

Bias charged in Despres appointment

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Charging that the University had practiced religious discrimination in selecting the new chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, all six members of the department's Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) resigned from that body last May.

Despite the unanimous CAP recommendation endorsing acting chairman Dr. Richard Kurtz, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh appointed Dr. Leo Despres, a professor of anthropology from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, as the new department chairman. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Dean Frederick J. Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters.

Crosson announced the appointment on May 10 in a brief memo to the faculty of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The reasoning behind the decision was never revealed. Eleven days later Professors David Dodge, Frank Fahey, Richard Lamanna, Carl O'Neill and Julian Samora tendered their resignations as members of the CAP in a joint letter to Hesburgh.

CAP Accusations

"When the three top ranked candidates who are not Catholic are passed over for a Catholic who did not receive committee endorsement, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the decision involved a significant degree of discrimination based on religious preference," wrote the six professors.

After reviewing four applicants for the position of department chairman, the CAP submitted its ranking of the candidates to Crosson. Kurtz was listed first as the unanimous choice of the committee. Harland Boss of the University of Kentucky was considered "acceptable" and ranked second.

John Scanzoni of Indiana University was deemed "unacceptable" and listed third. Despres was ranked fourth. Kurtz, Boss and Scanzoni are non-Catholics. Despres is a Catholic.

The resigning CAP members blasted the procedure used in making the appointment as "a heavy-handed, retrogressive attack on the administrative and academic autonomy of departments." They accused the administration of violating the University Academic Manual by bestowing the rank of full professor and granting immediate tenure to Despres without consulting the CAP.

"We object to the appointment of a new faculty member to fill a specific vacancy without consideration of departmental

needs or the recommendation of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions. We object to his being granted tenure without consultation with or recommendation from the Committee," wrote the professors to Hesburgh last May.

"We deplored the decision to reject the candidate for chairman who received the unanimous recommendation of this committee and to select instead a candidate, who after careful evaluation, was not recommended by the committee in its report which was submitted to the Dean. We object to the lack of consultation and dialogue with the committee by the Dean in this selection process," they continued.

Religious Preference

Responding to the accusations of the resigning CAP members, in a letter dated June 17, Hesburgh refused to consider the charge that religious preference had determined the appointment. "I believe this is an unworthy observation," he wrote, "given the fact that we have now, and have had in the past, so many excellent non-Catholic professors and administrators who have contributed greatly to the excellence of this University and have truly been at home and cherished here."

Kurtz wrote Hesburgh in July, accusing him of "skirting the issue" of religious discrimination. "Please be advised that it was not CAP members who first raised this issue," he pointed out, "rather, Catholicism as a significant factor in the decision-making was mentioned by Fr. Burtchaell in conversation with me and by Dean Crosson in conversation with Professors Lamanna and O'Neill, five days after the administrative decision was announced."

Crosson in a subsequent letter to Kurtz contested the Kurtz account of the Dean's meeting with Lamanna and O'Neill. "These two gentlemen will tell you that they raised the religion issue, not I," wrote Crosson.

"Allow me to repeat what I told them: (1) that this was not a part of the mandate to the Search Committee; (2) that neither I nor any member of the administration inquired about the new chairman's religion until after he had been offered appointment; (3) that he was a candidate selected by the Search Committee and voted on by the Department, not suggested or even known to me as a candidate before his name came up on these lists," Crosson explained.

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Though many seem to have had a hard time awaiting the Irish home-opener, the long rest is finally over. The 1973 National Champions go after their 14th consecutive victory at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, and of course, the cheerleaders will again be selling rumpsticker before the game. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

'Quickie' shuttle bus is student responsibility

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

The attitude in the Student Affairs office is cautiously optimistic towards "The Quickie", a new Friday night shuttle bus service organized by the Social Commission and the Ombudsman service.

"It is an opportunity for students to show responsibility," stated Just Paczesny, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "We'll play it week by week. If it doesn't work out it will be cancelled."

The "Quickie" is scheduled to have a south and north loop. The south route will encompass the South Bend area including the downtown theatres, The Library, Scottsdale Mall, Roma's and the Town and Country shopping center. The north route includes stops at the Boar's Head, Denny's, Shula's, and Kubiak's. The service begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday and ends Saturday at 2:00 a.m.

Paczesny, who gave initial approval to the project, clarified his position. "I've qualified that I didn't like the idea of it just going up to Kubiak's and Shula's. But it is a wonderful opportunity for students to go out to the shopping mall and some of the pizza places in town."

"I'm optimistic about it," said Fr. Terrance Lally, Vice-President for Student Affairs. He praised the work and planning of the Ombudsman and the Social Commission.

"We have doubts about it," he said. "But I want it to work. I hope it works out."

Lally emphasized that it was up to the students to make the Quickie work and support it. "It may even help eliminate the demolition derby up to Michigan," he stated.

From the Student Affairs viewpoint the bus service is not intended as a direct line to the Michigan pubs. "The bus provides transportation for students who have no other means. It so happens that there are taverns located at some of its stops," cautioned Paczesny. It is up to students to deal responsibly with the new system," he noted.

It was not felt that the "Quickie" will relieve much of the problem in the Louie's-Northeast neighborhood area. With the impending football weekend, the Friday bus service provides a good complement for the weekend's activities, Paczesny said.

The "Quickie" is student-initiated and student-run. Lally saw the Student Affairs office role as assuring that the students are adequately serviced and the program is followed. A deficit is expected on the run, but, "It is the students' money," stated Paczesny. He suggested that if the fares were raised to \$.25 each way, instead of \$.25 for the ride out and only \$.10 for the return, the shuttle bus could be self supporting.



LITTLE DID HE KNOW...When Fr. Hesburgh parked his unassuming mustang in front of the Administration Building Steps, that the watchful eyes of the security department rest for no one. The ticket was placed, as always, under the windshield wiper. (Photo by Tom Drape)

world briefs

TOKYO (UPI)—An earthquake jolted central Japan today, rocking office buildings in downtown Tokyo and halting bullet trains linking Tokyo and Osaka. The Meteorological Agency said the tremor registered four on the Japanese scale of seven.

ANKARA (UPI)—Turkish farmers will begin planting opium poppy seeds on almost 50,000 acres in October under new government measures designed to keep the crop from becoming a source of heroin, Agriculture Minister Korkut Czal said Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nationwide retail census Thursday showed that nearly 20,000 gas stations went out of business across the nation during the past year, reflecting the country's continuing tight-money economy and the pressures of the energy crisis.

on campus today

friday, september 27, 1974

12:15 p.m.—lecture, "debate between christianity and marxism," by dr. p. walshe, lib. lounge

1:30 - 4:30 p.m.—open house, for all students, especially seniors and grad students, placement bureau, ad. bldg.

3:30 p.m.—lecture, "the dynamic modeling of social economic systems" by dr. w. llu, 303 eng. bldg.

5 p.m.—vespers evensong, log chapel

5 p.m.—mass and dinner, bulla shed

7 p.m.—pep rally, stepan

7:30 p.m.—soccer nd vs. purdue calumat, cartier field

8, 10, & 12 p.m.—film, "the man", eng. aud.

9 - 1 a.m.—dance, music by wind, stepan

saturday, september 28, 1974

11 a.m.—multi-media show, "notre dame in review", wash. hall

1:30 p.m.—football, nd vs. purdue, stadium

class reunions, following game, acc fieldhouse

8, 10, & 12 p.m.—film, "soldier blue", eng. aud.

8:30 p.m.—concert, sha-na-na and fresh flavor, acc

sunday, september 29, 1974

2:00 p.m.—meeting, falos, lasortune, 2D

4:30 p.m.—vespers, evensong, lady chapel

noon "conversation with father hesburgh", wsbt-tv

daily

10 - 5 p.m.—art exhibit, pre-columbian, french, contemp. graphics, art faculty & masterpieces from permanent collection, nd gallery

12 - 9 p.m.—art exhibit, "neon and drawings"—tom scarff, moreau gallery

12 - 9 p.m.—art exhibit, "recent photographs"—faye serio, photo gallery

12 - 9 p.m.—art exhibit, "drawings and paintings"—sarita levin, little theater

Nixon irritated at denial of privileges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon is very irritated by what he considers a "begudging attitude" in the government to deprive him of the special privileges afforded other former presidents, an administration source said Thursday.

"He feels everyone is giving him a hard time," the source commented in the wake of a Senate subcommittee vote refusing to provide Nixon with government-financed maid and butler service.

The maid and butler service was scratched as part of the subcommittee's decision to cut by more than half of a requested \$850,000 in federal

funds to finance Nixon's return to private life.

The source said Nixon, who has been hospitalized with a blood clot in his lung, was in a "very irritable" mood and particularly resented those efforts to limit his privileges as a former president simply because he resigned in the middle of his tenure.

Nixon views this as a "begudging attitude," the source said, and he was particularly upset that Marine authorities had only "grudgingly" given him permission to use the golf course at Camp Pendleton, the mammoth base near his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

Undergoing renovation

Senior Club to have new look

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

The Senior Club will have a new look this year. Presently undergoing major renovation, the name signifies a change in the atmosphere to be found there. The upstairs will be converted into a coffeehouse, while the downstairs will feature a bar area.

Senior class members are working to get the club open as soon as possible. This will happen as soon as the many repairs and changes are completed. Downstairs, a new stand-up bar is being installed, along with new flooring and ceiling tiles.

Some walls have been knocked out for extra room, so that tables can be added. There is also a penny arcade being built in the back.

Upstairs the Senior Club will offer a new, relaxed atmosphere. Tables and chairs will be supplied, and a small stage has been constructed to provide entertainment. Wine and cheese will be served, along with a variety of other items.

The rooms upstairs are now being paneled, carpeted, and are having acoustic ceiling tile installed. Unlike the standard style

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bar downstairs, the upstairs will offer a quieter type of relaxation, and hopefully a nice place to bring a date, according to Senior Class President Grag Ericksen.

Within a few days club officials will name a Senior Club Manager, who will oversee the running of the entire organization. The club will be operated by the Senior Class, with limited assistance from the Student Affairs office, mostly in the person of Fr. Terrance Lally, Assistant Vice-President. Many

people are working on the renovations, including Tim Adler, Ray Capp, Augie Grace, Burt Orr, Chip Romer, Bob Spana, Steve Waymel, and Tom Webber. Each is in charge of one particular room or area.

Ericksen remarked that although the work is coming along, more help is needed if the club is to be open by its target date of October 10 or 11. Persons wishing to help get the Senior Club started may call either Spann at 233-6247 or Ray Capp at 1414

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NOTRE DAME
REMINISCENCES
OF AN ERA

by Richard Sullivan



Work in Administration Building

Renovating the old... for a new atmosphere



Placement Bureau interview rooms

Renovations begun during the summer months have left unfamiliar surroundings for familiar faces. Improvements have included new Psychology Dept. quarters in the Wenninger-Kirsh building; a new auditorium in Hayes-Healy building; new student offices in the LaFortune Student Center; Placement Bureau rooms in the Administration building; and improved art studios in the Fieldhouse.

The LaFortune Renovation and the Psychology Building remain incomplete. Although the Psych building is scheduled for completion in October, the LaFortune renovation's completion time table has not been released. Monies for the LaFortune Renovation were appropriated by the Board of Trustees last May.



Student Government Offices

*Photos by
Paul Joyce*



Observer News Office



Hayes-Healey Auditorium

Calley's attorney blasts Army

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — An attorney for former Lt. William L. Calley Jr., lashed out at Army officials Friday for continuing to hold the ex-soldier in custody, saying they had "one set of rules for draft dodgers and deserters and one set for one who willingly served."

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott overturned Calley's My Lai murder conviction Wednesday and ordered him freed "forthwith" from the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he is serving a 10 year sentence for slaughtering 22 persons while leading his troops on a sweep through the Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Pentagon officials, however, formally requested Solicitor General Robert H. Bork Friday to seek a stay of Judge Elliott's order. Bork said a decision likely would not be forthcoming until later in the day.

The court order was mailed to Ft. Leavenworth from Elliott's court in Columbus, Ga., and the Army has taken the stand it cannot act on the court decision until the order is in the hands of Ft. Leavenworth authorities.

