

'Peace formula' eludes summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. [AP] - A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit yesterday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its final stages, Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture, Powell said, speaking for all three governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

At the same time, diplomatic sources who said earlier in the day that the summit appeared headed toward a windup by today were edging away from their forecast.

The official said Powell was trying to curb optimistic news reports indicating an early end for the summit.

Powell's call for more flexibility came in a formal statement approved by all three delegations.

The statement claimed continuing progress without providing specifics and said "the intense efforts of the past few days are continuing."

Responding to questions, Powell insisted that the summit was not "at a stalemate."

Carter, an early riser, worked for an hour during the morning with President Sadat along the tree-lined paths of this presidential retreat. Late Wednesday night, Carter met with Begin in the prime minister's lodge for 25 minutes.

Neither session was announced in advance. Carter has not brought Begin and Sadat together in one

week. One of the key issues on the table is how the document will deal with the future of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district of the Sinai desert.

Before the summit, Israel indicated its willingness to take up the question after a five-year period of civil self-rule proposed by Begin last December but rejected by Sadat as inadequate.

A compromise was understood to be under discussion. Israel would

commit itself to a decision at the end of five years--but not promise any particular course of action in advance.

Powell said he had been authorized to "deny emphatically" a published report that Begin had agreed in principle at Camp David to an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

Earlier, Israeli officials who barred the use of their names denied as "pure, unadulterated, undiluted rubbish" and "completely without foundation" similar reports that Begin had committed Israel to withdrawal.

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Survey reports:

ND students most concerned with rights

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) held a short meeting last night to report the results of a survey taken Wednesday night to gauge student sentiment on a variety of campus issues.

Chuck Delgrande, chairman of the HPC, said the results of the survey showed that Notre Dame students are most concerned with student rights. All 21 of the halls represented last night reported that student rights was the issue which their hall residents felt most strongly about.

The concept of *in loco parentis* tied with the issue of alcohol for second, with twelve of the dorms reporting the importance of these concerns. Overcrowding was third with eleven votes while social space was fourth, receiving nine. Social activities was next with eight votes and parietais followed with seven.

Physical conditions in the halls was another concern with six votes

while improvement of LaFortune Student Center registered two. Two suggestions offered by single halls were a move toward a 50-50 male-female ratio and co-ed dorms.

In a discussion following the tabulation of the results, a number

of presidents expressed the concern that something should be done immediately with the survey results.

One president said, "Sentiment is extremely high, we must be able to have a say in campus matters."

The HPC also gave some ideas to

members of an HPC ad hoc committee on how to use the survey results. The council suggested that the ad hoc committee should act quickly and hoped that the committee would have a proposal ready for the first meeting of the Campus Life Council (CLC) Sunday night.

Delgrande stated that "the main thrust of the meeting was to pin down exactly how the students feel about different issues. We wanted this input so we could pass it on to the ad hoc committee as they could act as quickly as possible."



The HPC met last night to review the results of a survey of student opinion on campus issues. All 21 halls were represented at the meeting. [photo by Bob Gill]

HPC ad hoc committee releases statement defining position

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Calling for the abolishment and replacement of the University's "paternalistic philosophy of *in loco parentis*," the Hall Presidents Council ad hoc committee released a statement last night defining their position on student rights.

The statement identified the five most important issues tallied in a recent student poll as student rights, *in loco parentis*, alcohol regulations, overcrowding, and social space.

The letter states that Student Government plans to propose to the Board of Trustees in October that the Campus Life Council (CLC) be given legislative powers. The two areas of power requested will be legislative power concerning student affairs and veto power concerning all University regula-

tions. Student Body President Andy McKenna added that the powers would be retroactive.

In the statement, the committee termed the ideal student-University relationship as a "partnership...achieved by giving students an equal voice in the formulation and execution of regulations which govern student life."

The committee was formed last week in the aftermath of the alcohol directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer. The purpose of the statement issued last night was to make the student body aware of the committee's position on student rights.

"After the alcohol directive was issued, the HPC felt a need for some form of formal input into student affairs," McKenna commented.

The proposal to give the CLC

legislative powers was prompted by an HPC survey conducted Wednesday night. The survey indicated that student wanted a formal channel of input into University rules and regulations. McKenna added that this input could be found by strengthening the CLC.

The next step, McKenna continued, is to get student support for the ideas the committee has formulated. "The students need to demonstrate enthusiasm for our plans. Input can only be achieved by continued enthusiasm by the students," McKenna stated.

Members of the ad hoc committee include McKenna; Chuck Delgrande, HPC chairman; Tom Paese, Flanner president; Jose arerro, Pangborn president; Michele Kelly, Farley president; Jim O'Hare, Grace president; Bill Roche, Student Union director, and Tony Pace, *Observer* editor-in-chief.

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University life is a time when students should grow from anxious youths to mature adults. The University's paternalistic philosophy of *in loco parentis* prohibits this individual growth. Because of this it should be abolished and replaced by a philosophy which respects students as partners in the life of the University.

This partnership can be achieved by giving students an equal voice in the formulation and execution of regulations which govern student life. At this time the group which should deal with these issues is the CLC. However, there has yet to be any significant changes brought by this body. There are several deficiencies with this body. First, administrators have shown little respect for the organization. Second, it acts in an advisory rather than legislative capacity.

It is imperative that this council make immediate responses to the issues which students have identified, through an HPC survey, as currently the most important in student life. These issues are:

1. student rights
2. *in loco parentis*
3. alcohol regulations
4. overcrowding
5. social space.

There will be a proposal brought before the Board of Trustees in October to give the CLC legislative powers. The powers requested will be:

1. legislative power concerning student affairs
2. veto power concerning all University regulations.

In the meantime, the HPC will formulate plans for a necessary show of student support.

The HPC ad hoc committee.

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News Briefs

World

Terrorist captured

MILAN, Italy - Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigade, police sources said yesterday. Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring. The police sources said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

National

Indictment may hurt Ford

DETROIT - The effect of an Indiana grand jury's criminal indictments against Ford Motor Co. for "recklessly designed" Pinto gas tanks is debatable in terms of corporate reputation, future car sales and legal pressure, industry and legal experts say. Nobody will go to jail under Indiana's recently-revised penal code permitting criminal indictments of a corporation. The maximum penalty is a \$35,000 fine, paltry compared to potential multi-million-dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the "stigma" of prosecution, or damaged chances in up to 50 pending civil suits involving the controversial Pinto.

Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow. High today mid to upper 70s. Low tonight mid to upper 50s. High tomorrow upper 70s.

On Campus Today

friday september 15

- 12:15 pm, lecture, "reflections on business topics", by dole anderson, bd. room, hayes-healy
- 4:45 pm field hockey, smc vs. franklin college, madeleva field
- 5:15 pm mass and dinner, at the bulla shed, all welcome
- 6, 8, 10, 12 pm, film, "smokey and the bandit," knights of columbus \$1 members free
- 7 pm, film, "sound of music", sponsored by the smc social commission, carroll hall at smc, \$1
- 7 pm, film, Richard III, sponsored by the english dept., architecture aud. free
- 7-9 pm, reception, by dee shapiro, sponsored by the smc art gallery, at the moreau gallery
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm, film, "catch-22" engr aud.
- 8 pm, soccer, ind u/purdue at ft. wayne vs nd

saturday september 16

- 9 am, tennis, nd/smc with balls tate, elmhurst, taylor, st. francis, dayton, and valpo, regina, angela, and nd courts
- 7, 9:15 11:30 pm, film, "julia", engr. aud. \$1
- 7 pm india film, "khabi khabi", lib. aud.
- 9-12 pm concert, by night flight, sponsored by stanford and le mans halls, quad in front of lemans, in case of rain regina lounge
- 9 pm nazz, grand opening featuring jim speier and company, basement of la fortune

sunday september 17

- 1 pm, meeting nd chess club, all welcome, basement of lafortune
- 7, 9:15 11:30 pm "julia", engr. aud. \$1
- 7 pm lecture, "chance and necessity", by prof. harvey bender nd, lib aud.
- 8 pm recital, david clarke isele, organ, sacred heart church

Campus briefs

Candidates address ND Republicans

As part of their fall campaign efforts, five members of the St. Joseph's County Republican ticket addressed a meeting of Notre Dame College Republicans Wednesday night in LaFortune.

Candidates included Dan Manion, who is running for State Senate, Prosecutor Bill Albright, Jerry Perkins, running in the Sheriff's race, Carolyn Metzger, in the Auditor's race and Ray Milliken, candidate for County Commissioner.

