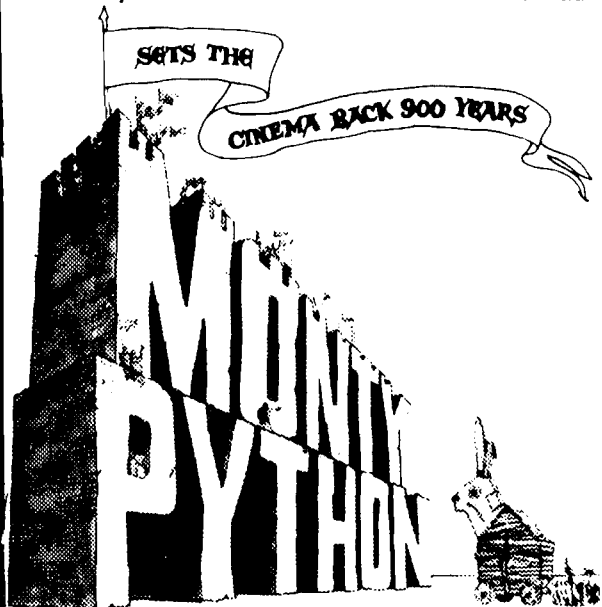
All candidates, historically, White tells us, have "broken the laws of election practice," but for the president, once elected, it becomes an imperative, that he must not, and if he should do so, he breaches not only the law, but the faith of a nation.

The former was the crime of Richard Nixon, for which he could be pardoned. The latter was his sin, for which there is no absolution.

## Monty Python is 'ridiculous'

Monty Python & the Holy Grail is a ridiculous motion picture. It was a movie made for college students: the situations are so bizarre they are funny for no other reason, there is slapstick, intelligent jokes, and moments when you believe you are watching either the Theater of the Absurd or vintage Laugh-in routines. The plot of the movie naturally concerns itself with the pursuit for the

Bridge of Death, but other scenes are either redundant in their humor or simply not funny at all. This is a difficult movie to review. There are certainly two factions in each audience which either disliked it generally, or believed it to be a masterpiece of comedy. One should be familiar with Monty Python before going to view the movie. It will serve as a definite ad-



### AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Holy Grail in Old Britain. The medieval tales are parodied not quite as Cervantes had done with them, but much like it, with lessons since learned from silent film comedies and vaudeville.

The movie is not consistently funny, however, and is not as consistently entertaining as their 30-minute episodes on public television. There are certainly redemptive scenes of high farce--such as one where two knights are sword-fighting, and another where King Arthur, en route to finding the Grail (a mission from God) meets an old man by the

vantage in appreciating it. But overall it is an entertaining hour and a half spent at the local bijou. You'll have some difficulty following the jumbled dialogue and some scenes with no apparent direction or resolution, but that is characteristic of Monty Python. Also the ending of the picture is quite abrupt. It ends in the middle of a scene, making some viewers believe it to be a technical error, but naturally it is not. It is typical Monty Python, enjoyable Monty Python and an apt ending to a ridiculous motion picture.

## TV season offers great films

September begins the new television season this year, and along with the new series to be aired will be some outstanding motion pictures. Among them are the following movies:

**Cabaret**--Winner of eight Academy Awards. A superb movie dealing with a decadent night-club in Berlin contemporary with the rise of Nazism. To be shown Sept. 14 on ABC.



Liza Minnelli and Michael York

**There's a Girl in my Soup**--Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn in a comedy about a gourmet writer whose life is changed when a young girl moves in with him. To be shown Sept. 22 on NBC.

**The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing**--Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles in a western for advocates of women's liberation. A good and fast-moving film. To be shown Sept. 27 on NBC.



**Diamonds are Forever**--Sean Connery as James Bond pursuing an arch villain who has devised a master plan for conquering the world by using an armed satellite. To be shown Sept. 12 on ABC.

**The April Fools**--Comedy starring Jack Lemmon concerning a society gal who falls for a fun-loving nobody. To be shown Sept. 15 on NBC.

**The Last of Sheila**--An all-star cast in an excellent mystery. It involves the widower of a slain movie actress (a producer) who invites six famous Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht to join in a deadly game. To be shown Sept. 13 on NBC.

**Red Sun**--Charles Bronson belongs to a band of outlaws who fight over the spoils of a train robbery. To be shown Sept. 18 on CBS.

Later in the season you can look forward to seeing such greats as *The Sound of Music*, *Sleeper*, *Murder on the Orient Express*, both *Godfathers*, and *The Lords of Flatbush*, as well as a host of others. This season promises to be one of the best in television history for motion pictures. Do not be foolish and miss it.

# O'Brien linked to disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — A prosecutor said Tuesday that hair found in a car seized by the FBI is similar in color to that of missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but cautioned against drawing any conclusions from that evidence.

Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court the FBI believes the car was used by Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr. listed the hair samples as one reason the FBI should be permitted to keep in custody the car belonging to Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia Chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

In a statement filed with the federal court, Guy said, "Human hair samples taken from the car... are consistent with the color of James R. Hoffa's hair."

Guy's statement, also signed by special U.S. Justice Department Atty. Stanley Hunterton, verified

earlier reports that trained dogs have detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

Guy cautioned against drawing conclusions from the hair samples. "Hair analysis is not like fingerprint analysis," he said. "It will not establish identity."

O'Brien has acknowledged he was driving the car on July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared, near a fashionable suburban Detroit

restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen.

The Hoffa family said he told them he planned to meet the elder Giacalone, who denies he was to have met Hoffa on that day.

Joseph Giacalone wants the federal court to order the car be returned, but Guy said in the statement that giving it back now "would seriously impair the government's ability to follow through on a major lead in this

investigation."

At a court hearing where the government sought to keep custody of the car, Hunterton read from a sworn FBI affidavit which said "probable cause exists to

believe that Charles O'Brien has used Joseph Giacalone's automobile to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa, and that the said abduction constitutes the use of force and violence."

## Steel production increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,038,000 net tons in the week ended Aug. 30, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the preceding weeks 1,962,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

The production index, with 100 equalling the 1967 weekly average, rose to 83.5 from 80.4.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at

80,631,000 net tons, decrease of 17.8 per cent from the 98,066,000 net tons the previous year. The index for the year to date was 95.6, compared with 116.3 a year earlier.

The index by districts for the week ended Aug. 30: Northeast Coast, 63; Buffalo, 24; Pittsburgh, 83; Youngstown, 69; Cleveland, 95; Detroit, 97; Chicago, 99; Cincinnati, 91; St. Louis, 88; Southern, 88.

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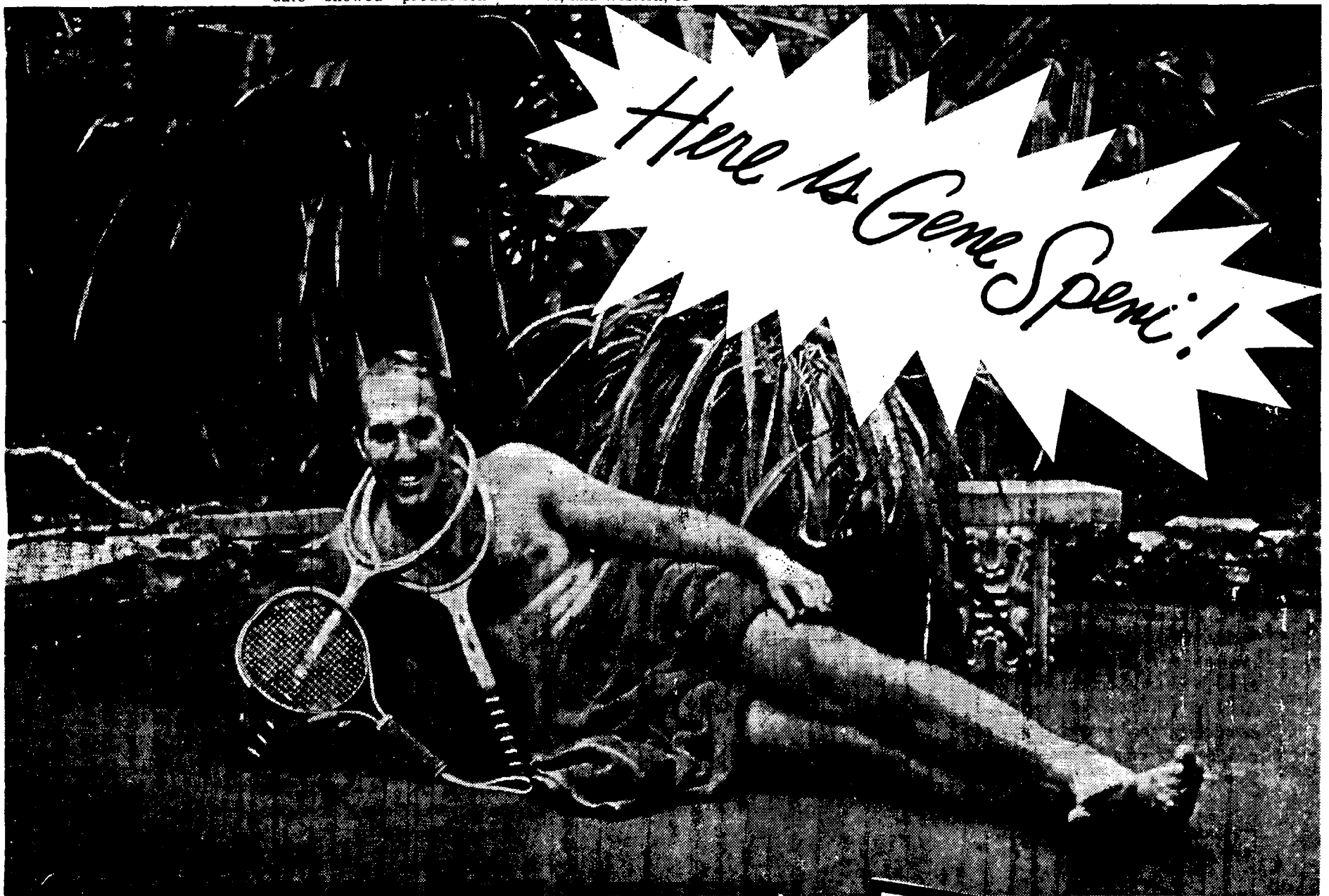
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# Pact to enlarge UN Sinai force

