

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, September 1, 1976

Sports changes also

Administration restructured

Restructuring in the Administration and in the Athletic department has resulted in a number of changes in key University positions. In addition, several positions left open by retiring personnel have been filled.

In a move to strengthen the impact of its programs serving the Christian ministry, the University has announced the appointment of Msgr. John J. Egan, director of its Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, as special assistant to the president.

Egan will continue to supervise the activities of his own center, which now becomes a single agency of coordination for four other programs: the Murphy Center for Liturgical Research, the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education, the Center for Human Development, and the Religious Leaders Program.

As special assistant to Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, Egan will represent him in relationships with outside religious organizations. He will also supervise all non-University Church-related groups which operate on the Notre Dame campus, and encourage fund-raising to sustain all collaborative efforts between the Church and the Univer-

sity.

Coed supervisor promoted

Sister John Miriam Jones, who joined the University Provost's office in 1972 to supervise the changeover to coeducation on the undergraduate level, has been named assistant provost.

She succeeds Dr. William M. Burke, professor emeritus of English, who is retiring. Burke will remain in the provost's office on a part-time basis.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, said Jones would continue supervising coeducation at Notre Dame and would take on other responsibilities, including administration of joint programs with St. Mary's College. Jones will continue to teach as an assistant professor of microbiology.

Thomas J. Mason, director for financial affairs at the University of Michigan since 1974, has been appointed vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame. He succeeds Fr. Jerome Wilson, who is retiring after 24 years in the vice presidential post but who will remain at Notre Dame in the new position of executive administrator of physical plant.

Wilson's service praised

Mason's appointment was ap-

proved by the University's trustees, who also praised Wilson's service to the University. During his tenure the annual operating budget increased from \$10 million to \$60 million and the endowment from \$8 million to \$100 million. Wilson was also concerned with the construction of more than 25 University buildings, the trustees noted.

Mason, a certified public accountant, received his B.S. in accounting and his M.B.A. from the University of Detroit and has taught accounting there and more recently at Eastern Michigan University. For the last two years he has had the basic responsibility for all financial affairs of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies since 1971, will continue in that position. The appointment was made by Hesburgh, on the advice of a six-person search committee. Hofman withdrew his resignation as dean, which was submitted last February and led to the formation of the search committee.

Hofman, a professor of chemistry, will continue to teach the general chemistry course in which he has over the years developed

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Thomas J. Mason

Four students die over the summer

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Four Notre Dame students, 3 undergraduates and one summer graduate student, died this past summer.

Stanford Chapel with Fr. Toohey presiding. She was buried in the Cedar Grove cemetery on Notre Dame Avenue.

Michael McManus, a resident of Toledo, Ohio, died Saturday, July 31, of injuries incurred in a two-vehicle collision. The accident occurred near Muskegon, Michigan.

McManus, a Junior at Notre Dame, was in the College of Business Administration and lived in Zahm Hall. Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm, represented the university at the funeral held in Toledo.



Margaret Eisch

Margaret (Margie) Eisch, who would have been a senior, was killed in a parked car which was struck by a drunken driver. The accident occurred on Wednesday, July 21.

Eisch, an anthropology major, came from Vestal, New York. She lived off-campus, but was formerly a Walsh Hall resident.

The Resurrection Mass was celebrated in New York and her uncle officiated at her burial in Milwaukee. The University was represented in Milwaukee by Fr. William Toohey, Chairman of Campus Ministry, Sr. Jane Pitz and Dr. Leo Despres.



Michael McManus

Rev. Robert Hagar, a student in the Summer Session Liturgy Program at Notre Dame, drowned on July 31 while swimming near Michigan City. The body was recovered on August 1, a few miles away from the accident.

Fr. Hagar served as Associate Pastor at St. Patrick's Parish in North Kansas City. He was working toward a Master's Degree in Liturgy. Rev. Leonel Mitchell, director of the summer program, conducted Vespers of the Dead on Aug. 2 in Sacred Heart. A Memorial Mass was held on the third.



Cynthia Cole

Cynthia Cole died on the same day, from a cerebral hemorrhage, as a result of an aneurism. Cole, a Farley resident, would have entered her Junior year as a Biochemistry major.

Cole became ill while she and her mother were visiting friends in Indiana. Her family is temporarily residing in Cairo, Egypt.

Services were held in the Keenan



Rev. Robert Hagar



Madonna Night, a traditional event for St. Mary's sisters are leaving the church in a candlelight orientation, took place last night. Here big and little procession.

SMC administration united

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Brian C. Regan, new assistant to the president for college relations, said yesterday that he is pleased with the "high degree of professionalism in the new administration."

"Under the leadership of Jack Duggan are people with energy and vision. There is unity in the administration," commented Regan.

Regan is one of four administrators recently appointed by President John M. Duggan. Others are Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs; Elisa Brooks, director of admissions, and Jason D. Lindower, controller.

Regan, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame, had been associated with Notre Dame since 1968 as regional director of development, director, and executive assistant to the vice-president.

At St. Mary's, Regan is responsible for public information, development, alumnae affairs, publications, and special programs for visitors on campus.

He noted that keeping the alumnae informed and aware of "the college as it really is" is important for increasing alumnae support. "People should know that St. Mary's has all the class and dignity that has always been characteristic of this school," Regan emphasized.

The top priority in development this year is the Athletic Facility, which is under construction on the north end of the campus. The development office is concerned specifically with financing the facility. According to Regan, \$602,000 has been raised and the final figure is \$1.8 million. Although no operational date has been set, the facility should be ready by spring or summer, 1977.

Looking objectively at St. Mary's and the changes that the college has experienced in recent years, Regan said that he sees a women's college with a new identity. "St. Mary's has defined its institutional goals. It has a new vision, new goals," he said. Regan noted that the "un-merger" with Notre Dame sped up this process considerably.

ND - SMC Shuttle Schedule

The following is the final Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus schedule prepared by the Ombudsman Service, Office of Student Affairs, and the South Bend Public Transportation Corp. If you use the shuttle at all please cut this out and save it.
All express routes (marked "e") leave from Nieuwland and LeMans. All local routes (marked "l") leave from the library circle and LeMans Sunday thru Friday at 6:00. Friday night and all day Saturday the bus will run from LeMans to the Nieuwland side of the library.

From Notre Dame From St. Mary's

(MW/F)	(TT)	(Sat)	(MW/F)	(TT)	(Sat)
7:45e	7:45e	12:20	7:45e	7:45e	12:05
8:00e	8:00e	1:00	8:00e	8:00e	12:40
8:15V	8:15V	1:20	8:15e	8:15e	1:20
8:30V	8:30V	2:00	8:30e	8:30e	2:00
8:45V	8:45V	3:00	8:45e	8:45e	2:40
9:00V	9:00V	3:40	9:00e	9:00e	3:20
9:15V	9:15V	4:20	9:15e	9:15e	4:00
9:30V	9:30V	5:00	9:30e	9:30e	4:40
9:45V	9:45V	5:40	9:45e	9:45e	5:20
10:00V	10:00V	6:20	10:00e	10:00e	6:00
10:15V	10:15V	7:00	10:15e	10:15e	6:40
10:30V	10:30V	7:40	10:30e	10:30e	7:20
10:45V	10:45V	8:20	10:45e	10:45e	8:00
11:00V	11:00V	9:00	11:00e	11:00e	8:40
11:15V	11:15V	9:40	11:15e	11:15e	9:20
11:30V	11:30V	10:20	11:30e	11:30e	10:00
11:45V	11:45V	11:00	11:45e	11:45e	10:40
12:00V	12:00V	11:40	12:00e	12:00e	11:20
12:15V	12:15V	12:20	12:15e	12:15e	12:00
12:30V	12:30V	1:00	12:30e	12:30e	12:40
12:45V	12:45V	1:40	12:45e	12:45e	1:20
1:00V	1:00V	2:20	1:00e	1:00e	2:00
1:15V	1:15V		1:15e	1:15e	
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2:30V	2:30V		2:30e	2:30e	
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3:30V	3:30V		3:30e	3:30e	
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6:45V	6:45V		6:45e	6:45e	
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ND, SMC roommate selection systems vary

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Freshman year is full of adjustments, such as learning to share a room with one or more students. Sometime during that year the question "How did I get this roommate?" will arise.