"The court decree called for the Army to release him (Calley) forthwith and we hoped they would release him forthwith," said Kenneth Henson, one of Calley's attorneys.

"Within a matter of three hours they released 145 convicted deserters from Leavenworth Prison pending a hearing to determine how they would qualify under the President's clemency program," Henson noted.

"I feel that Mr. Calley should be afforded equal treatment at least," Henson said. "They've got a different set of rules—one set for draft dodgers and deserters and one set for one who willingly served and willingly obeyed orders."

Calley contended throughout his court-martial that he merely was obeying orders

when he and his men opened fire at My Lai, which had previously been pinpointed as Viet Cong stronghold. He initially was sentenced to life imprisonment for his role in the massacre, but this sentence was reduced to 10 years through the military appeals process.

The 31-year-old ex-soldier sought further relief in civilian courts after exhausting his appeals route in the military.

Elliott, in striking down Calley sentence, said: "If there ever has been a case in which a conviction should be set aside, this is it."

The judge said Calley had been the victim during his trial "unrestrained and uncontrolled" prejudicial publicity, that the charges against him had been improperly drawn and that he had not been given the right to confront unfriendly witnesses.

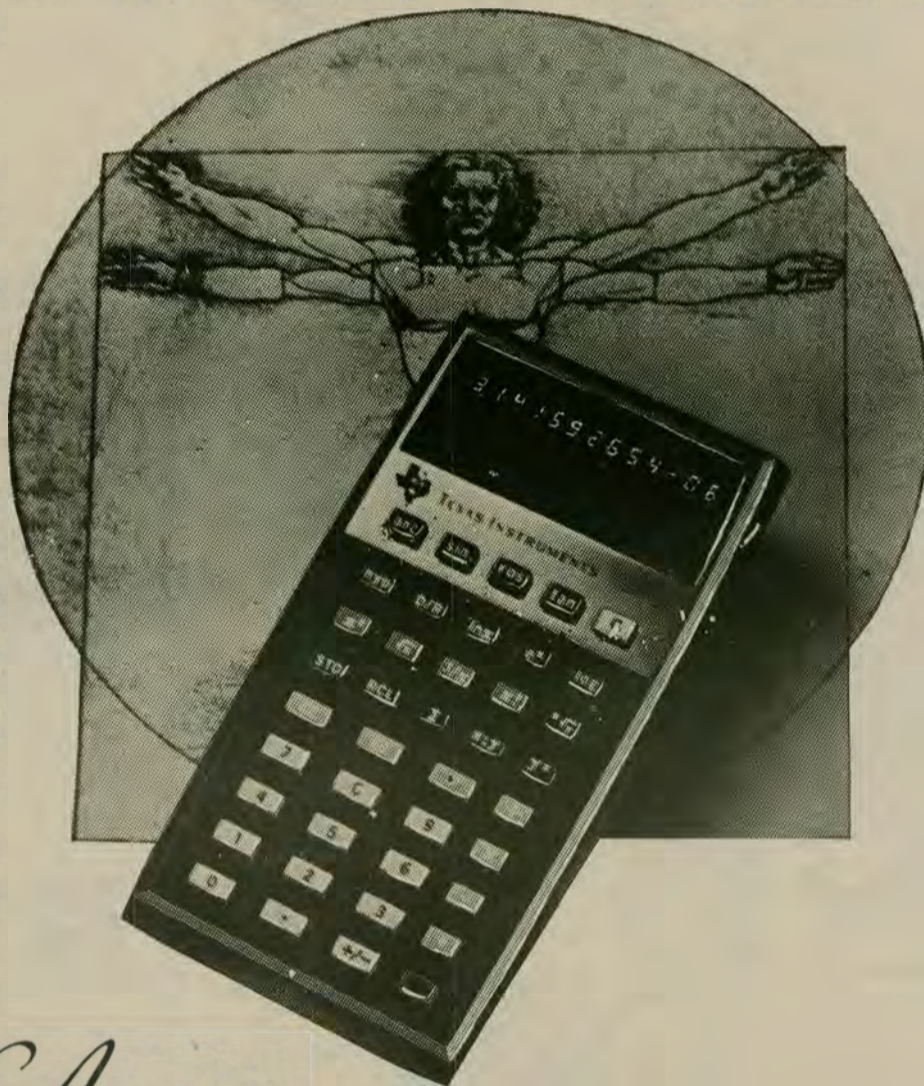
In addition, Elliott contended in his 132 page ruling that the U.S. Supreme Court had decided the Calley case when it held that former President Nixon had to turn over the Watergate tapes to congressional investigators. Nixon had claimed executive privilege, but the high court ruled that the need to get at the heart of the evidence in a criminal proceeding took precedence.

Calley had asked for hearing

transcripts from a House Armed Services Committee that investigated the My Lai affair, claiming they were vital to his defense. The committee refused to turn them over on grounds of legislative privilege.

"If we substitute the word 'legislative' for the words 'presidential' or 'executive,' we see that the Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon case also decided the Calley case," Elliott ruled.

shop today 12 NOON TO 5:30



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Army tickets sought for youths

by Chris Meehan
Staff Reporter

Dan Novak, chairman of this year's football ticket exchange program, announced yesterday that Notre Dame students will have the chance to share the excitement of the football season with South Bend youths. Students are asked to loan their tickets to the October 19 Army game to children involved in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Logan Center, Big Brothers, Sr. Marita's Day School and various other organizations.

Novak, a co-ordinator of the Neighborhood Study Help Program, said he expects that around 400 tickets can be used for that program while about 300 more tickets will be distributed among the remaining groups. The exchange program will operate the same as last year's exchange.

The exact dates and other information will be announced at a later date. At that time, there will also be a call for monitors and drivers for the day of exchange.

An overwhelming response followed this appeal last year and Novak hopes that the response this year will be similar. Anyone interested may call 282-1784 for further information.

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Texas Instruments' newest slide rule calculator is now available at Ayres', the first store in the area to sell this calculator over the counter. The SR50 has many features and will take any root or power of any number up to the generous 12 character LED display.

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Business Machines, Lower Level

Controversy surrounds Despres appointment

(continued from page 1)

Kurtz has recently charged that Crosson's letter to him was "filled with half-truths." Despres, according to Kurtz, was a student in General Program at Notre Dame when Crosson taught in that department. "The Dean must have known that Despres was a Catholic before he was appointed," said Kurtz.

One of the two professors who spoke with Crosson after the appointment also accused the dean of having "distorted the facts." The professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said that although he and his colleague did raise the issue "Crosson quite openly admitted to us that Despres' being Catholic was one of the factors involved in his appointment."

Crosson refused to comment on the appointment of Despres yesterday. "I don't feel it would be worthwhile rehashing the matter," he said.

"I don't mind the University trying to establish and maintain a Catholic community," said Kurtz, "but using Catholicism as a measure of professional capacity enrages me." Kurtz claimed that religious preference is a violation of civil rights.

Kurtz also contended that preference is given to Notre Dame graduates in appointing department chairmen within the College of Arts and Letters.

Of the 15 department chairmen within the College, 14 are Catholic and nine are graduates of Notre Dame.

"The University is not only favoring Catholics but inbreeding ND graduates as well," Kurtz said.

He believes that this was another factor contributing to the appointment of Despres.

Academic Manual Violations

In addition to accusing the administration of exercising religious discrimination, the CAP members contested the selection process used in appointing the new department chairman. Hesburgh, however, upheld the procedure used by Crosson in nominating Despres for the post, claiming that the CAP members had misunderstood the provisions of the Academic Manual.

The University President conceded that the CAP is the sole committee in the department with legitimate authority to make recommendations to the dean concerning appointments, tenure, and promotions. He pointed out, however, that this provision of the manual does not apply to the selection of department chairmen.

"The selection process for the chairmanship is given in the Academic Manual, Article II, Section 9," wrote Hesburgh, "and there is no mention whatsoever of intervention by the Committee of Appointments and Promotions."

"The responsibility of consultation with the faculty rests with the Dean," he continued, "and while this consultation is specified as formal, its method is clearly left up to the Dean, who in this case chose a double strategy, that of individual consultation with all faculty members and the use of a search committee."

Hesburgh also suggested that by making recommendations for the chairmanship the department as a whole and the CAP members in particular attempted to undercut the authority of the dean. "Actually there were two attempts within the Department which were made ostensibly to hedge the discretion of the Dean: first, the departmental faculty was publicly canvassed, and secondly, the Committee on Appointments and Promotions made a formal recommendation."

"Legally, these are inappropriate; politically, they seem to be intended to force the hand of the Dean," Hesburgh charged. "If they can be taken at face value, simply as advisory recommendations, then the Dean is entirely within his rights if he accepts them, but he is not obliged to follow them," he explained.

The former CAP members sent a second letter to Hesburgh, responding to his charges that they had attempted to "hedge the discretion" of Crosson. "You ignore the fact that in this case not only was a Chairman selected but a new appointment to the faculty was made at the rank of Full Professor in a particular area of specialization and immediate tenure was granted," wrote the six professors.

"Article III, Section 4 on the Procedure for Appointment and Promotion, and Article IV, Section 6 Subsection (a) on the function of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions make it clear that every recommendation for appointment or tenure is made only (emphasis added) after formal consultation with this committee," the former CAP members pointed out.

"Moreover, the Dean explicitly solicited the Committee on Appointments and Promotion's participation in the selection process and informed the entire Department of his desire on April 25, 1973, that the CAP act as a search committee," the professors wrote.

"In short," they emphasized, "the Committee in making its recommendation was not acting inappropriately but carrying out its formally defined responsibilities under the Academic Manual and responding to the Dean's formal request."

The dean's request to which the CAP members refer came after William Liu had resigned as department chairman in 1973. After consulting with the other members of the department, the CAP recommended that Crosson appoint Kurtz as acting chairman for 1973-74. The Dean concurred and the appointment was made.

Search Committee

Subsequently the department established an ad hoc committee to seek candidates, make an initial screening and submit the most attractive candidates to the CAP for final consideration. This committee, which consisted of Professors Donald Barrett, Frank Fahey, James Noell, and Carl O'Neill, came to be known as the Search Committee.

The CAP members pointed out that this committee was "set up with a clearly defined and limited function that did not include making a recommendation to the dean." Crosson, however, added Professor Donald Kommers of the Government Department as a fifth member of the Search Committee and informed the committee that he wanted it to submit a recommendation separate from that of the CAP.

"It was this apparent move to circumvent the CAP and redefine the role of our departmental Search Committee that elicited our letter of April 25, 1974 to the Dean attempting to clarify our role in this matter," wrote the CAP members. This letter has never been acknowledged by Crosson, according to Kurtz.

The "enlarged" Search Committee voted 3-to-2 in favor of Despres over Kurtz, when each committee member was asked to express his first choice for chairman. The committee, however, also ranked the four candidates by a weighted vote. Each committee member listed the candidates in order of preference, giving 4 points to first place, 3 to second, 2 to third and 1 to fourth. Despres and Kurtz tied in this weighted vote.

These two ballots were used by Hesburgh in defending Crosson's decision to choose Despres. "As a matter of simple fact," wrote Hesburgh, "the report of the Search Committee indicates that the man chosen as chairman received the largest number of first-place votes. In the matter of weighted

votes, he would have tied with another candidate, but the prior fact is certainly one way of deciding a tie, and besides, there were a number of other factors that were seriously considered," Hesburgh noted in his letter to the former CAP members.

The University President would not expand on the other factors considered. "I believe that it would be inappropriate to go into all of these reasons at this point, but the reasons do exist and they are important for the health and well-being of the department and the College," he asserted.

The CAP members questioned the validity of the Search Committee vote. "Even if one overlooks the question of the legitimacy of using this departmental committee for this purpose and the appropriateness of placing on the committee an outside member, the split vote in the Search Committee (3-2 including the outside member's vote) hardly warrants overruling the unanimous recommendation of the six-man Committee on Appointments and Promotion and the 14-5 Depart-

(continued on page 11)

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September 27, 1974

left in the lurch

the Grads, pt. 1

hugh harman

A Touch of Class

Tomorrow, a national champion is coming home.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are returning to the Notre Dame Stadium at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with trophies, record books, and two victories, towards a second national championship.

