

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

No changes seen

Duggan discusses future

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. John Duggan, the recently-inaugurated president of St. Mary's College foresees no major changes in the school in the immediate future.

In an interview last week, the former vice president for student affairs at Vassar College, stated, "I have no intention to re-direct St. Mary's, or to do a 90 degree turn-around. I am here because I believe in the agreed-upon goals of the College, but will make changes to reach those goals as it becomes necessary."

A larger endowment to increase scholarship funds, higher faculty salaries, the construction of proposed recreation facility, and the renovation or construction of a new library, are among the changes the new president expects, and has already begun to make.

In addition, Duggan "would like to see an expanded social life" on the St. Mary's campus, and pointed to the senior picnic held in the SMC Clubhouse last Friday as an example of the type of social activities which should be encouraged here.

While noting that he would still like to find out more about St. Mary's, Duggan commented that he also wants "to be known to students, and to know students." He outlined his plan to meet every student on the SMC campus.

By sponsoring freshmen teas and wine and cheese parties at his house for seniors, this year and the next, the president hopes to acquaint himself with as many students of the College as possible.

Duggan believes that to get to know the students is part of his responsibility as chief administrator, because, as he said, "St. Mary's exists for students."

Thus, when the hectic pace of settling into his new position slows down, he hopes also "to get out and around more on the campus, and to go into the dining hall, have a cup of coffee with students, and chat."

Length of Term

While discussing the five presidents—three permanent and two interim—that St. Mary's has had within the past five years, Duggan was asked how long his term of office would be.

"Anyone taking this job (president of St. Mary's) and not expecting to stay here for at least five years, is not doing that job justice," he commented.

"It takes at least that long to sort your ideas and then to make and implement plans."

After the fifth year as College president, the decision to remain in that position must be an individual one, made between the particular institution, and the particular administrator involved, Duggan contended.

"I didn't come to St. Mary's to use it as a stepping stone," he continued. "I came here because I found that what is here to be congenial to me and my style."

The new president is "all in favor" of the recent extension of male visitation hours from 10 p.m. to midnight, on Friday and Saturday evenings. Prior to this semester's extension, visitation hours were from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. on Fridays, 1 p.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Duggan stated that the 10 p.m. deadline was "unreasonable." However, he believed that any extension beyond midnight, or conducting visitation hours during the weekday evenings would change the nature of St. Mary's as a women's college.

Relations between St. Mary's and Notre Dame

Regarding the relationship between St. Mary's and Notre Dame, the president said, "We (SMC) have no intention of moving away from Notre Dame."

"I have had several conversations with Fr. Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame president, and Fr. Burtchaell, University provost, and am convinced that we (Notre Dame and St. Mary's) are both interested in exploring every way in which we can co-operate to our mutual advantage," he noted.

Duggan described the type of relationship he feels that St. Mary's should enjoy with Notre Dame as an "arm's length cordiality."

He believes that SMC has an important role to play as a small, Catholic, women's liberal arts college; it must not lose its identity.

Although there will be no reconsideration of merger of the two schools, Duggan commented that he is "delighted that Notre Dame is across the street" from St. Mary's. "We (Notre Dame and St. Mary's) would be fools not to take advantage of our juxtaposition."

The new chief administrator pointed out that he is also "delighted that our women have the opportunity to test their intellectual abilities in the classroom situation with men," referring to the co-exchange of classes between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

He continued, noting that he is equally pleased that cultural and social programs at Notre Dame are available to St. Mary's students, and programs at St. Mary's are likewise open to Notre Dame students.

Above all, the new president is "committed to enhancing the tremendous sense of community that is here." With this in mind, he is attempting to meet with faculty members informally twice weekly, and thus break down "the natural division between departments and between administration and faculty."

Duggan also hopes to meet with each department individually, and to meet monthly with all members of the administration to facilitate communication.

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Students abandon textbooks to extend their interests beyond the classroom at Activities Night last night in LaFortune (Photo by Tom Lose).

Student Life Council names candidates

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Ten students are competing for three of the seven undergraduate seats on this year's Student Life Council. Pete Gottsacker, election chairman, released the candidates' names last night as the nomination period ended. Primary elections will be held Tuesday, September 23.

Sean McLinden, a Keenan junior; Jim Spurling, a senior in Zahm; Ed Van Tassel, a Keenan junior; and Stacey Weaver, a Farley sophomore are competing for the North Quad seat.

Sorin junior, Mike Richter; John Salvason, a junior in Alumni; Tom Hogan, Cavanaugh senior, and Andy Simhauser, Pangborn junior are competing for the South quad seat.

Gottsacker clarified the district boundaries. The south quad district includes all those who eat at the South Dining Hall. All those eating in the North Dining Hall comprise the north quad district. The third district is composed of off-campus students.

Only two students are competing for the off-campus seat. Phil Mancini, a senior living in Campus View and John Lynch, a junior living in Notre Dame Avenue are vying for the seat.

"A whole new block of students are involved here," Gottsacker reported. He admitted that he wished more interest would have been shown in running for the off-campus seat. He also expressed concern with the off-campus students' relation to on-campus activities and the administration. Ballot boxes will be provided for the first time in two off-campus locations for this reason.

Student Body President Ed Byrne, acting chairman of the SLC said he "is hopeful and thinks a lot

will be done this year."

For the first time the SLC will have explicit tasks set for them he reported. Many of the questions raised in the C.O.U.L. reports will be discussed. The SLC will be the main vehicle for passing any proposals. According to Byrne, "much of the homework has already been done and the SLC can begin immediate action on certain issues."

In Byrne's opinion, "the big issues this year will be a continued examination of the university's alcohol guidelines and a restructuring of the judicial board system."

Byrne's and Gottsacker agreed that the SLC's first order of business would be the budget hearings for student government, student union and the various campus clubs.

Gottsacker felt the Keenan-Stanford coeducation possibility, parietyals, and the drug situation might also rank high on the SLC's calendar of events.

Voting hours on September 23 will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the halls on campus. Ballot boxes will also be open during the same hours at the new polling places. Campus View and the Notre Dame Apartments. Ballot boxes in the Huddle and the library will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The SLC was established in the late 1960's to discern, debate and recommend solutions to student related problems for the university in general and the Board of Trustees in particular. It is composed of fifteen members, including seven students. They include the three district representatives, the student government officers, and a member appointed by the Hall Presidents' Council.

