Coeducation comes to Notre Dame ... see page 5
The reorganization is the result of a careful study made last year by a task force of the Library Faculty guided from time to time by the University Faculty Library Committee. The public service functions of the Library were examined, many difficulties of operation and cost discovered, and recommendations for reorganization of the Library's public services were made.

Motivation for the move came from skyrocketing costs of books and journals and from operational deficiencies which have in the past resulted in loss of these materials or in serious inconvenience to the user. Also at issue was the need to reserve the use of the Library's facilities to registered Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The new Periodical Center on the first floor, draws together all the periodicals, journals and newspapers, which were formerly scattered in various locations on the first two floors. The erection of a steel and glass partition on the west side of the first floor of the Library allows the staff to

(continued on page 14)
Price hikes necessary

Price: "We cannot operate at a loss"

By Bob Higgins
Observer Staff Reporter

Edmund Price, Director of Notre Dame Food Services, explained yesterday that price increases in many food services were due to the rising costs of food, labor and other factors of production.

The price increase touched all aspects of the food service operation with the single exception of the Resident Meal Program. Most items sold in the Huddle, Library Canteen, Pay Cafeteria and Vending machines will cost consumers five cents more this year. Cigarette prices in the Huddle were the most drastically affected, being raised from 15 cents to 46 cents.

Price felt that it became necessary at the beginning of the summer session to take steps to pass on the increasing costs to the customes.

The director, who decribed the blame for the price increase in spite of the fact that it was Ad­ ministration-imposed, claimed that every effort has been made to "hold the line on prices." However, he noted that the University feels that it is essential that the Huddle not lose money.

Upon questioning, Price confirmed that many of his price in­ creases exceeded the 1.5 percent guidelines set up by the Nixon Administration's Fair Practices Food Service Commission. "The price of Coke in the Huddle is up 20 cents," he said. Although food service is not one of the businesses covered by this commission, Mr. Price said of the guideline, "It was considered, but we feel that we can sub­ stantiate what we've done. We cannot be expected to operate at a loss."

He went on to say that there are many areas in which we did not increase prices. "In the case of coffee, it's gone up only 2 cents because the cost of coffee has risen sharply, yet the Huddle's price remains at ten cents. Price en­ couraged students to compare the Food Service's prices with the prices of similar products at off-campus establishments.

The small increases, Price noted, should "raise the gross revenue of the Food Service operation, but price increases in net revenue." Rising costs will consume all extra revenue, he explained.

"We are constantly investigating different sources in order to get the best possible price," he explained, "but we never compromise with quality first."

He noted that all the food served is tasted by true professionals before it is pur­ chased.

Price hopes to curb any further increases in Food Service prices by improving the efficiency of the operation. Along these lines, the Director unveiled a plan to convert the Huddle to a self-service cafeteria-type operation, which Price feels will improve service and raise revenue. The renovations will cost about $2,000 and will be paid for out of the operating budget of The Huddle. Price feels the work will be completed in time for the beginning of the second semester.

Student reaction to the price increase was generally one of mild recognation. Mary Selis, the Huddle cigarette and candy counter clerk, said, "Many of the students make remarks about the higher prices, but none said they would not come back."

Senior Cliff Hofman expressed strong distaste at Food Service Director Price's contention that cigarettes were not a money­ maker. He noted that he could purchase the same product downtown for five cents less. When asked whether he would continue to purchase cigarettes at the Huddle, Hofman answered, "Probably."

Ray Cipolla, also senior, was more in line with his objections. "I don't like it," he said, "and I know a lot of kids feel the same way."

Cipolla does not plan to purchase any more cigarettes at the Huddle.

Saint Mary's senior Carol Bestemopo, resigned herself to the increase. "Last year the prices were unheard of," she pointed out. "They kept raising prices and raising prices. I could get a coke for a dime. Now the prices are normal."

Cepulis is quick to add, "The quality and the price is no better or no worse than anywhere else."

THE OBSERVER
Campus Situation

By Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

First in a series

University Press: the situation

In a five-part series starting today, Ms. Darin will examine the University of Notre Dame undertakings and administration for each work has sold a cash flow of $487.40L, it is prohibited from acquiring normal business profits.