But most of all, they are bringing home that quality given to them by all of us to help them achieve their goal -- that touch of class.

Everyone associated with this university, from our lowliest freshmen to our most revered alumni possess a touch of class. It is not meant to be flaunted but to be fulfilled. It allows achievement but demands devotion. It is a classic hallmark of our tradition.

The Irish begin their home campaign Saturday. They will again look to the Notre Dame family for their inspiration and their class.

Let us, the students, premier tomorrow that touch of class for 1974 by acting prudently before, during and after the game.

Socially, a tense situation exists. But with responsible expressions of judgement towards underage drinking on-campus, towards coming on the field at half-time, towards passing girls up in the crowd and towards supporting the players on the field we can best represent a champion.

A classy champion.

Tom Drape

Scalper's Delight

Need tickets for the Purdue game? There's plenty of them floating around only if you're willing to pay the scalper's price of \$20-25. And if you're really lucky, you might get a student ticket for \$10.

This is the situation as the opening game approaches. The demand for football tickets far exceeds the 59,000 plus supply of seats available: A student has a boyfriend or girlfriend, or family or friend visiting for the weekend. The student is hard pressed to come up with a ticket, but only if they have the money. For professional and student scalpers, the setting is perfect.

The Observer's classified ads section is full of student willing to pay 'top dollar' for a general admission ticket. But students don't seem to realize first of all,

that scalping is illegal. Any price over \$8.50 is against the law. And secondly and most important of all, they're ripping off their fellow students. Obviously, for many of the sellers, it doesn't bother them--a buck's a buck! They don't think twice about turning around and clobbering fellow students with their staggering prices.

To compound the complete disregard they have for the other members of the community, they're selling tickets which they received FREE from parents or friends, or better yet for their position on or relating to the football team.

It's unfair, its lowly and it has to stop!

Al Rutherford

A 'Quickie' Solution

It is ironic that on the first football weekend of the year, when the social life on campus is supposed to be at its peak, that the off-campus 'Quickie' shuttle is beginning.

As a separate entity, the 'Quickie' shuttle is a good idea. It is cheap, will service spots most frequented by Notre Dame students on weekends, and seems to be very well organized by the Ombudsman Service and the Student Union Social Commission.

The idea for the bus is an indirect evolutionary step from past conceptions of off-campus shuttles, with two very large and distinct differences: the bus runs on weekends, not class days, and is not oriented directly towards student residence areas.

The 'Quickie' bus is a means of transporting students away from the University, towards a place which provides a more desirable social atmosphere.

This is an absurd commentary on what has become an absurd situation.

Why have we failed, in response to the present situation which prohibits use of alcohol on campus, to develop a way of life on weekends that does not hold alcohol as a primary factor? What will it take to impress upon us that 'finding new and more creative ways of socializing' is

more than just a game that the SLC plays?

The answer lies in developing areas on campus which can serve as central points for student activity on campus. The 'Nazz', a coffeehouse in LaFortune, is a step in the right direction, as was the square dance. The dance being held in Stepan center this weekend seems to be a start in seeking a solution.

These events are not precluding the use of alcohol. Alcohol has not really been abolished on campus. As the SLC clarification has wisely shown, reasonable use does not necessarily invite 'confrontations'; reason being what we are striving for in the first place.

So, here we are, shipping ourselves into South Bend, into Michigan, as a response to the fact that we don't know what to do with ourselves without a little booze while on campus. That's really poor, because the result is we're merely carrying the problem with us.

A realistic assessment of the situation will have to be made soon. It will take the co-operation of the SLC, the HPC, Student Government, The Ombudsman Service, and the students (who will soon tire of the long bus rides). and that assessment must come soon.

Fred Graver

There is a bit more to say on the subject of grad life, than I've said here, though sometimes I doubt whether I am the ideal spokesman (I'm an MBA, a class of grad often considered to be more jock than 'true' academian). I tried to speak with a number of other grads before scribbling this out, but maybe I've missed the point somewhere. I would like to hear other grad's (and undergrad's) opinions on the subject (we famous syndicated columnists love fan mail). I hope I've slurred enough people to get at least some response.

There exists on this campus a large number of students which can be grouped under the heading 'Graduate Students'. Cross my heart and hope to die, I can prove it. I realize that neither the undergrads nor the administration seems to know much about them, nor care much if they do. And surely no one ever mentions them. Still, almost 15 percent of the student body here at du Lac consists of those phantom figures.

There exist approximately 1500 graduate students, divided up into Law students, Master of Business Administration candidates, and the less vocationally oriented academic graduate students. You might indeed expect such a large body of student to exert some influence on the course of events here at Notre Dame, or at least vice versa. That's just not the case.

Graduate students are roundly (and otherwise) ignored by the Administration. The most telling point is the assignment of graduate student halls: Lewis, Brownson, and Carroll.

Grad housing needs have been met by the assignment of leftovers and life in halls where the lay graduate student is made to feel more like an unwanted guest, bearing out the Administration's policy toward the graduate student: ignore them. As a result, the graduate student ends up as a third class citizen in the N.D. community (undergrads, by contrast, are only second rate citizens).

Nor can the grad student be called a part of the undergraduate community. The undergrad life here at Notre Dame revolves around the dorm, to the subsequent exclusion of both grad and off-campus students. Because of this it is very difficult, if not impossible, for the graduate to become at least half-way integrated into the student community. The (male) grad who would like to meet, for instance, undergrad women (or graduate women for that matter) is restricted. The main device for co-ed interaction here at Notre Dame are the hall parties (or at least they were until the new alcohol rules) to which non-hall members are (rightfully) uninvited, and although the idea of hall parties would seem to be applicable to grad halls, it doesn't quite work. The idea of a real (i.e. halfway alive) hall party at Brownson or especially at Lewis is laughable. Carroll Hall has had such parties in the past (as recent as September, 1973!!) but there is a reluctance on the part of the rector of Carroll to have undergrads invited for fear that such involvement would cause Carroll to become enmeshed in the politics of Macheca, Burtchael, and the Administration.

Consequently, meeting undergrads, especially if no classes are held with them, is more of a matter of chance and usually works (if at all) on the friends of friends (of friends) approach.

Besides being the vestigial arm of the grad student political process, the Graduate Student Union has been charged with the improvement of the social life of the grad student at du Lac, a task which on the surface might not appear too difficult at all. Still, being a member of their constituency, I only hear from the GSU three times a year: at the beginning when we are charged for dues (mandatory), once when they plan the annual graduate student ski trip, and at the end of the year when the officers run for office again.

There also appears to be some misconception around the University that grads are not people, but rather the personification of the pure student, usually tied in with the idea that they are in school only to learn. The typical stereotype of the grad is a pale, wan student with his nose either buried in a book or such up in the air as he quests after the fruit of higher learning. Unfortunately, there are those types of graduates at N.D.: apparently too tied up in their discipline to become any type of social animal, and it would be only slightly biased if it were not added that not a few of the social problems and problems of relating to the University community could be directly traceable to the attitudes of the grad students themselves.

The inaction of the GSU could well be placed in the lap of grad apathy and the University could well be ignoring the graduate student because that is the way most (some) graduate students would prefer it.

However, there are graduate students who would care to be a little more integrated into the University community, to escape the morgue atmosphere of Brownson, Lewis, and Carroll Halls, to have some sort of social life. It is these graduate students who are being short-changed.

the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God

no infallible side of the room

reverend robert griffin



Sometimes, in the months when I am lucky, I am invited as a guest guru to one of those discussion groups where Seniors are instructors to the Freshmen. I can never remember whether these groups are called seminars or colloquiums, which may be why the Seniors get discouraged and don't ask me back again: what insights can be expected from a gent who doesn't know whether he is seminating or colloquizing? Anyway, I sit as the ponderous parson on shabby furniture in the basement of Farley or the attic of Walsh, trying to look and sound like a sharpie who has gotten his head together, or his stuff together, or his shit together (the idiom is not mine!), or whatever in hell it is that people get together these days when they are trying to assume the sharpie image.

The students, being bright, young minds from Cleveland or Omaha, are generally friendly, polite, and unimpressed; stifling yawns and gazing only occasionally at the wrist watch of the one person in the room who remembered that evening to wear his or her graduation gift Omega. And I, remembering the delights of being a teacher, think to myself: I could take their heads off with so specific a topic as the sexual imagery in *Moby Dick*; but I'm not sure I can spellbind them with a presentation of principles for a Christian community.

Anyway, I go at them trying to poke and probe with questions, hoping to find someone in the group who has had at least a lover's quarrel with the world. I feel quaint talking to them of the Civil Rights Movement, as though I were also urging them to support the Emancipation Proclamation. The anti-war movement? Well, they don't say so, but the anti-war movement was mostly supported by nuts and fanatics; and they gaze at me with an antiquarian's interest at seeing what a faded fanatic and-or nut looks like these days. The ecological problem? I really don't want to touch that one myself. World hunger? Yes, they agree, that is really sad,

"but we've never really known what it is to be hungry," except for bad nights in the dining hall. Atomic annihilation? That could drive you bananas, if you thought about it. So: better not think about it. Watergate? Oh, God, they're so sick of hearing about Watergate, and anyway, all of them have fathers who are Republican lawyers. If you are going to play political games with Watergate in your discussion, what about the sex scandal at Chappaquiddick?

You sit there, feeling sick, because for ten years now, your priesthood has consisted in a passion for causes. Here, seemingly, is a generation without causes. What is a Christianity without causes going to be about?

Freshmen entering college this year, you tell them, are estimated to have spent about 20,000 hours watching television. They nod their heads in agreement; it seems like a reasonable estimate, give or take a thousand hours. Could it be, you ask, that boob-tube watching has been the Great Tranquillizer, anaesthetising consciences against social concerns? Does violence, dishonor, and disaster, viewed on the telly as a daily diet, now have the look of something *deja vu*? Probably, they seem to say, as though the *deja vu* of their world were easier to live with than the militant causes of yours.

Now let me make one thing perfectly clear, as one of our Elder Statesmen used to say. I am not attacking these students. They are sensitive, bright, and beautiful people, with zeal and commitments all their own. The problem here is mine: I have been ruined by the fervor in the life of the young on this campus, who, in past years, had me saying Mass at midnight on grassy knolls, to protest Vietnam and the napalm bombings. Could you believe that in an aging man, the fires are merely banked, and that I need to see again a passion fervent enough to talk about burning down the R.O.T.C. building? I do not want to see the R.O.T.C. building burned—I never did, I

never will—but I would like to meet again the fervor that could talk about it, then realize it would be the fanaticism of fools. I do not criticize students met at colloquiums (or is it seminars?); but I wouldn't mind if they got angry with me. It is good for them, in a world whose timbers are out of joint, to get angry at somebody; it is healthy for them to be excited by emotions more disturbing than love.

I try to explain to them—there are no infallible pretensions here—how I feel about the building of community. The Christianity of a place like Notre Dame begins with a vision. "Is Notre Dame still Catholic?" asks the Old Grad, meaning: "do the undergraduates still go to Mass?" The Old Grad is putting the cart before the horse, probably remembering his own days on campus when the Class Chaplains could issue the directive to Rectors: "We believe that any Catholic student who repeatedly misses Sunday Mass here should be separated from the University." (*Religious Bulletin*, vol. 35, September, 1955)

Notre Dame is Christian, I think, because it effectively recognizes the implication of a central dogmatic truth: "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt amongst us." Such an affirmation is a theologian's truth, but its influence touches every other discipline of learning. A biologist's truth may covet perfection for the human species (Biologists; be kind to my errors); hence the sterilization of the unfit may be theoretically acceptable. But a Christian biologist, or one working in the Judaeo-Christian tradition, would respect the sacredness of life in the most flawed human being. (Did the blindness of Homer result from genetic defect? Was the world impoverished by the kind of vision old Homer had?)

Without elaborate development, my point is this: the University is a place where many kinds of truth seek integration: religious, scientific, sociological, economic, commercial, humanistic. Because of its vision, gathered from inter-relating

disciplines, the University acts among other things, as a critic to the state, industry and the professions; to science, technology, and the market place. It can serve as a critic to the Church itself, and help keep it honest. (Who keeps the University honest, you ask? Smart-ass questions are not honored here.) From the integration of disciplines in a Christian vision of truth, theologians are shaped, liturgies are developed, the life of worship flowers, programs for human development have the beginning of their philosophies. Nothing truly human is foreign to the life of the Christian university.