Burtchaell comments

Role of women changing

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Provost, discussed the changing role of women in the church, the family and society in his opening Mass sermon Sunday in Sacred Heart Church.

In his sermon, Burtchaell said, "The opportunity for public life and service which society had denied to all but a few women is now being thrown open to all women who wish to take advantage of it." He added, "One deplorable exception to this general enfranchisement is the obstinate refusal of most Christian churches to ordain qualified women." Burtchaell later commented that though there are also other exceptions, "it is increasingly more difficult to find areas where women are still denied."

Burtchaell sees "the liberation of women eliciting the renegotiation of roles within the family. Many marriages are going to be created by husbands and wives both of whom welcome children and both of whom wish to dedicate their lives to challenging jobs."

Burtchaell claims coeducation at Notre Dame provides an example of "liberation for women and liberation for men." He noted the pattern of academic and career interests of female students differs little from those of male students.

He later commented that many faculty families associated with the university are an example of the shared roles of husband and wife in career and family.

In the numbers and positions of women in the faculty and administration, Burtchaell believes Notre Dame provides a good example of equal opportunity. He

cited June McCausolin, director of financial aid; Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost; Sr. Isabel Charles, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters and the five women rectors as significant administrators. He explained the low numbers of women in senior faculty positions is the result of having women on the faculty for only ten years.

In response to Burtchaell's sermon, Carole Moore, asst. professor of history and chairperson of Committee W of the American Association of University Professors, reported, "the unofficial figures on women in academic positions at Notre Dame for this year indicate that we have lost ground for the second year in a row." Moore commented, "It's marvelous that someone in a high position of leadership as Fr.

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world briefs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Quarterback George Mira of the Jacksonville Express lost the tip of his left index finger in a World Football League game Sunday at Honolulu's new Aloha Stadium.

Trainer Brady Greathouse of the Express said Mira apparently caught his finger in one of the giant zippers on the artificial turf when he was tackled. "The stadium is set up for baseball, too, and when it's converted to football they cover certain areas with turf by using giant zippers," Greathouse said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency maintained a secret poison arsenal and developed sophisticated hardware to deliver the toxins despite a presidential order to eliminate the poison stockpile, according to CIA Director William E. Colby.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that records from the \$3-million CIA-Army poison project later were obliterated on orders of then-CIA Director Richard Helms. Just hours later, a CIA counsel said Colby was in error and that no records were destroyed.

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League's shaky labor relations fell apart Tuesday, with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets joining the New England Patriots on strike in moves which a league spokesman said placed "the regular season in jeopardy."

Attitudes hardened on both sides as the NFL, beset by legal problems and unrest among its players, suddenly was presented with what could be its most serious labor problem only five days before the regular season is scheduled to open.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford said Tuesday he will ask for administrative changes in the Central Intelligence Agency but that he will not rule out political activities in other countries if American Security is involved.

The President did not spell out what the changes might be. But in an earlier interview with the Chicago Sun-Times he was quoted as saying he may strip the CIA of its authority to conduct covert political operations overseas.

MOSCOW (AP) - A top State Department official sent here by President Ford to seek an end to sudden large Soviet purchases of U.S. grain left for home Tuesday saying he was "very optimistic" that a long-term grain trade pact will be signed soon.

on campus today

- 12:15 pm -- seminar, "methodologies in gene analysis and the modification of genes and gene expression," by dr. robert erickson, rm 278 galvin life sci. ctr.
- 3:00 pm -- workshop, christine walevska, cellist, little theater.
- 6:30 pm -- interview info, placement nights, eng. aud.
- 6:30 pm -- meeting, sailing club, 303 eng. aud.
- 7:30 pm -- american scene, "was the american revolution worthwhile?" by stanley idzerda, carroll hall.
- 7:30 pm -- meeting, fellowship of christian athletes, farley hall.
- 7:30 pm -- conference, "obscenity and community standards," cce.
- 8:15 pm -- concert, chicago symphony string quartet, lib. aud., \$1.

Discussion group formed to honor Prof. O'Malley

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

The Wranglers, an informal discussion group which was begun by the late Professor Frank O'Malley in the 1940's has been reinstated by Professor E.A. Goerner of the Government Department.

Goerner, himself a member of the Wranglers as a student, has set up a schedule of bi-weekly meetings to discuss an unlimited range of topics.

According to Student Coordinator Pat Miskell, "The object of the Wranglers is to provide an opportunity for students to get together and discuss subjects and ideas that interest them." Miskell added that the discussions usually center around a paper presented by one member of the group.

Discussing his own days as a member of the Wranglers, Goerner noted, "With the exception of the encounters with one professor whose course I audited, Wranglers was and still is more important to the deepest reaches of my education than anything else at Notre Dame."

Concerning the organization of the group, Goerner added, "Each of us read a paper in the question that most drew his wonder and sustained reflection during the year, to which the other nineteen responded. In our meetings I heard and spoke to papers from fellow students in physics, mathematics, philosophy, politics, economics, and literature. I discovered things I never dreamt of...since we had no grades, no transcripts, no

cumulative averages in our society, we tasted a bit of the joy in free search and debate..."

The discussion format of the Wranglers is flexible. Members are urged but not required to attend the meetings regularly and to submit occasional papers for consideration by the group. Goerner acts as an informal moderator, but the aim is toward relaxed and unstructured conversation.

The Wranglers society is open to all students. Miskell noted that the group might be of particular interest to non-Arts and Letters majors who may not find this kind of discussion in their classes.

The Wranglers will hold an organizational meeting next Monday, September 22. For further details, contact Pat Miskell at 1015 or Jim Gray at 272-1852.

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Saint Mary's Campus Ministry to offer 'informal' courses

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor three non-credit courses during the fall semester. The courses, open to all students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, are Marriage in the 70's, Basic Catholic Belief and Music in the Church.

According to Sr. Kathy Teichert, coordinator of the St. Mary's Campus Ministry, the courses were established to "provide something in the evening that could be informal, yet at the same time, intellectually stimulating." Reichert said the Campus Ministry hopes that students will participate in this type of course which "is organized, yet open-ended enough to encourage discussion."

Marriage in the 70's is designed to be a mix of the theology of marriage and a look at the lived reality of marriage. Instructor Kate Regaux will cover several topics including the meaning of love and commitment, marriage as a life-style and the role children play in a relationship.