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The U.N. Emergency Force, a thin human shield between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, began plans Tuesday to expand its Sinai Desert buffer zone and coordinate with American technicians under the pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Four thousand UNEF troops have been sweltering in the desert since Kissinger's last Sinai agreement 20 months ago, manning a narrow strip between Israeli and Egyptian guns near the Suez Canal.

Under the new accord initial- ed Monday, Israel agreed to pull back its front and hand over 1,520 square miles to the U.N. force for a vastly expanded buffer zone. The zone will include five electronic early warning stations to be manned by up to 200 American civilian technicians.

Stationing the American technicians here requires U.S. con-

gressional approval. Some members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., fear that it could lead to another Vietnam-type involvement. However, Kissinger and the White House are convinced Congress will go along.

The accord specifies that the early warning network will be under U.S. control, but it will work in conjunction with the U.N. force.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres conferred Tuesday with Finland's Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, chief coordinator of all U.N. forces in the Middle East. They discussed the Kissinger accord, the expanded buffer zone and the redeployment of Egyptian, U.N. and Israeli forces.

Siilasvuo, a veteran of almost 20 years of peacekeeping in the Mideast, will be intimately involved in the new Kissinger

pact. Siilasvuo is to be chairman of the meetings at Geneva where Israeli and Egyptian delegates decide how to put the accord into action, and will referee a joint Israeli-Egyptian commission later.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief of staff, who initial- ed the agreement, said he

would not know for five years whether the accord benefited Israel, depending on whether war broke out in that time.

Gur said the new military lines gave Israel good defensive scope and a springboard for an offensive if necessary. Months ago, Gur's generals had insisted that the Mitla and Gidi

passes — which Israel relin- quishes in the accord — were vital to defense of the Sinai.

U.S. officials in Kissinger's party said Monday that by pull- ing back from the passes, Is- rael had surrendered some mil- itary advantage but had not significantly weakened its de- fenses.

## Named as Fellow

## Prof. Scott active in serving

(continued from page 5)

State, Western Michigan and Southwestern Minnesota State Universities.

The Notre Dame professor has also served as human relations trainer for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction in South Bend, as principal investigator for Model Cities Housing Project Evaluation, Crime and Delinquency Project in

Ohio, and Kentucky Training Project, and as a consultant for other community programs.

At Notre Dame he has served as chairman of the Black Student Affairs Committee, of the 1974-75 Summer Session program of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, as a member of the admissions committee and the committee on appointments and promotions of his department, and

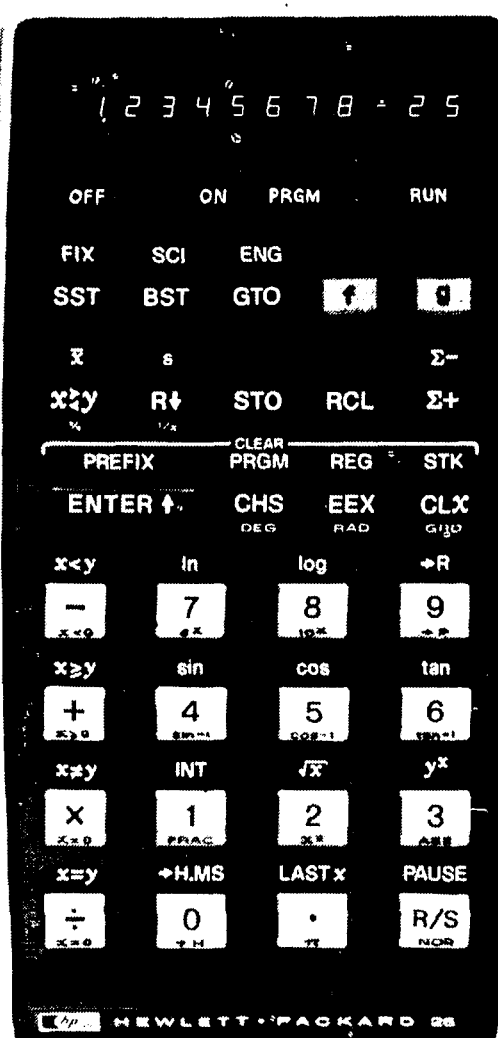
as a member of the advisory committee for the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

He is a member of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, African Heritage Study Society, American Sociological Association where he is section chairman of the professional ethics committee, and council member of North Central Sociological Society.

