Tunisia today tentatively offered to accept Israelis from the Palestinian Commandos in Munich if the possibility arose.

A government spokesman said that Tunisia would not say no to the presence of Israeli hostages on Tunisian soil if such an eventuality presented itself and if such a request were made to Tunisia.

The spokesman described the situation as "a thing to be deplored in the despair of the victims of injustice who are forced to make their voices heard by such regrettable and deplorable means."

Rome - The Italian police increased security measures at airports and frontier points today following the terrorist attack on the Israeli compound in the Olympic Village here.

However, security officers here said they had no evidence that the terrorist commandos in Munich had been operating from a logistic base in Italy.

Investigators here are still searching for a clandestine operational base of Arab extremists that is believed to exist in Rome. Members of diplomatic, trade and cultural missions of various Arab states and many Arabs living here are known to have been placed under discreet surveillance.

The probe into a suspected Arab underground network in Rome stepped up after an unsuccessful plot last month to blow up an Olympic air terminal.

The two terrorists, with their automatic rifles, walked about 175 yards from the hostages to the commandos they were to hold for the release of 150 Arab terrorists being held in Italian prisons.

The drama ended at the Furstenfeldbruch airport, some 15 miles to the southwest of the Olympic Village. The Arab terrorists and their hostages had been flown there in two helicopters, shortly after 10 p.m. local time.

The probe into a suspected Arab underground network in Rome was stepped up after an unsuccessful plot last month to blow up an Olympic air terminal.

By David Binder

(c) 1972 New York Times

Munich, Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes and four Arab terrorists were killed yesterday in a 23-hour drama that began with an invasion of the Olympic Village by the Arabs.

Seventeen hours later, four Arab terrorists were killed in an exchange of gunfire with West German police at an airport and a fifth committed suicide, after the Arabs attempted to fly to Cairo in a hijacked West German plane.

At least three other terrorists were found dead in the Olympic Village where they had been resisted by knife-wielding Israelis.

The battle erupted last night at the Furstenfeldbruch airport, some 15 miles to the southwest of the Olympic Village. The Arab terrorists and their hostages had been flown there in two helicopters, shortly after 10 p.m. local time.

terrorists demand plane

At the airport was a Boeing 707 of Lufthansa, the West German airline, which the attackers had decided to take to Cairo so that the hostages they planned to hold for the release of 150 Arab terrorists being held in Italy.

Two of the terrorists, with their automatic rifles, walked about 175 yards from the hostages to the commandos they were to hold for the release of 150 Arab terrorists being held in Italian prisons.

On the way to the airport, West German sharpshooters opened fire from the darkness beyond the pools of light at the airport. The Arabs returned the fire. Army units sent up flares, filling the whole area in light.

The probe into a suspected Arab underground network in Rome was stepped up after an unsuccessful plot last month to blow up an Olympic air terminal.

"It is a dim hope," said Dr. Bruno Merk, the Interior Minister of Bavaria, "but I am skeptical on this point."

The bloodbath at the airport that ended at 1 a.m. today, came after long hours of negotiation between Germans and Arabs at the Israeli quarters in the Olympic Village in which the Arabs demanded that Israel release 250 imprisoned Arab terrorists.

Before the violence ended, the Arab actions were denounced by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, President Nixon and his Democratic Presidential rival, George F. McGovern.

(Continued on page 11)
San Clemente, Calif. — The White House announced that President Nixon’s national security advisor, Dr. Henry Kissinger, would visit the Soviet Union early next week for talks with Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders. En route to Moscow, Kissinger is stopping over in West Germany to confer with Chancellor Willy Brandt as well as with the heads of the Christian Democratic opposition in Bonn.

Los Angeles — Visibly elated by the response of Labor Day crowds, Sen. George McGovern took his campaign for the White House to the President’s home state of California, sharpening his attacks on the Nixon administration as he went. Following a visit to a food-distribution center for the unemployed in Seattle, the Democratic candidate flew to Los Angeles for a mass rally.

