

On The Inside

A look at University
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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII, No. 3

Friday, September 8, 1972

CO-EDUCATION? IT'S RIDICULOUS
THAT'S WHAT I THINK. GIRLS ON
CAMPUS - BIG DEAL. THEY TOOK
WALSH AWAY FROM US! IT WAS
MORE THAN A HALL, IT WAS OUR
HOME. THEY'VE CROWDED THE
FRESHMEN TOO, AND FOR WHAT?!
WE'VE ALWAYS HAD GIRLS AT
SAINT MARY'S ANYWAY!



...BUT YOU KNOW, I GUESS A
BUILDING IS JUST A BUILDING.
AND A LITTLE CROWDING NEVER
REALLY KILLED ANYBODY - AND
AFTER ALL, WE MUST THINK
OF THE FUTURE



Coeducation comes to Notre Dame

... see page 5

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Munich—The West German police Thursday strongly defended their unsuccessful attempt to rescue nine Israeli Olympic team hostages from Arab terrorists in Munich Tuesday night and asserted that the German sharpshooters assigned to the task were outnumbered.

Lydda, Israel—Ten of the slain members of Israel's Olympic delegation were brought back to Israel from Germany for burial, and were honored at formal State funeral ceremony at Tel Aviv airport. It was an emotional and, at moments, even angry ceremony that typified the reaction in Israel to the attack by Arab terrorists in Munich.

Beirut—An Israeli armored patrol supported by Helicopters struck across the Lebanese border in search of Palestinian commandos. A Lebanese spokesman said two Israeli forays in company strength took place near the village of Yaroun in hilly zone of vegetable gardens and olive groves in southern Lebanon. The Israeli troops searched houses and set off an explosion before withdrawing two hours later, the spokesman said.

Washington—James R. Hoffa, former President of the Teamsters Union, planned to leave Wednesday night for Hanoi in an attempt to bring about the release of some American prisoners of war, but he canceled the trip, at least temporarily, Thursday morning. Hoffa's lawyer and White House officials disagreed on whether the trip had the Nixon Administration's approval.

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—Authorities conducted the largest manhunt in the history of the Virgin Islands to find the gang of bandits who shot to death eight persons at Fountain Valley Golf Club in St. Croix. The eight dead included four golfers, whose identities were withheld, but who were said to be two married couples from Florida who were on vacation. The others killed were employees of the golf club.

Washington—L. Patrick Gray III, the Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has departed from the nonpolitical tradition of his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, by making a series of speeches that follow key points of the political line of the Nixon Administration. In one of the departures from the Hoover tradition, Gray is said to be putting less emphasis on crime statistics than Hoover had.

on campus today

12:15--meeting inpirg, inpirg office, lafortune student center.

7:00--meeting john brademas, nd-smc committee for mcgovern-shriver, library auditorium.

8:00 & 10:00--movie wait until dark, zagran's zinema west, flanner.

8:00 & 10:00--movie two lane blacktop, engineering auditorium.

saturday

8:00 & 10:00--movie two lane blacktop, engineering auditorium.

8:00 & 10:00--movie cat ballou, zagrans zinema west, flanner.

2:00, 7:00, 9:30, & midnight -- movie, little big man, k of c hall.

sunday

afternoon--concert chosen few, howard park.

2:00, 7:00, 9:30 & midnight --movie little big man, k of c hall.

4:00--picnic cila, holy cross hall.

at nd-smc

Library undergoes facelift

by Bill Sohn
Observer Staff Writer

Returning students and faculty will find notable changes in the layout of the Memorial Library this year. The first two floors of the Library - the public floors - have been rearranged to form a Periodical Center and a Reference and Bibliography Room on the first floor, and to house the College Library and the Reserve Book Room on the second floor.

The reorganization is the result of a careful study made last year by a task force of the Library Faculty guided from time to time by the University Faculty Library Committee. The public service functions of the Library were examined, many difficulties of operation and cost discovered, and recommendations for reorganization of the Library's public services were made.

Motivation for the move came

from sky-rocketing costs of books and journals and from operational deficiencies which have in the past resulted in loss of these materials or in serious inconvenience to the user. Also at issue was the increasing need to restrict the use of the Library's facilities to registered Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The new Periodical Center on the first floor, draws together all the periodicals, journals and newspapers, which were formerly scattered in various locations on the first two floors. The erection of a steel and glass partition on the west side of the first floor of the Library allows the staff to

(continued on page 14)



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Friday, September 8, 1972

Page 3

First in a series

University Press: the situation

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

(Editor's Note: Last summer Rev. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, issued a letter to the editorial board of the University of Notre Dame Press. The letter challenged the Board with four questions to survey the Press's accomplishments, project future undertakings and report to the administration "before the autumn draws to a close.")

In a five-part series starting today, Ms. Darin will examine the University Press using the Burtchaell letter's questions as a basis.)

Holiness is Wholesome, Chaucer, and La Raza are ranked as national university press best sellers. Each book has sold between 6,000 and 7,000 copies compared with an estimated 500,000-1,000,000 for a popular best seller. But, for the fiscal year 1971-72, the University books publisher, the University of Notre Dame Press has lost money—\$17,401.14 according to one estimate; \$112,277 according to another.

So have many other university presses across the nation. In fact, enterprises at Boston, Marquette, Duquesne and Catholic University have recently suspended publication because of increased expense.

Adolescent or Fatality?

At Notre Dame, however, it is difficult to determine whether the Press, founded in 1954, is suffering the magnified frustrations of adolescence or the preliminary symptoms of a fatality.

"The Press has scored a real lead in the field of Spanish American studies—a source of profit to the press," noted Professor Matthew A. Fitzsimmons, editorial board member. "With Dr. Julian Samora's series, on Chicanos, Notre Dame has started making substantial contributions to the Chicano problem in addition to sponsoring work among migrant laborers."

In addition to this distinction, the University Press guest-hosted the annual Association of American University Presses in late June. They also received grants from both the Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation to sponsor the Chicano series and a series on foreign relations published by Notre Dame's Committee on International Relations.

"This is a very, very complex enterprise that has to be run professionally and is, at the same time, a paradox," mused Ms. Emily Schossberger, recently retired Press director.

"University presses publish the smallest number of books at the highest prices directed to the smallest readership there is and therefore, never can be profitable. But, they are indispensable for the dissemination of scholarship," she added.

Last year Notre Dame Press published approximately 18 books with an estimated sale of 1500-300 copies per book. Leaders in the University publishing field such as University of Chicago, Yale University, and the University of California each released over 100 new titles during the same period.

The Magic 3,000

However, Notre Dame must limit the number of manuscripts published since expenses total \$7500-\$8000 for each work. Consequently if the University Press sells 3,000 copies of a hard-bound book at \$10.00, figures John Ehemnn, acting Press director, the Press will break even. The University must assume any press deficit.

Money, though, is the Press's chameleon. While the Press, as listed in Schedule 44 of the University's audit for fiscal '70-71, shows

a cash flow of -\$17,401.41, it is prohibited from acquiring normal business profits.

Since it's official founding in the early 1950-s, the University Press, as part of the University, is a non-profit institution with a tax-exempt status. (Technically, according to Dr. James Corbett, history professor, the Press dates from the 1850's). Any substantial profit, claims Ehemnn, would cause commercial publishing houses such as Random House, Scribner's and Harper & Row to complain.

Walking the tight-rope of profit-loss, University Press has encountered other obstacles in recent years in addition to finances.

Profit-Loss Tightrope

Once considered the sustenance of university presses, university bookstores no longer provide the market possibilities. In the Hammes Bookstore on campus, less than a dozen books published by the Press are stocked.

"Only two or three are used in Notre Dame classes," noted Ehemnn. "It's a negligible factor."

Even the books stocked by university bookstores are not sure-sales. "A bookstore will order 50 for a class, and 30 will decide to share a book. This is becoming a real problem because college bookstores have to return a lot," said the acting Press director.

Libraries are, by far, the Press' biggest customer. They account for 60 per cent of sales. But, this year, a survey of regular American Association of University Press customers indicates a cut in many library budgets ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

'Yes' Deposit, 'Yes' Return

Further hurting university presses, including Notre Dame's are returns by both book jobbers (salesmen) to libraries and bookstores. Press customers may return merchandise not popular with their customers for credit which tends to snarl the Press' accountings.

Despite these obstacles, the Press has developed from a clearinghouse for football reviews and previews, religious textbook and the university student manual to the only American University Press which specializes in scholarly research on Chicanos, classical English literature and both contemporary and classic theological-philosophical questions.

2 1/2 Million Imprint

Press editorial board members boast that in the few years of the Press' functional existence, two and a half million books have been sold in the United States. Through a consortium arrangement with twelve midwestern and eastern universities, University Press publications are also marketed in Europe.