The small Christian communities that develop on the dormitory level are a way that students have of participating in the larger life of the University. It is not the devotional life of the student that gives the place its Christian vision. It is the Christian vision and commitment of the place, existing before anyone of us—anyone of us at all—came here, that overflows its energies into our lives and makes us want to be part of the mainstream of what Notre Dame is, or was intended to be.

But a Christian in the mainstream is engaged in an eternal warfare with sin and selfishness, suffering and exploitations, both within himself and in society. All of us must be disturbed by a divine discontent, carrying on our lover's quarrel with the world.

That is why I am disturbed by students who seem tranquilized by their acceptance of the universe. That is why I wish for them a passion fervent enough to talk of burning down the R.O.T.C. building, without their being foolish enough to really do it.

Dear students, met in seminars and-or colloquiums, do you understand how Darby and I can speak of these things, and still insist we really love you? If I am wrong about the way you feel or the things I think, please invite me back and tell me so. One of the really nice advantages of seminars and colloquiums is that there is no such place as an infallible side of the room.

four way street

chewing gum and assaults

palmieri, murray, boland, & smith

breeze

Remember the Doublemint Twins? In pleated green skirts they came strolling down the country lane, somehow smiling while chewing while singing. Ever wonder what sort of music they listened to after a long day of doubling their pleasure? It's "Breeze". Breeze, as demonstrated in their debut album of the same name on Just Sunshine Records, is chewing gum for the ears.

"Soft Rock" is music which quasi-Top 40 FM stations calculatedly program to capture the post-bubblegum audience. Characteristic of this style, Breeze is well-engineered but over produced. Excessive and exploitive use of strings and every gimmick available tends to clutter-up the sound and render normally interesting bits tedious. In the vocal oriented genre of soft rock it is unusual for only two out of five to sing. The over-dubbing which results exposes the limits of both their voices and this technique. A commercially packaged product, Breeze contains little value.

The band borrows heavily from other soft rock artists with no effort to conceal their thievery. In Breeze's rendition of Todd Rundgren's "We Gotta Get You A Woman", except for a tacky tear-jerker introduction, they attempt note for note imitation. They succeed only in the mechanics, freeze-drying the freshness of Rundgren. Their version of Bread's "Make It With You" is

in bad taste as it steals completely, while in obvious competition. As if that's not enough, Breeze does a hideous arrangement of the classic Lovin' Spoonful song, "Do You Believe In Magic". A good, but stolen Sebastian harmonia lead is eventually engulfed in Ray Coniff vocals. The remaining songs are "originals" and selection seems intended to corner the soft rock market. Lyrical inanity is familiar to all of their own songs but can be displayed best in their Jesus freak love song, "Jerusalem": He sat on the hill saying

why why why
oh Jerusalem
oh Jerusalem

The accompanying melody and harmonies cannot redeem them.

The group's origins in part explains their deficiencies as well as their commercial nature. Breeze made their first demo before the members even met each other, taping the instrumental and vocal separately. The pieces were connected by producers Buddy Scott and Herb Lovelle and recording engineer-drummer Ray Bardani. Other members include David Green on keyboards, Lenny Guistino on bass, Keith Good on electric guitar and vocals, and Rick Amendola on acoustic guitar and vocals. The musicianship itself is adequate-to-good but is generally uninspired, the only notable exception being Bardani's drums.

It is doubtful that Breeze will make much success commercially or creatively. Poor lyrics, canned vocals, and a generally mediocre style will not impress many

programmers at radio stations. Without the soft rock FM stations to push the product, Breeze does not seem to have a future as a band. Perhaps as studio musicians for Ray Coniff.

arthur brown

And the parade continues...Rock groups attempting to be labeled "progressive" continue to insert electronic gimmikry into their music which, for the most part, produces an over-bearing abundance of overworked and ultimately annoying assaults on the listener's ear.

Arthur Brown's first attempt at this type of music, "Journey" by Arthur Brown's Kingdom Come, is another disappointment, and the only effect it might have on the developing field of electronic music is one of detriment. Following in the footsteps of such rock notables as Yes, Emerson Lake and Palmer, and Pink Floyd, Arthur Brown has employed an electric drummer (the Bentley Drum Machine), mellotron, synthesizer, and a Theramin(???). The result is a conglomerate of Yes-like cliches to which Kingdom Come give a third-rate performance.

In addition to the resemblance to a degenerated Yes musically, there is a thematic resemblance as well. The album covers features stars, planets, and comets, the compositions have distantly cosmic titles (Time Captives, Corpora Supercelestia) and the ultimate in progressive music, a three-part conceptual piece, opens the

second side.

Arthur Brown himself has had a fairly unsteady career as a pop-rock artist: on hit single (Fire in 1968) and years of being a weird eccentric performer who was largely ignored. His previous album was entitled *The Crazy World of Arthur Brown*, and his stage show in the late 60's has been called "a strange spastic dancing like some sort of space-ageritual." While all the dance, costume and theatrics may have impressed his sparse audiences, the music of Arthur Brown was unimpressive and the weirdness of the act and music finally turned-off any potential fans that he might have had.

So 1973 finds Arthur Brown making another attempt at stardom, this time channeling his trademark weirdness into electronic music. The product of this new direction for Arthur Brown is no better than his previous dismal efforts.

The music on "Journey" is a monotonous string of similar sounding misuses of musical instruments. From the opening of the album with an extended and plodding drum "solo" by the Bentley Drum Machine, to the screams and simulated choirs of the second side, the music on this album taken as a whole has little or nothing to offer.

Arthur Brown's music is a poor attempt at surrealism. The combination of archaic Gregorian chants with the supposed futuristic themes of so called "space-rock" just doesn't work for Arthur Brown. Although he likes to think of himself as a chilling, frightening sorcerer of sound, in reality the music of Arthur Brown holds no meaning for anyone but himself.

Irish Guard- the prestige unit

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

Wearing tall, black shakos, flashing red doublets, and the Irish kilt and cape, the Irish Guard leads the band with their high-stepping precision marching. Mr. Robert O'Brien, the band director, characterized the group as "The prestige unit which most typifies the spirit of the Fighting Irish."

Formed in 1951 by then band director H. Lee Hope and Fr. Keough, the group has remained a close-knit, intensely spirited division of the band. The guard is an integral part of the band with its formations and routines, yet even there it remains a privileged class.

One must be at least six feet two inches tall to join the Irish Guard, and with the furry black shakos perched on their heads, the group towers awesomely over the crowd. The rest of the uniform is patterned after a Scottish or Irish military garb.

A plaid cape is fixed by the cairngorn, a polished stone pin from an Irish mountain range, to a papal red doublet. The spornn, a horse hair ornament originally designed to carry food and ammunition, is worn in front over the traditional Irish kilt. Black shoes with white spats finish the uniform.

In addition to these, Mr. John Fyfe, the guard drillmaster, wears a short bladed claymore and a skean dhu. Originally, the skean dhu was a small knife used to skin game, but Fyfe uses it to make last minute uniform repairs.

Their colorful garb makes the guard the center of attention for fans, but Terry Cavanaugh, the guard captain, said that the attention of 60,000 people does not bother him. "You're nervous at first waiting in the tunnel for the pregame, but once you get out on the field you don't think of anything. You're always concentrating on what the step is and where your next move is."

Their regular practice sessions are not too regimented, but on football Saturdays the group turns into emotionless precision marchers. "This is especially tough on Saturdays," mentioned Cavanaugh, "when the old guard members come by to examine the group." Any guard member who smiles under examination forfeits the right to march in the next home game. "You try to think about your mother or something," said Cavanaugh.

The twenty-three years of the Irish Guard have been a constant struggle to make the group more Irish and more embodied with Notre Dame tradition. The first kilt was that of the Black Watch Scottish military group. Next the guard adopted the plaid of the Scot-Irish family McNeil of Barra.

In the 1960s O'Brien and Fyfe collaborated in producing Notre Dame's own trademarked Irish plaid in blue, gold, green, black, and red. The colors symbolize Notre Dame, Ireland, and Catholicism. The kilts themselves are sewn in Scotland. The new kilts arrived last fall and will be worn for the first time at the Purdue game.

The Irish Guard marches in full regalia at home football games, the away game of the band trip, and other special events. Last year the group led the parade down Bourbon Street in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl and marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade in St. Louis.

The new "rookies" of the guard must endure a rigorous initiation before being accepted into the full fraternity of the guard. Last year new members had to do such things as shave their arm pits, but "Zap" comics, and catch a fish from St. Joe lake. One of the men caught a three inch carp, but it died before the presentation. To save his neck, he explained that its name was Fido and he had taught it to play dead.



Mr. John Fyfe is a native Scotsman with an accent so heavy that one can hear both r's in spornn. He came to the group in 1960, after having served in the Scottish Army during World War II, and whipped the group into its present professional form. When he arrived, the guard was so bad, "They had string holding the plaid on and they wore old army spats up to the knee."

The Irish Clog, a dance performed by the guard after victories, was inspired by an old Scottish dance known by Fyfe. O'Brien wrote the tune *Damsha Bua* (Gaelic for victory dance) for the step.

One measure of the closeness of the Irish Guard was seen when the members all donated blood when Mr.

Fyfe underwent open heart surgery several years ago.

Marching for the guard is not always a pleasure. Traditionally in a rookie's first march, the kilt is pinned through his flesh as an aid to concentration. One of the worst chagrins for the guard occurred in New York one day when the field was a quagmire of mud. The guard ran out of the tunnel and three members promptly slipped and fell into a huge puddle.

Precision marching demands a concentration that is difficult to sustain. Tim Jordan, a second year man, remarked what other members did to concentrate. "What Jim (Donnelly) always thinks about is getting back in step with everyone else."

Tom Burke provides it

Position requires leadership

Many people play an integral part in the Notre Dame community and are never given proper recognition. One such person is Tom Burke, drum major for the University of Notre Dame Marching Band.

Burke's primary duties are to direct the band, lead marching and organize formations for the half-time shows of home football games. "I hope to provide the leadership necessary to have a great band, on and off the field," said Burke.

This year's drum major was chosen after a series of auditions last spring. The job of drum major is a staff position with the Notre Dame band. Burke puts in between fifteen and twenty hours weekly on band practices, organizational meetings and chairing meetings of the show committee.

Burke acknowledged the fact that he has a lot less free time this year, than in the past. He cited the fact that there are no specific number of hours that he must dedicate to the band.

"There are simply a number of tasks that I am responsible for carrying out, that are imperative to have an effective marching band," he said. He feels that it is all a matter of scheduling time effectively and setting proper priorities.

Previewing this year's band, Burke noted that not only is it the largest in history, but it has the potential for being the finest ever.

"I really hope that band members will want to work 'with' me instead of, for me," he said.

He noted that enthusiasm is an important element in the success of the band. "I hope the band will 'want' to do a good job instead of 'having' to do a good job," he said.