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# de Valera buried amidst other Irish heroes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera was laid to rest Tuesday just a few graves away from Charles Stewart Parnell and the other great Irish heroes.

The gray granite rows of Glasnevin Cemetery, where the ordinary people of Dublin climbed up Celtic crosses and perched on headstones for a look at the dignitaries around the chief's grave, took in almost the entire sweep of Ireland's fight for freedom down the years.

Now the man whom many regard as the father of modern Ireland joined that select company, attended by a few tottering survivors of the 1916 uprising who stood at the graveside, their medals glittering in the late summer sunshine.

An Irish-American mourner, Princess Grace of Monaco, an old friend of the De Valera family, stood out in the ring of official mourners that included U.S. Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R, N.Y.

Also at graveside, their rifles held upside down in tribute to the commandant at Boland's Bakery, the last to surrender in the Easter Monday rising, was an honor guard of army cadets from the same unit De Valera sent to Washington for President John F. Kennedy's funeral.

His coffin draped in the tricolor of the Irish republic that he helped bring about, De Valera on his last ride through Dublin was taken past the general post office, where the

silent crowds were 15 deep. Here in 1916 the republic was proclaimed by rebels who came out on bicycles and by street car to take on the British army.

There were cries of "Up Dev" as the cortege led by the army band playing "Wrap the Green Flag Round Me" slowly marched along the banks of the Liffey. Hundreds, swelling to thousands, joined the procession in the teeming slums of north Dublin, where pubs were shut and every drab tenement flew the Irish flag.

Prime minister of Ireland for 21 years and president for 13, De Valera in his 92 years had also been a country school master, a professor of mathematics, actor at the Abbey Theater, guerrilla chief, gun runner, jail breaker, member of both British and Irish parliaments, president of the League of Nations and the foremost exponent of the motto "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

An immigrant who went the other way, De Valera was born in

New York, which probably saved his life and propelled him to the forefront of Irish rebel politics when the other 15 leaders of the Easter Monday rebellion were shot by a British firing squad.

No tombstone yet has been raised to De Valera but his monument already is atop Dublin castle, the tricolor of the Irish republic: green for Ireland, orange for Ulster, white for the principle of the unity of purpose that would some day reunite them, but alas not in his long lifetime.

## Rock Island train explodes near highway in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Louise Stout and her husband were driving to a friend's home for a holiday visit when suddenly "there were flames above us and all around us."

A Rock Island Lines freight train loaded with propane gas derailed as it passed beneath an interstate highway overpass and exploded into a huge fireball.

"We knew our only chance was to leave that car and try to outrun it," Mrs. Stout said from a hospital bed Tuesday. "We ran for the ditch and kept trying to get away, but they just kept exploding. I thought we were done with for sure."

Mrs. Stout, 55, was one of two persons hospitalized with injuries. Four others were treated.

Von Ray Abbott, 32, Des Moines, whose motorcycle was swept from the overpass by the force of the first explosion, was listed in critical condition Tuesday with burns over the upper half of his body.

Mrs. Stout said Abbott's motorcycle was just ahead of their car when the train derailed and caught fire.

"He didn't seem to know what had happened," she said. "He just kept saying, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God.'"

Fearing that more propane-fueled blasts were possible, firemen on Tuesday continued to guard three smoldering propane cars while five others exploded Monday afternoon.

More than 100 fire fighters from Des Moines and surrounding communities fought the blaze. Des Moines Fire Chief Lee Williams said firemen "did not want to put out the fires."

Williams said a "potential bomb" could have developed

over the Des Moines metropolitan area if the fire had been extinguished and propane gas clouds had formed.

The explosions were felt more than 40 miles away from the site just northeast of the city limits.

Factories, warehouses and homes were evacuated in a two-square-mile area around the derailment and the major east-west interstate highway was closed because it was feared that there had been structural damage to the bridge.

## Hesburgh attends UNESCO meeting

Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, represented Notre Dame at the UNESCO Meeting this summer. The meeting held in Moscow ran from August 18 to Sept. first.

UNESCO is an organization which represents the educational branch of the United Nations. Notre Dame has been a member of this organization since its conception twenty-five years ago.

Meetings are held every five years. Fr. Hesburgh was one of 1400 delegates, who met to discuss what universities will be dealing with as they approach the year 2000.

Prior to this conference, Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. David Burrell attended a meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. This conference, occurring every three years, was held in New Delhi, India.

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# Teachers' strikes delay schools' opening

By The Associated Press

The opening of school Tuesday brought picket lines and strike votes as teachers in communities across the country balked at the budget slashing of financially-pressed school boards.