The processes at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College vary a great deal.

At Notre Dame the procedure is handled by Evelyn Reinebold. Each year Reinebold receives a list from admissions with names of freshmen appearing in the order of confirmation.

"This would be when the \$100 was sent in along with the card

stating what two halls the student desires," explained Reinebold.

Going down the list, Reinebold works with a freshman's first or second choice until those halls are full. Once these choices are closed, she tries to put that individual in a dorm similar to their preference.

The pairing of roommates is primarily a random process. If a student makes a special request, an attempt to honor it is made.

"Sometimes students request a smoker or non-smoker, a certain floor or a specific person," remarked Reinebold. In addition, students may also make certain requests due to medical reasons.

Feedback from students usually

comes via the telephone. "This is mostly from students who did not receive their first or second choice," observed Reinebold. "Of course not everyone can get their choice."

She continued, "It would be nice to have additional information about the students, but it would be a more time consuming process. It's good to get students with different interests together," she concluded.

The selection of housing for freshmen is done in a specific period of time. The list of confirmed students is received by housing around July 1st. The process must be completed and

contracts returned to the freshmen by Aug. 1.

At St. Mary's, the roommate selection process begins in March. Stevie Wernig, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, stated, "We send out housing preference forms around Spring break, when more time is available to us."

Each form requests students to state their dormitory preference, and what type of room they would like. Other questions involve whether or not the freshman prefers a smoker or non-smoker. Then preferred study hours, and how the student keeps a room.

These forms are then returned to SMC, and the students' requests are dealt with on a first come first serve basis.

"We try and match the people up," noted Wernig. "If two students want to room with each other, then they send their housing

forms in together."

This year the procedure was handled differently in some cases due to an overacceptance of 100 freshmen. Wernig explained that several lounges, study areas, and classrooms were converted to accommodate the extra freshmen.

"St. Mary's doesn't like to force triples," Wernig related. "In a lot of rooms it is not feasible. It's a choice between furniture and students."

St. Mary's freshmen class numbers 500 students, 480 on campus residents. This amount allows them to use a more time-consuming method, with 1711 freshmen would find difficult.

Wernig remarked that she prefers this system of choosing roommates rather than employing a computer. "We learn a lot about the students and it's more personal," she concluded.

Dr. Carmichael, Trustee, dies at 56

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., trustee of the University of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Board of FBT Bankcorp, the holding company for First Bank and Trust and Associates First Capitol Corporation, died August 3. He was 56.

Carmichael apparently suffered a heart attack while playing tennis on a private court behind his home.

Carmichael received his J.D. degree from Duke University Law School, was Dean of Students at

Vanderbilt University, president of Converse College at Spartanburg, South Carolina, trustee of the Independent College Funds of America, and treasurer of the Republican National Committee. He also served as a member of the Advisory Committee on Truth in Lending of the Federal Reserve Board.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh commented, "Mike Carmichael's life was enmeshed with higher education. He came



Dr. Carmichael

on a family of educators, followed his father's footsteps as a university president, and when his career shifted to the field of finance, his interest in higher education did not slacken," Hesburgh noted. "His contributions to higher education, both independent and state, will have a continuing impact down through the years, and he would wish no more fitting memorial."

Rep. Hayes may resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, whose "personal relationship" with Elizabeth Ray sparked a Capitol Hill sex scandal, is resigning from Congress effective Sept. 8, reliable sources said yesterday.

The House Ethics Committee went into closed session late in the day and there was some speculation it would vote to terminate its payroll-sex investigation of the Ohio Democrat if he is no longer a congressman.

Hays' resignation was submitted in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert and presumably also to the House Ethics Committee, one source said.

Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, said his resignation from Congress is being considered "but no firm decision has been made."

His resignation would not affect Justice Department and federal grand jury investigations of the charge.

The Ethics Committee voted Monday to begin hearings Sept. 16 despite a plea from Hays' aides — relayed through Speaker Carl

Albert — that he is too mentally depressed to defend himself.

All the investigations focus on the accusation by Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old platinum blond, that Hays kept her on the House Administration Committee payroll to provide him with sexual favors. Hays was the former chairman of the committee.

Hays immediately asked for the House Ethics Committee investigation, which he said would exonerate him.

Hays admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but insisted she performed committee work to earn her \$14,000 a year salary.

However, Hays said in an interview before he dropped his re-election campaign three weeks ago that one reason was that "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make another appearance."

The payroll-sex charge forced Hays earlier to resign as chairman of the Administration Committee and of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

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Key changes made in ND athletic department

continued from page 1
 innovative instructional methods and techniques in teaching some 1600 students a year.

Personnel, athletic dept. changes

G. Thomas Bull, executive director of personnel services for the Troy (Michigan) School District, has been appointed director of personnel at the University of Notre Dame. He replaces Joseph F. O'Brien, who was appointed business manager of athletics at Notre Dame.

Bull, former South Bend high school teacher, was president of the American Federation of Teachers local in South Bend for three years and national vice president of the union for two.

After leaving South Bend, he served four years as an employment relations specialist in the Wisconsin state department of administration and at the University of Wisconsin, where he was chief negotiator with several bargaining units. Before coming to Troy in 1975, he spend three years in a

similar position for the Warren (Mich.) Consolidated Schools.

Joseph O'Brien, newly appointed business manager of the athletic department, will also serve as an assistant director of athletics, along with Sports Information Director Roger O. Valdiserri.

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president, also appointed Col. John J. Stephens, assistant director of athletics since 1968, to the position of associate director of athletics.

"The new designation for Col. Stephens and assistant athletic director status for both our athletic business manager and our director of sports information more clearly reflect the importance of their administrative functions," Joyce said.

O'Brien, personnel director at Notre Dame for over two decades, succeeds retired business manager of athletics Robert Cahill. Stephens joined the athletic department following his retirement from the Army and after serving as profes-

sor of military science and commanding officer of the Army ROTC unit at Notre Dame. He has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Notre Dame and a B.S. degree from Iowa University.

Radiation Lab Expanded

Dr. Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Research Laboratories at Carnegie-Mellon University, has assumed direction of the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory.

In a consolidation of the Carnegie-Mellon and Notre Dame research efforts in radiation chemistry, Schuler has been joined by another Carnegie-Mellon researcher, Dr. Richard Fessenden, who will also serve as a professor of chemistry.

Schuler succeeds Dr. John Magee, who resigned to return to teaching and to his research in theoretical radiation chemistry.