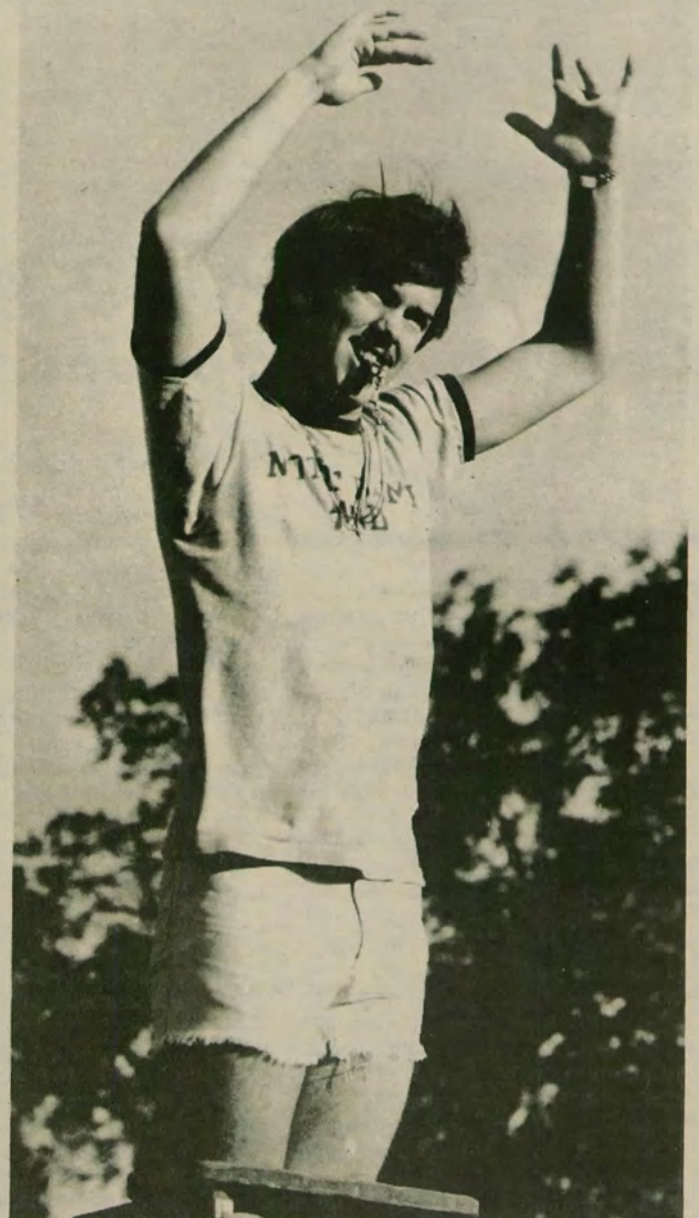
As well as musical and leadership abilities, the drum major must keep himself in good physical condition. Tom's biggest responsibility during the summer was to keep in good shape. "I did a

lot of running and basically tried to keep healthy," he admitted.

Burke, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, lives in Cavanaugh Hall. He is currently majoring in Mechanical Engineering. After graduation, Tom plans to enter the

field of engineering.

Before becoming drum major, Burke played trumpet for two years with the Notre Dame band. In high school, he was in the band all four years, two of which were spent as drum major.



Band on the run

Supplement Editor: Al Rutherford
Staff: Terry Keeney, Tom O'Neill, Ellen Syburg, Mike Rizzo, Andy Praszak
Photographer: Zenon Bidzinski



A small but great marching band

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

What is the 1974-75 Marching Band like? Well, according to Nic Catrambone, president of the Band, it is "unique".

"The Band is actually a social organization", according to Catrambone. "There is a sense of family in the Band. Parties and informal gatherings are frequent and there is an element of enjoyment in everything we do."

The quality of the shows is improving, Catrambone explained. A greater variety in performance is emphasized. For instance, for the first time in its history the Band performed a song and dance routine at a home football game last year. A unique presentation of "The Entertainer" is planned for the Purdue game tomorrow afternoon.

The Notre Dame Marching Band has been known for being stricter with its members than most other bands. The music for each show must be memorized beforehand so the marcher can concentrate on movement and performance.



The Faculty Director of the Band is Dr. Robert O'Brien, who has served in that position for 21 years. He is affectionately called "O-B" by Band members, and he is known among them for being both strict and personal with individual marchers.

"He keeps a constant standard of performance," according to Catrambone. "his strong point is organization, but he is nevertheless extremely personable. By the first homgame of every year he knows us all by our first names. He is the best thing we've got."

There are two major parts within the Band framework, Catrambone explained. There is the administrative part which is headed by the Band officers. They are responsible for planning Band trips like the one planned for the Michigan State game, as well as picnics and banquets, keeping attendance and managing dues. They are also responsible for the spiritual attitude of the Band.

The other part is the Core Band, "the band within a band." They are upperclassmen and the best marchers who display leadership abilities. They are responsible for freshmen and other new Band members. Tom Burke, Drum Major, is in charge of the Core Band.

"But beyond all this," Catrambone continued, "beyond all the responsibility, strictness and organization, the Band must be the most bizarre organization for fun and friendship. Our favorite tradition, for instance, is the pre-rally rally which is exclusive to the Band. We all first have a few drinks in a friend's room and then get dressed up in the craziest rigs we can find. Then we get a cigar and soak it in rum, each of us, then get together, smoke them and play "number seven" (i.e. "In Heaven There is No Beer"). And then we just raise hell till the rally."

"We're a small, but great marching Band," he concluded, "and being in the Band is truly a unique and valuable experience."

**The Notre Dame band
is larger than ever
with 157 members,
35 of whom are women**

The ND Marching Band is larger than ever this year with 157 members, 35 of whom are women. Women were first admitted to the Marching Band in 1972 when eight women joined.

"The admission of girls to the Band has made a great impression. The Band used to be a collection of dirtballs," according to Catrambone. "But since the women joined us we have had a good time instead of a drunken row."



Oldest in country

First appearance made in 1846

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Band, the oldest college band in the country, is enjoying its 128th year of existence. Its first documented appearance was the commencement exercises of 1846. When the football team made its home debut against Michigan in 1887 the band was there and has been highly visible ever since.

This long, proud tradition does not prevent the band from being one of the most innovative marching units in the country. The Band of the Fighting Irish was among the first to include pageantry, precision drill and "picture" formations in its half-time and pre-game shows.

The group was part of the initial experimentation with electronic equipment such as walkie-talkies and amplified instruments. Their most recent experimentation has been with the first one-headed marching drum and hi-stepper drum carry. This latest development assists the drummer in performing Notre Dame's famous and difficult hike-step routine.

There is an old legend that says those students who did not make the football team immediately tried out for the band so that they could still travel and see the country. Knute Rockne, for example, played flute for Notre Dame long before he thought of coaching.

The band is, in fact, one of the most travelled groups

of its kind in the country. Besides its extensive performance during the football season, the band performs at many civic functions and dedications. It has also been the logical national choice to lead countless St. Patrick's Day parades.

The band played a benefit concert for the victims of the Chicago Fire in 1871. It has also been on hand at the Circle to play for Notre Dame Students leaving to serve in every war since the Civil War.

Besides its reputation for technical innovation and travel, the band is famous for the music it plays. The "Notre Dame Victory March" was first performed in 1908. Since then it has become one of the most copied and paraphrased college songs of all time.

"Notre Dame, Our Mother", the school's alma mater, was composed by a former bandsman and band director, the late Joseph Casasanta. Casasanta directed the band from 1919-42 and composed several other school songs including "Hike, Notre Dame" and "When Irish Back s Go Marching By".

The band continued its innovative tendencies when, in 1970, the all-male tradition was waived and women from St. Mary's College were incorporated into the marching unit. This co-educational aspect was, of course, enlarged when Notre Dame admitted its first women undergraduates in 1972.

With its deserved reputation for technical innovation and musical excellence the Band of the Fighting Irish will undoubtedly remain an important aspect of the Notre Dame tradition.

21 organizations receive funds

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Budget Committee decided Wednesday on cutbacks of funds to campus organizations. Student Government, Student Union, and the Hall President's Council received the major share of the allocations with eighteen other clubs receiving shares.

'We are mainly concerned with making the students aware of where the funds are being distributed,' stated Mike Schnaus, student government treasurer. Schnaus gave four guidelines for this allocation of funds.

The strictest guideline set was the Student Government's refusal to subsidize club parties and social activities because in the past, much of the clubs' allotted money was spent carelessly. Another guideline parallel to the first was the number of club members and-or how many people it would benefit. Each budget request was reviewed thoroughly to the last digit. Where funds could not be provided, the Student Government advised the club on how to raise money and how, in general, to handle their internal finances.

Clubs appealing their budget allocation are to submit their appeal to Mike Schnaus before 5:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7.

'The Student Government received a mild increase because it has been more active compared to last year,' said Schnaus.

The following is the official allocations:

BUDGET ALLOCATIONS 1974-1975

Student Union	\$40,000
Student Government	23,125
HPC	
Hall Life Fund	8,500
An Tostal	4,500
International Students	1,500
MECHA	1,500
Neighborhood Study Help	1,200
Society of Ujamma	1,000
WSND AM-FM Circle K	300
	200
Gymnastics Club	200
Finance Club	150
Red Cross	150
Baltic Club	100
Pre-Law Society	100
Rowing Club	100
Sailing Club	100
Lacrosse Club	75
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	50
AIESEC	

French Club	-0-
Psychology Club	-0-
IEEE	-0-
Pre-Med Society	-0-
Right to Life	0-0
Arnold Air Society	-0-
Volleyball Club	-0-
Chess Club	-0-
Glee Club	-0-
ISLI	-0-
Minnesota Club	-0-
Wranglers' Society	-0-

Total — \$83,000

SMC housing director named

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Nannette Blais has replaced Karen O'Neil as director of housing at St. Mary's. Blais took office Wednesday, Sept. 25. O'Neil is now director of placement.

'Just having arrived here, I have made no definite plans to change anything. I have some vague ideas on changing the room

selection procedure, but most do some research first," Blais commented.

Blais, a resident of Bourbonnais, Illinois, graduated from SMC this year, with a liberal arts degree in French. "I think this job will provide me with a great opportunity to be creative. I'm interested in meeting and dealing with people," she said.

"This job also offers me the chance to be of service to every aspect of the community. The housing office is very versatile and encompasses every aspect of the community: parents, alumnae, students, faculty and administrators," Blais explained.

For the next two weeks Blais will be researching the room selection process and familiarizing herself with the office. "My first project will be preparing for room changes in November. This will involve transfer students, students returning from Europe, as well as students requesting room changes," said Blais.

"Thinking ahead, I would like to see the room pick process become more efficient and as fair to the students as possible," she stated.



I still haven't received my permanent I.D. and I'm sure that there are many other Freshmen who haven't gotten theirs either. Will we be able to get into the football games with our temporary I.D.'s?

All the Freshmen who haven't yet received the permanent I.D.'s can use their temporary I.D.'s with their football ticket to get into the games for as long as it takes for the regular I.D.'s to get to you.

We still have some paint from painting our room left over. Is there any place where we can return the excess?

All excess paint can be turned in to the head Janitor of your respective hall, who will turn it over to the Maintenance Department of Notre Dame who in turn will store it for next year's painters. The last day for turning paint will be October 4.

When is the N.D. Ice Skating Rink open for students?

The Notre Dame Ice Rink offers its facilities free of charge to the students, faculty and staff on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 12:00 to 1:00. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the faculty and staff are allowed to skate from 11:00 to 12:00 free of charge and there is staff and faculty hockey from 12:00 to 1:00.

NOTE: The "Quickie" shuttle bus is in operation today.

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On dining hall steps

ND Grad wages personal war on poverty

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame graduate is waging a one-man war on the steps of the two campus dining halls. His battle cry: "A penny is equal to three bowls of porridge, a dime is equal to thirty!"

He is Al Sondej, a 1974 graduate with a degree in sociology. In eleven days of campaigning this semester he has collected \$751.36 for three major overseas relief services. Sondej terms the response of students and campus visitors to his pleas "unbelievable." He adds, "It really is something to sacrifice for people you'll never see or be thanked by."

Sondej first became involved in human welfare four years ago as a member of the Notre Dame chapter of "Students for Biafran Relief." Later he joined "Students' World Concern", a group which sought aid for victims of the Bangladesh crisis. He noted that the driving force in his work with these organizations was the ideal of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame President and noted spokesman on human rights, on "the role of interdependency among world nations."

It was also during his undergraduate stay at Notre Dame that Sondej developed a statistical knowledge of the world's social problems. "Statistics strike me," he explained.

"It's something when one realizes that out of a world population of 3.8 billion, 2 billion are malnourished, 2 billion never

see a doctor, 2 billion enjoy a per-capita income of only \$100 per year, and 810 million adults are illiterate," he added.

With these things in mind Sondej made the crusade for human rights his own. On Ash Wednesday in March, he began collecting donations from passers-by on the steps of Notre Dame's dining halls.

Holding a tin can, he called for coins to help feed the world's

hungry.

Upon graduation in May, Sondej obtained a position as a maintenance man with the Notre Dame Food Service. September 15 saw him in front of the dining halls again, but with a plastic milk container instead of a can to hold the donations.

When asked why he is serving the world's poor in his present capacity, Sondej responded: "I

would have to go back and learn a skill to go overseas. If anything is needed overseas, it is money. People are needed badly there, but so is money. I like what I am doing here."

