Georgia march continues face heat and Maddox

FORSYTH, Ga. (UPI) A blazing sun and 90 degree temperatures punished the "oppression" marchers yesterday in the third day of a 110 mile trek to Atlanta to protest riot and campus killings.

The number of marchers, most of them blacks, dropped from about 300 to 250 as the procession made its way out of Macon and headed northward 25 miles to Forsyth, the Thursday night stopping point.

A few people gathered in their front yards to watch marchers as they hiked along the hot paved procession made its way out of miles to Forsyth, the Thursday night stopping point.

Some marched with colorful towels draped over their heads, or slung around their necks and others wore sombreros in vain attempt to ward off the merciless sun, which blazed down on Route 41 and bounced back in their faces.

The marchers set out from Perry, in the heart of Georgia's peach growing region, Tuesday to protest the six deaths that occurred during the Augusta rioting, and six others at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State University in Mississippi.

The demonstrators said they were marching against oppression and what Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, SCLC, termed the "shoot to kill mentality" in America.

The march is to end with a massive demonstration in Atlanta.

The University of Georgia'sgrenade recovered yesterday in the University's Memorial Stadium is going to be used in the demonstration.

The move was made in an effort to avoid a possible clash with the demonstration.

The police have said they will not allow the demonstration to proceed.

The demonstrators have said they will continue their march until they are allowed to enter the stadium.

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S. Viet forces drive; U.S. death toll rises

MAY - South Vietnamese forces drove 20 miles into Cambodia along the coast of the Gulf of Siam Thursday in a move to choke off Communist supply lines. Heavy fighting was reported on another Cambodian battlefield, 50 miles south of Phnom Penh, the capital.

Phnom Penh AP - South Vietnamese infantrymen and armored columns have been moving out of jungles, checking the U.S. troops to a 21-mile limit imposed on U.S. troops.

In Saigon, U.S. headquarters reported 217 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam and Cambodia last week, the highest toll for any seven-day period in nine months. Military sources said 77 Americans were slain in the Cambodian theater of operations.

Military sources in Saigon said South Vietnamese infantrymen

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THE DAMNED

Captain Poland (Phil Kukofski) was elected this year's Ugliest Man on Campus. He narrowly edged out Chief Mud in the Face in the voting which took place last week. The Ugly Man Contest, which is run by Alpha Phi Omega, netted about $50 for the Bifarion Relief Program.

Benefit set for Saturday night

BY Don Russe

A special benefit for the Council of the International Lay Apostolate will be held tomor-
row night at America. The affair will run from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. and feature folk sing-
ing acts and two poetry readings. Admission to the benefit will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will go to the council to finance their summer projects.

Arrangements for the benefit were made by CILA treasurer Mike Canale with the student managers. The folk singing acts will be John and Phil, Pat Clin-
ton, Jim Mozan and Paul Guern-
ny, and Jim Balcersky of the Morning Glory Brigade. Also the January Rain, Mike McCool, Alan Zwicker, Melanie Mandich and an act from Detroit. Poetry will be read by Roy Holcher and Steve Black.

CILA was formed nine years ago. It was modeled after the Peace Corps and designed for the person who wants to do social work but can not devote a full year to the task. The council is composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's volunteers.

Paul said the council is "de-
vised to build and good will through social action projects." The projects are conducted dur-
ing the summer months in the United States, Latin America and South America. CILA will work in West Virginia, Eastern Mississippi and on Indian reservations in the U.S. this summer. They will also conduct two pro-
tects in Mexico, one in Chile, one on St. Lucia Island and one in Peru. The council's volunteers

will work on projects, compiled by the local CILA contact, that will improve the community.

CILA is financed entirely by contributions and fund raising drives. Paul stressed that tomor-
row night, in addition to helping to finance CILA projects, will be the last chance to see your favor-

ite performing artists.

Fr. Berrigans play Sunday

by Mike McCarr

The Community will present a Reader's Theater version of Daniel Berrigan's new play, The Trial of the Catonsville Nine, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 24, in Washington Hall.

The lines of the play are taken from the actual court record of the trial of the seven men and two women who entered the draft board office in Catonsville, Maryland in May of 1968, and destroyed the I-A and I-A-Delinquents files.

