

ND grad abducted

Compliments of South Bend Tribune

Mishawaka Police and FBI agents Wednesday were investigating the apparent abduction of a 23-year-old Notre Dame graduate student from his Mishawaka home during a burglary there Tuesday morning.

Police identified the victim as Thomas J. Barnard, 23 of 536½ W. Mishawaka Ave.

They said Barnard did not return to his apartment after his wife, Nancy, reported a burglary of their home at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday. They reported that police at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago had found a note in a mailbox there Tuesday night allegedly written by Barnard, saying he had been abducted.

Police quoted the note as saying that Barnard had been forced to rent a car from the Budget Rent-a-Car Firm, 401 N. Michigan St. and had driven to the Chicago airport with his abductor. He then was forced to purchase two airline tickets for himself and the abductor, the note continued. Police added that Barnard described his abductor as "an escapee, six-foot tall, dark and slender with short dark hair."

Found Late Tuesday

Police said the note was found during regular collection of the mail at the airport late Tuesday night and was turned over to airport police.

Police in Chicago reportedly traced the tickets to Continental Airlines for a 6 p.m. flight to Colorado Springs, Colo. They were purchased by Barnard on a charge card, and he reportedly was accompanied by

another man, Chicago Police said.

Police quoted Mrs. Barnard as saying that she is a teacher at Pen High School, and had seen her husband last when she left for work at about 7 a.m. Tuesday. She said he had indicated he would hitchhike to Notre Dame for a class at 11 a.m.

When she returned home at 2:40 p.m. she found her home had been broken into and ransacked. She said three pieces of jewelry were taken from a box in the bedroom, but apparently nothing else was taken. She described the jewelry as a gold ring, a pair of gold earrings and a diamond pendant. Their value was not listed.

Police Unaware

Police apparently were unaware of Barnard's disappearance until notified that the note had been found by Chicago police.

Barnard, a native of Appleton, Wis., reportedly had been enrolled at Notre Dame for a month on a scholarship, studying for a master's degree in business administration. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Mrs. Barnard described her husband as 5-foot-9, with brown hair and eyes and weighing 150. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a blue sweater.

Police said FBI agents have been called into the case, and were expected to question Mrs. Barnard further today. They added that Barnard's parents have arrived here from their home in Green Bay.

Dr. Scott returns from Nigeria

by John McEachin

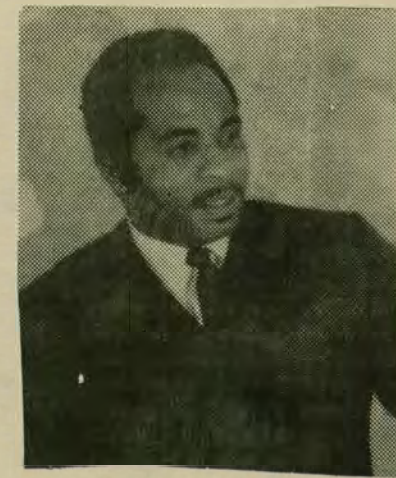
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joseph Scott, director of the Black Studies Program at Notre Dame, has recently returned from a one year visit to Nigeria and has brought with him a deeper understanding of African culture which he hopes to share with the university community.

Scott, whose stay was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation Program, taught at the University of Ibadan and carried out an independent reading program. "This academic year," Scott relates, "was as productive as I hoped and as satisfying as it possibly could have been. I feel I have just completed a post-doctoral course in African Studies."

Living abroad is nothing new for Professor Scott. He taught six months in Argentina as a Fulbright Scholar and has spent eight months in Puerto Rico doing demographic research. In Argentina he felt culturally alienated, since most of its people are of European descent. Even in Puerto Rico, whose people are mostly of African origin, he was aware of being a foreigner.

But Scott felt much more at home in Nigeria than in the other two countries. He found immense continuities between the Old World and the New World experience of the black man. Culinary tastes, feel for rhythm and artistic sense of color and design are indications he cites of a cultural heritage which was never lost.



"This academic year was as productive as I hoped. . ."

"Blacks did not lose their African culture as a result of the slave experience in America," asserts Dr. Scott. "From the point of view of mind and heart, the American and African black are closely related. It is only the material culture which would seem to make them different."

"Many Afro-americans think when they go to Africa they are not accepted. But among the African people, anyone who is not of their language group is considered an outsider."

Professor Scott says this is difficult for Afro-americans to understand, because in this country wherever a black goes he is recognized as a "soul brother", regardless of whether he is from

(continued on page 7)

SLC gives approval to final guidelines; revisions incorporated

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council approved the final revision of the guidelines presented to them yesterday.

The guidelines now incorporate the first draft presented on Sept. 18 by Dr. Faccenda, vice-president for student affairs, the revision proposed by Dennis Etienne on Sept. 20, and the revisions presented by Dr. Ackerman on Sept. 24. The biggest change made was in the guideline regarding the location of larger group gatherings. These were defined by Dr. Faccenda as those gatherings, "bigger than a private room and smaller than in the hall section."

The discussion before the approval centered on what input the rectors and their assistants have in the forming of the guidelines. Father James Shilts, director of off-campus housing, told the Council that some of the rectors are reluctant to accept the responsibilities placed on them by the guidelines, especially in two areas.

The first area concerned the popularity of a rector who refuses to allow a party to be held in the hall. The second concerned the responsibility lying with a rector who is asked to approve a party where the majority of people drinking are underage.



Student Life Council approved final revision of guidelines yesterday.

Dr. Faccenda concluded the discussion, "the students will have to realize that, if this is approved, the staff and the students are both taking a tremendous risk. The need to reevaluate the look at the situation will be constantly there."

The next topic was the approval of the actual rule on alcohol to be used in the student manual. The rule allows alcohol in private rooms in resident halls and in other rooms in the hall, providing the guidelines established are followed. Large parties in private rooms, and larger parties in living areas of the halls without proper planning are prohibited. Students cannot possess or consume alcohol anywhere else on Campus without the permission of the Dean of Students.

The issue was raised as to how a student could transport alcohol to his room, where he is allowed to drink, over campus grounds, where he is not allowed to have it.

Dean of Students John Macheca promised the Council that the Student Affairs office would have some ruling about this ready about the same time that the rule approved by the Council is ready to go into effect.

The question of student use of facilities on campus outside of resident halls is not covered in the proposal approved yesterday. Dr. Ackerman told the Council that this will be dealt with separately, as it is not an immediate need and there was no draft presently prepared to be submitted to the Council.