The moneys collected by Sondej go to three organizations: Catholic Relief Services, CARE, and UNICEF. He emphasized that the important feature about these three agencies is that each of them strives to help the poor help themselves.

He noted that the Catholic Relief Services feeds over 10 million persons every day. It feeds pregnant mothers at special health clinics, children at school and men working at construction projects like irrigation ditches and public buildings.

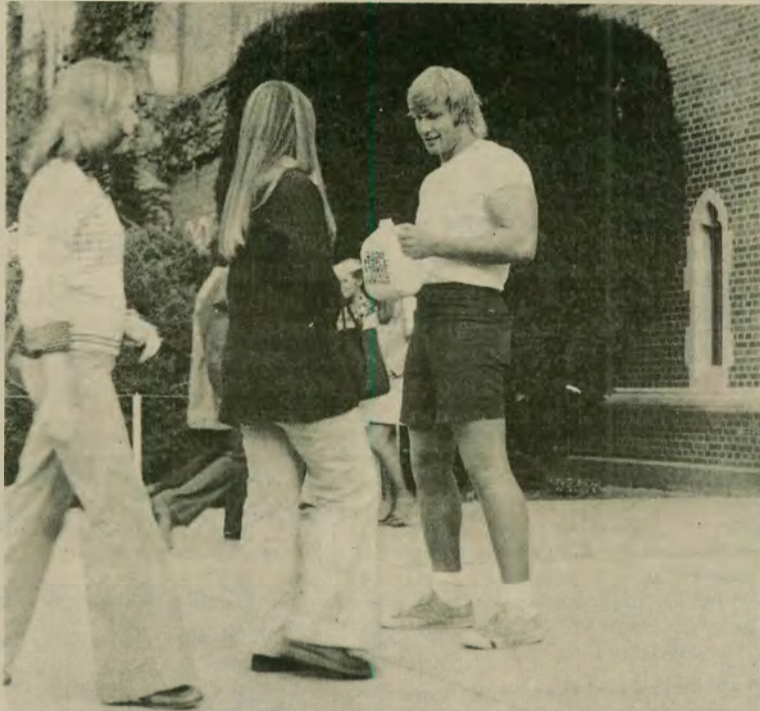
CARE feeds over 28 million people daily all over the globe, while helping to teach skills to the unemployed and family planning to married couples. Currently this organization is working with the victims of the six-year drought which has plagued such western African nations as Niger and Chad.

CARE brought to the people of Niger 553,460 pounds of ready-to-eat high protein foods, along with almost 30,000 pounds of medicines and related supplies. Sondej said, "One of the great things about CARE is its ability to turn a \$1 donation into \$6.36 of services."

UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, utilizes an \$81 million annual budget. It provides services to children such as education, day care, immunization against disease and meal programs. Sondej noted, "Education is necessary in the fight to alleviate poverty."

Sondej expressed a hope that "this country will develop a sense of awareness of other countries." He emphasized that a distribution of wealth among all nations will "eventually come about."

Al Sondej is a battler. In his own way, he is making a dent in the problems of poverty and hunger. Moreover, in his own way he is making an imprint of selflessness and charity upon the Notre Dame community.



'A penny is equal to three bowls of porridge, a dime is equal to thirty,' chants ND grad Al Sondej. He is campaigning from the dining hall steps for CARE, UNICEF, and Catholic Relief Services. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Choice of dept. head disputed

(continued from page 5)
ment votes" wrote the six CAP professors.

Lack of Dialogue

Kurtz charged that there has been a "lack of dialogue" between the administration and the department about the chairmanship. He contends that Crosson's claim of having con-

sulted with most tenured faculty of the department before making this decision is "simply not true."

Kurtz said that he has talked with several faculty members and has "not come across a single person who was consulted by the Dean." Two other sociology professors contacted expressed the game finding. One even said that in the four changes in chairmanship that he has seen as a

professor he was never consulted by the dean.

In a letter to Kurtz Crosson explained that he consulted the faculty through the Search Committee. "I did not meet with all faculty, because as in the other departments where a search committee was set up, that committee is intended to act as departmental spokesman," he wrote.

Crosson also pointed out that he spoke with two members of the CAP for an hour and a half about the appointment. Kurtz, however, noted that this discussion took place five days after the appointment was announced.

"I define dialogue as discussing the issues before a decision is reached and being told the reasons for the decision before it is announced," said Kurtz. "What Crosson considers dialogue is defending a decision that has already been made," he charged.

Heart Fund to solicit volunteers off campus

by Maryfran Hayes
Staff Reporter

"Since a new University rule forbids outside organizations to solicit on campus, this year's volunteers of the Heart Fund will be stationed outside of the campus prior to the Notre Dame-Purdue game," explained Notre Dame Senior Jim Meehan, chairman of the Notre Dame Heart Fund Campaign.

The American Heart Association's North Central Indiana Area is a non-profit organization which aids in community service. Last year the Heart Fund collected \$35,000 for St. Joseph County; \$17,317 went to Notre Dame for heart research.

Thus far, 21 Notre Dame students have volunteered for this year's campaign. However, Meehan stressed that volunteers are always needed, and those interested should attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. in Flanner Penthouse or call Meehan at 1081. The purpose of the meeting is to assign stations to the volunteers and establish route procedures for the collection of money.

The Heart Fund anticipates other fund-raising events such as another football game, a fashion show and a bike-a-thon. Saturday's event is sponsored by the First National Bank and station WSBT. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Heart Fund can make their donations at the Heart Fund office at 3010 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend, Ind.



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Business exchange club meets

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

Seventeen members attended AIESEC's first general meeting Wednesday night in room 120 of the Hayes-Healy Center. AIESEC stands for the International Association of Students in Economy and Commerce, translated from French.

An organization of Notre Dame students tied to the national organization in New York,

AIESEC coordinates the exchange of foreign and American students interested in serving an internship in business abroad.

Linda Vandervort, Midwest Manager of the national organization, gave a talk about AIESEC from the national viewpoint. Brought up at the meeting was a report by Jim Quinn, Director of Finances, informing the group of future financial projects which includes hot dog stand at home football

games.

Plans for a luncheon with fifteen South Bend businessmen on Monday, Sept. 30th, were also discussed.

Tom Webber, chairman of Notre Dame AIESEC described the objectives his group will try to strive for, both immediate and future. "We are planning a moderate growth with success-minded and enthusiastic people who are interested in making business their career," he said.

Webber commented, "As it stands now we would like three or four more students to join us".

Webber remarked that for business majors and those with just an interest in business, AIESEC is actually a dynamic learning process.

"We try to supplement the learning on paper with real experiences with commerce in South Bend and abroad. Going to Europe as an exchange student is not a requirement for being in the organization, however, even though the opportunity is there," added Webber.

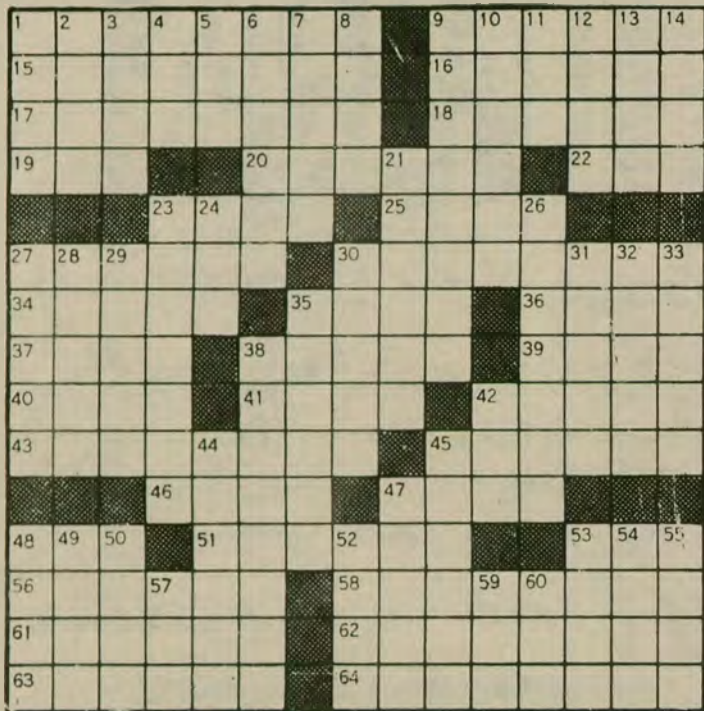
When asked about AIESEC's main goal for the individual, Webber responded, "We want to develop their concepts of economics and commerce by exposing them to local and European businesses."

"AIESEC helps the person see himself working under the pressure and active pace that exists in the world of business."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
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| 9:30 a.m. Sun. | Rev. Tom Gariepy, CSC |
| 10:45 a.m. Sun. | Rev. James T. Burtchaell |
| 12:15 p.m. Sun. | Rev. Bill Toohey |

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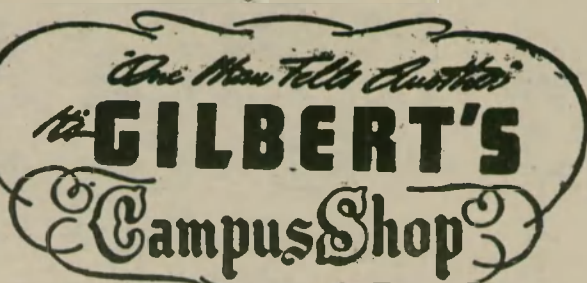
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CCE dean named to artists advisory panel

by Jean Murphy
Staff Reporter

Dr. Thomas Bergin, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, has been named Chairman of the Artists-in-Schools Advisory Panel to the National Endowment for the Arts. The national committee is an independent agency of the Federal Government created to encourage and assist the nation's cultural

resources.

At a meeting held this week at the CCE, the 19-member advisory panel considered proposals submitted by the states and recommended allocations of grants to primary and secondary schools throughout the nation totalling \$3.2 million. Applications requesting a total of \$4.2 million for 1975-76 school year projects had been

received.

Bergin stated, "Membership on the panel represents a first rate opportunity to assist in a tremendously important curriculum area elementary and high school—the arts, an area that has been neglected and abandoned."

"The Artists-in-Schools Program receives requests for

money to support visiting artists and art programs in schools. The National Endowment for the Arts acts upon the Advisory Panel's proposals and matches, dollar for dollar, the amount of money put up by the schools," he observed.

"This year's budget had to cut by almost 25 per cent," said Bergin, "And it was necessary to cut judiciously in order that schools get the most from the money allocated."

The Artists-in-Schools Program began in 1969 and has become one of the Arts Endowment's most successful programs.

"We have 1275 artists in residence employed in schools. Programs are offered in crafts, dance, film music, poetry, theater and visual arts. The artists simply go to a school system and work with the children, holding workshops in their specialty and discussing aspects of their art with

the students," Bergin said.

"The program provides employment for talented young artists and provides a new dimension on where and how artists can give," commented Bergin.

"At first, schools were slow to respond. They thought the program created competition with the teachers," Bergin admitted. However, the increased demands for funds indicate that the school systems recognize the benefits to the school children and host communities where the Artist-in-Schools Program is in progress.

In accepting chairmanship of the Artists-in-Schools Panel, Bergin said he felt a "genuine sense of great challenge, a real break through, primarily because I feel the program represents the on great track, the one great creative option and structure through which the arts might take some giant steps and move as we have never been able to move before."