Dr. David C. Leege, program director for political science for the National Science Foundation (NSF), has been appointed director

of Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.

Leege, whose doctorate is in political science from Indiana University, managed survey research at the University of Missouri and at the State University of New York at Buffalo before assuming the chairmanship of the Department of Political Science at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus in 1972. He has been on leave from

that position while working with NSF.

Sr. Marion Ruidl has been appointed administrator of the Notre Dame Student Infirmary, succeeding Sr. Miriam Dolores, who will join the nursing staff of the convent at St. Mary's College.

Ruidl comes to Notre Dame from the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio, where she served during the last year as administrative coordinator of allied education.

Flynn announces Junior class trip

Pat Flynn, president of the junior class has released the following plans for the junior class in the upcoming year.

On Sunday, September 12, members of the class can go to a Chicago White Sox-California Angels baseball game. The price is \$10, which included a ticket, bus transportation, and beer on the bus. All juniors interested should contact Pat Flynn at 1845 or Mary Lou Mulvihill at 8148 by no later

than Sunday, September 5.

Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled for February 25, 26, and 27. Any junior interested in chairing this committee is asked to please call 7308 or 1326. An officer of the class will contact those interested to arrange for an interview.

Flynn also reminded all juniors who applied for a job last spring through the Employment Placement Program to contact him or Mary Lou Mulvihill.

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Mondale schedules campaign speech at ND



Sen. Walter F. Mondale

Stepan Center follows an invitation to the presidential and vice presidential candidates of both major parties extended August 23 by Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. The University customarily invites campus campaign appearances by Democratic and Republican candidates before each quadrennial national election.

The Minnesota senator's speech will follow a fund-raising breakfast sponsored by the Third District Democratic Committee at 7:45 a.m. in the concourse of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Appearing with Mondale at the breakfast and talk will be Indiana's Third District Congressman John Brademas. Father Hesburgh will represent the University at the Stepan Center assembly.

Mondale will arrive in South Bend from Detroit by chartered jet

aircraft Thursday evening and will depart from Michiana Regional Airport following his talk. It will be his first visit to the campus. Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter spoke to a student audience on campus April 6 during

Indiana primary campaigning.

Notre Dame officials have had no response yet from the invitation extended to President Ford or his running mate to address the University community during the campaign. President Ford received an

honorary degree and spoke at Notre Dame on March 17, 1975. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole has not previously visited campus.

It is the custom of the University not to release classes for a campaign address.

Harrises will be sentenced today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William and Emily Harris, one-time fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, were sentenced today to an indeterminate term of 11 years to life in prison on convictions of kidnaping, robbery and car theft.

Brandler, who had listened to more than an hour of emotional statements from the Harrises and their attorneys, said he felt there was no reason for leniency "considering the gravity of the offenses committed."

The Harrises were impassive as the sentences were pronounced. They had declared earlier they did not expect justice or understanding

for their revolutionary ideals.

The couple declined to stand for sentencing, remaining in their seats at the counsel table.

At the end of an angry speech just prior to sentencing, Harris had declared "Judge Brandler, you can bring on the jugglers and the dancing bears and get this charade over with."

Harris and his wife, Emily, took turns speaking at a lectern in the bulletproof courtroom where they stood trial, assailing Brandler as an unfair judge and denouncing the entire judicial system as unfair.

The minimum of 11 years and maximum of life results from the

defendants' five convictions on car theft, kidnaping and robbery, as well as five separate firearms violations attached to the charges.

Although he ordered that the Harrises be committed to state prisons in Southern California—Harris to the men's prison in Chino and Mrs. Harris to the California Institution for Women at Frontera—it was believed they would not be sent there now.

Authorities said they plan to transfer the Harrises immediately to Alameda County in Northern California where they face trial on charges stemming from the 1974 kidnaping of Miss Hearst.

Arrange to vote now!

by Kevin M. Walsh
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students who want to vote in the November elections should make the proper arrangements now. Those students who are legal residents of Indiana and who have not registered may do so with Mary Giel in room 103 at the Campus Ministry Office in the library. Voter registration is also possible in South Bend at either the County-City Building or St. Joseph County's Democratic Headquarters.

Students who are residents in a state other than Indiana can register in their home states by writing a letter to their county board of elections, or can register as an Indiana voter in the same manner as an Indiana resident. To be eligible to vote, all students must register in either Indiana or their home state on or before October 2, 1976.

All students who register in states other than Indiana must obtain absentee ballots. These ballots can be obtained by writing to one's town or city clerk.

All absentee ballots must be marked in the presence of a notary public. There are three on campus

who will notarize ballots. They are Betty Fitterling in the Office of International Students, located in the basement of LaFortune, and Billie Mundere and Marge Strantz, both of whom work in the Office of Student Affairs.

The notarization of absentee ballots is a service of Notre Dame, and there is no charge to students.

According to John O'Connor of the office of Congressman John Brademas, residents of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania who have state scholarships should not register to vote in Indiana, for it might result in the termination of their scholarships.

Students already registered in either Indiana or their home state, but who have a new campus address, should report the change of address before voting.

SMC pix

St. Mary's seniors may sign up for senior pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sunday, Sept. 5 in front of the St. Mary's library. Anyone with questions call Suzi Puhl at 4455 or Cindy Callahan at 4092.

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an independent student newspaper

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opin-

ion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, September 1, 1976

seriously, folks

The Answer to Crime

art buchwald

Test of Battle

The job of The Observer's editorial page is to tell everyone else at the University and the College how to do his job.

A newspaper, in addition to reporting the news as fairly and accurately as possible, has the duty to provide a forum for debate about issues concerning the community. This forum is the editorial page and it deals in doubts. Doubts and questions are needed to rip away the illusions of infallibility to which people, especially those in power, are prone.

The core of this page should be controversy. Only relentless debate can test the continuing validity of old ideas. Competition and controversy challenges old doctrines and brings forth new ideas. These in turn must face the test of battle—which must be the test of truth until men become infallible. Controversy is the test democracy relies on and is the test of truth at this university, insofar as education here transcends rote and mental regurgitation. It will be the test on this page.

Debate and controversy appear in four forms here: editorials, columns, cartoons, and letters. A brief word about each may avoid future confusion:

Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Board members are listed on the masthead at the top of the page (so you know whom to praise or blame). One editor usually produces a first draft and circulates it among the other editors who often insist on changes. So, since editorials are a group effort, they are not signed by individual editors.

Columns, on the other hand, are the work of single authors and are therefore signed (except in extremely unusual circumstances). We are always delighted to get new columnists, on either a regular or a one-shot basis, since they provide the clear and diverse viewpoints that make the debate possible. Anyone in the

University community—student, faculty member or administrator—wishing to write on an issue is invited to contribute: our standard is quality, not conformity, and we are always anxious to see new work. The ideal column is clear, bold, rational, fair, and brief (within three typed pages). It may comment on any political, social, economic or philosophical issue of general interest. It may praise or blame, attack or defend, use humor or logic.

There are two types of columns. Commentaries are written by Observer editors, sometimes on topics on which they disagree with their colleagues. Opinion columns are written by non-editors, some of whom write regularly and have special column titles.

Cartoons also express the opinion of their authors, though some are drawn at our request to go along with particular editorials. Currently we are looking for new cartoonists with an eye for the absurdities of University, college, or national life.