Since it's official founding in the early 1900s, the University Press, as part of the University, is an institution with a tax-exempt status. (Technically, according to Dr. James Carlton, history professor, the Press dates from the 1902's. Any sub­ stantial profit, claims Ehmann, would cause the Press to lose its tax-exempt status as Random House, Scribner's and Harper & Row pointed out.

Once considered the sustainance of university presses, university bookstores no longer provide the market possibilities. In fact, many of them are now considered a cash flow of $17,401.41, it is prohibited from acquiring normal business profits.

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"I'm sure that everyone here among Notre Dame faculty and students will have something to offer and something to gain during this transition period. We can face this new opportunity, as we have faced many others, as a community. We'll never be the same again, but hopefully better. (Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, "Musing on Going Co-Ed," The Observer, 5-7-72)

It is a curious characteristic of Notre Dame's transformation from an all-male university to the beginnings of single-institution coeducation that nowhere in any of the university documents is there a single, complete rationale for the decision to go coed. In fact, one of the most frequently quoted articles is Hesburgh's "Musing on Going Coed" which is, as its title suggests, merely musings—nothing substantive.

The absence of any publication clearly listing the university's motives for admitting female undergraduates contrasts very unfavorably with the large edition of Princeton's Weekly Alumni devoted entirely to explaining the university's rationale for undertaking coeducation. The magazine preceded the formal announcement of the decision to go coed by over two months. In addition, it provided for alumni, students, and faculty alike a complete assessment of the educational, financial and legal reasoning that precipitated the decision.

Many of us reasonably believe that it is too late for Notre Dame to correct this deficiency and that such a document would now be useless. Not so.

Possible Explanations

Several plausible reasons could be advanced: surrender to nearly inextricable student pressure to provide a more realistic academic and social environment. (pressure that was being increasingly manifested in the reluctance to provide a more realistic academic and social environment. (pressure that was being increasingly manifested in the reluctance of the students to attend an all-male institution)

--surrender to legal pressures regarding discrimination on the basis of sex. (some federal funds come with that tie to discrimination on the basis of sex. (some federal laws state that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972) which was enacted in 1972, as its title suggests, merely musings—nothing substantive.

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Our Contribution

The eight-page insert that follows this editorial is a first step in addressing the question of motivation. It is our "something to offer" in terms of history and explanation of the change in environment that coeducation will bring to Notre Dame.

It is past time for Frs. Hesburgh and Burtchell to give the ND community their "something to offer." It is past time for the official documents on the reasons for undertaking coeducation. This does not mean that we should all be surprised by its contents. It means, simply, that the entire community should be given the opportunity to read, scrutinize and contribute to the long range planning and the short run decisions accompanying coeducation, decisions that have by no means been completed.

The starting ground for this process must be a clearly stated rationale. The only place this rationale can come from is inside the administration building. Once there, the whole community must study and contribute to the resultant planning.

John Abowd
THE ERA OF COEDUCATION

The first women at Notre Dame: A look at coeducation

by Jerry Lutkus

"The undergraduate women are a beginning and a becoming. The University is growing with the times and speaking to a demand and a need that's been voiced by its students and brought by its administration. I think that when you come to it knowing that we are building a tradition, it isn't two to one in ratio and it won't be for a long time, you come away with an awareness that it's a pioneer group. And it just isn't the women who are pioneers, we're all pioneers."

-Sue Roberts

130 years ago, a pioneer founded the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Edward Sorin opened his small school on the banks of the St. Joe River in the midst of what was then Indiana wilderness.

Fr. Sorin's little school grew up to be the modern goliath that Notre Dame is today. Yet 130 years later, a new breed of pioneers have come to the wilderness patch where the goliath has grown...a new breed of pioneers much like...Sue Roberts.

Sue Roberts is a Quaker from Edwardsburg, Michigan. Her initiation into University activities began when she was named to the University's Advisory Committee on Co-Education. Now she has been named as an Assistant to Fr. Burtchaell's Office of the Provost, concentrating on aiding Sr. John Miriam Jones.

Sr. John Miriam Jones is a pioneer much like Sue Roberts.

(continued on page 6)
A first look at the new rectors

by Anthony Abowd

The dawn of coeducation brings new faces to the rector and assistant rector scene at Notre Dame. The new dormitory staffs of Badin and Walsh are young, excited, very optimistic and totally female.

"It is not that women need Notre Dame, but that ND needs women," says Sr. Jane Pitz, assistant rector in Walsh, echoing the views of many ND administrators.

