

*The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, September 8, 1975

New president cites 'civility, openness'

Duggan inaugurated at SMC

by Bob Mader
Senior Staff Reporter



Dr. John Duggan, at inauguration ceremony with Sr. Catherine Ford. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

Dr. John M. Duggan was inaugurated as the eighth president of St. Mary's College in an hour long ceremony at O'Laughlin Auditorium yesterday.

Sister Catherine Ford, chairman of the Board of Regents, presented the medallion of office to the former vice president of student affairs of Vassar College. "We rejoice," she said, "and ask for God's blessing."

Duggan's Address

In his inaugural address, Duggan stressed St. Mary's "special kind of education." "St. Mary's is a small liberal arts Catholic college for women," Duggan said. "It is our interpretation of this description that sets St. Mary's apart from other colleges modified by the same set of objectives."

St. Mary's will remain a small college, Duggan said, in order to "maintain the intimate kind of community" characteristic of the college. He explained his belief that a small college is better able than a large university to monitor itself and make adjustments.

"Civility, openness, and unpretentiousness are not reserved to St. Mary's," he continued, "yet they are qualities which not only colleges but our entire society desperately need."

Duggan said that he has been told that it is, however, these qualities which have encouraged passivity and a lack of serious questioning of the status quo. He stated that good manners should not "preclude the vigorous and sometimes unruly exchange of ideas...that is, or should be one of the hallmarks of the college experience."

In regard to St. Mary's Catholic aspect, Duggan said, "We have a special mission: to help develop in our students Catholic educational and cultural traditions, values, and ideas." Many colleges have forsaken their religious identity under secular and financial pressures, Duggan related, whereas St. Mary's has continued working to create "a living Christian community."

In regard to St. Mary's Catholic aspect, Duggan said, "We have a special mission: to help develop in our students Catholic educational and cultural traditions, values, and ideas." Many colleges have forsaken their religious identity under secular and financial pressures, Duggan related, whereas St. Mary's has continued working to create "a living Christian community." "Many colleges, reeling from the effects of change are hoping for a renaissance of decency, civility, and morality," he continued. "Those relatively few colleges like St. Mary's that have retained their strong Catholic identity have never lost these attributes."

Duggan termed the present "a critical time" in the history of women and pointed out that there are very few strong women's colleges remaining. "Women...should not

come to St. Mary's to be carefully protected or gently educated," he stated. "Women should come to St. Mary's for the opportunity to study without shame, seek knowledge without apology."

The new president strongly defended the concept of a liberal education. Particularly during times of economic recession, the liberal arts are "attacked as a pointless, frivolous luxury to be enjoyed only by those whose livelihoods are guaranteed," he said. Calling the dichotomy between the specialist and the liberally educated person a "straw man," he pointed out that the Studebaker shutdown in South Bend had left many jobless. "Developing an educational program based squarely on who is employing what skills is myopic," he related, "for when those particular skills are no longer required it is the person who becomes obsolete."

Duggan emphasized the need for the development of a set of values in each student. "An educated person must be aware of the human consequences of choosing from available alternatives." He also called for a social responsibility greater than what presently exists. "Christian humanism means much more," he explained, "It requires the development of a sense of social justice more palpable and enduring than, say, a meaningful and relevant liturgy."

Other Speakers

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, in his invocation prayed that the new president would have wisdom to give him vision, courage to make difficult decisions, and humaneness in God's sight.

Representatives of the faculty, students, alumnae, parents, clergy, the local community, and higher education in Indiana bore greetings to the new president.

Rita M. Cassidy, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said the faculty would not play games of follow the leader and asked for dialogue and responsible leadership. She stated that the faculty hoped Duggan would continue to teach as he has in the past. She encouraged the new chief executive to make a commitment to the values and ideal of St. Mary's. Speaking informally she said, "Jack Duggan we like your style and what we've seen of you."

(continued on page 3, col. 1)

Alcohol legal in rooms

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Due to the Faccenda bill, passed by the Indiana State Legislature, the liability of the University to enforce the state drinking law has been lessened. This has evolved a new university policy on the use of alcohol.

Jim Roemer, Dean of Students, said last Friday, "The University rules and regulations state that alcohol may be consumed in private rooms. This policy is consistent with the laws of Indiana. This year, because of the Faccenda bill, the University will not step in and confront students to see if they are underage or not. If a student is not 21, that's his problem with the state of Indiana. We're not going to come in and confront him about it."

"It's not likely that the sheriff will be coming around knocking on doors to see if anyone underage is drinking. The University will not be concerning itself with this. It's between the student and the state of Indiana."

University policy will continue to prohibit drinking, however, on other parts of the campus, such as non-residential buildings, on the quads, etc.

"I'd hope that in view of social considerations, rectors or RA's would step in and advise someone who is becoming abusive with alcohol for the sake of his health. Students who get totally wiped out and who's behavior becomes a real problem to others in the hall must be dealt with to protect the rights of the others."

There is a proposal that Roemer has favored which would seek to allow each hall to draft its own rules about drinking.

(continued on page 7, col. 1)

Mass celebrates event

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Duggan, New president of St. Mary's College was inaugurated at a celebrated Mass, Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Bishop Joseph Crowley, Auxiliary Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, served as principal celebrant. Bishop Crowley was joined by Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Fr. Walter Higgins, Fr. James Kelly, Fr. William Leweres and Fr. James Zatko. A procession of St. Mary's, several teachers, and other clergy also participated in the mass.

In his homily Bishop Crowley stated, "This is a very religious year with the theme of renewal and reconciliation in the Church. It is also International Women's year."

Bishop Crowley emphasized that wisdom must not be confused with knowledge as

wisdom can enable us to apply our knowledge and give genuine value to our goals and lives.

Bishop Crowley compared the Holy Spirit with a natural force. "We know very little about the wind, for example, -where it comes from or where it goes- but we witness its destructive powers in the form of a gale, and its beauty in a gentle breeze. In the same way, the Holy Spirit can't be seen but the effects of its presence are seen all around us."

A blessing of the Presidential Medallion also took place during the Mass marking the beginning of the 131st year of the college since its founding in 1844.