Letters are probably the most popular section on the page and we are always pleased to get them. They of course reflect the opinions of their authors and must be signed, though the name may be withheld upon request. Keep them brief; we reserve the right to edit them for length so that we can run as many as possible. We also excise obscenities and sometimes correct obvious spelling and grammatical slips. Letters may be on any topic of current interest. At least passing rationality or humor is appreciated.

Many people will be speaking out on this page about how others should do their jobs and how things should be run here. Much of what they say will be wrong, even foolish or disturbing. But take it for what it is worth: there is value even in error if it leads to seeing or holding on to the truth.

WASHINGTON Howard Anderson of Cambridge, Mass., has just come up with the ultimate solution to violent crime. The answer is "non-violent crime." The problem as Howard sees it is that society expects people who commit street crimes to completely reform and after their punishment commit no crimes at all.

"This is impossible," he said, "and can't work. The statistics show that the majority of criminals go back to committing street crimes again and again because our present prison reform does not work."

Anderson's plan is this. Instead of prisons teaching inmates so-called honest trades, a program should be initiated to teach them "white-collar crimes" which pay so much better and don't seem to get anyone in the United States too upset.

The idea would be for the Harvard Business School, the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Law School and other institutions of higher learning to set up courses in state and federal prisons where criminals could be taught the skills of committing "white-collar crimes."

The curriculum would include accounting, banking, stock market fraud, bribery, kickbacks and embezzlement. The teachers would explain the advantages of "white-collar crime" over street crimes. The average take for a street crime in the United States is \$9.75. For the work and risk involved it hardly pays at all.

There are other disadvantages. When a person gets caught committing a street crime he usually winds up with some court-appointed lawyer who couldn't care less if the defendant gets 20 years or life.

A criminal who commits a street crime is treated with contempt by the police and society in general. In fact, the smaller the take, the

less respect the criminal engenders from the judge and the jury and, therefore, the heavier the sentence.

But white-collar criminals have the opposite effect on everyone. A man who has embezzled a million dollars from widows and orphans is one to be looked up to and respected.

An officer of a large corporation who is involved in stock fraud is considered a pillar of his community and can get hundreds of people to testify to his good character.

A president of a bank who steals his depositors' money is usually forgiven by everyone BEFORE the trial.

A politician who has been arrested for accepting bribes or selling judgeships is always addressed as "sir" by the police.

The people in jails could be persuaded that the same amount of time it takes to mug an old lady in the park could be spent arranging for a municipal contract to be given to a corrupt builder or a bribe-paying road contractor.

To convince them, the course would include lectures by judges who could describe the lightness of sentences meted out to white-collar criminals. Bus tours could be arranged to "open-air" prisons where white-collar criminals are sent for punishment.

There would be lectures by ex-white-collar cons on how to seek the best legal advice after they are caught.

The beauty of Anderson's plan is that it does not ask a criminal to give up his trade. All it does is teach the convict socially acceptable methods of committing crimes that do not annoy the public.

When the average street crime convict discovers how much money there is in white-collar crime, and how little risk there is in getting punished, we can expect a dramatic drop in street crime, which is the only type that seems to shake anyone up in this country.

***** P. O. Box Q *****

Many Thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of our mother and family, we wish to express thanks to all our friends for their kind deeds, comforting words, mass offering, prayers, flowers and cards at the time of the loss of our father, Jimmie L. Browner Sr. Special thanks to staff members, Coach Devine, and assistant coaches and members of the football team of Notre Dame University. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Ross, Jimmy Jr. and Willard Browner

Moses Needed 10

Dear Editor:

I was interested to read in Dean Roemer's column last week that the

University needs only nine commandments. This beats out Moses—he needed ten. Of course for the last 3,000 years Jews and Christians have been trying to figure out what Moses' ten really mean. Will it take that long to figure out Roemer's nine?

Name Withheld by Request

Necro Lib

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that certain members of the Notre Dame community feel oppressed by their sexual identity. In this new era of openness we feel it is time for necrophiliacs to step out of the shadows. Though we ourselves are straight, we think these people should be accepted for what they are, with Christian compassion and understanding.

Contrary to popular myth, these people are quite capable of lasting relationships based on love and personal growth. Unfortunately, society has condemned necrophiliacs to a life of exploitation and furtive one night stands. Many are tired of the artificiality of the

mortuary scene and should be allowed to step from behind closed doors.

It is sad that the Catholic Church, in its recent encyclical,

Humanae Vitae, has by its very title condemned necrophiliacs. We urge the Notre Dame community to throw off the bonds of Medieval puritanism and embrace necrophil-

iacs with Christian love. This is not a dead issue.

Brian Hegarty
 Other names withheld upon request



fr. burtchaell: a very pivotal position

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., often outspoken and controversial, begins his seventh year as Provost at the University of Notre Dame. This interview was conducted by Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

OBSERVER: Could you broadly define the role and functions of the provost in this university?

BURTCHAELL: I suppose the most important role of the provost should be the chief academic officer: to provide leadership in everything that's academic here, to organize the work of the different colleges, to appoint the faculty, to provide some sort of initiative in improving our curriculum, the level and standards of our studies. Another responsibility the provost has is to serve as a link between the president and the other vice-presidents whose work is directly educational—that would include the vice-president for advanced studies and vice-president for student affairs.

A great deal is made of public announcements that the provost serves as the acting president in the absence of the president. Actually, that is of very minor significance. Whether Fr. Hesburgh is on campus or not, our organization is such that it runs rather smoothly and regularly. While we are in constant consultation with him, there are very rare occasions when the function of acting president makes any difference.

OBSERVER: How complete is your control of academic policy?

BURTCHAELL: Control is probably not a very useful notion to pursue. Very few people or groups of people at the University have a lot of control over anyone. The University is more a place where influence and initiative would count. Technically, the provost is responsible for everything academic here, but of course I can't control very many things at all.

I would think that the higher a person is in the scheme of things, the more opportunities there are to have one's ideas heard. I think that's a more important thing than control. In a university, even though someone may have technical control, unless that person succeeds in persuading a large portion of the constituency that something is wise, it can't be imposed anyway. So, responsibility around here carries with it an ability to have a wide hearing for what you think is correct, rather than simply the ability to direct something. Most policies around here are made by groups, though individuals are still in a position to make some policies.

OBSERVER: What would the link between Fr. Hesburgh and other vice-presidents entail?

BURTCHAELL: We have quite a number of vice-presidents, but our arrangement is that the provost and executive vice-president deal directly with Fr. Hesburgh. We in turn deal directly with the other vice-presidents, and in my case, deans and directors, who don't report directly to the president. It means that the president doesn't have to deal with literally dozens of officers around the University. I suppose these two positions are very pivotal, that of provost for everything educational, and that of executive vice-president for everything financial.

OBSERVER: Your popular image on campus, justly or unjustly, is sort of that of the iron man, often a scheming one. Do you think it is just, and that it helps or detracts from your duties at all?

BURTCHAELL: I think that anybody in a position of public responsibility, who dwells very much on his public image, will tend to make decisions which are too intended to support the public image, and not intended to satisfy his or her responsibility. The public image of the provost probably concerns me less than some others.

I believe that where one's responsibility is exercised through discussion and initiative and argumentation, a great deal of the University's common good depends on the ability of leaders to be candid, honest, and fair.

At a time when universities have had to go through some trials and some unexpected stringencies, not all the messages that come out of university offices have been encouraging, so sometimes one is unwillingly the bearer of unhappy news. In the long run, I think that the office of academic affairs has been seen to be putting a premium on honesty about problems, while being very personal about the people who have to cope with them.