"The imprint of the University of Notre Dame Press through its books has done more for the University of Notre Dame's academic standing than is given credit to us," asserts Ms. Schossberger.

Along with a majority of Press editorial board members and faculty, she believes that in a university where publishing scholarly works is enthusiastically encouraged, the Press is a necessity, especially in comparison to the allegedly low budgets of other official University publications such as Notre Dame Magazine, which they believe is less enduring when compared with a book.

Monday: "You have hired a chauffeur for a 1932 Ford"—Ms. Schossberger.

Price hikes necessary

Price: "We cannot operate at a loss"

BY Bob Higgins

Observer Staff Reporter

Edmund Price, Director of Notre Dame Food Services, explained yesterday that price increases in many food service items were due to the rising costs of food, labor and other factors of production.

The price increase touched all aspects of the food service operation with the single exception of the Residence Halls Meal Program. Most items sold in the Huddle, Library Canteen, Pay Cafeteria and Vending machines will cost consumers five cents more this year. Cigarette prices in the Huddle were the most drastically affected, being raised from 35 cents to 45 cents.

Price felt that it became necessary at the beginning of the summer session to take steps to 'pass on the the increasing costs to the co. sumers.'

The director, who shouldered the blame for the price increase in spite of the fact that it was Administration improved, claimed that every effort had been made to 'hold the line on prices.' However, he noted that the University feels that it is essential that the Huddle not lose money.

Upon questioning, Price confirmed that many of his price increases exceeded the 5.5 percent guidelines set up by the Nixon Administration Wage and Price Commission. (The price of Coke in the Huddle is up 50 percent.) Although food service is not one of the businesses specifically covered by this commission, Mr. Price said of the guideline, 'it was considered, but we feel that we can substantiate what we've done. We cannot be expected to operate at a loss.'

He went on to say that 'there are many areas in which we did not increase prices.' He pointed out that the cost of coffee has risen sharply, yet the Huddle's price remains at ten cents. Price encouraged students to compare the Food Service prices to the price of similar products at off-campus establishments.

The small increases, Price noted, should raise the gross revenue of the Food Service operation, but he expects no increase in net revenue. Rising costs will consume all extra revenue, he explained.

Questioned as to whether any methods were considered to avoid the price increases, the Food Service Director explained that it was inevitable. 'We could try to stretch our product,' he said, 'but I've found that one can't fool students.'

'We are constantly investigating different sources in order to get the best possible price,' he explained, 'but we never compromise with quality first.' He noted that all the



Price: Labor and food costs drive up prices.

food served is tasted by true professionals before it is purchased.

Price hopes to curb any further increases in Food Service prices by improving the efficiency of the operation. Along these lines, the Director unveiled a plan to convert the Huddle to a self-service cafeteria-type operation, which Price feels will improve service and raise revenue. The renovations will cost about \$5000 and will be paid for out of the operating budget of The Huddle. Price feels the work will be completed in time for the beginning of the second semester.

Student reaction to the price increase was generally one of mild resignation. Mary Selis, the Huddle cigarette and candy counter clerk, said, 'Many of the students make remarks about the higher prices, but none said they would not come back.'

Senior Cliff Hofman expressed strong disbelief at Food Service Director Price's contention that cigarettes were not a money-maker. He noted that he could purchase the same product downtown for five cents less. When asked whether he would continue to purchase cigarettes at the Huddle, Hofman answered, 'Probably.'

Ray Cepulis, also a senior, was more volatile in his objections. 'I don't like it,' he said, 'and I know a place in Michigan where I can get cigarettes for thirty cents.' Cepulis does not plan to purchase any more cigarettes at the Huddle.

Saint Mary's senior Carol Bontempo, resigned herself to the increases. 'Last year the prices were unheard of,' she pointed out. 'There really was nowhere else you could get a coke for a dime. Now the prices are normal.'

Miss Bontempo complained that 'the Cokes are half-ice,' but she was quick to add, 'the quality and the price is no better or no worse than anywhere else.'



Burtchaell: Challenges press accomplishments



Ehemnn: A real problem because college bookstores have a lot to return

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Ms. givings

maria gallagher

Feminism at SMC

A subtle, yet viable component of the new attitude which has surfaced at St. Mary's is the considerable number of feminists who have emerged on the campus. The movement as yet is hardly a dominant force and its subscribers are hardly of the "radical" sort, but its impact is being felt nevertheless. The summer appears to have dredged up feminist sympathy long dormant in many.

For example, I've heard several women say that this summer was the first time in their lives that they became downright incensed about the Miss Universe pageant. Before, they had tuned in merely out of curiosity, to root for their state's representative, or simply because it was part of the American myth and everybody watched it. This year, for some reason, brought a change.

For the first time in their lives, they questioned. What is the purpose of this parade of flesh? What is the point of choosing the best exploiter of her physical attributes? To create an ideal for women the world over to emulate? I don't know about you, but the old saying goes, "either you have it or you don't," and I'm inclined to believe it. The very raising of the question of physical attractiveness as a prerequisite to a happy life (and any ad you see today would certainly imply it) presupposes a certain shallowness in the American culture which would sponsor and nurture such a spectacle. The women (or, rather, the *bodies*) which participate are not individuals—only a showcase for advertisers and a tool in the hands of promotion people. A recent article in *Ms.* magazine (vol. 1, no. 3) supports this hypothesis in an article about Wendy Long (Miss USA, 1969-70) who has had second thoughts about being Your Ideal.

The women's questioning goes even further. Many experienced job discrimination over the summer which precipitated the emergence of more intense feelings about the treatment of women. St. Mary's women, like women everywhere, were weary of being shoved into a second-rate place in the world, and have come to realize that they can utilize their brains and fight back. This is the core of the feminist movement—not abortion support, not the braless revolution, not cries for the abolition of marriage—these are merely addenda that individuals may choose to accept or reject. The primary bond of unity among the sisters is the realization of themselves as individuals rather than objects in society and their desire to be treated as such.

At St. Mary's, a new individualism pervades the entire campus. The new, growing spirit of awareness manifests itself in innumerable ways. No longer does St. Mary's feel quite so dependent upon Notre Dame. Academic freedom has come to the campus with the innovations of President Edward Henry. No longer are SMC freshmen taught the "fight song" as step number 1 in their orientation as they had been in the past. No longer are they herded across the road their first night on campus by matchmaking-bent RA's. Instead, there's a certain self-assuredness. Last year during the unmerger the cry was "What are we going to do without Notre Dame?" And this year, students are looking ahead saying, "Look at all we can do without Notre Dame!" Self-esteem has generated.

More than that, the "woman's role" is being increasingly contested. As one junior pointed out, "God made man and woman. But he didn't make any 'roles'—these were created by society. So no one is qualified to say, 'Do this—this is your place.'"

Turning to nature, we can see that male and female share the "roles" that constitute their lifestyles. Both share equally the tasks of feeding, training, and caring for their young. Therefore, analogies to "the male instinct" or "the female instinct" are fallacious.

Both the male and female participate in the act of conception, so why need one assume almost total responsibility for the offspring simply because one carried that offspring in her womb? Why should it be up to only the female to decide whether to place the child in a day care center and work or remain home full time? Why shouldn't the male be confronted with the choice as well? In nature, it is not "less masculine" to stay with the young, why should it be for human beings? A young father who would choose to stay home and rear his children would certainly be considered an oddity by our society, and yet why should he?

One of the biggest boosts to the feminist movement is, of course, the institution of *Ms.* magazine. For the first time, a woman's publication has emerged which has some semblance of literacy, too long preceded by male counterparts such as *Playboy* and *Esquire*. *Ms.* appeared in the SMC bookstore this year and sold out in record time—faster than *Bride's*, *Seventeen*, *Glamour*, *Cosmopolitan*, and other standard feminine fare. *Ms.* does not traffick repulsive, mindless ads; neither does it project itself to a woman who busies herself solely with the preparation of recipes or the knitting of afghans.

Ms. instead seeks out the openminded woman who acknowledges the fact that she has intelligence and is not afraid to patronize it. Thank God that someone has awakened to the fact that it is no shame for woman to unfetter herself from the traditional restrictions of "her role," glorifying this bondbreaking as her triumphant new role.

'Something to offer'

.. "I'm sure that everyone here among Notre Dame faculty and students will have something to offer and something to gain during this transition period. We can face this new opportunity, as we have faced many others, as a community. We'll never be the same again, but hopefully better. (Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, 'Musing on Going Co-Ed,' *The Observer*, 5-3-72)

It is a curious characteristic of Notre Dame's transition from an all-male university to the beginnings of single-institution coeducation that nowhere in any of the university documents is there a single, complete rationale for the decision to go coed. In fact, one of the most frequently quoted articles is Hesburgh's "Musing on Going Coed" which is, as its title suggests, merely musings—nothing substantive.

