College drinking rules compared

Anne Greene story

Godwaters speaks on Agnew resignation

First draft of guidelines presented

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Dennis Etienne, student body president yesterday presented a revision of the first draft of the student manual guidelines to the Student Life Council. The major change in the guidelines was in respect to parties in private rooms. The guidelines now would provide for gatherings in private rooms in two forms.

According to the revisions the first type of party would be, "Private in which they do not attract undue attention, by noise, commotion or numbers, and always are confined to the host's room." The "undue noise clause" was explained by Etienne in terms of the time that the noise occurs. "There's a difference between having your stereo turned up three-quarters of the way at ten o'clock and at four in the morning," he said.

The second, and more controverial form, was stated in the new draft as a "gathering of residents and in-guests occupying adjoining rooms in which alcohol is present and which will conform to the above stated guidelines, printed in yesterday's Observer, and have the consent of surrounding residents." The first question was raised by Dean of Students James Akers, "Have you considered the ramifications of peer group pressure in a student's decision to appear at a party in his area of residences?" Etienne answered that there is very little else occurring on Saturday night that would give a student cause to object. He then added, "I haven't met many people at Notre Dame who would block a party." He believes there is a kind of person who would do that who probably have other problems with the people he was living with.

The question of what was meant by "adjoining rooms" also was raised. It was stated that the words were not meant to be taken literally, but that they meant rooms in the general area where traffic between them would not cause a problem.

The form of party does not apply to section parties. Members of the council stated that they felt gatherings of this size should be moved to a larger center of social activity in the hall.

The active involvement of rectors, their staffs, and the staff of the Student Affairs office in approving parties was discussed. Father Schnitzer, director of student activities, commented that the guidelines were too stringent and placed too much judgment in the hands of the rector to set a consistent standard for the University. Edward Rathbun told the council, "It's a rector knows his own hall" and that this should be up to and for a reasonable assessment in his hall.

As time for adjournment drew near, certain student members of the council pushed for a clarification of policy for this weekend. Fr. Schnitzer told them, "The students should be told 'Don't get paranoid'. The spirit of the new guidelines is present, even though they haven't been passed."

Dean MacCuba elaborated that the rules for this weekend would come from the old manual, as they did last weekend - "This may be more difficult because this is a football weekend," he said. "I know it's difficult, and I know there may be exceptions."

Mr. Philip Fascenda, vice-president for student affairs commented that the crackdowns last weekend were the actions of individual halls and rectors.

The new revision was to go back to the Student Affairs office. A report on their reaction will be presented to the SLC when they meet again Monday at 4:30.

In-Mc and Fascenda discuss party guidelines.

In contrast to Indiana, Michigan is well into its second year as an 18-year-old drinking state.

At Michigan State, regulations permit drinking in the dormitories by any student. In addition, recognized clubs and organizations can sponsor social functions for members where alcohol is provided. At other social functions on campus, the students are "welcome to bring their own alcohol." The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor also allows drinking in private rooms.

"In fact," says Associate Director of University Housing Robert Hughes, "halls can apply to the city for 24-hour liquor licenses and operate bars."

"There has always been drinking in the halls, whether there have been rules or not," Hughes continues. "I'm not aware that drinking rules are any problem at all here."

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

At a time when university administrators are concentrating on enforcement of party and drinking regulations, one important perspective is that of other campuses in the state of Indiana, all of which fall under the 31-year-old drinking laws.

Indiana University conducted a survey last school year when the 18-year-old drinking law was before the Indiana General Assembly. Out of 17 colleges and universities that responded, only one, Notre Dame, stated that it allowed undergraduates to drink in their private rooms, regardless of the age of the student.

At the major state schools of Indiana, undergraduate possession or use of alcohol is entirely banned. Associate Dean of students Virginia Rogers of Indiana University, Bloomington, states that campus drinking rule as follows:

Possession, use, or sale of alcohol on any university property is contrary to law. The only places on campus where the use of alcohol is permitted, continues Rogers, "are in graduate student housing, special housing, and special housing for students 21 years or older."

Purdue University in West Lafayette also bans alcohol on campus, except in the case of graduate or married students' housing. Fraternity and sorority houses on campus also must agree to ban alcohol.

But Purdue Dean of students Steve Akers candidly doubts whether everyone always follows the rules. The fraternities and sororities, in order to keep their status of recognition by the university, have to accept some of our rules, one of which is the ban on alcohol. It would be safe to say, however, that there is drinking in the fraternity and sorority houses," Dean Akers concludes.

In the dormitories on campus, enforcement of the rule is more strict. Violations are handled by hall judicial boards, with the first offense usually being a warning. "Students very seldom go beyond the first offense," Akers says. "Either they quit or they become more cool about the situation."

"There is a trend towards drinking more today than there used to be," he says. "I guess that's obvious by the society we're living in today," concludes Akers.

St. Joseph College in Renselaer, Indiana, allows students, 21 years and older, to drink in their rooms and at social functions.

The drinking rule at St. Joseph's does not present a problem," says Jerome Hughes, dean of students. "The students realize it's a privilege to drink on campus and they work hard to protect it. The drinking rules are really not a cause of discontent."

