The Observer is suspending publication with this edition— but it is not dead. 

Observer Editor Dave Bach resigned late yesterday evening. He cited as reasons for his resignation the difficulties in putting out a quality newspaper with the limitations of pressures placed on the present staff. 

Bach pointed out that The Observer needed professional help in training writers and other personnel, but over 21 has the right that the paper had grown too fast and that the pressures of daily publication had limited the ability of upperclassmen editors to direct and advise the junior and senior editors. 

Observer Publisher Guy De Sapió pointed out that The Observer has the power to continue to publish five days a week in order to avoid financial disaster. 

De Sapió pointed out that the editor in the past two years has not been able to evaluate the question of the frequency of publication on its merits. The decision was always based on the need to publish five days a week in order to attract the advertising needed to survive. 

Meeting last night, the editorial board of The Observer decided to suspend publication until the faculty advisory board of the paper could meet to give the staff advice on procedure. 

The editorial board pointed out that the following problems would have to be solved before publication could resume. 

First, the advisory board will have to select a new editor for the paper. The position is open to any student from St. Mary's or Notre Dame. Application can be made by submitting a statement of interest to: The Observer Board of Directors, Box 11, Notre Dame. Second, consultations will be made with members of the Notre Dame Department of Communications Arts and with other officials of the university to determine whether professional advice can be obtained in helping to set up the staff. Efforts will also be made to obtain academic credit for Observer personnel. 

Third, a decision would have to be made as to how frequently the paper will be published. 

Fourth, efforts will be made to establish a sound financial basis for the paper in order to eliminate frequent concern over the paper's ability to publish for financial reasons. 

An executive committee of Bach, De Sapió, News Editor Jim Holsinger, Campus Editor Glen Cono, Feature's Editor T.C. Tormon and Associate Editor Cliff Wintrode has been established to guide efforts toward re-establishment of publication. 

Currently The Observer suffers not only from staff and professional journalistic problems but also from its lack of financial ability. 

The Observer's continued existence is dependent on the last few years on a financial subsidy from student government. This year The Observer was able to break the tie by obtaining approval from the Vice President's Council to place a two dollar subscription fee on

SAPIÓ

SMC OC housing approved

by Kate Cassidy

The Saint Mary's College Student Affairs Committee last night passed an off-campus housing policy giving juniors, seniors or students over 21 the right to move off campus the coming year. 

The exact proposal of the Committee reads as follows: "Any student who is a junior, senior, or student over 21 who has the money to live in off-campus housing by making application with the Director of Housing whose parent's permission must be presented to the Director of Housing at the time of the application if the student is under 21. 

If however, the student, senior or student over 21, who has already registered a room on campus decides to move off, she cannot do so until her bed is filled. 

Responsibility for the condition, location, and legal aspects of the property must be assumed by the student (or the student and her parents if the student is under 21). The addenda of the off-campus residence must be registered with the Director of Housing." 

Debate centered around the question of the protection of the college in the event that too many students would decide to move off-campus, and dorms were not filled to capacity. 

The Committee finally decided to preface the bill when it is presented to the Student Affairs Council with the assurance that the policy will be re-evaluated next year.
Professor Musial said that "the seniors have selected important curricular and extra-curricular activities to make the seniors' role all the more vivid. Professor Musial explained that the seniors' role is still learning and is done outside of classes, and that "the most important part of the seniors' role is learned outside of class." It is imperative that the seniors are made aware of the opportunities that exist on campus. One of the new ways to realize this goal, he said, was to make this course available to all seniors.

Professor Musial asserted that there are still some openings in the seniors' classes, and that anyone wishing to register for the course could do so in the Office of Student Research.

In Cairo, Egyptians were at first amazed and incredulous at the news. Then, they broke into tears and began without shame.

"No!" screamed one tier as he beat his head with both hands. "It is not possible!"

Women screamed from balconies, and crowds converged on the palace.

There was weeping too, in Beirut, Lebanon, where portraits of Nasser's smiling face looked down from many walls. It was a bulky and grossly graying Nasser, the idol of the Arab masses.

Arab leaders, who had attended the summit conference Nasser presided over last July, said that a strong voice had been stilled. They shed tears, and they said, "It is not possible!"