The medallion consists of a golden circlet embracing a cross at the center of which is mounted a disc with the St. Mary's College seal emblazoned with gold, silver and blue enamel work.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, which traditionally begins each academic year, was followed by a luncheon and inaugural ceremonies on the campus lawn.

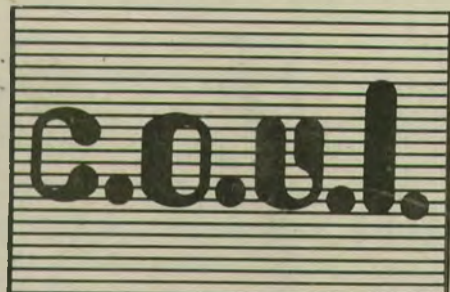
Campus life examined again

At the May meeting of the Board of Trustees the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) presented a lengthy report to the Board on undergraduate academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality and student life. The Committee was a tripartite group commissioned by the Board the preceding October to investigate undergrad priorities.

Today the Observer begins a detailed look at each of the reports of the five sub-committees in a five part series which will run throughout this week. Today, Campus Editor Pat Hanifin examines the report by the COUL committee on academics.

The Academics Committee, chaired by Senior Jim Eder, produced a preliminary report which concentrated on the topics of registration, course availability, course variations and testing and grading.

"Our committee's job was to analyze and evaluate various aspects of academics at Notre Dame," Eder said. "Some areas were



of course running well and our report is not a completely negative one. But because of lack of time we concentrated on those areas of most immediate concern."

The report notes that "Notre Dame has been highly acclaimed in academic circles," citing the North Central Accreditation Report, and points out that undergraduate academic opportunities are "excellent."

The first topic of concern examined by the

Committee was registration, a process which has dissatisfied many students. The committee attributed this dissatisfaction to "the inequities of the advanced registration system." It re-affirmed the conclusions of the Committee on Advanced Registration which suggested two reforms in January 1973.

One reform is aimed at preventing students from registering ahead of schedule by color coding the Form 50's by class. A second reform would provide "tighter control of the pre-punched computer cards in accordance with information on the Form 50. Such stringency would prevent students from obtaining more than the normal number of course cards."

The Academics Committee itself suggests a further ban on professors handing out-course cards personally arguing that the practice is "by its very nature unfair to the total student body."

ued on page 6, col. 1)

world briefs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Manson family member Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme probably will follow the pattern set by family leader Charles Manson by serving as her own lawyer on a charge of trying to murder President Ford, her best friend says.

Miss Good, 31, who shared an apartment with the 27-year-old Miss Fromme, suggested that a combination of frustrations, including ecology problems and Manson's imprisonment, drove Miss Fromme to her drastic action.

LONDON (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded in the tourist-packed lobby of London's Hilton Hotel at lunchtime Friday, killing two persons and wounding 49, including two Americans, police said. One survivor said, "It was like the end of the world."

MIDDLE EAST ROUNDUP (AP) — The newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) denounced Sunday plans to station 200 U.S. surveillance technicians in the Sinai Desert as part of the latest Israeli-Egyptian agreement and urged Arabs to shoot them.

In Lebanon, 15 persons were killed and 36 were wounded in outbursts of fighting between Christians and Moslems in Tripoli, police reported. State-run television stations announced an emergency cabinet meeting Monday to deal with the disorders.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia said Sunday she had asked for political asylum in the United States because officials of her country thought she was becoming too Americanized and they were attempting to restrict her tennis career.

on campus today

monday, sept. 8, 1975

4:30 p.m. — reilly lecture series, "formation of molecules in interstellar space" by prof. william klemperer, dept. of chemistry, harvard univ., rm. 123, nieuwland science hall.

5:30 p.m. — circle k club meeting, faculty dining room, so. dining hall.

8:30 p.m. — film, 'HOLIDAY', o'laughlin aud.

Relocation of music department slated

Renovation of the 85-year-old Hoynes Hall building, future home of the Notre Dame Music department will begin next week, announced William Cerny, department chairman.

"The contractors will begin taking down the existing walls next week, and we hope to move in before spring semester", Cerny added. Meanwhile the use of the O'Shaughnessy classrooms, presently occupied by the music department, remains under consideration.

The welcomed renovation will provide three to four times more room to better accommodate the more than 500 students taking music classes. No longer will the choruses and orchestra cram into 242 O'Shaughnessy, or beginning pianists need to soft pedal their exercises so as not to disturb neighboring classes next door. Hoynes will be air-conditioned and provide 20 practice rooms, 12 teaching studios, several departmental offices, and a recital hall which will seat an audience of 150.

An electronic piano system, a new addition, with six keyboards and accompanying headsets, will allow students to practice in the same room together undisturbed, yet allowing the instructor to practice in the same room together undisturbed.

"The system will definitely aid

us in teaching elementary piano classes," Cerny emphasized. "This piece of equipment was a true gift to the department."

Hoynes Hall was built in 1890 to house the Law school. To update plans, the ivy covered building last used by the psychology department will not include a third floor addition as previously projected, but all walls and ceilings in the existing facility will be effectively insulated.

Although carpeting and interior decorating is not being talked of just yet, Cerny eagerly awaits the move. "In the future that I can see, this will adequately hold us for years to come."

the observer

Night Editor: Tim O'Relley
Asst. Night Editor: Martha Fanning
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Day Editor: Mary Reher
Copy Reader: Jack D'Aurora
Features: Tom O'Neill
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Typists: Terry Harlan, H. Van Dyke, M. McCarthy, Karen Chiames, Howard Halle

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Duffy appointed rectress

by Pat Mikes
Staff Reporter

Miss Sally Duffy, an Ohio Dominican College graduate assumes the position of rectress of Lewis Hall this year. Lewis Hall, formerly the residence of graduate students, now houses students from Badin Hall.

Duffy says she has found things rather hectic, particularly learning everybody's name, and that she must acclimate herself to the idea of having no set hours as a rectress.

Yet she says, "I don't think I could ask for a better atmosphere to work in. Everybody has been extremely friendly, courteous and helpful."

Particularly helpful to Duffy has been Sr. Karen Ann Paul, assistant rectress. "Having had previous experience, Sr. Paul has proven invaluable in acquainting me with registration procedures, campus government and my responsibilities as rectress," said Duffy.