The Council then turned to other rules in the student manual that need revision. Dr. Faccenda began the discussion by giving the members of the Council an idea of what the Student Affairs office had in mind when he wrote up the original draft of the rules. "We have attempted to set a new tone to the rules section," he said. "The

present rules do not seem to smoothly flow out of our philosophy of an educational program."

Most of the changes in the rules are eliminations of "things that we feel aren't important, or don't reflect major problems in the community," Dr. Faccenda continued.

In many instances the new rules reflect the atmosphere on campus. "For instance," Dr. Faccenda explained, "the rules on drugs are separated into three sections, which represent the delineations we have made on the kind of drugs there are and the differences between them."

Fr. Schlaver, who aided Dr. Faccenda in compiling the draft, added that the "Rules and Regulations are broken down into two categories. Regulations are generally things we live with everyday, like car registration."

The Council moved to adjourn so that all the members could take a close look at the rules and, if need be, provide alternatives for them before the meeting next Monday.

The Student Life Council has changed its regular meeting place to the basement of Flanner hall. It will meet next Monday at 4:15.

world
briefs

SANTIAGO, Chile--The new military junta announced the execution by firing squad of three men who shot at a police sergeant on the day Marxist president Slavador Allende was overthrown.

WASHINGTON--After intense long pressure from the Defense Department, the Senate late Wednesday reversed an earlier decision to order a 40 per cent cutback in U.S. troop strength overseas in the next three years.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--The three Skylab astronauts returned to their native soil Wednesday in surprisingly good condition after their record 59 days in space.

"I was a little suprised at how really well off they were," Dr. Robert L. Buchanan, the Skylab crew surgeon, told newsmen when the recovery ship, the New Orleans, arrived here.

on campus today

7 pm lecture, faulkner: relative vision and the 20th century american novel, stapleton lounge, lemans
7:30 pm lecture, women's rights, dr. edward henry, smc president, carrol hall, madaleva
8:15 pm music recital, joan zimmerman, soprano, little theatre, moreau
8 pm rap session on abortion, florynce kennedy, black cultural arts center, lafortune
8 pm lecture, the energy crisis, james ridgeway, library aud.

Frosh learning center opens

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Learning Resource Center, located in the east wing of Bronson Hall, has reopened, said the Dean of the Freshman Year Office Emil T. Hofman. The center, which originally opened last semester, is expected to be in full operation.

The center now occupies what was a weight lifting gymnasium and storage room. The unoccupied space was converted into one large self-instructional medial lab and eight smaller rooms used for tutoring.

Four programs comprise the learning center. They include tutoring by undergraduates, self-instructional medial lab, an academic and career information library, and a basic learning skills program.

The tutoring program was formed for freshman who need help in a particular subject over and above what is reasonably expected of the teacher, said Hofman.

Each teacher offers some sort of extra help sessions or office hours. But the tutoring program is designed for the student who needs additional help after already consulting his own teacher.

To become involved in the program, a student is recommended by the teacher or counselor. The tutoring is done by undergraduate seniors majoring in the particular area. All are approved by the particular department. The tutoring is done in small groups, many times on a one-to-one basis.

The self-instructional medial lab is open to all freshmen. It has the capacity to produce and distribute instructional aids such as video tapes, audio tapes, slides and printed material. Its purpose is to supplement the course.

Last spring, Hofman informed all teachers that the center would make and distribute any in-

strucional aids that would help in supplementing their course. Already audio cassettes have been distributed to supplement the chemistry course.

Various teachers plan to tape summaries of background material to help students deficient in that certain area. Critiques of students' papers can also be taped, creating a wider area of critical analysis for the teacher and the student. Also, pictures and slides of homes and surroundings for students planning to study abroad will be available.

"The use and success of the program depends primarily on the imagination and initiative of the teachers of the courses," commented Hofman.

The academic and career information library segment of the program contains printed documents on various academic programs in the university. Also, pamphlets on careers and graduate work are available. Plans are in progress to extend the library to include audio and video tapes.

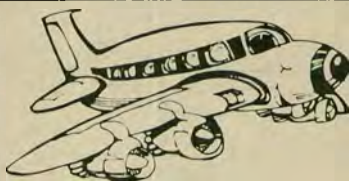
Background deficiencies are the main concern of the basic learning skills program. The areas where help is available are reading comprehension, basic writing skills, and quantitiave reasoning.

The director of the program is Paula Dawnings, a counselor in the Freshman Year of Studies Office. In addition to the managing of the center, Dawnings does a great deal of the counseling. She is assisted in this task by an undergraduate staff.

The Freshman Learning Resource Center operates through donations. Thus, there are no charges for any of the services. The equipment was donated by General Electric. Other donations were financed by the Inland Ryerson Foundation and the General Mills Foundation.

The center is located in the east wing of Bronson Hall. The hours for the center are 1p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1p.m. to 5p.m. on Friday.

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IN RESIDENCE HALLS

HALL	SUNDAY MASS	DAILY MASS
ALUMNI	10:30 pm Mon-Fri	Saturday midnight 11:00 pm Sunday
BADIN	10:00 pm Tues & Thurs	11:00 pm Sunday
BREEN-PHILLIPS	10:30 pm Mon, Wed & Fri 5:00 pm Tues & Thurs	5:15 pm home football weekends
CARROLL	5:00 pm Mon-Fri	Saturday midnight 11:00 am Sunday
CAVANAUGH	5:15 pm Mon-Fri 11:00 pm Mon-Fri	10:30 pm Sunday See hall bulletin board
DILLON	8:00 am Mon-Fri 11:00 pm Mon-Fri	Saturday midnight 11:00 am Sunday
FARLEY	9:30 pm Mon-Thurs	aturday midnight 11:00 am Sunday
FISHER	10:00 pm Mon-Thurs	5:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am Sunday
FLANNER	10:00 pm Mon-Fri	9:30 pm Sunday
GRACE	11:00 pm Mon-Thurs	Saturday midnight Saturday midnight 11:00 am Sunday
HOLY CROSS	11:15 pm Mon-Fri 11:00 pm Mon-Fri	Saturday midnight Saturday midnight
HOLY CROSS	10:45 pm Confessions Mon-Fri	
HOWARD	5:10 pm Mon-Fri 11:00 pm Mon-Thurs	Saturday midnight 11:00 am Sunday (Urchins) 5:00 pm Sunday
KEENAN	9:30 am Mon-Sat 11:00 pm Wednesday	Saturday midnight 11:30 am Sunday
LEWIS		Saturday midnight 11:00 pm Sunday
LYONS	11:00 pm Mon-Fri Confessions 10:30-11:00 pm Wednesday	11:30 pm Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 10:30 pm Sunday
MORRISSEY	10:00 pm Mon-Fri	
PANGBORN	10:30 pm Mon & Wed 5:00 pm Tues & Thurs	See hall bulletin board
ST. EDWARDS	See hall bulletin board Same as Keenan	Same as Keenan
SORIN	10:30 pm Tues & Thurs	10:30 pm Sunday
STANFORD	10:30 pm Mon-Fri	Saturday midnight
WALSH		
ZAHM		
Evensong - Monday - Friday Sunday	5:00 pm Log Chapel 4:30 pm Lady Chapel	