Nasser's health had never been the public concern it was this year for a diabetes and a circulatory ailment in the Soviet Union, where he had gone for a complete cure. He appeared hale and hearty Sunday as he boarded a Swiss Air Lines jet for Cairo meeting and embarked on a tour which may have castigated down his iron gates and closed in mourning when news of his death was announced.

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Radio Cairo after announcing Nasser's death broadcast popular songs and broadcast readings from the Koran. Nasser, dead at 52, had completed his work. He had castigated down last week for waging war against the Palestine Liberation Organization. He had castigated down last week for waging war against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Muskie in Senate race

AUGUSTA (UPI)—Maine's senatorial contest is regarded as a step toward the White House for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

How big a step depends on his margin of victory over his Republican contender, Neil S. Bishop, self-styled "dirty farmer" turned high school teacher.

Muskie, THE Democrat's 1968 vice presidential nominee, is expected to defeat Bishop for a second term. There are no "ifs," "ands" or "but's" about that, in the reasoning of the pros. The big question is: by how much?

The size of the vote Muskie gets could bear heavily on his presidential aspirations for 1972.

Republican stategists with an eye toward 1972 would be delighted to see Bishop defeat Muskie's frontunner for his party's presidential nomination.

"If Muskie's presidential nomination. A far closer race is the gubernatorial scrap between Demo­cratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a progressive liberal, and Repub­lican attorney general James S. Erwin, a moderate conservative.

A key issue is a 5 per cent state income tax Curtis rambled through the Republican controlled legislature in 1968. The e­conomic slump aggravated re­sentment against the levy, es­pecially among low income working people vital to Curtis' re­election.

The Curtis Erwin fight is con­sidered a toss up. Democratic Sen. Peter N. Kyros and William D. Hathaway are expected to defeat GOP challengers with ease.

Republican state­stategists with an eye toward 1972 would be de­lighted to see Bishop defeat Muskie's victory margin. How­ever, Bishop has not received­ and apparently will not get­ White House help, except for good wishes.

The 66 year old Bishop, a former state senator, is coming from a decade of political retire­ment. He twice was defeated in a race for the governorship and twice for Congress.

Bach resigns

(Continued from page 1)
the university. De Sapiro said that allocations of the funds would depend on consultations with Father Thomas Blantz, Vice-President for Student Af­fairs who must approve all ap­propositions.

All other funds of the Ob­server will be placed in trust to be used when the paper resumes publication.

Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass for Noel Dube, 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, will be held Tuesday, October 29 at 5:30 in Farley Hall chapel.

SLC fails to act on Judicial Code

by Greg Pudhorodsky

The Student Life Council met last night in the Center for Continuing Education in an unsuccessful effort to redesign the Burtchaell Proposal for re­shuffling the Board of Trustees. The Burtchaell proposal, which calls for the elimination of a student Judicial Code, was defeated in the spring session of the Board of Trustees.

The substantial extent of the meeting was spent in discussion of a recommendation by Profesor Edward Vasta that "the final disposition of all cases (that come before the Judicial Board) are subject to Presidential re­view."

Vasta contended that the added amendment should provide that "the President or his delegate agrees with the final disposition of any case that they should meet with the judicial body last involved in the case."

If disagreement persisted that final decision would rest with the President.

As originally written the pro­posal gave the Dean of Students the right to appeal a student's charge only after a private trial. Such an appeal could follow whether the student was found guilty or in­nocent of the offence. Vasta argued that "a Code which in­vites a student to seek private trial from his adversary would appear to mock justice."

The discussion which followed the proposal was ex­tensive. A few of the members of the Council expressed the view that despite the fact that any judicial decision which lacked the Administration's backing would be weak and de­fective, that the very structure of the University provided in­trinsic support for such deci­sions.

It was also brought out, the main proponent being Father James Riehle, Dean of Students, that with such wording the added amendment would also burden the office of the Pres­idency with incidences that should properly be handled on hall and similar levels.