"This is a challenge," says Joanne Szafran, rector in Walsh. "I'm very optimistic," says Kathy Cekanski, Badin's new rector.

Both Ms. Szafran and Ms. Cekanski are, naturally, the first female rectors in ND history. They are also the only rectors that are not members of any religious order. From this unique position they explain their qualifications and what the future has in store for their halls.

"What's really a challenge is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedents. We have no example to follow. We are the first in line," says Szafran.

"I know what it is like living with girls who go to school at ND," Szafran says.

"From last year's experience I can say that I am familiar with the environment. I know what is is like living with girls who go to school at ND," Szafran says.

"I know what it is like living with girls who go to school at ND."

Cekanski, an Ohio State graduate, is one of the "pioneers" females in the ND Law School. She is presently in her third year of law studies. Her law training and her status as a female member of ND for the past two years, she believes are her greatest assets.

"Throughout my law school experience I have been trying to break down barriers. This year should be similar. Also, as a lawyer, I am being trained to counsel and listen to people's problems. This should be very helpful," Cekanski says.

Joanne Szafran is a ND grad student in History and the rector of Walsh Hall.

In the months ahead, the new staff in Badin and Walsh will play a key role in establishing hall character. The new staffs inherited halls that had no hall government, no home rule and a set of entirely new residents.

"What's really a challenge," says Szafran, "is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedents. We have no example to follow. We are the first in line."

(continued on page 7)

'What's really a challenge is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedents.'
Friday, September 8, 1972
the observer 7

'I'm impressed with the concern the rectors and administration have shown toward us.'

Kathy Cekanski, a third year law student, is the new rector of Radin Hall.

Still the rectors are wary about problems. Probably the most formidable possibility is a party raid on the new female halls. The staff expects some type of mass invasion because the dorms are much closer than St. Mary's dorms. They hope to adequately prepare the halls.

The rectors are happy with the preparations made for coeducation. The halls are newly remodeled, and the Rockne Memorial and the ACC have female facilities. Even the bookstore has stocked ladies gym suits.

'The halls are just the right size.'

"The halls are just the right size. They are not too big. With the small female residences, we have twice the staff we would have if we had one big dormitory. I'm impressed with the concern the rectors and administration has shown toward us," says Cekanski.

"I really like the willingness of those people to try different things," says Szafran.

In such a prominent position for ND's coeducation program, the rectors and assistants face constant connection with women's liberation movement.

Still the new residence hall staff members do not consider themselves hard-core women's libbers.

Sr. Jane says she is not a member of women's lib. "But I do think I am a liberated woman, free to think and act as I see fit."

"I dislike the label 'women's lib,' but I do think women should be allowed to pursue a career the same as men," says Cekanski.

"I believe in the equality of women," says Szafran. "Women should be recognized as real women and treated as such."

The new staff feels that the new coeds will be subject to close scrutiny in the months ahead. Sue Roberts, a new assistant in the Provost office, tells of her college experience which parallels the current ND situation.

"I was one of twenty in a class of 1,000 men. You feel so visible as a woman that you are afraid to make mistakes," says Ms. Roberts.

ND women will probably be very visible for some time. As Notre Dame approaches this new era of coeducation, Szafran expressed one caution.

"I just hope that people don't judge too quickly. Remember, we have to establish whole new traditions here."

Sr. Jane Pitz is with Campus Ministry in addition to being the rector assistant in Walsh.

'I just hope people don't judge too quickly.'

Cultural Arts Commission presents
TWO - LANE BLACKTOP
Starring James Taylor,
Dennis Wilson and
Warren Oates
Sept. 8 - 9
8 - 10 pm
Engineering Auditorium
Admission $1.00
The girls coming are pioneer women in a sense. They are coming with a challenge in mind.

Sr. John Miriam Jones (left) and Susan Roberts join the staff of the Office of the Provost. Their new duties include many of the programs involving ND's first female undergrads.

'Sr. John Miriam Jones is the new Assistant to the Provost. Her 'central concern' is to insure a smooth transition to co-education. Fr. Burtchall describes her job as 'the most important person who has to worry about co-education.' It is this new breed of pioneers that has helped bring coeducation to Notre Dame in its 130 year.