Each Republican urged students to get involved in the political process by voting and assisting candidates.

According to Bill Kerr, College Republican Chairman "The spot-

SG Task Force applications

Student Government Security Coordinator Phil Johnson is currently taking applications for positions in the SG task force. Interested students should fill out a short application in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune before Wednesday.

light was stolen by Manion who arrived slightly out of breath and wearing a bright Kelly green sweatsuit. He is both literally and figuratively running for the State Senate."

Kerr said that the College Republicans would have a "dynamic program to offer students interested in learning more about the political process" and encouraged students to get involved in the club's activities. Students interested in College Republicans can find our more by contacting Kerr at 288-9806

Keenan Cellar to open Saturday

The Keenan Cellar opens for its second season tomorrow at 10 pm. The Cellar, located in the basement of Keenan Hall, features a wide variety of food and drink, plus musical entertainment provided by students and faculty.

Opening night festivities will be hosted by Rich Pugliese, a member of the 1978 Keenan Revue case and director of The Cellar.

The Cellar opened last April as an alternative night spot on campus. According to Pugliese, it was conceived as a "nice place to listen to good music, meet people or take a date."

Hours for The Cellar are from 10 pm to 2 am on Friday's and Saturday's. Anyone interested in performing should call Pugliese at 3402.

Young Democrats to hold meeting

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's Young Democrats will hold an Organizational meeting in Room 2-D of LaFortune at 7:30 pm on Tuesday. Election of officers will be held. Plans for student involvement in the fall campaign and the possibilities of bringing speakers to campus will be discussed.

All candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer must call Ray Watson at 289-8657 before Monday night to submit their names for nomination.

Clark Terry featured at concert

Clark Terry, internationally renowned jazz trumpet (and flugelhorn) virtuoso, will inaugurate the Elkhart Symphony Society's 31st season. This Celebrity Champagne Pops Concert will be at the Elkhart Holiday Inn beginning at 8:15 pm. Also on hand will be the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra and Dance Band performing arrangements of Broadway hits, musicals, movies, and great dance tunes. This season's opening event is sponsored by Skylines Corporation.

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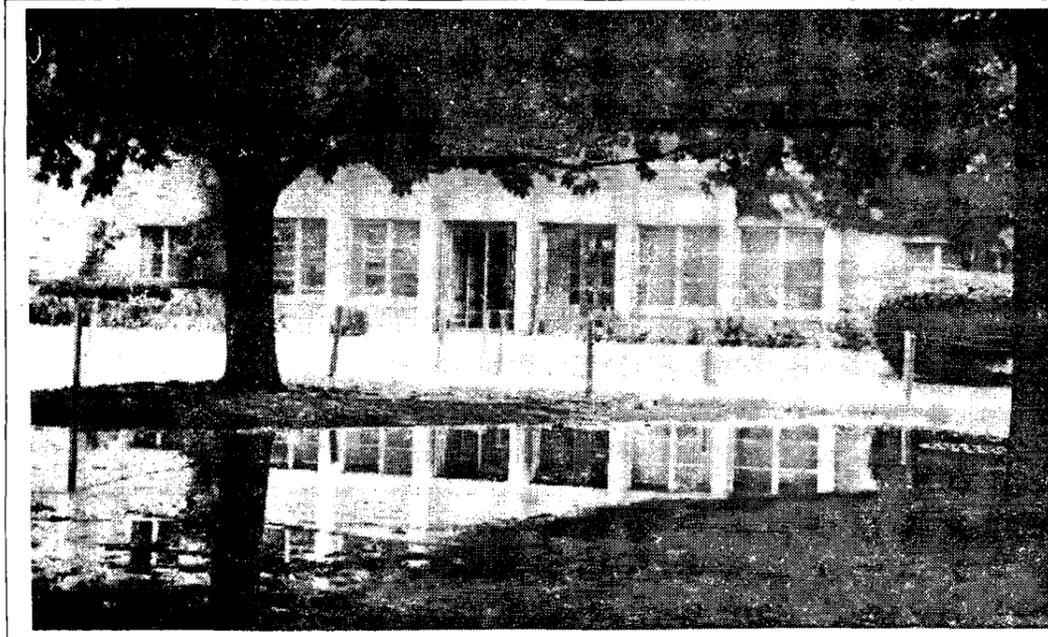
LITTLE ROCK, AR [AP] -With at least ten people known dead from torrential rains in central Arkansas, searchers got the break in the weather they were hoping for yesterday so inaccessible areas could be explored. "We're definitely out of the

woods, at least at the moment," said Robert McKenchie, a weather service forecaster. Rescue workers continued the search for bodies. "We hope we don't find any more bodies, but we're afraid we'll find a few more," said Little Rock Police Lt.

Ed Ethridge. The Arkansas National Guard began sending troops home yesterday as the floodwaters receded. The floodwaters rushed to low-lying areas after a storm dumped between 6 and 12 inches on Little Rock and neighboring Benton.

Eight persons died in flooding in southwest Little Rock, and two died in Benton. Gov. David Pryor has asked President Carter to declare the area a disaster area, which would make it eligible for federal assistance. Flood damage was estimated at over \$11 million in the Little Rock area along. About 1000 Little Rock residents

were forced to flee their homes when floodwaters roared down swollen creeks, overturning cars and washing away some houses early Wednesday. By nightfall, the worst of the flooding was over, but persons living near the Arkansas River in east Little Rock were evacuated as tributaries began rising.



"Stanford Lake" was established yesterday during the torrential downpour that inundated the campus. Swimming was determined to be hazardous. [Photo by Bob Gill]

For Michigan game

ND alums receive 1500 more tix

by Rob Powers

Despite rumours among Notre Dame alumni and faculty that the University of Michigan had reneged on its contract and received a disproportionate share of the tickets to next Saturday's Notre Dame - Michigan football game, an extra 1,500 general admission tickets were made available to Notre Dame alumni during advance ticket sales.

Michael Busick, ticket manager, explained yesterday that according to the original contract signed in 1969, Michigan had the option of purchasing 8.5 percent of the stadium seating, equaling approximately 5,020 tickets.

Last spring, ND Director of Athletics Edward Krause received a letter from Michigan's Athletic

Director Don Canham requesting a new sales arrangement to accommodate the growing demand for Michigan tickets, Busick said.

An arrangement was made whereby only 6,000 tickets will be made available to Notre Dame alumni for next year's game at Michigan, instead of the 8,600 allotted in the original contract, Busick explained. In compensation, 1,500 tickets from Michigan's allotment were given to Notre Dame, leaving Michigan with a total of 3,500 tickets for next Saturday's game.

Busick said that he feels the arrangement is fair, since it is a proportional cutback for both schools. Michigan's stadium holds nearly 101,000 spectators, compared with the 59,000 seat capacity of the Notre Dame stadium. Under

the new arrangement, each school receives approximately 5.9 percent of the seats in the opponent's stadium.

Alumni interest in the game was exceptionally high, according to Busick. More than 6,000 of the 14,800 alumni who applied for tickets through the advance sale did not receive them. Sales were conducted by lottery, and only alumni who contributed \$25 or more to the Annual Fund were eligible.

For the Pittsburgh game, nearly one-third of the alumni were turned down; for the Purdue game, one-fourth; for the Missouri game, one-fifth; for the Tennessee game, one-tenth; and for the Miami game, less than one percent since Miami only purchased 3,000 of the 5,000 tickets available to them, Busick stated.

Young concert coming

There will be a lottery Sunday at 6 pm. for tickets to the Oct. 12 Neil Young concert. The lottery, which will be held in the main lobby of LaFortune, will assign numbers for positions in line when tickets go on sale at the Student Union ticket office on Monday at 9 am. The ACC will also be selling tickets to the concert. Lines begin forming Sunday at 6 pm for the 9 am opening of the ACC ticket office on Monday. Each student participating in the

lottery must have his own ID and there will be a purchase limit of ten tickets per person. Measures will be taken to ensure that each student in the lottery receives only one number. Prices are \$8.50 for floor and arena seats, \$7.50 for bleacher seats. Checks should be made out to "University of Notre Dame Young concert." Young will be performing at the ACC on Oct. 12. Crazy Horse will be on the warm-up act.

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Campus dining hall overcrowding continues

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Although dining hall managers are aware of overcrowding problems at lunch this year, they are hard-pressed for solutions at this time, according to Robert Robinson, food service director.

'Take a Prof to Lunch' to initiate interaction

by Margaret Burke

What do you do when you find yourself with five other marketing majors in three piece suits, twelve extra bucks and one hungry Prof? Simple. "Take a Prof to Lunch."

