

Priority committee meets Friday

by Tom Sheridan

The newly established Committee on University Priorities will meet Friday, October 6th to determine its organizational setup and the directions it will take.

According to committee members interviewed, the committee is primarily in its developmental stages, both in its actual organization and the agenda that it will take up.

planning ND priorities

Mr. James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development, said that the first meeting was but a brief initial meeting merely to set the schedule for the priorities committee. Frick feels that the committee will be one of the most important in the University. Hopefully, claims Frick, it will plan Notre Dame's priorities for the next decade or so.

will point directions

He also asserts that the committee will not only point the directions that the University should take



James Frick: hopefully it will plan ND's priorities for the next decade.



Father Burtchaell was not available for comment.

but also provide the answers to show Notre Dame will be able to reach these goals. Reports that have bearing on various priorities being looked into by the committee will be recommended to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and the University's Board of Trustees for possible approval.

need seen

In his 21 years at Notre Dame, Frick claims to have seen the need for such a committee, especially after considering the great decade just past. He feels that the committee will have to look at and decide upon new programs that will possibly be taken up by the university and to see that Notre Dame has enough resources to allocate to these programs.

Bathon only undergrad

Howard Bathon, the only undergraduate student serving on the committee, claims that his selection to the committee is a mystery even to him. He says that his appointment to the committee came as a great surprise to him. He was called by Dr. William Burke, Assistant Provost and asked to join the committee probably, he says, because he was a student in a five year program. Bathon also thinks that his involvement in the College of Arts & Letters and his major in chemical engineering prompted his selection to the committee. He has always had an interest in process of defining its func-

tions and he feels there will be a lot of "give and take" in the committee.

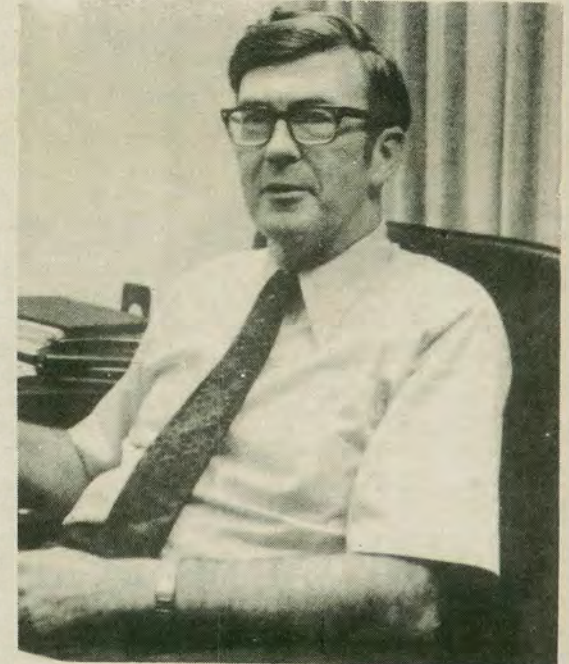
open ended

Dr. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics, described the committee in this stage as being "open-ended" and feels that the all day meeting on Friday will be mostly an organizational meeting for the committee. He feels, however, that the main purpose will be to determine how the financial resources of the university will best be used.

According to Dr. James Paschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at ND, the committee will be beneficial in that it will give insight and investigation into what the long range plans of Notre Dame are and should be. The committee represents an organization of the university's primary aims and goals as viewed by a consensus of the committee.

Another member of the newly established committee, Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, professor of marketing management, hopes that he will offer his opinions as influenced by his own personal background as to what he feels the future of ND and its principal aims should be.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, committee chairman and University Provost, could not be reached for comment about the future of the committee at the time of this writing.



Dr. Gordon is a member of the committee.

Alumni told patience needed

by Jim Ferry

Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant to the Provost, called for "patience" "from all who are concerned with the healthy development of the new Notre Dame tradition," while speaking before the national directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Friday night.

Sr. Miriam went on to say that she was not calling for inaction or unquestioning but for a "dynamic patience that nourishes, suggests, prods, challenges the evolution of the ND woman; a new tradition—and the consequent evolution of the new ND—more excellent, more mature, more complete."

The speech came at the first of three scheduled Alumni Meetings that will be held this year. The meetings aid the governing body of the Alumni Association in getting acquainted with the current trends on campus.

Michael Jordan, of the Alumni Office, explained that "the meetings are intended to be mainly informational. They're intended to be productive insofar as we can pass on the concerns of the Alumni Association at the meetings."

The meeting covered in particular student government, financial aid, and coeducation.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, the Board of Directors and their wives met for a few introductory sessions. A dinner with the rectors of the male residence halls capped off the evening.

Administrative changes made during the summer were explained by Mr. Philip Faccenda, the Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, in the first Friday morning session. Mr. Jordan termed the session an "excellent update."

The Alumni Board next heard from a series of students who attempted to explain the role of student government and coeducation at Notre Dame.

Ed Gray and Dennis (H-Man) Etienne explained some of the objectives of the Kersten administration, or as Jordan put it, "They explained the method to their madness."

"Kersten and his henchmen are making student government more informal. They are taking more realistic look at student government," Jordan asserted.

Three Notre Dame women then stated their reactions to coeducation at the present time. Two Union officials explained Student Union activities of the coming year to the Alumni Board.

Father Burtchaell, University Provost, addressed the Friday luncheon. Opening with a few brief remarks, he immediately opened the floor for questioning. Inquiries ranged from coed housing plans to the problem of vandalism on campus.

John T. Goldrick, Director of Admissions, revealed a new program that will enable alumni to work in the Admissions office in the hopes that he may "better be

(continued on pag. 7)



Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver will speak at the University of Notre Dame October 11, the University announced today.

The time and site of Shriver's talk and other details of his campus visit will be announced later, a University spokesman said. Campaign aides said Shriver will deliver "a major policy speech."

world

briefs

Washington—In a rare gesture of personal diplomacy Pres. Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to spend the night at Camp David, the Presidential retreat in Maryland. The invitation, which replaced a working dinner, originally scheduled for the White House, came after a morning White House conference in which the two officials discussed the Soviet American trade agreement and other bilateral issues, according to an administrative source.

Washington—The Senate passed a \$76 billion defense appropriation bill, 70-5, after decisively rejecting a proposal to cut off funds for further bombing in Indo-China. The measure, the largest defense appropriation bill since World War II, was passed after two days of debate. The bill, which includes \$6.1 billion for the Viet Nam War, provides \$3.6 billion less than was requested by the Administration.

Atilhisan, Turkey—To the impoverished Turkish villagers of the central Anatolian Highlands, the poppy is the staff of life, but its greatest cash value has been in the form of raw opium from which most of the heroin used in the United States is made. As the result of the Turkish ban on poppy growing, put into effect under strong American persuasion, the nation's illegal trade in opium is over, they say, and their income sharply curtailed.

New York—Responding to political polls indicating he suffers from a credibility gap with voters, Sen. George McGovern coupled a brief defense of his own "veracity" with a sharp attack on President Nixon. In campaign appearance in New Jersey and here, the Democratic candidate described Nixon "as a man of no control principle except opportunism and political manipulation" and described his administration "as the most corrupt in two full centuries of American government."