Commenting on her responsibilities, Duffy said, "The most important thing is to insure personal and religious growth or the means to attain it for the students." She also noted her responsibility for the personal safety of everyone in the hall and the prevention of building damage.

Duffy's plans to restructure the hall government, which began last week. She explained, "The hall government should be run by the girls."

She and hall president Pat Tack have placed more responsibility for hall activity in the hands of the section leaders. In the past, section leaders were merely communication leaders, but this year they will be involved in the planning of social, athletic, cultural, and community ac-

tivities, she said.

Duffy says she expects to gain the pleasure of meeting new and interesting people, new friends and the self-satisfaction from helping other people through the job.

She added that there have been a lot of hard feelings about the move from Badin Hall.

but hopes the student will become as strongly attached to Lewis as they were to Badin.

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INDIANS

BY ARTHUR KOPIT

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ND to build townhouses

The University of Notre Dame will construct a new residence complex on campus for graduate women. The facility will be completed by August, 1976, according to University sources.

The complex will be located on Bulla Road east of Juniper and will accommodate 144 women. Thirty-six identical townhouses with exteriors of brick and white siding will be arranged in six buildings of varying size. Each all-electric apartment will have a common living room and small kitchen and dining areas on the first floor, and four private bedrooms and a full bath on the second level.

The building currently housing

Fides Publishers and Aquinas Book Shop, just west of the construction site, will become part of the residence complex. This building will probably be used as a commons building for Masses, group meetings and social activities. Laundry facilities also may be included in the commons building. Fides and Aquinas have not yet made final plans for relocation.

Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C., assistant vice president for business affairs, said the graduate student housing project is still in the planning stage and no contracts have yet been awarded. However, two architects, National

Homes of Lafayette, Ind., and Ellerbe Architects of Bloomington, Minn., are involved.

Bro. Ryan said he expects to have working drawings and bids for contractors out by the end of October. In the meantime, the University is extending storm sewers and sanitary lines and will grade the construction site.

Design of the new facility was determined by the University after a series of meetings with graduate students, whose criteria included private rooms, kitchen facilities, and reasonable rental fees. The location was chosen for its proximity to the library and laboratories. The plan was a compromise between more economical dormitory accommodations and the ideal, but financially precluded, individual apartments, Brother Kieran said.

The complex, financed by the University at an estimated cost of \$1 million, will fulfill last year's commitment to graduate women to replace Lewis Hall. The University announced last semester that Lewis Hall would be converted to an undergraduate women's dormitory and that graduate women would be housed temporarily in Badin Hall. In September 1976, Badin will revert to an undergraduate women's hall.

Of 1988 advanced students at Notre Dame last year, 460 were women and 144 lived on campus.

Duggan inaugurated as SMC president

(continued from page 1)

Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College, related that he had been the commencement speaker at St. Mary's ten years ago. The topic of his address at that time was "the qualities of an educated man." "Today," he said, "I'm delivering him to you in person."

Duggan has three beliefs, Simpson explained. The first is equality of the sexes, the second, unadulterated liberal education, and the last, a moral education based upon Catholic values. He termed Duggan "in-discourageable" and "a Claire Duggan," he concluded.

Sister Jeannette Knoerle, president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and past president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, welcomed Duggan to the Conference, and assured him of his peers. "Becoming a college president today is either an act of courage or stupidity," she said. "And since we're certain the

search committee thoroughly investigated your IQ before they hired you, we welcome you as a courageous new member."

Max P. Gabreski, chairman of the Parents Council, and Jeanne Murphy Westland, vice president of the Alumnae Association Board, both pledged the support of their groups and their best wishes for Duggan's success in his new position.

Sister Kathleen Nelligan, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, said Duggan is a creator of "now women who still have old values."

The virtues of the South Bend-Mishawaka community were extolled by Jerry Hammes, president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. "The good life exists in Michiana," he said. "The people take pride in the community, and free enterprise. Here you will find the benefits of the fruits of labor and hospitality."

Student Body President Joan McDermott said the students desire the pursuits of goals in a Christian atmosphere and the development of mutual interdependence.

Juggler to meet on Tuesday

The Juggler will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the publication's office, third floor of the La Fortune Student Center.

Anyone interested in serving on the editorial board at the production staff should attend the meeting, editor Gary Zebrun stated.

The Juggler is Notre Dame's magazine of the arts. It publishes poetry, fiction, photography, reviews and critical essays by members of the University community.

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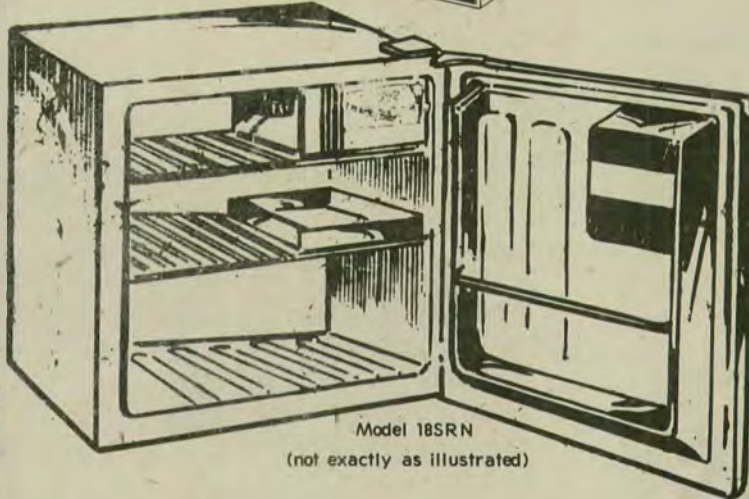
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Campus Briefs . . .

Labor committee to rally Sept. 6

The Farm Labor Aid Committee and other organizations in the Michiana area will sponsor a rally at noon on Saturday, September 6. An ecumenical service, which will be held in St. Stephen's Church at 1102 Thomas, will precede the rally.

The rally will feature singing and music with guitarist Benito Salazar, as well as a number of speakers. Starting from St. Stephen's, the rally will proceed to a location to be announced at the service.

The service and rally are to show solidarity with the United Farm Workers.

SMC InPIRG

to meet tonight

Students who joined the St. Mary's branch of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interests Research Group) last year will meet in Le Mans Hall Monday at 7 p.m. with Rick Warrick, InPIRG's northern coordinator, to discuss plans and finances for this year, and to organize board elections and a drive for more volunteers.