OBSERVER: Concerning in loco parentis, students are supposed to come here to mature enough to carry out life on their own

after graduation. How does in loco parentis fit this idea of a university education?

BURTCHAELL: The meaning of in loco parentis for which neither I nor anyone else around here has any use is that students at the University of Notre Dame are to be considered as having less maturity than they actually have, and it's the function of the University to exercise over them a sort of authority one would over junior high school students. That has never been the meaning of the word that attracted me.

However, I do think that, in another sense, the university is very much in loco parentis. Parents of children who are between 18 and 22 don't care any less for them than they did five or ten years earlier, nor are they concerned any less, although they have much less say-so over what those children do. If anything, it's exactly at that age that parents see their performance as very tell-tale and very significant about what kind of parents they were. So they care very earnestly about how their children act, while they admit, sometimes gracefully, sometimes not so gracefully, that these children are moving a little beyond their reach.

At most universities, that feeling is not present. But at Notre Dame it is. I think that teachers, administrators and staff here feel very personally involved in the development of students. If students fail or succeed wonderfully, we feel the same kind of disappointment or pride that parents would. So, rather than being a term that refers to authoritarianism, in loco parentis really refers to the ironic and frustrating situation of both parents and senior people here at Notre Dame, who have a great stake in the personal integrity and maturity of younger people they are responsible for, yet don't have very strong control over what they do.

I suppose on the other hand that the university insists that students are not in control of the university. The senior people are in control of the University, therefore students are guests here in the way I suppose many students feel they are guests at home when they go home to visit. There are no more welcome guests. But the judgment and values of the older people here are more depended upon than those of the students' to continue the traditions that make this campus worthwhile.

OBSERVER: Then you place more emphasis on guidance and counsel than on flat rules?

BURTCHAELL: I think the two go together. In some respects the University can lay down rules that touch the edges of people's inactivity. In other respects, rules are entirely inappropriate and examples are appropriate. In other respects, advice and counsel. And in still further respects, a simple expose of various alternatives.

OBSERVER: Could the 8 a.m. exam be a part of in loco parentis?

BURTCHAELL: No, I don't think it has much to do with it at all. Over the course of recent years, there has been a slow increment of academic activities in the evening hours. This resulted from the inability to find any time during the day that was sufficiently free to be able to schedule an event that many people would be able to attend. Gradually, students found that their nighttime hours were being occupied as much by scheduled events as the daytime hours. Other activities, cultural events, studies, student activities meetings, were being pushed further into the evening hours.



After a great deal of discussion, it occurred to us to try to clear out the evening hours and give them back to the students. The only way to do this was to establish some free space during the daytime when departmental exams could take place. We found the most free periods to be the beginning period on Tuesday and Thursday.

OBSERVER: Should this policy be undesirable, when will it be reviewed?

BURTCHAELL: We don't have adequate opportunity to see it at work until we carry it through for a full year.

OBSERVER: For the past several years, a major controversy has erupted over the calendar. Do you foresee that again this year?

BURTCHAELL: I've given up prognosticating about the calendar. The only thing I can say is that I won't bring it up again. I think we have right now the best possible calendar, with almost a month's winter break, a break in each semester where anybody has enough time to go home without absenting themselves on either end of the break, while having the time for shorter Thanksgiving and Easter breaks. One of the prices we pay is coming to school in August. But the trend among colleges and universities is making that an ordinary thing. I don't think there is that much dissatisfaction that will make another review likely.

OBSERVER: Then you've struck an adequate compromise between all parties?

BURTCHAELL: I don't know that it is a compromise. This is the calendar I've argued for for five years.

Compromise isn't always the best way to see your way through problems. Sometimes, testing various alternatives is the way to allow the community to decide that one or the other of the alternatives is really the better one.

OBSERVER: Another coming problem could involve collective bargaining with the faculty. Do you think this would greatly change the faculty-administration, faculty-student relationships?

BURTCHAELL: Yes, it would certainly involve very significant changes. There are now many thousands of college teachers who

operate under union contract. But so far, no research university of significant quality has voted for unions. Unions started in junior colleges and spread to schools that were not very academically distinguished. Up to this point, collective bargaining has been attractive to faculty who felt that corporate pressure was more likely to bring them added benefits than would professional, individual excellence. We have had long discussions on collective bargaining here, and I think polls have so far shown that if the question were put to the faculty now, that collective bargaining would be rejected. It is something we will all be watching very closely.

OBSERVER: A number of ramps to buildings and on sidewalks have been built to help the handicapped.

BURTCHAELL: Yes, that is the direct result of some wonderful work done throughout the course of last year by a committee of administrators and students. The University spent a significant portion of its summer renovation money to make buildings accessible to physically handicapped persons. We are a long way from the completion of that project, but the improvements this summer indicate an intention to make the campus more accessible to persons in wheelchairs or those who can walk only with great difficulty. I hope that more students who have been kept away by these obstacles, will now want to come.

OBSERVER: What do you think would persuade the state legislature to lower the drinking age?

BURTCHAELL: I don't know. The legislature is very reasonably concerned about traffic safety if the drinking age is lowered. From our point of view, safety might be increased if people weren't journeying to watering spots in southern Michigan and coming back.

Also, I really think that the key to this is not where people drink or at what age it becomes legal, but the character and mood in which people drink. Frankly, I've always said, and it wasn't just fantasy or spoof, that I would just as soon have beer available in the dining halls along with milk and Coke. If we could see that it is a beverage that mature people use because they like it, and see it as no unusual thing, then people would probably drink more responsibly.

OBSERVER: This is probably the most famous Catholic campus in the world. Do you feel that the spiritual condition of the student body is good?

BURTCHAELL: By self choice, a large portion of our students are Catholic. Also faculty and administration are predominantly Catholic. But in another sense, the University is not nearly Catholic enough. At the age of 18, one has rarely had the need or experience of coming to terms with what will be done with his or her life. So you could say that 95 per cent of our students arrive here perfunctorily Catholic, and it is the work of a lifetime to make that something serious.

There are many events in the University's past which show that despite the unhesitating allegiance by all constituencies here to Catholicism, we were adhering to and embodying some of the narrowest, most unsavory features of the Catholic Church, such as racial prejudice. Present-



'control is probably not a very useful notion. . . responsibility around here carries with it an ability to have a wide hearing for what you think is correct'

Ford offers 'regressive' proposal to auto workers

ETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. led the United Auto Workers Monday a new three-year contract that included an average 53 cents an hour in new wages, continued cost-of-living protection and a requirement that employees

pay some of their medical care costs.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock immediately blasted the proposal as "the most regressive offer in all my years of bargaining in the automobile industry," adding the

two sides "must go one hell of a way" to avoid a strike when the current three-year pack expires Sept. 14.

"If they're really serious we're headed for the bricks," said union Vice President Ken Bannon.

The UAW selected the nation's No. 2 automaker last week as its target for setting the industry pattern on new agreements covering some 700,000 auto workers, including 167,000 at Ford.

Under that strategy, the union would strike Ford if no agreement is reached in two weeks while allowing the other companies to operate normally. Ford was struck for 66 days in 1967, the last time the company was the UAW's target.

"This proposal is entirely unresponsive to the problems we've placed on the table and, without question, a major take-away program," declared a visibly angered Woodcock.