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on campus today

9:00 a.m.—conference, education for social change—the development of new ministries around public and private school systems, rev. douglas still, center for continuing education
7:00 p.m.—meeting, ladies of columbus, election of officers, k of c building
7:00—spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby
7:00—lecture, wet land development, mr. jimmy new, nature center west wing, south bend
7:30—conference, catholic schools: present situation and possibilities for change, george elford and tilden edwards, center for continuing education
8:00—lecture, history, politics, and american catholicism, prof. david j. o'brien, university club lounge
8:00—lecture, norman mailer, stepan center
7:30—meeting, peace action at the air force game, grace hall pit

at nd-smc

FBI investigates bribery in Watergate case

Washington, Oct. 2—The FBI and officials of the General Security Services, a private guard firm, are investigating a report that some uniformed guards at the Watergate were "paid off" to permit many nighttime entries of Democratic headquarters before five intruders were arrested there June 17.

Martin Dardis, Chief Investigator for Dade County (Fla.) State's Attorney Richard E. Gerstein, has told the Star-News he was informed of the alleged payoffs by a Miami Beach photo-equipment salesman last week.

Dardis said the informant claimed he was told of the payoffs by one of the Watergate burglary suspects whom the informant identified only as "Virgilio."

One of the five arrested June 17 is Virgilio Gonzales, a Cuban-born locksmith and former bodyguard to onetime Cuban president Grau San Martin.

According to Dardis, "Virgilio" bought a quantity of photo equipment from the informant and

during the transaction boasted that he and the others had entered the Watergate offices "40 to 50 times" by bribing guards employed by the private security force assigned to protect the building.

Dardis refused to identify his informant, but he said the story, if borne out, could explain the ease

with which the intruders got into the offices of then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, and their failure to flee when they learned that locks they had secured with tape had been tampered with.

Dardis said that on the night of June 17 the General Security

Services crew on duty underwent a change in patrol routine because one of two scheduled guards left early, saying he was ill. This left only a guard named Frank Wills on the Watergate premises; Dardis' information is that Wills was not part of the alleged payoffs.

Wills has told police he made scheduled patrols of the building at midnight and 2 A.M. His report was that he discovered six doors leading from the basement to a fire staircase with the locks taped so they would not snap shut. Wills believing the doors had been taped during the day by workmen, tore off the tape and resumed his patrol.

But later, he said, he "had a hunch" and returned to find the doors taped again, whereupon he called police and the arrests were made minutes later. Observers and investigators have been baffled by the apparent indifference of the intruders to the discovery that the tape had been removed from the doors and that they had remained after presumably replacing the tape. Police and investigators have concluded that under ordinary circumstances, such a discovery would have seen intruders fleeing.

The photographic shop salesman, Dardis specified, is not the Miami photo dealer who recently informed Gerstein's office that he had developed some film for two of the defendants last June.

That dealer was Michael Richardson of Miami.

Richardson has given Gerstein a sworn statement that he developed two rolls of 35mm film for men he identified as Bernard L. Barke and Frank Sturgis, two of the Miami men indicted in the bugging case.

The Miami Beach photo operator sold photo equipment to "Virgilio" whom he knew, Dardis said, because the Cuban had a girl friend working for the shop. The Richardson film, which Gerstein, said was given to the customers and has not been found by investigators, reportedly showed personal correspondence of O'Brien.

Dardis said the Miami Beach man told him the FBI already had questioned him about the Watergate defendants. F. Kelly Chamberlain, executive Vice President of the General Security Guard Force, told the Star-News he is making his own investigation to find out whether any of his employees had accepted money to look the other way while intrusions were made into Democratic headquarters.

ND security is tight over Purdue weekend

Notre Dame's Purdue weekend was characterized by few criminal incidents, in spite of the approximately 60,000 fans at the ND-Purdue game and the 10,000 in the Chicago concern audience, says Security Director Arthur Pears.

There were some disturbances during the generally placid three-day period.

A rock was thrown through the rear window of a car parked in the white field parking lot sometime during the game, and another car

was spray-painted in the vicinity of the ACC during the Chicago concert there.

Both cars belong to non-university people.

A wallet was found in the vestibule of Sacred Heart Church, emptied of its \$125.

Pears reports that twenty-seven cars were ticketed in the C-3 and D-2 parking lots. He adds that this could have been avoided had the cars been moved according to clear instructions posted in the lots.

Security police also confiscated around a dozen student tickets that were used, says Pears, to try to get others into the game. Student tickets are non-transferable.

These tickets are turned over to the Athletic Department and action concerning them is left at the discretion of the Department.

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SMC security nabs youth for suspected molesting

by Mary Janca
Observer Staff Reporter

A nineteen-year-old South Bend man was apprehended Monday evening for allegedly molesting St. Mary's students.

According to Anthony Kovatch, the new SMC Security Chief, the youth was apprehended at 7:45 behind the Security Office. Earlier in the evening, a girl reported an incident and when the car and driver matched descriptions Security apprehended him.

The man, who is not a Notre Dame student, was released to the custody of his parents and is now undergoing psychiatric care.

Since last spring, five or six cases have been reported. In all incidents, the girls entered the cars voluntarily. The young man asked for directions to specific halls on campus.

This prompted Kovatch and Mrs.

Robin Hague, Director of St. Mary's Public Information, to stress, "This is a lesson for students on both campuses—don't get into any car of a stranger."

They also pointed out that "this is a very unusual occurrence on this campus," and they hoped that no students or parents would become alarmed or panic-stricken.

Mrs. Hague noted that the man had not hurt any of the girls that he picked up. In fact, she claimed that all he did was make "some heavy passes."

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ND security officers have busy weekends

by Don Ruane

Observer Executive Editor

Unit 1 pulled away from Base just as the Chicago concert was getting ready to unleash 12,000 people, and enough traffic to teach one patience.

Before Sgt. Boyd Fuhr could get into his routine the radio crackled as we were off to the parking lot south of the ACC. Some guy impressed his date by locking the car with the keys inside.

As Unit 1 pulled away, destined for the home of the Big Red, Sgt. Fuhr was hailed by the occupants of a Ford station wagon, which refused to start. Explaining that it was against security regulations to jump batteries with security vehicles, Sgt. Fuhr offered to call one of two private service stations which offer their services to the University.

This produced a spark of hope for the girls, but it quickly died when he added there would be a service charge. Dejectedly and with an air of "you're a big help," they wailed away in search of a way home.

Security forbids using jumping cables because the radio or alternator could be damaged if the dead battery is designed to handle a larger voltage than the security car battery.

Big Weekend, but

Although Notre Dame had thumped Purdue that afternoon, and the concert attracted one of the biggest crowds yet for such an event, Sgt. Fuhr expected a quiet evening, and he was right.

Most of the night was spent in routine patrol, noting which lightposts were out and checking various gates and locks. Security tries to serve the campus in as many ways as possible. Saturday this included needle and thread for one person, who stretched the seat of his pants to the limit.

When arrangements were made for Security to take this reporter for a ride, I got the impression that if there would be any excessive partying or disruptions, they would come between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

At 3:45 a.m. the first, and only serious problem was reported to Base. Some Lyons Hall residents had left their room unlocked for some time, and when they returned an unidentified youth with dried blood from his mouth on his chin, was sleeping on their couch.

Sgt. Fuhr questioned the youth and found that he was a 20 year old student at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, who was visiting with friends in Morrissey Hall. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Unit 1, and further questioning determined that he had been in an argument with some Purdue fans which resulted in some loosened and chipped teeth. The student was treated and released.

Carelessness

The unlocked door was an example of the carelessness Sgt. Fuhr talked about earlier in the patrol. He was checking parked behind Stepan Center and found that one was not locked. "It's unlocked all the way



"Students like security better now than they did a few years ago, when it was popular to call a cop a certain kind of pig... But that attitude has changed, partly because times have changed, and because security has changed."

around. This is how cars get stolen," he said.