Harrisburg, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan was sentenced in Federal District Court to four concurrent two-year prison terms for smuggling letters out of the Lewisburg Penitentiary. He and seven others had originally been accused of plotting to kidnap Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, but the jury was deadlocked on those charges and the government confirmed after sentencing that it would not press them again.

**Shuttle bus schedules**

Shuttle bus service between the campuses of St. Mary’s and Notre Dame will resume today, according to the office of the Dean of Administration. The service will again offer express and local buses as it did last year. The express will leave from Nieuwland Science Hall and Moreau Parking Lot with stops at the Grotto and Madaleva Hall.

The Dean’s office requested that students without back to back classes at St. Mary’s and Notre Dame use the local buses instead of the expresses.

The schedule for the expresses is:

- **MWF**
  - AM: 7:40 SMC
  - 7:50 ND
  - 8:00 SMC
  - 8:53 SMC
  - 9:58
  - 9:58
  - 10:06
  - 10:56 ND
  - 11:05
  - 11:15
  - TTH
  - AM: 7:40 SMC
  - 7:50 ND
  - 8:00 SMC

- **ND**
  - Departs from Notre Dame Campus Only
  - SMC—Departs from St. Mary’s Campus Only

The local service will depart from each campus at approximately 15 minute intervals beginning at 8:10 a.m. from Notre Dame and 8:25 from Saint Mary’s until 12:30 a.m. daily except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The schedule for these three days will be:

- **Friday**
  - 8:10 to 2:30

- **Saturday**
  - 12:00 to 2:30

- **Sunday**
  - 12:00 to 12:30

After 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturday and Sunday, a 10 cent fare will be in effect.

**If you were elected King...**

...Wouldn’t you want your mom to know all about it?

(send The Observer home)

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**Renewal?**

**New subscription?**
Badin & Walsh renovated

Men continue to work on improving Badin and Walsh Halls. One addition is the new spotlights above.

by Artie Quinn
Observer Staff Reporter

The list of the major renovations included day beds (22 for Badin – 24 for Walsh), new blankets, built-in wardrobes for each room, a dresser for each resident, new towel bars, safety chains for each student's door, new outside doors, new locks on rooms, new sections of fire escapes, new fire doors leading to the fire escapes, a complete paint job, new laundry rooms.

Medical cabinets and new sinks were placed in Badin. Badin's front porch was rebuilt and Walsh received new rainspouts. Also, urinals were removed and replaced by sinks, mirrors and all lights in both dorms.

There are no plans for any other major changes for either hall in the near future unless the women initiate a plan of their own.

Students also on board

SMC names new regents board

by Martin Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Six new members have been added to St. Mary's Board of Regents, formerly called the Board of Trustees, and a seventh will be chosen sometime in the near future.

Fr. John P. Whalen of Oeonta, New York, has been named vice­chairman of the board, replacing William Cahill of Chicago, who resigned his post during the merger dispute.

Other new board members are Charles Ingold, vice­president of the Wurlitzer company; Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, President of the College of St. Benedict; Dr. Edward Henry, President of St. Mary's; Mrs. Timothy P. Galvin, Jr. of Munster, Indiana; and Ms. Jean Seymour, St. Mary's student body president. The faculty will elect a representative to the board soon after the fall term begins.


The present board structure is nine lay persons, six Holy Cross sisters, and one priest. The previous arrangement was eight sisters, one priest, and five laymen.

Membership in the new board is flexible, and may grow up to forty members. President Henry speculated that it would ultimately reach that limit, but only after a number of years. Board membership will also be rotated, with members initially assigned to one, two, or three year terms.

Members of the old board who did not return are William Cahill, Fr. Neil McGlinchey, S.J., and Sr. Alma Clare Stoeckinger, C.S.C. Cahill yesterday commented on the direction he now sees St. Mary's taking.