The absence of any publication clearly listing the university's motives for admitting female undergraduates contrasts very unfavorably with the 68-page edition of Princeton's *Weekly Alumni* devoted entirely to explaining the university's rationale for undertaking coeducation. The magazine preceded the formal announcement of the decision to go coed by over two months. In addition, it provided for alumni, students, and faculty alike a complete assessment of the educational, financial and legal reasoning that precipitated the decision.

Many people unquestionably believe that it is too late for Notre Dame to correct this deficiency and that such a document would now be useless. Not so.

Possible Explanations

Several plausible reasons could be advanced:
---surrender to nearly interminable student pressure to provide a more realistic academic and social environment. (pressure that was being increasingly manifested in the reluctance many top quality students felt towards attending an all-male institution)

--surrender to legal pressures regarding discrimination on the basis of sex. (some federal funds come with that tie)

--a genuine desire to provide quality undergraduate education to females.

No doubt all these factors entered into the decision, but it's easy to see how policy could be flavored by giving a major emphasis to any one of them. There is no good reason to give any explanation the benefit of the doubt.

Our Contribution

The eight page insert that follows this editorial is a first step in addressing the question of motivation. It is our "something to offer" in terms of history and explanation of the change in environment that coeducation will bring to Notre Dame.

It is past time for Frs. Hesburgh and Burtchaeff to give the ND community their "something to offer." It is past time for the official document on the reasons for undertaking coeducation. This does not mean that we should all be surprised by its contents. It means, simply, that the entire community should be given the opportunity to read, scrutinize and contribute to the long range planning and the short run decisions accompanying coeducation, decisions that have by no means been completed.

The starting ground for this process must be a clearly stated rationale. The only place this rationale can come from is inside the administration building. Once it is public, though, the whole community must study and contribute to the resultant planning.

John Abowd

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THE ERA OF COEDUCATION



The first women at Notre Dame: A look at coeducation

by Jerry Lutkus

"The undergraduate women are a beginning and a becoming. The University is growing with the times and speaking to a demand and a need that's been voiced by its students and brought by its administration. I think that when you come to it knowing that we are building a tradition, it isn't two to one in ratio and it won't be for a long time, you come away with an awareness that it's a pioneer group. And it just isn't the women who are pioneers, we're all pioneers." - Sue Roberts

130 years ago, a pioneer founded the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Edward Sorin opened his small school on the banks of the St. Joe River in the midst of what was then Indiana wilderness.

Fr. Sorin's little school grew up to be the modern goliath that Notre Dame is today. Yet 130 years later, a new breed of pioneers have come to the wilderness patch where the goliath has grown...a new breed of pioneers much like .. Sue Roberts.

Sue Roberts is a Quaker from ..Edwardsburg, Michigan. Her initiation into University activities began when she was named to the University's Advisory Committee on Co-Education. Now she has been named as an Assistant to Fr. Burtchell's Office of the Provost, concentrating on aiding Sr. John Miriam Jones.

Sr. John Miriam Jones is a pioneer much like Sue Roberts.

(continued on page 8)

A special eight page insert by the Observer

First look at new rectors ... page 6
Dr. Robert Ackerman ... page 10

A first look at the new rectors

by Anthony Abowd

The dawn of coeducation brings new faces to the rector and assistant rector scene at Notre Dame. The new dormitory staffs of Badin and Walsh are young, excited, very optimistic and totally female.

"It is not that women need Notre Dame, but that ND needs women," says Sr. Jane Pitz, assistant rector in Walsh, echoing the views of many ND administrators.

"This is a challenge," says Joanne Szafran, rector in Walsh.

"I'm very optimistic," says Kathy Cekanski, Badin's new rector.

Both Ms. Szafran and Ms. Cekanski are, naturally, the first female rectors in ND history. They are also the only rectors that are not members of any religious order. From this unique position they explain their qualifications and what the future has in store for their halls.

Szafran is presently a grad student in History at ND. Her undergraduate degree is from Merrimack College in Massachusetts. Last year she was the director of Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's. This, she believes, is her greatest asset in her new position.

"From last year's experience I can say that I am familiar with the environment. I know what it is like living with girls who go to school at ND," Szafran says.

'I know what it is like living with girls who go to school at ND.'

Cekanski, an Ohio State graduate, is one of the "pioneers" females in the ND Law School. She is presently in her third year of law studies. Her law training and her status as a female member of ND for the past two years, she believes are her greatest assets.

"Throughout my law school experience I have been trying to break down barriers. This year should be similar. Also, as a lawyer, I am being trained to counsel and listen to people's problems. This should be very helpful," Cekanski says.

In the months ahead, the new staff in Badin and Walsh will play a key role in establishing hall character. The new staffs inherited halls that had no hall government, no home rule and a set of entirely new residents.

"What's really a challenge," says Szafran, "is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedents. We have no example to follow. We are the first in line."

(continued on page 7)

'What's really a challenge is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedents.'



Joanne Szafran is a ND grad student in History and the rector of Walsh Hall.

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Kathy Cekanski, a third year law student, is the new rector of Badin Hall.

(continued from page 6)

Still the rectors are wary about problems. Probably the most formidable possibility is a panty raid on the new female halls. The staff expects some type of mass invasion because the dorms are much closer than St. Mary's dorms. They hope to adequately prepare the halls.

The rectors are happy with the preparations made for coeducation. The halls are newly remodeled, and the Rockne Memorial and the ACC have female facilities. Even the bookstore has stocked ladies gym suits.

'The halls are just the right size.'

"The halls are just the right size. They are not too big. With the small female residences, we have twice the staff we would have if we had one big dormitory. I'm impressed with the concern the rectors and administration has shown toward us," says Cekanski.

"I really like the willingness of those people to try different things," says Szafran.

In such a prominent position for ND's coeducation program, the rectors and assistants face constant connection with women's liberation movement." Still the new residence hall staff members do not consider themselves hard-core women's libbers.

'I'm impressed with the concern the rectors and administration have shown toward us.'

Sr. Jane says she is not a member of women's lib. "But I do think I am a liberated woman, free to think and act as I see fit."

"I dislike the label 'women's lib,' but I do think women should be allowed to pursue a career the same as men," says Cekanski.

"I believe in the equality of women," says Szafran. "Women should be recognized as real women and treated as such."

The new staff feels that the new coeds will be subject to close scrutiny in the months ahead. Sue Roberts, a new assistant in the Provost office, tells of her college experience which parallels the current ND situation.

"I was one of twenty in a class of 1,000 men. You feel so visible as a woman that you are afraid to make mistakes," says Ms. Roberts.

ND women will probably be very visible for some time. As Notre Dame approaches this new era of coeducation, Szafran expressed one caution.

"I just hope that people don't judge too quickly. Remember, we have to establish whole new traditions here."



Sr. Jane Pitz is with Campus Ministry in addition to being the rector assistant in Walsh.

'I just hope people don't judge too quickly.'

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(continued from page 5)

"The girls coming are pioneer women in a sense. They are coming with a challenge in mind."

Sr. John Miriam is the new Assistant to the Provost. Her "central concern" is to insure a smooth transition to co-education. Fr. Burtchaell describes her job as "the most important person who has to worry about co-education."

It is this new breed of pioneers that has helped bring coeducation to Notre Dame in its 130 year.

The vanguard of Notre Dame's move toward a coeducational institution is 365 women, 125 of whom are freshmen. 211 of the remaining 240 transfer students were former students at St. Mary's College.

The women are much like Sue Roberts and Sr. John Miriam in their attitudes about entering Notre Dame. Many also view it as a pioneering adventure. A great many of the women claim that their admission is a historical move by Notre Dame and they proudly assert that they are the first women undergraduates at the school.

Others, however, disregard the historical context. One female student pointed out that "This is simply Notre Dame's 130th year—nothing's different."

Many of the administrators seem to agree, but in a different light. They point to the co-ex program that the University entered into with St. Mary's College in 1965. This program brought thousands of St. Mary's girls to the all-male campus over the past seven years.

Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle claimed that "it's not going to be a disaster of a change because of the co-ex classes. Because of the co-ex system, a lot of the problems are already solved."

'The girls coming are pioneer women in a sense.

They are coming with a challenge in mind.'



Sr. John Miriam Jones (left) and Susan Roberts join the staff of the Office of the Provost. Their new duties include many of the programs involving ND's first female undergrads.

These administrators point out that though the first women have been directly admitted for undergraduate education this year, the co-ex program has paved the way for them.

In September of 1965, the co-ex program with St. Mary's began and six SMC students began courses on the ND campus. Likewise, 15 Notre Dame men started courses on the campus across US 31.