"Mainly, we want to check into consumer interests this year, such as grocery pricing and bank policies," said InPIRG member, Kathy Nolan. St. Mary's cooperated with Notre Dame's InPIRG last year in investigating sundry items at local drugstores. Although the two chapters have separate Boards because of separate funding, St. Mary's plans to continue working in conjunction with Notre Dame on most InPIRG projects.

Presently, InPIRG at St. Mary's is in its planning stages and needs volunteers in different areas of public interest. It will depend on cooperation with Notre Dame, Indiana University-South Bend, and possibly Valparaiso. "If we get enough students interested and willing to put effort in, we should be able to check into a lot of consumer issues," said Nolan.

SLC candidates to organize

An organizational meeting for all SLC candidates will be held Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. to distribute petitions for candidacy, rules and information.

These petitions must be handed in with 100 by 11 p.m., Sept. 16. Campaigning starts the next day, with a first election on September 23 and a second one on September 25.

The North and South Quads and Off-Campus comprise the three voting districts. Off-campus balloting will take place at the Campus View and Notre Dame

apartments from 11:30 to 1:00 a.m. and in the Huddle and the library from noon till 6:00 p.m. On-campus students can vote in their halls between 11:30 and 1:00 a.m. or from 5:00 till 6:30 p.m. I.D. cards will be stamped to insure validity.

Elections will be handled by a committee comprised of Peter Gottsacker, chairman, Ed Byrne, Stan Cardeses and Tim Cauley.

Book exchange pick up schedule

Students can pick up unsold books and money during the following hours:

Tuesday, Sept. 9: 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 10: 7-10 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11: 1-2 p.m.

Please enter the exchange through the south stairwell of the LaFortune Student Center and proceed to the second floor.

Books not picked up by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11 will become the property of the Student Union. The exchange managers request that no outside books or notebooks be brought into the Book Exchange.

Darby's Place opens tonight

Darby's Place opens for business in the basement of La Fortune at midnight tonight.

Fr. Griffin opened Darby's last year to provide the Notre Dame community with "a clean, well-lighted place to study." Darby's, named after Fr. Griffin's cockerspaniel Darby O'Gill, provides a place where male and female students can meet socially after midnight.

Tom Daley, manager of Darby's stressed this point: "We want to create an atmosphere that will allow people to socialize after midnight, but still be able to study."

Darby's Place will be open from 12 to 4 A.M. Sunday through Thursday, and coffee and donuts will be available.

The Student Union Social Commission is responsible for Darby's operation, this year, instead of the Ombudsman.

Volunteers are needed to work at Darby's during the week, and anyone interested in helping should call Tom Daley, 8736.

Photo orders being taken

St. Mary's seniors wishing to have their senior picture in the 1975-76 blue mantle are to submit the proof of their choice to room 304 McCandless Hall by October 1.

Those seniors who have not yet had their picture taken, or who want them re-taken are to sign up for an appointment with Mr. Zehring, photographer, on the south side of the Dinig Hall, facing Moreau Hall.

A \$10.00 sitting fee will be charged to those seniors who have not yet

had their pictures taken, and an \$8.00 re-take fee charged to those who are having them taken again.

The dates scheduled for photographing are Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, and 15. September 14 and 16 have been reserved for rain dates.

All photo orders are handled through the mail by Mr. Zehring on his own order sheets. Only the number of the proof is required to make copies. Thus, turning the proof to the Blue Mantle staff will not affect a student's order.

LSAT

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We start again. The summer is over. Many wonder: "How did it pass so fast?" The summer of '75 - with those good or lousy jobs; Jimmy Hoffa's kidnapping; the surging Cincinnati Reds; the Joan Little trial; Nashville and Jaws (I'll bet those who did not see Jaws constitute one of the smallest minorities on campus); the 30th anniversary of Hiroshima; and the tragic conclusion of the Kent State trial.

The first days of a new school year might be a good time to ask some honest, very basic questions. What's the purpose of it all? What's the point of this place? What's the point of coming here? The great danger, of course, is that education will be seen (and designed) principally as a preparation for making a living instead of a preparation for life. It can function for gain, not for growth.

In many universities, for instance, the Humanities don't humanize; they neutralize. Students are asked the wrong question - "When you graduate, what are you going to do?" - whereas the real question is: "When you graduate, what are you going to be, what kind of person will you have become?" The temptation is to reward students for successfully acquiring information which will enable them to fit into our present system, with all its faults and superficiality - its consumer frenzy and materialistic self-serving.

On the contrary, what is all our learning for, if it is not to render service to persons, whether that be understood in the most private and intimate relations, between friends, lovers, and family or in the public and institutional relations of responding to the needs for justice and peace?

James Forest of the Fellowship of Reconciliation says it beautifully: "The university is to be a place for helping young people mature into vulnerability." To "mature into vulnerability" means that the university becomes a place where truth as

well as reality is sought. It is the experience of causing the eyes to see and the ears to hear - what is everywhere around us - the cries of the poor and the oppressed...and to see and to hear in such a way that we become vulnerable to them and their needs.

Otherwise, an epigram of Bob Dylan can become frighteningly real. He said, "The only difference between schools and old age homes is more people die in schools." The trouble with so many universities is that they indulge the nesting instinct by building very protected little communities inside the great walls. A truly educated person is one who has no walls between himself or herself and the suffering of the world. And that doesn't just mean the world "out there."

"It takes a real brother, not a keeper, to respond to the needs we see around us for loving correction and care."

Let's propose a few situations. You are at a party. Someone, obviously smashed, is about to drive a careful of friends home. Do we let him go without saying a word, without doing anything? There is a girl you know who lets it be known that she is having an abortion. Or it comes to your attention that a friend is on drugs. Or you become aware that a student on your floor is starting to isolate herself from all other people.

We frequently find ourselves in situations like these, delicate and difficult ones. Do we have the obligation to speak up? To intervene? There is a much neglected (because very burdensome) duty Christians have. It is to become vulnerable to the needs of these persons, who are indeed oppressed.

