By Kevin McGill

Rally, march mark protest against SMC

A former St. Mary's professor has notified the college administration of his intent to sue the school because he was allegedly denied a teaching position at SMC. Acting President Sr. Alma Peter and Francis Jones, SMC attorney, both declined to comment on the term-of-office complaints in which the professor claims he can produce a substantial and documentary claims he can produce.

Prof. Geoffrey plans to sue SMC because he feels good will will come to life as he expressed confidence that he would win. "We don't have a leg to stand on," he said. "Personal glory means nothing. I could quite well be remembered as a man who stood fast for what he believed in."

When asked about the charges made by Prof. Geoffrey, SMC President Sr. Alma Peter and Francis Jones, SMC attorney, both declined to comment. Academic Dean Sr. Jeanne Finnecy stated she "knew nothing about the man."

A spokesman for the South Bend Human Relations Board said that no action has yet been taken. SMC has been notified of the complaint; attorneys for the college have sent a letter to the professor acknowledging receipt of the notice; and a reply is expected "soon."

Prof. Geoffrey was a member of the SMC Art Department faculty from September 1966 to June 1969. Prior to that, he served as an assistant professor in the United States from 1966-1968. He is a native of Pakistan, a Semite and claims to be a direct descendent of Mohammed. Although only 23, he holds three Ph.Ds, including an honorary doctorate in law from Harvard. He is the first professor in St. Mary's history to be nominated personally to the office of President.

In a recent interview Prof. Geoffrey further elaborated on the subject. He remarked that during the period 1967-1968, he did not experience anything that he would term "discrimination."

"My work was sufficiently liked, my relations with the students were good, and I was the first professor in SMC history to be nominated for Distinguished Professorship. Nurturist Prof. McGrath (Mr. John G. McGrath, Jr., President of SMC when he died last summer) came to SMC did I experience discrimination here." He went on to cite examples from his own experience. He claimed that "...I was verbally told that because of my race and religion etc., SMC could not consider me for Distinguished Professorship."

He further states that all black students have been given to whites and "all of them put together cannot perform the work." Evidently, such is the finest and has won the finest acclaim.

Another example which points to a policy of discrimination, according to Prof. Geoffrey, is that in its 125 year existence, SMC has employed very few blacks, except for janitorial or custodian positions. "They have never considered a black man for an administrative position," he claims. "The same holds true for SMC. I don't believe that people should all set jobs on the basis of color, creed, personal beliefs etc., but according to their qualifications."

Prof. Geoffrey termed his case exemplary.

When asked why he left SMC, Prof. Geoffrey said that he disagreed with most of Fr. McGrath's policies. There was also some mix-up concerning a visa which he had to visit London over the summer. Supposedly it had been approved by both the U.S. Department of Immigration and the college administration, but Prof. Geoffrey claims that Fr. McGrath "knew something was wrong," and he was unable to get that word out.

Consequently, he lost his job and was stranded in London. Later, the U.S. Attorney General wrote him that he could not consider me for Distinguished Professorship." He further states that all black students have been given to whites and "all of them put together cannot perform the work." Evidently, such is the finest and has won the finest acclaim.

"I would have spent Tuesday night bundled up in the snow doing what the students did," he said. "I would have gone to the Rockwell Hall office and talked with the people there. There were no select service officials there, only secretaries."

The protesters sat down while the police telephoned the office before they entered as a group and talk with the office personnel. There were no select service officials there, only secretaries.

The millionaires' governor's tax breaks were read to the UPI and commending the Refugee Aid Program were read to the protesters.

Leaders of the march had telephoned the police and other officials who began to arrive as group and talk with the office personnel. There were no selective service officials there, only secretaries.

"We are here because the war in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia is not ending, it is continuing to escalate their consciences."

After several more speakers, Tom Vanderputten and Mrs. Nagu led some sixty students to the Selective Service Office. They knocked on the door and were turned away.