The guardian of Notre Dame's move toward a coeducational institution is 35 women, 125 of whom are freshmen. 211 of the remaining 240 transfer students were former students at St. Mary's College. The women are much like Sue Roberts and Sr. John Miriam in their attitudes about entering Notre Dame. Many also view it as a pioneering adventure. A great many of the women claim that their admission is a historical move by Notre Dame and they proudly assert that they are the first women undergraduates at the school.

Others, however, disregard the historical context. One female student pointed out that 'This is simply Notre Dame's 130th year—nothing different.' Many of the administrators seem to agree, but in a different light. Thanks to the co-ex program that the University entered into with St. Mary's College in 1965. This program brought thousands of St. Mary's girls to the all-male campus over the past seven years.

Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle claimed that 'It's not going to be a disaster of a change because of the co-ex classes. Because of the co-ex system, a lot of the problems are already solved.'

This stipulation brought the merger proceedings to a halt in November.

After reconsideration, merger talks reopened February, 1972, but they were short-lived. The talk between the schools crumbled and Notre Dame subsequently announced that it would admit its first women undergraduate students.

Mixed opinions answered the announcement. Some students were opposed and alumni were split. Chairpersons. Admission policies at both schools were reversed because all applications had been handled jointly for Notre Dame-St. Mary's. Protest ripped St. Mary's as the women reacted vehemently. A one day boycott of classes virtually closed the educational processes of the school. But Notre Dame side of US 31 remained calm perhaps buoyed by the promise of 125 freshmen girls and 125 upperclass students.

Despite the uproar Notre Dame continued on an announced plan and September, 1972 brought the first women undergraduates to the campus.

Their entrance was well prepared. In March, the Provost's office had appointed the Advisory Committee for Co-education. Its purpose was to offer recommendations to the administration concerning the transition to co-education.

The committee functioned well. The report, issued in May, brought words of praise from Burtchall. "I was very impressed that a committee could compile such a balanced report in such a short time."

Burtchall went on to explain that all departments of the University were responsible to him in fulfilling the recommendations of the committee's report.

Kathy Okeanos and Joanne Slaughter, appointed directors of the female dorms Badin and Walsh, could not veil their pleasure with committee's report.

'Because of the co-ex system, a lot of the problems are already solved.'

Exclusive photos by Jim Hunt
at Notre Dame

"The University is really prepared for women," Szafran noted. "I don't think they neglected anything."

The committee itself was composed of students, faculty, and lay professionals from outside the campus community. Their report offered four general recommendations for the community:

1. "for the welfare of all its students and in order to uphold the University's tradition of excellence in education and social relevancy, the committee recommends that Notre Dame significantly increase the number of qualified women on the faculty and include them in all administrative ranks."
2. "with the modesty of a suggestion regarding a general approach to and feel for how to go about coeducation rather than the force of a recommendation, the Committee advises the University to avoid the dual pitfalls of over-solicitude for women students on one hand, and neglect of their particular problems on the other."
3. "the committee wants to use this opportunity of making recommendations concerning women at Notre Dame to remind the community that the problem of coeducation is basically the problem of education, and that thinking about the education and educational environment of women is thinking about the substantive issues of the life of the University itself."
4. "the committee regards it imperative that the University take positive steps to insure and promote contact, communication, and cooperation between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women.

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, however, was worried about being over-solicitous. "Maybe we'll be overly-solicitous. We'll be giving them too much maybe. Maybe we'll make too big a deal about them. It'll be tough and it'll take a special kind of girl."

The problem of coeducation is a problem of education according to the committee and Ackerman agrees. Ackerman feels that the University has done a particularly good job in this area. "Co-education gives the University a chance to look at itself."

It's a great opportunity for institutional renewal.

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Dr. Robert Ackerman writes

**Coed process at ND**

Much has been made of the impending fall of Notre Dame, the certain result of the presence of undergraduate students who are women. The first few class days of this school year have passed and, hopefully, so has the SCE film crew. The long awaited and singularly important step of “going coed” has been achieved although not before Paul Sheehan nudged toward the day when the Four Horsemen would have to be called the Four Horsewomen.

All this anticipation not withstanding: the point should be made that for most of its long history Notre Dame has been coed in deel although perhaps not in fact until the class of ’76 completed registration. This campus has not been without the presence and influence of women if only because it stands as a shrine to a particular woman. In addition, there has been a great deal of formal and informal exchange at various levels between the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s communities and although the efforts toward murraying the two institutions have proven to be less than successful, similar unions between their graduates are most common. It is therefore difficult to pinpoint a specific day as the date when coeducation at Notre Dame began. It is equally irrelevant to point to a person or a group as being the “first”.