Regaux, who has an M.A. in theology from Notre Dame, is active in areas of sex education and is the coordinator of the Pre-Cana program at St. Mary's.

Basic Catholic Belief, taught by Bob Morlino, S.J., will attempt to answer the question of how actual faith experiences fit in with the basic teachings of the Church. Topics include techniques of human decision-making, followed by discussion of such things as understanding sin and the moral questions of abortion and war.

Fr. Morlino has his M.A. in philosophy and theology and is presently a doctoral student in philosophy at Notre Dame.

Music in the Church explains the function and purpose of music in the celebration of the Eucharist. The course provides both formal and informal education for anyone wanting to work with the campus liturgical program.

The instructor, Pat Pritchard, is presently teaching music at Brandywine High School and has an M.A. in Liturgical Music from Notre Dame. This discussion meeting is followed by a training session for those interested in being lectors and commentators at Mass. These sessions are headed by two Notre Dame seminarians, Bill Loughran, C.S.C. and Scott Cooley, C.S.C.

Although the discussion groups met for the first time this week, Reichert said that anyone interested in attending future classes "is welcome to sit in on the discussion groups."

The courses all meet one evening

a week. Marriage in the 70's is on Tuesdays from 7-8:30, Basic Catholic Belief meets on Mondays from 6:30-7:30, and Music in the Church meets on Wednesdays from 6-7, followed by the training session at 7:15.

The classes meet in the St. Mary's Campus Ministry activities room in the basement of Holy Cross Hall, across from the post office. For further information call the SMC Campus Ministry at 4696.

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No class rank relieves pressure

by Patrick Cole
Staff Reporter

To rank or not to rank. Although most American law schools decide to rank their students, the Notre Dame Law School does not compute class rank.

The Law Faculty abolished ranking in 1969 because of the harmful effects. "I would guess that most schools give class rank," said Professor David T. Link, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School. "We try to explain to people the importance of progress in specific courses."

Consequently, this policy toward class rank eliminates the need for grade-point average computations. The Law School does not provide statistics to compute rank. Likewise, the Law School does not endorse anyone who makes them. As policy, it is considered dishonest for a student to imply, orally or in writing, that the school keeps class rank or grade-point averages.

"We do not give class rank because employers could be misled," continued Dean Link. "Having no class rank forces employers to look at the entire record."

After the first year of law school, the type of course in which a student is enrolled differs. Thus a problem arises in determining the best student. "The problem with class rank is that the curriculum is

variable," commented Professor Robert E. Rodes of the Law School. "You just can't compare each student. Class rank is determined by two things: one student is doing well or the other student is doing poorly."

How have employment opportunities been affected by this policy?

observer insight

Most people received jobs as well as job offers through the services of the Law School. According to a survey conducted by the Law School Placement Bureau, 88 per cent of 69 respondees had job offers as of April 28, 1975. The Law School attributes this success to their policy because recruiters become acquainted with the students instead of categorizing them based on class rank. Dean Link said a fair amount of students are not considered if they don't rank in the top ten percent of their class.

Furthermore, the Law School has placed students in Metropolitan law firms and key government offices. Recent statistics of the American Bar Foundation reveal Notre Dame has one of the highest percentages of graduates on the bench. Ten to fifteen percent of the graduates are awarded judicial clerkships.

"Not having a class rank causes a student to get a job," said Dean Link. "I believe the students here are capable of work anyplace.

Just compare how well we have placed students."

Other students consent to the class rank policy. Tom Yanucci, a third-year law student and editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer, said, "The absence of a class rank takes away the cutthroat atmosphere present in other law schools."

"However, some employers just want law review members. Fortunately, there are other activities for the law students such as the Legal Aid and Defender Association and the Student Bar Association. By not having grades as a factor, the students are forced to turn to other activities."

Martin Hagan, third-year student and administrative editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer, added, "Being on the Law Review is a crucial distinction. Grades do not affect us so much but probably others."

"Anyhow the policy emphasizes the person, not just a number. It takes personality into account."

Yanucci acknowledged some employers favor the use of a class rank. "A lot of employers and even some alumni have criticized the policy. For example, an employer will know definitely if he is getting the third best or fifth best

student from the class of a school that computes class rank. But at Notre Dame, they can't tell exactly."

Mildred Kirstowski, placement director at the Law School, commented on the practical experience obtained in the Law School. "There are trial advocacy courses, legal clinics and internships available for the students here. Many students receive actual training before they are hired for a job." The Law School believes this aids the employers in seeing the total picture of the student.

The class rank policy has not caused a total neglect of perfor-

mance by the student. The grades after a students' first year are considered significant to most students. "Good grades," said Yanucci, "can get you a summer job. If you do well on the job and make a good impression on the employer, the firm or company may hire you after graduation."

Thus the absence of grade-point average computations has an important benefit. The policy creates a relaxed atmosphere amongst the students. Dean Link said the students are not as grade conscious. Instead of extreme competitiveness, the students cooperate more. "The climate is healthier than at other law schools," stated Hagan.

Photographer used to identify panty-raiders Monday night

by Mark M. Murphy
Staff Reporter

Acting on a directive issued last Friday, Dean of Students James Roemer sent Student Affairs personnel and photographers to St. Mary's Monday night during a

panty raid... Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, was on hand along with a photographer to witness the raid by 125 Notre Dame men and to catch any student breaking in or vandalizing St. Mary's property.

According to St. Mary's Security the raid was of small proportion and no buildings were entered. St. Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch said he had seen no visible damage as a result of the raid. "No one was hurt, nothing that we know of was damaged," Kovatch reported, "and that's what we strive for during these types of incidents."

Roemer, however, confirmed photographs were taken of one Notre Dame student attempting to enter a building but that the situation does not warrant any disciplinary action by the Dean of Students office. "The incident Monday night was not as serious as the first panty raid," said Roemer, "but in the future my office will continue to witness and photograph any large crowd seriously disrupting St. Mary's campus."

The Dean of Students went on to say that "potential mob crowds only lead to danger for the many people in the area. My warnings are a reminder to the students that living in a University environment does not exclude them from outside laws."

St. Mary's College presented Notre Dame with a \$425 bill to cover damage done by raiders last week. Roemer then issued a warning that mischievous students breaking into dormitories or vandalizing SMC property would be photographed and their names referred to local authorities.

