Voting light in key primaries

by Denis Dube

This year, the Department of Communication Arts will not accept any new majors, due to the planned phasing-out of the department in the next two years.

In a letter sent to communication arts majors on August 29, the chair announced that it will move into undergraduate work after the Program in American Studies.

Professor Webster, director of the Program in American Studies, has also been named chairman of the Department of Communication Arts.

In speaking of the change Professor Webster stated, "It was the consensus of our department that that was the best thing to do." Several programs, previously offered under the department, will be dropped, although, a majority of the Communication Arts curriculum will be transferred to the Program in American Studies.

The master's degree program in Communication Arts, which offers course work only during the summer, is not involved in the change. This program will continue under the direction of Professor Stritch.

Professor Webster, in explaining the merger, claimed that the department was not abandoning

in the 7th Congressional District, Rep. Samuel Fried's opponent, in the Democratic primary.

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C.A. to be phased out

by Tom Berndt

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NSHP begins new year, needs tutors

The Neighborhood Study Help Program begins its new year of operation with substantial Title I funding and increased resources, but in need of 800 tutors from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

The NSHP, which provides tutors for underachieving children in the South Bend primary schools, has established itself as a complement to the South Bend school system. Last year the program operated on a shoestring budget donated from private sources and finished the year a thousand dollars in debt. The present program will receive funding from private sources and finished the year a thousand dollars in debt.

South Bend banks, insurance companies, and real estate agencies, have contributed to the school district, headed by Donald Dake, the Neighborhood Study Help Program will be able to employ the learning equipment bought by the school district, which includes tape recorders, movie projectors, IBM reading sets, and group listening booths. In previous years the tutoring program's success was hampered by having one tutor work with two and sometimes three students on a once a week basis.

This year tutors will have but a single student and will tutor that student twice a week, either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Also, tutors will meet with the tutor's parents and teacher, and will keep in contact with them every two or three weeks.

A list of over 800 potential tutors has been prepared by South Bend school officials, and the need for tutors from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's is great. Michael Heisler, a senior from Philadelphia and a co-coordinator of the program, said, "It is easy for a kid in a classroom of forty kids to just slide through without any personal attention. If a teacher doesn't have time and the parents don't know what to do, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students can make a tremendous difference. Most of these kids have acquired a negative association with learning. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students that are willing to put in three or four hours a week can, over a year's time, bring these kids to a positive association with learning."

Each of the sixteen Study Help centers throughout South Bend will be staffed with about twenty Notre Dame men and twenty St. Mary's women, with a Notre Dame and St. Mary's captain for each center. Frequent parties among each center's tutors are planned to give each center a group spirit. A trip to Chicago with the tutors and their students is planned, with visits to the Museum of Industry and Science and a picnic on Lake Michigan.

The administrative planning for the NSHP has already been completed with the help of the South Bend School District and interested parents. Buses from the St. Mary's and Notre Dame centers will transport tutors to their centers and back.

Last year's tutors achieved approximately a one year improvement in reading and mathematical abilities in about 70% of the cases.

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Many strikers said they would not return to work until they received official notice from District Court Judge Howard F. Concoran's Monday midnight order.

Their walkouts shut down the Southern Pacific systemwide, halted all passenger service on the Baltimore & Ohio, and seriously hampered the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Finally, in midafternoon, the Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Clerks issued statements requesting the workers to comply with the court order. They notified local officials by phone and wire.

Most of the striker "needled" the unions' plea. Strikers withdrew at B&O inst. as in Baltimore and Pittsburg, and at South Bend school district has made primary education less adequate. As Mike Heisler explains, "A lot of the kids in the South Bend School District, just like in other school districts, get passed into the next grade so that they can clear the way for the incoming grade. And the result is that the kids don't have the fundamentals. A fourth grader has to have the fundamentals of a first grader should have, and an eighth grader reads on a fourth grade level. "

Students interested in working in the Neighborhood Study Help Program can contact Michael Heisler in 441 Lyons (phone 7992) or John Reid in 201 Morrissey (3495). Study Help recruiters will be in the dorm halls Thursday and Friday evenings.

New goals set (continued from page 1)
the actions and policies of every college that came to recruit on the campus.

Willemin said that the University and his office would adhere to the policy set out in "Principles and Practices of College Placement and Recruitment" which is published by the College Placement Council to which Notre Dame is a member. The clause to which the director brought attention was that "the fostering of communication and exchange of information between employers and students...but an employer should not be required to present and defend a corporate position before college and university groups as a condition for recruiting on campus."

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Pass-fail draws responses

by Art Ferranti

In an interview yesterday, SBVP Director Dr. James Geary commented that he had received responses from nearly one seventy schools on a letter he had sent in the suggested pass-fail system. Winings outlined the plan as permitting the student to drop a subject anytime up to a week or so before final exams and lose only his three credits. This was brought before the Curriculum Revision Committee last year, and, of that encounter, Winings said, "There is no valid argument for not adopting this plan because the student government of the school is already penalized by, one, the loss of "the money," two, the loss of the amount of credit hours."

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New Drug Info Center opens

by Frank Mahon

Among the clubs and organizations represented at Activities Night, members of the Drug Information Center to HEV that this group will act as an aid to the D.E.A., especially with matters pertaining to the university. Currently, Rodgers is trying to obtain office space in La Fortuna for the Drug Information Center. Once the Center is able to publish a permanent headquarters, it hopes to remain open indefinitely to serve the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community. John Kiwacki's Rehabilitation Center is located on July Wester in South Bend.