Surprised that there were no keys in the ignition, he added, "Anybody who wanted to joyride could just jump it across. I don't know what is the matter with these people."

Sgt. Fuhr extended his comments to include the residence halls, using Christmas vacation as an example. He explained that each hall is checked three times a night during the break, but it seems to be wasted when the student returns. "Old John will come back from Christmas, unlock the door, put his bags down and go up to talk with old Pete."

Unfortunately, "old John" doesn't pull the door shut and lock it, and spends more time than he intended talking with "old Pete." In the meantime his bags get ripped off.

Students help

Sometimes, and more so now than in past years, students will help security do their job. Saturday night students reported two persons acting suspiciously near the ROTC building but a check found all secure.

Sgt. Fuhr recalled a past incident, as we pulled onto the road to St. Mary's near the cemetery, when two students rode with security in search of their stolen bikes,

instead of simply giving a description. They found the bikes at Angela and Notre Dame Avenues where the young thieves were busily repainting the frames in broad daylight.

Students like security better now than they did a few years ago, when it was popular to call a cop a certain kind of pig. When that happened, "all you could do was hunch up like a jersey cow in a hail storm and take it," Sgt. Fuhr said with some local color from his former home in Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

But that attitude has changed, partly because times have changed, and because security has changed. Several students make extra cash patrolling for the parking lots, and a good part of the force does not have a large age differential with which to contend.

Other reasons include the different approach to problems than that used by students a few years ago, the nature of the security force, and things like the friendly wave and Ozark flavored "Hi" that Sgt. Fuhr gave to many students walking or riding across campus Saturday night.

Sgt. Fuhr finds security much more relaxing than regular police work. He speaks from experience having been in law enforcement for more than 13 years, part of

it as chief of police in Mt. Vernon. He thinks that many others on the force, especially those who moonlight after covering beats for the South Bend force, feel the same way.

While security's job is to protect the campus primarily from outsiders, occasionally it has to protect the campus from within. Each year there seems to be a rivalry between Zahm and Keenan as to who can play their stereo loudest, and set off the most firecrackers. This was handled by talking with the rectors of each hall, and allowing them to try and smooth things out. This year it was successful.

However, last spring a firecracker war erupted between Howard and Badin Halls after the entire campus was hit with a blackout. The war lasted about three days, and the walls of each building were splattered with dirt by the exploding firecrackers. It ended with security bringing the dean of students to the scene to talk with the residents with a bull horn.

Long and Lonely

The night shift can be long and lonely, even if you get used to it. Once you are assigned a shift, there is no alternating with other crews. Sgt. Fuhr would like to see the day shift from the sunset side rather than the sunrise end every 6 months or so, but he understands that there are not enough men to make the transition between night and day shifts efficient.

Loneliness is not as great a problem for Unit 1 as it is for a foot patrolman. Sgt. Fuhr is constantly sending and receiving since he is basically a mobile command post, while the foot patrolman makes occasional check-ins via walkie-talkie.

The mobile units also check the gatekeepers occasionally, sometimes getting a surprise. Saturday night the Convo cooked too many hot dogs. Some student employees, who were among the last to leave grabbed a few hundred leaving a few hundred more behind, and shared their booty with the Main Gate Officer Paul Shirtz.

Sgt. Fuhr and I helped ourselves, took some back to Base for dispatcher Rich Gloyeski. Several students were given some hot dogs, and three were so appreciative they tried Alumni and Dillon halls to get us some cokes. They couldn't get any, but they came back with some Schlitz, which the officers had to refuse because of duty. The rector of Badin Hall also chanced upon our fortune.

There are other ways to fight the monotony. Occasionally Sgt. Fuhr takes escort duty and gives a Sister who works late at the Galvin Life Center a ride to her hall.

And so it went Saturday night and early Sunday. One might have expected quite a bit of celebrating and a few incidences of rowdiness, but all was quiet except for the DeKalb student. But then again you never know until it's over. According to Sgt. Fuhr, the nights you expect to be less than routine, are sometimes worse than the big weekend.

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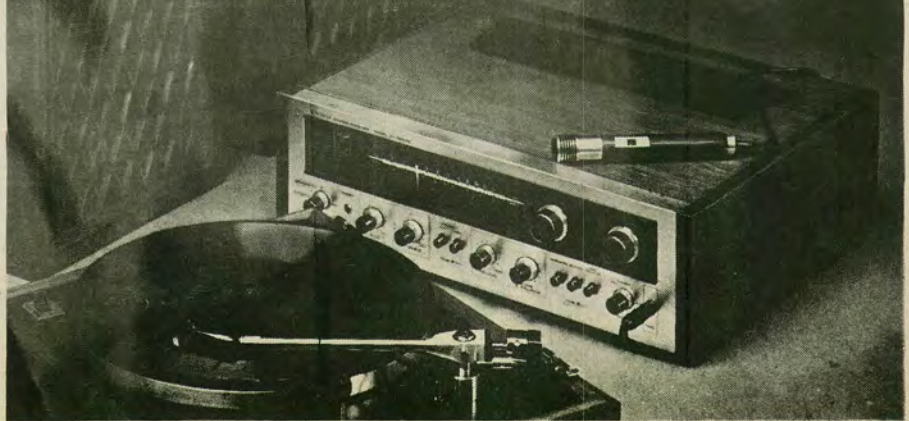
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Tuesday, October 3, 1972

SMC 'Security'

Security has finally apprehended the "Saint Mary's Monster," and chances are that most women weren't even aware of his existence. Although he is now in custody and technically no longer a threat, the incident should not be taken lightly. The easy accessibility of the campus to strangers and the fact that strangers actually have harassed students on several occasions indicates the need for special precautions. Any campus—especially a women's campus—that does not have a traffic control system similar to Notre Dame's is bound to be a target for outside troublemakers of all kinds.

What can be done? Perhaps a traffic control system would be unfeasible for Saint Mary's, but a study of the security situation reveals some rather unsettling facts. All night calls are sent to Notre Dame because there is no one in the SMC security building after about 6 p.m. to take calls.

So if you're attacked at night on the Saint Mary's campus, don't run to the security office for help—there won't be anyone there. The entire night force consists of a foot patrolman and perhaps one or two guards patrolling the campus in the squad car. Many times when a security guard is needed and a telephone is not in the immediate vicinity, the squad car cannot be located. Your telephone call will eventually reach the car (via Notre Dame), resulting in a delay of what would be precious minutes in an emergency.

This is hardly adequate protection for students. Although no crises have occurred as yet, it would take only one to create an embarrassing situation. A summoning of support from the Notre

Dame force could prove too late in a serious case. Unless Saint Mary's wants to run the risk of leaving students inadequate protection, a step-up in personnel appears necessary.

Most students don't have cars, and transportation being as unpredictable as it is, hitchhiking seems to be the logical alternative. Even the freshmen orientation booklet of the University of Notre Dame recommends it as readily available. Saint Mary's has not gone so far as to endorse hitchhiking; but no official statement on it has been issued. Last year after an SMC hitchhiker was picked up by a South Bend resident and "roughed up" Dean of Students Katherine Mullaney stipulated that an official denouncement of hitchhiking would be forthcoming. But no such denouncement ever materialized.