With the adjournment of the meeting drawing near it was mentioned that the proposal be brought to a vote. After a brief caucuse Mark Winings, Student Body Vice-President moved that the amendment be tabled to the next agenda. The tabling motion carried. It was decided, however, that a committee, consisting of three students, an administrator and a faculty member be formed to consider and present the Vasta proposal and a similar one by Professor James Massey be­fore the next general Council meeting which will be held on October 12.

Egypt declares maximum alert (continued from page 2)

fullscale war against Israel. But first indications were that there would be no immediate power struggle.

President Nixon, in a state­ment issued from the U.S. air­craft carrier Saratoga in the Med­iterranean, called for calm in for Congress.

Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass for Noel Dube, 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, will be held Tuesday, October 29 at 5:30 in Farley Hall chapel.

The size of the vote Muskie gets could bear heavily on his presidential aspirations for 1972. Going into the November election, the 56 year old Muskie is rated a frontrunner for his par­ty's presidential nomination.

"The tragic loss requires that all nations and particularly those in the Middle East calm passions, reach for mutual understanding and build lasting peace," Nixon said.

Nasser's body was removed to LaFortune Student Center for a Memorial Hour on Tuesday. September 23 at 9:30 in the Center for Continuing Education in an unsuccess­ful effort to redesign the Burtchaell Proposal for re­shuffling the Board of Trustees. The Burtchaell proposal, which calls for the elimination of a student Judicial Code, was defeated in the spring session of the Board of Trustees.

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In the current push for student participation in campus government, the vital relationship between the campus faculty and the administration takes on a new and crucial role.

Several SCM faculty member were asked for their opinions of Mr. John J. McGrath's two-year administration, and for their opinions as to what qualities the new president of SCM should possess.

Sr. Franzita Kane, of the English department, said that Fr. McGrath tried to tackle the problem of the relationship of Catholic colleges and universities to the religious orders that sponsor them. She said that he had an interest in clarifying the situation in terms of both canon and civil law, and that he prepared a document to be used as a guideline for this clarification.

Sr. Franzita said that Fr. McGrath believed in the principle of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) including those concerned about student rights and academic freedom. He was a leader in the movement to clarify these issues on the campus. "He was optimistic that the Christian community was the way to proceed." Fr. Raymond Runde, C.S.C., a faculty member in the education department, and a close friend of Fr. McGrath's, said that the late president favored a more open curriculum and the all-college major and that he saw a distinction between the kinds of education that should be provided for men and women.

He also believed in a consensus of opinion in order to act, but Fr. Runde added that some problems required a single decision. Fr. Runde said that Fr. McGrath opened the concept of the community working together and cited his efforts to get students on various administrative committees.

He added that the late president had a healthy rapport with Notre Dame and that he and Fr. Hesburgh were able to talk on a "man-to-man" basis.

"He had no concept of caste," Fr. Runde observed. "He would tell a student what he would tell the faculty. He couldn't say he didn't believe...he couldn't bring himself to pretend."

Fr. Runde said that Fr. McGrath would have made St. Mary's a financially independent institution and would have obtained a big place in the academic faculty. He said that the Monongahela enjoyed being president of the college and that he "liked the girls and was proud of them."

He commented that the new president should be aware of the academic situation and faculty problems and have the courage of his convictions.

He added that a member of the clergy would be better equipped to deal with the religious order and departmental question of a lay president.

Dr. Anthony Black, chairman of the SCM faculty assembly and a member of the history department faculty, described Fr. McGrath as having a "genius sense of Christianity."

"He was an orthodox Catholic theologian, which is not found here or at Notre Dame with great frequency."

Dr. Black said that Fr. came to the college presidency at a moment when "we needed a man who could take an independent position...he was a positive factor in our existence."

Dr. Black pointed out that the late president was faced with a situation of transition—between the religious orders and the colleges and between SCM and ND. He said that Fr. McGrath had no time to make many specific moves and that his contributions would be more as moves, for example, the erection of a new building.

Dr. Black added that he did take a stand when necessary because "the buck stops there" at the college presidency.

"He has a retired of his times...and limited circumstances..."

The new president, Dr. Black commented, should be "committed to the idea that there is a place in the 20th century for an undergraduate liberal education in a Catholic framework for women."

Dr. Mark Bambakes, of the SCM chemical department, observed that Fr. McGrath had estahlished the concept of community at St. Mary's—"he got the wheels moving."