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Congressmen join protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A diehard throng of up to 1,500 demonstrators led by antiwar protesters massed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives Wednesday demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina. Police made 190 mass arrests.

While protesters chanted obscenities, sang, laughed and smoked marijuana on the Capitol steps, a youth stripped naked.

Washington State Rep. Donald Swikle said a small band of "human flies" peered into Speaker Carl Albert's second floor office from a narrow ledge.

Police arrested the demonstrators one by one on charges of unlawful assembly on the Capitol grounds and hauled them away in dozens of vehicles ranging from patrol cars to rental panel trucks.

The arrests at the last scheduled event of a 17 day "spring offensive" of antiwar protestors in the capital coincided with hundreds of thousands of students around the country protesting in major cities across the country, including New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Kent State where four students were killed in a protest a year ago.

At the University of Maryland, 10 miles away from the Capitol in College Park, state police moved in under orders of Gov. Marvin Mandel to clear nearly 1,000 demonstrators blocking busy Route 1 in the area. Mandel also put 1,200 National Guard troops on standby alert.

Tea gas was finally used at the Maryland campus, and police arrested 14 demonstrators who were trying to disperse an unruly crowd of nearly 3,000 college and high school students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

At the Capitol, Senate doorkeepers ejected a dozen demonstrators from the visitors' gallery after a few of them silently donned bandanna masks and raised clenched fists while senators below them debated police tactics in handling street confrontations.

But outside, on the House side of the Capitol, hundreds of helmeted policemen began arrests as soon after the demonstrators swarmed onto the Capitol grounds and up the front steps of the House, led by Deumler and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

Police began dragging the protesters down the steps even as many of the Democratic legislators to address the cheering crowd, was saying that it was "a wonderful moment in history to see the police and the people demonstrating together." A few moments later, she was calling the arrests "an outrage."

Speaker Albert emerged from the building an hour after the arrests began and shook hands with some of the demonstrators on the sidewalk. He told newsmen he had authorized the arrests.

Goode, EARTH editor, to speak

"Trying to time the Republic" or "How to get through the year without hating Yourself" will be the topic of a lecture tonight night by James A. Goode. The talk will be held in the library auditorium at 8:00.

Goode is currently editor and co-author of the magazine Earth, a publication oriented towards the "alternative culture."

Before founding Earth in July of 1970 Goode served as an editor for Playboy magazine.

Letter invites Tracey to Zahn

Extending best wishes and congratulations to Ann Marie Tracey for her recent victory in the Notre Dame Hall election, the residents of Zahm Hall have invited Miss Tracey to spend a few days living in the ball and become acquainted with the hall community, in an open letter dated May 3, 1971. The letter follows:

Ann Marie Tracey

The members of the Zahm Hall community would like to extend their congratulations to you on your election to the SLC last weekend. The change to coeducation involves many growing pains for our two communities. However, the Zahm Hall community would like at this time to extend an invitation to you to come and live in our community for a few days. The purpose would be to spend some time discussing the problems encountered in the living experience of Notre Dame. Hopefully, the exchange of ideas would benefit all of us as we seek to expand our awareness of the problems confronting both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Please give serious consideration to our offer, and again, our best wishes for a successful year on the SLC.

Bill Grimmer
Zahn Hall President

Jim Sebastian
Zahn Hall Vice-President

New York antiwar action disrupted but peaceful

NEW YORK (UPI) — One rally was moved to save newly seeded grass, another ended prematurely from a bandshell takeover and a suburban savings and loan association found itself the target of a "bank run."

In all, thousands of New Yorkers, most of them young, marked the anniversary Wednesday of the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State colleges. Another 5,000 persons, police said, had passed through a demonstration area without incident.

Although a few fistfights erupted, there were no known injuries or arrests. In suburban Cedarhurst, a protest on Long Island, meanwhile, members of three peace groups staged what they called a "bank run" on a savings and loan association by buzzing in their U.S. savings bonds.