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ND- SMC calendars conflict

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Academic Affairs Commission at St. Mary's has decided that St. Mary's

will not start their 1974-75 academic year before Labor Day, if at all possible. In starting after Labor Day, St. Mary's may conflict with current Notre Dame plans to start the year before Labor Day.

The Commission feels that in order to preserve the co-exchange classes between the two schools, that one of the schools will have to compromise inscheduling their academic calendar. Tess Lehman, Academic Affairs Commissioner, has stated that if St. Mary's were to compromise with Notre Dame and begin before Labor Day, then SMC would ignore a proposed October break, and would attend classes on Holy Days in order to

eliminate Saturday classes and to extend Thanksgiving vacation.

The Notre Dame Administration has proposed to the St. Mary's Academic Affairs Commission two alternatives concerning the 1974-75 academic calendar.

The first alternative sets orientation from August 24-26, registration on August 27, and classes to begin on August 28. Classes would meet on Labor Day but not on Holy Days of Obligation. There would be a mid-semester vacation from October 11-20 which would result in the students missing two home football games (Rice on Oct. 12 and Army on Oct. 19). Thanksgiving vacation would be from November 27-December 1, and finals would be given from December 16-21.

The second alternative would set orientation, registration and the beginning of classes on the same dates as designated in the first

alternative. The difference would be in the mid-semester break, which would be from October 25-November 3.

This would result in the students missing only one home football game (Miami on Oct. 26), and one away game (Navy on Nov. 2).

Classes would not meet on Holy Days of Obligation.

In both alternatives, the classes missed by not being held on Holy Days would be made up on Saturdays.

Lehman stated that the 1975 Spring Semester at St. Mary's will begin on January 20 and run into the third week of May, regardless of what Notre Dame decides to do. This will provide a four week interim period between semesters for students to work on extra credit projects, internships, etc.

"The students of the St. Mary's community are opposed to a pre-labor day 1974-1975 academic calendar" Lehman said. "They feel that an early start in the fall

would hurt job opportunities during the summer months. The major issue seems to be what can be gained by any of the St. Mary's community - students, faculty or

administration. However, for the sake of co-exchange, the students did agree that if Notre Dame does begin early, we have no choice but to comply."

Erratum

An Observer ad on Tuesday advertised the price for Nickie's Boilermaker party as \$2.50 for couples. The price is actually \$3.50.

It was The Observer's error.

TONIGHT!!

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Couples \$3.50 Stags: \$1.50 girls
\$2.50 guys

SHOTS 35° TEQUILA SUNRISE 50°
WINE COOLERS 40°

A ticket for every tot

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

No one, regardless of age, is allowed into a Notre Dame football game without a ticket, according to ticket manager Don Bouffard. A Notre Dame couple from University Village learned this ruling last Saturday.

John and Kitty Moore brought their five-month old daughter, Maurica, to the game last Saturday with the intention of having the baby sit in their lap. But they were denied entrance because Maurica did not have a ticket.

"This rule is necessary to prevent people from entering free and sitting on laps and possibly disturbing or blocking the view of those who did pay for their seat,"

Bouffard explained. "We (Notre Dame) have this rule to serve as a protection from this ever occurring."

More importantly, Bouffard added, "Enclosed with every Notre Dame ticket for married students was a flyer that stated, 'Every person REGARDLESS OF AGE must have a ticket for admission.'"

The Moores think there should be some exceptions to the rule. They feel that a five-month old girl is not at the stadium to see the game nor is she occupying a \$8 seat. Because she is so young Maurica would have been held during the game, whether or not she had a ticket. The Moores are puzzled as to why there are no exceptions to special cases.

Bouffard responded to this appeal, "There is just no certain point where one can draw a line on age or size that permits or prohibits a young child from sitting on their parent's lap. And even if there was a certain point, there would be great difficulty and inconvenience in applying these standards."

This rule is not new or unique or applicable only to Notre Dame. Bouffard pointed out that most stadiums and arenas state on their tickets that every person must have a ticket for admission.

Bouffard added, "I sympathize with the Moores because babysitting can be expensive, but we did give them notice in the flyer with the ticket."

'Party bus'-the only way to ride

by David Lee
Staff Reporter

There's something strange going on in the N.D.-St. Mary's shuttle bus. The inter-campus shuttle has been turned into the "Party Bus."

The usual humdrum ride between St. Mary's and Notre Dame has turned into something special. Free cokes, chips and noise makers await each guest of the "Party Bus."

Juan Manigault, head of the Special Projects Committee under the Social Commission, says that the reason for the change is to break up the usual monotony of the

shuttle bus ride and to encourage students to interact. Juan sees the "Party Bus" as one way in which students can get to know each other.

According to Manigault, prior to the unveiling of the "Party Bus" students who rode the shuttle were "statuettes," gazing at the scenery or doing last minute studying. There was no community atmosphere.

But yesterday, from noon to six, things were far from humdrum. Manigault and company keep the shuttle in constant activity. He believed there was a friendlier, more relaxed atmosphere on

board. Students were enjoying themselves and most wanted the "Party Bus" to continue making its runs.

"Although we can't promise that it will run every day," said Manigault, "we can have it as often as financially possible...and if, of course, the students want it."

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7pm TONIGHT

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Thursday, September 27, 1973

Where To, ND?

The Student Life Council met Wednesday afternoon and ratified the Student Manual guidelines presented to them by the Central Staff two weeks ago.