“Going coed” in a process which on this campus was undertaken several years ago in a creative way, to realize the personal growth that this new community makes possible.

Rules, regulations and policies are of very little help in this challenge, personal consciousness and an attitude of caring are of great help. The process of “going coed” is at the unique stage where those persons who came here because we are coed must be fused those who came here because we weren’t. The new community of the campus must exclude those persons who disapprove of the change as well as those who allowed it and this coming together of differences is dependent upon attitude change and personal understanding.

The processes that have brought us to this point were relatively easy to accomplish. What remains is our present challenge is more creative and more difficult. Education itself can hardly be a panacea, nor can it be the source of all that is wrong. Rather, it marks an opportunity for each person here to experience and grow while participating in and living through a change. The success of “going coed” can be judged by each person as a means to further individual growth, to become educated. Little else in the process really matters.

However, institutionalized efforts can accomplish only so much and beyond that the successful completion of the process of “going coed” is primarily dependent upon the individuals that comprise the community. What has begun at Notre Dame is the building of a new environment in which all persons and each person can grow and develop according to his or her talents and interests. The great challenge of “going coed” is to be found in this one aspect of the total process. At a very personal level it involves acceptance and understanding, it requires that the community spirit that was our past be extended to include whatever community will be developed to mark our future.

‘What remains is for each of us... to realize the personal growth that this new community makes possible.’

**Impressions by Director of Student Activities**

**Grand Opening of ZAGRAN’S ZINEMA WEST**

**Trans World Airlines welcomes you to Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.**

For information regarding group travel, youth cards, Getaway credit cards, and Flight schedules, call Dan Sheehan at 283 3610.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Starring Audrey Hepburn
Friday, Sept. 8th at 8:00 & 10:00

CAT BALLOU

Starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda
Saturday, Sept. 9th at 8:00 & 10:00

Come to “AMERICA” in the basement at Flanner

Admission: $1.00
More on ND coeducation

(continued from page 9)

Other Committee recommendations included almost the letter. As Burchaell explained, the University virtually compiled point by point with the report.

The renovations of Badin and Walsh were a major point of the report. The Committee asserted that the renovations of the halls should be such that they are not turned irreversibly feminine.

An estimate of $14,000 was accepted for the work on the two dorms. The summer long job is finally being completed with both Badin and Walsh seeing refurbished and repainted walls, new sinks, medicine chests, lights and other improvements.

The Committee stated, "Physical renovations in Badin and Walsh should be assessed in relation to residence halls improvements generally needed throughout campus."

The coming of coeducation prompted some star gazing on the part of the Administration and after prodding many spoke favorably of the future.

Fr. Toohey's big hope for coeducation is that it would "humanize the place." It "will contribute to the goal that I think is crucial to Notre Dame—that we supply four years that are conducive to human growth."

Notre Dame is a "touching place," according to Toohey. "We are touched by other people, we are either infected with the plague (unlove) or with love. Creative redeeming. Within that context, coed is indispensable. It adds that dimension to the growth experience."

Toohey offered an analogy to the Notre Dame experience. He claimed that training cannot be "total actuality of a real experience." But the closer the training comes to actuality, then the better the training is.

Both Walsh and Accenda noted that coeducation will finally destroy the "baracks attitude." At Notre Dame, Accenda hoped that the new system would have a multiplying effect, that the concept would be adopted and be laden coeducation the number one concern for the entire Catholic Church.

Toohey noted that we are seeing the completion of Notre Dame's "movement from the ortho."

It's a very subtle change year by year. We're finally accepting women as a part of this place."

Ackerman spoke of the disparity in numbers between men and women when he looked into the future. "Experience tells us that the disparity is a problem. University of Virginia had about the same process of joint coed and they ended up reaching for their partner figure immediately." He continued, "It was going to be a problem in the same sense that black to white is to it. It is that same kind oflessness that the black feels on an all-white camp-".