Association officials said at least $5,900 of the bonds had been turned in.

SU plans 'Festival of Life' at SMC

The Student Union Social Commission has announced plans for a "Festival of Life" to be held tomorrow and Saturday on the West Campus (SMC).

The activities begin at 7:00 Friday, outside Madeva Hall with a "museic till dark/"

After dark, four hours of movies will be shown. At noon Saturday, there will be music by several different groups. The art and photo gallery is to be set up near LeMans Hall and a water balloon fight is planned for the Saint Mary's tennis courts.

The purpose of the festival is to provide students will free, outdoor social events so that they can enjoy themselves while getting away from dating situations.

The security department has asked that no drinking be done during any of the event. The SMC security department noted that students comply with this request so that the program could be continued in the future.

Any student musician interested in participating in the concerts should contact the Student Union Social Commission, to make arrangements. In the event of bad weather the "Festival of Life" will be held indoors.
Sen. stopped; punches cop

WASHINGTONUPI—Sen. Lee Metcalf, D. Mont., a robust 60 years old, punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

Two other city police officers grabbed Metcalf after he threw his straight right to the chest of officer M. J. Van Fossen, but the chief of the Capitol police

Weekend thefts told

Vandalism and theft, including that of a blue 1962 Chevrolet sedan from a student parking lot Saturday night, marred the An Ton Tape Benefit Concert Sunday night.

A University-owned vehicle sustained minor damage when it was struck by a car driven by a visitor from Davenport, Iowa.

Anton also were involved in two thefts which occurred over the weekend. On Friday, thieves forcibly entered a car parked in the C-3 lot, and took a small plastic utility back containing sun glasses and warranty papers for the car. Four wheel covers valued at $120 were removed from a 1970 Camaro parked in the D-1 lot.

Three bicycles also were reported stolen over the weekend, along with an American flag from one of the security guard houses and a light brown, wooden desk from room 184 of the Commerce Building.

New hall key policy outlined

A five-point plan to “bolster the security” in the halls through a new room key distribution policy was revealed yesterday by Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. He added that the Office of Student Residences, along with his office, urges hall rectors and presidents to comply with the following guidelines:

Only one mailbox and one key should be made for each student resident of a dormitory.

A five dollar deposit should be required when a student picks up his hall key.

A record of the deposit will be kept and the five collars will be refunded at the year’s end.

Should a key be lost, the deposit will pay for a new lock on a door or mailbox. New keys should be issued to anyone else using the lock. The person who lost the key will be required to pay another five dollar deposit for the new key.

Accumulated deposits may be placed in the hall treasury or in time passport certificates at the discretion of the hall.

If these guidelines are instituted, Dziedzic said, “small security should be improved for next semester” because the University will replace all hall mailboxes this summer. He requested any student or hall with a system that is “more practical and efficient” to notify the Office of Student Residences early in the next semester.

Glee Club concert to support tour

The Notre Dame Glee Club, in the final stages of its fund-raising drive, will present a European Tour Benefit Concert Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Student tickets are priced at $1, adults $2.

The benefit concert will culminate a ten-year effort to make a tour of Europe. The tour will last three weeks with stops scheduled in Amsterdam, Brussels, Munich, Vienna, Imme, Venice, Rome, Milan, Zurich, and Paris.

Several formal and informal concerts have been scheduled in many of the cities. In addition, the club will appear on Italian national television, tape a half hour show on Belgian national T.V., and is scheduled to sing in the world-famous Vienna Music Festival.

The European tour will climax a year of extensive travel for the Glee Club. They have performed in various cities from Boston to Los Angeles.

Who is the first girl in your life?