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By Friday, Sept. 18
**Improved Wildcat's will be trouble**

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the Northwestern Wildcats could be great argument material at season's end if Notre Dame is still in contention for the National Championship. NU, who always plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation, has been rebuilt and their coach, Alex Agase, has a real darkhorse contender this season in the Big Ten.

**Daigneau Leads Offense**

Maurie Daigneau, the sophomore from a season ago who made such a stunning quarterback debut against none other than Ohio State (22 of 34 passing in that game), is back to lead the offense. Daigneau has lost a little weight and added some speed since last season and this has added in the Wildcats newly installed option series. Dave Shuttbourne, a starter at the beginning of last season and Todd Sommers, an exciting soph provide excellent balance to strength at the signal-calling spot.

**Adame Best Runner**

Running strength will also be present in the potent Wildcat offense. Mike Adams, who gained 316 yards in a single game (Big Ten record), has speeded to backfield. Al Robinson, a junior, will be the halfback. Both of these running backs are a threat to throw the football on option plays. Neither Adame (5'11", 190 lb) nor Robinson (5'11", 195) are big, but both are hard aggressive runners, each possessing a great speed since last season and this little weight and added some

**Strong Secondary**

Offense will not be the only game in town, at least when the town is Evanston, Ill. Agase has seven returning starters on the defensive line. He has a formidable secondary defense. The defensive line will build around Willy Fertig and Ken McFlock, two quick but not big (220 lb) ends. A speedy secondary will complete the formidable defense. All four backs are veterans. They are Eric Hutchinson, Rick Tetander, Jack Dustin and Mike Coughlin.

**Linbackers Weak Spot**

Linebacking may be a problem with only Joel Hall and Jack Dering having experience at this key position.

The Wildcats will be a vastly improved team relying mostly on their defense, but in order to have a real shot at the Big Ten, they must put Daigneau has proven ability. Their schedule is a little lighter than usual and their record by season's end may be crucial in determining where they stand.

**Veteran Line**

The offensive line is another reason why NU will be a more respected team this season. Every position is filled by a returning starter. They are center Joe Zigulich (6'1", 224), guards Mike Slick (6'2", 235) and John Hoerster (5'11", 210), tackles Jon Hittman (6'1", 230) and John Rodman, the big man at 6'3" and 230 lb.

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**JIM MURRAY**

*The Hard Sell*

I once had an Irish friend who being when the hour was late and the sentiment was warm. One night, after the orchestra had wandered through a gamut of unendurable, incomprehensible songs, he turned to the leader in exasperation: "Don't anybody know 'Moonlight and Roses' anymore?" he demanded.

"Sure!" was the reply. "But how do you propose to get it done?"

He then turned the question today: Doesn't anybody read Frank Merriwell anymore?

There used to be a time when our athletic heroes, at least in fiction, but also often in fact, were great modern superachievers, greatful to be on the team, loyal to God, country and Yale. The Merriwell Boys would come back to town on game day against the Harvards and the L.B. Lindsays' writing would go on something like this:

"Hurevey" cried fun-loving Robert, his eyes dancing merrily, "you old Frank Merriwell, you surely showed Fair Harvard!"

And Frank would hang his head and paw the ground: "Pshaw! It was nothing. Nothing. I have never done anything. Nothing. I have never done anything. Nothing."

"We'll play this game, indeed, to have overcome them."

Shakhovski would protest Robert, "You went 10-for-11, including five home runs, three triples, two doubles and five stolen bases and you pitched a no-hitter!" and Frank Merriwell would blush.

In James River's Barney Barbour books, our hero would get in the Big Game, the day of which dawned bright and clear, and score 11 touchdowns, intercept 21 passes, and drop kick the winning field goal from his own 20-yard-line. "Shucks, it was just luck!" he would say in embarrassment as his teammates carried him off the field.

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Then, fate began to rip a few line drives back through the box on Denny. Today, Frank Merriwell would blush. "Play me, or trade me," "What I do off the field is my own business."

Still, the Mafia is a potential TV sponsor. Denny would get the part if they made a movie. He would lose the game, but get the coach hauled into court. "Buck those, All-American" would be rated "R" if it were made today.

When Dennis Dale McLaren took over the Detroit Tigers a few years ago, some of us thought Frank Merriwell was making a comeback. There were still a few around the league-Ernie Banks, Al Kaline, Henry Aaron, Frank Howard, to name some-but bookies were beginning to run-off-at-the-mouth types. "I am the greatest," "Play me or trade me," "What I do off the field is my own business."

Failure went to Denny's head. When he got back, he couldn't get anybody out, but the other day, he finally found a batter he could fool. Wattie Sopplett is 60 years old, wears bi-focals; and is a grandfather and deeply religious. Also, he's a sports writer. Clearly, then, his faults.

Denny threw his first pitch this year with something on it—a palm of the baseball. Fortunately, it didn't break, but he did have to go home and put his feet in a tub of hot water.

I'm sure glad I'm not growing up today. I'm still not ready for Frank Merriwell to go around wearing old flat caps, setting fire to Santa Claus, making book, taking his clothes off in movies. But I guess that's what he's have to be doing today or it wouldn't sell.