Dr. Bambakes said that the late president was scholarly and that he was "forced to spend time on things he liked."

He said that Fr. McGrath had no time to make the move possible to improve the treatment of American prisoners. But, here's the rub—his students do it. The moral imperative for students to take an action wherein they inform Hanoi that any movement in the improving of treatment of prisoners will make the peace effort more credible should be obvious. Washington seems to be convinced that a letter writing campaign from Hanoi's closest allies in this country would have to do some good.

I say let's take them up on it instead of a new twist. Students should write Hanoi. But they should do it at the most opportune time possible—now before the elections.

From here, they should consider Middle Class America with petitions saying something to the effect that we respectfully request that Hanoi improve the treatment of American prisoners. But, here's the rub—his students do it. The moral imperative for students to take an action wherein they inform Hanoi that any movement in the improving of treatment of prisoners will make the peace effort more credible should be obvious. Washington seems to be convinced that a letter writing campaign from Hanoi's closest allies in this country would have to do some good.

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Easy Writer

Cotton Candy between Consenting Adults

by Pete Peterson

I read with interest the article concerning the circus which appeared in Monday's Observer. I was struck by the force of its basic contention—that the circus is out of place in a world that has death and war and unwanted pregnancies. Not to mention the fact that this means alcohol, nicotine or caffeine wasn't clear. Maybe it referred to Monosodium Glutamate and other preservatives in her food. A seven year old could appreciate a circus, but not someone at Notre Dame or the University of Maryland. 

The beginning urge of adolescence is hard on us all.

Letter to Uncle Bass

Dear Sir:

I would like to object to the article which appeared today which talked about John Barkett as a prospective candidate for SSB next March. It is not that I disagree with, or object to the fact that he may be running next spring. I do think it is a bit early to start naming people, since this year's government has hardly been given the chance to get off the ground, and that isn't my purpose here. 

What I must object to is the author's notoriety attack on Phil McKenna. As a co-worker, and an at first friend, I can offer testimony that Phil McKenna is not a pseudo-philosopher. Many things Phil might have been, but he was not, and is not artificial in any way.

Your correspondent said in a pseudo-philosophy was, in fact, a sincere concern about the quality of the Notre Dame experience, the goals of the University and Student Government, and the means which administration and student achieved to those goals. I did not always agree with Phil, but I never doubted his sincerity or his dedication to principle.

The McKenna administration was different than any of its predecessors, and will probably be different than any that follow, and because it was different, it was misunderstood. Out of that misunderstanding came resentment which was supposed as an attack on Phil. Don't look at it, and continued until the day he stepped upon. 

McKenna said in his campaign certain things which all candidates say. The big question was not whether he said them. He did what said he was going to do, to the surprise of some of us who worked with him. 

Phil's administration was much like the man himself—quiet and thoughtful. It wasn't characterized by a great activity, but Phil was a more subdued. Not that many things weren't accomplished—the establishment of black concentrations, the new lighter budgeting system, the increased commitment to minority recruiting, the establishment of a strong community relations program under Student Government, and the first real steps toward co-education—"I have no idea at what we will entail to reach that goal—were all promises in McKenna's platform, and all these promises were delivered upon. 

I do not want to make this a "why we should apologize to Phil McKenna because he is such a great guy" letter. So, rather than continue in the vein I've been going, I thought I'd write something new. McKenna laid the groundwork for much of the change which we shall see at this university in the next five years, and shook a lot of people out of their prior views. I am proud to be Phil McKenna's friend, and I am sorry that other people in this University did not get to know him as I did. But most of all, I am distressed that this misunderstanding has led to yet another public maligning of Phil McKenna and I hope I have cleared up some of it.

Steve Bass

No one in his right mind would deny McKenna's sincerity. The contention of the correspondence is supposed that McKenna was not a philosopher, or that he didn't think he was a philosopher, but that he thought he was a philosopher and really wasn't. One doesn't become a philosopher by constantly suffering the existential dread. One doesn't become a philosopher by jumping up and down every time a crisis arises, or by crying. One doesn't become a philosopher by "walking naked at the beginning of the street" and saying "Look at me." McKenna must do something for Diogenes. He didn't travel any road. He tramped. 