"I hope that St. Mary's will do very well," Cahill said. "I have always held the faculty and the school as a whole in high regard." Cahill emphasized that he harbored "no hard feelings" since leaving the board, although it was due to a profound difference in philosophy. Apparently that philosophy has changed, he observed, in the incorporation of the college and the restructuring of the board.

In reference to the termination of the merger, Cahill believes that SMC will be hurt in time by increased women enrollment at Notre Dame. However, he praised the action of President Henry in his push for incorporation—an issue which Cahill himself had personally supported for the past 10 years.

"I haven't kept in very close touch with the college since I left the board," Cahill said, "but apparently he's doing a fine job—his first few steps have been in the right direction."

Henry was optimistic in his outlook for the coming year. In a letter sent to students over the summer, he stated: "...we hope that this move, plus the full representation of students on the planning committee...will fulfill in a more concrete way the concept of "community government" that has been tossed around so frequently in recent years."

"Changes cannot come over night," Henry remarked, "but the processes have been created so that changes can be effected. That is the first and, I believe, the most important step of all."
Provo1t names department heads

Five new department chairmen highlight the list of 37 new faculty members released by the office of the Provost.

William Cerny will assume a professor's position and hold the chairmanship of the music department. The department of architecture will now be headed by Professor Ambrose M. Richard- son.

Three new military men will move into chairman's data in Air Force, Military, and Naval Science Departments. Colonel Joseph Falvey will be in charge of the Air Force. Colonel Alvin Gendron will head the Military, and the Naval Commander will be Captain William McLean.

New to the ROTC divisions will be Major Alexander Cochran (Military Science), Major Thomas Cerny (Naval Science), Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Denbow (Naval Science), Cmdr. Robert Gennette (Naval Science), Captain Howard Hanson (Air Force Science), and Captain Donald Weimer (Military Science).

Other new faculty appointments were:
- Adam S. Arnold (Finance), Craig J. Benham (Mathematics), Karen L. Bergwall (Freshman Year), John J. Bernardo (Law School), Vittoria Bosco (Modern and Classical Lang.),
- Owen E. Brady (English), John S. Brennan (Center for Study of Man), William G. Burton (Biology), Viviana R. Canino (Architecture Rome Program), Albert B. Chu (Mathematics), Sister Miriam P. Cossey CSC (Mathematics).

Oddly, M. Daber (Modern and Classical Lang.), Paula May Dewing (Freshman Year), David G. Downow (Library), James A. Duncas (Chemistry), Magr. John J. Egan (Theology), Larry J. Gerstein (Mathematics).

Norman J. Giradot (Theology), Rev. Eugene F. Goriski CSC (Theology), Alexander J. Holm (Mathematics), William J. Heider (Management), Gail A. Herndon (Library), Rev. James E. Kelly CSC (Sociology).
- Robert L. Kerby (History), Sister Madonna C. Kolbenschlag (English), James J. Lopach (Government), Eldred H. MacDonell ND (Aerospace and Mechanical Eng.), Mackenzie, Jr. (Modern and Classical Lang.),
- Rev. William N. Matthews CSC (Freshman Year).
- Carole Elizabeth Neisendorfer (History), David Morgan (Biology), Joseph A. Neisendorfer (Chemistry), Rev. Marvin E. O'Connell (History), William T. Onorato (London Law Program).

Jazz program underway here at Washington Hall

A new program in jazz education is being inaugurated this fall at Notre Dame. The program is the result of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, CSC. The first phase of the program will be the organization of a big jazz band at the university.

Membership in the University Jazz Band is open to any student who is interested in jazz experience. Auditions will be held on Friday, September 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Band Room in Washington Hall.

According to the director, the music to be performed in this first phase of the program will be of a big band nature with an emphasis on improvisation. Later phases of the program will be of a coeducational jazz in Down Beat style.

The Jazz Band is open to any student who is interested in jazz improvisation workshops.