The trouble is in our culture we have

inherited some very strong maxims: "Mind your own business"; "live and let live"; "whatever someone does, that's his problem, don't meddle." A lot of us have followed these maxims and others like them so completely that we have developed a deep instinct against any form of fraternal correction. And such maxims do have their place. Minding one's own business is frequently the right thing to do. Who wants to become a nosy busybody? The image of the stool pigeon, the fink, the rat, hardly stands high in our American way.

And yet there is that drunk driver. There is that girl going off to the abortionist; the friend on drugs; the student cutting herself off from all others.

Perhaps we are perplexed not so much by the plain call of duty as by the method we are to use to fulfill it. In the situations we mentioned, it seems the least we can do, and ought to do, is to approach the persons in question directly, to show them our very serious concern about the harm they are doing, or can do, to themselves and-or to others.

I know a student who approached an acquaintance who had drifted into a situation that was beginning to harm him deeply. He said to him: "Tom, please believe me when I say that I'm doing this because I really care for you very much. I'm truly saddened by what I see happening to you. I'm not trying to chew you out or admonish you; I'm not angry or irritated or

accusatory. (How could I? I do crazy things myself, and need others to care enough to point it out.) So I've come to try, the best I can, to say that I care for you; I want to help. Can't we talk about it?"

That's one of the most loving actions I've witnessed on this campus. That student had truly matured into vulnerability: he opened himself to possible scorn, ridicule, rejection. He was willing to gamble with vulnerability - to chance the pain that might result. As a person who cared, he could not do otherwise.

Have you noticed how often we accept things unquestioningly? Take the famous scene between God and Cain. He is asked, "Where is your brother Abel?" Cain sneeringly dismissed his relationship to his brother: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Without much thought, we figured perhaps that Cain's problem was not recognizing that, indeed, he was his brother's keeper. I was jolted from my own uncritical acceptance of this by a remark William Sloane Coffin recently made: "Am I my brother's keeper? Hell, no. I'm my brother's brother!"

It takes a real brother, not a keeper, to respond to the needs we see around us for loving correction and care. Under the rubric of minding our own business, or even of never ratting on a friend, we may not be guilty of killing our brother, as Cain did, but we may be held to account for allowing him to remain oppressed in his self-destructive behavior without so much as a ripple of protest from us.

The response I've been describing is not different from the general command to love. But it is a most difficult and delicate expression of it. And a very necessary one, if we would manifest that we have "matured into vulnerability."

May this be a year we all join in the pursuit of truth as reality, become vulnerable to the cries around us, eliminate walls and build bridges to one another.

something's happening in paperbacks

Joseph Heller enjoyed both tremendous commercial and critical success with his first novel, *Catch-22*. Perhaps the timing of its mid-1960's release helped make the novel an incredibly popular one, for the lunacy of Yossarian and his counterparts seemed the perfect parody of U.S. involvement in Indo-China. The novel was also the inspiration for other anti-war parodies—most notably *M-A-S-H*.

In the meantime, Heller taught at City College of New York. When questioned about how his second novel was coming, a common answer was "something's happening."



Something did indeed happen. As *Catch-22* was an attack on man's involvement in war, *Something Happened* chronicles a man's dissatisfaction with the American way of life. Heller has his main character, successful middle-aged businessman Bob Slocum, describe all aspects of his life. These include sketches of his wife, two sons, daughter and office life.

The book itself does not read well. Heller constantly strays away from the subject at hand to add more information. The result can be very frustrating reading, for more information is constantly being added to prove a point. In the long run, however, Heller is successful for making the reader think about wanting to settle into a 9-5 existence—something much more frustrating than his complicated passages. If one wants to read a devastating attack on the American way of life, read Heller's book—it is totally engrossing and will linger on your mind for quite some time.

Lady, by Thomas Tryon—More psychological and less gothic than the usual Tryon works. A small New England town's matriarch has her character and past life unfolded in a well-written and engrossing narrative. Mildly recommended.

Watership Down, by Richard Adams (Avon, \$2.25)—The international best-seller about the perilous travels of rabbits in search of a new home. It is a superbly-rendered narrative offering moments of masterful suspense and sentimental vignettes. Light reading for those in search of great storytelling. Highly recommended to readers of all ages.

Fish Light, by Michael Waters (Ithaca House, \$3.50)—An exceptional book of verse by an emerging poet of extreme talents, with poems dedicated to John Logan and Michael Ryan (both former Notre Dame associates and members of last year's literary festival). Mostly free verse for verse enthusiasts. It contains 30 poems in 50 pages.

The Dogs of War, by Frederick Forsyte—typical Forsyte, much like his former works in method and technique. This one concerns some mercenary soldiers aiding a mining company in a military coup in a small country. Full of espionage and killing.

Eva and Adolf, by Glenn B. Infield (Ballantine, \$1.95)—An interesting and insightful account of the affair of Adolf Hitler and "The First Lady of the World?", Eva Braun. Although amateurishly written in places, it is a well-documented account of the romance. and includes 32 pages of rare photographs.

The Woman He Loved, by Ralph G. Martin (Signet, \$1.95)—Another romance probing the character and life of the female. This one concerns the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and is an accurately substantiated account of the romance and marriage. A commercial effort by the author, no doubt, but a sincerely honest and interesting one. Mildly recommended.

The Portable Jefferson (Viking Portable Library). The book is a selection of Jefferson's writings including his only full-length book *Notes on the State of Virginia*, his revolutionary war pamphlet, *A Summary View of The Rights of British America*, his state papers and several dozen of his letters (he left over 18,000 manuscript letters on a sweeping array of topics). This collection gives a fascinating view of one of the most wide-ranging minds America has produced—a statesman, diplomat, scientist, philosopher, author and Founding Father.

Plain Speaking, by Merle Miller—In a time

when politicians used bales of words to say nothing or deceive the voters, strait-talking Harry Truman is a comforting reminder that things can be different. *Plain Speaking*, his oral biography, comes from a series of interviews done with Merle Miller

in 1962, in which he slaughtered all sacred cows. From characterizing Richard Nixon as "a shifty-eyed, goddam son-of-a-bitch," to revealing Gen. Eisenhower's affair with a secretary, *Plain Speaking* bluntly reveals "give 'em Hell" Harry's look at history.

a vacation in ireland by martha fanning

Despite numerous tales from friends and relatives, I didn't know what to expect of Ireland. My feelings about this country now that I have had the opportunity to visit there can be summed up in three words: I loved it.