While a university community is generally considered to be a safe place to thumb a ride, the proximity of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College to South Bend and other cities may raise some understandable apprehension in many. The danger doesn't come from the university residents—it comes from the outside, as evidenced by the incidents of last year and this year. Any students who accept rides from strangers could be walking into a trap. We're past the age of J. Edgar Hoover's color-in scare tactics, but the dangers are nevertheless very real and should be recognized.

Campus security cannot, of course, eliminate all possible hazards to the students under their protection, but responsibility rests on both security and students to eliminate unnecessary risks.

Maria Gallagher

Food Service Survey

Food Services Director Edmund T. Price recently said he is agreeable to a suggestion that students be allowed to eat on any food line of the North or South Dining Hall. The idea behind the suggestion, as presented in the Sept. 29 edition of the *Scholastic*, would allow friends to eat together regardless of where they live on campus, and to break the monotony of eating three meals a day in the same place.

It could be a good idea, and students should let the Food Services know what they think by filling out the coupon on page 25 of the current *Scholastic*, or by calling the Student Government secretary at 7668.

However there should be some controls to prevent everyone from flocking to one dining section, such as all the men to the west side of the South Dining Hall, where most of the female students dine. One method might be a quota list for the various lines, or a system of tickets such as in the coex program. Whatever the method, the Food Service must know who will be eating where in advance, so that there will be adequate preparation. This is a fine chance for the Food Service Committee to be productive.

Don Ruane

Name _____
 Address _____
 ID _____

_____ YES, I would like to be able to eat in any dining hall I desire (provided, of course, I have a meal contract).

_____ NO, the idea doesn't appeal to me.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

European Tripping



First Impressions

ann mccarry

Perugia, Italy—The role of an American student abroad is a difficult one to define. Administrators of the program initiate the year stressing that "Students should remember that they are acting as ambassadors of the United States. They should behave as mature young men and women at all times, remembering that many Europeans base their opinions of America as a whole on the way American students and visitors behave."

Parents urge that one acquires not only academic knowledge but also finesse and sophistication through experiences with art, "Culture", and the ways of the world.

The student, however, looks at a year of study abroad from a separate perspective. Travel, art, "culture", study and meeting new people are all on the agenda as parents and professors suggest. More importantly, though, it is a year of self-determination, independent thought and action.

Accordingly, the student administers his diplomatic post in his own way. The method may vary from day to day, dependent on the particular situation and people involved. One day it may mean listening attentively as an old Franciscan padre gives a personally guided tour of his cathedral. On another occasion, one could be in the local piazza introducing the neighborhood to Frisbee in exchange for soccer lessons.

It's doubtful that Henry Kissinger would approve of these naive methods. We usually succeed in our mission, nonetheless. The people we meet rarely forget us. We impress them with our honesty, ambition, congeniality, innate sense of humor and good times.

Our tour last week of the Perugina Factory, Perugia's world-famous chocolate and candy industry is an entertaining example of the practical application of our theory.

Afternoon at the Factory

It was a peaceful, sunny Italian afternoon. All the Italians had closed their businesses and gone home to enjoy a leisurely dinner and afternoon nap, as dictated by Italian custom. This custom could not stop the traditional efficiency of the Perugina Chocolate Corporation nor our amitious tourist zeal.

The forty-eight of us were overwhelmed by the size of the factory. Europe's largest and most modern, it employes 4,000 workers and produced 120 tons of candy daily, and flaunts branches in such glamorous locations as South Hackensack, New Jersey. Perugina also boasts of its day care center for working mothers—its contribution to women's lib (and a very innovative one here.)

Entering the bulding, we were greeted by a bilingual guide who lead us down a darkened corridor an impressive scale model of the facilities. Smiling, our guide proceeded with an explanation vaguely reminiscent of a UN tour. As she ushered us into the factory, neither her quiet manner nor our cautious whispers were indicative of the chaos to follow.

The factory occupies 100,000 square meters and is a marvel of completely automatic production lines. Our entourage walked the circumference of the plant on a catwalk, open from the waist up to allow full appreciation of the works, the aroma, and later, the tastes.

The factory workers looked at us strangely. Many, baffled by our Notre Dame windbreakers, called out to us in French. Others smiled, waved or tried to make points with the girls. Most ignored us, accustomed to the scrutiny of foreign visitors. One of our members succeeded, however, in carving a lasting impression on their memories: "Roxie Rah-Rah."

What's Notre Dame?

It is difficult to explain the existence of Notre Dame and-or its co-existence with football to any Italian. No wonder they could not understand Roxie. Roxie assaulted the Perugina Corporation in blue jeans, a kelly green ND-1 shirt, a ND jacket and white tennies, upon which she had stenciled "ND-1". Bringing up the rear of our line, she gallivanted happily along, humming the fight song, as if nine instead of nineteen.

All thoughts of "mature behavior" and "educational opportunities" continued to escape her. Performing in a natural style that could have rivaled Better Davis, Marcel Marceau and the Three Stooges, Roxie made friends with all the neatly uniformed workers and machine operators. Communicating in Italian salted liberally with Spanish, Pig Latin and sign language, she succeeded in obtaining samples of every finished product and several of the intermediate steps.

Playing more and more to her audience's response, Roxie caught a full bag of chocolate dragees, a pound of Jordan almonds, and a scoopful of confetti.

Roxie's Oscar-winning performance came at the end of our tour. Two-foot bars of almond-laced nougat filed by under the catwalk on a conveyor belt. Unfortunately, the room was staffed completely by women, so the old meet-you-after-work trick would not work. Here was Roxie's greatest challenge.

Summoning all the energy an afternoon of sugar consumption had given her, Roxie, drawing herself to her full height, launched into a passionate, dramatic speech, unquotable because of its lack of concrete words and overabundance of gesture. Roxie was duly awarded her prize.

One woman worker glanced nonchalantly over her shoulder at the turned back of her supervisor, broke one of the bars in half, firing both of the pieces at Roxie in rapid succession. With skill that would send Parseghian after her, contract in hand, Roxie completed the passes and quickly exited with her bounty.

Our tour was over. To say that the guide looked pleased to bid us good bye would be an understatement. For her, the afternoon had been bedlam. For us, nevertheless, it had been a success. Not only had we collected more loot than pirates on Halloween, we had also made many new Italian allies.

The 4,000 Perugina employees may not remember our names, faces, our majors or where we came from. If they only remember those crazy American (?)—French(?)—1(?) students who temporarily interrupted their assembly line efficiency, and smile, we will be happy.

Viewpoint

mitgang

Civilian casualties

by Herbert Mitgang

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

Washington—There is one human matter that is virtually unmentionable in the official American pronouncements about the Vietnam War. It concerns the casualties and refugees—practically none of whom are white—caused by present bombing policies over Allied, enemy and neutral countries in Indochina.

Repeatedly, the Administration has emphasized that the war was inherited and that a half-million ground troops have been withdrawn from South Vietnam. True enough, but a big omission here is that, because of expansion of the war theatre with air and navy units and their deep infrastructure, there are still a half-million Americans supporting Vietnam hostilities across the wide Pacific Command.

President Nixon's declaration that there will only be 27,000 Americans in South Vietnam by Dec. 1 is more than a concealment of the actual military manpower engaged in the war. It plays down the risks run daily by carrier pilots off the Gulf of Tonkin and fighter pilots taking off from Thailand bases against Soviet MIG's and missiles; and it withholds their role from public attention.