The students at St. Joseph's are talking about setting up pubs on campus in event Indiana law changes to allow 18-year-old drinking. But as the law stands, those plans are still only talk.

If Indiana does change the drinking laws, four of the schools surveyed by Indiana University plan to consider a change in alcohol regulations. They include: Ball State University, Muncie; Tri-State College, Angola; Marian College, Indianapolis; and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, which intends to establish two draft beer pubs on campus if the law changes.
world

briefs

Future guest speakers to include McGovern and Chisholm

by John McKeehin Staff Reporter

Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Sen. George McGovern highlighted the list of guest speakers this semester sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission (SUAC).

The New York Congresswoman's appearance, which has been re-scheduled from last spring, will be Monday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. It will kick-off a series of lectures by celebrities and scholars who should be of special interest to the Notre Dame audience.

George McGovern is former Secretary of Agriculture, and a Viet Nam war protestor. Currently he is running for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee whose running mate R. Sargent Shriver spoke here last fall, is scheduled for November 11. "Our big problem this year will be to present a quality program on a tight budget," said Ron Natale, director of the Academic Commission. Last year the commission was able to co-sponsor a number of events with various departments of the university. However, their budgets have been cut, and they probably won't be able to help much this year.

SUAC's budget, which comes from Student Union's share of the Student Activities Fee, was approximately $12,000 last year and Natale expects to receive about the same again this year. Out of this money the commission must pay speakers' fees and travel expenses. Since they will be sponsoring most of the events, they will need an additional source of revenue.

"We don't like to charge admission to lectures," Natale said, "but we are already using students' money to bring in the speakers. So we may show a few films that are of interest to the students."

Washington - Ex-presidential aide Charles W. Colson, pleading possible self-incrimination, refused to answer any questions about the Watergate bugging scandal before the Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday. Colson cited his 5th Amendment rights after the committee unanimously denied his request for a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Washington - President Nixon chalked up his second veto victory in a week and his sixth of the year Wednesday when the House failed by 23 votes to override his rejection of a bill to raise the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.00.

Gallo wine boycott organized

by Jim Dannathen Staff Reporter

"It would help the United Farm Workers' cause if pressure could be applied to Gallo Wine products (which includes Speashead and Boone's Farm Wines). This company, has had repeatedly rejected the idea of free union elections. It is siding with the Teamsters against the workers Chaver represents," wrote Ernest Campbell, chairman of the N.Y. Interintel Committee to Aid Migrant Farmworkers.

Such a boycott is being organized on campus by Dillon Sneid. Under her leadership, a boycott committee, affiliated with Campus Ministry, has been formed.

Tuesday night, her committee met with the Hall Presidents' Council to discuss the Gallo Wine situation. As a result, letters will soon be sent to the student body proposing a campus wide boycott of Gallo Wine products. Non-union lettuce and grapes. Meetings will be held in each hall to enlist the support of concerned students. "What we accomplish depends entirely upon the interest of the students," said Miss Sneid. Students Body President, Dennis Etienne, stands fully in support of the boycott. "When the grape growers contracts ran out with United, they signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters. Since our main purchase of grapes is wine, the Gallo boycott is the best way to effectively show our displeasure."

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Especially after the game (or before)
Administrative mix-up delays new plaids for Irish Guard

by Mike Dewey

Due to an administrative mix-up the long-awaited new plaids for Notre Dame's famous Irish Guard will not be worn by the members at Saturday's opening game with Northwestern University. According to Father Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., vice-president for business affairs, the new plaids designed especially for the Guard were ordered some time ago. The initial run of material was 100 yards, and, according to Fr. Wilson, a mix-up occurred between himself and Robert O'Brien, director of the N.D. Marching Band. Apparently, Fr. Wilson authorized the manufacture of sport jackets from this run, unaware that the Guard plaids were unmade.

These jackets are now on sale in the bookstore. This is the only place in the world where the Notre Dame Plaid is available. They are on sale exclusively to students, faculty, administration and alumni of Notre Dame. If the coats become popular says Mr. O'Brien, additional runs of the material will be made. This will enable the Irish Guard to wear the kilts they have been anticipating for so long.

O'Brien spent many months trying to come up with an original pattern for the Guard. His final design was to be copyrighted. Although initial attempts in this action were unsuccessful, subsequent legal action secured copyright.

The Guard is commanded by Frank Murnane, from River Forest, Illinois. Each member must be at least 19yrs. As the band enters the stadium for its traditional pre-game salute, it will be led by the drum major, Tim Brown. Following the high-stepping drum major will be the Guard wearing kilts and bearskin shakos. The shako is the huge hat worn by the members of the Guard.

ND awarded grants for projects

Notre Dame has accepted $315,251 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty projects in research as well as innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Notre Dame vice-president for advanced studies. Awards for research totaled $136,713 and included:

- $119,830 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for a study of the genetics and reproductive biology of Aedes mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., professor of biology.
- $49,860 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for systematic and evolutionary studies of brassocate, a type of flowering plant including water cress and spring cress, by Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, associate professor of botany.
- $83,000 from NSF for a study of transport phenomena related to an artificial heart valve by Dr. Thomas J. Fishman, assistant professor of chemistry.