St. Mary's students described the crowd of panty raiders as very mild mannered. One Regina Hall R.A. reported that "there were only about 100 taking part and all they did was run around yelling things. No one even tried to enter the buildings."

Kovatch noted that Roemer's warning to Notre Dame students "really helped a lot during the raid. It will have a lasting effect on future incidents and hopefully will cut down on further damage to SMC property."

Unemployment to stay over 8%

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

The unemployment rate will remain above eight per cent until at least 1978, predicts Joseph Alaimo, vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Speaking last night at a lecture sponsored by the St. Mary's business department, Alaimo said that government, management, and labor must combine forces to create enough jobs for the growing labor force.

"A lot of things can be done," Alaimo explained. "Governments can spend money to create jobs or unions could go to a four day work week, thus enabling more workers to come into the labor market. The important thing is to provide everyone with a job; to get the economy going so that more jobs are created," Alaimo added.

Alaimo spoke before a Carroll Hall audience of approximately one hundred people. He predicts prices will continue to rise due to the increase in business costs which cut into their profit margin.


Price hikes will result in what Alaimo calls a "nervous consumer". He said that this individual is one who shops carefully and tends to save more than in the past. "Consumers will bank ten to eleven per cent of their yearly wages compared to previous norms of six to seven per cent," Alaimo estimates.

Alaimo ended with a tip for prospective stock market investors. "If the inflation rate drops to near six per cent, buy stock," he advised. "However, if it remains as it is today, hang on to the cash."

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At Placement Night

Interviews emphasized

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Richard D. Willemin, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, introduced graduate students and seniors in business administration to the importance and methods of interviews with campus representatives of prospective employers last night.

This meeting in the Engineering Auditorium was the first of three annual Placement Nights sponsored by the Placement Bureau. The purpose of these meetings is to alert all seniors and graduate students to the different employers and graduate schools coming to campus in the near future.

Two representatives of Haskins and Sells, one of the "big eight" public accounting firms in the nation, assisted Willemin during the program by conducting interviews with two senior accounting majors. The representatives then evaluated the interviews. A general question and answer period followed the evaluations.

"Interviews are very important. They may be the starting point of your career," Willemin told the business administration students.

Willemin added, "Employers invest a great deal of money in coming to campus. They think it is a good way to get top-notch people. Take it seriously."

He stressed the necessity of preparing for interviews with employers. Willemin observed that no preparation is necessary for interviews with graduate schools since the purpose of these is simply to talk with the representatives and ask questions.

A representative of IBM will speak to students in engineering and science about his firm and the job potential in these fields, Wednesday night. A slide show on different types of interviews and methods of preparation for them will be given. A demonstration of a "typical" interview and a critique will follow the slide show.

An official from Sears, Roebuck, and Co. will be present Thursday evening to talk to students in the College of Arts and Letters. Two interviews will be conducted, followed by evaluations and a symposium.

These two remaining Placement Nights will be held at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Each student who attends a Placement Night will receive a placement manual, as business administration students did last night. This manual lists the dates of the interviews scheduled by

each employer and includes as profile form. This profile form, which is similar to a resume, is required of all students planning to use the services of the Placement Bureau.

At present, 411 businesses and industries and 27 branches of government have scheduled interviews at Notre Dame, as have up to 43 grad schools and 64 law schools. Students must sign up for these interviews at least one week in advance. Last night, Willemin stated the number of employers who have scheduled interviews presents a good picture. "We did not have that number last year at this time," he remarked.

However, Willemin also pointed out that the economic and employment situations are not that strong.

"I do not think employers are looking for as many applicants as in recent years. Employment does not seem to be up," he explained.

Willemin told the students that they are in effect faced with more competition now that students in

past years.

All graduate students and seniors seeking employment or entrance into graduate school are urged to attend the Placement Nights.

If a student should find it impossible to attend on the night assigned to his college, he may attend a different meeting. However, it is strongly recommended that he attend the proper discussion night.

Faculty reacts to sermon

(continued from page 1)

Burtchaell can state these views on woman's changing roles. But let's see some work in our own back yard." Moore called for "more active recruiting of women faculty and a sincere commitment to coeducation in the areas of housing and athletics." "Instead of continually pointing to differences between men and women, we should emphasize their sameness. Across the board, Moore stated, "Notre Dame is just beginning to touch the surface."

Fr. Eugene Gorski, theology professor and rector of Howard Hall, said he was "sympathetic to the view of women expressed by Fr. Burtchaell." In particular, Gorski was "sympathetic to the ordination of women in the priesthood.

"I see no serious theological difficulties, though there are perhaps some cultural aspects which might delay it," Gorski explained. "It can also be a way for women to fulfill what they believe to be their Christian vocation. At Notre Dame there are serious attempts to increase the importance and roles of women," he stated.

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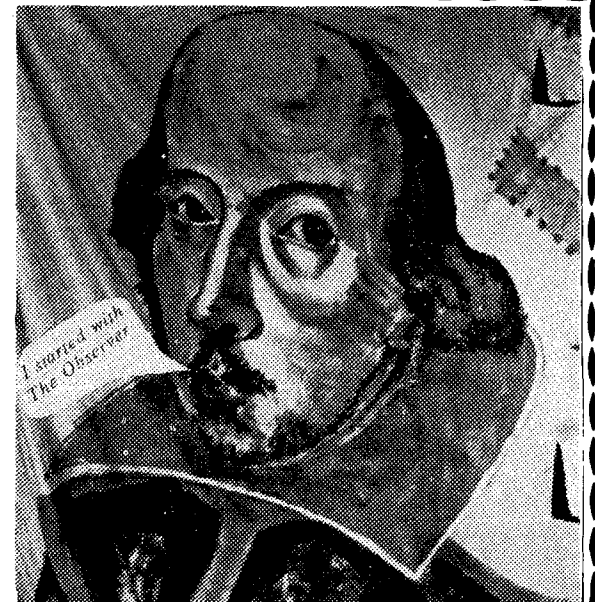
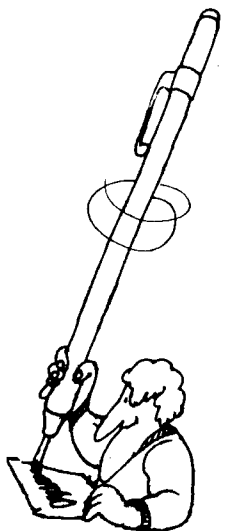
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* Reviews, articles not classified as news stories, and . . . (see page 5)

Isabel Charles: 'running the place'

an interview by maureen flynn

Editor's Note: Isabel Charles, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was appointed acting dean of the college by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for the 1975-76 academic year. She serves as temporary replacement for Dean Frederick Crosson, who retired at the end of last year.