The co-ex program continued unhindered until 1967 when its obvious effects began to take hold. The Trustees of both schools passed pledges that the schools would remain "autonomous but cooperating institutions." Significantly, the first cooperative department was the Departments of Music and Speech combined.

May, 1969, brought new developments. Richard Conklin, the University's director of public information reported that the ND-SMC Co-ordinating Committee's "Statement of Principles" was adopted by trustees of both institutions. The document explained the co-ex program and decreed that required freshmen liberal arts courses were to be mixed 50-50 and taught on both campuses. It endorsed identical academic calendars, and integrated class and exam schedule, and a common grading system.

However, less than three months later Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, and Msgr. John McGrath, SMC President, squelched all rumors of mergers in a joint statement.

Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew and Dr. Rosemary Park were secured by the two schools in April, 1970 to prepare a report on the future collaboration of the two institutions. The report, issued in December, formed the basis for the merger announcements between the schools in May, 1971.

Both Boards of Trustees approved plans to seek unification without the loss of St. Mary's identity. The joint statement emphasized the importance of financial viability to any merger scheme.

'Because of the coex system, a lot of the problems are already solved.'

Exclusive photos by Jim Hunt

The first women



This stipulation brought the merger proceedings to halt in November.

After reconsideration, merger talks reopened February, 1972, but they were short-lived. The talk between the schools crumbled and Notre Dame subsequently announced that it would admit its first women undergraduate students.

Mixed opinions answered the announcement. Some students were opposed and alumni were split. Chaos reigned. Admission policies at both schools were reversed because all applications had been handled jointly for Notre Dame-St. Mary's.

Protest ripped St. Mary's as the women reacted vehemently. A one day boycott of classes virtually closed the educational processes of the school. But the Notre Dame side of US 31 remained calm perhaps quieted by the promise of 125 freshmen girls and 200 upperclass students.

Despite the uproar Notre Dame continued on its announced plan and September, 1972 brought the first women undergraduates to the campus.

Their entrance was well prepared. In March, the Provost's office had appointed the Advisory Committee for Coeducation. Its purpose was to offer recommendations to the administration concerning the transition to co-education.

The committee functioned well. The report, issued in May, brought words of praise from Burtchaell.

"I was very impressed with the coed report and we complied with most of its recommendations," he noted. "I was very impressed that a committee could compile such a balanced report in such a short time."

Burtchaell went on to explain that all departments of the University were responsible to him in fulfilling the recommendations of the committee's report.

Kathy Cekanski and Joanne Szafran, appointed as directors of the female dorms Badin and Walsh, could not veil their pleasure with committee's report.



at Notre Dame

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, however, was worried about being overly solicitous. "Maybe we'll be overly-solicitous. We'll be giving them too much maybe. Maybe we'll make too big a deal about them. It'll be tough and it'll take a special kind of girl."

The problem of coeducation is a problem of education according to the committee and Ackerman agrees. Ackerman feels that the University has done a particularly good job in this area.

"Co-education gives the University a chance to look at itself," he commented. "It's a great opportunity for institutional renewal. The purpose of ND is to educate and coeducation becomes part of that purpose. We're taking the opportunity to look at all facets of the University." The final recommendation of the committee is one which is to a large degree unsure. The cooperation between the schools seems to be at the lowest point in the last few years. Notre Dame administrators seem unsure about the extent that cooperation between the schools will be continued.

Burtchaell noted that "the co-ex programs need a lot more thought." But he added that "SMC has reduced coex activity about 96 per cent by taking the cost down to the students."

Other administrators claimed that the extent of co-ex activities is basically up to the students. Ackerman admitted that he really doesn't know where co-ex stands.

"Communication (between the campuses) is done beyond the level on where I sit. We've tried to maintain communication on the Student Affairs level. The co-ex programs are being looked into again, but the communication is in the student's hands. We've got to see how the student governments work together," Ackerman offered.

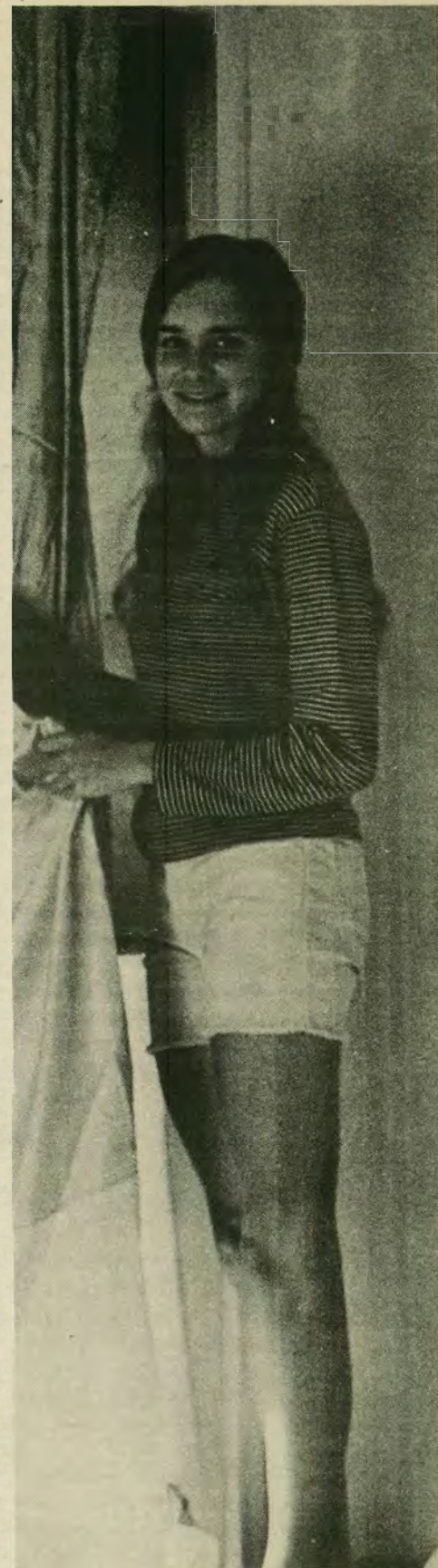
Phillip Faccenda, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs replied with a hopeful answer. "I would like to cooperate a whole lot more with SMC. There's so much more that we could do better together than apart."

As of yet, however, there seems to be little headway on the administrative level. The only contact seems to be on the student level.

Jim Clarke, Research and Development Commissioner for Notre Dame Student Government, has resurrected the co-ex dining program between the campuses. Included in that is the opportunity for the women of Badin and Walsh to also dine at St. Mary's.

But it would seem that the most disappointing aspect of Notre Dame's coed move is the failing of communication between the schools on the Administrative level. The burden now seems to fall on the students of the two institutions who for years were unified out of social expediency.

(continued on page 11)



"The University is really prepared for women," Szafran noted. "I don't think they neglected anything."

The committee itself was composed of students, faculty, and lay professionals from outside the campus community. Their report offered four general recommendations for the community:

—"for the welfare of all its students and in order to uphold the University's tradition of excellence in education and social relevancy, the committee recommends that Notre Dame significantly increase the number of qualified women on the faculty and include them in all administrative ranks.

—"with the modesty of a suggestion regarding a general approach to and feel for how to go about coeducation rather than the force of a recommendation, the Committee advises the University to avoid the dual pitfalls of over-solicitude for women students on one hand, and neglect of their particular problems on the other.

—"the committee wants to use this opportunity of making recommendations concerning women at Notre Dame to remind the community that the problem of coeducation is basically the problem of education, and that thinking about the education and educational environment of women is thinking about the substantive issues of the life of the University itself.

—"the committee regards it imperative that the University take positive steps to insure and promote contact, communication, and cooperation between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women.

*'The University is really prepared for women.
I don't think they neglected anything.'*

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, spoke to the University's compliance with these four general recommendations.

Ackerman noted that in particular the University has appointed Sr. John Miriam Jones and Sue Roberts to positions of importance within the Administrative structure of the school.

In addition, the Office of the Provost confirmed that there are 43 additional females on the faculty.

Ackerman confessed that this situation is "no where near parity," but he noted that it is a substantial increase.

Sr. Jane Pitz's addition to Campus Ministry was one of the more important moves in the coeducation drive according to Fr. Toohey. Sr. Jane will be serving as a member of the Ministry and as the assistant rector of Walsh Hall. Serving in the same capacity in Badin Hall is Sr. Sue Bennett.

The oversolicitude towards the women was of particular interest to Ackerman. He noted that the renovations of Badin and Walsh were not out of the ordinary. He offered as an example that hair dryers, though requested by some for the two dorms, were not supplied.