John Lohn, a senior marketing major, organized the "Take a Prof to Lunch" program. Marketing Club members can sign up to take a professor or a dean of the Business College to lunch at the University Club or Morris Inn. Six students will be asked to chip in two dollars each to cover the cost of the meal.

"Interaction between students and faculty is one strength of the Marketing Club," according to Rick LaBelle, Club President. The "Take a Prof to Lunch" program has been successful at other universities, LaBelle said. "The enthusiastic faculty and student response seems to indicate success for the program at Notre Dame," he added.

Professor Robert E. Pitts, Marketing Club Moderator, said "I

"And students have made us aware of it, but we don't have any answers right now."

Both dining halls are experiencing congestion, Robinson said, although the North Dining Hall is having more serious problems.

"We see the overcrowding everyday," Robinson continued,

The main problem arises from the large amount of people who have classes when the dining halls open at 11 a.m. and consequently arrive around 12:15. "We can't do anything about the schedules, but we are hopeful that people will notice the problem and adjust to it," Robinson said.

The North Dining Hall is experiencing a large problem, because the new computer checking system enables students to eat either dining hall. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we have been averaging 300-400 more people who are eating lunch at the North Dining Hall this year," Robinson said.

"When we created the present system, we designed it to be flexible, and we would like to continue if it is at all possible," Robinson stated.

"Because of the scramble system at the South Dining Hall," he commented, "the students wait only about 8-10 minutes. The wait has been much longer at the North Dining Hall. At the North Hall we are only able to serve about 36

people a minute. The South Hall can handle about 60 people a minute."

Robinson said that he thought the situation was improving. "We had problems at the beginning of the year with the new student workers slowing down the distribution of food, but it appears that everyone is settled in now," Robinson said. He added that even if they could get the people in faster, seating capacity is limited so some

people would not be able to sit down.

Robinson said that this problem has occurred before and that the possibility of Saturday classes was once explored, but was defeated by the Faculty Senate.

"We don't expect the situation to change too much for the rest of this semester," Robinson added, "but any ideas that students might have would definitely be appreciated."

may be biased about this, but I think it's a great idea." He said the program will give students a chance to interact with the marketing department faculty outside of a classroom atmosphere.

Professor David Appel, Chairman of the Marketing Department, said the student initiative seems to say "we want to get to know you on a one to one basis."

"Take A Prof to Lunch" was summed up by Lohn, as an "icebreaking program placed somewhere in between the protocol of the classroom and the controlled insanity of a smoker."

Concert Series to present Isele

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present David Clark Isele, assistant professor of music, in an organ recital 8 pm on Sunday, in Sacred Heart Church. The recital, which will follow evening vespers, is open to the public without charge.

Isele, a graduate of Oberlin College, Southern Methodist University, and the Eastman School of Music, teaches music theory and composition at Notre Dame. He also directs the Notre Dame Glee Club and the Notre Dame Chorale.

Isele is well known as a composer and lecturer, as well as a performer. His works, particularly those for the organ, have been performed widely in the U.S. and abroad.

Sunday's program includes works from the Baroque and from the late nineteenth century. Included are the Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Vincent Lubeck, Louis Marchand's Fifth suite, Cesar Franck's Heroic Piece, and Pachelbel's Chaconne in F Minor, and Max Reger's Toccata and Fugue.

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Course evaluation booklet 'well under way'

by Mike Fraley

A course evaluation booklet proposed last spring will soon become reality. Bill Rooney, editor of the booklet, revealed last night that the student government-sponsored project is "already well under

way." Rooney made his comments following a brief organizational meeting of the booklet staff in LaFortune Ballroom.

The course evaluations will be available by the first week of November, in time for pre-registration day for the '79 spring

semester on Nov. 9, Rooney said.

"The booklet is being published solely for the benefit of the students," Rooney explained. "In the past, students have not been as well informed as they could be about the courses offered. They oftentimes fill their schedules

blindly through only hearsay advice."

He continued, "The booklet will better educate the student into making the wise choice in picking his courses."

The editor of the booklet pointed out that only University Recommended Electives in the College of Arts and Letters will be covered. He also noted that the evaluations would stay away from AL courses directed only at AL majors, concentrating on the most popular courses that are available to all students.

The evaluations will follow a simple five-segment format dealing with the content, presentation, organization, and reading list of the course, according to Rooney. The fifth segment is a subjective commentary on the course by students who have previously taken it. He added that each segment is to be clear, concise, and informative.

"Each segment," Rooney said, "will cover a vast area of informa-

tion such as a general description of the course, prerequisites, presentation (lecture or discussion), and even possibly the grade average from the last class. The number of papers, exams, projects, and attendance policies will also be covered."

Rooney stressed the added feature of the commentary segment. "The comments from a student who has already taken the course will be of great help to a 'rookie' student who may not know what he is getting into."

The evaluation booklet is a project being run and financed by the Notre Dame student government. Scholastic Magazine is handling the layout, typing, and journalistic aspects of the project.

Rooney, as editor of the booklet, has engaged a staff of approximately 80 students in the project. Along with assistant editors Kerry Cavanaugh and Dave Nields, the staff includes 13 department editors.

Council plans 'Comedy of Errors'

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

The Chicago Council of Fine Arts is sponsoring a free matinee performance of an offbeat production of William Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" in an attempt to revitalize the South Shore Railroad, according to Julie Jennings, a senior business administration student.

The free matinee will be presented on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Chicago's Navy Pier.

"This is a project to obtain some funds for the South Shore rail-

O-C seniors: planning a trip?

Any on or off-campus senior who plans to go on the Senior Trip and who has not received a letter regarding it, should stop by the Student Activities office in LaFortune. The letter outlines plans for the trip and times of collection for the balance of payment.

road," Jennings explained.

"The railroad has threatened to close in the last couple of years," she added. "This would be unfortunate since the railroad is vital for many workers who must commute daily to Chicago."

The play will be presented by the Chicago Artists-in-Residence company. Patrick O'Gara, theatre director, has given the play a 1916 Chicago setting and has his actors appear in costumes as silent-movie stars like Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Lillian Gish, and Buster Keaton.

"Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should be concerned about the survival of the railroad," Jennings continued. "Many students take advantage of the low fare during semester breaks."

Jennings also pointed out that a number of students utilize the railway on weekends for shopping or recreational trips.

The train will leave South Bend's South Shore station Sunday at 10:35 a.m. for Chicago. Upon arrival, escorts will greet riders and direct them to the Chicago Transit

Authority's "Culture Bus" which will take them to the Pier and return them after the event.

The train will leave Chicago at 5:58 p.m. for return to South Bend. Round trip train fare will be \$6.10.

"The Fine Arts Council hopes to plan future events to help stimulate further use of the train," Jennings commented.

Students interested in further information should call Jennings at 7976.

SMC O-C's circulate petition

by Rachael Scherer

A group of concerned off-campus students are circulating a petition in hopes of improving campus parking at Saint Mary's.

The group's main complaints center around the lack of spaces in the Madeleva parking lot to satisfy the number of off-campus students. Since most of their classes are held in Madeleva, it is inconvenient for them to walk across

campus to the McCandless lot, especially at night.

Saint Mary's students attending classes at Notre Dame are instructed to park in the outer C-4 parking lot, whereas Notre Dame students may park in any of the student parking lots at St. Mary's. The group's suggestion is that either an addition be made to the Madeleva parking lot, or Notre Dame stu-

dents be instructed to park only in the McCandless area.

"Parking is a touch situation whatever school you're at. Everyone wants to park in the lobby of their class building. If we allowed that, we might as well do away with traffic controls altogether," commented Anthony Kovatch, head of Saint Mary's security. Presently there are 1300 parking spaces between the three lots. Kovatch added "there is no reason to have parking problems with all of the available spots."

Parking problems did surface during Notre Dame's football game as some 30 tickets were issued for parking violations.

No students are allowed to park in the LeManns parking lot during football games and as a result "when a student's car is found in the wrong place, security is compelled to ticket them to keep traffic in control," Stated Kovatch.

The traffic control/security office has heard numerous complaints from faculty members who have found students' cars in faculty designated spots. The majority of the LeManns parking spaces are especially allotted to faculty and administration. However no one has assigned places including Dr. Duggan, president of the College.

Janet McMeel, off campus coordinator, hopes to get 200 signatures on the petition, located in the Madeleva day-students' lounge. A similar petition was started at the end of last year, however, due to the late start, nothing was accomplished. Diane Zakowski, a member of the off campus board, concluded that "the off-campus students are much more organized than they've been in the past. We should be able to get something done about this parking situation

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Houses of the Holy

Everyone knows that the housing problem is one of the worst kept secrets on campus. Living in the lap of luxury, I had not realized the full extent of the deprivations until I stopped by Sacred Heart church the other night for a midnight prayer. There, I witnessed an amazing example of true Christian charity.