Joanne Szeafnan, Walsh's rector, hoped that the coeducation would be a growing experience. "There will be a positive growing. Both guys and girls will be challenging and questioning. The institution must be as normal as black and Notre Dame is attempting to close itself to be a lie." The rector of Badin, Kathy Czekanski, spoke along much the same lines. It'll make the (university much more humanistic. Notre Dame is getting it. This will be a more realistic living situation because an all-male institution is totally unrealistic."

"It's the real world," countered Sr. Jane Pix. "There's always been a crying need around for women and it's finally being realized."

Notre Dame has finally realized its need for women, but that is not the imperative reason behind coeducation. If ND held this viewpoint, then coeducation would be only an aid for the men already here. This is the view Dick Ocklins takes. "If Notre Dame is serious with the business of higher education, it had better educate the other half of the human race."

If it wants to teach future leaders of society, it should open its classrooms to the sex which will increasingly influence major American institutions."

Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
3:30 am Sun. Fr. William Mathews, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

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Notre Dame St. Mary's Committee for

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LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Guest Speaker
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Everyone is welcome

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than their welfare checks and because of the danger of strafing by planes.

We traveled at night. The dikes becomes apparent when you stand on the street here and see the sails of the avenues of Broadway in Manhattan, the fantasy) was a resentment colored with the snowflake of wheat, placed close to the candle, a single Mass card in that room;

Filling in the huge craters is a monumental task. The Cuban Ambassador in Hanoi told me that a city more Cubans, accustomed to working in the fields with the Vietnamese, collapsed after three hours of packing the earth into a dike. Waiting out a heavy downpour in the district headquarters, I talked with Nguyen Hue Ten, 47-year old Chairman of the Dienoc District Administrative Committee. He spoke with pride about the improvements made in Nam Sach since the revolution of 1945. He spoke of schools, hospitals, sanitary facilities being built. He told me that illiteracy had been wiped out, and I remembered seeing even small children reading newspapers along the roadways.

He was deeply moved when he spoke of his home village. He recalled the days before 1945 when it was a most strategic section, for the roads to the south ran through. The main worry was the damage done by the bombs which had fallen on the sides.

It was such people as my lonely show girl attended this summer. I was the only priest-magic, as well as of the romances in the brothels, the gay bars, the massage parlors, the cathedrals.

None of them would rather have the pocket-size god than their welfare checks and because of the danger of strafing by planes.

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Crypt 'records reopens

BY Don Blauer
Observer Staff Reporter

The Crypt has once again returned to haunt the Notre Dame Bookstore with record prices ranging from $8.55 for single albums to $19.95 for triple albums.

John Mateja, who graduated in May, opened the Crypt for the third time on Wednesday at the intersection of Corby St. and South Bend Ave. That's just across the street from Corby's and it is loudly announced by a wall size, black on white sign, 'The Crypt Records,' which dominates the 'Crypt' space immediately overhead from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and closed on Saturday. Tuesdays and home football Saturdays. Tapes will not be carried because local competition is too strong.

The Crypt management hopes to make the space interior a bit more aesthetic and has offered to hang a running banner of prints from painting to woodcuts to photography. There will be no charge to hang the work which would also be available for sale. Should the work be sold, Mateja will claim 20 percent of the sale price.

The Crypt first opened in Mateja's dormitory room in late 1971, with the necessary approval from the Vice President for Student Affairs. However, his operation grew quickly and he was invited to reopen in the basement of LaFortune Student Center by the Student Union.

Mateja accepted and opened in the central location in time to build a thriving business before the fall semester ended.

Come Administrative Acts

Come December, Mateja had a letter from the Student and Business affairs offices requesting the Crypt be discontinued for blatantly advertising that it was undercutting Bookstore prices, and for the Student Union's offer while a similar proposal was tabled by the Student Union Board. The Student Affairs vice president asked that the Crypt be moved back to Lyons Hall, claiming it was 'slightly exorbitant for a college and it's about time that this service was established.' He added, 'The prices are too high and can be cut back. If I can afford to sell at cost or less I've obviously they can be cut.'

Mateja's attitude is now expanded to include local dealers, not just the Bookstore. It's ridiculous to have to pay list prices at Al Smith's, or $140 at K-Mart,' he said, adding that he could charge similar prices if he wished.

Mateja's prices have room, but now he must pay rent and utility bills.