Mom

Don’t forget Mother’s Day this Sunday.
THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief
Thursday, May 6, 1971
FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Give US Back the Rock

Some day, when all the leaves have fallen from the Indiana trees and they stand shivering naked against the harsh Indiana winds, some Notre Dame Freshman, battered by the combined forces of man and nature, baffled by the Freshman Year's ever-constant demand for academic excellence, cut to the quick in his quest for a meaningful relationship with one of the coy maidens at St. Mary's, or set back by any of the preceding will come to LaFayette Student Center in search of the man who led the ta-dah Fighting Irish to undefeated season after undefeated season and got a ta-dah gym named after himself. And he’ll find nothing. Somebody stole LaFayette’s eight-by-ten photographs of the Rock.

Oh, he may find a few things. He may find Tom Dooley, but that’s not the same. After all, how many undefeated seasons can you have in Southeast Asia? Or he may find a brand new photograph of Father Burtchaell. That may inspire him to buy a new set of suspenders, but precious little else. There’s a photo of Father Hesburgh in there, which may move him to see the world, but as much of an institution as Fr. H. is, he still ain’t the Rock.

The Rock was our one link with the past, and, by virtue of his permanence, our one link with the future. Long after Dave Krashna, John Barkett, and, lo, even Don Money fade into obscurity, the Rock will be here. But now his pictures are gone. Hell, we still have pictures of Pat Dowd at the Observer office!

The Observer, then, recommends that the Rock’s pictures be returned for the following reasons:

1.) If they aren’t then everyone will forget what he looked like. Freshmen may take his nickname literally, and really believe him to be a mineral composite. With only that bust in the Rockne Building to go on, that conclusion would be entirely justified.

2.) If they aren’t, people will stop believing that the Rock really coached here. They will combine their knowledge of his reputation with the reputation of a ND sports department slick enough to convince people that a certain well-known quarterback of a couple years previous had an IQ in double figures, and logically conclude that the Rock never stepped foot on this campus, much less coached here.

3.) Finally, if they aren’t, that Freshman of the future, looking for solace, comfort, and inspiration, would be forced to look at Burtchaell, Hesburgh, and Dooley, and God knows what would happen after staring at that troika.

Give us our Rock back! And on that supplicatory knout, we end this plea.

Fr. Burtchaell is Called

For those of you who missed it WSN D last night featured the profound depths and at least half the sublime wit of University Provost (that’s Pra-vist) James Tungstead Burtchaell. During the course of his intellectual discussion with L. Franklin Devine and others Fr. Burtchaell, (or, “his holiness-to-be” as he’s known to his friends), was heard to comment that he would raze the fieldhouse if it had the Observer staff in it.

We feel that it should take more than a Fr. Burtchaell Dictum to demolish the fieldhouse. Accordingly, we propose a contest. A member of our staff is the six-and-under arm wrestling champion of Roosevelt, Arizona. He will meet Fr. Burtchaell in an affair of honor in front of the fieldhouse at twelve midnight, Friday, May 7th, 1971. The loser of the arm wrestling match will be forced to enter the fieldhouse while the winner gets to demolish it about his ears.

Fr. Burtchaell, we’re calling you out!

Fr. Raymond Runde

Isolation on the Prairie

Some months ago Cardinal Suenens told a Parisian interviewer that the Church should settle the question of celibacy and exposed to the major problems of Church reform. The Cardinal said that the idea of celibacy is a minor concern in comparison to the concept of what the priesthood itself should be. Frequently enough, the same situation occurs over and over again where the accidental is allowed to supercede the essential. “A genius for the periphery” is the curse of the dilettante, and apathy is the disease of the self satisfied. In both cases the prospect of being on the cutting edge of some revolutionary change is blurred by misdirected emphasis, or by no activity at all.

I think there is an analogous situation in our academic community of Notre Dame University and St. Mary’s College. In the three years that I have been teaching here the major educational reform that has taken place is coeducation. Such a change is hardly a step forward, since the vanguard of creative experiences, especially since coeducation really is an accidental aspect of the experimental college concept and give it sufficient fiscal and institutional money will need creative vision and an enthusiastic vitality for the job certainly won’t be easy. The reformers will need total backing from the powers that be, and they will have to remain insensitive to the verbal blasts which will accompany such a change.