"Pst, funny looking, who the hell are you? You're not a member of the movement."

"Who are you, and what are you talking about?"

"You mean you don't know? We're jogging in supplies to our indigent freshmen friends who have yet to locate housing."

"But I thought everyone had at least been assigned to a study lounge or a spare kitchen facility."

"Are you nuts? When I went to Dillon, the rector gave me the option of the broomcloset or the second floor men's room."

"You're fooling."

"The broomcloset didn't seem so bad; but I opted for the john because of the nice view."

"Good idea."

"Yeah, but after a while, I got upset when I had visitors. My girl was always annoyed by the steady stream of people coming in and intruding on our romantic interludes."

"A tough way to live, no doubt. But what are you doing here, in front of Sacred Heart church with three pizzas and bedsheets at 12:30 in the evening?"

"A bunch of us got together and decided that living at Sacred Heart is better than putting up with the atrocious accommodations we've had thus far. One guy suggested living at the church by night and being students at day is better than bearing the humiliation of cellar dwelling all the time."

"But the food, and bedsheets..."

"Oh, most of the students have spent all of their money on sleeping bags, extension cords for our stereos and new headphones, since the music obviously can't be blasted. As a result, people in Walsh, Lewis and Sorin decided to chip in and leg lift the necessities. Otherwise, not only would we be homeless, we'd be emaciated and uncouth."

"What about meal numbers for the dining halls?"

"Stupid; these freshmen are the ones the administration has not told anyone about. Actually, 1900 freshmen were accepted, the extra 250 to meet the needs of some unperceived expenses."

"So the housing crunch is really a scandalous boondoggle, with the full consent and foreknowledge of the ruling elite?"

"You don't REALLY believe the increase in upper classmen staying

on campus caused this snafu? do you? It's gotten so bad that our social space - the crypt- had to be redesignated as the study lounge. Now, the budding Travoltas are forced to boogie under the candlelight at the grotto."

"What would Tom Dooley think?"

"And that ain't all. Bedsheets and pillowcases are becoming a luxury because fewer of our sympathetic supporters in the dorms are willing to make the covert raids into the laundry rooms. Not since Dean Stoner issued the EDICT."

"What Edict?"

"Anyone caught with more than their allotted share of linens will face administrative discipline and possible laundry detail. If anyone is seen in public (the campus is loaded with camera happy reactionaries) with as much as a pillowcase," separation from the community might result. He said thefts at the laundry have cost the university immeasurable economic hardships."

"Do the members of the underground have any plans for action?"

"We plan to issue an ultimatum to Fr. Head soon, stating our gripes and demanding some recourse for the inconveniences caused us. If they refuse, we'll resort to vio-

lence."

"You mean a coup de'etat?"

"Correct. We'll storm the Dome, and inhabit it as long as our grievances are not heard. And unless you tell the world the truth, we'll remain entrenched as long as necessary."

Thoroughly shaken, I called the most respectable journalist I knew, and leaked the story.

The next day, discovering this sensational development in the National Star, an immediate inquiry was launched. Fr. Head went on a fact finding mission to Calcutta, investigating recent breakthroughs in housing designed to fit the most people in the least amount of space. Dr. O'Feara was instructed to personally tutor Mr. Neist in Addition 1 (no lab) and basic mathematics to insure more accurate estimates in the future.

Dean Stoner ordered electrified fencing around Sacred Heart Church, had moats built around each dorm to prevent students from leaving after nine p.m. and banned all public consumption of pizza. When questioned about the severity of these attempts to control the movement of the individual, he remarked that the measures were consistent with in loco parentis.

Thus, the clandestine operation was thoroughly laid to rest. All needy students were given temporary shelter on a houseboat presently navigating St. Mary's lake, with fishing equipment provided gratis. Winter accommodations are still pending.

Chris Stewart

Residence Leadership

There is something wrong at Notre Dame. This "something," perceived by students and administrators alike, provokes directives from the Dean of Students and reactions from disillusioned residents. Deans' directives and passionate reactions produce little more than an autumn diversion, an exercise in rhetoric and frustration. I wish to propose before the community an origin of the problem and place where one could look for a solution. Let me call the reader's attention to the fact that this issue has not been open to public debate and even less to student-faculty scrutiny. This critique wants to initiate discussion in a crucial area of resident life at Notre Dame.

The only adults who directly and profoundly influence the development of the intellectual and social life are the rector, his assistants, and the professor. These people lead not only by their words but by their personal example, which is the witness to their public commitment as teachers. Indeed, the professor and university minister approach the ends of their overlapping tasks most effectively by their example. By example I mean quite simply, "practicing; what one preaches both in word and in lifestyle."

The Church, no less than this university, has always known that others are led to holiness by the wisdom and sanctity of its leaders. The most popular professors and courses are those that stimulate the mind of the student, challenge his prejudices, and finally, change his life. The eminent professor delivers good lectures and demands scholarly work. Only these men have any enduring effect on the mind and life of the student because they lead him to new and fascinating places of the mind. The poor professor, on the other hand, can destroy any talent; he oppresses thought and sends good students to the doldrums of the mind.

Rectors and other hall ministers serve goals similar to the professors. As teachers, they have like effects on student life. Yet where Notre Dame insists on the academic and professional excellence of its faculty, it accepts the minimum of competent ministerial leadership in the halls. The requirement for hall rectors at Notre Dame is that they have a master's degree in theology. The ability of a rector here demands a unique combination of intellect and compassion.

Many consider the duties of the rector to be not unlike those of a sinner. Those people I suspect are not the residents but the rectors who come and go each year. Hall ministry has become an easy apostolate for the religious. Its function, as many of them understand it, offers minimal duties with attractive, sirenic benefits. In many halls one sees creatively and intellectually lifeless men, unconcerned with student life, ignorant of the most important issues of today, possessive of their free time, content with the status quo they have created.

Where are the ministers in the halls who debate, with students, the problems of social security or who speak of love outside the chapel? Where are the men who practice, who are even able to practice, the art of dialectic and challenge students to be better? Where are the rectors who still search for truth? There may be a few but they are tucked away on third floors of halls. The people of Student Affairs expect little from the rector and his staff, and their expectations are often realized.

While this unprofessional attitude ought to offend the student who voluntarily joins this community at \$6000 per annum, there is a more persuasive reason for demanding quality of hall staffs: the result of administrative carelessness hurts both rector and the residents he serves. Witness the sad spectacle of the incompetent minister scrambling for acceptance because he remains on the periphery of student life or because he loses himself with it. He begins to make himself secure by surrounding himself with comfort, and anger. His homilies are riddled with fashionable slang intended to elicit approval. His efforts to live with students are frustrated because it is a forced, unnatural effort.

In short, these attempts to win esteem are finally futile because the quality does not come from a well-prepared and active mind. The rector who begins to live the comfortable lifestyle of so many of his colleagues loses credibility; students witness sad contradictions; unproductive cynicism grows. The rector's doors will be open, but who will walk through them?

What then, does the minister need to be a healthy contributor to our community? First, he must be bright: able and comfortable in the whole academic life of the university. He must be creative: able to think alone with good judgment and act with justice. He must be a man of prayer: not a saint, but a pastor aware of his charge to the Church, to be teachers as Jesus was, to show students their dignity and call them to fulfill their vocation in the Christian life.

In general, the rector must be aware that his effectiveness will be felt only insofar as his personal example witnesses the fullness of Christian life. Like the best teachers at Notre Dame, the competent minister actively promotes the intellectual and spiritual depths of the resident; this has not occurred here for a long time.

These rigid qualifications may mean that we are forced to go outside the formal religious communities for staff. The university must look to the whole body of the church to give us good leaders. The tradition will be better served by moving forward in the search for a catholic Catholic university that, by its leaders, teaches universal knowledge and loves the whole church it serves.

Administrators, students, hall staffs, faculty: all must care to resolve this painful lack of leadership in the halls. It must be done with prudence but without fear of personal injury, nor fear of altering our life for something better, and without self-interestness. Let the good and proficient pastors seek to redirect and recreate our life as students by reordering our ineffective and poor leadership in the halls. They must demand the best from their colleagues and accept nothing less. Pablius, Jr.