And now, the student body of Notre Dame, which has been living in a state of limbo since the start of this school year, will soon be informed of their rights and limitations as defined by the University.

For the last three weeks, the student body on campus has been watching as the Administration attempted to gain approval for the guidelines on which they worked the entire summer—guidelines which were presented as the work of the entire Central Staff.

The final decision of the SLC, while maybe never in question, was awaited impatiently so that all doubt could be erased concerning student behavior, and just as importantly, the direction that the reshaped Office of Student Affairs planned to take in the future would become evident.

Yet now, even with the passing of guidelines, one member of that Central Staff expresses some concern over the ability of a number of rectors to operate within the guidelines.

And that's a fine predicament—things are settled, but they're not.

Just what good is a set of guidelines designed for implementation in our residence halls that are not found workable by the men assigned to implement them?

It is becoming increasingly obvious what the problem is here as Notre Dame prepares to define its position with regard to residence living for the third time in four years. The Administration, and in turn, the students, are directionless.

If that seems rash, consider the four years spent here by a present senior. His freshmen year was spent in an atmosphere of utter and benign neglect, as parties ran wild and rules seemed non-existent.

The infamous Stepan Letter greeted him the fall of 1971, and suddenly his drinking was done behind closed doors.

During his junior year, he experienced the return of benign neglect to a degree that depended almost completely upon the hall in which he lived.

And finally September, 1973. The Central Staff has publically announced that the present rules would only be in effect until new, more "concern-oriented" guidelines could be implemented. And since his arrival, an open battle has raged because of misunderstandings about present regulations and the intentions of those designing those new guidelines.

Now, senior, where do you stand?

These problems of direction have not always existed at ND. The last generation of Domers knew exactly where they stood, because the Administration made it very clear where those students stood. The rules were clear, there were no questions asked.

This is not a plea for a return to medieval standards. It is obvious that these conditions exist because Notre Dame is desperately trying to preserve a tradition or moral direction while dealing with the needs of the study today. And that is a truly educational process.

This is a plea for direction. Since ND has traditionally been a University dedicated to providing its students with an education geared towards achieving Christian manhood, that direction must originate with the Administration.

That demands an Administration united in cause and agreed upon procedure. That demands hall staffs that are aware of their roles and the purposes behind those roles. That demands a large group of individuals united behind a cause—the total education of the student body.

Perhaps the new guidelines will take Notre Dame towards the realization of that direction. Perhaps they are the result of a newfound direction. But a confused student body continues to see one thing above all else—the very group who presented the guidelines, and now must implement them, is not united.

And now, Notre Dame, just where are we going?

Butch Ward

711859640

Dylan Restated

patrick smid

While dreaming, as I'm accustomed to doing, on the floor between my two speakers, I envisioned a wild get-together with many people boogieing to an electric Dylan, drinking lemonade, and eating apples and red licorice. It was near to heaven and I wondered if there could be anything better than this. Well, my mind started going over the rules the Administration has been favoring when I realized that if there was something better than this—it would not be allowed. With "Rainy Day Women" filling my ears I wrote down this song, and now I'd like to share it with everybody. Why? Because it somehow justifies my having sat there.

Partly Confused Today Through Tomorrow
To the tune of Bob Dylan's Rainy Day Women 12 and 35)

Well they'll put you in a classroom so clean
They'll show you how to work the machine
Then they'll tell you there's a big world out there
They'll say play it straight and play fair
But I would not say that it's a crime
Cuz even Kings get loose some of the time

Well they'll bless you with their thoughts and their crosses
They'll tell you how to keep from getting lost
They'll say, God bless and good luck to you
But they'll never really show you what to do
And I would not think that it's a crime
Cuz even Kings get loose some of the time

Well they'll talk of the straight and narrow road
They'll exclaim there aint nothin you can't hold
Then they'll decree you a much better person
They'll tell you each year that that's for certain
And I would not think that it's a crime
Cuz even Kings get loose some of the time

Well they'll tell you there's a girl, go have fun
They'll say now you're just like everyone
Then they'll open up their book of Golden Rules
And you wonder what it's like out in the world
But I would not think that it's a crime
Cuz even Kings get loose some of the time...

A Reply

Editor:

No, Ms. Pocus, you are not alone. Most people dislike triviality. I quite agree that parties can be superficial and dates taken for the sake of a date can be equally ridiculous.

However, just as a complaint without a correction is only hollow bitching, so is social dissatisfaction minus an alternative.

Special-interest clubs, rap sessions, retreats, intimate dinners are fine alternatives which should be used more frequently. Many facets of the personality can be discovered at such times.

Yet then it strikes—an irresistible urge to "get your ya-ya's out." How is such dirtballism to be justified when it faces the curse of "games people play?"

I think the problem is one of premises vs. promises. Take this situation: In one corner we have five males bearing Corby's T-shirts and 16 oz. paper cups. In the other corner stand five females, dressed to-kill and sipping wapatula.

Q. Which group will offer the most intellectual stimulation?

A. Neither

Q. Is such a gathering, therefore, superficial?

A. Not necessarily. Trying to out-psych a party is an impossibility. It is what it is, nothing more.

My point is even the elite need to let their hair down. If we do not generalize partying behavior to be the extent of another's personality, the disillusion of the "nine out of ten wet rags in the corner" will be lessened.

Janet Krier

No Smoking

Editor:

I observed no less than ten students, men and women, smoking in Washington Hall last night prior to Shirley Chisholm's talk and I am sure there were others out of my range of vision.

Knowing the age and wood construction of this venerable old building, I was alarmed at the seeming indifference of these students to the danger involved, not only to the building but to their very lives should a fire start from a carelessly discarded cigarette.

These students are playing a form of Russian roulette with their own lives and those of their colleagues by ignoring the fire regulations in this regard, to say nothing of risking the loss of an historic and convenient auditorium.

In the interest of fire safety on the campus,

Sincerely,

Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C.

the observer

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



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ALSAC interviewing students

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC) has been interviewing students to fill five vacancies. Four students will be selected for the advisory council and one for the Academic Council, chief legislative body of the College of Arts and Letters that includes faculty and Department heads as well as students.

The first set of interviews were held last weekend and the second set on Wednesday night. A selection committee composed of ALSAC President Guy Randles and two members from last year will make the decision. There are presently 14 members on the advisory council.