*'Coeducation gives the University a chance to look at itself.
It's a great opportunity for institutional renewal.'*

Dr. Robert Ackerman writes

Coed process at ND

Much has been made of the impending fall of Notre Dame, the certain result of the presence of undergraduate students who are women. The first few class days of this school year have passed and, hopefully, so has the CBS film crew. The long awaited and singularly important step of "going coed" has been achieved although not before Paul Harvey mused toward the day when the Four Horsemen would have to be called the Four Horsepersons.

All of this anticipation notwithstanding; the point should be made that for most of its long history Notre Dame has been coed in deed although perhaps not in fact until the class of '76 completed registration. This campus has not been without the presence and influence of women if only because it stands as a shrine to a particular woman. In addition, there has been a great deal of formal and informal exchange at various levels between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities and although the efforts toward marrying the two institutions have proven to be less than successful, similar unions between their graduates are most common. It is therefore difficult to pinpoint a specific day as the date when coeducation at Notre Dame began. It is equally irrelevant to point to a person or a group as being the "first". "Going coed" is a process which on this campus was undertaken several years ago and will extend long into the future.

However, institutionalized efforts can accomplish only so much and beyond that the successful completion of the process of "going coed" is primarily dependent upon the individuals that comprise the community. What has begun this week at Notre Dame is the building of a new environment in which all persons and each person can grow and develop according to his or her talents and interests. The great challenge of "going coed" is to be found in this one aspect of the total process. At a very personal level it involves acceptance and understanding, it requires that the community spirit that was our past be extended to include whatever community will be developed to mark our future.



'What remains is for each of us... to realize the personal growth that this new community makes possible.'

A purpose of all universities is to preserve and transmit the culture and if only to fulfill their purpose universities change very slowly. The process of change at Notre Dame has now reached that point where male and female undergraduates will have the opportunity to fully share an educational community as coequals. This new community that can now be developed has been under preparation for a long time and a great many details have received attention. What remains is for each of us, individually in a creative way, to realize the personal growth that this new community makes possible.

The process of "going coed" at the institutional level involves specific attention to a variety of practical considerations. Matters such as seeking and admitting qualified students, selecting and refurbishing housing units, and choosing role models and training staff must be attended to. How well the institution has attended to these and countless other details is but a matter of opinion at this point.

Rules, regulations and policies are of very little help in this challenge, personal consciousness and an attitude of caring are of great help. The process of "going coed" is at the unique stage where those persons who came here because we are coed must be fused those who came here because we weren't. The new community of the campus must include those persons who disapprove of the change as well as those who allowed it and this coming together of differences is dependent upon attitude change and personal understanding.

The processes that have brought us to this point were relatively easy to accomplish. What remains as our present challenge is more creative and more difficult. Coeducation itself can hardly be a panacea, nor can it be the source of all that is wrong. Rather, it marks an opportunity for each person here to experience and grow while participating in and living through a change. The success of "going coed" can be judged by each person as a means to further individual growth, to become educated. Little else in the process really matters.

Impressions by Director of Student Activities



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More on ND coeducation

(continued from page 9)

Other Committee recommendations were followed almost to the letter. As Burtchaell explained, the University virtually complied point by point with the report.

The renovations of Badin and Walsh were a major point of the report. The Committee asserted that the renovations of the halls should be such that they are not turned irrevocably feminine.

An estimate of \$140,000 was accepted for the work on the two dorms. The summer long job is finally being completed with both Badin and Walsh seeing refinished and repainted walls, new sinks, medicine chests, lights and other improvements.

The Committee stated, "Physical renovations in Badin and Walsh should be assessed in relation to residence halls improvements generally needed throughout campus."

The coming of coeducation prompted some star gazing on the part of the Administration and after prodding many spoke favorably of the future.

Fr. Toohey's big hope for coeducation is that it would "humanize the place." "It will contribute to the goal that I think is crucial to Notre Dame—that we can supply four years that are conducive to human growth."

Notre Dame is a "touching place," according to Toohey. "We are touched by other people. And we are either infected with the plague (unlove) or with love (creative redeeming.) Within that context, coed is indispensable. It adds that dimension to the growth experience."

Toohey offered an analogy to the Notre Dame experience. He claimed that training cannot be "total actuality of a real experience." But the closer the training comes to actuality, then the better the training is."

Both Toohey and Faccenda noted that coeducation will finally destroy the "barracks attitude" at Notre Dame. Faccenda hoped that the new system would have a maturing effect on the people involved and he labeled coeducation the number one concern for the entire University this year.

Toohey noted that we are seeing the completion of Notre Dame's "movement from the zoo." "It's a very subtle change year by year. We're finally accepting women as a part of this place."

Ackerman spoke of the disparity in numbers between men and women when he looked into the future. "Experience tells us that it (the disparity) is a problem. University of Virginia had about the same process of going coed and they ended up reaching for their parity figure immediately."

He continued, "the ratio is going to be a problem in the same sense that black to white is. It is that same kind of loneliness that the black feels on an all-white campus."

Joanne Szafran, Walsh's rector, hoped that the coeducation would bring a growing experience. "There will be a positive growing. Both guys and girls will be challenging and questioning. The institution must be as normal as life is and Notre Dame is attempting to be close to life."

The rector of Badin, Kathy Cekanski, spoke along much the same lines. It'll make the University much more humanistic.

Notre Dame is getting with it. This will be a more realistic living situation because an all-male institution is totally unrealistic."

"It's the real world," countered Sr. Jane Pitz. "There's always been a crying need around for women and it's finally being realized."

Notre Dame has finally realized its need for women, but that is not the imperative reason behind coeducation. If ND held this viewpoint, then coeducation would be only an aid for the men already here.

This is the view Dick Conklin takes. "If Notre Dame is serious about the business of higher education, it had better educate the other half of the human race. And if it wants to teach future leaders of society, it should open its classrooms to the sex which will increasingly influence major American institutions."

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nam sach "...will stay with me long after the war is over"

by jane fonda

(Jane Fonda, well-known actress, recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam. She is currently working with the Indochina Peace Campaign on a nation-wide program of education about the war and the Vietnamese people.)

I left my hotel in Hanoi at three o'clock in the morning of July 12th, in a camouflaged car, accompanied by members of the Committee of Solidarity With the American People. We were driving to the district of Nam Sach, 40 miles east of Hanoi in the province of Hai Hung. We traveled at night because of the danger of strafing by US planes.

By the time we arrived in Hai Hung province, the sky had begun to lighten. Many people were already in the fields; a lot of work is done in the dark when there is less danger of planes.

Centuries ago, the peasants of Hai Hung had fought two famous battles against the Chinese feudal lords. Later, the province, with its large coal mines, became the cradle of the Vietnamese working class under French colonialism.

Nguyen Dinh Tri, well-known author of a novel about Nam Sach, told me, "Men from there would go to work in the mines while their wives remained peasants. On weekends the men would come back home," he laughed, "that way we cemented the worker-peasant alliance."

Today, Nam Sach has a population of one-hundred thousand. The majority grow rice and raise pigs. They are protected from flood and drought by a complicated system of criss-crossing dikes. The importance of the dikes becomes apparent when you consider that the entire Red River Delta is below sea level. The river beds are raised many yards above the plain due to the accumulated deposits of silt, washed down the mountains over the years. A young boy in Hanoi said, "At the time of high water I can stand on the street here and see the sails of

the boats going down the Red River way above my head."

We walked through the mud on the narrow paths that run between rice paddies. Ahead, I saw my first dike. Like all major dikes it rose gradually about 8 or 10 meters above the fields, and was made entirely of earth. Some people on bicycles and a few water buffalo pulling carts were moving along the top. On the other side was the large Thai Binh River.

This particular point was attacked for the second time the previous morning by F-4's and A-7's. It is a most strategic section, for here the dike must hold back the waters of six converging rivers. These rivers will be raging down the mountains in less than two weeks.

The planes had been here twice so far that week, and they were expected back. Yet all around were the people, knee- and elbow-deep in the mud; planting their rice, carrying huge baskets of earth to the dike: getting on with their lives.

Someone said I was an American. People smiled. There was no hostility. Not any, and I searched their eyes. That will stay with me long after the war is over.

As I stood on the top of the dike, all I could see were rice paddies and, in the distance, some clusters of hamlets—no industry, no routes, no communication lines, no military targets—just flat rice fields. Then, suddenly, bomb craters lined both sides of the dike; gaping holes, some ten meters in diameter and eight meters deep. The bottoms of the craters were two meters below sea level. The crater from a bomb that had severed the dike was practically filled.

The main worry was the damage done by the bombs which had fallen on the sides. These cause earthquakes which shatter the foundations of the dike and cause deep cracks that zig-zag up the sides. Bombs had also been used that penetrate the dike on a slant, lodging underneath and exploding

later. This causes serious internal damage and makes repair work hazardous.