"...These proposals would cost the present Ford worker several hundreds of dollars a year."

The company's offer, its first economic proposal after nearly six weeks of bargaining, made no concessions on the union's top priority demands of bolstering job and income security to better protect workers from another sev-

ere industry recession.

Specifically, the company did not reply to a union demand for additional days off at full pay and a beefed up unemployment benefits fund for laid off workers.

Woodcock added the two sides are even further away from a settlement at this point in the talks than were bargainers at General Motors in 1970, when the Union staged a 67-day strike--the costliest walkout in the history of the American labor movement.

However, Ford's top bargainer said he remained optimistic that an agreement could be reached before the strike deadline. "There certainly is nothing in this proposal to suggest our objective of averting a strike is any less realistic than it

was when we were named the target on opening day," said Vice President Sidney F. McKenna.

The Ford proposal offered general wage increases ranging from 38 cents to 77 cents an hour over the three years, depending on job classification. For the typical Ford worker, who currently makes \$6.88 an hour, the raise would work out to about 17½ cents an hour each year.

The company also proposed to continue the present cost-of-living formula, which increased wages by \$1.14 cents an hour under the current contract, when inflation was very high. Ford further proposed an unspecified additional wage hike for skilled trades workers.

'High Visibility' to guide MC student government

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's editor

"High visibility" serves as new theme this year for St. Mary's student government. We've been doing women for a while," said Lou Bilek, St. Mary's student president, "and we want to things out in the open this

The main objective of the "high visibility" theme is to encourage students to utilize their student government. "When you complain to your roommate, all you get is a sympathetic ear," explained Cathy E, vice president for Academic Affairs. "But if you bring your complaints to student government, you are in work on getting results." The student government has set up office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the student government office, 17 Regina North. The office encourages all students to use its service as an outlet for complaints and hopes it will be effective. "We have so many links between student government and should help them for the students," she

also discussed this year's student government budget. Each student pays a \$15 fee which gives the student government a budget of approximately \$2700. "My goal is that money profitably," said

Bilek, "and I'll feel successful if we leave the budget at zero when we leave."

The various halls, classes and St. Mary's social commission will have more money to work with this year so they may plan more events. Student government is in the process of drawing up a calendar of these events, and it will be posted in the dining hall.

In addition, Activities Night is planned Sunday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Students will have a chance to see what activities are open to them at St. Mary's including student government, Blue Mantle, and the Observer.

Bilek stressed that there are greater opportunities open to students this year. "I'm really excited about this year, and I think we can accomplish a lot," she concluded.

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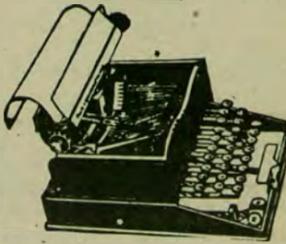
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Swiss army takes a wrong turn

BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said yesterday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steel-helmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss spokesman. "Unlike certain other coun-

tries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600

feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasions by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man police force.

Though Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and cur-

rency links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principal foreign relations.

The incident was not expected to cause any crisis between the countries. Their relations survive a similar happening eight years ago.

At that time, five stray Swiss artillery shells showered fragments on part of the Liechtenstein Alps resort, Malbun. No one was hurt but a few chairs in a garage restaurant were damaged.

A Liechtenstein government source in Vaduz, the capital, said "It is not seldom that Swiss soldiers cross over for a beer although it is forbidden. We really don't bother too much."



Hope receives funds

A model program at

Notre Dame which trains elderly and middle-aged people to work with those older people whose problems are not being handled by a service agency has received funding for the second year through a five-year grant.

The Help Outreach Program for the Elderly (HOPE) received \$58,044 from the Experimental and Special Training Branch of the National Institutes of Mental Health.

The program is the only one of its kind in the country to be funded by NIMH as a model for future development in the mental health field, according to its director, Dr. John F. Santos, Notre Dame professor of psychology.

Its primary emphasis is on training personnel already employed in work with the aged. Among the agencies which have been represented by trainees are REAL Services, Healthwin Hospital, Catholic Services, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), the Elkhart County Home and others. The project also has functioned as a treatment and referral unit in cooperation with service agencies.

The six-month training program includes special course work on mental health problems of the elderly, psychological and social aspects of aging, family problems, counseling methods, program availability and utilization, health problems, and death and dying. Trainees also are required to complete a supervised internship working with elderly clients from the area.

"This is fairly intensive training for outreach workers," Santos said.

"The important thing to understand about the elderly is that their problems usually come in clusters. We try to prepare these outreach workers to deal with a wide spectrum of problems," he said.

While mental health is the primary concern, an important part of the outreach worker's job is recognizing problems and knowing how to bring programs and people together.

"The world can start closing in income and companionship all at once," Santos said. "You start to

fall apart. Perhaps we can help by finding a way to encourage new social contacts or to get supplemental income. You'd be surprised at the difference this can make."

The first group of 31 trainees handled more than 100 cases from March through July.

The second training year will begin in October. Information about the program may be obtained by calling 283-3197 or writing to Help Outreach Program for the Elderly, 1127 Memorial Library, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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burtchaell interview: a new year with great exuberance

continued from page 7

ly, I think the University stands among the very best ranks who understand that if the Church has any mission, it is to abolish hatred and suspicion between racial and ethnic groups. So our job is: first, to stay within the Catholic tradition, and second to within the better rather than the worst things in that tradition.

OBSERVER: Do you see any major new controversies arising this year?

BURTCHAELL: Ever since the sixties, years have been identified by major controversies. But in the last two or three years, the abatement of controversy has made it difficult to categorize those years. Most people I talk to think the University begins the new year with great exuberance. Though the University faces serious problems, I think we should find a better way besides controversy to solve these questions. We might this categorize as the year we became worried that intellectual controversy did not occur enough.

OBSERVER: Considering all fact-

ors, finance, structure, academics, how would you categorize the state of Notre Dame?

BURTCHAELL: If one makes comparisons, I would say that our resources, our commitments, and the people here show much promise of attaining the rather unusual goal that we have here. And I believe we have sufficient extra energy to move forward and improve our standards.

OBSERVER: Over your term of the last six years, what would you consider as your major accomplishments?



BURTCHAELL: I don't think of accomplishments. I don't think many people do. I suppose my

major concerns have been remuneration and improvement of the faculty. I feel both are very much improved, but not enough. Secondly, the character of the University, which is dedicated to free inquiry on one hand and the Catholic tradition on the other.

OBSERVER: How long do you work per week?

BURTCHAELL: I'm not sure, but about 80-90 hours.

OBSERVER: What do you do when you are not in the office?

BURTCHAELL: I suppose that

cooking is one of my hobbies. I also teach, and live in a residence hall, as many other administration members do. I love to read and listen to classical music.

OBSERVER: Why do you continue to teach?

BURTCHAELL: I don't really know how to answer that. It is my profession, or one of my professions. I love theology and I love sharing it with others.

OBSERVER: Do you, at present, see any long range plans for Notre Dame?

BURTCHAELL: I was much influenced by our work on the Committee on University Priorities. For one thing, we are laying plans for very serious fund raising, which is essential to our continued existence and growth. Also, we are devoting a lot of attention to improvements in the teaching tradition. My own private thought is that independent exertions on the part of students can be drawn upon more than they are now.

OBSERVER: What do you see as your future?