Randles explained that the criteria for selection to the advisory council are the original theoretical and practical ideas the student has to contribute to the council. They must be able to articulate these ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. This "clarity of thought"

is important because members must be able to present these ideas to Department heads and other faculty for acceptance. They must be able to convince the Academic Council of the merit of their ideas.

The advisory council functions as a means for students to review programs and rules in the college. The council gathers information from the students and faculty as well as other universities to use in formulating proposals suggesting new or revised programs. These proposals are then presented to the Academic Council and Arts and Letters Dean Frederick Crosson.

One proposal pending from last year is the pass-fail grading option written under President Neil Rosini. This proposal was accepted by the AL Academic Council and is pending before the University-wide Academic Council.

The advisory council functions as the representative body for students in the College of Arts and Letters. The general philosophy of the council, according to Randles, is to "liberalize the approach to a liberal education." He wants to give the students more options and alternatives to obtain their personal educational objectives. "The days are past when the student can be treated as a child," Randles said.

The goals for this year's council are to publicize the many options that are already available and to push programs that give more options. These include research into a "junior year away" proposal as an academic internship program and an increased emphasis on student-teacher interaction on a social level.

Two specific programs they intend to work on are the mini-course program and the Sophomore Counseling Program. The mini-course program is a series of lectures on various topics such as the mechanics and investments lectures of last spring.

The Sophomore Counseling Program fills the gap between freshman year and picking a major. Dean Crosson sends out letters to Sophomores offering them an opportunity to consult with certain faculty members about selecting a major. Dean Crosson asked the advisory council to help publicize this program to the sophomores in the college.

One program that is still in the planning stage is a means to interject a student voice in the tenure considerations of the AL faculty. ALSAC wants to find out and explain the tenure procedures so the student has an idea how tenure is given. If the students know the procedures they may be

able to exert some influence in tenure decisions.

President Randles hopes to have a productive year but it depends

upon the input of the present and new members as well as the support they get from the student body.



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Student info line established

by Phyllis Mosley
Staff Reporter

A student information line has been established by the Student Union in its offices on the top floor of LaFortune. Its purpose will be to give information about what's going on in the way of movies, plays, concerts, etc., in town or on campus.

Headed by Rick Gering, the service will furnish news on any event up to a month in advance. The line will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be by telephone only. Although there is some limited service now, there are still a few details to be worked out before the information line goes into full swing. The number to call is 3834.

Shakespeare film draws large crowd; causes fire hazard

An overflow crowd at the "Shakespeare Film Series" produced a fire hazard in the Engineering Auditorium Tuesday night. The auditorium which seats 460 had an estimated audience of over 500 for the 7 p.m. performance and over 600 for the 10 p.m. showing.

The first film of the series, A Midsummer Night's Dream, was termed a great success by Paul Rathburn, asst. professor of English and organizer of the series. "Isn't it amazing that over 1000 students would come to see a film of one of Shakespeare's plays," he said.

A problem was caused because students filled the aisles and other floor space. Also, there was a huge amount of smoking which is a fire hazard according to Rathburn.

Rathburn urges students not to smoke because of the increased danger with such a large crowd. He also hopes that students would be able to stay out of the aisles as much as possible.

"It's unbelievable there is such a big crowd for Shakespeare," Rathburn said, and he hoped it would continue with the next film.

The Taming of the Shrew with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Rathburn hoped students would arrive early to a show so the problem would not happen again. He said that if the auditorium was

Belgium", plus a round-trip Youth Fare ticket. Also available for \$169.00 is all of the above minus the Air-ticket to and from Europe.

Working at standard wages probably will not pay as much as stateside rates, but SOS promises that "a few weeks work earns the lion's share of the trips cost, and a few more weeks earns money for traveling around Europe."

Further information, or the SOS Handbook, which includes application forms, job listings, and descriptions, can be obtained by sending name, address, name of school attending, and for the Handbook, a \$1.00 processing fee, to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barber, Calif., 93108.

Overseas winter jobs made available by SOS

Temporary fall and winter jobs are being made available to American students in European factories, restaurants, and ski-resorts, through Student Overseas Services (SOS), a non-profit student organization.

SOS agrees to provide the job working permits, room and board and travel arrangements, for the student taking advantage of this program. Plans offered for their "earn-as-you-go" trip, include a \$380-435 package which consists of "all accommodations, meals, briefings, final job preparations, basic language instruction, and 600 miles of trips through Luxembourg, France, Germany, and

IMPORTANT MEETING

would you like to go
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Art historians do it periodically. If you have declared or are contemplating a major in Art History you cannot afford to miss the meeting Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 in the University Art Gallery. Please be there.

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I would like to clear up a misconception about liquor and beer prices in a carry-out liquor store in the state of Indiana. All liquor and wine is fair traded; this means every liquor store must charge the same price per bottle. The beer, which is not fair traded, has been reduced, making the Library the cheapest place in town to buy beer. For these reasons and the fact that the Library is so close to campus, I would very much appreciate your support in the carry-out liquor store.

Thank you
Rick Kanser

Buchanan says Watergate a 'grievous error'

WASHINGTON UPI - Presidential aide Patrick J. Buchanan, refusing to produce President Nixon's secret political memos, testified Wednesday that the Watergate bugging was a "grievous error" but not typical of Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The stocky 35-year-old Nixon speech writer conceded during day-long testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that political "dirty tricks" had been played on the President's behalf last year—but said he had nothing to do with them and that Watergate was not among them.

"I did not consider Watergate a prank," Buchanan said. "It's a crime...Electronic surveillance for political purposes is wrong and

should be outlawed."

The committee, which resumed its hearings into alleged wrongdoing in the 1972 campaign this week after a seven-week recess, adjourned until Tuesday, following Buchanan's testimony.

Buchanan, who described the Nixon re-election effort as "one of the most effective, one of the most enjoyable operations I have been involved with," defended it as a clean campaign primarily devoid of illegal or unethical acts.

He bristled when Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., asked whether "perjury, subornation of perjury to obstruct justice"—acts alleged in the Watergate cover-up—should be part of a political campaign.

"This is the famous Weicker litany of wrongdoing in the cam-

paign," Buchanan answered. "People in our campaign make a grievous error and then they went and compounded the error and made mistakes and in the process of this thing...conceivably they committed wrongdoings amounting to crimes and illegalities."

But, Buchanan said, "by and large the sins were of the head and not of the heart" to assure Nixon's re-election.

"I think they've got a right to a fair trial and I don't think I'm in a position to sit up and moralize or pontificate upon their ethics or their morality," he said of those involved.