But the greatest omission of all concerns the nonwhite people on the receiving end of the terror falling from the skies. Watching Sen. Kennedy's Subcommittee on Refugees attempt to extract the facts from Administration spokesmen is a despairing sight. A few days ago, in the Old Senate Office Building, he asked, why is it easy for you to tell us how many bridges have been destroyed in North Vietnam and the precise number of trucks hit along the Ho Chi Minh trail but not how many hospitals, schools, churches and other civilian installations have been hit by our bombs? The evasive response by an Assistant Secretary of State was that these were not deliberate military targets but only "regrettable by-products" of the violence of warfare.

Nevertheless, the Subcommittee on Refugees has been able to assemble the human cost of the expanded Vietnam War. Sources include church, medical and voluntary groups, United Nations agencies, the General Accounting Office and field observers reporting to the Subcommittee's counsel, Dale S. De Haan, plus whatever information is made available by the Government's intelligence and military groups—which do not have civilian refugees

and casualties high on their lists of concern.

The "regrettable by-products" include these statistics: In the last two years about 400,000 people have been killed throughout Indochina—a frightening number that is an actual "bloodbath," as distinct from the theoretical one predicted by Nixon in the event that American support was withdrawn from the Thieu government. Since the North Vietnamese do not divulge their casualties, the real figures could well exceed this estimate.

The people displaced from their homes by the war's continuation in the last two years include: 1,850,000 South Vietnamese refugees; 2,000,000 Cambodian refugees; 250,000 Laotian refugees, and an unknown number of North Vietnamese. South Vietnam has suffered the most; the Refugees Subcommittee estimates that the total number of refugees since the war began is 8,000,000, almost one-half of the South Vietnamese population.

The military and civilian dead, wounded and displaced throughout Indochina will only be known when the war finally ends. In the meantime, there is little preparation by the United States to alleviate the suffering of the nonwhite people whose governments have been supported and whose bases have been used as airstrips to launch new casualties, new refugees among the civilian populations. Efforts to pay for the suffering, distinct from the armaments, have been cut in Administration budgets.

Based on hospital records, about one-fourth of the wounded civilians in South Vietnam are children under 12. Most of the South Vietnamese doctors go into military service, leaving hospitals understaffed. Some hospitals have been destroyed, others no longer function. And the wounded and refugees still run at the rate of several thousand every day the war goes on. They run to Saigon's side when North Vietnam's shells burst and run again when American bombs fall. But the Senate Subcommittee's analysts report a new development in recent months: hundreds of thousands in the Northern provinces chose to remain under North Vietnamese rule and did not "vote with their feet" for Saigon.

Bombing from on high, obeying the call of the sensors and unloosing the smart bombs, American fliers fortunately are sustaining few casualties. The same cannot be said for the nonwhite civilian populations of Indochina, about whom the American public does not hear in its Presidential bulletins.

apple

the quiet strategy

by R. W. Apple Jr.

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

Washington—The frustration bursts from Sen. George McGovern quite often; it is a variation of the old schoolboy taunt, "Why won't he come out and fight like a man?" Last week, the South Dakotan made several derisive references to President Nixon's habit of "dropping down from the skies" in his helicopter once in a while to mingle with the people. Monday night, in Tacoma, Wash., he spoke bitterly about the President's surrogate campaigners—he called them "lackeys" and "second-rate bureaucrats"—getting so much attention from the press and television.

McGovern is frustrated for a simple reason: the minimum-campaigning strategy of the President is working to perfection, in both obvious and quite subtle fashions. It is a central reason, some political observers believe, of Nixon's massive lead in the polls.

Nixon has begun to make a few political trips, including brief visits this week to Texas, California and New York. There was even a day or two last week when both Presidential and both Vice-Presidential candidates were on the campaign circuit. But Nixon has in no way begun a formal, continuing campaign yet, and he will almost certainly not do so at least another three weeks.

Even when he finally does take to the road, Republican planners report, his schedule is likely to be so sparse that he will do less campaigning than any President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. In that year, Roosevelt, having broken the third-term barrier and pleading the press of wartime decision-making, made only about five speeches of consequence outside Washington.

McGovern has attempted to suggest that Nixon is violating American political tradition by his pattern of conduct, but in fact the strategies of incumbent Presidents have depended almost entirely upon politics and metabolism, not upon some unwritten compulsion to go before the people.

The result of Nixon's strategic decision has been a split focus in the media: McGovern—his programs, his tactics, his campaign organization—have been closely scrutinized, but Nixon has been weighed only as President, not as candidate. There is

no chance to catch Nixon in gaffes and slips, no chance to critique his campaign style.

"In one way," said a prominent Democrat the other day, "it was a heaven-sent opportunity. Had things been going well, it would have given George the chance to build his credibility as a Presidential alternative. But they did not go well—the constant scrutiny has hurt—and Nixon has gotten an almost free ride."

If that appraisal is correct, and interviews with voters in half a dozen states suggest that it is, the rest of the story of this curious election so far falls nearly into place.

While Nixon has been seen on television and in the press as a steadfastly presidential figure, McGovern has been seen as a man whose very capacity to organize, to formulate—ultimately, to govern—is constantly questioned.

In such a situation, issues are relegated to secondary importance. What does it matter if a voter questions Nixon's commitment to economic betterment for blue-collar workers if the same voter is unable to picture McGovern in the White House? As one of McGovern's advisers put it this week, "most voters never even get to the question of issues until they have decided in some mysterious way, that both candidates are basically qualified to handle the Presidency."

If by laying low Nixon has amplified McGovern's difficulties in projecting himself as a viable presidential alternative, he has also benefitted in another way. His absence from the campaign, together with the yawning gap between the two men in the polls, appears to have bored the electorate. Football is more on the mind of the voter this fall than politics, it would appear, and in that situation, the historic tendency of the American electorate to identify the Presidency with the occupant is magnified.

None of this is lost on the more realistic of the McGovern supporters. One of the remarked wryly this week after the McGovern campaign took the extraordinary step of publicizing rather than suppressing a poll that showed their man 22 points behind:

"Well, it's a little improvement, and if you tell me we're clutching at straws, I'll tell you that we are, but a straw is a straw."

Mailer: from Harvard to politics

Norman Mailer will speak tomorrow night at Stepan Center at 8:00 p.m. The admission fee is 50 cents. The following is a short summary of his life and works. —ed.

Norman Mailer, born in 1923, in Long Branch, New Jersey, was raised in Brooklyn, New York, where he now lives. Entering Harvard University at sixteen, he majored in aeronautical engineering, but while there he became interested in writing.

He won the Story Magazine college award in 1941. After graduating he was drafted into the Army and served during the Second World War in the Philippines. Just following the end of the war, he began to write *The Naked and the Dead*. This book, which was published in 1948, was widely accepted as the finest war novel of the last conflict.

His second novel, *Barbary Shore*, was published in 1951. Following were *The Deer Park* (1955), *Advertisements for Myself* (1959), and a volume of poetry *Death for the Ladies*, which was published in 1962. Mailer then wrote and published *The Presidential Papers* (1963), *An American Dream* (1964), *Cannibals and Christians* (1965), *Why are We in Vietnam?* (1967), *The Armies of the Night* (1968). *Miami and the Siege of Chicago* was an assessment of the

Democratic and Republican campaigns of 1969. Mailer at this same time was working on his films.

Norman Mailer has been prominent in anti-war demonstrations since the early 1960's. He played a significant role in the demonstration held at the Pentagon in October 1967, and like many Americans of his persuasion, has served short sentences in prison.