Traveling with my aunt, cousin, and sister, I participated in a two week conducted bus tour. We traveled to the northern sections of the republic, across to Dublin, then through the southern regions.

My first impressions were of green fields, cattle, sheep, multi-colored flower gardens and donkeys. These were all there as we traveled to Galway. Here I was introduced to one of the more famous scenes in Ireland Galway Bay. It was in this city that I had one of my more memorable evenings. Relatives of a tour member escorted us to an Irish Singing pub. It wasn't a typical tourist spot so I was able to hear more traditional Irish Ballads rather than those performed for foreign visitors.

From Galway we went to Bundorna, an Irish Seaside resort. Here one could go to a mini-amusement park, play slot machines, Bingo, or a variety of games of chance. It was a different view of Ireland, to say the least.

Dublin was the next destination. I was amazed at the number of people just milling around on the streets. Nearly one third of the population is located in that area and it seemed they were all outside that day. In Dublin came the highlight of my trip. My relatives from County Roscommon drove to the city to see their American cousin. We all went to Howth for Afternoon tea and became better acquainted. The meeting

occurred on the day before we left the city and in itself made the trip worthwhile.

By now a week had passed and the southern part of Ireland was still to be covered. We stayed in Blarney visiting Blarney Castle which I thoroughly enjoyed. Most of the time I was in the ruin I explored the different chambers still intact. They were all very small with narrow winding stairways leading up to them. I came away from the castle without kissing the Blarney Stone and glad to live in the 20th century.

We finished our southern swing via the Ring of Kerry and up to Limerick. The Ring of Kerry disappointed me. It was a beautiful section of the country, however I preferred the more rugged scenery of the North.

Limerick was the final stop. The last night of our stay the group went to Knappoe Castle for a medieval banquet. The entertainment provided was a pageant of Irish History. Covering from the founding of the Castle to present day it was an appropriate finale to the trip.

Some aspects of Ireland surprised me such as the length of the day, which lasted till 9:30 at night the palm trees scattered all over the country and the more mountainous regions. The trip on the whole was a fantastic experience and I'm grateful for the circumstances which allowed me to go, the members of the tour who helped make the trip so grand, and my aunt who financed the vacation. Leaving Ireland I had two resolutions in mind, one to go back to Ireland within seven years and the other never to listen to "Danny Boy" again.

Campus life examined

(continued from page 1)

Course Availability

Regarding course availability, the second major topic, the committee noted that many students have complained that there is little diversity both inside and outside their majors. "Students feel that there are some courses that should be offered within the major but are not offered because of faculty limitation or inadequate student input within the department," the report stated.

Eder pointed out that there is currently no regular system or getting student input on course creation. "Students can go in a group to the dean of a college and submit a proposal for a new class," Eder said, "but there are two problems with this informal procedure: 1) most students do not know about it, and 2) the organizational problems, such as finding a prof and getting official approval, are often insuperable."

The committee recommended that the problem might be solved by conducting a survey every three years "in order to keep the departments updated on student course preferences," arguing that "if the departments had access to this information they could introduce new courses on a supported basis rather than by the hit-or-miss method that is currently used."

Particularly bad problems in this area were encountered by the business College according to the report. This is due to increased enrollment and no increase in faculty and facilities. "Unfortunately," the report says, "there appears to be a lack of administrative leadership and faculty consensus over how the problem should be handled."

In regard to the whole registration course availability matter the committee concluded that "an equitable registration system, characterized by increased control and increased student input into the curriculum, would allow students a more popular course of elective study."

The committee' report on variations from the standard departmental classroom courses was generally favorable. It praised the American Studies department's community service internships campus media internships and the government department's work-study seminar on urban projects.

Hall courses were also noted as being successful on a limited trial basis. "The underlying philosophy of this project is to help effect a transfer of learning from the formal educational world to the informal life of the student. Located in the residence halls,

these courses are the same as traditional courses but characterized by a less formal management and atmosphere," the committee explained.

The economics, theology and collegiate seminar departments have been active in developing these courses. Mrs. Mary McCabe, director of student development programs, noted that a non-credit program on male-female relations was run last year by Grace, Breen-Phillips and Farley with "very positive results" and that a similar program may be run this year.

The committee felt that the departments should be encouraged to continue, revise and improve the courses, especially since many of them have been the result of "student interest."

Tests and Grading

"Measurement of student achievement is a terribly complex undertaking. That it is not always attended to in an effective manner is given testimony, sometimes by the professors charged with the responsibility for evaluation of student achievement, and often by the students who are evaluated," the report said.

It noted that testing and grading were two distinct but interconnected problems. Test questions should show whether a student has met the objectives of the course and these objectives, on which grades depend, should not be set by competition between students.

The committee suggested that department chairmen and deans initiate "systematic reviews of the courses of instruction." Departmental seminars and mini-courses in test construction could be offered to the faculty.

Future Investigations

Eder stressed that the Academics report was only "preliminary—We did not have enough time to investigate several topics and some of the committee members were tied down by other duties." One such area of concern which the group had initially planned to look at was career and guidance counseling.

However the committee members have plans to revive their investigation this year. "The committee is currently suspended but we hope to continue it this year," Eder commented. "There is still a lot of work that can be done and if we can get together we can fill the vacancies left by graduation."

Another reason for keeping the committee functioning is to keep the points made in its preliminary

report before the Board of Trustees.

"We submitted the preliminary report to the Student Affairs committee of the Board during their May meeting. They considered it then but gave us no firm commitment, so we must keep this in front of the Board at their upcoming meeting, along with the rest of the COUL Report. Student government and the other campus organizations, particularly the media, are important in this effort too," Eder concluded.