Buchanan had been subpoenaed to bring along a number of White House political strategy memos.

But he said they had been moved to the basement of the Executive Office Building on the advice of

Nixon's lawyers to be included with official documents protected by executive privilege.

High school principal, coach cleared of sex encounter charges

FRANKLIN, Tenn. UPI - The principal and the football coach of Fairview High School were acquitted Wednesday of charges that they set up sexual encounters for high school football players.

A circuit court jury took about two hours to find Coach James Parker innocent. Earlier, Judge John W. Henlerson directed a verdict of innocent for the principal, W. W. Wallace.

The prosecution accused the two men of arranging for four members of the Fairview High football team to have sex with a married student—since graduated—who once worked in Wallace's office.

The 18-year-old girl was subpoenaed by the defense but never testified. The prosecution offered no motive for the actions it charged

other than to claim the men were "sick."

"The state would be satisfied if you could sentence them to a psychiatrist's office," said Attorney General Elmer Davis in his closing arguments.

However, the judge told the jury, "The evidence against Mr. Wallace was not sufficient on which to base a conviction."

Wallace and Parker had been suspended from the school at full pay pending the outcome of the trial. There was no indication whether they would return to their jobs.

Wallace and Parker said the charges were politically motivated.

Wallace, 60, principal at Fairview for the past 17 years, and the 33-year-old Parker were charged

with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Defense Attorney Dave Alexander, talking to the jury of 10 men and two women in low, intimate tones, said there was no reason for the men to procure for the football player.

"What in the name of God is in it for Mr. Parker?" he asked. "What is the motive? Motive, motive—it is always what you look for in a criminal case."

Alexander called 18-year-old David Blaylock, a key prosecution witness, a "liar." Blaylock, the Fairview High quarterback, testified that Parker arranged for him to meet the girl in an abandoned church and signed slips excusing him from school for the tryst.

Six new bike racks, more needed

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Six new bicycle racks have been installed at the University Village apartments. Six more racks are needed to adequately serve the apartments, according to Frank Carrico, director of maintenance at University Village.

The new bicycle racks were installed as a result of a study made last year by Brother Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs.

Arthur Pears, director of security, said the racks are of a new type and feature a new heavier chain.

Pears noted that more bicycle racks are also needed on the Notre Dame campus, particularly around the Law School, Breen-Phillips

Hall and Farley hall.

Br. Ryan said that last year's study also revealed that the "under-utilization of bicycle racks was quite significant" on campus

and added that no study is currently being undertaken to determine the possibility of having more bicycle racks on campus.

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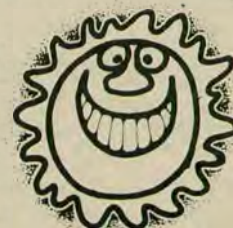
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Today last chance to register for chess tourney

Today is the last day to register for the second annual Observer Chess Tournament. All interested students, faculty and staff members can register in The Observer office from 1 to 4 p.m. A \$2 registration fee is charged.

The tournament will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. The Observer will carry a pairings for the first round in tomorrow's edition. The tourney will continue all day Saturday and wind up Sunday

afternoon.

The tournament winner will be awarded a first place trophy and 40 per cent of the entrance fees. The second, third and fourth place winners will win 25, 10 and five per cent of the registration fees respectively and trophies. The trophies come courtesy of The Observer.

Students with United States Chess Federation ratings will be noted and seeded ac-

cording to ability. Play will proceed along the five game Swiss system.

Participants are required to bring their own chess boards, as there are not enough owned by the Chess Club to facilitate all players. In addition, those who own chess tie clocks are asked to bring them. Although every game will be not be timed by an official clock, all players must complete three moves within one hour.

Chess club organizers have noted that they need volunteers to come to the Rathskellar of LaFortune Student Center, where the tournament will be played, at 6 p.m. Friday to set up tables.

All spectators are welcome to watch the tournament action.

The Chess Club officials also noted that their weekly meeting is at 7:30 on Wednesdays in room 327 of the Math Building.

Black Cultural Arts room opens display

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Black Cultural Arts room, located on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center, has opened for student use. On display in the room are books, slides, fact sheets, and other articles relating to minority cultures.

Cassell Lawson, who directs the Black Cultural Arts program, called the facility a valuable source of research material and stressed its availability to all students.

Lawson also pointed out other uses of the Black Cultural Arts room. He said the room is used for meetings of minority student

groups and "allows students to drop in to socialize, to meet each other."

Lawson added that the program hopes to bring about a "greater awareness of the black community" at Notre Dame. The program is sponsoring a series of seven films starting October 3. Also included in the plans are exhibitions, concerts, student forums, and dances.

"Hopefully we can expand the facility sometime in the near future to include drama, as a means of presenting the black experience on stage," Lawson added.

Square dance this friday

Notre Dame's first 25-cent square dance this Friday night also marks the first time the art department has relinquished control of the field house since its takeover several years ago.

Boris Jelercic, president of Zahm, Coletta Miller, president of Farley and Pat Smid, president of the Colorado Club collaborated with the Student Affairs office in

securing the old gymnasium.

Veteran Farley square dance caller Boyd Fink of Niles, Michigan will host from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Come on out and have a good time," urged Ray Capp, publicity and decorations chairman. "It shows that people are still people without drinking, drugs and church."

Scott to return to Africa

Chicago, New York, or San Francisco.

For Scott and his three children who travelled with him, the adjustment to life in the University town of Ibadan was not too difficult. The university itself attracted an international constituency into which they were readily assimilated. Village life, on the other hand, was a more shocking experience for them, not because the villages were peculiarly African, but because village life in general is radically different from the city experience most Americans relate to.

He and his children visited extensively the rural areas of Nigeria observing first-hand the life style of various tribal groups. As a result of their having seen art and artifacts, kingdoms and structural entities dating back more than 1,000 years, he hopes that his children will not fall prey to myths that Afro-american's lack culture and history.

In relating his experience in Africa to his position at Notre Dame, Dr. Scott would like to impart his newly-acquired knowledge through symposia and new courses offered by the Black Studies Program. He would especially like to teach a course in comparative race relations including the African and New World experiences. A Junior-Year-Aboard in Africa is being planned, and Scott has been called upon to give numerous public lectures.

Would he like to go back? He has

already promised his colleagues in Nigeria that he will return within a few years. "My hope," he says, "is that the Rockefeller Foundation at Notre Dame will still be in operation, and that they will see fit to support my return trip."