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Numbers Game

Dear Editor:

Those of us who are between the ages of 18 and 21 face a frustrating dilemma. We fit somewhere between the stages of acne and arthritis. Although we think of ourselves as adults, it appears that we become adults only when it proves advantageous to those who own movie theaters, declare war, or spend tax dollars.

As students at Notre Dame, we must deal with a similar problem concerning our adulthood. Our acceptance to the University is based upon a maturity exhibited in our past accomplishments and future goals. Our studies and interactions with members of the Notre Dame community demand adult attitudes and performance upon our part. Yet, in some aspects of our lives here, we find that we somehow lose this adult status and become simply students identified by nine digit numbers.

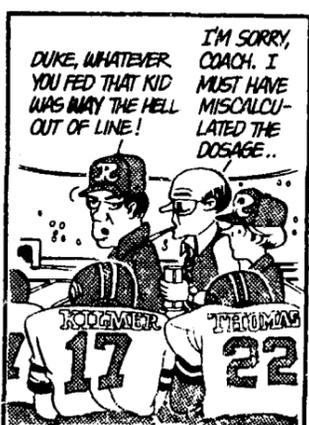
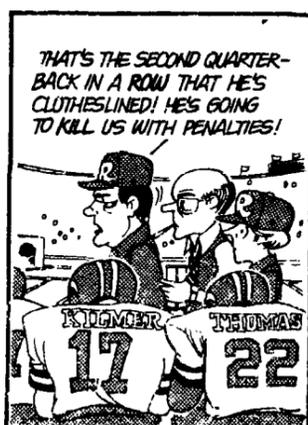
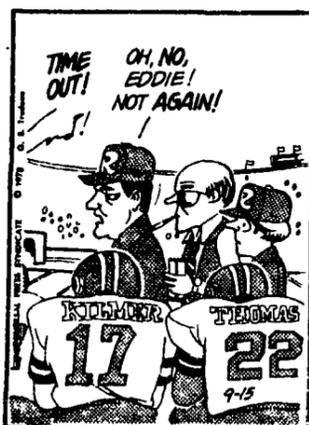
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The directive concerning the use of alcohol recently handed down by Dean Roemer has brought up this more basic problem which exists between the students and the administration of the University. As students, we come to Notre Dame believing ourselves to be adults. Yet, we realize that in several ways the administration does not consider us as such. This only leads to a

relationship of conflict, not cooperation, between students and administration. The administration becomes a repressive force at Notre Dame. Therefore, in its dealings with us as students, it is vital that the administration first thinks of us as adults. Otherwise, it may have found one solution to the housing problem on campus.

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



On Not Being Afraid of the Dark



Reverend Robert Griffin

Death is a bully whose nose should be tweaked, and I hope to be appointed as one of the tweakers. I grow weary of fearing death, for myself and for my friends. I become embarrassed for God; death makes such a fool of Him. I want to be present at death's judgment; I want to hear God say that death must die. I want to be present at resurrections that defeat death's victories. I want to see the fallen sparrows renewed in their flight. Too long, rehearsing for death in my dreams, I have feared death. Now, having seen him more closely than before, I want to tweak his nose. I want to greet death, when he comes irresistibly, with insolence and swagger, as though I were a baggy-pants clown to whom the final snickers belong.

Having been carried off in an ambulance, on a recent August morning, to St. Vincent's hospital, panting for breath like a dowager who jogs to excess, with tubes in my nose as umbilical cords to oxygen tanks, I should by now fear death enough to give up smoking and drinking. I should, byt I don't. In honesty, I tried giving up smoking; and for five days, bedded down in St. Vincent's, Lady Nicotine and I were as much strangers as though her company were outlawed by a celibate's vow. If a man is not faithful to his vices, is he apt to

be faithful to much else? I could learn to hate myself as a lapsed lush; I couldn't bear to live if the Surgeon-General's report were true. A splash of Manhattans makes the whole world kin. A whiff of tobacco routs the noonday devil. I am hooked on the secular liturgies that redeem us from dullness.

In my New York rectory, as I was being shipped off to St. Vincent's, they are still talking of my *beau geste*, inviting the pastor to join me in a Last Cigarette. He enjoyed the grim humor, I know. "Good old jaunty Griff," he must have thought. "Dear old grace under pressure. A nervous chap might have asked to be anointed."

At St. Vincent's, the doctors told me I was ill with a complaint that had just been fatal to the Pope. Not being the stuff or age of which popes are made, I could go home to the rectory, with pills and a diet and a warning to watch myself.

At some instant, in an ambulance passing through New York traffic, I gave up watching myself. For the previous hour, in a rectory bedroom, I had struggled with an experience that seemed like dying. I had decided that I could die with courage and humor; believing that, I had done all the watching I needed to do. I remember

saying to the paramedic: "I can't believe how detached I feel."

He said: "Maybe it's because we just administered morphine."

"Frankly," I said as a joke, "I would have preferred cocaine."

Maybe morphine cheered me up; maybe it sedated my anxieties. If so, morphine did more than calm some life-long fears; it slaughtered them as though they were perishable, like fire-breathing dragons.

Some summers, the return to Notre Dame from New York is as painful as a circumcision. I must kiss the Rockettes goodbye (hahl), and return to a humid room in Keenan where flies and mosquitoes from an open door buzz over me as though I were a dead elephant. Two thousand people ask: "Where did you spend the summer?" Since most of these same acquaintances had inquired in May: "Where are you planning to spend the summer?" I never feel that our dialogue is making much progress.

This year, the return to campus seemed blessed, like a Thanksgiving or Christmas remembered from childhood. Notre Dame is my home, the Holy Cross Community is my family--these are hardly insights induced by morphine. More than Man-

hattans at Eddy's I wanted to join the Community at Supper in Corby Hall. Each of us is so vulnerable in my religious family. Illnesses and accidents are treacheries that can separate us, and every year deaths occur that leave vacant places at the table. Corby, for me, is full of laughter I will not year again. Constantly, I watch for faces and listen for voices that can come to me only as ghosts. I was so happy not to be a ghost myself; I was so pleased to be at table with brother I have loved for half a lifetime that my hands trembled with the exertion of holding back tears.

Death, when it comes unexpectedly, must always seem like a horror. But if death comes when you are waiting for it, hoping for it, it must seem as welcome as a mother's hug. Or if death comes to say: "Not now, not yet. I'll be waiting someplace up the road, but I don't want you to be afraid of going home with a friend"--such a death, comforting as a night sky full of stars, must seem like the dark angel at God's hand, the messenger of his hidden mercies.

I'm glad there wasn't room in the ambulance for tweaking noses.

There's no sense tweaking noses when it's your own nose that is out of joint.



Dave Gill's

"WHAT'S HAPPENIN', MAN?"

On Campus

Performance

Yes: September 22, 8 pm. ACC. A more than adequate follow-up to the Bruce Springsteen concert. Rick Wakeman, Jon Anderson, and friends have unrivaled talent in their ethereal brand of rock and roll. If you have an extra \$8 lying around, the music and accompanying show will be well worth it.

Second City: September 21. O'Laughlin Auditorium. Anyone who enjoys "Saturday Night Live" and/or "Monty Python" will appreciate the excellent humor offered by these rising young comics. It should be noted that both Chevy Chase and John Belushi got their starts with Second City.

Beethoven Cello Sonatas: September 18, 20, 8:15 pm. Library Auditorium and Lounge. Deborah Davis and William Cerny. For the classical music aficionado and anyone who likes good music.

Movies

Three Days of the Condor: September 15, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Robert Redford. Suspenseful yarn of what could happen in the CIA if the power-mongers in the Agency ever try the oil business. After what has come to light about the CIA, the story becomes a bit more believable.

Julia: September 16, 17, 7:9:15, 11:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards.

Based on playwright Lillian Ross' life, using her rise to fame and fortune to backdrop a childhood friendship that extends into adulthood. Excellent performances by the entire cast. Worthwhile seeing more than once.

Black and White in Color: September 18, 19, 6:30, 9 pm. Engineering Auditorium. The Third World Film Festival begins its film series which goes through the first week of October. The series should be an excellent educational experience.

Shampoo: September 20, 21, 7:9, 11 pm. Engineering Auditorium; Starring Warren Beatty. Best described as a bag full of downers. This movie was nevertheless well-received by critics for its treatment of the 1960 Presidential Election.

Off Campus

Movies

Coming Home: 7:9:30 pm. Boiler House Flix. Starring Jon Voight, Jane Fonda, and Bruce Dern. Two men go to war in Viet Nam, one eagerly, one not so eagerly. One comes home paralyzed, one returns as a result of freak accident--both love the same woman. A psychological study of the trauma Viet Nam veterans underwent upon coming home. Good acting with a message. Boiler House prices make this one a must.