Though difficult to detect, the weakening of the dike base is the real danger. If these cracks aren't repaired in time, the pressure from the water which will soon be 6 or 7 meters above plain level will cause the dikes to give way and endanger the entire Eastern region of the Red River Delta. Since May 10th, Nam Sach has been attacked 8 times; four times against the dikes.

The other major dike I saw in Nam Sach, on the Kinh Thai River, had been completely severed a few days before. The repair work was dangerous because of unexploded bombs.

Filling in the huge craters is a monumental task. The Cuban Ambassador in Hanoi told me that a dozen or more Cubans, accustomed to working in the fields with the Vietnamese, collapsed after three hours of packing the earth into a dike.

Waiting out a heavy downpour in the district headquarters, I talked with Nguyen Huy Ten, 47-year old Chairman of the District Administrative Committee. He spoke with pride about the improvements made in Nam Sach since the

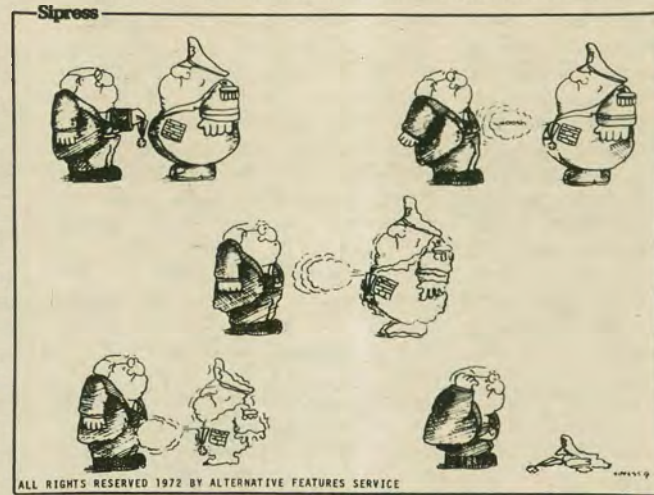
revolution of 1945. He spoke of schools, hospitals, sanitary facilities being built. He told me that illiteracy had been wiped out, and I remembered seeing even small children reading newspapers along the roadside.

He was deeply moved when he spoke about the land that is now in serious danger. He recalled the days before 1945 when it didn't belong to them, when his parents, like the others, had to sell themselves as "coolies" to the rich Greek landowners.

"I was 20 at the time of the revolution," he said. "The lands were given back to use, and my family joined an agricultural cooperative. Life has been getting better and better. Since 1968 we have mobilized our people to move 2 million cubic meters of earth and strengthen our dikes. The dikes in our district were very strong, and we were safe in the biggest floods of last year."

"But after the July 9th raids this summer our people have been very worried because the rainy season has begun and if we cannot mend the dikes in time, the lives of a hundred thousand people and 2,000 hectares of arable land will be in danger."

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the pocket-size god

fr. griffin

On Communion calls to the apartments on the avenues of Broadway in Manhattan, a priest becomes, in a most literal way, the Christ-bearer, bringing God to the crossroads of inner-city life. Among the crowds waiting for the light at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-second street, the priest alone is aware of the immensity of the gift he carries from the supper table of the immortal feast. He alone knows of the Presence of the Lord hidden in the fragile trappings of a sacrament, borne as casually as coins in the shelter of an inner coat pocket. He alone is conscious of the snowflake of wheat, placed close to the beating of his own heart, where the immaculate Son of Man lives in the heart of bread; an anonymous wafer carried like a smuggler's booty along the sad avenue of lost innocence; the ultimate mystery of the hidden and lonely God.

This was the need of at least one priest this summer as he hustled up and down the dark stairways of buildings on the west side of mid-town Manhattan, doubtlessly deficient in doctrine and filled with a faith met quite stylish enough for the Christians who really swing. At times in these squalid apartments where ailing and aged people live like prisoners in confined abandonment,

one needed the doctrines that smack of priest-magic, as well as of the romances in which Christ comes, disguised like Cinderella's prince, to visit the char-girl who lives in the ash heap. At such times, hee alternative need to fantasy (if it were fantasy) was a resentment colored with Atheism.

I think of the wake of an old time show girl I attended this summer. I was the only living soul who came to visit the body at the funeral parlor; the only prayers said for her that night was my recitation of the rosary. There was not a single flower, a single candle, a single Mass card in that room; there was only a cheap, unadorned casket, mounted on trestles, in which rested a tiny little woman who had retreated from a life that totally snubbed her. I left after a half hour, sick at heart for the funeral without mourners, so financially broke I couldn't afford to buy a solitary rose as a tribute to the dead. I couldn't even leave her my rosary, because it was borrowed for the evening from the housekeeper at the rectory. On the way out, I asked the undertaker to lay a crucifix on the casket so that the dead woman would have some identification with the aloneness in death of the Lord.

It was such people as my lonely show girl that I visited like a stagedoor Johnny this summer, bringing with me the sacrament of love. In the heat of a New York morning, I would walk the littered sidewalks, past the massage parlors, the brothels, the gay bars, and ride the elevator to the seventh floor of a sleazy hotel, where widows waited, or wives sat at the bedside of their crippled husbands, with candles burning and linen napkins spread, as though sacristans had been setting up altars in flophouse cathedrals.

One morning, two derelicts stopped me as I was leaving a cold water tenement house on 47th street. Rather ungently, they demanded to know what a son-of-a-bitch like me was doing in the neighborhood, and then they asked me for money. I wasn't frightened, even though I had been mugged on a nearby street earlier in the summer, but I was puzzled to know what I would do if they searched me and found the Communion hosts inside my coat. It is a lesson taught by every nun in the grade schools that a Catholic should be cheerfully willing to die to defend the host from sacrilege. I knew I would be greatly admired if I shed my blood right there in the doorway, and might even be canonized, with my T-shirt distributed as

relics, if I should become a martyr of the Eucharist, dying on those tiles that stank of urine. The question was, did I believe the Eucharist was precious enough to die for, if it were stolen from me at the point of a knife? Was death what God wanted from me to protect the Host from a couple of winos, and from their ignorance which could have known little of sacraments and their immortal value?

I did not die a martyr's death that morning. All those old guys really wanted was money, and they didn't even try to steal it off me. I gave them a dollar apiece, and then they went off on a spending spree. The whole episode was over before my faith (or prudence) could be tested very severely, and I still can't tell you the conditions under which I would expose myself to stabbing as a duty imposed on me by my ordination.

But I do know this: there is a strength and beauty in the Eucharist that brings comfort and peace to the aging guys and dolls in the apartments above the streets of Manhattan. Some of them would rather have Communion than their welfare checks, and welfare is all they have to keep them alive.

It is their faith, as well as my own, that makes me happy enough to dance on Broadway when I walk up Forty-second street in the company of my pocket-size God.

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Undercuts Bookstore

'Crypt' records reopens

BY Don Ruane

Observer Staff Reporter

The Crypt has once again returned to haunt the Notre Dame Bookstore with record prices ranging from \$3.92 for single albums to \$8.55 for triple albums.

John Mateja, who graduated in May, opened the Crypt for the third time in two years Wednesday, at the intersection of Corby St. and South Bend Ave. That's just across the street from Corby's and it is loudly announced by a wall size, black on white sign, 'The Crypt Records,' which dominates the Shell station parking lot. It is open 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and closed on Sundays, Tuesdays and home football Saturdays. Tapes will not be carried because local competition is too strong.

The Crypt management hopes to make the stark interior a bit more esthetic and has offered to hang student art in any medium from painting to woodcuts to photography. There will be no charge to hang the work which would also be for sale. Should the work be sold, Mateja will claim 20 percent of the sale price.

The Crypt was first opened in Mateja's dormitory room in late 1970, with the necessary approval from the Vice President for Student Affairs. However, his operation grew quickly and he was invited to reopen in the basement of LaFortune Student Center by the Student Union.

Mateja accepted and opened in the central location in time to build a thriving business before the fall semester ended.

Come

Administration Acts

Come December, Mateja had a letter from the Student and Business affairs offices requesting that the Crypt be discontinued for

blatantly advertising that it was undercutting Bookstore prices, and for the Student Union's offer while a similar proposal was tabled by the Student Union Board. The Student Affairs vice president asked that the Crypt be moved back to Lyons Hall, claiming it was out of its sphere, and shouldn't have been started in the first place.

The official who approved the Crypt originally, admitted he 'didn't ask enough questions' when approached by Mateja, and the issue went to the Student Life Council on the initiative of Student Union.

The decision stood in the SLC because the body's inability to function effectively, kept the issue from reaching the floor last spring until time was nearly gone. Two motions to extend the meeting were soundly defeated by the administrative and sympathetic faculty members.

So Mateja, now a physics graduate student, decided last summer to open an off-campus shop, in the same vein as Pandora's Books, which is operated by a former ND undergraduate, and sells used books.