Boston teachers voted to strike the city's public schools on Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract. Chicago teachers began taking a strike vote on the eve of the opening of class. And deadline negotiations continued in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Teachers walked out Tuesday in nine Pennsylvania school districts. Strikes have been voted by teachers in 13 Rhode Island communities. And schools opened in Great Falls, Mont., with substitute teachers as the regular teachers manned picket lines.

Many of the strikes and potential strikes center on the demand of teachers for wage hikes to offset cost-of-living in-

creases. But school boards in some cases want to increase class sizes, reduce teacher preparation periods and make other changes to save money. Teachers say they are being asked to give up benefits won in previous contracts.

Boston teachers voted to work without a contract for the first two weeks of school to help assure that classes begin smoothly under a new court-ordered integration program that calls for the busing of 26,000 of the city's 84,000 school children.

However, members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract by then with the Boston School Committee.

The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent pay raise, while the school committee has offered 6 per cent. Boston teachers now make \$9,722 to \$19,765 a year.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley offered Tuesday to mediate the school dispute. Key issues include salaries, class

sizes and whether 1,525 teaching positions will go unfilled this year.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in two Southern Illinois school districts — Urbana and Belvidere. Teachers struck in Marion, Ind., and voted to strike in Matawan, N.J., and East Haven, Conn., when schools open Wednesday.

Los Angeles teachers said they would picket a superintendent's address Wednesday and threatened to strike when schools reopen Sept. 10.

The Los Angeles teachers are asking a 7.5 per cent pay increase as part of a package that would cost \$40 million. The school board has countered with a \$30 million package that includes a cut in health benefits for teachers.

In San Francisco, teacher representatives reported "absolutely no break" after three days of weekend negotiations. Across San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Education Association has authorized a strike vote

and Berkeley teachers said they would go out if school board proceeds with proposed contract changes.

In New York City, Schools Chancellor Irving Anker vowed

to opened schools for one million pupils next week despite a strike threat by the city's 60,000 teachers over a cost-of-living increase and proposed budget cuts.

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## New Jersey city is running dry

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Schools, industries and business were ordered closed Tuesday as New Jersey's capital city and surrounding communities began running out of water.

The problem was caused by a broken pump at a plant that filters the city's water supply. Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland declared a state of emergency and said the water system probably would not be back in working order until Thursday.

Most of the areas 250,000 residents were without any water at all. There was still some service in low-lying areas including the State House, where janitors dry-mopped the corridors to conserve water.

Holland ordered the closing of business and industries. He also ordered the city's public and parochial schools to delay their openings, scheduled for Wednesday.

In Philadelphia, about 30 miles south of here, an aide to Mayor Frank Rizzo said Rizzo called Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and offered to provide as much water as possible. He said the city has 30 tank trucks with 1,500 gallon capacities.

Byrne could not be reached for comment on the offer.

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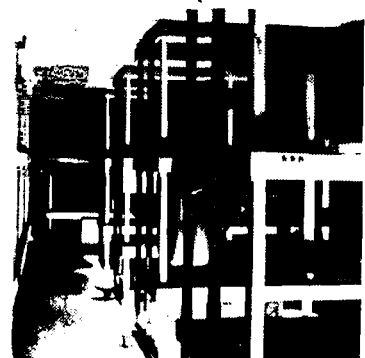
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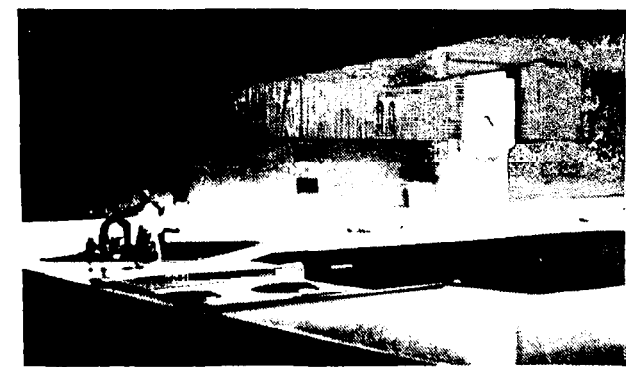
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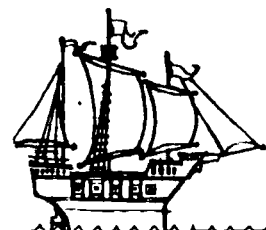
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# Syracuse concert draws rocks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dozens of state troopers and hundreds of gate-crashing young music fans battled in tear gas and rain Tuesday at the entrance to a rock concert. At least 30 persons were injured.

State police said the most serious injuries reported were a

broken elbow and broken toes suffered by troopers. A spokeswoman for a medical team at the site said no civilians were seriously injured.

The violence erupted when 100 youths in a crowd estimated at 2,000 being held outside the Great American Music Fair tried to uproot a fence and force their way into the con-

cert, state police said.