It seems quite apparent though that the present structure of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College to enter at this juncture into the University’s structure without substantial change taking place seems even more unfortunate. Merger under these conditions just increases the number of students who will get a rather mediocre education. For a positive direction, I believe that Notre Dame should resurrect the experimental college concept and give it sufficient fiscal and institutional money will need creative vision and an enthusiastic vitality for the job certainly won’t be easy. The reformers will need total backing from the powers that be, and they will have to remain insensitive to the verbal blasts which will definitely come from some in the academic community itself.

For Notre Dame to continue on its present course seems an unfortunate circumstance. For St. Mary’s College to enter at this juncture into the University’s structure without substantial change taking place seems even more unfortunate. Merger under these conditions just increases the number of students who will get a rather mediocre education. A high school graduate should allow variations of the program to arise naturally in time, and this certainly would have to be one of the first steps in any serious reform.

Some years ago Fr. George Shuster, who is the head of Boy’s De La Salle High School in Chicago, said “For Notre Dame to continue on its present course seems an unfortunate circumstance. For St. Mary’s College to enter at this juncture into the University’s structure without substantial change taking place seems even more unfortunate. Merger under these conditions just increases the number of students who will get a rather mediocre education. A high school graduate who is an accidental aspect to the total concept of education in itself. While I believe that a coeducational environment is much healthier for students, I don’t think anyone holds it to be essential before learning can take place. Also since the announcement of the merger and thus the impending coeducational situation, the academic community here seems to have lapsed into a state of lethargy that reeks of apathy.

While the dilettante is understandable as one who is generally young and inexperienced, the scenario of the self-satisfied, that are the people that are, and they did difficult to digest. Why we feel that all is well in our academic situation is really incomprehensible. One doesn’t have to ponder for long what exists here and what is possible in higher education, to realize that soon we could be inhaling the dust of the reformers. Sometimes I wonder if the “illusion of the cutting edge” is a safe degree of stagnation for anyone who would state that there is a dynamic academic milieu at ND-SMC hardly has his finger on the pulse.

Before essential change in the educational process can take place though, there has to exist a structure that is capable of bearing the weight of such reform. The present centralized model based on American corporations has been such a model. This system has taken us to our present in place in time but leaves little doubt that it is insodequate for the future. Such an organisation has taken away decision making and a sense of responsibility from those who need it most, deans of schools and heads of departments, and it controls programs, appointments, and appropriations generally from an ivory tower.

Thus it seems evident that we need a decentralization of the academic bureaucracy, and more freedom and responsibility given to those administrators who are closer to the academic situation. Schools within the university should be given more real license to develop creative programs and have the autonomy to move freely in their spheres by governing their own faculties and their own affairs. This would change the system to a much more participatory one, and this person who controls the money. So no change in the present structure can take place until the schools in the university are given the responsibility of controlling the least partially, their own finances. This certainly would have to be one of the first steps in any serious reform.

For a positive direction, I believe that Notre Dame should resurrect the experimental college concept and give it sufficient fiscal and institutional money will need creative vision and an enthusiastic vitality for the job certainly won’t be easy. The reformers will need total backing from the powers that be, and they will have to be given the power to reform even against the long guard of the concerns of those high in the academic hierarchy.

It seems quite apparent though that the present structure of Notre Dame wasn’t prepared for the experimental education in itself. It remains only a dream.

So I suggest that Notre Dame hire a team whose task would be to organize the transformation of the University, in order to allow the greatest amount of academic excellence to ensue. What is needed are some young Dr. George Shusters. Such men will need creative vision and an enthusiastic vitality for the job certainly won’t be easy. The reformers will need total backing from the powers that be, and they will have to remain insensitive to the verbal blasts which will definitely come from some in the academic community itself.