Animal House: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10 pm. Town and Country I. Starring John Belushi. Crazy, hilarious, raunchy, good. All this and more from "Saturday Night's" resident out, and Second City's outrageous Harold Remus, collegiate humor at its best. Toga! Toga!

Foul Play: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. Town and Country II. Starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. Another "Saturday Night" graduate makes it big with this first-rate spy spoof. Hawn continues the space cadet role she played so well on "Laugh In" so many moons ago. Good fun.

Nuns: Forum Cinema I; 6:45, 9:19 tonight, 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 Sat. and Sunday. Premieres in South Bend tonight. The ad says "triumphant," "touching," "memorable," and "moving,"--but I don't really know what its all about as yet. Star David Provat and Morgana King.

Bars

Senior Bar: If you're an underclassman, forget it. Senior Bar ID checkers have gotten tough; you won't be able to get in even if your ID has been changed (they look at the indentations on back.) For legal seniors, its the best place to see your friends and tip a few cool ones.

Vegetable Buddies: 129 N. Michigan. A good place to have a drink, usually with great entertainment. The only problem is the cover charge which can shoot your budget for a week. Appearing this week: September 15, 16--Mitch Ryder; September 18, 19--movies featuring Reefer Madness; September 20--Crohaven, a rock and roll band; September 21--the Citizens Band Jazz Jam.

Fat Wally's: US 23 by Kroger. Originally a student-oriented bar, Wally's closed down a year and a half ago. Reopened recently, this bar looks like it could be one of South Bend's few decent drinking establishments. Game room, food, booze, a seven-foot TV screen, and a great stereo system. The ad says seating room for 500, but that's hard to believe. Might be worth a few drinks.

Lee's B.B.Q.: Always a favorite. Excellent ribs and low prices on booze. If you haven't been there, go there.

Cinnabar: September 17, 7-12 pm. Senior Semi-Formal! For \$15, two people can drink as much as they want, eat as much cheese and crackers as they want, dance as much as they want, and get two memberships to South Bend's only disco. Can't beat it at those prices. Normally, though, it's a little overpriced for the average student's money belt, and besides, it is disco (that was a disco jab, folks).

Goose's Nest, Louie's, Corby's Bridget Maguire's: What can be said about these places? If you like to stand in crowds, have people step on your feet and spill beer on your shirt, go to it. When there aren't gigantic crowds, these bars are good for a few beers.



Editor's Note: "What's Happenin', Man?" is another new addition to the Observer F Page. Resident lush Dave Gill has graciously agreed to lend a little insight to an informative-type section that's usually quite boring. Graphics are supplied by child prodigy Patrick J. Byrnes. And don't worry--the title'll be changing every week! Enjoy.....

Lectures

"Religious Renaissance in Communist Countries;" September 19; 7 pm. Library Auditorium; Mihajo Mahajlov.

"Chance and Necessity;" September 17; 7 pm. Library Auditorium. Professor Harvey Bender.



Plans finalized for St. Mary's Founder's Day

by Meg Kelly

The agenda for the annual Saint Mary's Founder's Day, celebrating their 135th year in operation, is now being finalized, in what Co-Chairwoman Adri Trigiani and Mary Ellen Maccio "consider to be the most exciting and informative

Founders Day yet."

The main events of the commemoration will be held from Thursday and Friday, the 12th and 13th of October. For two weeks before, a series of programs depicting historical moments will be presented through the media to spark an interest in the heritage of the college.

Trigiani enthusiastically said, "We want to enlighten the St. Mary's community, as well as Notre Dame, of the rich historical background on which this school is based."

The theme is Strong St. Mary's Women: Past, Present, and Future, and a dress dinner will start

the activities on Thursday in the St. Mary's Cafeteria with an "exotic" menu. Also on that day, six authentic uniforms from the past will be worn to convince student they were really worn, according to Trigiani. Following dinner, from 6-7, there will be a dessert in Angela with a Founder's Day Cake and entertainment, featuring past, present, and future St. Mary's, with a special surprise," according to Trigiani.

The Founder's Day spirit will continue on Friday with the sale of

limited edition Founder's Day T-shirts, free balloons and a decision on the Hall Banner Contest. On Sunday, a Founders Day mass will be said at the Church of the Loretto for the community.

Mary Laverty, Director of Student Activities, and advisor for the Founder's Day Activities, said we intend to stress the wonderful 135 years of history of the school," and she added "Adri and Mary Ellen are working terrifically hard, and will make it a fun and exciting celebration."

Legal Service will offer aid

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Legal Services will again this year provide free legal aid to qualified University students and employees, Director Clyde McFarland announced.

To qualify, a potential client must have a personal income within 25 percent of official poverty levels, he added.

The purpose of the program is "to insure free legal service for those financially unable to afford it," McFarland said. "We represent students in non-University related legal matters, such as landlord-tenant disputes, contractual disagreements, loan defaults, and other civil matters," he said.

"We do not represent students in criminal matters, fee generating matters (such as divorce and personal injury cases), or frivolous matters," he added.

The legal aid organization is run by second and third year law students under the supervision of Attorney Peter Broccoletti, Assistant Rector in Fisher Hall.

Broccoletti joined the group in 1976 after serving as a consultant for the students. He assisted in running legal aid groups in Florida and Virginia and still files pleadings and appears in court, as required by Indiana statutes. "To keep in practice" he advises law students in research and procedure.

McFarland explained "Student Legal Services is a branch of the Legal Aid Association formed by the Notre Dame Law School to allow practical opportunities to develop professional skills." He stressed, however, that "all advice is under the supervision of a professional attorney."

"We've been here over three years," he said, "so we have a lot of experience in that respect." He estimated the organization's staff of nine people handles 300 to 400 cases each year.

Students who utilize the legal aid must submit forms concerning financial status and consent to be represented by the law students, according to McFarland.

To remind students of this free legal aid, McFarland said Student Legal Services will advertise in the Observer. He added the organization asked the hall Presidents'

Council to post signs in the residence halls.

A lack of publicity "has been a problem in the past," he said. "We haven't advertised well enough."

Appointments for legal advice

can be made by calling 7795 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, McFarland stated. All matters are "strictly confidential. We emphasize the professional nature of our relationships with students."

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Raymond misses 'open door policy'

by Diane P. Carey

"It's so hard to get to see me these days I'm getting to be a mystique," Vincent Raymond Dean of the College of Business Administration told a small informal audience in the Pangborn Hall chapel last night. "I really miss the open door policy I used to have. That's why I'm seriously considering going back to the classroom--so I can get back to the students."

Raymond gave the first talk in the Pangborn Hall Speaker Series, sponsored by the hall's academic commission. The series is designed to give students an oppor-

tunity to talk with faculty and administrators they might not already know, and last night's discussion centered on grades and the job market.

"The answer to the question whether or not grades are the most important thing to business and grad schools is an absolute, unequivocal 'Yes,' the dean said, "even though in my opinion that's not the way it should be."

Raymond noted that when companies recruit at the University they often ask for the "best" people, and that means the 4.0 student according to Raymond.

"The way the system is now, if

you're not a 3.8 or a 3.9, then you're not the best."

Although Raymond admitted that grades can be crucial in getting

'21 helmet rule' meeting set

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job interviews, he encouraged students not to apologize for their academic records. "If an interviewer asks you to account for your 2.7, tell him you chose to come where the competition is tough." "Besides, if you have a low average, you're probably something special anyway--there may be something you have as an individual that will click with the interviewer," he said. Raymond also assured students that there is a directly proportionate relationship between the job a student gets and the effort the student makes to get the job."

Concern about grades, due to

tightness in the job market, has led to a seriousness among students. Raymond noted that this is the biggest change in the students since he came to the University in 1957. "It used to be you could walk down the hall and hear chuckles coming from the classrooms. It's not very often you hear that anymore."

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Jersey community experiences high incidence of cancer

RUTHERFORD, NJ[AP] - State health and environmental officials conceded yesterday they cannot explain an abnormally high incidence of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease in this suburban community of 21,000.

A summary of a six-month investigation, released last night, reports on possible causes of 32 cases of blood-related cancer over a five-year period - two of them fatal - in this borough about eight miles west of New York City.

Two youngsters who attended the Pierrepont School, located in the vicinity of 16 of the cases, died within the past three years. Six of the persons stricken with leukemia attended the school.

The odds against having five or more cases of leukemia at the same grade school were estimated at 10 million to one, the report said.