The writer was one of the editors of "Dissent" from 1952 until 1963, and a co-founder of "The Village Voice," perhaps America's most influential weekly newspaper. He has also been one of America's most prolific writers of essays and major non-fiction pieces in all important magazines. He is one of the chief spokesmen for the artistic community in New York, and an active figure in politics as well.

In 1969 he attracted much attention when he ran for political office, offering himself as a reform candidate for Mayor of New York City. He formulated a number of plans for city re-organization and city planning, based on small ethnic areas or neighborhoods. He is an advocate of decentralization. As a candidate, he was able to use the rostrum as he has used his books and films, to point new directions in social and political areas.



Last night's results

The first night of the Observer Chess Club Chess Tournament brought out 84 contestants to play for the campus crown. The results were:

1 Antolino over Burger	23. Ursu over Zagrans
2 Kelly over Wilkowski	24. Asignol over Yates
3 Pettit over Kelly	25. Hui over Wenhoff
4 Parker over Hannah	26. Gagliardi over Pulask
5 Kadhvelic over Takimo	27. Barnes over Heston
6 Glik over Hui	28. DeBello over Heston
7 Heston over Valac	29. Hui over Ursu
8 Hui over Foretta	30. Asignol over Forcetta
9 Exenan over Mesure	31. Campagna over Griffin
10 Bolduc over Weaver	32. Spencer over Slottery
11 Sitter over Glib	33. Mendez over Bachmann
12 Publicover over Lukmani	34. Kampman over Sayers
13 Hoppner over Perry	35. Shapiro over Daigle
14 Szasz over Mutz	36. Andrade over Downka
15 Finnegan over Hanrahan	37. Clarke over Hariharan
16 Thornton over Kresbach	38. Lis over Lins
17 Locker over Harvey	39. Dooley over Early
18 Sorge over Keenan	40. Mulvoy over Kresbach
19 Moran over Rohrer	41. Burger over Peroz
20 Trofino over Arena	42. Marchuska over Anchetta
21. Saville over Crowley	43. O'Neil-by
22. Nowalk over O'Connell	

Tonight's matches

1B Antolino (1262)	W Burger (1057)
2 W Kelly (8765)	B Marchuska
3B Pettit (1286)	W Dooley (8933)
4 B Parker (6325)	W Lis (234-6689)
5 B Kohlmiller (1177)	W Mendez (8876)
6 W Glik (1598)	B Mulvoy (234-6928)
7 B Osburne (1781)	W Spencer (3423)
8 W Hui (7963)	B Corballo (272-6784)
9 B Espenon (1030)	W C. Grimes (234-6784)
10 W Bolduc (272-7405)	B Peroz (4018)
11 W Norwalk (837)	B Sitter (827)
12 W Publicover (1322)	B Conroy (234-6784)
13 B Hoppner (2892)	W Kampman (806)
14 W Szasz (234-9119)	B Shapiro (234-6940)
15 W Finnegan (1598)	B Andrade (1274)
16 W Thornton (1487)	B Ursu (1049)
17 W Locker (234-9406)	B Asignol (1735)
18 W Sorge (234-6274)	B Trofino (8325)
19 W Moran (8227)	B Saville
20 W Barnes (1754)	B Campagna (233-4300)
21 W Trizna (1070)	B Hyland (1936)
22 W Hannah (1316)	B Sayers (1059)
23 W Clarke (234-7792)	B Farley (1863)
24 B Wilkowski (1412)	W Anchetta
25 W Reilly (8918)	B Lins (234-6689)
26 W Talamo (8291)	B Bachman (272-0509)
27 B Grimm, G. (3174)	W Krebsbach (3591)
28 W Pulask (6781)	B Slottery (8286)
29 B Foretta (272-1365)	W Downka (234-1385)
30 W Mesure (7978)	B Wenhoff (1388)
31 B Weaver (1740)	W Griffin (8604)
32 B Lukmani (232-6784)	W DeSavssure (1372)
33 W Perry (3114)	B Shott (5612)
34 B Mutz (1093)	W Zagrans (1389)
35 B Hanrahan (1201)	W Yates (8406)
36 B McCollum (7874)	W Dougle (8977)
37 B Harvey (7791)	W Oneil
38 B Keenan (3317)	W Arena (1062)
39 B Rohrer (1298)	W Fitzpatrick (8658)
40 B Crowley (1583)	W DeGrange (3714)
41 B Bornholdt (8455)	W O'Connell (6795)
42 W Gibbs (234-6564)	W Hariharan (234-9292)

CAC

presents

Norman Mailer's film

"Maidstone"

Engineering Auditorium
October 4 8 & 10 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

Note: Norman Mailer will be speaking
at Notre Dame on October 3rd.

Nobel laureate named 73 Nieuwland lecturer

A Nobel Laureate with interests in the chemical basis of evolution has been named Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer in Chemistry by the College of Science and the Department of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. The College and Department also selected five researchers to be Peter C. Reilly Lecturers during the coming academic year.

Dr. Manfred Eigen of the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Göttingen, Germany, will speak on "Self-Organization of Matter and the Evolution of Biological Macromolecules" March 26-30, 1973 under the Nieuwland Lecture Series. He shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1967 for his research on extremely fast chemical reactions.

Reilly Lecturers include:

--Dr. Anthony M. Trozzolo, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will speak on "Creation and

St. Joe police nab driver of hit-skip car in South Bend

by David Rust

Observer Staff Reporter

St. Joseph County police have apprehended a 16 year old South Bend boy who struck Security Officer Richard Biniasz in a hit-and-run accident on Sept. 15.

Police had been looking for the driver of a 1968 or 1969 blue-green Chevy Nova that witnesses say hit Biniasz the night of the 15th following the Seals and Croft concert.

Biniasz was patrolling parking lot D-1 along Juniper Road with Security Officer Kevin Dunbar. The Nova veered off Juniper Road and struck Biniasz on the shoulder of the road. Dunbar was uninjured.

Biniasz, an off-campus student in his second year with Security, is now out of the hospital and back on the job according to Security Director Arthur Pears.

Security officials failed to reveal the name of the alleged assailant.

Detection of Unstable Organic Intermediates" October 16-20.

--Dr. David A. Shirley, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, who will speak on "X-ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy in Chemistry" October 30-November 3.

--Dr. John C. Bailar, Jr., professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Stereochemistry of Complex Ions" November 27-December 1.

Dr. Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemistry at the University of California at San Diego, who will speak on "Organic Chemical Communication and Related Chemical Interactions in Nature" March 5-9, 1973.

--Dr. Jerard Hurwitz, professor of molecular biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who will speak on "DNA-Dependent RNA Polymerase in Initiation, Elongation and Termination of RNA Synthesis" April 30-May 4, 1973.

The Nieuwland Lectureship was established in 1943 to honor the Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Notre Dame chemist who first developed the synthetic rubber neoprene. The Peter C. Reilly Lectureship was established in 1945 in honor of the late Indianapolis industrialist.

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2-NR-102

The Staff:

Nite Editor: Dan Barrett
 Assistant Nite Editor: Elizabeth Hall
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United Way campaign to begin at ND

The University of Notre Dame has opened its United Way Campaign with an all-out effort to obtain 100 per cent participation by all members of the faculty, administration and staff. Proceeds from the annual campus program are added to the St. Joseph County totals.

Under the leadership of Edward J. Murphy, professor of law, the Notre Dame campaign this year is attempting to raise \$42,000.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, has joined Revs. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president, and Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for finance, in a request to members of the faculty, administration and staff to give a fair share of their salaries to support 30 community agencies in the South Bend area.