BURTCHAELL: Never gave it a thought.

OBSERVER: Never? Do you see yourself continuing as provost?

BURTCHAELL: I want to continue as a priest, and live in Dillon Hall, to say Mass there and teach theology, to do some writing and publishing. Those things I can aspire to with some sense of permanence. My administrative responsibilities are a wholly other thing. They can come or go.

OBSERVER: Thank you, Fr. Burtchaell.

African bishop charged

Donald Lamont, Roman Catholic bishop of Umtali, Rhodesia, has been charged with failing to report the presence of guerillas, according to a *Washington Post* article of Aug. 27, 1976.

Lamont, who has spoken at Notre Dame on three occasions, "was charged less than two weeks after

he publicly suggested that church officials might be justified in aiding guerillas who seek help," the *Post* article stated.

The charges usually carry the death penalty upon conviction, the *Post* noted, but a lighter sentence is expected since they are to be heard in the Umtali magistrate's court Sept. 14.



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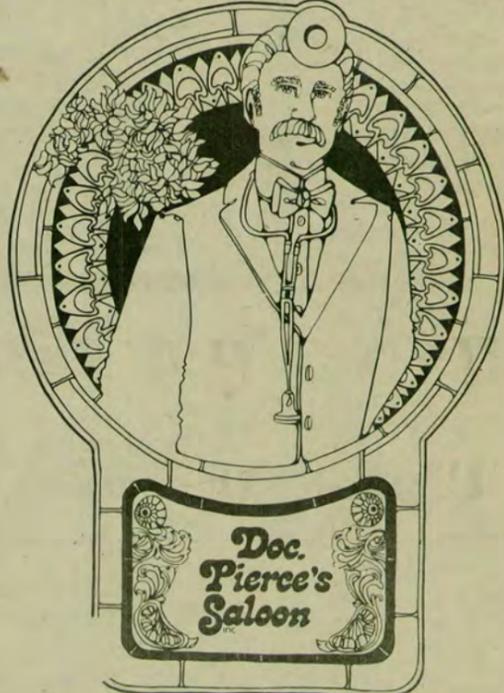
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Soviet grain deal may not hike domestic prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, but the sale is not expected to hike domestic food prices, Agriculture Department officials said yesterday.

The Soviet Union, still feeling the effects of the drought that reduced last year's harvest, purchased the wheat under an agreement which takes effect with deliveries this fall, department officials said.

The wheat's value was placed at \$34.6 million.

The Agriculture Department said the latest sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn sold to Russia under the five-year agreement. A

metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the agreement, Russia is supposed to buy six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually.

Department officials say U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar.

The department did not disclose the seller of the grain or other details. Grain sales to foreign countries, including Russia are handled by private firms. No U.S. government credit has been involved in recent sales to the Soviets.

Moscow can buy more than eight million tons a year if U.S. officials approve the sale. However, Soviet grain harvest prospects are improved this year and department experts say the Russian purchases may not exceed eight million tons.

To date, the Soviets have bought 1,971,000 tons of wheat worth an estimated \$248.3 million under the

terms of the agreement. In addition there have been sales of 2,653,000 tons of corn, at an estimated value of \$307.7 million.

The Soviets also have purchased about 1.5 millions tons of soybeans worth an estimated \$360 million from this year's crop. Soybeans are not included in the long-term agreement.

Russia was forced to buy U.S. grain last year when its 1975 grain harvest dropped to 139.9 millions tons, the smallest in a decade.

Department experts have estimated 1976 grain Soviet output at 1975 million tons, but say Russia will continue to need to import grain.

After large purchases last summer, the Ford administration shut off further grain sales to the Soviet Union and worked out the five-year agreement for future shipments.

The temporary embargo was lifted when the new long-term agreement was announced last Oct. 20, but many farmers complained that the administration actions caused grain prices to decline.

Parish ministry meeting Sept. 6-9

The first in a series of convocations on parish ministry will be held at Notre Dame Sept. 6-9. The

Isele to premiere four songs from Sandeen's poems

Four short songs using poems of Ernest Sandeen, professor emeritus of English at Notre Dame, will be premiered by Dr. David Clark Isele during a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday Sept. 5 in Sacred Heart Church. The assistant professor of music at Notre Dame composed the new song cycle, "From the Many Mouths of God," from poems included in Sandeen's latest publication, "Like Any Road Anywhere."

Other songs in Isele's recital are works of Dvorak, J.S. Bach, Gounod and Handel. Sue Henderson Martin, University organist, will accompany Isele.

The recital, one of approximately 20 programs planned by the Music Department during the Fall semester, is open to the public without charge.

meetings are being sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry to help develop a richer pastoral theology.

Fifty parish teams, made up of a priest, sister and lay person and representing the diversity of parishes across the country, have been invited to participate. A group of bishops, theologians, scholars from other disciplines, and representatives of national organizations interested in parish ministry has been invited to observe.

The convocation will consist of several workshop sessions based on presentations which will include "Forming a Community of Faith," by Drs. Evelyn and James Whitehead, directors of the Field Education Program at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame; "The Mission of the Local Church" by Rev. John Shea, instructor in systematic theology,

St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., and "Ministries of the Local Church" by Rev. Josh Alves, permanent deacon, Archdiocese of Chicago. The final session, "Convocation on Parish Ministry," will be a critique and reflection by a panel of the observers.

Plans for this meeting began with a survey of some 500 parishes, which were questioned about their "mission" statements, goals, programs, and shortcomings as well as accomplishments. Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Center, said he was looking for parishes where the teachings of Vatican II and liturgical research were being implemented on the local level and across a broad spectrum. More than 50 per cent of the parishes responded, and participants were chosen from among that group.



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Irish looking to keep winning ways

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

When any college football fan hears that, regardless of his feelings toward the school, he immediately thinks of top-flight teams. Since 1893 the Irish have gone undefeated and untied 11 seasons and have won nine National Championships. In 87 years of football, Notre Dame has only fielded six teams that closed their season with a losing record.

Notre Dame football means winning football, and the 1976 Irish aren't about to change that.

Despite the loss of seven of last season's starters, Head Coach Dan Devine feels that the Irish have an opportunity to go undefeated this year. "Our aim is to win all 11 ball games," he said. "That's my job, to win. I believe that we can."

The offensive backfield appears to be set where all of last season's starters return. Last year's leading rusher, fullback Jerome Heavens (756 yards, 5 TDs), has returned to join with halfback Al Hunter (558 yards, 8 TDs) and co-captain Mark McLane to give the Irish an experienced and talented ball-carrying corps. Terry Eurick, Dan Knott, Steve Orsini, Steve Schmitz and freshmen Willard Browner and Vagas Ferguson combine to give Notre Dame necessary depth.

Rick Slager has emerged from his battle with Joe Montana and Gary Forystek to claim the number one quarterback job. Named the

Most Valuable Player in the spring game, Slager seems to have found the consistency and self-confidence that many felt he lacked last fall.

All-America tight end Ken McAfee will again be Slager's top target. The 6-4, 251 lbs. junior led the Irish in receiving last season with 26 catches. Kris Haines will man the split receiver position with help from Dan Kelleher and freshman flash Alcee "Speedy" Hart.