The success of the new Crypt 'all depends on student support,' Mateja said, adding, 'I think more things will open up if these two Crypt and Pandora's x don't fold.' Although the area is primarily residential, Mateja said there is a large place on Howard Street, and a bar-like structure on South Bend Ave., which housed a food concession, now available that would be good sites for student enterprises. He speculated that the bar could be divided by several entrepreneurs and become a small 'thieves marnket.'

The intent of this reorganization is to begin to specialize the College Library as a grouping of books, microfilms and other materials assembled for the support of the coursework of the University, both graduate and undergraduate. In this light, the location of the Reserve Book Room in the heart of the campus source of records saying in Oct. 1970 that bookstores prices were 'slightly exorbitant for a college and it's about time that this service was established.' He added, 'The prices are too high and can be cut back. If I can afford to sell at cost or less I've obviously they can be cut.'

Student Union

Applications are now being accepted for Student Union Secretary

Student Union offices will open

1 - 5 pm, Mon. - Fri.

Anyone interested in helping

Call 7757

“Come in and get acquainted”

1 mile No. of Notre Dame

GUITARS

imported from Spain for the

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Saturday & Sunday

September 9 & 10

2:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

and Midnight at

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Donation $1.00

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Applications are now being accepted for Student Union Secretary

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12 oz. BEER - 25'

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Call 7757
ND offense must produce

By Vic Dorr

During the summer months, a noticeable change took place within the Irish football program. New Head Coach Ara Parseghian forced three assistant coaches to step back, surrendering his program from defense to offense.

"We must be able to develop a high degree of offensive talent," Parseghian said, "to keep the defense from being overworked that will be greatly in excess of the 20 men we have now."

The Irish offense will be led by co-captain fullback John Cleszewski, a two-year 237-pound tackle. Dummer, a two-year monogram winner, will be joined at the other tackle by Junior Dave Casper (6-6, 343).

Junior guard Frank Pomarico (6-1, 249) will anchor the interior perimeter. Selected by the Football Writers of America as a pre-season All-American, Pomarico logged more playing time than any other member of last year's team. Piling in at the other guard slot will be 6-6, 260-pound Dardis Novakov. A two-year starter, he moved into a split position midway through spring practice.

Behind Pomarico and Dardis are two key backups: 6-4, 257 pound Tim McHale, a varsity reserve for three years, by senior Mike Creaney (6-2, 235) who was impressive during spring practice.

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye

Football picks


Youngsters shine in scrimmage

"By Jim Donaldson

Sports Editor

Notre Dame's football team will depend heavily on its young players this fall, and if a trio with a few new faces turn in the same yard-minute performance, the Irish will have reason to be optimistic about the future.

The depth of Notre Dame's fullback position will be returning for their senior seasons. Andy Huff (5-11, 212) and Ken Nyrop picked up a rib injury to go down early in the season opener.

Sophomores Tom Clements and Eric Penick, along with Freshman Steve Niehaus, are also expected to be a key part of the team's offensive line. Mike Creaney was the only returning offensive lineman for the Irish.

Tom Clements

Willie Townsend and Mike Clements were both named as pre-season All-American, and have been lost for the season with a knee injury. Townsend caught scoring passes of 15 and 16 yards from the spot signal caller and Cleszewski hauled in a TD toss of 12 yards. All in all, Clements directed the first offense to five touchdowns in eight possessions. His own score came on a four-yard run.

The defensive play of young Niehaus, a 64, 365-pound sophomore from Cincinnati, brought praise from the opposition. "He's the hero of the first series," said Scotty Wilson, who saw the submission of rosters for the upcoming interhall football loop.

Interhall events scheduled

The University's Office of Interhall Athletics has scheduled scrimmages against off-campus teams for September entry deadlines.

A graduate student-football team will be made up of players aged 24 and under, and has been given a September 18th entry deadline. Play in the tourney will be by best of three, and each set will be scheduled on a weekly basis.

As in past year, each hall will be responsible for organizing its own scrimmages. Following the appointment of coaches and rules, the Interhall office will issue equipment and rules for a complete roster is submitted.

Teams competing in the Interhall Leagues will be asked to practice at least three times a week, and are expected to have at least two weeks of practice behind them before their season openers.

A physician will be in attendance at all interhall games, but the individualsoftmax will be responsible for any injuries or medical bills incurred.

The Irish Eye

Friday, September 8, 1972

Deadline set for Interhall football loop

The Interhall Athletic Office has set a September 14th deadline for the submission of rosters for the upcoming interhall football loop.