Associate chairmen of the campus program are Dr. Kenneth Lauer, faculty; Leo M. Corbaci, administration; and Joseph F. O'Brien, staff. In meetings with their groups this week they reminded employees of the wide range of services offered by community agencies that are available and used by individuals working at Notre Dame and living in the area.

A renewed effort will be made to gain participation in the campaign by the 8,600-member student body through direct mail and sale of shamrock pins at home football games.

Alumni receive progress report

(continued from pag. 1)

able to appreciate what types of students have the best chances of acceptance at Notre Dame."

St. Miriam's "progress report on coeducation" was the primary subject of the duration of the evening.

In it she reviewed the recommendations of the Advisory Committee for Coeducation which met extensively last spring. She then commented upon the extent of university response to the recommendations. Sr. Miriam went on to report the progress of the coed program in terms of activities and interaction.

"A new ND is in formation," she claimed. "We have not abandoned tradition—in no sense have we done that—but Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof we are allowing for the evolution of tradition in ways appropriate to the evolution of the times. We are echoing Newman's words that "to live is to change; to be perfect is to have changed often." ND has a long standing tradition of excellence—excellence in every area. I suggest that it is in the name of that tradition that women are now at ND."

She stated that the implications of having 1800-2000 ND undergraduate women was far reaching. "While they are implications of excellence, they are also implications for a new ND tradition, and they touch every aspect of what ND is and will be from the newest freshman to the oldest living alumnus; from an inevitable change of curricular stress to a repositioned use of buildings from ND's playing a vital part in the top-grade formation of Christian women to the lively question of whether setting ratios at all is discriminating."

Saturday morning the Executive session of the Alumni Board met and reviewed a revised copy of the constitution. It is now pending ratification.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Wanted: secretary, must type and take shorthand. 6-12 hours per week. Apply OBSERVER, salary negotiable.

3 guys need ride to MILWAUKEE this weekend. Please call Larry or Paul at 8276 or Rick at 8284.

Need immediatly 2 general admission TCU tix. Call Frank 1943.

Roommate needed. Notre Dame Apts. Apt. 4-B. 832 Notre Dame Ave. Call 234-0449.

Need 4 adjacent tix for Pitt and 3 gen. admission for TCU. Call 8242.

Needed 2-3 Missouri or TCU tickets. Call Karl 1777.

NEED RIDE to Western Illinois Friday Oct. 6. Final destination WIU Macomb. Share expenses. Call RUSS 283-1249.

Need ride for 3 to Grand Rapids, Michigan on Oct. 6. Call Betsy 6925.

Forming group need musicians with equipment. Call Jim 1520.

Need ride East (I-80 or Pa. Tpk.) Oct. 7 OR 8. Sunday preferred. Destination Phila. Call 6865.

Need Missouri tix: 2 student, 2 general admission. Tim 1678.

Need ride to MSU Fri. Oct. 6 help on gas. Call Ken at 6772.

Need 4 G.A. tix to TCU game. Mike 7883.

Ride offered to NYC Oct. 5 & back Oct. 8. Need only drive, 288-0161 Sharon, 5-10 pm.

Need 2 G.A. Pitt tickets, Call Resa 8066.

Need ride to Cleveland on Friday Oct. 6, call Mary Beth 4391.

Wanted: ride to Boston area, Oct. 6, call 8906.

Babysitter, 3 days per week. 15-20 hours per week. Daytime, call Prof. Huckleberry, 7586 or 233-2089.

Ride needed for two (2) to Michigan State game. Call Dave 7683.

Need ride to Dubuque low or Freeport Illinois area, Oct 13 or any other weekend. Share expenses. Call Scott 3364.

Ride wanted for girl from Northern Illinois university for weekend of Oct. 6. Call Gary 234-4671.

FOR SALE

Mich. state bus trip and ticket for sale. Kevin 3207.

1969 Cortina G.T. low mileage, good condition, call Elkhart 264-4416.

For sale 1972 80CC Yamaha, excellent condition, \$225. Call Kirk (Elkhart) 293-1901, after 5.

1966 Alfa Romeo GSGT fresh engine - never raced. new W-O radials - drive to believe \$2000. John 8927.

For Sale: Gibson electric guitar. Call 283-1620.

LOST

Lost: ND ring, white gold P.J.L. '73 library. Paul 287-3107.

Lost: black trifold wallet. Reward. Ray Dandrea 253 Sorin 8534.

NOTICES

Student discounts on new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. Spacious 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate delivery. Call Now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578.

All Alumni of Brother Rice High School (Chicago), please contact Jim Kresse: 400 Stanford - 8725.

All those ND seniors who had their yearbook photographs taken last month are requested to fill out an activities card in the yearbook office (4th floor LaFortune) between 11-3 by Friday, October 6.

The Undersigned beg leave to announce the formation of the FIFTH OF NOVEMBER SOCIETY, the object of which is to celebrate or to bemoan, according to individual preference, the failure of the Gunpowder Plot by consuming an appropriate quantity of Waitey's Red Barrel. Persons who have spent an academic year or the equivalent in England are eligible for full Membership. Those who have become sufficiently attached to the objects of the Society on the basis of a shorter sojourn may be received into Associate Membership. Those desiring to be enrolled in either capacity should communicate with any of the undersigned.
 Prof. Robert Rodes, Law School
 Prof. Donald Sniegowski, English Dept. Notre Dame
 Prof. Elisabeth Noel, English Dept. St. Mary's.

A limited number of bus seats and tickets are still available for the PITTSBURGH PIRATES CINCINNATI REDS PLAYOFF, October 7, sponsored by the Pitt Club. All those interested are asked to call Jim 8371 or Pat 8422 by Thursday.

PERSONALS

Janice, you forgot your coat at Farley. Call Stan - 6781.

Happy birthday Mon from someone who cares. Your son, Greg.

Many thanks returner of ID - football ticket - p.s. Walsh - 8118.

Dear Kathy, it's been the best year of my life. Love, Mike.

Happy 15th birthday, Harry.

FOR RENT

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Dillon is still "Big Red"

by Stan Urankar

Dillon and Morrissey strengthened their holds on repeating as the premier clubs on campus, as Interhall Football opened its 1972 season Sunday afternoon. Hefty defenses highlighted the day's activities, with six of the seven scheduled contests ending in shutout victories. **Dillon 30, Alumni 0**

The Big Red look as destructive as ever, and coach Mike Caulfield isn't complaining. "We made relatively no mistakes—not an interception or fumble, and virtually no missed assignments," the second-year tutor commented.

Craig Tigh notched the first Dillon score, racing 35 yards for the tally. Tigh paced Big Red ball carriers with 101 yards in seven carries. Bob Walls then took over the scoring duties, rolling in for the final three touchdowns on runs of 10 and 15 yards, and a 12 yard pass from senior quarterback Randy Staskik. Walls, Tigh, and Jack Licata each added an extra point conversion to cap the Dillon scoring.

Morrissey 26, St. Joseph 0

Last season's runners-up, the Marauders again rolled out their devastating running attack in coasting to an easy opening game win. Tailback Paul Breen rated as

the day's star, rushing for 82 yards and catching passes that totaled another 89 yards.

Senior Joe Holzmer got the first score on a four yard drive off tackle. QB Kirk Miller capped a 15 play, 65 yard drive (every play on the ground) with a three yard scoring scamper, and Breen added the final two scores on touchdown aeriels of 18 yards from Miller, and 34 yards from freshman Tim Puntirelli.