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A letter from an ND graduate now serving in Vietnam

Dear Brian:

Sorry that I haven't written in such a long while especially in light of your faithful and very interesting correspondence.

I'm just getting out of the hospital after having been housed by the "enemy" (whoevers and whatever they are). It's really ironic that they are giving me a Purple Heart Medal for shedding blood for my country when in reality I wouldn't even be proud to shed a mouthful of saliva for the U.S.

I got hit over a place called An Hoa (the press is calling it the battle of Duc Dao) which is a mere 17 miles west of Danang. Nixon's Vietnamization program rhymes with castration. As I sit here, more and more of the "enemy" is just taking over the places that we have been fighting for over 6 years.

I was very lucky in my accident. Got all the troops out alive but I caught shrapnel in the neck, chest, and arm. The real climber is that an AK-47 round went through my survival vest and radio and stopped at the butt of my .38 pistol which was worn over my heart. I'm either an immortal or the luckiest bastard alive. Probably the latter is more correct. What saved me was the "Superman T-shirt" that I wear under my flight suit.

I have 16 days and a wake-up until my unit withdraws to Okinawa for six months. I hope I get a job like passing out volleyballs so I can devote all of my energies in dealing with the Black Market and organizing a first class whore house.

I wondered why men could not live in peace and ponder the world beyond my nest.

Reading the events of the day before, before it grew and grew so great, I wondered why men could not live in peace and dreamers have visions of what Notre Dame should be.

I thought of mighty Niagara, of the sea itself, of the tempests, the quakes, and the rains that lie in nature's creative wake. I thought of how I had felt upon beholding these -- nature's monuments! So small in so lost, so distant, so much in need of another human's sentiments! Yet I did not feel the need for power, fame or money. Or of all those trivial things that drive men so insane.

Then I thought, if everyman could so feel, then what surely would be healed. Then what need of war, of prejudice, of hate?

Then I thought of my delta, of the clay like those in Georgia. Of the densely wooded areas. Of the peaks located in Pennsylvania. Of the vast flat farms spread up from the valleys. Of my thousands of miles of dirt roads of red clay like those in Georgia. Of my densely wooded areas. Of the peaked places in the mountains. Of my steepled cliffs. Of my villages so closely packed together.

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Colombo charges police harassment

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since 1963 when Joseph Colombo Sr. was accused of deserting a New York law enforcement authority in heading a Brooklyn crime family, Colombo has been called by law enforcement officials a "notorious individual" or "the "star" of organized crime in New York City, according to a federal grand jury's indictment unsealed yesterday in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Colombo, 47, is accused of being a "notorious individual" and a "criminal syndicate" in a federal grand jury's indictment unsealed yesterday in Brooklyn Federal Court.

The indictment charges that Colombo, 51, is the leader of a national criminal organization known as the "Colombo" or "Lombardi" syndicate, which has operated in the United States and Puerto Rico since 1956.

The indictment also charges that Colombo has been involved in a variety of criminal activities, including violent crimes, racketeering, and money laundering.

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by Jim Donaldson

In his first year as a college basketball coach, Dick "Digger" Phelps realized a dream that had a 10-15 record and didn't have a starting center. Phelps was able to win 16 of 26 games with that delegation, an accomplishment that earned him the runner-up spot in the United Press International's "1971 Coach of the Year" voting.

In 1971, Phelps will take over the reins of a Fighting Irish basketball squad that has just two starters returning. The Hoosiers, begun by whom started during the past year, are in a rebuilding mode. Phelps is in a difficult role, but "Digger" is anxious to get started. At a press conference before meeting in the Monogram Room of the ACC building, Phelps will discuss the Fighting Irish and his plan for next year.

"I'm very excited about being here," Phelps said. "I just can't wait to get started. I've had a great coaching record at Purdue on Monday and Indiana on Tuesday. It's something that we can expand and broaden.