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Major concerts announced

By Jeane Murphy
Observer Staff Reporter

The sounds of Chicago will rock the walls of the Convocation Center on Saturday, September 30. The concert will highlight the events of "The First Time," the first home football weekend of the season.

Ricky Leonhart, concert director for Student Union, has organized a series of major concerts for the fall. A concert with Seals and Croft on Friday, September 16, will be opening the new year's concert schedule in Steno Center.

Another important date on the Student Union calendar is a bus trip on October 7 to the Michigan State game. Tickets, transportation, and meals are included in the $17 fee.

October 13 and 14 mark Homecoming weekend, which features Guess Who in concert. A registration party is planned for Friday night in Steto Center including a sandwich dinner and beverages. For each bid purchased, two game tickets are received, but the offer is limited to 300 couples. More details on Homecoming will be announced at a later date.

"We need a lot of help for working on Homecoming this year," claims Joe Prosko, Social Commission. "Since we are the only student group that is coordinated on campus, I hope other students offer their assistance in making Homecoming a huge success."

On October 26, Jack White, the talented billiard player and trick-shot artist will display his abilities at the pool table in La Porte Student Center's billiard room. Following his stint, White will perform at the Senior bar in the evening.

The Texas Christian game makes way for the Steven Stills concert on October 27, while Yes cancels the festivities after the Miami game on November 10. The Union has added a new line of entertainment this year. Small informal concerts every two weeks in the middle of the week are planned to relieve the tensions of the academics and to provide a fresher and friendlier atmosphere.

Dr. Knight dies

Dr. Paul Leonhard Knight, professor of biology at St. Mary's, died suddenly in his Granger, Indiana home on Sunday, July 10.

Knight was born on June 10, 1901 in South Portland, Maine, and studied at Bates College in Maine and the University of Maine. From 1944-1948 he served as a naval lieutenant (j.g.) in the Pacific theatre. After holding teaching positions in Nursing and Indiana University in South Bend, he came to St. Mary's, where he taught Animal Morphology, Histology, Physiology, and Principles of Biology lab.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Moose Lodge, and the Indiana Academy of Science. Several of his articles appeared in the Journal of Nutrition, the Journal of Experimental Medicine, and Experimental.

Knight is survived by his wife, the formerly Dorothy Greer of South Bend, his parents, two sons, three daughters, a grandson, and a brother. Funeral services were held in the chapel of Regis Hall at St. Mary's.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on The University Judicial Board and The University Traffic Appeals Board.

Contact: Greg Smith
Notre Dame Student Government
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

C.I.L.A. Picnic

4 pm Sunday outside Holy Cross Hall

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Make money "rapping" an Ohio-based distributor of famous name audio and stereo equipment on your campus. Everybody likes music, so your job is easy. You run your own thing and earn good bread if you do it right. We took this is a damn good offer, and we'll back it up. It's more than just a sales job...it's a guarantee of an exclusive franchise on your campus. You get all the action yourself. And you'll get your help every step of the way. No investment required!?

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Position open. Assistant debate coach. Must be Grad student and have had extensive experience in College debate. Send a short resume by Sept., September 15 of debate and academic background to Norm Lorrain, Room 1113, Hesburgh. $500.

Wanted: One or two female roommates for Notre Dame activities. Contact K. Ostermeyer in Bldg. 832 Apt. 4C. No phone yet.

Wanted: For Purdue. Call Walt, 203.

Wanted: General admission tickets for Purdue. Call 331-3201.

Wanted: To buy, borrow, or rent reflex camera. Call John 7876.

Wanted: Motorcycle. Martin 2314.

Houseparents. A married couple to be in charge of a group of students in Making Way for Munir. Free room and board (incl. utilities, taxes, etc.) plus $600 per month. Write off 293 of Ministers. 734-Baptist Ave.

Classified Ads are now being accepted for any edition of the Observer. The first publication is Wednesday, September 6, 1972. Deadline for publication of a classified is 1:00 pm, the day before publication.

Some categories for Observer Classified Ads include: Jobs, Exec. For Sale Ads, Rent Ads, Travel Ads, Personal, and Pets. Please put "Classified" after your ad so that the classifieds are printed in a different color.

Classified Ads are paid for in advance at the Circulation office. For further information call M56.

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