The defendants, who received sentences of up to three-and-one-half years, were Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Rev. Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., Br. David Darst, F.S.C., Mary Moy-
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row night, in addition to helping to finance CILA projects, will be the last chance to see your favor-

ite performing artists.
Senators Tom Mignanelli and Pat Webber defended the Senate cutback of activity fees and responded to the statements made by Dave Krashna and Bob Pohl yesterday’s Observer. Mignanelli said the bill was intended to give back to the halls somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent of the budget, which is about $12,000, or $2.00 per student. “The original plan was to give this money back to the halls anyway,” he said; “either way it would not be put in the general Student Government fund!”

Mignanelli went on to say that the reasoning behind the Senate’s action was to benefit all students. “The smaller halls need the money more than do the bigger halls,” he said, “but it would not be fair for the students of Grace and Flanner to have to pay for the activities of the smaller halls.” Under this plan, Mignanelli contended, halls such as Howard and Sotin can charge a hall tax without any extra burden on the students, while the residents of the larger halls will not have to foot the bill for these halls.

“Also,” he continued, “the off-campus student will not have to foot the bill for halls in our area, thus all students will benefit.”

Pat Webber agreed with Mignanelli’s statements, adding that this money can now be used by the halls for their own smaller activities, and not be channelled through all of the Student Government funds. He went on to say that Student Government could pay off the $25,000 debt ($20,000 past debt and $5,000 incurred during the McKenna administration) and still have $60,000 left.

In response to the statements made by Krashna and Pohl criticizing the Senate for their action, Mignanelli said, “Krashna did not even bother to show up at either meeting where the bill was being discussed, and he did not research the matter before condemning the Senate.”

“I resent the statement made by Krashna saying that there is seemingly something underneath all this,” Mignanelli continued. “I take it as a personal slur against myself and others.”

He said that in the committee meeting, the vote was 10 to 1 to cut back on the fee, and this included both “liberal” and “conservative” members of the Senate. “As it stands now,” he said, “we will have at least as much money as this fall. The Observer pointed they wouldn’t need any money for next year, then later said they might need $5,000. Now they are going completely back on what they said.”

He went on to say that the Student Union would not have to make any cutbacks in their appropriations for the CAP or SFL. “The arts will definitely not be hurt,” he stressed.

Responding to the charge that the Senate had not researched this issue, Mignanelli said that the entire Student Union Financial report was studied before the vote. He added that the $10,000 dollar surplus from the Social Commission was eaten up by the extra speakers procured by the Academic Commission.

/START /PAGE 3

Student participation discussed during organizational meeting

by John Abowd

About seventy people attended an organizational meet­ ing of the Movement for a New Congress last night in O’Shaughnessy Hall. The attendees heard Mr. Edward Manier of the Philosophy Department and Mr. John Roos of the Government Department discuss the role of students in local campaigning.

Manier, a McCarthy worker and precinct chairman in South Bend during the 1968 campaign, talked about the importance of canvassing and “grass roots” work. He said that canvassing was crucial in terms of mobilizing the voters and personal gain from discussing the issues with the people.

Manier also stressed the need to “get the vote out” in an off-year election. He said that the last ninety minutes before the polls close are “one of the most crucial in terms of mobilizing the vote, especially for the pre­ cinct ap­ tain.”

Manier thought that freshmen could be around during the final weeks of the election to phone voters and to do necessary last minute work.

Roos, who will head the Notre Dame headquarters of the Movement for a New Congress, lectured on the importance of organization in local campaigns, especially in the volunteer work.

Roos suggested that congressional campaigns in hometowns might be very disorganized in terms of volunteer work. He saw as the important role of students building an effective network of workers that would help the students returned to school.

Don Mooney, a student coordinator for the action, said that students who join the congressional action by filling out the form for the Student Union Academic Commission office will be informed by mail of the campaign and area. Over 600 students have completed the form according to Mooney.

Communiversity to present

by Marty Graham

Members of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Indianas University South Bend, and the South Bend Community have begun to initiate an Open Pantry Program which will supply the poor of the area with free food supplies.

To begin the planning of the pantry during the summer, a fund raising program is being initiated at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. The collection is being run on a residence hall basis. Individuals interested in helping out are asked to contact either Tom Vandeputten or Marty Graham in room 307 Breen Phillips. 283-1314

The Open Pantry Program organizes pantries on establishing it in the South-West side of South Bend, possibly at Saint Augustine’s Church.