Luke A. Sarsfield said yesterday he is convinced the abnormally high cancer cluster is a statistical aberration.

"The report doesn't tell me one blessed thing that wasn't already known," he said. "I'm not happy about it (the lack of conclusions in the report), but I think most of

Rutherford's citizens will be satisfied there is no danger in sending their children to school"

The report revealed that nine carcinogens are present in the air here, but none in great enough concentration to explain the abnormally high cluster of the diseases.

Vitaki releases

Mardi Gras theme

"Once Upon a Classic" will be the theme of this year's Mardi Gras, according to Marie Vitaki, publicity chairwoman.

The theme is the concept around which the halls build their Mardi Gras booths, Vitaki said. "Anything from *The Iliad* to *Catch 22* will be in order," she commented.

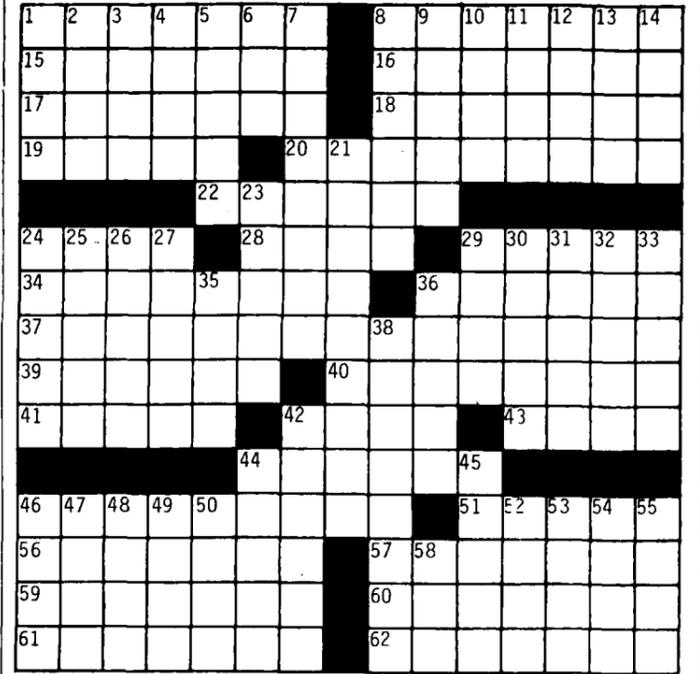
John McAustin, general chairman began plans for this year's festivities last April, along with the rest of the executive committee: Bob Morin, coordinator; Mike Milski, business manager; and Jim Swintal, head architect.

Anyone interested in working on a booth should contact their hall president, Vitaki said.

Yesterday's Answers

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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 — bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian Charlie —
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession

- 51 Not suitable
- 56 Church attendees
- 57 One of the conquistadors
- 59 Drum sound
- 60 Subject of Newton's first law
- 61 Attractive
- 62 Sink

- 23 Coach Hank —
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro —
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star —"
- 36 Kind of flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 "— of Honey"
- 44 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple —..."
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Prefix: at right angles
- 3 Sports organization
- 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
- 5 Parting word
- 6 Narrow inlet
- 7 Type of orange
- 8 Mark Twain character
- 9 Actress Hope —
- 10 Victim of 57-Across
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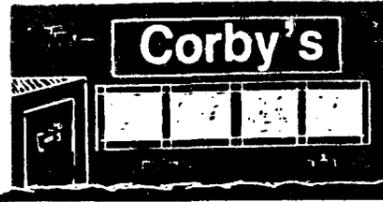
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Merv Johnson earns praise, guides Irish offensive unit

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

In a world where it's hard to find two people who agree on anything, there seems to be a consensus on Merv Johnson:

Bob Golic says: "He's a highly respected coach among the players. Those that work under him regularly have nothing but good things to say about him."

"He deserves more praise than he's getting," remarked Ted Horansky. "He has a tremendous concept of the total offense; he runs the show quite well."

And there's more.

Rusty Lisch: "He's certainly one of the excellent organizers. He handles the players extremely well as individuals, and as a group. He accounts for much of the success of our team."

Pete Johnson: "He's an admirable person who's respected by everyone as a coach, and more importantly, as a man."

"He is a fine offensive coordinator," remarked Tim Foley. "He has a tremendous knowledge of the game, and he gets along well with his players."

Dave Huffman: "Coach Johnson is one of the finest men I've met in my life...both on and off the football field."

Mike Calhoun summed it up best: "He's just a tremendous person."

Just who is Merv Johnson, and why are they saying all of these great things about him?

All one has to do is meet him to know the answers to both questions.

Merv Johnson is the assistant head coach, offensive coordinator, and line coach here at Notre Dame—a job that carries its fair share of the pressure, and not nearly enough of the glory.

But Merv Johnson isn't in it for the glory...

In his office yesterday, amid football-film projectors and hung-up program covers of better days, Johnson soberly looked back on the Missouri game, as a survivor of the Alamo might wistfully recall the

day of the attack.

"It was the longest three hours I've ever spent on a Saturday afternoon," sighed Johnson.

"It reminded me of the Michigan State game of 1975. We had controlled the ball most of the game, but due to turnovers within our twenty yard line, we never scored until we kicked a field goal late in the fourth quarter."

"With four minutes left," he painfully remembers, "they broke a 78 yard run to the two yard line. We lost 7-3."

"I thought that we were in good condition for the weather. We made a lot of big plays. We had good performances in positions where we didn't expect it. Joe (Montana) wasn't sacked all day... it was heartbreaking...totally frustrating."

"It reminded me of the Michigan.....

There have been brighter moments in Johnson's career, which dates back to 1958 when he was an assistant coach for the Razorbacks. He went from Arkansas to Missouri, and coached the offensive line in 1960 when the Tigers went 11-0 and won the Orange Bowl. From there, it was back to Arkansas, where he coached under the legendary Frank Broyles.

In fact, Johnson developed much of his coaching philosophy through his close association with such

coaching stalwarts as Johnny Majors and Barry Switzer.

"I learned an awful lot from each one of those guys," credits Johnson. "From working with them, I not only learned what to do, but just as importantly, what not to do."

As much as Johnson enjoys coaching at Notre Dame (the Irish Championship of last year still ranks as the high point of his career), he has never concealed his desire to be a head coach.

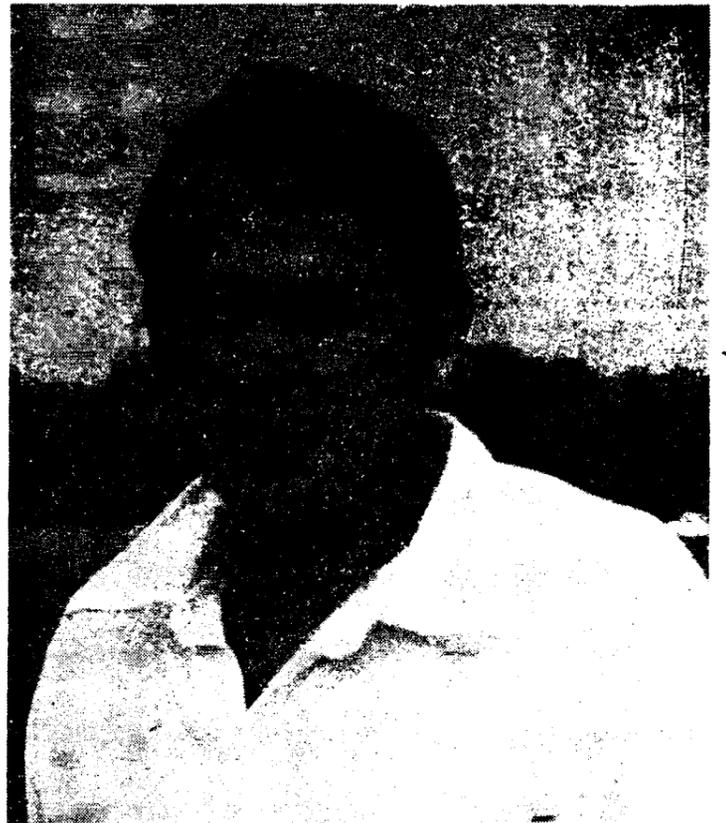
"I tried very hard for the head coaching job at Missouri," related Johnson, who eventually was beat-out for the job by Warren Powers.

"I guess that every assistant coach has head coaching in mind. As you get older, you have to take a serious look at where you are going."

When one has a family (he and his wife, Cindy, have three children: Jan, 13, Jeff, 10, and Jill, 8 today.), it is not easy living, as assistant coaches do, on a year-to-year basis, getting one-year contracts every year.