Father Wiskirchen comes to the university with a long background in educational jazz and a nationwide reputation for work in this field. His previous jazz bands from Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois have been highlighted of ND's Collegiate Jazz festival for the past 12 years and he has written extensively on conductional jazz in Down Beat and other publications.

With this new program it is planned that Notre Dame will not only host the premier college jazz festival in the spring but will also be solidly represented among the festival participants.

Students interested in the audition process can contact Father Wiskirchen (283-6300) for further information.

20% over goal

Summa drive tops $62 million mark

The University of Notre Dame's most ambitious development program has finished 26 per cent over its $52 million goal.

The five-year capital gifts campaign, called "Summa," ended June 30 with gifts and commitments totaling 83.4 million dollars from 32,129 individuals, corporations and foundations.

Special note was made of alumni giving in which 26,579 persons made commitments averaging 1.06 dollars - more than double what Notre Dame alumni had averaged during the last capital gifts effort.

A breakdown by source of giving showed 32.3 million dollars from individuals, 7.3 million dollars from parents, 24.4 million dollars from foundations, including the campaign's largest gift of $5.4 million dollars from the estate of Eastman Kodak Stockholder Florence Dailey of Rochester, New York.

Lewis M. Perkey (Radiation Laboratory), Rev. Claude E. Pommerleau CSC (Government), Allan L. Port (Mathematics), Rev. William F. Presley (Freshman Year), Howard L. Reiter (Government), Joseph G.

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Candidates invited to ND

by Don Ruane

The Presidential candidates or their running mates have been invited to Notre Dame at their convenience this fall to discuss the campaign issues.

No reply has been received from either the Democratic headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, or the Republican headquarters of President Nixon, according to Helen Horinski, secretary to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Fr. Hesburgh extended the invitations in letters Aug. 28, as part of a personal tradition he began at the beginning of his career as president in 1962.

"We have done this for the past twenty years, including the top candidates from both parties, so that our students might be more aware of the historic era through which we are passing in an election year," Fr. Hesburgh wrote.

He added a pinch of political spice when he reminded the candidates that most students now have the right to vote, and the importance of their voting in tandem and conscientiously whatever their political choice.

While Indiana is not a particularly important state it had 11 district electoral votes, and two at large electoral votes in 1960; there is another reason besides the youth vote that might attract one of both candidates. That is the Catholic vote. Combine the two factors and Notre Dame becomes a rather logical place for a candidate to speak.

There is yet another reason, albeit minor, which might improve the chance of George McGovern or his runningmate visiting the campus. In 1966 Fr. Hesburgh traveled to Paris to present the Laetare Medal to the French

Sargent Shriver. Shriver has visited the South Bend area several times, and is considered a "friend of the area," by one county Democratic official.

Fr. Hesburgh has met with moderate success in attracting major politicians to the campus in election years. Nixon came after his election as Vice President; Henry Cabot Lodge was given a brief reception as a VP candidate; Adlai Stevenson and Harry Truman, came to town as presidential candidates; William Miller and Edmund Muskie came as Vice Presidential candidates, and both John and Robert Kennedy came during the primary season of their campaigns.

The St. Joseph's County Democrats are also considering several political leaders for a speaking invitation. County Chairman W. Joseph Doran said yesterday that Sen. Tom Eagleton, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. Edmund Muskie are under consideration, but no invitations have been made as yet.

The committee met yesterday morning but it is still in "just the talkative stage," and "nothing has gone out of the county yet," Doran said.

"The committee's primary choice is probably Sen. Kennedy, although Sen. Muskie "is a good name in this area," according to Doran, because of the strong Polish and working class block.

Doran said he did not think this area is ready for McGovern, and termed Fr. Hesburgh's invitation a formality.

However, he did encourage young people to register, and quoted the following thought for the day: "Voters who stay away from the polls this fall will play a big part in picking the wrong candidate."

... rent a refrigerator

... for the whole year.