"Uncle Bass"
Nixon visits Pope—Learns of Nasser's Death

Abroad the USS Saratoga (UP) — President Nixon called for calm in the Middle East last night and canceled a show of American naval power in the Mediterranean out of respect for Egypt's failing leader.

President Nasser's death stole some of the purpose from Nixon's European tour. He had planned to ask the presidents of Spain and Yugoslavia to use their friendship with Nasser to try to get peace talks moving again at the United Nations.

Nixon received word of Nasser's heart attack shortly after his arrival by helicopter from Rome where he had a lengthy meeting with Pope Paul VI, unexpectedly visited 26 freed American airman hostages and

SMC sex program: response runs high

by Ann Theresa Darin

Yesterday afternoon St. Mary's health committee met to formulate a sex education pilot program. Prompted by an overwhelming response favoring the program, they have scheduled a sex education panel discussion as their first project. "This comprehensive sex education program covering every thing from venereal disease to dating is tentatively scheduled to begin October 13th at 6:15 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium," according to Kathy Egert, program director.

As panelists, she invited Drs. William Gianitolo (ND sociology), Robert Lapin (SMC psychology), and Harold Weiss (SMC theology). Dr. Gordon Cook, a physician from Memo- 

"WE CAN DO IT!"

Handle your problems,
Complaints and questions that is

Call us 2-5 PM
the student gov't.

Lobby sign up for lottery for motel rooms and football tickets tonight, 6:30-9:30 in the Fiesta Lounge. Daily lotteries sold before lottery sign-ups for $8.00.

Pick up bids and buy motel rooms and football tickets on Fe.-Ke. Thursday, October 1.

"Get your GI Buttons!

"safehouse"

Nixon flew here by helicopter after discussing with Pope Paul VI in the Vatican the danger of a new Cold War developing in the Middle East. That was before they learned of Nasser's death. But he learned of Nasser's death, he canceled the air and sea mission which had been scheduled for Tuesday to demonstrate American determination not to be squeezed out of the Mediterranean by the challenge of an expanding Soviet Florida.

The traveling White House announced that a representative of the U.S. government would be sent to Nasser's funeral. The United States does not have diplo-matic relations with Egypt, and making it unlikely that Nixon would attend.

Nixon's call for calm in the Middle East reflected fear expressed around the world that the loss of Nasser's leadership — a moderating force because his fiery rhetoric — would bring new tensions between the Arabs and Israel.

"The world has lost an outstanding leader who tirelessly tried to prevent the causes of his country and the Arab world from becoming war-torn. He sent America's sympathy to Nasser's widow and children.

Arriving here from a wild ride by an estimated 10,000 cheering Romans, who stamped on their heel to shake their hands, Nixon addressed the salutes and officers of the 82nd Airborne.

He told them their presence had been an indispensable factor in saving Jordan's war which was being fought against Arab guerrillas on her territory.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI told Nixon he feared a "vast and fearful confiscation" unless Israel brought about an armistice that would replace the cold war that has existed between Arabs and Israel and its neighbors.

ROME (UP) — President Nixon personally greeted freed American hostages yesterday, visited with Pope Paul VI and received a humiliated acclamation from thousands of Romans as he stood on top of his limousine at the American Embassy yesterday, where crowds pressed through police lines to reach him.

So many people jammed into the broad Via Della Conciliazione the President was forced to drive to the American Embassy by helicopter for his visit to the U.S. Embassy last night.

Police said 10,000 persons lined the streets cheered Nixon, in sharp contrast to the intervening reception earlier when he traveled in a 13 car motorcade to the Vatican. But several leaflets were scattered along the route earlier denouncing Nixon and U.S. foreign policy.

In a communiqué, the Vatican said Nixon and Pope Paul VI discussed "the conflicts which are affecting some regions of the world."

It said "particular reference was made to the situation in the Middle East, which risks disappoiting the hopes aroused by the visit of Egyptian President Sadat to the Vatican and by the prospect of possible negotiations.

Broad military aid proposed for Israel

WASHINGTON (UP) — A military aid proposal for Israel already ready by one of the most generous American arms transfer measures ever written into law is set for Congressional consideration Monday to include ground weapons as well as aircraft.