The Notre Dame team will extend their unbeaten string of 14 straight and end the campaign of the Hoosiers at ten.

The Fighting Irish return to the Fordham campus in March, but the Irish had no advantage on the indoor court.

So this time the raquettes stand on their own. Coach Fallon singled out Mike Shott as one of the best players on the court as the hero of the match as he won a tiebreaker in number 4 singles in the final set for his victory. And that tie breaking point proved to be the margin of victory.

Besides Lefkage, Allare, Walsh and Stine, the Fighting Irish have three singles matches, and the duo of Brown-Allare recorded the Irish doubles victory, while clinching the first and third points on the board.

The raquettes will travel to Kalamazoo for matches with Western Michigan this Saturday, and Kalamazoo College on Saturday afternoon. The Irish will be back in show business on Monday.

Coach Phelps was quick to point out, however, that he wouldn't attempt to recruit any high school prospects who had committed themselves either verbally or in writing to Fordham, nor would he encourage any of his Fordham players to transfer to Notre Dame.

Phelps was also anxious to contact his "new kids." "It's important that the kids believe in themselves," Phelps commented. Knowing that most association in the country will be inexperienced, Phelps expressed the hope that he could help the Fighting Irish to achieve their goals.

This is the finest alumni base in the country. Notre Dame was not the only school that sought Phelps' services. He mentioned Minnesota, Utah, Rutgers, Penn and Virginia Tech as schools that had felt him out on coaching jobs but he rejected their offers at the last moment. "One offer, at least, was for much more money, but you can't buy happiness," the 29-year-old coach said.

The first order of business for Phelps will be to wrap up the recruiting of next year's freshman ballplayers, begun by ex-coach John Dee and his assistant, Gene Sullivan.

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On the first day of practice, the Fighting Irish will begin their season spurt with a home match against Michigan State on the Old Main. Pomarico's in the ND mold by Dick "Digger" Phelps

The Fighting Irish tennis team will be the eighth team that Ara Parseghian has produced since coming to Notre Dame, and this team, like any other, promises to be a blend of experience and youth. No one needs to be reminded that the Irish roster for the fall season will be bolstered with names such as Gatewood, Hines and Heeney, and will also consist of some new names on the list. Names like Brown, Hill, Devine, Casper, and Pollock.

One of the most promising of the young players is Stephen Pomarico, a 6'2, 240 pound offensive guard who very likely will be holding down Larry DiNardo's old position when the Irish open against Northwestern in September.

Pomarico, who like his older brother came to Notre Dame from St. Francis, Brooklyn, is a highly decorated punter, but something of a "born" offensive lineman.

They've been playing on the offensive line since 1970. "This is the place to be," Pomarico said. "I've always wanted to play here," he added. "This is the place to be." - "Digger" is the man that can do it for them.

Pomarico's in the ND mold by Dick "Digger" Phelps

The Notre Dame track team placed fourth in the Indiana State Meet at Muncie on Tuesday. The team scored a point total of 585, finished behind Indiana University, Indiana State and Purdue. The winners, IU, racked up a total of 42 points to win the meet.

Tom McManmon was the Irish star as he set new Notre Dame and Indiana State records in the 5,000 meter run.

The swift soft recorded times of 13.3 seconds in the qualifying heat, and 23.66 seconds in the finals while competing in the 100 meter dash.

The new record broke the mark of 12.6 Tom had set only two weeks ago.

In the same event, Joe Utz finished second and third place respectively.

The recent greatest track men of the 10.08 and 14.2 were also tried by Coach Wilson as "exceptional."

Tom McManmon and Utz won a first and the fourth in the hurdles. His time of 14.98 seconds won him the blue ribbon.

Tom's older brother Mike finished third in the 440 meter dash and fourth in the triple jump.

Mike also teamed with Jack Samer, Mike Vatchu and Rich Vatchu in the 440 relay, which finished fourth with a clocking of 42.8.