The perfect solution for late night snacks, study breaks, and even a whole meal...save money...save time...save effort...save all those things up in your own room...rent one for the whole year for only pennies per day...even less...when cost is split with your roommate...approved by the university for in-room use...compact...lightweight...handsome walnut exterior has a beautiful furniture appearance...doubles as a table...quick freezing...can freeze up a new tray of large size ice cubes in only 45 minutes...holds over 36 cans of canned drinks...if unit fails call representatives for immediate replacement...free pick up and delivery included in rental fee...limited supply...call now to reserve your unit today!
Welcome changes

One of the truest expressions ever uttered on this campus rolled off the tongue of one of the inhabitants of the administration building: "Student affairs is the area Notre Dame has screwed up the longest and hardest." There is impressive evidence for this statement. Although the creation of the post of Vice President for Student Affairs was a move "in the right direction," the office has been held for the past two years on a temporary basis. As acting VP Fr. Thomas Blantz ran an ad hoc show. Fifty-three people were directly responsible to him. As an ex-officio member of the Student Life Council he also held veto power over any of the SLC's decisions. The veto was not flaunted but on several occasions Fr. Blantz made it very clear that he intended to ignore the council's decision.

On and Off

The search committee for a new VP for Student Affairs has been meeting off and on for more than five months and there is still no recommendation for the position, but the new Acting VP has reorganized the office so completely that it's nearly impossible to recognize. In fact, you can't even find it if you go looking in the old student center offices; it's moved to 309 in the new office building.

Philip Faccenda accepted the position of Acting VP on the condition that he could make "basic changes." "Basic changes" is an understatement. Only six people are directly responsible to Faccenda, whose permanent position as Vice President and General Counsel already represents a heavy burden. These six people, according to Faccenda, form the central decision-making committee.

The responsibilities of each assistant are now very clear. Fr. James Flanigan is in charge of rector's, Dr. Robert Ackerman-student activities, Fr. William Toomey-campus ministry, Fr. James Rehle-Dean of Students and on-campus housing. Although these four, plus Fr. James Shilts and Ms. Jeanne Swartz, will do the bulk of research and make recommendations, it still remains for Faccenda to evaluate the results and make a final decision.

Full Time Job

However, he will not be able devote full time to student affairs, because of his duties as General Counsel. This is unfortunate, because the Vice President for Student Affairs is the Administration's most direct link with the student body, making it a very important and full time job. He should not split his time with another office. The committee to find a new VP must increase its efforts, and fill the office as soon as possible.

It would be difficult for a new permanent vice president to learn enough about the students and their organizations this semester, but at least he would know the broad strokes of the situation by the middle of January to improve student affairs and assist student leaders during the second semester.

The search committee has been concentrating on finding a suitable applicant but has not found one. This has not been productive. The committee should expand its emphasis in the area of lay applicants, and build up the pace of its search.

Jim Donaldson

Spoiled sport

The Olympic Games are intended to be a showcase of mankind's athletic accomplishments. They are an occasion for the world's greatest athletes to meet the best possible competition, in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship, and to test the skills they had developed during years of training and hard work.

Instead, the Olympic Games have become an arena for political activity. The needless, tragic deaths of the 11 kidnapped Israeli athletes Tuesday is the latest, and most appalling, incident in a series of politically-oriented actions that have marred the 20th Olympiad.

Even before the Games began, a political power play by the African nations brought about Rhodesia's disbarment from the competition. That incident was almost forgotten in the beautiful, thrilling opening ceremonies and it seemed as if, when the Olympic flame was lit atop the stadium in Moscow, the true spirit of the Games burned in the competitors and officials assembled in the stadium.

The feeling was short-lived, however, as complaints were heard and again about the favoritism shown by judges in the boxing, diving, wrestling and gymnastics competitions.

Then, Tuesday, came the shocking news for the Israelis.