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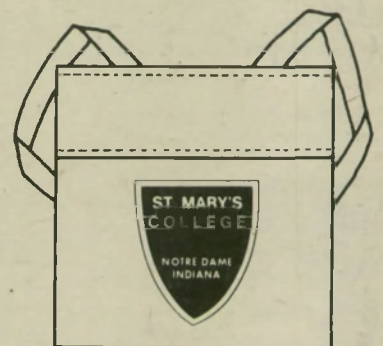
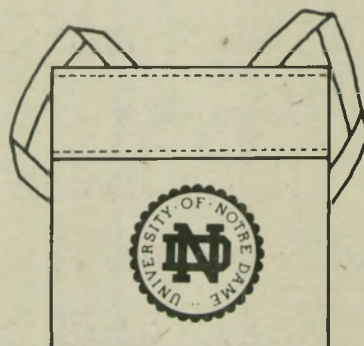


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Alcohol now permitted

(continued from page 1)

Roemer has sent out copies of this proposal to the rectors and RA's for discussion and feedback.

"The proposal I'm suggesting would allow each hall's student government to adopt its own rules for the hall pertaining to drinking, and also act as enforcer of these rules. The students themselves would have the responsibility to supervise the operation. In cases of minor disturbances where alcohol is involved, the hall government would take action about it. But in cases where a student gets drunk out of his mind and seriously injures someone or damages property, the Office of Student Affairs will certainly get involved in handling the situation."

Roemer said that he'd favor rules that would allow for section parties. "I wouldn't want to tell my family members to go drink only in their rooms. Though this analogy isn't exact, I feel students should be given the chance to handle themselves through hall government. If this proposal fails, well, I'll have to admit I was wrong. But I'm very confident it will work out. I feel this proposal is a positive step and that's what I'm interested in making."

The proposal must go to the SLC first, and if passed there, must be signed by Fr. Hesburgh before it becomes policy. Roemer added, "I hope to get feedback on this and see if it has support. I'll be inviting several rectors, faculty members, and student government personnel to my home to discuss it. Maybe they'll say, 'You're all wrong. It won't work.' I'm hoping they won't. I have confidence in the students to have the maturity to be responsible and make it work."

Ed Byrne, SBP, commented, "The proposal to allow student government in the halls to preside over drinking rules in the halls is designed to put the students' matters in the hands of the students. The parties have to be controlled and the proposal would give the students a chance to show they can handle things through hall government."

Byrne added, "The main thrust of the student lobby now is to back the bill Rep. Bodine is behind which would lower the state drinking age."

Obviously this would erase all problems we face now in interpreting the Faccenda bill.

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Slager, Montana duel for QB role

by Ernie Torriero

Dan Devine went into Saturday's scrimmage with a lot of questions. But instead of providing answers, the intersquad tangle posed even more questions.

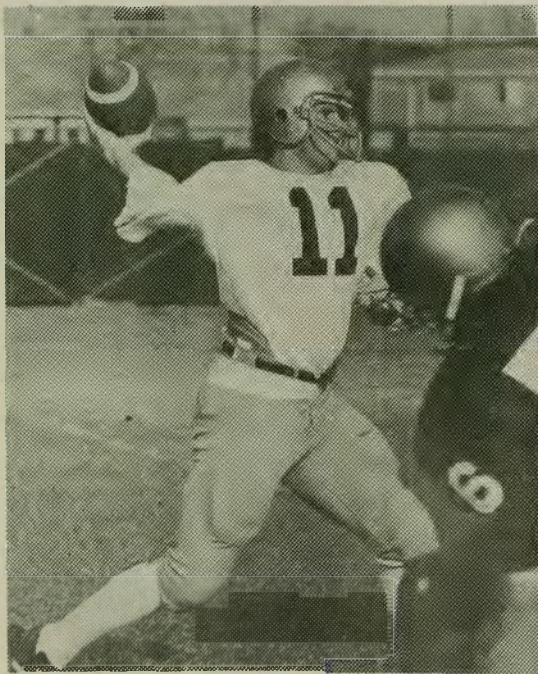
"I saw a lot of good things and some bad things out here today," explained Devine. "I'm not disappointed. But our inexperience is showing."

Devine pitted the number one and two teams against the third and fourth squads. The underdog Blues were coached by JV Coach Greg Blache. Devine assumed the helm of the Whites.

The Blues were definitely psyched as they shut the number one 0 for the entire first quarter. Rick Slager headed the offense and the Whites broke up the middle for 20 yards, took a pitch-out around the left side for 11 yards and Slager screen passed to Terry Eurick for 29 yards before the 11 play drive stalled on the 30 yard line with Pat McLaughlin missing a 41 yard field goal.

The Whites finally got on the board with 13:32 remaining in the second quarter as Mark McLane bulled his way into the end zone from eight yards out. The 49 yard drive was highlighted by another Slager to Eurick screen pass which went for 14 yards.

The Irish starting 0 scored twice more before the half ended. Slager hit tight end Ken MacAfee with a



Rick Slager and Joe Montana each ran the offense for a half in Saturday's scrimmage in an effort to capture the starting quarterback position.



seven yard strike capping a 60 yard drive. Al Hunter took a Slager roll out pass for 32 yards for the other score.

The second half was highlighted by the passing of sophomore quarterback Joe Montana. Montana hit on eight of 13 pass attempts, including a ten yard scoring pitch to Ted Burgmeier.

Weiler scored from three yards out to cap the day's scoring and give the White team a 35-0 victory.

For the day, Slager was six for 11 with 103 yards in the air. Freshman Jerome Heavens was the day's leading ground gainer with 91 yards on 12 carries. Browner rushed for 43 yards while Weiler netted 50 yards, although he did

fumble twice.

The Blue offensive standouts were freshman Jay Palazola and Pete Pallas. Palazola showed great quickness and mobility as he quarterbacked the Blue offense for much of the scrimmage. Pallas had the tough assignment of running into a solid White defensive line and he demonstrated a good, hard running ability.

The defense, always the Irish forte, played well. Junior Mike Banks has taken over the strong safety slot in place of John Dubenetzky. Banks has had a great fall and his hard hitting has won him the job. Tom Lopienski played well at left cornerback.

Devine's main problem is still to find a quarterback. But he will make a decision soon and it will be

announced during the early part of this week. The battle appears to be between Slager and Montana, as Frank Allocco and Gary Forystek did not see action on Saturday. Slager has the edge in experience and in the fact that he calls his own plays. Yet Montana has the better throwing arm and in each of the four scrimmages he has never failed to move the offense.