Rich Valliacci turned in his best outdoor effort this spring in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yards.

But his 9.5 clocking in the 100 and 21.9 in the 220 earned him only fourth and third place respectively.

Rick Woehler, Marty Hill and Dan Round dunned out the Irish scoring in the track events.

Woehler, returning to action after a layoff due to a leg injury, finished first in his section of the 400. His personal time of 1:27.1 was only good enough for fourth place.

Elio Possche completed the scoring as he won a first and a second in the field events.

Elio finished first in the discuss with a toss of 10.1 feet. In the shot put he won a second place ribbon. His 40-1/2 foot throw was his best outdoor effort this year.

The tracksters will take a vacation from formal competition until May 26th when they travel to Philly to compete in the NCAA meet.

Richard W. Miller

ND netmen run win streak to 14

by E.J. Kinkoph

Observer Sports Writer

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Welfare cuts spark riots

NEW YORK UP—Thousands of blacks angered by welfare cuts recently through the East New York section of Brooklyn yesterday, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows, and looting.

Police reported "quite a log of arrests" on looting and other charges.

The protest gained momentum after a rally attended by 500 demonstrators heard speeches denouncing welfare cutbacks made necessary by a reduction of state aid to the city and wholesale layoffs of city workers. It was sponsored by an organization calling itself The Black Coalition.

The rally spilled into a surrounding 10 block area and the crowd increased in numbers. The protesters blocked traffic, set garbage fires, hurled rocks and refuse through shop windows and smashed up merchandise. One police spokesman said the looting was "WIDESPREAD," especially on Rockaway Boulevard and Amboy Street, which subsequently was roped off by 10 police.

Six houses at Christopher and Sutter Streets—four of them vacant—burned into flame and a few minutes later two other buildings apparently were set afire at Pitkin and Powell Avenues. Equipment from a number of fire stations was rushed into the area and more than 300 firefighters were at the scene.

Roving bands harassed the firemen and threw bottles at them. The firefighters requested police protection and scores of officers were moved into the area of the four alarm and three alarm blazes.

Off-campus tenant info service organized

An information service for off-campus students composed of third year law students under the supervision of a practicing attorney will begin operation next semester, according to Off-Campus Commissioner John Drost.

The service, which was organized by the Off-Campus Commission and the ND Legal Aid and Defender Assn., arose out of the need to arbitrate problems between tenant and their landlords.

Drost said that students planning to sign a lease before leaving for the summer should consult the Off-Campus Office for pertinent information. The service which will operate full time next year, is now on a temporary schedule. Problems should be taken to Dave Tushar, Student government judicial coordinator, for the present, Drost added.

Lah calls for Ecology camp volunteers

Four volunteers are needed to help staff an ecology camp for sixth graders from May 10 to May 14, Community Relations Commissioner Dave Lah announced yesterday.

The volunteers will "lead nature walks and discussions and act as camp counselors in general," Lah said. He added that they are looking especially for students knowledgeable of forestry, biology, astronomy, geology or camping. They will accept students who can only make it for one or two days.

The camp, which is only 40 miles from Notre Dame, is funded by Model Cities. There is no pay involved for the volunteers, but everything is free at the camp.

Anyone interested should contact Dave Lah at 1535.

DePaul Society collection Tuesday

Tuesday, May 11, has been proclaimed "St. Vincent DePaul Society Day" by Student Government and the Hall Presidents Council.

On that day, section leaders will go from room to room collecting used clothing, shoes, and athletic equipment. Books, furniture, rugs, refrigerators, book cases, lamps, old TV's and radios can be left inside the loading dock door of each hall for pickup by the society early Wednesday morning.

Collected articles will be sold in the St. Vincent DePaul Store downtown. All money eventually goes to some charitable use.

Jack Candon is coordinating the drive at SMS with Dave Lah in charge of the Notre Dame project.