Rather than reveling in the joy brought about by Mark Spitz's unprecedented feat of winning seven gold medals, the world instead mourns the passing of 11 devoted men, 11 athletes who wished only to compete.

These 20th Olympic Games have brought no real triumphs for man, only failures. That's a tragedy.

Jim Donaldson

Talking Old Soldiers

Back at the Dome

fred giuffrida

The fall rodeo with the Lady of the Lake has been completed again, and for the elderly fold on campus, for the last time. The educated (I'm anyway) eye of the senior eviscerates some facets of this return that mark it from those that preceded it. These aspects are varied, but they do hold in common the fact that each in its own way presents questions which demand an honest answer from the individual writer. The most immediate disaster is, of course, the appalling living conditions which welcome the freshman. In comparison with other schools, ND's housing has always been Spartan, but it has recently been approaching respectability.

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Records

by Harold C. Scheberge

It is now September, and Bobby Fischer has been back in Iceland, where he played against the World, and the sun goes down around 9:30 p.m. In June it was different. Bobby Fischer hadn't arrived, and nobody knew if he would return. On the second day, at 8:30 a.m., there was a tremendous lapping of three sides of the city was light blue, and the gaily painted roofs of the small white buildings in Reykjavik gleaned their role, green and yellows.

An American visitor was invited to go out for a round of golf at an oceanside course.

On June 28, Bobby Fischer fled Kennedy Airport before his scheduled departure for Iceland. He had a press conference, discussing the game, might be Larsen, Najdorf, Gligoric, Byrne, Evans and Lennard. The kids soon learned to speak English. The kids soon learned to speak English.

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Are ya busy on Thursday night?

Why not drop in on
The Observer staff meeting?

We need new staff members in:
News Editorial Production
Photography Typing Advertising

Why don't you show up?

General and New Staff Meeting
7:30 Thursday Night
2D LaFortune Student Center
★★★

Those interested in reporting should register for
Newswriting AMST 345
See Sr. M. Kolbenschlag for information
Six new department heads

SMC undergoes administrative changes

by Maria Gallagher

A number of administrative and academic changes marked the past summer for St. Mary's, according to Dr. William Hickey, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Six department chairs, seventeen full time and fourteen part time faculty have been hired, four new majors have been offered and a three-part "academic affairs" has been named an associate professor, and Dr. Andrew Boyle (Ph. D. University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota) will be the new chairman of the English department.

In the chemistry-physics department, Dr. Stanley S. Goldman (Ph.D. Syracuse University) has been named an assistant professor, and Dr. Andrew Boyle (Ph.D. University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota) will be the new chairman of the English department.

In the English department, Mr. Arthur Jackson (M.B.A., Notre Dame) and Mr. Frank Slaby, Jr. (M.B.A., Indiana University) will serve as instructors.

In the biology department, the new chairman, Mr. Donald Prullage (Ph.D. Purdue) has been named an assistant professor in mathematics.

In the business department, Sister Betty Baechler (M.S. English, M.A. educational counseling and guidance, Catholic University), will be a part-time lecturer in English.

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King sets SLC date, wants SMC minister

by Mike Bassen

Student Government officials issued a series of announcements yesterday ranging from the tentative plans for a SMC Minister Plenipotentiary, to an announcement by SMC Treasurer Edward Ellis, newly appointed head of Academic Affairs, and James Clark, Commissioner of Research and Development, explained the upcoming Student Life Council (SLC) election.

Consulting a calendar, the three set the date for the SLC elections as Sept. 20. Campaigns will start the preceding Sunday at noon, and close at 2:00 am, Wednesday the 26th.

Those who wish to run for the position of Commissioner from one of the six districts should present a petition with fifty signatures to the Student Government offices by next Friday, the 15th. Petition forms may be picked up at the offices next Monday.

The SLC election districts are:
1. Off-Campus
2. Farley, Breen-Phillips, and Dillon
3. Grace and Flanner Towers
4. One of Kersten's famous election districts, restricted to undergraduates.
5. The 125 freshman girls followed the published order. Then he questioned if perhaps he was not too naive.