Mrs. Marine Neagus, one of the organizers of the program, stated, “There will by no means be a test given before the issuance of food because these people are subjected to this de­ grading treatment enough times. In doing away with the test, we feel that those who will take advantage of the pantry will be only a small minority.”

Marty Graham, one of the initiators of the fund collection at Notre Dame, stated, “We feel that with the help of the student body at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, we will collect enough money to help carry the initial program throughout the summer. We realize that the students have been bomooned with requests for money throughout the last few weeks, but the Open Pantry Program will help to in­ initate the bond between Notre Dame and the South Bend community which the Communiversity is striving for.”

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Letters to the Editor

Ominous parallels

Editor: President Nixon's recent announcement that American and South Vietnamese troops would launch a "defensive reaction" against Communist forces in Cambodia has some ominous historical parallels. The following document, ordering the German "defensive reaction" against Russia in June 1941, after the failure of Germany's "reinforced protective reaction warfare" against England, may be somewhat more charitable towards the guardsmen at Kent State, six blacks in Augusta, and a 30-year-old man and a high school student in Jackson, Mississippi.

The campaign, Operation Barbarossa, was expected to take 2 or 3 months at most—8 to 12 weeks. It lasted, instead, four years, and ended in the "Total Victory," not of Germany, but of the Allies.

Nixon's rhetoric should deceive no one. The United States, which has been attacking South Vietnam, South Vietnam, and Laos for more than 5 years, has now invaded Cambodia in direct and open violation of the Geneva Accords of 1954. This seemingly endless war is not ending—it is going on and on and we merely to satisfy the vanity of the present guardian of our "proud 190 year history" of "victories." Maybe the only honest response to Operational Total Victory No. 42—No. 41—"the last desperate"

Howard Dooley

Glen Corsu

Campus Opinion

A danger is arising upon the American scene, one which to many is a telltale sign of the repression they claim is sure to come. In the past few weeks we have witnessed the slaying of four students of Kent State University, in Kent, and in Augusta, and a 30-year-old man and a high school student in Jackson, Mississippi.

The students at Kent were killed by National Guardsmen brought onto campus to quell disorders which rocked the campus. The six people in Augusta were shot in the back, by police, who had been called to quell a disturbance. The two men killed at Jackson State were shot by Highway Patrolmen who had also been called in due to disturbances on the campus.

One may be somewhat more raised in America—the spectre of legitimized murder of our citizens, by those who designate to protect us.

Previous incidents, such as the killing of Fred Hampton, were sloughed off as police gunned down criminals who had fired at them first—the classic picture of a western type shoot out, with the lawman being quicker on the draw. However, the facts that are coming out of Chicago indicate otherwise. It is a hail of bullets which the police reported, it turns out that there was only one bullet fired by the people inside the apartment. Yet, strangely enough, there were no arrests made. A man was killed, but no action was taken. While it is within the government's right to confiscate illegal caches of arms, and to arrest those possessing them, they had gun down people on the pretext that it was a shoot out.

The case at Jackson State is equally ludicrous. Police were called on campus because students were tossing rocks at passing automobiles, admittedly a rather dangerous situation. Yet to respond by firing a fusillade of bullets at a women's dormitory is barbaric, even if there was sniper fire, as the police claimed. It makes one wonder if the Mississippi Highway Patrol is stocked with lunatics. It also makes one wonder if the situation will be taken against those offending officers. Will they be arrested and tried for homicide, or perhaps manslaughter? Probably not. If this had happened anywhere in Mississippi, or if the victims had not been black, then possibly some kind of action would have been taken. However, it wasn't.

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The same is true of the slayings in Augusta, Georgia. There, six people were shot and wounded. By police. Six were black, supposedly involved in a riot. It seems inconceivable to suppose that a person was much of a threat if he was shot in back. The Governor of Georgia, George Dubbs, has promised to investigate the incidents. What kind of justice can be expected from an avowed white racist state?

By stretch of the imagination can anyone say that the officers in Jackson and Augusta were faced with such immediate danger that they panicked over it. Rather, they used their weapons at the excuse of the slightest provocation. It was clearly a callous and barbaric disregard for human life.

A danger is arising upon the American scene, one which to many is a telltale sign of the repression they claim is sure to come. In the past few weeks we have witnessed the slaying of four students of Kent State University, in Kent, and in Augusta, and a 30-year-old man and a high school student in Jackson, Mississippi.