Dr. Charles did her undergraduate work at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y. and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. After a year of post-doctoral study in 1968 at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, she served as executive vice-president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she has previously taught for three years on the English faculty. When she came to the University in 1973 as assistant dean she was the first woman to hold that position at Notre Dame. Dr. Charles also holds a concurrent appointment as associate professor of English.

Last year Dr. Charles chaired the Search Committee which reviewed over 300 applications for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. At the time of Dr. Charles' appointment, Fr. Hesburgh announced that the committee would

continue its search for a successor to Dean Crosson.

Isabel Charles, in her office on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy, discussed her role in the College of Arts and Letters and at Notre Dame in general.

Q: What are your duties as acting dean? Do you plan to make any changes in the coming year?

A: Basically, my job is to keep the place running. Of course, we're not going to tread water for a year. I would like to facilitate forward movement by taking a serious look at the departments and helping the chairmen to strengthen them.

I'd also like to make the students more aware that there is a dean. I've been thinking of having several coffee hours later in the semester. I couldn't possibly meet with 2000 students, but if we divided the evenings up by class it would give me an opportunity to keep an open ear to the needs and ideas of the students.

Q: Just what is involved in "running the place?"

A: There are so many factors involved in the operation of the college that the dean has to decide which ones to devote the most attention to. There are university responsibilities in addition to the supervision of the college.



Q: What about the Search Committee--was it disappointing to work for a year and fail to find a candidate acceptable to the university?

A: It was a very difficult and a very exhaustive task. We reviewed between 300 and 400 applications, and chose three names to submit to the president and the provost. The recommendations, however, took place in the context of a discussion so the committee understood the action of the president and the provost regarding the candidates.

Q: Why is it so difficult to find a qualified candidate? What are the criteria?

A: It's difficult to find someone to meet the

special needs of the dean's office at Notre Dame. Notre Dame is the leading Catholic university in the nation. Its faculty have high academic standards. The role of dean here calls for a scholar, a teacher, and an administrator. Religion also plays a part--that is, the candidate's religious sense. We didn't eliminate non-Catholics from consideration.

Q: Would you yourself consider applying for the position?

A: I have not applied so far. It's a possibility, but I really don't know yet. I would definitely like to stay at Notre Dame.

Q: Notre Dame has run into legal difficulties lately over its low percentage of women in responsible positions. What has your experience been as one of the first women administrators here?

A: Well, the situation is clearly unbalanced, but that's natural for a university that has only been co-ed for four years and has only had an "integrated" faculty for about seven. This is my third year here and I think the University administration has made a consistent effort to encourage the hiring of women. Of course, the University has a responsibility to other minority groups, too. The tight job market makes things even more difficult by reducing the number of openings available. Faculty members are moving around less. Those who have jobs are keeping them.

Q: Have you had any trouble with the attitudes of your co-workers?

A: I have honestly never had problems with the men not taking me seriously. Some women have had problems, but it's an individual situation. I've never had anything but very fine cooperation.

Notre Dame has been a male-dominated institution for over 100 years and there are some inborn, inbred attitudes which are slow to break down and difficult to get through. But the academic profession as a whole has been dominated by men and I really don't find any more of a problem here than at other universities.

Last year ten per cent of the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters were women.

Q: Has the college suffered from the swing toward career-oriented education?

A: Enrollment in Arts and Letters has dropped only very slightly at Notre Dame. This is due in large part to the increase in the enrollment of women here. The majority of Notre Dame women enroll in the College of Arts and Letters.

Q: What about the place of Arts and Letters in education? How does a degree in anthropology, for example, compare with the advantages of a degree in business or chemistry?

A: This whole subject is of great concern to us and will be the topic of a College Advisory Council scheduled for October 2-4.

I think the advantage of a more liberal education is that it prepares one for anything, not something in particular. Arts and Letters is not really a professional school, although we do have a pre-professional program and most of our graduates in that area do well in law or medicine. Generally, though, our graduates prefer a variety of business ventures. Most jobs involve a retraining process that focuses on developing the abilities of the employee to fit the particular situation.

An Arts and Letters education makes one a well-educated person and easily adaptable within one's particular bias.

marshall tucker: 's--t kicking music' a review by w.s. nichols

The small crowd in Morris Civic last night looked like they were from some Southern Boogie Bar. Blue jeans, t-shirts and straw hats on most. They play Frisbee and toss things and look very high, just like the Boogie Crowd does. These couldn't be the people who had never heard of the Marshall Tucker Band, just two years ago. They looked and acted just like a Boogie Crowd but they didn't feel like a Boogie Crowd.

Heartsfield, the opening act, was quite a pleasant surprise. This country-rock band out of the Chicago area showed-off an impressive amount of guitar and vocal talent. Their sound ranged from material sounding a lot like Poce to stuff coming from the Eagle to some of the Outlaws' latest musical endeavors. The band achieved this through their great versatility among instruments. Combinations ranged from fiddle, acoustic guitar and two lead guitars to a combination of four lead guitars. The resulting music is their own, but it doesn't sound like "them"?

Most of their music sounds much like other bands' material and very few of their songs have the distinctive sound of a "top" band. There are a few songs that are original sounding they sound really great. "Nashville," a country-western type

song and a jazzy "As I Looked Into the Fire" were excellent works that were tastefully done by a technically excellent band. "Foolish Pleasure," a song about the evils of booze and drugs, was by far the best performance of the evening. They were assisted in this song by the Tucker's Jerry Eubanks. This is the title song for their recently released third album, and if this is representative of the material in the album, then this is a band to watch. With a little polish and originality, they could go a long way.