Shuttle bus schedule

QUICKIE A - SOUTH LOOP - 8:30 TO 1:30

Main Circle at ND	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30
Library on ND Ave	8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32	12:32
Louies at ND-SB	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33	12:33
Rocco's on SB Ave	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35
LaSalle & Michigan	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38	12:38
Main & Washington	8:41	9:41	10:41	11:41	12:41
Main & Wayne	8:42	9:42	10:42	11:42	12:42
Main & Indiana	8:46	9:46	10:46	11:46	12:46
Scottsdale Mall 1	8:54	9:54	10:54	11:54	12:54
Scottsdale Mall 2	8:56	9:56	10:56	11:56	12:56
Town & Country	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:12	1:12
Edison & Ironwood	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:19	1:19
Library on ND Ave	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25
Main Circle at ND	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30

QUICKIE B - SOUTH LOOP - 9:00 TO 2:00

Main Circle At ND	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Library on ND Ave	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:02	1:02
Edison & Ironwood	9:09	10:09	11:09	12:09	1:09
Town & Country	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:16	1:16
Scottsdale Mall 2	9:32	10:32	11:32	12:32	1:32
Scottsdale Mall 1	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35
Michigan & Indiana	9:42	10:42	11:42	12:42	1:42
Michigan & Wayne	9:46	10:46	11:46	12:46	1:46
Michigan & Washington	9:47	10:47	11:47	12:47	1:47
Michigan & LaSalle	9:49	10:49	11:49	12:49	1:49
Rocco's on SB Ave	9:52	10:52	11:52	12:52	1:52
Louie's at SB-ND	9:53	10:53	11:53	12:53	1:53
Library on ND Ave	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55
Main Circle at ND	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00

QUICKIE C - NORTH LOOP - 8:30 TO 1:50

Main Circle at ND	8:30	9:10	9:50	10:30	11:10	11:50	12:30	1:10
SMC - ND Crossing on "31"	8:35	9:15	9:55	10:35	11:15	11:55	12:35	1:15
Light Before Boar's Head	8:38	9:18	9:58	10:38	11:18	11:58	12:38	1:18
Light at Denny's & Village Inn	8:40	9:20	10:00	10:40	11:20	12:00	12:40	1:20
Jay's Lounge on "31"	8:45	9:25	10:05	10:45	11:25	12:05	12:45	1:25
Shula's on "31"	8:50	9:30	10:10	10:50	11:30	12:10	12:50	1:30
Kubiak's on "31"	8:55	9:35	10:15	10:55	11:35	12:15	12:55	1:35
Light at Denny's & Village Inn	9:00	9:40	10:20	11:00	11:40	12:20	1:00	1:40
Light After Boar's Head	9:02	9:42	10:22	11:02	11:42	12:22	1:02	1:42
SMC - ND Crossing on "31"	9:05	9:45	10:25	11:05	11:45	12:25	1:05	1:45
Main Circle at ND	9:10	9:50	10:30	11:10	11:50	12:30	1:10	1:50

Notre Dame senior gets \$115,000 in suit against SMC

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Mary Ellen Darin, a Notre Dame senior, was awarded \$115,000 last week as settlement in a suit against St. Mary's College. The twelve member jury handed down its decision Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 10 p.m., granting the student compensation for an accident which occurred April 23, 1972.

The accident took place while Darin was melting wax for an art project in the laundry room of a SMC hall. A hotplate which she was using exploded, causing her to receive burns.

Darin, when contacted about the case replied that she had no comment concerning either the suit or the accident.

R. Kent Rowe, of the Hartford Insurance Company, represented St. Mary's in the court proceedings. College officials declined comment on the case.



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'Cabaret' set in Michigan for homecoming

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

"Tickets for all homecoming-oriented activities will be on sale as of today," said Richard Guiltinan, chairman of the Student

Union Social Commission. Tickets are available for the Rice football game, Gordon Lightfoot concert and the annual "Homecoming Party".

Tickets for this year's party,

entitled "Cabaret," will go on sale today at 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union ticket office. Cost of the ticket is \$6 per couple.

Students presenting two tickets

for the Lightfoot concert will receive a \$2 discount on their purchase of a party ticket. "We can only keep the offer open as long as our supply of discount tickets last," said Guiltinan. As of now, there are only 150 tickets available at the reduced price.

"Cabaret" will be held on Saturday, October 12, from 8:30 to 1 a.m. at the Silver Beach Ballroom. The party site is in St. Joseph, Michigan, 30 miles north of campus.

The ballroom is situated in an old amusement park on the shores of Lake Michigan. "The building will supply the perfect atmosphere for our theme, "Cabaret", remarked the Social Commissioner.

Busses will be provided, free of charge, for anyone wishing to make use of them. Guiltinan recommended that anyone driving should make an attempt to form car pools. The Student Union will provide maps for anyone desiring them.

"I'd like to stress the fact that everyone should be extremely careful driving to and from the

event," said Guiltinan. If this event is successful, it will be the first of many off-campus events involving the proper use of alcohol as a social stimulus, according to Guiltinan.

The "come as you are" event will feature two bands, "Wind" and one not yet secured. In keeping with the "Cabaret" theme, refreshments will include beer, wine, bread, cheese, and fruit. "We expect the tickets for the party to sell at a quick rate," added Guiltinan.

Also on sale today will be tickets for the Rice game on October 12. These tickets will also stay on sale as long as the supply lasts. "They haven't been moving as fast as we thought they would," said Guiltinan. The party and football tickets can be bought in one package for \$23.

Tickets for the concert, slated for Friday, October 11, may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office. "These tickets have been selling rapidly as we expected" concluded Guiltinan.

New ND-SMC Women's Council formed geared to women working together

By Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

"we are in the process of forming a council between Notre Dame and St. Mary's Sr. John Miriam Jones,

assistant to the provost, explained Tuesday at the second meeting of the Women's Council.

"The S.M.C. Women's Council is geared to Notre Dame and Saint

Mary's women working together to get done what needs to be done," Sr. Jones continued.

Sr. Jones and Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, S.M.C. Vice-President of Student Affairs, have been working on the formation of the Women's Council for a year; however, the Council was not established until last spring. The Council's three major areas of interest are the development of a lecture series on human sexuality, career planning, and sports and social activities.

"We envision a series of seminars on human sexuality open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students," Sr. Jones said.

Dr. Cannon emphasized the cultural, psychological and theological aspects of human sexuality should be discussed in addition to the physical aspects. The question was raised whether to limit the seminars to women and to open them to men later on in the series. Sr. Jones said that a mixture of all-male and all-female discussion groups could be worked out if needed.

Tentative topics for the seminars are abortion, birth control, the psychology of men, the psychology of women, male physiology and female physiology.

The Council is also trying to get Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women together through the medium of sports. The possibility of organized football tournaments between the campuses was discussed. Two students, one from Saint Mary's and one from Notre Dame, will go to the Notre Dame interhall office to work out the formation of the football teams.

The Irish Eye

(continued from page 16)

more interested in the 'oohs' and 'ahs' a 68-0 win would draw. Hopefully Barry Switzer won't fall asleep in the first quarter. Oklahoma by 2,000.

Northwestern at Nebraska: If Mitch Anderson is smart he'll fake an injury for at least another week. Again, somebody should take pity on poor John Pont. Nebraska by 3,000.

Southern Cal at Pittsburgh: This should be the most interesting game of the afternoon and a tough pick. The Trojans have had a week off to lick their wounds and prepare for Pitt. The Panthers are fast and mean, especially that cool young 'Cat Tony Dorsett. The game is in Pittsburgh and that's good for something but from here it's Southern Cal by three.

SMU at Ohio State: The Buckeyes continue their rough tough schedule with some preachers from down South. Woody Hayes could have had Notre Dame as an eleventh game this year, but he probably figured SMU would be the team to beat in '74. OSU by plenty.

Arizona State at Missouri: Missouri is surprisingly mediocre this year while the Sun Devils are typically explosive. Frank Kush is out to retain czarism in the far Southwest and the Tigers will be loyal Midwest subjects.

Washington State at Illinois: The Illini have come into their own while State is lost in the wilderness of the Great Northwest. Illinois by 10.

Tennessee at Auburn: Tennessee could Volunteer themselves right out of the SEC contention with another lackluster performance. Head Coach Bill Battle won't allow that however and Auburn hasn't had anything since Pat Sullivan left. Tennessee by 13.

Rhode Island at Brown: Great things are happening at Brown (yawn) and that means winning more than one football game or losing less than seven. This intrastate battle would gather no attention but look for the Brown Bears.

Upset of the week: Texas Tech over Texas: The Red Raiders of Tech have yet to show what they can do. The Longhorns are in the same corral. The game will be played at Jones Stadium in Lubbock and before a home crowd. After the game Darrel Royal may see Red, Raiders that is.

Last week: 9 of 15 (although did include upset of the week) 60 per cent.
Season: 20 of 30, 67 per cent.

Irish host Purdue

(continued from page 16)

pounds. Three seniors, Alex DiMarzio, Fred Cooper, Jim Wood and junior Tom Andres anchor the four secondary positions while sophomores Bob Mannella and Joe Sullivan are the Boilers' top two linebackers.

The Irish defense remains intact and unchanged and poised on facing a Purdue attack which features both the run and the pass.

"Purdue will do a lot of things with the football," remarked Ara "They'll run out of the slot-I and they'll pass. We have to be alert for anything."

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The Opening Statement

(continued from page 16)

cannot afford to take lightly. The coaching staff has spent the week impressing on the players the fact that, despite Purdue's record, they are a strong team. Notre Dame must prepare for a traditional rival, forever hungry for Irish blood. The gentlemen from Lafayette have little to lose and great deal to gain in this contest. More than once the Boilermakers have faced The gentlemen from Lafayette have little to lose and a great deal to gain in this contest. More than once the Boilermakers have faced Notre Dame as underdogs and have emerged the "Spoilermakers." This year they bring with them a big, strong defense that promises to test the Irish offense. They have one of the world's fastest pass receivers and a new coach who would like nothing better than to beat his former boss.

N.D.'s veterans remember last year's game with Purdue. The Boilermakers hit hard, even in defeat, and they promise to hit even harder this year. Nothing but a total effort on the part of the Irish will prevent the Boilers from accomplishing the upset they have in mind. As Coach Parseighian stated, the Irish are a good team. But he expects improvement this week from his club. He knows that on any given day, a good team can suffer defeat at the hands of an average team if there is a lack of mental preparation. He also knows that if Notre Dame enters the arena Saturday with the same attitude they carried into Dyche Stadium last week, they could be in for a long afternoon.

The Fighting Irish will appear this Saturday a more enthusiastic, consistent football team. Improvement will mark the home opener, as it will each ensuing game. Preparations have been made to knock the steam out of the Boilermakers in such a manner as to reaffirm the Irish claim to the top spot. After all, who can enjoy a long afternoon in Notre



When Peie Demmerle isn't catching Clements' passes, Wayne Bullock is. Here he hauls in a swing pass against Northwestern.

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'68 Ford Mustang V-6 3 speed. Good condition. Best offer. Call 1413

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Desperately need 2 - 4 Purdue tix. will pay. Call 7471

Wanted: 2 tickets to Mich. State game - Desperate! CALL 8143

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for Purdue. Will PAY. Call 7471

Need 2 GA Pitt tickets Will pay! Sue 6771

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Please call 6956 or 1254

Need ride to Cleveland Oct. 4 weekend. Call Mary 1250

Need 2 GA or Student tix for Purdue. Call 4834

Need desperately: three Michigan State tix. Call Jerry 1636

2 Purdue GA tix. Will pay good price. Call 1902

Need GA Purdue Tix. Call Norm 277-0130

WANTED: Scoutmasters Local Boy Scout troop north of campus is in need of a volunteer scoutmaster. Call 283-7332

WANTED 2 - 4 Tix Pitt and-or Miami call Mark 3620

Wanted: 2 Rice GA tix & 4 Army GA tix Call John or Kathy 282-1568

Wanted - May Fair Rest Waiters 5 - 10-11 pm part time or full time. Must be 21. \$1.25 plus tips call 255-5517

Wanted at any cost: 2 adjacent GA tix for Purdue- 7812 Pat

Wanted 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call 8475 or 8472

Need 4 Michigan St. tickets. Call 3683

Need 4 GA tickets for Purdue will pay \$ call 288-6195

Desperately need GA tix for any home game. Don 1213

Need six Miami tickets. Pay top dollar. 272-9622

Need 2 Elvis Tix - Good money 272-9622

Desperately NEEDED 2 Presley concert tickets. Willing to pay Ph. 259-0408 after 5 pm

URGENTLY NEED 6 PURDUE TICKETS CALL TOM 288-7637

WANTED: From 1 to 10 tickets to the Purdue game. Call Joe at 289-3751

NEEDED DESPERATELY 1 GA TICKET TO RICEGAMETOM 8398

Need 2 Purdue tix - call Brady 272-4156 or Norm 277-0130

Desperate; need ride to Mich State game will share expenses. Call 4238

Need 1 ticket for Purdue Game. 277-0021

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth- 5144

Wanted: two (2) GA tickets for Miami 289-4303

Desperately need two GA tix for Army. Call Rahj 1612

Need 1 student tix for Purdue - call Trace 234-1889

Need 1 ticket (student or GA) to Purdue game. Please call Brenda 4260 or Debbie 6746

Need Ride to Tulsa Oct. break. Expenses shared. Joe - 283-1205

NOTICES

TOM'S UNIVERSITY STANDARD AT IRONWOOD & STATE RD. 23 WILL GIVE YOU A FREE N.D. GLASS WITH A FILL-UP

D. Makielski - your letter jacket was found Sat. on the So. Quad. Call Mark 1572

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Money? Morrissey loan fund can lend you up to \$150; basement of Lafortune - Daily, 11:15 - 12:15

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HOCKEY GAME: THE CAMPUS VIEW CRUNCHIES vs. THE FLANNER FROGS. WED OCT 2, 11:00 PM AT THE ACC CAMPUS VIEW AND STONERIDGE RESIDENTS WHO WANT TO PLAY BUT HAVEN'T SIGNED UP YET, CALL CLIFF AT 272-9895

SHA NA NA TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE; 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER WILL BE FROM 12:15 - 5:00 MWF AND 11:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:00 TT.