Weighed down for many months by grave anxieties, compelled to keep silent, I am at last speak openly to you. About 160 Russian divisions are lined up along our frontier. For weeks this frontier has been violated continually—not only the frontier of Germany but also that in the far north and in Romania. At this moment, a buildup is in progress which has no equal in world history. It is not only in extent or in number. If this greatest front in world history is now going into action, then it is not only to create the necessary conditions for the final conclusion of this great war, or to protect the countries threatened at this moment, but in order to save the whole of European civilization and culture, to save the whole of European civilization and culture.

Adolph Hitler

The campaign, Operation Barbarossa, was expected to take 2 or 3 months at most—8 to 12 weeks. It lasted, instead, four years, and ended in the "Total Victory," not of Germany, but of the Allies.

Nixon's rhetoric should deceive no one. The United States, which has been attacking South Vietnam, South Vietnam, and Laos for more than 5 years, has now invaded Cambodia in direct and open violation of the Gene

Richard Nixon was operating as an evolutionalist in the Observer article on the Jack- son State murders and rally. I am not a "strike leader" and I was out of town during the planning stages of the rally. In a private conversation to the indi- vidual who later reported this talk, I told of my experience at Moorhead State College in Min- nesota where last Thursday a rally was held over the Jackson State murder case by all the students at Moorhead State. I compared this rally to the peaceful one held at Notre Dame and said that was a symptom of Notre Dame's racism. In the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the racism of 1940, in the face of the raci
The View from the Tightening Noose

by T. C. Treanor

The Bitter End

Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed,
And blacker than the deeps of morning:
The ceremony of innocence,
The best lack ambition; though the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.
Surely some revelation is at hand;
Surely the Second Coming is at hand:
The flagellation of things out of joint
Gathers toلoot the ground of majesty;
noun's from the fire escape, causing the night itself to rise into two pieces; so loud and so sudden was the sound.
And the parade cursed the Moon, and the Golden Dome in the Night, and the fiery clock in the steeple of the Church. And, tran-like, the four men urinated on the lone fire escape, and tran-like, followed the parade.

And from fire escapes everywhere, long and hard to think anymore. But cry and laugh and respond carefully.

"Okay," he responded, alternately bowing and smiling, and the cloud belled- and sang. But the long parade was not to be followed on the bright May morning.
The falcon cannot hear the falconer.

The parade swelled and swelled; and held holding people in an ecstasy of unity. They cursed the darkness, and the cadre in fire escape GC.

I left fin chanted and raised, first, then, two-vike fingers, then, a strange handsaw, as new as Hayden, as old as something.

And the one, turned a cold voice towards him.

"Okay," they screamed with a voice.

The crowd roared, turned into one and the same creature of electricity and then fell back, satiated yet expectant.

"We are the people," in a scream of nihilistic joy, and the crowd turned to ram and smash again and flowed and cracked and merged, and then sat back, exhausted yet breathing.

"We are the Woodstock Nation," said the cracked dry scream again, and the long and hard to think anymore. But cry and laugh and respond carefully.

"Okay," he responded, alternately bowing and smiling, and the cloud belled- and sang. But the long parade was not to be followed on the bright May morning.
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon told the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday that he expected an upturn in the nation's economy during the last half of the year, and predicted his budget policies would then allow more credit and lower interest rates.

The President invited Bernard Laster to the White House a day after the the administration reported the rise in cost of living increased during April and after the stock market fell to its lowest point in seven years.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon, during his 40 minute meeting with Laster, expressed confidence that the "economy will continue to turn up in the last half of this year and that the tight restraint on the budget this administration pursues will allow an expansionist monetary policy."

Ziegler said the meeting, which included Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisors, dealt with the economy in general and the stock market in particular.

Nixon was quoted as expressing the importance he attaches to a vigorous stock market and his confidence that the economy would recover from what Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield yesterday termed a recession.

Mansfield cited increasing unemployment, high interest rates and continuing inflation and said, "My belief is we are in a recession at the present time if we recognize it or not."

He said he had suggested to "several presidents" that they consider stand by wage, price and profit controls and larger down payments in credit buying. "But the words have been wasted," Mansfield said. "There is no indication the President is thinking about it."

An economist's "rule of thumb" is that the nation is in a recession when its output of goods and services declines for two successive quarters. This occurred in the last quarter of 1969 and the first quarter of 1970.