One commissioner is elected from each district, elections are restricted to undergraduates.

The trio also announced appointments, including Mr. Ellis' and Mr. Clark's and also Michael Margot to the position of treasurer. In addition, Etienne announced, "It's rumored that Kersten (SB) might appoint a Minister Plenipotentiary to St. Mary's." This move is related to the position of Commissioner from one of Kersten's famous election districts, restricted to undergraduates.

Welcome Back Students and Faculty
Tired of getting your hair styled?

Let us find out for you! Our shop's talents

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3 Barber Stylists to Service You
Precision Cuts
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No waiting, all services done by appointment
Complete line of RK products
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The Windjammer
HAIR STYLING FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN & BOYS

1637 Lincoln Way West
Ph. 232-6622
CLOSED MONDAYS

No problems for first coed classes

Registration runs smoothly

Yesterday's registration program went almost as well as Registrar Rick Sullivan hoped it would.

Sullivan claimed that the only major problem of the day was with the meal validation stickers on some I.D. cards. In many cases the cards were issued without the validation stamps attached. Sullivan noted that the problem was cleared up though.

The Registrar complained that too many students again tried to beat the "rush" and register at 8:30. "Students have a habit of coming at 8:30. They don't follow the alphabetical list we issue." Sullivan noted that the whole system would work much more efficiently if the students followed the published order. Then be noted that the girl transfer students followed the regular transfer student registration program.

The transfer students had counselling on Monday with their advisors or deans and they obtained their course approvals and registration numbers.

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by Jim Donaldson

Notre Dame will field a green football team in 1972—green not for its inexperience. Only 18 lettermen return from last season's 6-2-1 club, causing coach Ara Parseghian to complain, "The Fords are the biggest rebuilding job I've faced since leaving to run this one." Parseghian must set to work on an offense that scored only 253 points last season, the second lowest total in the 35 years of Notre Dame, and rebuilding a defense riddled by the graduation of 10 starters.

"We lost six people with three years experience and two others with two years experience from our defensive unit," Parseghian said Tuesday. "There's no way we can be as good defensively as last year."

Tackle Greg Marx and linebackers Jim Monearca and Jim O'Malley, all seniors, are the only 225 points last season, the lowest total in his eight years at Notre Dame, and with two years experience from our defensive unit. Nevertheless, the opinions of the experts provide grid fans with a big question mark.

"I'd like to name a number one quarterback by the time the game starts," he continued, "but, if no one emerges as the best, we might start the season by using two quarterbacks."

Parseghian's schedule for the 1972 season is the biggest rebuilding job he's faced since leaving to run this one. "We've got to improve our offensive productivity," Parseghian said. "It's not enough just to move the football."

"Our defense must be able to put more points on the scoreboard and take the burden off the offense," Parseghian said.

"Last year we controlled games with our defense, this season we want to control games with our offense."

The Irish Eye

Polling the polls

Ara Parseghian has always maintained, with good reason, that where his team is ranked in the pre-season polls isn't important—it's where they are ranked by the time the season ends.

After winning the national title in 1966, Notre Dame was tabbed tops in the country by the wire services prior to the 1967 season, but the Irish slumped to a 1-1-1 record and a final ranking of ninth.

A year ago, Sports Illustrated declared that Notre Dame ought to be first in the nation because the team is loaded with experienced players. Instead, the Irish finished out of the top ten for the first time in Parseghian's tenure.

Squashed by the football fever that affects the faithful before the start of the season, the questions about the relative strengths of the major college clubs is rampant.

Depend on who you listen to, Notre Dame has been ranked anywhere from second to tenth for the national title to a "possibility" for a top twenty finish.

Nevertheless, the opinions of the experts provide grid fans with a big question mark. While allowing that Notre Dame is a preseason favorite to return to the national title, many coaches and experts are concerned about where the club stands in the rankings.