Even though Slager is a niftier runner, the quarterback option play seemed to be better executed with Montana at the helm. This is because Slager flows with his running back, thus drawing the defensive pursuit with him and enabling the defensive ends to nail the runner at the corner. On the other hand, Montana pulls up short, thus drawing the defensive line to him, and letting the runner fan out wider than he does with Slager. This extra step or two enables the back to break open around the corner.

After the scrimmage, backfield coach Hank Kuhlmann talked about the Irish backs. "Consistency in the backfield is always important," said Kuhlmann. "We have come a long way and we still have far to go. A back must do more than just run. This is why I will not start two freshman in the backfield."

Coach Devine also talked more about his team. "For as long as they have been together, I think they did a real fine job," observed Devine of his offensive line. "The Blue team was running B.C.'s defensive alignment and this is something that we will work against all week."

Saturday's scrimmage was the last of the pre-season. Notre Dame was lucky this year in that no key injuries were sustained during the scrimmages. Willie Fry broke his nose on Saturday, while Jim Stock suffered a minor shoulder injury.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

The top twenty

The 1975 collegiate football season gets under way this weekend and there are some new looks and some new names in the picture.

For example, there is another contender in the Big Ten, an epic rivalry in the SEC and some former pushovers who no longer fall down so easily anymore.

On the other hand, don't look for too much of a contest in either the Big Eight or the Pac-8.

At any rate, here are the Irish Eye's top twenty for 1975:

1. **Oklahoma:** By hook or by crook, the Sooners have ended up with another great team, and are ready to jump out of the dog house and into the national championship. Quarterback Steve Davis and half-back Joe Washington head a talented, experienced backfield and the Selmon brothers lead their big defense. Coach Barry Switzer has some holes in the offensive line and at linebacker, but will probably just replace last year's red shirts with red jerseys to fill them. It only goes to show that if you're willing to pay the price...

2. **Michigan:** The Wolverines have a dynamite defense and the best freshman crop in the land. If the freshman can step right into the offense, then Bo's woes may be over. He will at least find himself in a bowl game this year because of a new Big Ten rule. But it should be the Rose Bowl. All Michigan has to do is score.

3. **USC:** Southern Cal gains this ranking because of their schedule, not the most imposing one in the world. Besides the traditional clashes with the Irish and UCLA, John McKay's Trojans should glide through their schedule and end up in the Rose Bowl again. Not to say that USC isn't capably-manned. They lost a lot, but have a lot left, especially quarterback Vince Evans, running backs Ricky Bell and Dave Farmer, flanker Shelton Diggs on offense. The defense has All-American candidate Gary Jeter at tackle and some other fine players. And John McKay has this habit of winning a lot.

4. **Alabama:** The Crimson Tide should have a fine '75 season. Of course, '76 may be a different story because the Tide has consistently started the new year, for the last eight years, with a really impressive flop in bowl games. Coach Bear Bryant has won his court case and the right to take 60 players on the road, and if it is not appealed he can take all of the people he likes to play. They include returning backfield of QB Richard Todd and runners Willie Shelby and Calvin Culliver, and seven members of last year's defense. If they can beat an improved Auburn team on Nov. 29, they'll have another shot at Number 1. But they've got to make some kind of New Year's resolution.

5. **Auburn:** It is head coach Shug Jordan's 25th and final season at Auburn, and the Tigers would love to give him a roaring sendoff. They can do it too with quarterback Phil Gargis, fullback Sedrick McIntyre and a good offensive line led by 260 lb. Chuck Fletcher. If a depleted defense can be rebuilt, the Tigers could head into their annual Armageddon with Alabama undefeated, and that would make people forget Grant, Lee, and that other war that once gripped the South.

6. **Notre Dame:** Maybe the Irish just look good now because they looked so bad (or is the right word 'crippled') last spring. Be that as it may, new coach Dan Devine is breathing a little easier. The return of

five suspended players and some great freshmen have shored up the Irish considerably. Defensively, ND is simply great, with Steve Niehaus heading a powerhouse front line. Offensively, ND is simply green, having only two starters returning. But tight end Ken MacAfee is all-American caliber and new faces make the running game solid and deep. Rick Slager and Joe Montana are fighting for the starting quarterback spot, and will have to overcome inexperience to get the job done. The Irish open with two tough games (BC and Purdue) in five days, on the road, but if they get by them they face Michigan State and USC at home.

7. **Ohio State:** Archie is rapidly overtaking Woody as the most talked-about Buckeye, although they are both equally exciting on the field. But Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin will really have to show his worth this year because most of his blockers graduated. He should get help from fellow back Brian Baschnagel and QB Cornelius Greene, but they better keep the ball a lot. The defense lost nine starters, and with a tough open against MSU plus clashes with Wisconsin, Penn State and of course Michigan, they'll have to stop teams to beat them.

8. **Texas A&M:** The Aggies just missed the Cotton Bowl last year but have the edge for the bid this year. There are three other really potential candidates in the SWC, all of whom the Aggies have to play, but coach Emory Bellard returns 16 starters including 10 on offense. That's fortunate, because he traditionally has a good defense, best in the conference last year. It is headed by all-American candidate Pat Thomas at cornerback. The offense is strong at running and receiving, and the Aggies want Texas badly.

9. **Michigan State:** Unfortunately, the Spartan's record at the end of the season may not show just how good they really are this year. After all, no matter how improved you are, and MSU is, you just don't chalk up victories against teams like Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame and North Carolina State. Denny Stolz and his players also need a victory against the NCAA, which is investigating them for recruiting violations, but if they win they could usurp the Big Ten crown. Quarterback Charlie Baggett and back Levi Jackson lead an experienced offense, and eight defensive starters return. The Buckeyes return too, to open in East Lansing, and that should provide a thunderous start to the Big Ten season.

10. **Texas:** The longhorns have found the going pretty rough the last couple of seasons and need some depth to change that around. So far, that depth is questionable, so Darrell Royal will have to rely on his returners, some of whom are pretty good. For example, fullback Earl Campbell, Bill Hamilton at linebacker and quarterback Marty Akins. Some freshmen look promising too, but Royal better not need help from the bench.

After that, in order, are:

11. Nebraska
12. Arizona
13. Florida
14. Penn State
15. North Carolina State
16. Wisconsin
17. Houston
18. Pittsburgh
19. Maryland
20. Arkansas

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