About 75 helmeted troopers manning the gates then rushed the crowd, tossing tear-gas canisters and swinging nightsticks.

Many in the crowd — kept outside the concert gates at the State Fairgrounds because they would not buy tickets — were throwing rocks, bottles and oth-

er objects, state police said.

"There were some nasty kids out there ... We took their crap for about four hours before we used gas," said Capt. Kenneth Crounse. "We took a lot of injuries before we went after them."

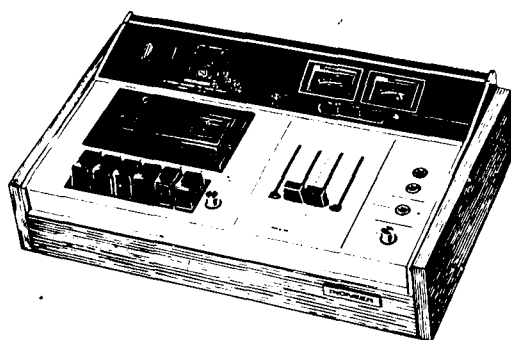
The initial clash, in a rainstorm, lasted only a few minutes, but state police said it

took them about 40 minutes to disperse the crowd and seize the "prime agitators." About 60 persons were arrested.

Authorities said at least 20 troopers and 10 youths were treated at an infirmary on the grounds. Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises, they said. Most of the troopers were hurt by thrown objects.

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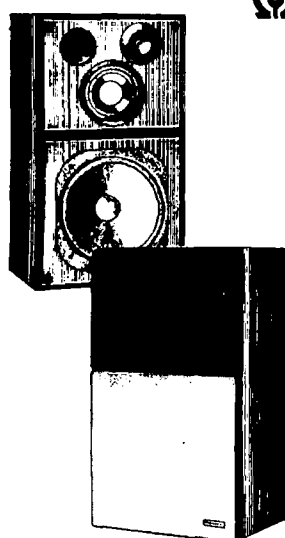
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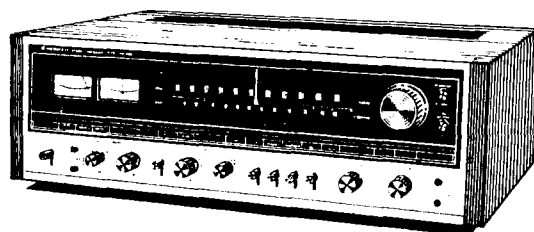
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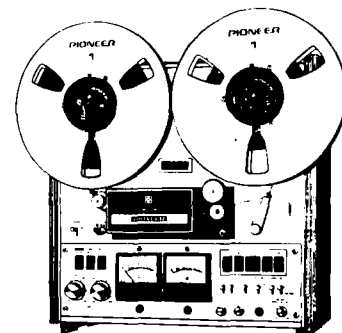
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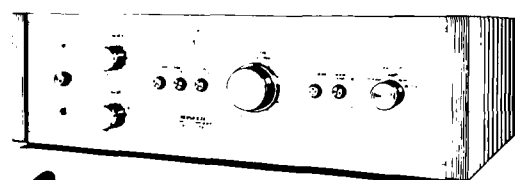
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# Krishna mission fails in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Authorities here are quietly cracking down on a group of young foreigners bent on bringing an Asian religion to some reluctant Asians, the Japanese.

After five years in Japan, the saffron-robed members of the Hare Krishna movement admit the Japanese are a hard lot to win over, having converted only five persons among the country's 110 million people.

In their frustration, some Krishna devotees may have acted rashly, said John Williams, 25, of San Francisco, who also is known by his religious name of Karnamritas Das.

"But our intentions are good," he added.

In the past month, five American devotees have been arrested — one youth twice — on charges ranging from assault to intimidation. The incidents

have received wide press coverage in Japan and the National Police Agency says it's run out of patience.

One incident involved a 70-year-old woman who was struck in the face by a Krishna missionary she criticized for forcefully selling religious literature to passersby — a major complaint against the group, police said.

Williams, who currently runs the Krishna mission in Tokyo, said the charges are "frame-ups" or stem from misunderstandings. None of the American devotees speaks Japanese.

A National Police Agency spokesman said authorities received numerous complaints about how the Krishna mission operates and decided to take action.

The spokesman said the

crackdown is being carried out quietly — no deportations, just the denial of extensions or renewals of visas for the Hare Krishna missionaries. Most are on tourist visas and technically shouldn't be engaged in missionary activities, he added.

Authorities have identified 17 American Krishna members, ranging in age from 19 to 30, and all will have to leave the country once their present visas expire, he said.

Those arrested recently, who arrived in Japan on tourist visas, were allowed to return home to the United States with the charges against them dropped, the spokesman said.

Williams and a half-dozen other American and Canadian devotees live in a spacious, but rundown house in an affluent central Tokyo neighborhood.