"Don't let the opinions of the experts concern you. The polls are for information only. You have to get what you can out of the season," Parseghian said.

Wohlhuter beaten in Olympic 800 meters

Rick Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame track captain and a member of the United States Olympic Team, barely missed qualifying for the finals of the 800 meter run last week in Munich. Wohlhuter seemed out of the race entirely after failing to qualify for the final, but he recovered in time to gain third place on the final turn. Thinking he had clinched third, Wohlhuter eased up his pace in the final hundred yards, only to be passed at the wire.

The former Irish star, running for the Chicago Track Club, earned his spot on the U.S. squad in the Olympic trials, just a hair short of qualifying. He finished second behind eventual gold medalist Dave Wottle of Bowling Green. Ken Swenson of Kansas State and Club West was third in the heat, and Wohlhuter finished fourth in a heat.

Wohlhuter, who worked on his master's degree at Illinois State University, upped his time to 1:51.2, and is the object of a heated recruiting battle. He might attend Notre Dame, but Parseghian isn't about to reveal his intentions.

The schedule becomes much easier after the Notre Dame's starting tight end Jamie Quirk, an 18-year old star from Whittier, Cal., who signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, decided to forego college in favor of signing a basebal contract with the Kansas City Royals, the No. 1 pick in the major league draft earlier in the season.

Four Irish stars accepted as possible All-American selections

Four Notre Dame football players—quarterback Tom Clements, left end Willie Townsend, left guard Fran Pomarico, and right tackle Greg Marx—have been named to the annual preseason selections.

Senior quarterback Tom Clements, left end Willie Townsend, and left guard Fran Pomarico have all been selected as potential members of the United States Olympic team.

Clements and Brown are head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates right now," Parseghian said. "They're both doing well and working hard.

Notre Dame's incoming freshmen have arrived on campus, but two first-year athletes who were considered to be among the school's top recruits last spring won't be joining their classmates this week, much to the dismay of the Irish athletic department.

Jamie Quartz, a 10-year old star quarterback from Whittier, Calif., who signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, decided to forego college in favor of signing a baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals.

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New faces at St. Mary's

(continued from page 1)

University has been named an instructor. Ms. Faith Adams (M.A. University of Washington) will be an instructor.

Academic Affairs Area

The new "academic affairs area" is comprised of three offices: the vice president for academic affairs, the dean of freshmen, and the dean of students. The new administrative structure, Dr. Hickey explained, can better serve students by eliminating the overlapped academic dean's roles and redistributing its duties.

The vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Hickey, will be directly responsible for department chairmen, maintenance of academic standards and curriculum changes. The assistant to the vice president, Ms. Gail Mandell, will be an "academic ombudsman" of sorts, providing academic counseling and interpretation of academic policies for individual students.

(continued from page 1)

The torments of the entire event were heightened by confusion created in the public mind by confusion over the identification of the German and olympic officials after the gunfire erupted at the Olympic compound about 4 a.m. according to eyewitnesses.

"In this situation our task and goal was to get guarantees from the Israelis," then Israeli apartments as he Arabs identified as Yossef Romano, 31, a weightlifter. Each of the hostages were rejected by the Arabs.

The Arabs, armed with Russian-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles. entered the lightly guarded courtyard below the dormitory area shortly after noon.

Throughout the afternoon the armed Israelis were trying to herd his teammates together. The Arabs, four or five in number, placed guards on all floors of the building while their leader, a short man in a dirty shirt, continued to negotiate on their demands for the release of 250 Arab terrorists held in Israel.

A West German government official offered an unlimited ransom sum to end the hostilities, but this was turned down. So was an offer to substitute hostages.

Any club or organization wishing to participate in Activities Night, to be held Wednesday, September 13, in La Fortune Student Center should contact the Student Activities Office (7308) or New Student Orientation (3378) by September 9.