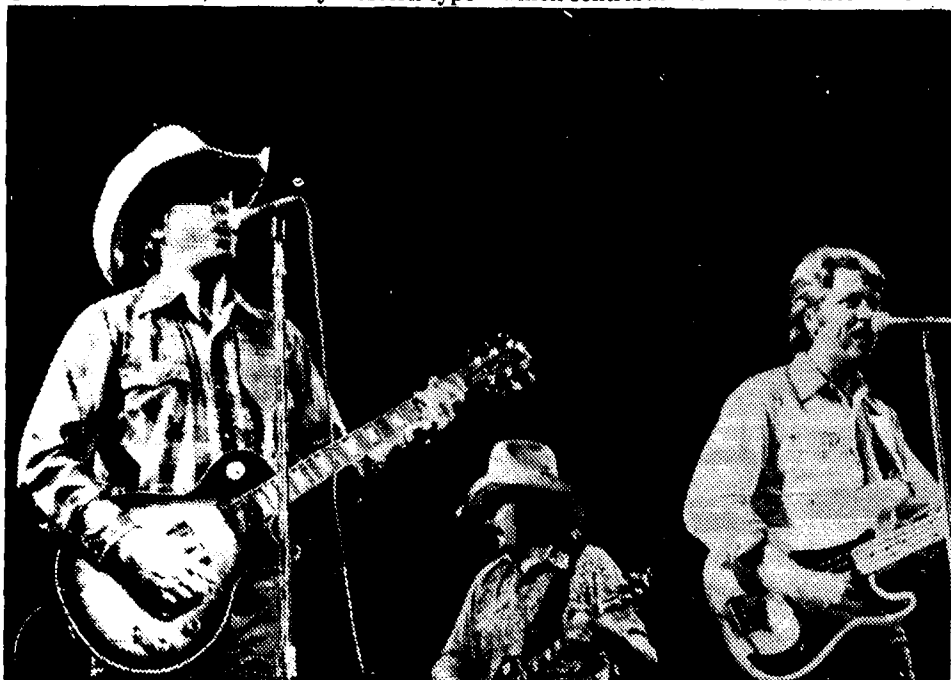
The crowd during intermission did all the normal things-- throwing Frisbees and ushers' lights, yelling, hanging out and going out to look for food or girls. They had brought the band back for one encore but after that, they were contented to wander back to find the bathrooms. They did try to rush the stage before the band came out. One point in their favor.

The Marshall Tucker Band started out on a softer key, opening with "Give Me the Land," a new song. Two more new songs followed, "Bound and Determined" and "Searching for a Rainbow." Both sounded very much like some earlier material. The band has distinctive vocals and guitars which contribute to their distinctive sound.

It's hard for the Marshall Tucker Band to sound like anybody else. They got most of the crowd out of their seats with "Can't you See?" from their second album, and had everybody out of their seats for "24 Hours at a Time" also from their second. Toy Caldwell's flat-picking, guitar style convinces me that he is definitely one of the finest guitar players in the world. He may look like he should be standing in a field but he can burn up a guitar with his speed and skill, or make it wail with the slow blues. His brother Tom showed his family talents with an excellent bass solo in "24 Hours at a Time." The flute and sax of Jerry Eubanks was smooth and flowing throughout the whole night. Vocalist Doug Gray made up for his lack of instrument by a multi-octave performance of "Rambling on my Mind" that was nothing short of amazing. The rest of the band, drummer Paul Riddle and rhythm guitarist George McCorkle, played steadily and tightly, weaving in and out of solos easily.

The crowd brought back the band for the first encore with the customary hoots, cat-calls, stomping and lighting of matches. Nobody had started leaving when Toy Caldwell cranked the band into a rousing version of "Take the Highway," an old crowd favorite. They jammed for about ten minutes when Toy led them into a blues medley made up of "Everyday I Get the Blues" and the Allmans' "You Don't Love Me." They played confidently and smoothly, sprinkling liberally with solos from Toy and Jerry. The second encore consisted of my favorite song, "This Old Cowboy." The flute-lead guitar duets created a spacey country sound that fit the image of the lonesome "cosmic cowboy" and his searchings in the barren wastelands of Modern America.

The crowd was getting impatient and did not support another encore and the band left, tired but richer. And the crowd left, happy and poorer. The sad thing is neither group inspired the other. The crowd did not inspire the band and the band did not give them an inspired performance. Don't get me wrong, it was good, even superb, but it wasn't inspired. We didn't see the best out of them and we didn't give them our best. The Tuckers play smooth, original music, and they did it well, but they looked like they wanted to do something else. And the crowd, well, they had nothing else to do.



USAF puts homosexual Sargeant on trial

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - The attorney for T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, an admitted gay, told an Air Force discharge board her Tuesday that the military's historic ban on homosexuals violates their constitutional right to privacy.

The Air Force regulation calling for automatic discharge of gay servicemen is unlawful because it imposes "the morality of the majority on its employees," said attorney Susan Hewman.

Ms. Hewman is one of two American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who are representing Matlovich, 32, who has been decorated during his 12 years in the Air Force, in the hearing that began Tuesday.

Matlovich himself prompted the hearing at Langley Air Force Base, where he serves as an in-

structor in race relations, when he wrote the secretary of the Air Force in March to admit his homosexuality.

His admission was designed to produce a test of the military regulations that prohibit the retention of homosexuals by the military once their sex deviation is discovered.

The government contends that the presence of homosexuals in military ranks would hamper recruitment, destroy morale and offer foreign agents a chance for blackmail.

Ms. Hewman asked the discharge board of two majors, two lieutenant colonels and a colonel at the outset of the hearing Tuesday specifically to overturn the Air Force ban on homosexuals.

Her motion was quickly denied by the board's legal adviser, Col.

Robert E. Shank, 52, who serves the board in the capacity of a civil court judge.

Each of the five officers on the board was closely questioned as to whether he had formed prior opinions in the case. Each said he had not.

Matlovich, son of an Air Force sergeant, showed little emotion as the hearing - which the Air Force said might last a week - often bogged down on technical issues in its opening hours.

Now and then, the slender, dark-haired, defendant glanced around the room at the tiny crowd. At the lunch break he dashed quickly to his car, declining to answer most questions.

Asked by one newsman whether he thought all homosexuals in the military should make themselves known as he did, he replied:

"That's an individual question they must answer themselves."

Matlovich has said he isn't interested in becoming a symbol of gay liberation. Most of all, he has

stay in the Air Force

Matlovich served three tours in Vietnam and received the Purple Heart when he was wounded.