Glad It's Over

Mateja is glad to be rid of the hassle he had with the administration.

"I get tired of bickering with the Administration after fighting for two years", he said Wednesday night as a few neighborhood residents browsed through his stack of rock, folk and soul albums.

Although Student Union took the issue to the SLC, Mateja often was the only representative of his side to attend the SLC meetings, other than student members of the council, when the issue was on the agenda.

Mateja originally intended to un-

dercut the campus source of records saying in Oct. 1970 that bookstore prices were 'slightly exorbitant for a college and it's about time that this service was established.' He added, 'The prices are too high and can be cut back. If I can afford to sell at cost or less it's obvious they can be cut.'

Mateja's attitude is now expanded to include local dealers, not just the Bookstore. 'It's ridiculous to have to pay list prices at Al Smith's, or \$4.50 at K-Mart,' he said, adding that he could charge similar prices if he wished. Mateja's prices have risen, but now he must pay rent and utility bills.

The success of the new Crypt 'all depends on student support,' Mateja said, adding, 'I think more things will open up if these two (Crypt and Pandora's) don't fold.' Although the area is primarily residential, Mateja said there is a large place on Howard Street, and a barn-like structure on South Bend Ave., which housed a food concession, now available that would be good sites for student enterprises. He speculated that the barn could be divided by several entrepreneurs and become a small 'thieves market.'

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New look for library

(continued from page 2)

establish better control over these materials and provides a desirable and relaxed atmosphere for their use. In addition to periodical literature, new books and other current reading will be found in this new area. Copying machinery will also be available.

The remainder of the first floor will be designated a Reference and Bibliography Room. In it have been assembled all the reference books, encyclopedia, atlases, etc., which, again, were formerly dispersed in various locations on the first two floors. Bringing together these materials with the Library's card catalog and with other published bibliographies like the British Museum Catalog of Printed Books, the National Union Catalog and other national and trade bibliographies, will yield a functioning unit where in-depth bibliographic research can be conducted.

The staff feel that it is as important for undergraduates to become familiar with this kind of literature research as it is for graduate students to become proficient in it. Adequate study facilities are also provided in this room.

The entire second floor of the Memorial Library has been designated as the College Library, and the Reserve Book Room has been moved from the first floor to the space immediately overhead on the second floor.

The intent of this reorganization is to begin to specialize the College Library as a grouping of books, microfilms and other materials assembled for the support of the course work of the University, both graduate and undergraduate. In this light, the location of the Reserve Book Room in the heart of

the College Library carried out the purpose of course support, since the reserve books are the first requirement of course reading. Supportive and associated reading will also be available in the College Library as will certain ready reference tools like dictionaries, and atlases.

Students and faculty are asked to be patient during this period of readjustment. The slow pace of budgetary development last spring allowed only a very short time this summer for execution of the planned program of changes, so that the completion of some of these will carry on into the early weeks of the fall semester. It is hoped that these small inconveniences will be compensated for by future improved public service in the Memorial Library.

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ND offense must produce

by Vic Dorr

During the summer months, a noticeable change was made in the physical layout of Notre Dame Stadium. A pair of new, modern scoreboards were installed, and they wait new-dark and silent-for the September 30th home opener against the Purdue Boilermakers.

During the summer months, too, a noticeable change took place within the Irish football program. Heavy losses to spring graduation forced head coach Ara Parseghian to shift the emphasis within his program from defense to offense.

"We must be able to develop a high degree of consistency on offense," said Parseghian, "to keep the pressure off a defense that will be greatly inexperienced."

Nor was the Irish coach exaggerating. Eight of 11 defensive starters graduated last May, and the offensive unit, which will return eight of its regulars from the '71 campaign, has become the focal point of the '72 season.

The Irish offense will be led by co-captain John Dampier, a 6-3, 237-pound tackle. Dampier, a two-year monogram winner, will be joined at the other tackle by junior Dave Casper (6-3, 243).

Junior guard Frank Pomarico (6-1, 241) will anchor the interior portion of the offensive wall. Selected by the Football Writers of America as a pre-season All-American, Pomarico logged more playing time than any other member of last year's team. Filling in at the other guard slot will be sophomore Gerry DiNardo (6-1, 240), who moved into a starting role midway through spring practice.

Behind Pomarico and DiNardo are veteran senior John Kondrk (6-5, 257), and junior Tom Bolger (6-2, 237).

The biggest graduation casualty on the offensive line was center Dan Novakov, a two-year stand-out. But senior Dave Drew (6-2,

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Football action Saturday at Notre Dame will be limited to a game-type scrimmage in the Stadium. Elsewhere across the nation, however, many college teams will be playing "for real."

College football's 102nd season gets underway tomorrow, highlighted by such games as Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee, Alabama vs. Duke, and Grambling vs. Morgan State. Nebraska sets out after its third straight national title, meeting UCLA, while Toledo, boasting the country's longest consecutive win streak, 35 games, attempts to extend that string against Tampa.

Once again, national interest will center on the question of just who is number one. And, again, the Irish Eye will try to tab the winners in the top games on the weekend's schedule. This is the way things appear to shape up prior to the first kickoff of the year:

Alabama over Duke—The Blue Devils will be left high and dry by the Crimson Tide.

Oregon over Missouri—The Tigers are still trying to grow claws after last year's 1-10 record.

North Carolina over Richmond—The Tar Heels will step on the Spiders.

Auburn over Mississippi St.—Beasley and Sullivan are gone but the Tigers still have enough left to beat the Bulldogs.

West Virginia over Villanova—The Mountaineers seldom lose in Morgantown.

Grambling over Morgan State—Grambling has its usual allotment of future pros.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech—Soph phenom Condredge Holloway turned down a big baseball contract to quarterback the Vols. He'll begin his bid for a hefty grid pact tomorrow.

Wake Forest over Davidson—The Deacons don't have much. Davidson doesn't have anything.

Arizona over Colorado State—This just might be the year that Arizona replaces Arizona State atop the Western Athletic Conference.

Kansas over Washington State—The Cougars, giant killers last season, were hurt badly by graduation. The pass-conscious Jayhawks loom the favorite.

Nebraska over UCLA—The mighty Cornhuskers will win big.

Houston over Rice—The Cougars are hunting for their seventh consecutive year in the top twenty. Beating Rice would be a good way to start.

Colorado over California—Cal figures to be the first victim in the '72 Buffalo stampede.

Florida State over Pittsburgh—The Seminoles should tame the Panthers.

Upset of the Week:

Tampa over Toledo—"Fabulous Freddie" Solomon and the Spartans can thrill the home crowd by stopping Toledo's lengthy win skein.

231) held the position throughout spring drills, and will most likely be the starting center when the Irish open against Northwestern on September 23rd.

The "only" loss suffered by ND's receiving corps was All-American Tom Gatewood, who holds four of Notre Dame's all-time receiving records. But the Irish have a talented replacement for Gatewood in versatile Willie Townsend, a 6-3, 196 pound senior. Townsend, a varsity reserve for the past two seasons, will be backed by underclassmen Bobby Washington (6-0, 173) and Pete Demmerle (6-1, 192).

ND's tight end position will be manned, as it has been for the past two years, by senior Mike Creaney (6-4, 232). A good receiver who has steadily improved as a blocker, Creaney is another Irish favorite for All-American laurels.

"Creaney is an extraordinary young man," commented Parseghian. "He's an excellent blocker, a very dependable receiver, and brings a great and brings a great deal of intelligence to his position."

Creaney has a capable backup in sophomore Steve Quehl (6-4, 238) but he is lacking experience.

Notre Dame's offensive backfield, on the other hand, boasts depth, talent, and experience. Eric Penick (6-1, 195) a sophomore spring champion who is rated by many as a potential game-breaker, joins senior Darryll Dewan (6-0, 204) and junior Gary Diminick (5-9, 168) in a battle for the two halfback posts.

Greg Hill (6-1, 187) another junior, operated out of the wingback slot for much of spring practice, but he also could be a challenger for a halfback position.

Both of 1971's regular fullbacks will be returning for their senior seasons. Andy Huff (5-11, 212) and John Cieszkowski (6-2, 230) will share the power-running duties, and they will be backed by Wayne

Bullock a 6-1, 221 lb. sophomore who was impressive during spring practice.

The key to the success or failure of ND's '72 offense is the quarterback position, and the competition for the signal-caller's job has been fierce. Junior Cliff Brown (6-0, 196), who directed the Irish in the last seven games in 1971, is battling sophomore Tom Clements (6-0, 189)—the hero of the Blue-Gold game—for the starting berth, and the two were rated even at the start of fall practice.