Breen-Phillips 22, Flanner 0

B-P combined a crushing defense with their veterans on offense to take a half game edge over idle Keenan in the League Three race.

Middle guard Bill Henshaw led the defense that forced five Flanner turnovers, as he recovered a pair of fumbles, and Dave Bertke and Lynn Hebel each intercepted passes. Frosh back Tim Foristel caused the final mistake by the High Risers, and was instrumental in holding the losers to only three first downs.

Ed Klumnk raced in from the five for the first B-P score, and Bill Cleva followed in the second period, hauling in a 25 yard TD pass from quarterback Jeff Burda.

Bruce Jirole, signal-caller last season but now shifted to halfback, broke loose for a 60 yard scamper and extra point run to round out the

scoring.

Stanford 8, Grace 0

The winners limited Grace to only one first down, with that coming on a penalty. Stanford couldn't come through with the necessary points till the third period, when quarterback George Packer combined with end Mike Pehlman on a 35 yard touchdown bomb. The same combination clicked on the extra point throw to give Stanford the triumph.

Off-Campus 8, Pangborn-Fisher 0

Though O-C also held the losers to a single first down for the game, they likewise didn't get on the scoreboard until midway through the third quarter. Fullback Mike Walsh hit pay dirt from the three yard line, culminating a 52 yard victory drive.

Farley 13, Lyons 0

The combination of Carl Oberzut to Harry Bigham clicked twice on long scoring plays, as Farley equalled their season's victory output of a year ago. The bombs went for 40 and 85 yards, with John Horan adding an extra point conversion to seal the verdict.

Holy Cross 7, Sorin 2

The Cross contained Sorin for less than 50 yards in total offense in gaining their opening victory. Pat Bathon scored the winning touchdown on a three yard run in the second period.



The Interhall season opened Sunday, and both Dillon and Morrissey won easily.

Mich.St. outruns Notre Dame

by John Wick

The Notre Dame harriers suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Big Ten Cross Country Champions, Michigan State, last weekend. The final score was Michigan State 20, Notre Dame 35.

All of the honors did not go to the Spartans, however, as Irish captain Dan Dunne covered the six mile course in very good time to capture the first place position. Michigan runners took the next five places, followed closely by Notre Dame's Mary Hill, who finished seventh. Other top finishers for the Irish

were Jim Hurt and sophomore Mike Gahagan.

Despite the loss, last Friday's meet was viewed as "encouraging" by both the squad and the coaching staff. Coach Alex Wilson has recently increased the weekly workouts from seventy-five to one-hundred miles, a sizeable boost, but the coach felt that it was necessary to increase the strength of the team.

Wilson feels that the team is now going in the direction that it should go in and he is quite pleased with the results of the increased training. Friday's meet was, in effect, a confidence building meet and the team ran far more aggressively than they ever have.

Concurrent with the upgraded training program has been a significant increase in the competitive spirit of the team. Previously low because of the loss to Northwestern a week ago, much of the squad's enthusiasm stems from the leadership of Dan Dunne. Dunne has been the first Irish finisher in all three meets this season and has won two of those. His determination and enthusiasm are evident both in practice and competition.

The harriers are idle this weekend and are taking the opportunity to prepare for the Notre Dame Invitational Meet which will be held on the Burke Memorial golf course October 13th. It will be the first home meet for the Irish this season.

Club football

The presidents of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Clubs are interested in forming a "geographical" club touch football league. Any geographical clubs desiring to participate are asked to call either Jim Nowalk (8371) or Gary Metalonis (1774).

Interhall swim meet slated

The Interhall Athletics office will hold a freshman swimming meet on Wednesday, October 11th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rockne Building pool.

The meet will be held in two divisions - men's and women's - and will feature competition of 5 diving and 7 swimming events.

Hall representatives must turn in a list of entries to Mr. Stark, the swimming coach, the day before the meet, and divers must also turn in their list of dives to Mr. Stark before the meet.

A contestant may swim only for the hall in which he (or her) resides, and further information may be obtained by calling either Coach Stark (6222) or the Interhall Office (6100).

Late goals trip ND booters, 3-1

by Mark Nishan

This past Saturday the Irish football team feasted on the Boilermakers of Purdue; unfortunately the same can't be said for the Irish soccer team.

The booters lost a tough game to

ND ruggers win sixth

The Notre Dame rugby team chalked up its sixth victory of the season and fourth in a row Saturday as the Irish defeated John Carroll University, 12-4.

The game was the first of the season for John Carroll, who had spent three weeks preparing for their meeting with ND. Apparently it wasn't enough.

The Irish dominated play throughout the game, and only an unusual number of penalties against them kept the final score as close as it was.

Notre Dame opened their scoring in the first half when Jim Carr scored after receiving a fine pass from Joe Hafner. The entire Irish scrum contributed to the score by moving the ball on a series of good passes before Carr carried into the end zone.

Ed O'Connell successfully converted after the try to give the Irish a 6-0 lead.

Notre Dame doubled their score minutes later when Herb Giorgio rambled 30 yards to tally ND's second try. O'Connell's kick was good, and the Irish left the field at half-time with a 12-0 lead.

John Carroll fought back early in

Purdue, 3-1. The defeat left their record at an unimpressive 1-4, but neither the loss nor the record has dimmed the enthusiasm of the players or their coach.

Coach Arno Zoske felt the team played excellent soccer for the first forty minutes of the game. They played good, tight defense

and kept the ball moving with some flashy passing. Zoske stated, "We definitely outplayed them in the first half but in the second half we just couldn't catch fire."

According to the coach all the goals scored by Purdue were preventable. The score was tied 1-1 going into the last two minutes of the game but quickly the Boilermakers pushed in two goals. The first came as a crowd developed in front of the Irish goal. A breakdown in defense plus a screening of the goalie led to the score. The final goal for Purdue came on a deflection with seconds left to play.

On Friday the team travels to Wisconsin at Parkside for a tournament. It will be an elimination match with the booters drawing Parkside as their first opponent.

ND Icers open fall drills

Notre Dame's hockey team began drills Monday in preparation for its fifth varsity season and second Western Collegiate Hockey Association campaign.

Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith put his skaters through an hour-and-half workout, stressing skating skills and fundamentals.

Most of the Irish looked tired after the brisk opening session, but Smith didn't feel that their fatigue resulted from a lack of conditioning.

"This is an average type of situation," Smith said after practice. "This is their first extended ice time. We've got to get them accustomed to being on the ice again."

"We always stress fundamentals early in the year," Smith continued. "It's necessary, even with a veteran team like this."

Sixteen letterman return from last season's club which compiled a 14-20 record overall and finished eighth in the WCHA with a 10-18 mark.

Twenty-three players skated with the varsity Monday. The junior varsity and freshmen held a workout of their own after the varsity session.

The varsity roster:

Goalies --- Mark Kronholm, Chris Cathcart.

Defensemen --- Bill Green (co-capt.), Mark Steinborn, Bill Nyrop, Steve Curry, Les Larson, Ric Schafer, and Mike Bonk.

Forwards --- Paul Regan (co-captain), John Noble, Pat Conroy, Larry Israelson, Ian Williams, D'Arcy Keating, Mike Dunphy, Eddie Bumbacco, Ray Delorenzi, Mike Tardani, Ricky Cunha, Cliff Masion and Bob Howe.



Breakaway runs played a key role in ND's sixth rugby win of the year.