But coaching for Notre Dame can make such inconveniences worthwhile. And if you're Merv Johnson, and optimistic about the future of Notre Dame football (even after the loss to Missouri) it is a life that can be down-right gratifying.

"At this point, we have a much better looking team than the one



Johnson looks to improve ND's offense by next Saturday. (photo by Bob Gill)

that lost to Mississippi a year ago," said Johnson. "Now, I can't say that what happened to them will happen to this team, but there were bright spots Saturday."

"If the players take the loss in the proper light," he adds, "we can make it happen. It is possible."

Judging from what his players say about him, it is safe to say that

Johnson has done something very right in relating to them. His hypothesis?

"I've always tried to keep my personality on an even keel," said Johnson, "rather than reaching peaks and valleys. I guess it makes me easier to live with."

And his players couldn't agree more...



Ray O'Brien

I May Be Wrong But...

The Irish Eye

All I can say about last week's picks is: I was wrong but... With Notre Dame off, the picking should be a little easier. There are a few excellent matchups this week, but overall the majority of the classic battles will take place later in the season. The Ohio State - Penn State game is a regional game that will be shown in almost every region (like the upcoming Michigan-Notre Dame contest). The other exciting contests are the Purdue-Michigan State game and the Alabama-Missouri matchup. In addition, most of the betting in Las Vegas will be on the Ali-Spinks fight which will be televised nationally. So with the help of that wise bearded prognosticator, Lou Severino, here are this week's predictions.

California at Georgia Tech: The Golden Bears dropped a contest to a hungry Nebraska team last Saturday as neither the offense or defense were impressive. Georgia Tech looked dull as they were upset by a less than ferocious Duke squad. The Rambling Wreck couldn't have gone through paper wall even though the California has been revised to include a new secret weapon --the pass. California boasts a young, but stingy, defense and if they catch a early lead Georgia Tech will once again wallow in their conservative comeback offense. Call it an upset, but California will win by 6. Severino agrees.

Alabama at Missouri: The Crimson Tide owns undisputed bragging rights to the number one poll position at this point in the season, but Missouri is no fluke and they are playing at home. However, back to back games against top notch calibre teams are tough for any team to handle, and when you are the underdog, there is that emotional preparation that the Tigers will be lacking. Expect the Tiger defense to continue to surprise people. (Linebacker Chris Garlich was the AP Defensive Player of the Week). It will take more than a field goal to stop Bear and Company as Alabama wins by 10. Severino takes Alabama by 17.

Pitt at Tulane: Tulane disappointed me last week as they did not come close to upsetting Maryland as predicted. QB Roch Hontas did not impress any pro scouts as the offense was not overpowering (Willard Browner didn't make Notre Dame fans wish he never left.) This is the Panthers opener and with many talented but inexperienced players, it may take a while to get started. Nevertheless, by the end of this game, Tulane is going to wish they never expanded their program as Pitt wins by 14. Severino likes Pitt by 10.

Illinois at Michigan: We included this game just so the "experts" would have at least one right. While Notre Dame will be scrimmaging this weekend in preparation for next Saturday's game, so will the Wolverines. This game should allow Schembechler's squad to work out any kinks and enable Rick Leach to get a big statistical head start on the rest of the Heisman candidates. Ron Simpkins will make 20 tackles, Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis will each rush for over one hundred yards and, if the Wolverines are merciful, they will win by under 50. Severino conservatively takes Michigan by 37.

Northwestern at Iowa: I may have been wrong about ND's prowess but I predicted that the Illinois-Northwestern duel would be a dud. Although that's no revelation, the score, as was suggested, turned out to be 0-0. This week the Wildcats will get on the board, but not as many times as Iowa. This is the Hawkeye's opener, so expect the first quarter deficit to be no greater than seven points. The father-son combination at Iowa (Coach Bob Commings and quarterback Bobby) will be too much as the Wildcats look to extend their undefeated streak to three games. O'Brien and Severino pick Iowa by 10.

UCLA at Tennessee: UCLA got handed their season opener against Washington but there is no way the offense they displayed in that game will lead them to a PAC 10 championship. The defense should be able to carry them through another week, but an upset in Knoxville is not out of the question. Johnny Majors' team has a tough schedule but in the years

ahead these uphill battles may pay off in gold. Look for a couple of freshmen to open some eyes, but experience will win out in the end as UCLA escapes by 6. Severino says it will be UCLA by 9.

Kansas at Washington: The Huskies had about the same amount of luck as the Irish last week as the only TD the defense allowed was on a blocked punt but that was enough as UCLA won 10-7. Washington blew numerous scoring opportunities, but JC transfer Tom Porras looked sharp at quarterback (one of the few question marks in the starting lineup) Don James' squad will get back on track this week if the weather improves and Kansas will have their second loss in two tries. O'Brien goes with Washington by 9 while Severino tabs the Huskies by 17.

Michigan State at Purdue: whoever wins this game will become the top rival to the dynamic duo of Michigan and Ohio State. The Boilermakers boast an explosive offense while QB Mark Hermann looks to pick up as the top passer in the nation. Now a year older, Hermann should be twice as tough; cutting down on interceptions (29 in 1977). Purdue also boasts a better than mediocre defense while MSU's defense has little or no experience. Look for an aerial duel with Purdue coming out on top by 4. Severino likes the Spartans by 3.

Brigham Young at Arizona State: This Sun Devils opened their season impressively shutting out Pacific 37-0. While the competition wasn't tough, it may be the same this Saturday. The team that led the nation in passing last year could manage only one TD against Oregon state (it was enough to win). Marc Wilson is pro material, as he proved last year against Utah (571 yards passing). Unless Arizona State's secondary gets shell shocked they should pick up their second victory of the early season. Severino and O'Brien pick the Sun Devils by 10.

USC at Oregon: The Trojans did not roll over Texas Tech last Saturday but they did manage to win which is more than ND fans would have settled for. USC travels this week but maybe some of that opening game pressures will stay in Southern California. Oregon dropped their opener with Colorado but after Saturday they still won't be saying "home sweet home." Charles White rushed for 156 yards on 30 carries and will improve on that total this week as USC gains their first conference win and begins convincing people that they are national contenders. The consensus is USC by 16.

Penn State at Ohio State: It is about time the top echelon of college football started facing each other on the field instead of complaining when one team was picked ahead of the other in the polls. There may never be another undefeated national champion, and that can only help the college game as contests like this really pull in the viewers. What would a game with OSU be without Woody Hayes complaining. This was suppose to be the season opener for both teams, but Penn St. had to reschedule and already have two wins under their belt which gives them an edge. That advantage should be offset by the fact that the game is at Columbus. Chuck Fusina, and an awesome defense, will make the difference as Joe Paterno goes one better than Woody and the Nittany Lions win by 6. Severino sees the Buckeyes winning by 4.

Leon Spinks vs. Muhammad Ali: Ali attempts an unprecedented third heavyweight title. It will be the last song for the 38 year old legend and he is ready to go out the way he came in -- with class. It seems he is in the best shape he has been in in years and he has convinced the boxing world that their will be no fooling around and if he loses it will be because there was a better fighter in the ring. Spinks has a lot more pressure on him this time and is not mentally prepared the way he was the night he took the title. I don't think there will be a KO but if someone falls, it will be Spinks. If they both stand by the final bell, Ali's experience should be the deciding edge. I MAY BE WRONG BUT...I'LL PICK ALI BY UNANIMOUS DECISION.

Yankees win, Red Sox lose

DETROIT [AP] - Graig Nettles hit two homers and drove in three runs, helping Ed Figueroa record his sixth consecutive victory and carrying the New York Yankees to a 4-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

The triumph, New York's eighth in nine games, boosted the Yankees' first place lead to 1 1/2 games over Boston in the American League's East Division.

Rich Gosage relieved Figueroa, 17-9 and gave up a two-run double to Lou Whitaker before Sparky Lyle put out the fire.

The loss left loser Jim Slaton at 15-11.

ND Sailing team launches season

This weekend the Notre Dame Sailing Team will be hosting their first regatta of the year. Nine midwest and three out of district teams will be sailing against the Irish on Eagle Lake in Edwardsberg, Michigan.

The Sailing Team captured the Midwest Championships last year and will be out there defending their title. Collegiate sailing at its finest can be expected with nationally ranked teams participating. Among these include the US Naval Academy (1), University of Michigan (11), Michigan State (12), Miami of Ohio (15), and Florida State (18). The Irish were 20th nationally last year and will be out to improve on that record this weekend.

The Sailing Club is also holding their annual get together at Guiseppe's with all students invited.