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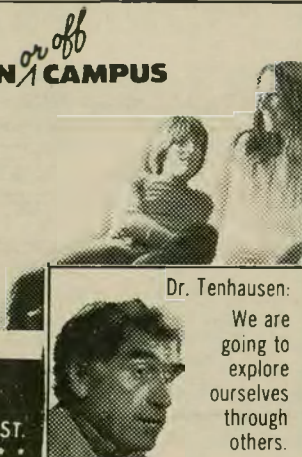
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Anyone interested in an intercampus ping-pong call 284-4601 after 10 pm.

Flanner's America needs solo and group musicians, rock or folk. For coffeehouse series. Contact Mike Hess, 912 Flanner, phone 1409.

Take the Greyhound to Chicago non-stop from Notre Dame Circle every Friday at 3:55. Call Tom Boyer 272-1807 for information.

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Lost girls tortoise shell framed glasses in white case near senior bar, stadium. Help I cant see. peggy 4268 !\$.

Found Gold lapel pin with picture of Liszt-call Susan 6850.

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Desperately need GA tix for Army, Navy games. Call 1364.

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Need 2-4 GA tix to MSU and USC Will pay. Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

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Desperately need 2 GA MSU tix. Call Mike 1820.

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Want 2 MSU tix - GA or student passes with ID's. Preferably together. Please call 1434.

I need 2 Purdue tix. Please call Chris 1469. Thanks.

Want to trade 2 day beds for bunks. Call 1682.

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Want 2 GA MSU tix. Call 5465.

Badly need 4 USC and 8 MSU tix (or any combination). Tim 3176.

Need 1 GA ticket for MSU. Call Steve 1545.

Need one or two Purdue tix. Call 8419.

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Need ride for 2, west on I-80 Fri. Sept. 28. Destination Davenport. Will share expenses. Please call 5124.

Need ride to Purdue Friday Sept. 28. Will share expenses call Rick 1796.

Need ride to Mpls. Sept. 28. Nick 1670.

Need ride to and from Pitt this weekend.. Call Joe 3462. Share \$ and driving.

PERSONAL

Happy birthday Pontiff. And many more. Love the mistress, the illegitimate son, Sister Agor in the garden, Sister Bodily Death, the Anti-Christ, et al.

'Kelly's Heroes' shine in opener

by John Fineran

There were several bright spots to look at after Notre Dame's opening 44-0 shutout of Northwestern last Saturday. The offense, led by quarterback Tom Clements, enjoyed an outstanding day, but it was the defense which gave Clements the excellent field position he enjoyed most of the afternoon.

As every Notre Dame follower knows, defense was a problem in 1972. The front four suffered more than its share of injuries during the campaign, so many in fact, that it necessitated the using of several of Coach George Kelly's linebackers up-front in the area commonly called "the pits."

Couple this last fact with another one. Notre Dame lost two linebackers—Jim O'Malley and Jim Musuraca—to graduation and another to injury—Tom Devine. It is easy, therefore, to see why there was concern about the 1973 linebacking crew.

Saturday's shutout has dispelled this concern. With a quick look at the stats, one can see why. Of the 76 tackles Notre Dame made on Saturday, 37 of them were made by linebackers.

"I thought they played extremely well," the linebacker coach said. "There were far less errors for the opening game on the part of the linebackers than I expected."

Two of the linebackers who drew considerable praise from their coach were junior Greg Collins (6-3, 228) and senior Gary Potempa (6-0, 234).

"Greg had an exceptional game," Kelly said of the Troy, Michigan native. Collins was in on 18 tackles, by far the most on the squad, in addition to dropping enemy runners three times for 12 minus-yards.

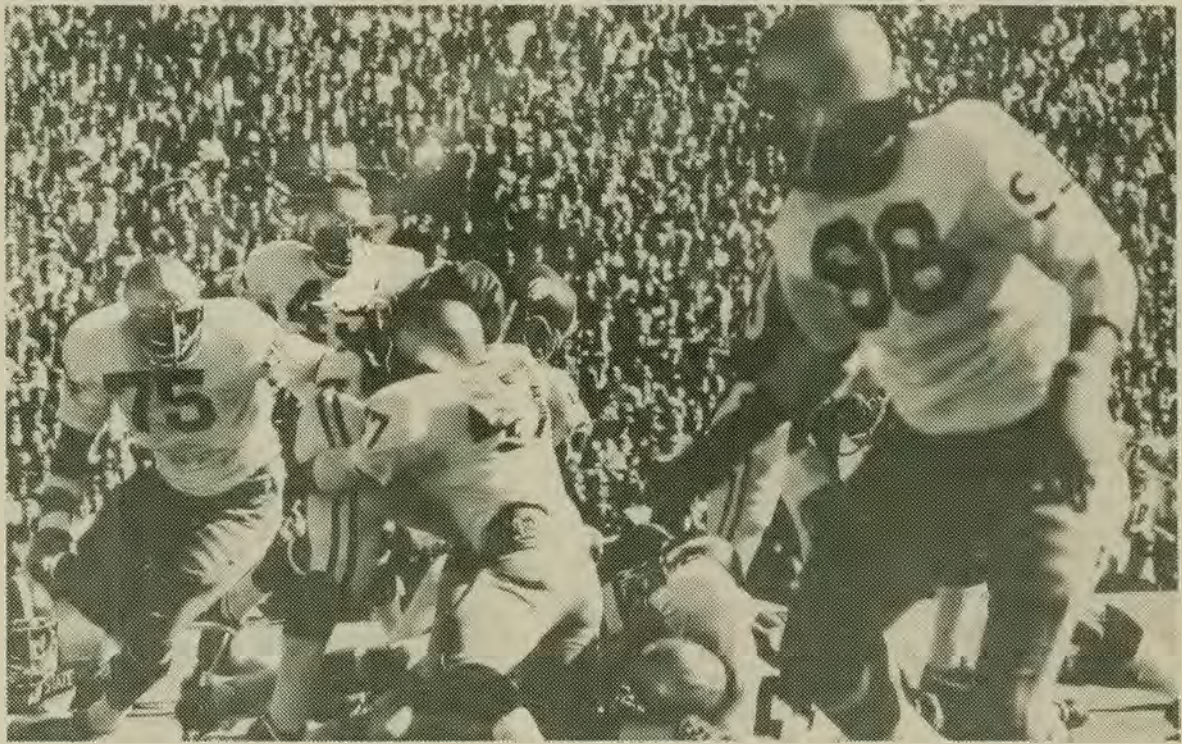
"Potempa's performance warranted the game ball," Kelly went on. The Niles, Ill. native made eight tackles, including one for a nine-yard loss.