The qb picture has been further clouded by injuries. Minor mishaps have hobbled Brown, and backups Bill Etter and Bill Nyrop. Pat Steenberge, who started two games for the Irish last year, has been lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

In a season that will emphasize scoring, the Irish will be putting particular emphasis on their quarterback. And if the quarterback can gell the offense early, the stadium's new scoreboards may be quite busy this fall.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Interhall events scheduled

The University's Office of Interhall Athletics has scheduled four events with September entry deadlines.

A graduate student-faculty tennis tournament has been planned, and has been given a September 18th entry deadline. Play in the tourney will be best of three sets (singles), and the games will be scheduled on a weekly basis.

A men's doubles tennis tournament has also been planned, and it, too, has a September 18th entry date. Play in the novice-beginners, open-experienced tournament will be best of three sets, and each set



Fullback John Cieszkowski will be a key performer as the Irish seek to improve their point production in '72.

Deadline set for Interhall football loop

The Interhall Athletic Office has set a September 14th deadline for the submission of rosters for the upcoming interhall football season.

As in past year, each hall will be responsible for organizing its own team—including the appointment of coaches and managers—and the Interhall office will issue equipment only after a complete roster is submitted.

Teams competing in the Interhall Leagues will be asked to practice at least three times a week, and are expected to have at least two weeks of practice behind them before their season openers.

A physician will be in attendance at all interhall games, but the individual players will be held responsible for any injuries or medical bills incurred.

Youngsters shine in scrimmage

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's football team will depend heavily on its young ballplayers this fall and, if a trio who have yet to play their first varsity game continue to perform as they did in Wednesday's game-type scrimmage, the Irish may not have much to worry about.

Sophomores Tom Clements and Eric Penick and freshman Steve Niehaus looked sharp as coach Ara Parseghian put his club through a two-hour workout in Notre Dame Stadium.

Clements, in the midst of a battle for the starting quarterback job with junior Cliff Brown, ran the number one offense Wednesday while Brown sat on the sidelines with an injured ankle. Making the most of his opportunity, Clements accounted for four touchdowns, passing for three scores and running for one six-pointer.

Penick, who combines good size with explosive speed, continued to ramble for big gains and scored a touchdown on a nine-yard run, while Niehaus, working with the number one defense for the first time, made numerous tackles.

Clements completed 10 of 15 passes against the second defense Wednesday, including seven in a row in the second quarter, prompting Parseghian to remark afterwards, "Clements had a fine day. I was encouraged by his performance. His passing was very sharp today—he was very much on target."



Tom Clements

Willie Townsend and Mike Creaney were Clements' primary targets. Townsend caught scoring passes of 10 and 36 yards from the soph signal caller and Creaney hauled in a TD toss of 12 yards.

All in all, Clements directed the first offense to five touchdowns in

eight possessions. His own score came on a four-yard run.

The defensive play of young Niehaus, a 6-4, 265-pound giant from Cincinnati, brought praise from Parseghian. "We wanted to see him with the first unit," Parseghian said, "and from what I could see on the field I liked what I saw. He is performing exceptionally well for a freshman."

Plaudits are nothing new for Niehaus, who was twice named a high school All-American at Moeller and was voted the top lineman in Ohio last year.

SCANNING THE SCRIMMAGE: Halfback Greg Hill joined Brown on the sidelines Wednesday. The speedy junior suffered bruised ribs in Tuesday's practice...Frosh quarterback Rich Slager combined with junior wide receiver Bobby Washington for the longest gain of the scrimmage, a 56 yard pass play that carried to the four yard line...Soph Chuck Kelley reached paydirt on the next play, the only touchdown given up by the number one defense...Quarterback Bill Nyrop picked up a rib injury to go with his sore thumb when he was banged hard by linebacker Tim Sullivan...Linebackers Mike Webb and Tom Devine are plagued with knee problems...Bill Etter, back in action once again, directed the first offense on a touchdown drive, taking the team 39 yards in eight plays...Ken Schlezes, Reggie Barnett and Mike Townsend were working together in the first defense's secondary.

Major concerts announced

By Jeanne Murphy
Observer Staff Reporter

The sounds of Chicago will rock the walls of the Convocation Center on Saturday, September 30. The concert will highlight the events of Purdue weekend, the first home football weekend of the season.

Rick Donovan, concert director for Student Union, has organized a series of major concerts for the fall. A concert with Seals and Croft on Friday, September 16 will be opening the new year's concert schedule in Stepan Center.

Another important date on the Student Union calendar is a bus trip on October 7 to the Michigan State game. Tickets, transportation, and meals are included in the \$17 fee.

October 13 and 14 mark Homecoming weekend which features Guess Who in concert. A prohibition party is planned for Friday night in Stepan Center

including a sandwich dinner and beverages. For each bid purchased, two game tickets are received, but the offer is limited to 250 couples. More details on Homecoming will be announced at a later date.

'We need a lot of help for working on Homecoming this year,' claims Joe Proschaska, Social Commissioner. John Voll and Jim Rybarczak are also coordinating this eventful weekend, and they hope other students offer their assistance in making Homecoming a huge success.

On October 26, Jack White, the talented billiards player and trick-shot artist will display his abilities at the pool table in La Fortune Student Center's billiard room. Following his stint, White will perform at the Senior bar in the evening.

The Texas Christian game makes way for the Steven Stills

concert on October 27, while Yes continues the festivities after the Miami game on November 18.

The Union has added a new line of entertainment this year. Small informal concerts every two weeks in the middle of the week are planned to relieve the tensions of the academics and to provide a freer and friendlier atmosphere.

Rap Center presents special park festival

Five Bands including The Chosen Few will be featured Sunday, Sept. 10 in Howard Park as the Rap Center presents "The Last Concert." Music is free and natural food will also be distributed to all who attend.

Organizers of the concert hope to use the event to stir voter registration in the South Bend area. Opportunities will be provided for those who wish to register to vote.

Dr. Knight dies

Dr. P. Leonard Knight, professor of biology at St. Mary's, died suddenly in his Granger, Indiana home on Sunday, July 16.

Knight was born on June 10, 1921 in South Portland, Maine, and studied at Bates College in Maine and the University of Notre Dame. From 1944-1946 he served as a naval lieutenant (jg) in the Pacific theatre. After holding teaching positions at Holy Cross School of Nursing and Indiana University in South Bend, he came to St. Mary's, where he taught Animal Morphology, Histology, Physiology, and Principles of Biology lab.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Moose Lodge, and the Indiana Academy of Science. Several of his articles appeared in the Journal of Nutrition, the Journal of Experimental Medicine, and Experientia.

Knight is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Greer of South Bend, his parents, two sons, three daughters, a grandson, and a brother. Funeral services were held in the chapel of Regina Hall at St. Mary's.



Yes, current supergroup whose music combines rock with classical overtones, rounds off the fall concert season on November 18. Above are group members: Chris Squire (top left), Steve Howe (top right), Jon Anderson (lower left), and Rick Wakeman (lower right). Bill Bruford (lower center), has been replaced by Alan White.

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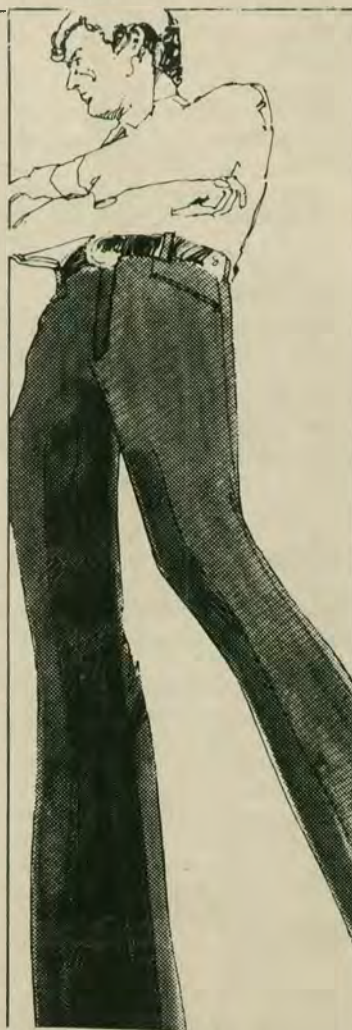
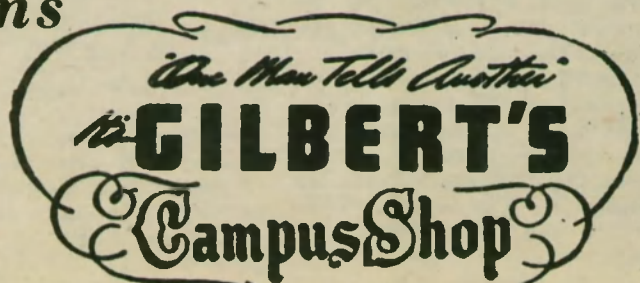
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