Attention all mgt club members - free picnic Fri. noon west of Hurley Bldg. - membership sign-up also \$2 yr.

Need 4 GA tix for Purdue. Call Bill 1746

Need 1 ticket for Purdue. Call 3140

Need 2-4 GA Rice tickets. Dave 6818

Needed - driver for 3 year old in So. Bend one hour per day. \$20 per week. Call collect Sat. mornings before 10 am. 312-693-2281

Help wanted- Construction Laborers- \$2.50 hr. min. 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Partime or fulltime. Apply in person. Fat Wally's Electric Beer Joint. 2046 S. Bend Ave.

Need desperately GA Pitt tickets Please call Monica 4489

Need 2 GA tix for Purdue. Will pay \$ call Jim 3303

WANTED: 1 RICE TIX. call 284-4371

Desperately need 1 Purdue tix. Call John 8883

Wanted: 2 Army tix. Call 287-0076

Need 6 GA tix for Purdue. will pay mucho \$. Call Steve, 289-1376

LOST & FOUND

Lost: a silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979. Thankz

Lost \$225 cash between Keenan - Field House; Field House - O'Shag; Field House - Administration Bldg. Large Reward. Call 3368

Lost 1 pr. of girl's silver wire rimmed glasses on Sept. 13, 1974 somewhere between Stepan and Breen-Phillips. Reward ph. 3097

Lost H.S. ring in O'Shag piano room initials A.J.F. Gold, Call 8624

Lost hard black glass case with gold wire rimmed glasses inside. Reward. Call Brian at 287-3586

Lost Keys in North dining hall Thurs. Sept. 19, NBC insignia on key chains. Reward; Call 1328

PERSONALS

Lady in red, I love you too. Who are you? The Slopper

Gail, Happy 21st BIRTHday to you! (am not your twin)

Tracy has two nice tix for Purdue Peeking Pete

Dear ying' Could Jim O'Malley chug 9 1/2 shots and live to tell about it T.V. P.S. Bleep me to death

A HAPPY 23rd ANNIVERSARY TO MARGE AND FRANK. GOD BLESS YOU BOTH TOM

Welcome to duLac: Denise, Sam, Cindy Love, 135

Ah Chris, you sultry bitch with fire in your eyes -

Ben Dover, I'll get you in the end! King Walter

To the Roman Pontiff On this the unholy day of your birth, the world wonders at your treachery. But we graciously wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. AntiChristal Coalition

To the guy who retrieved the panties stuck on the ledge: Thank you for boosting our morale

Happy nineteenth birthday Bean! Love, your three frosh. Remember the double T.P. (have a drink on us!)

Help me celebrate my 21st birthday Call 4044- Gail Dear

Hey ramblin Chris why dont you settle down. Loretto ain,t your kind of town. There ain,t no gold and there ain't no medder like me. I'm the number one fan of the gal from Johnstown P. Eddie D.

Prez, we are glad to see you back

Ditta, still very much / love guess who

Ara after second, Irish after first

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

When Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Alex Agase of Purdue match wits and wide receivers in Notre Dame stadium tomorrow afternoon a couple of second-place positions will be at stake.

For Ara, a victory tomorrow will give him sole possession of second place on the all-time Irish list. Parseghian, now in his 11th year at Notre Dame, upped his record to 87-15-4 with wins over Georgia Tech and Northwestern. A triumph over the Boilermakers would enable Ara to surpass the legendary Frank Leahy who was 87-11-3 in his 11 years here.

For the Irish, second place is where they stand in the recent AP and UPI college football polls. And first is where they'd rather be. An impressive win over Purdue would certainly aid the cause.

Unfortunately for all concerned, certain obstacles stand in the way, not the least of which are Agase and his Boilermakers. Throw in an Olympic sprinter who does the hundred in 9.1 and plays wide receiver, and a Purdue-Notre Dame rivalry which means more than just a share of Hoosier history and the Irish have themselves a contest.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Football picks

The phrase 'on any given day' may be well-used and well-worn, but last Saturday it was also well-taken.

No less than eight teams, including Nebraska, LSU, Penn State, Arkansas, Houston, UCLA, Stanford, and Maryland were the victims of major upsets. And it seems that the '74 college football season should provide fans with quite a few more of these 'given days.'

'With all the upsets in college football these days, you can never tell what might happen,' said Ara Parseghian earlier this week.

Parseghian's hoping the Irish will know what's happening this Saturday when they open their home season with Purdue, but elsewhere, it could be another one of those 'given days.'

This week's picks:

Purdue at Notre Dame: In the first home game of the season the Irish are always out to impress the home fans. And Tom Clements will. Purdue has some fine people and some fast people (i.e. Larry Burton) but look for ND to take the steam out of the Boiler's drive. Irish by 24.

Penn State at Iowa: The Nittany Lions were overly generous with Navy last week. Undoubtedly Joe Paterno has restored the roar to last week's whining kitty cats. This week the Lions' favorite food may be Hawkeye, Iowa style.

Michigan State at UCLA: The Spartans have allowed but seven points in two games while the Uclans could manage only ten in an upset loss to Iowa last week. The Bruins have been hibernating for the past three weeks but a hometown L.A. crowd may wake them up. UCLA by one.

Indiana at Kentucky: This could be the Hoosiers only chance of winning this year. But Lexington is Wildcat homeland and Hoosiers deal more easily with cows and pigs. Look for Kentucky.

Navy at Michigan: The Middies got lucky in the Pennsylvania rain last weekend and the high seas helped them float by. The Wolverines have artificial turf and a quarterback named Denny Franklin. Besides they're a lot better than Navy. Michigan by 20.

Vanderbilt at Alabama: Who's Bear Bryant kidding? Southern Mississippi one week and Vanderbilt the next. They probably have Wake Forest scheduled for 1975. Alabama by 1,000.

Utah State at Oklahoma: This one's even worse. The Sooners are only number three after a tough time with Baylor. Although known for their intellectual makeup and strict adherence to the rules, the Sooners are

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Like Huarte to Snow, Hanratty to Seymour, and Theismann to Gatewood before them, Tom Clements to Pete Demmerle too has become quite a combination. Tomorrow afternoon when the Irish host Purdue, Clements to Demmerle should be much in evidence.

Agase brings to South Bend a Boiler squad which is as yet winless. Purdue lost to the tough Badgers of Wisconsin 28-14 two weeks ago and tied Miami of Ohio 7-7 last Saturday.

'Purdue has the personnel to be

a fine football team,' commented Parseghian. 'They just haven't gelled yet. But they always give us a tough time. Last year we were only leading 10-7 at halftime and wound up winning 20-7. It would be just like them to put things together against us. With all the upsets that have been going on in college football, anything can happen.'

'Purdue has a lot of potential,' added Ara. They have the skills, the size and the speed, they just haven't put things together yet.

'They're a dangerous football team and historically this contest has always been played with a lot of enthusiasm, hard hitting and contact. I've played against Alex Agase for a number of years and I know what he can do with youngsters emotionally. We'll have our hands full.'

When Parseghian talks about personnel, one, in particular comes to mind. That is split end Larry Burton who accounted for the only Boilermaker points against the Irish last season on a 53 yard touch down bomb. Burton, along with quarterback Mike Terrizzi and tailback Scott Dierking, constitute the essence of the Boilermaker attack. Already, in two games, Burton is close to surpassing his 1973 totals with 11 receptions for 248 yards.

Terrizzi, a 6-3, 204 pound senior will again lead the Boilermaker attack with sophomore Dierking, and senior Pete Gross running out of the slot-I formation. Freshman Paul Berry will be in the slot at flanker and senior Barry Santini will be the tight end.

Agase's concern right now, however, is with the interior line.

'We've got to control the line of scrimmage this week,' appraised Agase. 'Last Saturday our defense played well. Our offense is getting better. The skills are there and Miami has an outstanding defense. The problems are different with Notre Dame. They are

physically to win that football game.'

The Irish are prepared mentally as well, knowing Parseghian's lasting rivalry with Agase, but physically they'll still be missing running back Art Best. Best is recovering from a broken jaw and is expected to be back in pads Monday but will definitely miss Saturday's clash with the Boilers.

Joining quarterback Tom Clements in the starting backfield will be fullback Wayne Bullock, and halfbacks Al Samuel and Ron Goodman. The Irish are prepared with four other running backs, however. Russ Kornman, Tom Parise, Jim Weiler and Mark McLane are all expected to see action.

To counter Purdue's Burton the Irish have the nation's sixth leading receiver in split end Pete Demmerle. Demmerle, in two games, has already caught 13 passes for 205 yards and one touch-down. Kevin Doherty and freshman Ken McAfee are behind Demmerle.

The Irish "O" has a bigger defensive line to cope with this weekend. Purdue's Ken Novak, a 6-7, 274 pound tackle anchors a front five that averages 230

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big defensively and we'll be seeing a different offensive concept than we saw against Wisconsin and Miami. Notre Dame uses many variations off the Wing-T.

'One thing is certain. We're going to be prepared mentally and

Steve Quehl

The Opening Statement

Apparently Notre Dame did not win well enough against Northwestern last week. At least that's what the Associated Press sports writers would have everyone believe since replacing Notre Dame with Ohio State as their choice for the number one team in the nation. There are even those around here who would echo the scribes' misgivings with their anxious queries: 'What was the matter with those guys, anyway?' Of course, they only beat the projected spread by a point, gaining a mere 600 or so yards in total offense. Something must have been wrong. Under circumstances other than last week's, however, there might have been.

Heading the list of those concerned about last week's performance are the Notre Dame coaches. In spite of the result

Heading the list of those concerned about last week's performance are the Notre Dame coaches. In spite of the rout administered to an inept Northwestern ball club, the coaches felt the performance of the Irish proved little more than adequate. Statistically, the accomplishments on the field left nothing to complain about. Technically, however, Notre Dame displayed inconsistencies that generally mark less experienced teams. Offensively, the ball club afforded itself little opportunity to relax until well into the second half. Fumbles, dropped passes, and spotty execution marred expectations of a quick dispatch of the Wildcats. From all indications, the Irish were not mentally prepared for Northwestern.

There is an unfortunate requirement of any team in a top-ranked position which demands that everyone be at a mental pinnacle each week. It is assumed that the members of such a team have reached a physical peak by the start of the season that will be maintained throughout the balance of the schedule. But a mental peak is difficult to reach and retain week after week in preparing for a variety of opponents. Notre Dame had seen films of Northwestern and undoubtedly knew what to expect. They went into the game perhaps a little too confident, a little too relaxed mentally. But mental laxity leads to physical error. The truth of that statement emerged at Duche Stadium last week where the Irish could very easily have spoiled a nice afternoon, under more difficult circumstances. It must be emphasized constantly that simply because a team is highly ranked, it will not assure victory against even the slightest opponent. Had Notre Dame faced a more formidable rival with the same attitude, so the coaches say, they could have encountered trouble.

This week's game with Purdue will provide an obstacle that the Irish

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