Together with Sherm Smith (6-2, 210) and Drew Mahalic (6-4, 220), the pair gives the Irish linebacking unit a great deal of speed and flexibility, more than it has enjoyed in the last couple of seasons.

"There is no question about it, we've got a greater amount of quickness and more flexibility," Kelly said. "All four can play other linebacking positions as well."

"I always thought that having toughness didn't always mean one could play the position," Kelly continued. "Reaction is far more important, and when coupled with aggressiveness, you have the ideal linebacker, the kind people talk about."

Kelly certainly has this combination in his foursome of backers this year. In fact, where one does not have a certain quality, it is always complemented by another.



Two Irish linebackers, Jim Musuraca (47) and Drew Mahalic (45) engulf a Michigan State ballcarrier in last year's 16-0 victory. Musuraca has graduated, but Mahalic and a cluster of others are back for the '73 campaign.

"Gary's big asset is his physicalness," Kelly said. "He has the reputation on the practice field of being the hardest-hitter. The backs look out for him. He's a solid-type player and very reliable."

"Greg's greatest asset is his willingness to throw his body at all times," Kelly went on. "He compensates his speed with his knowledgeability and this willingness to become involved. There were a couple of situations the other day that looked hopeless. Yet, Greg came out of them and made great plays."

"Sherm is the opposite of Collins. He is more the finesse-type than the physical. He is able to slip blocks, has that good quickness and an above-average knowledge of the game."

"Drew is a combination of the two. He can be physical. He also possesses the foot quickness (being a quarterback in high school, Mahalic is the fastest runner in the group) to be a finesse-type backer. "And because he has the greatest amount of playing time, Drew is more knowledgeable," Kelly continued.

"The toughest thing for all of them is that they must learn the pass responsibility," Kelly said. "They are expected to play run first, then pass. In the secondary, it is just the opposite."

"They are in the no-man's land between the forcing unit (the defensive line) and the deep contain (the secondary). The linebackers have a great deal of real estate to cover."

"I am hopeful that all the people will improve as the season progresses," Kelly said of the four. "However, I still think we need two other people to work with them. Tony Novakov (a 5-11, 205 lb. sophomore) has been doing a good job."

"I am also anxious for Tim Sullivan (a 6-3, 227 lb. senior) to regain what he has shown us in the past seasons."

If Saturday's performance was any indication of things to come in 1973, Notre Dame's defense appears to have made great strides since last year. And if the Irish win a national championship, a group of linebackers, who shortly might gain the nickname "Kelly's Heroes," will play an important part.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Fanning: lineman of the week

by Jim Donathen

Last Saturday, Irish football fans witnessed a long awaited event, the return of defensive football at Notre Dame.

Among the stalwarts of the Irish defensive team, was tackle Mike Fanning. His performance in the Northwestern game earned this native of Tulsa, Oklahoma both Notre Dame's outstanding

defensive player award and United Press International's Midwest lineman-of-the-week tribute.

"It seems hard to realize how I could be singled out," he says without false modesty. "It seemed to me that there were always five of our men in the Northwestern backfield all day."

However, Mike is a happier football player this season. After

two games last season, Fanning had played his way out of the starting line-up. What explains the sudden turnabout?

"I feel more comfortable at defensive tackle," explains Fanning. At defensive end, Mike had trouble with the low blocks of the opposition's backfield. "It takes a lot of innate ability to play end," he said. Stock and Browner have this and did a great job Saturday." Fanning prefers to handle the lineman he faces at tackle. The Northwestern offensive line suffered greatly because of this.

Against N.U., the 6-6, 254-pounder racked up seven tackles, sacked N.U.'s quarterback twice and twice nailed running backs behind the line of scrimmage. Fanning penetrated the offensive line at will, forcing Mitch Anderson to throw five bad passes. The tremendous pressure of Fanning and company destroyed the timing of Northwestern's offense.

But the 44-0 win over the 'Cats is history now, and the ND gridders have turned their attention to Saturday's clash at Purdue. The Irish still remember their last visit to West Lafayette. On a rainy afternoon, ND struggled to pull out a 8-7 squeaker in the waning moments of the game.

"The only thing we have to worry about is letting down," said Fanning. "Purdue is really going to be fired up."

However, Fanning and the Irish are looking forward to a successful season. "If we play the way we did in the opener and avoid injuries, we'll do fine," says Mike.



Tim Sullivan



Drew Mahalic

Irish booters still winless, downed by Goshen, 2-1

by Hal Munger

The Fighting Irish soccer team dropped a close home match to Goshen Tuesday, 2-1.

The game, originally scheduled to be played under the lights on Cartier's artificial surface was moved to 4 p.m. because of Goshen conflicts and was heavily attended by boisterous Goshen fans.

Notre Dame kicked off and showed good hustle and determination throughout much of the first half. They drove well on the nets and made some fine defensive plays. Nick Gosch, from his goalie spot, made a leaping one-handed block at the left corner of the goal midway through the first forty-five minute frame to keep a shutout in tact. Mike Farley consistently came up with headers from his fullback spot that thwarted Goshen's charges.

At about ten minutes into the second half, Goshen scored its first goal. They shot at goal amongst

many ND and Goshen players. Nick Gosch batted it away but was knocked down in the scamper. Phil Hess kicked in the point. The second Goshen goal was scored four minutes later by Fred Driver.

With twenty minutes left in the game, a Notre Dame direct kick hit the right upright of the goal and bounced wide. Two minutes later the Goshen goalkeeper made a spectacular save at the corner of the goal to keep the score at 2-0. The Irish kept kicking at the Goshen goal and repelled the Goshen thrusts. Finally Steve Oalpicca scored for ND with a direct kick with six minutes left. Notre Dame continued assaulting the Goshen goal but to no avail.

Zoske feels his squad is improving. He termed the game "encouraging" and said, "we're much improved. But the team must move the ball faster and make the shots at goal."

The Irish will look for their first win at Purdue-Calumet Saturday.



Junior tackle Mike Fanning was voted Midwest Lineman-of-the-Week for his outstanding performance against Northwestern.