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AIR FREIGHT
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Dial your own calls.
History supplement courses announced

The History department of St. Mary's College is introducing a summer seminar to offer a history supplement regular courses offered in the course of study. The first of these new courses to be offered will involve travel in Great Britain and Ireland, with emphasis upon the historical and geographical background. At present a trip of about three weeks is planned for the period during the break between the first and second semesters of the coming 1970–71 academic year. The trip itself will be preceded by a series of background lectures and meetings on British and Irish history.

The itinerary, although at this moment somewhat flexible, will begin with a visit to Canterbury where the 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket will be commemorated on December 29. Desmond Chaucer's Canterbury will also be visited and discussed. In London the student will visit the House of Commons and the House of Lords, the Royal Courts, Westminster Abbey and Cathedral, St. Paul's, Windsor and Hampton Court, the Tower, London University, the National and Tate Galleries, the Dickens Centennial Exhibits, the British Museum and the Public Record Office. The seminar will also visit Oxford and Cambridge, Strasbourg—on the Rhine, the industrial Midlands, and the major medieval Cathedrals. In Scotland Edinburgh and Glasgow will be visited as well as the southern Highlands. Points of interest to be visited in Wales will include Caerphilly, where Prince Charles recently received his title, Prince of Wales.

In Ireland, Dublin will be the focal point of interest with side trips planned to various points of historical interest about the countryside. Time will be spent at Trinity and University College in Dublin. A trip to Belfast and Northern Ireland should enable the student to gain some on-the-spot insights into some of the historical realities of the problems faced by this troubled land.

In general every effort will be made to bring the student into contact with the cultural life of the area by a visit to the theater, for example, in Stratford-on-Avon, London and Dublin will play an important part in the planned activities. Wherever possible the student will also be brought into contact with the various Universities and their student bodies in both Great Britain and Ireland. Part of this latter program, hopefully, will be worked out in conjunction with the University of Notre Dame's Law School program in London.

Two college credits ordinarily will be granted to the student participant in the program. If the student elects to do a research paper, an additional credit may be earned. Exact details on the cost of the program are available in the fall. For further information contact Prof. A.R. Black in 346 Madegra Hall, or phone 284-4948.

MH drive starts

This weekend and early next week, students will be canvassing door-on-door on campus to solicit funds and memberships for the Mental Health Association of St. Joseph's County. Please join with us in contributing to this worthwhile organization and at the same time in bettering relations between Notre Dame and neighboring communities.

Envelopes will be left at all dorm rooms. If occupant is not home please insert contribution of $1.00 or more and bring to room 617 Planner or 218 Dillion, or to Strike Headquarters in LaFortune Student Center. For further information call Greg 1667 or Frank 1103.

Newcommissions formed to oversee Festivals

The previously independent Sophomore Literary Festival, Cotemporary Arts Festival, and the Cinema series have been federated under the newly created Cultural Arts Commission. According to Bob Pohl, Student Union Director, "the primary benefit to students of these groups will now be able to work together, with all conflicts eliminated." The new Commission under the direction of Sophomore Brian Brinkman, will also be able to pool finances in an effort to provide a better series of cultural opportunities at Notre Dame.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will shift emphasis again next year. According to Soph O'Connor, the main focus will be on Drama with a possible secondary focus on folk singers. As in previous years the authors contacted will stay on campus for a few days and be available for discussion and classes. O'Connor intends to feature American and British dramatists but said it was too early to give any names.

While he would like to get a "couple large names" to bring the Festival to the attention of the educated women's role in the contemporary world and her emphasis upon the historical and geographical background. At

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continental Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium with Reverend Raymond E. Kunde, assistant professor of education at St. Mary's, delivering the traditional Baccalaureate Address.

Sidney Callahan is best known for her writings on the problem of the educated women's role in the contemporary world and her efforts to create a synthesis of Christian values and modern insights. A weekly columnist for the National Catholic Reporter, Mrs. Callahan is also the author of a number of books including The Illusion of Five: Modern Woman's Quest for Identity and Beyond Birth Control: The Christian Experience of Sex.

A magna cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she is the wife of Commentary editor Daniel Callahan. They are the parents of six children.
Irish face tougher foes

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

If you think last year's sched­ule was tough you ain't seen nothing yet. Not only do Austin­onia and LaSalle.