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Duggan examines SMC future

(continued from page 1)

"I am convinced that the Sisters of the Holy Cross do not want to run the College," he said, referring to the administration of the school.

"They just want to see that the values they believe in are preserved—and I agree with that."

In discussing his appointment, Duggan stressed that he did not apply for the position. Rather, the Search Committee was given his name by an administrator from another college. As meetings and interviews in the selection process

continued, the total number of possible candidates for the post narrowed down to five.

When interviewed by the Board of Regents last fall, Duggan insisted should he be selected for the job, that he should have the power to appoint the college vice presidents and that business for the Board of Regents should be channelled through the president, who is a member of that body. He is satisfied that he has the power he needs.

Duggan's selection as College

president last spring came as a unanimous decision of the Corporate Board of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

the observer

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Heart Association sponsors bike-a-thon

by Cathy Cannon
 Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Heart Association will sponsor a bike-a-thon to promote physical fitness and to raise money to help fight heart disease on Sunday Oct. 5.

Sharon Carter, chief fund raiser for the association, said anyone wanting to participate should find sponsors who will agree to donate money for each mile he rides. The rider and the sponsor determine the amount. All donations are tax deductible.

Riders should report to the Pottawatommi Zoo Parking Lot between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 5. They can ride the course as many times as they want during this time.

The course will follow the eight mile city bike route with five check points along the route to prove that the riders cover the distance. The check points are at the corner of Jefferson and Logan, the corner of Logan and Northside, Veterans Memorial Park, Howard Park and the parking lot of the zoo. Carter said, "The association will award several prizes. The top money raiser in each age group, fifteen and under and sixteen and over, will receive a ten-speed bicycle. The individual in each age group who rides the most miles will receive a trophy."

Carter said, "Another ten speed bicycle will be given away by drawing on Oct. 24. Each participant will receive one chance for every ten dollars he turns in."

Riders must turn in their money by Oct. 2 to be eligible for the prizes. The money may be turned in at any branch of the First National Bank or to the Heart Association Office at 1030 Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend.

Carter added, "Because of successful fund raising last year the American Heart Association was able to grant 25,300 dollars in research funds to Notre Dame. We are directly connected with the university and we do need student support." Students wanting to participate can pick up entry forms and instructions at the Student Activity Office in LaFortune Student Center.

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Need one NU and 2 MSU tix. Call Mary 1285.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio and back weekend Sept. 19. Chris 4343

Michigan State tix needed. 2 or more GA. Will pay \$. Charlie 8698

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern and Mich. St. Call Mark 8651

Need Tickets: 4 USC, 1 Northwestern, 1 or more Purdue. Please call Patty 4429

Wanted: Need two Purdue tix. Call 6974.

Please. Very badly need Michigan State tickets. Call Vince 8933.

Badly need 2 GA Northwestern tix. Call Don 3374

Wanted: 2 tix to N. Western and 2 tix for Purdue. Will take 3 riders to Purdue. Mrs. Hegner 288-2754

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Roommate wanted for ND Apartments. Call 288-6533.

Need 2 Michigan State tickets. Call Mike 1438.

Need ride to Madison and back weekend of Sept. 19. Call 4672.

Need 7 Northwestern GA tickets!! Will pay top dollar. 288-5207

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Call Bob 3665.

Wanted: Need two GA tickets to MSU game. Call Gary 1802.

Wanted: Desperately need as many as 50 tix for S. Calif. (no joke!). Call Mary 4093.

Wanted: 2 GA MSU tickets. Call 277-0014

Need 2 tix to Purdue. Call 7471

need 2 Purdue package tix. Call later 1541.

Need 2 Purdue tix. Call Mike 8106.

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern game. Call Mike after 6 P. M. 288-0088.

Need Purdue tix. Will pay. Call Scott 1762.

Need 1 GA ticket for MSU game. Call Greg 1762.

Need 4 tix for Purdue game. Call 289-9174.

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I will die unless I get 2 Mich. State tix. Please call me now at 287-0076. Desperate.

Need ride to Akron, Ohio or vicinity for Thurs. or Fri. Call Nancy 5773.

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Wanted: 2 Ga tix for Northwestern game. Evenings 233-3325.

Need riders to Penn State Sept. 19. Call Chuck 8703.

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Need 2 GA MSU tix and 1 GA Northwestern ticket. Call Bob 1068.

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Riders to Milwaukee. Leave Friday at noon. Return Sunday. Call 3388 or 1715.

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Browner brothers; two here, four more on the way

by Chip Scanlon

Some people are able to find security in "owning a piece of the rock," but Notre Dame fans will get a great satisfaction out of knowing that they've got something even better; a part of the Browner Brothers. Right now there are two of the six brothers attending Notre Dame and Irish enthusiasts can only hope that they will be blessed with the other four of Warren Ohio's leading sports family.

When Ross Browner debuted with the Irish he achieved immediate recognition by blocking a Northwestern punt for a safety in the first few minutes of his college career. Jim Browner, not to be upstaged by his older brother, managed to lead the Irish offense with 95 yards in rushing as well as making a 12 yard reception and putting six points on the board with a 10 yard run. Boston College had to be wishing that the Browners had taken up soccer instead of football as every time they turned around they were being harassed

by either Jim or Ross. Ross, Chevrolet's defensive player of the game, had seven solo tackles, a pair of assists and a key fumble recovery when BC was starting to press in the third quarter.

Jim, a holder of a Black Belt in karate, brought impressive high school statistics with him when he reported for fall practice, including 1229 yards rushing in his senior year. But when Jim took the field against Boston College he didn't worry about his past accomplishments, his brother Ross, or even the record crowd on hand at Schaeffer Stadium. "It was exciting playing in front of all those people," the younger Browner remarked, "but I went out there, tried my best and played for myself."

He said that he can't be worrying about his brothers game, but has to concentrate on his role for the Irish. During the game he realized that he was "blowing the other team out," but as he said of his 95 yards rushing "I didn't even know I had that much until after the game."

As big an asset as the Browners are to Notre Dame, the remaining brothers, Williard, Joey, Keith and Gerald may be an even bigger plus to future Irish teams. Williard, a senior at Western Reserve in Warren, Ohio, rushed for 1020 yards last year in twelve games alongside his brother Jim. He attributes his running success to being able to talk with Irish running backs on visits to the ND campus. "Being able to talk with great players like Eric Penick and Al Hunter has helped us a lot too," said Williard, "Eric Penick gave me a few tips on running and dipping my shoulder that helped this year."