While Devine is blessed with experience and depth at the other offensive spots, he is faced with the same problem this season that he had last season with the offensive line. Last year only Al Wujciak returned to the line. This year only Ernie Hughes returns. Joining Hughes at guard will be junior Mike Carney. The tackles will be junior Steve McDaniels and sophomore Ted Horansky. Sophomore Dave Huffman will open the season at center for the Irish.

Of those joining Hughes on the line, Carney has the most experience having logged 47 minutes of action last season. Huffman was a tight end last year while Horansky and McDaniels saw limited action.

"I have to say that the inexperience of the offensive line is my main concern," Devine noted, "but the boys are working hard and I'm sure they'll do alright."

Vince Klees, who was expected to help with the center position, has injured a knee and is out for the season.

The defensive picture is much brighter for Notre Dame with the return of eight starters, including several All-America candidates.

Devine is placing a premium on defense this season as is evidenced by the fact that he has moved five players, two of them starters last year, from offense to defense. "I wanted to get a unit that's talented and experienced and suffer the growing pains on offense," the Irish mentor explained. "It's just impossible to win without a great defense."

Consensus All-America Steve Niehaus is gone, but the return of ends Ross Browner and co-captain Willie Fry along with tackle Jeff Weston is still enough to make opposition backs uncomfortable. Sophomore Mike Calhoun will take the tackle spot vacated by Niehaus. Gene Smith, Tony Zappala, Ken Dike and Jay Case provide the depth for the line.

The linebacking crew is experienced and talented, led by Doug Becker. He will be joined by sophomores Bob Golic in the middle and Steve Heimkreiter on the outside. Seniors John Dubentzky and Tom Eastman are waiting in the wings for an opportunity to crack the lineup.

The secondary is led by All-America candidate Luther Bradley, who with two years remaining needs just six interceptions to become the all-time leading interceptor in Irish history. Bradley is joined at the corner by Ted Burgmeier, who started at split end last season. The safeties are veteran Randy Harrison and sophomore Jim Browner, who started the season at fullback for the Irish last year.

Mike Banks, a starter last sea-



Quarterback Joe Montana will be waiting in the wings should starter Rick Slager get injured or falter. (Photo by Joe Burns)

son, Tom Flynn and Joe Restic provide depth in the secondary. Restic has been particularly impressive this fall, and has a chance at replacing Harrison as a starter by the opening game.

The kicking game appears sound for the Irish. Restic, who set a school record averaging 43.5 yards a punt last season, will again handle the punting chores. Dave Reeve, who connected on 11 of 16 field goal attempts last year, also a school record, will again handle the

placekicking duties.

It's interesting to note that it appears as if only two seniors, Slager and McLane, will start for the offense while none will start for the defense. So while the team looks to be experienced in many areas, it is actually a very young unit.

"This is a young team," Devine said. "They may be a bit unpredictable, but I think that they'll capture the imagination of the fans."

Longley dealt to San Diego

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Clint Longley, the Mad Bomber of the Dallas Cowboys, says he has no regrets about leaving the Cowboys and quarterback Roger Staubach.

Longley's trade to the San Diego Chargers Monday for two undisclosed draft choices was the culmination of two incidents in which Longley and Staubach scuffled. The last fight occurred Aug. 12 when a Longley punch caused Staubach to hit his head on a scale, resulting in a nine-stitch wound.

Longley left the National Football League team immediately and asked to be traded.

"I am excited about it and this is a great opportunity," he said. "I have no regrets."

The quarterback, who hunts rattlesnakes as a hobby, came out of Abilene Christian College to join the Cowboys three years ago.

Longley, who said at one time that there was "bad blood" be-

tween him and Staubach, declined comment on the feud, saying: "That is not of any great significance now. I'm with another club."

He praised Dallas Coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys: "They traded me to San Diego, which is a good place for me. They've dealt with me fairly since I've been here. I have nothing but good feelings toward Coach Landry and the Cowboys."

San Diego Coach Tom Prothro, who is having quarterback problems of his own, told the

Dallas Times Herald that Longley figures prominently in his plans.

"I don't know, but they say he has an IQ of 145," Prothro said. "He should be useful pretty quick."

The trade reportedly was a reluctant move by the Cowboys who looked at Longley as a successor to Staubach. The team now has only rookie Danny White as a backup man.

Ara joins ABC

NEWYORK (AP) — Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame football coach, will join ABC Sports as an expert color commentator for the upcoming 1976 NCAA football season, the network announced Tuesday.

Parseghian will team up with play-by-play broadcaster Keith Jackson on specially selected games, the first of which will be the UCLA-Arizona State game from Tempe, Ariz. Sept. 9.

Swim team meets

Any freshman intending to try out for the varsity swim team should report for an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. in the second floor foyer of the Rockne Memorial.

Coach Dennis Stark will meet with the returning team members at 4:30 p.m. on the same day at the same location.

Roger Valdiserri, Bob Best cited

Two sports publications of Notre Dame have been selected for national honors by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA). A first place award in Division A for basketball programs and a third place award for football programs with circulation of over 40,000 were announced by the national organization.

Edited by Sports Information Director, Roger Valdiserri, and his assistant, Bob Best, the publications were cited for their general appeal, contents, design and other features. Sports programs of the University traditionally contain background information on the competing schools, statistics of previous meetings, and both athletic and academic feature stories.

More than a dozen awards have been presented to the University's Sports Information Office during the 10 years it has been directed by Valdiserri. Groups honoring him, in addition to COSIDA, have included the Football and Basketball Writer's Associations of America.



Season football ticket distribution set for students

Student football ticket distribution will begin today. Seniors may pick up their season tickets today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juniors, Graduate, Law and all students in their ninth semester or higher may obtain their tickets tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sophomores may pick up their tickets from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Distribution will occur through Windows #1 and #2 on the second floor of the ACC. Students will be given season tickets upon presentation of their athletic certification cards (GREEN punch card).

Students wishing to be seated together must present their certifications at the same time. No student may present more than four certifications for adjacent seating.

Crowd control gates and security personnel will be utilized during distribution. Students are asked to go directly to the end of the line when arriving at the ACC and to avoid pushing and shoving. Security personnel will confiscate the certifications of any student acting disorderly. Students having their certifications confiscated will be issued after all other students have been accommodated.

Since the Oregon game will be played on Saturday, Oct. 16, the first day of the fall midsemester break, a ticket for that game will not be included in the student season ticket. Students desiring a Oregon ticket may obtain one by presenting their season ticket and

ID card at a time and place to be determined later in September. There will be no charge for this ticket.

While there is no charge for tickets to undergraduates, graduate and law students will be charged \$12 for a season ticket. This ticket does not include the Oregon game. Oregon tickets will be available to these students in late September for \$3.

Married students cannot procure their tickets with their class. These students should present their athletic certification along with evidence of their married status, at the Ticket Office in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today or tomorrow. Turn in the certification with \$12 (again, this ticket excludes the Oregon game) for a spouse's ticket for which the student will be issued a receipt.

Couples wishing seats adjacent must turn in certifications together and advise the ticket clerk accordingly.

Tickets can then be picked up on Tuesday, Sept. 7, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. by presenting your receipt at the ACC Ticket Office.

No applications will be accepted after Sept. 2 for any reason.

Band members and prospective band members will not be issued student tickets, but must turn in athletic certification cards to the Band Director's office in Washington Hall.

Students must present an ID card for admission to all home football games.

Attention!

There will be a meeting for anyone, male or female, who is interested in joining

The Observer sports staff tomorrow night at 7:30 in The Observer office.