Senate and House negotiators, in a report on the $19.9 billion military procurement bill, said that measures would cover "ground weapons, such as tanks, missile, aircraft, and any other equipment manufactured in the United States and foreign countries, including any equipment designed or manufactured by other countries for the United States or any other country".

Nixon interrupted his official tour of the Middle East by cutting short his three-week stay to attend a 26-day visit to Rome and bend, and to make a historical 'homecoming' to Naples.

"The only limitation imposed in the bill itself is a Sept. 30, 1976, expiration date added by the conference to provide the customary periodic spending authorization and surveillance by Congress."

The procurement measure has already passed both Houses in differing forms. Routine final action on the compromise could come later this week.

Mr. Richard D. Wilemin, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau announced an Open House Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 2 to 5 p.m. for University officers, representatives of departments, college deans and members of the Stude- dent Affairs Council. The purpose of the Open House is to increase communication between faculty members to whom students might go for assistance in choosing their careers and the Placement Bureau.

The Getaway House planned for this week meets with favor­ able results, Wilemin said that the open house will be repeated next week for the benefit of the
Alumni meet with Krashna

by Joe Griffin

The Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association met over the past weekend and held discussions with members of the university administration and SMC President James O. Cooney. The Alumni Judiciary Board met with Fr. James C. Rienholz, Dean of Students; the Student Affairs Committee met with Frs. Thomas E. Blaisdell and James F. Shlitz, Vice-president and Asst. V.P. for Student Affairs; the Religion Committee met with Fr. William A. Toothers, Director of Campus Ministry; and the Admissions Committee met with Mr. Peter Grande, Director of Admissions. Many of the administrators are new, and James Cooney, secretary of the board, said, "The board was enthusiastic of the group these people held of their positions and their programs."

On Friday the board met with David Krashna and discussed his ideas. Cooney stated that the board was pleased with the presentation of the non-to-person nature of Krashna's programs. They also held a question and answer period with Krashna in which the topics ranged from drugs on campus to social life and co-education.

Regarding coeducation, Cooney said that he felt that the board would be in favor of continuing the present program as far as was feasible in the eyes of both administrators of both colleges. He also said that he had been instructed to try to better the relationship with the SMC Alumni Board on matters of mutual concern.

The Executive Committee of Board also selected the recipient of this year's Sorin Award, to be announced at a later date. Cooney stated that the main concern of the board was the use of drugs on campus. Cooney said that they are concerned because after the student has been given a great deal of personal responsibility, he has become egocentric and has not developed a concern for his fellow student. The board said that they could not understand the reluctance of the student to leave his own sphere to turn in offenders.

The board also heard Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, speak on continuing education and Fr. Thomas E. Chambers, Director of Student Housing, speak on the function of the residence hall in the total picture of university life, said Cooney.

He also said that since 40% of the 44,000 alumni who have board governed has graduated since 1960 and 60% since 1950, the Executive Committee entertained a motion to include younger men in the board. A decision will be given in January, and Cooney said it had a "good chance" of passing.

The Board of Directors is the governing body of the Alumni Association.

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Name of School
Address
City State Zip
Campus Phone
College Address
Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone
Year in School GPA on 4.0 Scale

Volunteer Services Night

SMC Dining Hall

Wednesday Sept. 30

7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

The Observer Page 2

Student Union Social Com-
mission listings of Homecoming
events are as follows:

Friday Oct. 9th
3 p.m. Stepsen Center-Pol
Rally
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Homecom-
ing dance to be held on the ACC
concourse. The dance is entitled "Blackout" and it is being held in an
underground cabaret from
"Blackout" events are as follows.
mission listings of Homecoming
Tuesday, September 29, 1970
9:30
Firday
Oct.
A A.

The attire for the
dance has been dubbed "striped
tie" but merely refers to semi-
formal. This year the band fea-
tured for the dance is THE
variety of academic experiences and an acquain-

James Cooney, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, said yesterday that the board was concerned over student drug use on campus.

Fr. McGrath
(Continued from page 4)
"He gave people more of a realization that this is
their campus. They had a part in St. Mary's from the
day they walked on this campus — including parents. That will never die."