Back a few years are Joey and Keith, ages 14 and 13, whose performances at quarterback and halfback enabled their team to go undefeated in 10 games. Another brother Gerry is too heavy at 148 pounds to engage other ten year olds on the gridiron, but has been biding his time breaking the existing home run records in both Warren and Niles, Ohio.

With the great contributions Jim and Ross have made to Irish athletics, one can only hope that Mr. Browner gets his wish when he said of his boys, "Sure we'd like to see them all play college football at Notre Dame." It would certainly make a lot of people happy on Saturday afternoons.



The Browner brothers, Ross and Jim, hold the game ball in the locker room after the Irish victory over Boston College Monday night. Ross was voted defensive player of the game, and Jim gathered 95 yards rushing to lead the Irish offense (Photo by Chris Smith).

Tom Kruczek

Extra Points

Questions and answers

Going into Monday night's game against Boston College, there were questions that needed to be answered. Two days after the game allows us the time, where we can divorce ourselves from the emotion of the moment and try to see what kind of answers were given.

First and probably the most important question on people's minds was the transition to a new coaching staff. Dan Devine fared very well in his debut, considering that the first game was on the road. Devine proved that he would take chances, as evidenced by his second half gamble to go for it on a fourth down play on the ND 40. He proved that he was willing to substitute freely with the offensive backfield, giving all of the top candidates a chance to play. And finally Devine handled the pressure he said he didn't feel very well. His comment after the game about pressure gave us some insight into his personality. "I wouldn't have gotten in this business and I wouldn't have taken this job if I thought I was going to die from pressure before the first game...But I damn near did in the past week."

The second most pressing question was the performance of the suspended players. Ross Browner, all he did was win the Chevrolet defensive player of the game while making seven unassisted tackles from his end spot and showed all of the quickness of a year ago. Willie Fry likewise proved that the year off didn't hurt him. Al Hunter, who said afterwards that he could feel the rust wear off in the game, scored one of the Irish scores, a 24-yard sweep, part of his 47 total yards in five carries. Luther Bradley made some excellent tackles from his spot in the defensive secondary. So that is another question answered.

The running backs spot, one of the most hotly contested positions on the team, showed why the competition was so fierce. Jim Browner who scored the other Irish TD, was the high ground gainer for the Irish with 95 yards rushing which is the most by freshman in the school's history. Mark McLane looked very impressive, exhibiting power and speed, gaining 63 yards. Terry Eurick and Russ Kornman also showed moments of brilliance. Another question taken care of.

But the last question on our list is not so easily dismissed. The quarterback position, occupied by Rick Slager leaves the question answered by another question. Which was the real Rick Slager? Was it the first half, one which failed to move the team, or was it the second half, one which accounted for 14 points and good movement. I like to think that part of Slager's problem was with the offensive line's inability to give him time to throw, which is coupled with the entire offense's general lack of experience. But only time will tell which of the Slager's is real, and that time is approaching soon in the form of Saturday's confrontation with Purdue, a very difficult nemesis for the Irish, no matter, to use the old cliché, what their record is.

In any event, Monday night did answer some questions and gave us a look at a team that will come along as the season progresses. The offense will have to get better, be more productive and establish a much better passing attack or there will never be anything to face other than an eight-man line on defense. The defense showed that it is capable of stopping a team, and remember the Eagles have a very good offensive line.

Now only time will tell, if our questions are answered for good, or if we have to search for new answers to very old and pressing problems.

ND Sailing Club meeting tonight

The Notre Dame Sailing Club moves into the tough fall sailing season with the first major regatta, the Notre Dame Inter-sectional Regatta to be held at Eagle Lake near Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Anyone interested in attending this week's regatta or simply interested in sailing on any level is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Engineering Building.

Women's tennis squad selected

by Eileen O'Grady

Try-outs for the Notre Dame's Women's Tennis Team were held last Saturday and Sunday. A 14 woman team was selected through a double elimination tournament.

Comprising the team will be Dam Amato, Sue Bailey, Ellen Callahan, Mary Jo Dushing, Betsy Fallon, Sue Flanigan, Debbie Grady, Anne Kelly, Laurie Reising, Ginger Siafring, Diane Shillingburg, Carol Simmons, Mary Shukis, and Sharon Sullivan. Of those selected, Sue Bailey, Betsy Fallon, Debbie Grady, Laurie Reising, and Carol Simmons were on the team last year. Ellen Callahan and Sharon Sullivan also return to the team after a year abroad.

The team will be coached for the third year by Carole Moore of the history department. Her assistant coaches are John Donahue, Joel Goebal and Tom Haywood. Melissa Roman will manage the team.

Moore is excited about this year's team. "Our main weakness last year was that the team was young and inexperienced. But this year we have experience plus freshmen who have played a lot in their high schools. So our prospects for the '75-'76 team look very good. I think we have a power house team," she said.

The team's first scheduled tournament is a quint match this Saturday at Ball State. They will play Ball State, DePauw, Indiana State and Valparaiso.

observer Sports

Culveyhouse captures ND Open with 274

by Tom Kruczek

Behind four sub-par rounds, Jim Culveyhouse fired a ten-under par 274 to win the Notre Dame Open. The total at the Burke Memorial Course broke the old Open record of 277 held for 31 years by Jack Fitzpatrick, and beat last year's winning total of Jeff Burda's by ten strokes.

Culveyhouse displayed remarkable consistency throughout the four rounds, by turning scores of 69, 66, 69 and 70. In the 72-holes, the senior from Merrillville, Ind. carded 55 pars, 14 birdies and just 3 bogeys.

Following in second place was John Delaney with a one-under par 283, followed by Paul Koprowski

with 288 and Rich Knee a distant fourth with 295. Freshman Tim Saur's led the first-year players with 301, with Mike Donnelly right behind at 302.

Noel O'Sullivan, coach of the golf team was mildly surprised with the excellent scoring over the 6.445-yard layout. "I am just not familiar with such good scoring. I'm very ecstatic to have someone like Culveyhouse come into the event and shoot four sub-par rounds. Yes, I'd have to say I am somewhat stunned by the scores. But it's a great way to start the season."

The regular season will start for Notre Dame this weekend when they will face Purdue on Sunday at the University South Course.

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