Johnny Dee, who set the sched­ule for these years, says that we

NCAA's at Michigan on Decem­ber 1. It gets­progressively hard­er from there.

Here are a few of the points of interest about next year's agenda. ND plays the favorite in the Pacific Eight (UCLA), the Atlantic Coast Conference (South Carolina), the Southeast Conference (Kentucky), the Big Ten Conference (Illinois), and the Western Collegiate Confer­ence (Santa Clara).

Seven of next season's oppo­nents won over twenty games. These teams are (28-2), Marquette (26-3), Ken­tucky (25-5), Arizona (24-3), Santa Clara (23-6), Villa­nova (20-7) and St. John's (20-9).

Eight Irish foes went on to participate in post season tour­naments. UCLA, Kentucky, Santa Clara, Dayton and Villa­nova were entered in the NCAA, Marquette, Duquesne and St. John's played in the NIT.

Battiagia tells me these teams the list of opposing players would compose a brand­new All­American squad. Among these are John Roche of South Carolina, Sidney Wicks of A.A., Howard Porter­Villanova, Ralph Simpson­MSU, Dean Memminger­Mar­quette, Curtis Rowe­UCLA.

Irish finished fifth in the nation in team offense with a 93.5 aver­age. The Irish had a sharpshoot­ing average of 48.2%, good for 16th nationally.

Final statistics

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The Irish Eye

Worthy of a Bid

One can use a lot of cliches to summarize the Notre Dame baseball season and probably all of them would fit. They couldn't call this a season going. The most power teams had early season slumps. The list could go on and on.

Something that might be said to capture the perfect more correctly is that they refused to give up. After being down to a 1-10 record in April the Irish got things together against Western Michigan and put together a great run but for the first time in years. The final record of 16 wins against 12 defeats serves testimony for this fact.

Coach Clarence J. "Jake" Kline expressed it best. "Why sure I was pleased with the team. I'd be crazy if I wasn't." Kline was worried that he thought about retirement when the record was way down below. 300. Jake changed his mind about retirement however, once the team started winning.

Kline had some definite reasons why the squad got off to such a fantastic start. One was the fresh spring weather here faster than usual and the pitchers didn't work outside at all. We travel to Florida and the first day we're there we play a doubleheader in 85 degree heat. That's asking too much of a team," Kline added to this that "most of the teams we faced had already had a few weeks of competition and they were all ready for us. Then when we headed north our game against Ball State was played in freezing temperatures."

Kline then commented on how the team got going. "Well, you see, it was great and with all of this preparation going on around the country the boys thought that they would have a little bit of rest of their own. They were able to strike up the heat. After the terrible beginning the team put together a record of 15-2. This is impressive enough to get the attention of the NCAA selection committee. According to Kline the decision should be known by Sunday night.

Not only Kline had a comment on the season. Bill Orga, the senior first baseman, probably epitomized the season more than any other player. After a tremendous season in his junior year when he hit nearly .500 (that's right five hundred), Orga off to a season that contained an injury and slump. When Orga got things in gear so did the Irish. Although he hit only .255, he tied Phil Knill for the club leadership in runs batted in with 36.

Orga felt that the trouble with the Irish at the beginning of the season was mainly in the pitching staff. "Most of our hitters were coming through but the pitching just didn't hold. When the losing kept up, we started to press. We knew we were better but we we lost a couple of heartbreakers."

Orga, Joe Keenan, and Rich Lucke are all graduating seniors who have shown some promise. Scouts have watched each perform but Kline feels that they all need more experience before they could turn pro. But like Orga says, "I would play pro ball for goddamn money if I got the chance."

Ron Schmitz is the workhorse of the pitching staff this season and the junior right­hander will return to bolster the mound corps. He agreed with Bill Orga, "The entire pitching staff had very little work before the spring trip. I only worked outside once before going to Florida. Once the pitching did come around we got some momentum."

Coach Kline feels that the ball club could improve next year but he is still a little unsure of the future. "Jake" changed his mind about retirement however. It was being considered as a sport that might be dropped. Kline feels that the effort that the team put out this year will strengthen his argument to keep the national pastime at ND.

Kline says that some members of the "B" squad could provide replacements for the graduating seniors. Joe Theismann could play a full season yet since there will be no spring football practice for him. But like Kline said, "I couldn't be more happy with these boys. They showed a lot of pride. Any season over .500 is a winning one. They're still in there."

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