One devotee said the mission is supported from funds raised

in the United States through the sale of incense and soap, but other members of the mission were reluctant to discuss its finances. Japanese authorities claim the pamphlet sales pay

for living expenses.

Only five Japanese have joined as full-fledged devotees, although as many as 20 show up for the mission's Sunday feasts, Williams said.

## \$38.4 million boost Phone rate hike nears approval

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Public Service Commissions appears near approval of an order that would boost Indiana Bell Telephone Co. rates and charges \$38.4 million, the Indianapolis News said Tuesday.

The newspaper reported that William Powers, a member of the PSC, said he expects the commission to approve an order he drafted. The company had requested increases totaling \$44.5.

Powers said the order would:

- increase basic monthly residential bills by 5 per cent to 6 per cent.
- hike basic monthly charges for business telephone service by about 10 per cent.
- deny a request to double the 10-cent cost of coin-operated telephones
- deny a request to begin charging for directory assistance after the first three free inquiries each month.
- generally approve a request to revise and increase intrastate toll charges.
- refuse a request to list charitable contributions as operating expenses.
- and reduce a request for increases in "economy" or measured residential service.
- generally approve a request for several miscellaneous other increases including charges for special telephones, unlisted and unpublished numbers, installation and moving charges

and WATS lines.

Powers said the proposed order would be reviewed by the commission Wednesday. He said it provides that about 25 per cent of the new company revenues come from basic telephone rates.

The \$38.4 million, Powers said, is about 85 per cent of the amount Bell requested.

In 1970, Indiana Bell was granted annual increases in rates or charges totaling about \$12 million. It got increases of \$23.95 million in 1971, \$13.2 million in 1972, \$25.5 million in 1973 and nearly \$2.4 million in 1974.

### Public service jobs help to lower unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public service jobs emerged as the most effective way to attack unemployment in a study of government job-stimulation programs released by the Congressional Budget Office Tuesday.

Alice Rivlin, office director, explained that the study was not designed to show which of five potential programs was best.

Each of the five has aspects which might appeal to various members of Congress, she pointed out.

However, public service jobs came out ahead in most of the criteria cited by senators and House members seeking ways to cut the high unemployment rate of recent months. The July rate was 8.4 per cent, but it had reached 9.2 per cent in the recession.

The other four programs con-

sidered in the study were accelerated public works, antirecession grants to states and cities, general tax cuts and increased government purchases.

The study indicated that a \$1-billion public service jobs program initially would produce up to 125,000 jobs and cut the unemployment rate as much as 0.11 per cent, could be started quickly and terminated easily.

### Chess tourney set for Saturday

A speed chess tournament will be held on Saturday, September 6th at the south end of River Bend plaza on Michigan Street in South Bend. There is no entry fee, and trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place are offered. Those interested should bring a chess set and chess clock if they have them. For further information, call 234-9648.

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# Irish rush toward coming season

by Ernie Torriero

There are some people on campus who are glad to see classes begin. These are the hundred or so Notre Dame football players who for almost two weeks have been totally engulfed in preparation for a September 15 showdown with the Boston College Eagles. For these select few their time has been occupied with two-a-day practices, various film and tutoring sessions and other rituals designed for the mental digestion of Dan Devine's football philosophy.

Sunday, Devine took the team to the astroturf of Cartier Field for an extensive scrimmage. Rick Slager went most of the way at the helm of the number one offense, but had some trouble moving it consistently. It was the running of freshman fullback Jim Browner that made the Irish O shine.

Early in the day, Browner broke over the left side, shed two would be tacklers and galloped undaunted into the end zone 67 yards away. For an encore the younger Browner further embarrassed the second team defense by breaking a 60 yard run for a touchdown late in the scrimmage. For the day, the freshman from Warren, Ohio, totaled an impressive 153 yards on nine carries. Steve Orsini, a sophomore halfback and Hering Award winner in the spring, was also a bright spot as he rushed for 69 yards in 20 carries.

Bill Brink

## The Irish Eye

### The wrong rule

Give credit to the NCAA officials for delivering the cruelest blow of all. At the recent convention in Chicago last month the NCAA came up with several new regulations in an effort to combat the skyrocketing budgets of college athletic departments. Spending on athletics was getting out of hand in many of the country's major colleges, almost to the point of running some of the smaller schools, unable to compete financially, out of the business.

The regulation which has the most effect and has all the coaches up in arms, is the limitation of the football team's travelling squad to 48 players and home squad to 60. Looked at logically, the rule makes no sense, and it is detrimental to one of the most positive aspects of college football.

Limited to a 48 man squad on the road, teams now can carry a squad only two deep at every position plus several specialists. The rest of the 40 or 50 members of the team must remain behind. For the kid who sees little or no action, and whose sole moments of pride come when he stands suited up on the sidelines, it is all over now.