Dr. Bambanek said that the new head of SMC should have "vision as an academician" and should be able to see "where St. Mary's as an academic institution should be moving and changing."

He added administrative ability as a criterion for selection but observed that, although St. Mary's is a business, the product — education — is intangible.

Dr. Richard W. Hitchen, chairman of the SMC philosophy department, found one of Fr. McGrath's greatest contributions to be his efforts to improve the faculty and faculty salaries.

Dr. Hitchen commented that SMC needs a president soon "in these critical times." He said that the new president should be a "legitimate scholar in a legitimate academic field with a variety of academic experiences and an administra tion with a variety of academic institutions."

He added "premise and policy" to the list of qualifications to the new president in dealing with Notre Dame, alumni and other outside organizations.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, humanistic studies chairman and a member of the presidential search committee, feels that Fr. McGrath had little time in which to make many changes at St. Mary's. His second year was "confounded by what we know now to be grave illness."

In Dr. Schlesinger's opinion, Fr. McGrath was "at home in the academic matter" and his training as a lawyer was helpful to him in his efforts to improve the overall structure of the college in the form of community government.

"He followed the general course of engaging many avenues of cooperation (with Notre Dame) while retaining their independence."

Dr. Schlesinger said that the new president should be a man of "proven administrative ability. . . clearly a man of strong academic background. . . with an understanding of students, faculty and the problems they hold of textbook."

He added, "the kind of leadership and a charismatic quality that would make the new college head "more than a functionary, more than an official."

"It's a lot to be asked."

He observed that Fr. McGrath "restored confidence in the college at a difficult period" and "realized that students, faculty and administration at St. Mary's be gathered" to govern the college to gether.
Injury ends Bill Etter's career

SOUTH BEND Ind. (UPI) Bill Etter, Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback, has had for some time, a Notre Dame spokesman said.

"Bill was given extensive tests in the past two weeks and the results indicate that he should give up football or any other contact sport," Parseghian said.

"The doctors anticipate no problems but Bill will drop out of school until January and stay with his brother in Arizona."

Etter, although he played in only one varsity season, is the owner of one impressive Notre Dame record. His 10.7 yard carry last season is the high mark in Irish annals.

The junior signal caller was also a standout performer at Lewis & Clark High School with present Notre Dame team- mate Bob Minnick. Both made several high school All-American units.

Besides playing football Etter also won campus-wide fame for his skill in the boxing ring. Two years ago he was campus champ in the 175th. division of Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts. Last winter he captivated top honours in the heavyweight class.

This setback poses a big problem for Parseghian. Etter was the only experienced quarterback on the squad besides Joe Theismann.

Boilermakers nip Irish booters

The Notre Dame Rugby Club opened their 1970 fall season Saturday morning behind St. Pats Center with a victory over Purdue 9-5. The Irish ruggers were in command of the entire game which turned into a defense struggle due to the pouring rain. Herby Giorgio scored a try in the first half to give the Irish the lead. In the second half tighter Charlie Bloomer felt the ball in the end zone for three more points. Mark "Savage" Rehlin also scored a try in the second half to finish the scoring.

Although the Irish ruggers were not especially sharp on Saturday, they displayed the potential for an undefeated season—a goal which seems very reasonable considering that the Irish have 12 returning starters.

The Boilermakers moved out to a 4-2 advantage in the second half and although Tom Steenberge, from Erie, Pennsylvania, did have for some time, a Notre Dame spokesperson confirmed: "It was the only experienced quarterback on the squad besides Joe Theismann.

Other than the weather, I was disappointed by only one thing this weekend—the Golden Girl has a pot belly. It would appear that Stepan Center has most satisfactorily replaced the fieldhouse as the site for football rallies. Although lacking in tradition, Stepan was also lacking the choking dust of the fieldhouse. Most importantly, none of the Notre Dame spirit was lost in the move to Stepan. It was a great rally.

Since the Irish seem bent on revenging themselves on their traditional rivals it should be noted that Notre Dame has not won a game in East Lansing since 1949 when they beat the Spartans 34-21 in the junior circuit. I'll take Baltimore in the

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