The rule is bad for team morale and individual attitude. Players come to a college expecting at least the thrill of wearing his school's colors and being there on the field during the game, even if it is on the sidelines. Now they've been robbed of some of the spirit and enthusiasms, and that's what makes college football.

"I don't think that it's good for the players," says Irish head coach Dan Devine, and that's putting it mildly.

"It just isn't fair for the kids," agrees defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "Some kids know they'll never start on offense or defense and so they work their tails off to make the specialty teams. Because of the limit, we have to cut down on the kickoff teams, and those kids can no longer play."

Or if the Irish are playing, for example, in Boston, they might take along some players from that area. Now they no longer can.

The saddest part about it is that it's faulty economics. Schools must charter a whole airplane anyway, so there's no savings on air fare. All it does is cut down on 1 or 2 nights lodging and food for 12 players (the previous limit being 60). This amounts to a grand savings of about \$3500-\$4000 a year, mere peanuts to a school's athletic budget.

Another thing that has coaches pulling their hair is that it just doesn't make good football sense. Even if you only have one replacement for each position, that's 44 players. That gives you 4 more positions in which to squeeze in an extra quarterback and some kickers. It means playing someone that you really don't want to play sometimes, or someone that doesn't have experience at the position you need him at.

"You can only go 2 deep," says Devine. "We might only have three people that can play offensive tackle, or we might have to play a player who's tired. It gives a distinct advantage to the home team to have 60 players out there."

"It's inequality," adds Yonto. "That's an extra 12 guys. It means we have to train people on the second team to play several positions."

The rule is unfortunate. They should have made regulations to punish the coaches and athletic departments that cheat and lie to gain the best possible team. Instead they made a rule that punishes the players.

The other new rules that the NCAA came up with help a little. Football scholarships have been limited to 95 total for one year, effective in 1978. They've tried to curb the vicious recruiting wars by limiting the number of times a prospective player visit the campus, and setting a date before which a school cannot contact a candidate.

These regulations have little effect on the Notre Dame athletic budget. Fr. Joyce and athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause have always run a strict budget and for years ND has been operating the program at the level which the recent regulations require. In short, they're used to it and if anyone is hurt it will be the large state schools with huge budgets and excessive spending. And that's probably good.

Joe Montana directed the second team offense. Montana looked sharp as he passed for 85 yards while hitting on nine of 17 pass attempts. The sophomore quarterback showed excellent blocking ability as he cut down Randy Harrison springing Steve Schmitz free for 34 yards. Schmitz made four good grabs in his challenge for a back-up wide receiver slot. Gary Forystek was at the helm of both the number one and number two offense.

The coaches did a lot of different things on defense. Ross Browner and Willie Fry were all over the football field harassing the opposition. Bradley and Harrison played well in the secondary.

After the day's action, Coach Devine was reluctant to emphasize the need for any changes. "We must look at the films before we can make any concrete changes." He further explained the underlying reason for the fall scrimmages. "In this type of scrimmage," Devine pointed out, "we do several things that do not normally happen in a game. We try to create a situation instead of using the play selection that we would in a game."

The Irish have 11 practice days left before the opening game. The past few days, the team has been doing extra running before and after practice. Devine calls this "running for consistency." Today the Irish will take the field for the third pre-season scrimmage at 4:00 p.m. in the stadium.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Joe Montana was 9 of 17 for 85 yards in Sunday's scrimmage.

## Ticket distribution begins today

Student football ticket distribution for the 1975 season begins today at the ticket sales window on the second floor of the ACC. The schedule for exchange of the blue athletic certification is as follows:

SENIORS: (SEVENTH AND EIGHTH SEMESTER STUDENTS ONLY): Wednesday, Sept. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JUNIORS, GRADUATE, LAW AND ALL STUDENTS IN NINTH SEMESTER OR HIGHER: Thursday, Sept. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORES: Friday, Sept. 5, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

No student may present more than four certifications for adjacent seating, and no individual student tickets will be issued after Sept. 5.

The fee for a graduate or law student's season ticket is \$15.00. Procurement of the ticket is optional.

Married students who wish to apply for tickets should not procure their ticket by class but instead should present their athletic certification and evidence of their married status at the ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on

Wednesday, Sept. 3 or Thursday Sept. 4.

These plus \$15.00 for the spouses are required for a receipt, which should be presented at the

ACC ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 in exchange for the ticket.

Couples wishing seats adjacent must turn in certifications together.

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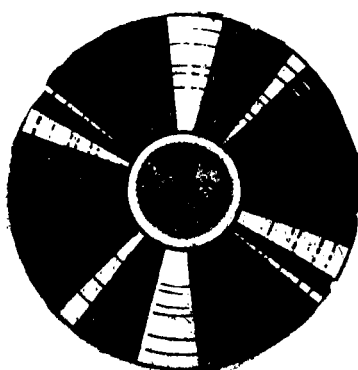
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