- $27,000 from NIH for "nuclear magnetic resonance studies of materials in kinesin and related enzymes" by Dr. Thomas L. Nowak, assistant professor of chemistry.
An Apology In Taste

The apologies of the editor and the staff of The Observer are offered to all readers. The supplement has been cancelled and will not appear before the football weekends in The Observer. The questionable ads, the quality of the insert and the worth to the students of the supplement are the reasons behind the decision.

Jerry Lutkus

An Open Letter

bill sohn

Richard Nixon
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dick,

Over the summer, I noticed that a list of yours somehow became public. A list of enemies, that is. I also noticed that you neglected my name. Now, Dick, I am very hurt. After all, I believe in far out radical things like honest men in Government and basic rights which belong to all men. I assure you that if I made out a list of enemies, your name would be included among the leaders.

As for Watergate and your self-proclaimed innocence. First of all, it has been proven that several men working for you in official capacities and parts of the Committee to Re-Elect the President were greatly involved in certain illegal bugging activities. Then there is the case of the Daniel Ellsberg trial. For evidence may I quote from a Time magazine summary of the evidence heard by Senator Ervin’s committee. Under the heading “Overtures to Judge Byrne,” it reads:

“Undoubtedly facts.” Shortly before the Ellsberg case was expected to go to the jury, Nixon told R. Luchman to find out whether Judge Byrne would be interested in a possible appointment as F.B.I. director. Birchman twice met briefly in California with the judge to discuss this. Nixon also briefly met him.

“Weight of evidence.” Any approach to a sitting judge by Government officials who have an obvious interest in wasting the Government’s case to prevail is wholly improper. If a private citizen made a similar move, he could be prosecuted.

“What did Nixon know?” He ordered the contact made.

Well, what do you have to say to that, Dick? Don’t Corleone couldn’t have done a better job. It is obvious that you are in the wrong line of work.

It is my understanding that men who break the law are called criminals. One of your predecessors, John F. Kennedy, brought the best men in the country to help run the government. Learn from history.

When I was a young boy, Jimmiey O’Rourke told me, “Let your conscience be your guide.” What are you going to try him for? Has his psychiatrist’s office been burglarized? I see one bright spot in the mess. The eavesdroppers were caught. Sen. Ervin’s committee is looking for the truth. Justice may be an old word. I see one bright spot in the mess. The eavesdroppers were caught. Sen. Ervin’s committee is looking for the truth. Justice may be an old word.

On the tapes, may I use a bit of logic to make my point:

1) If the tapes would vindicate you, you would have released them to the public. A list of enemies, that is. I also noticed that you neglected

2) If they would not hurt you, you would not mind releasing them to Judge Sirica.

As for your hiding behind “Executive privilege,” may I quote to you the words of a Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, who said “No man is above the law, while no man is below it.”

As a student who is considering trying to get into law school, you have done more to desanctify it from me. I believe, still, that in our legal system, and still intend to work within it as Archibald Cox is now doing.

Yours in Notre Dame, William S. Sohn
New Alcohol Commissioner named: experience cited

by Jack D'Avossa
Staff Reporter

"Since alcohol is a major concern on our campus, student government deemed it necessary to appoint a person as their expert in this field," stated Jim Roe, student union administration assistant.

Thus, after hearing a Harvey Wallbanger mixed by Fred Moreno last Monday night, he appointed Moreno to the unprecedented office of Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner. On the duties of this commission Roe commented, "I'm not sure what they will be, but hopefully he can be incorporated into the visible structure of the student government. Anyway, he'd make a great bartender."

Fred, some people don't know him to drink. Perhaps Fred can introduce drinking as a type of sport. Moreno is serious about his appointment "I think it is a most appropriate time for his office to be instituted in light of these times of boisterous drunken behavior," he said. "I hope my appointment will offer me the chance to work closely with the administration in order to promote the proper attitudes and uses of alcohol."

The new alcoholic beverage commissioner promises to help the university "turn over a new leaf" with regard to campus drinking.

ND Students appointed to Engineering Council for first time

by Greg H. Bangs
Staff Reporter

The College of Engineering elected its centennial class, and for the first time Engineering students will have a voice on the Engineering College Council.

The Engineering College Council is an advisory group to Dean Joseph Hogan. It is made up of the three Engineering College Deans, the heads of numerous engineering departments, a few at-large faculty members and two student representatives. Last year, there were student spots on the committee for the last two meetings, but this will be the first full year of participation by engineering students.

Mary Ann O'Conner, a Notre Dame senior majoring in metallurgical engineering, is one representative. Miss O'Conner is also President of the Joint Engineering Council, an organization composed of fourteen students which represents separate honor fraternities and professional societies. Other officers of the J.E.C. are: Matt Cavanaugh-vice-president, Jim Pflister-treasurer, and Todd Gust-secretary. According to Miss O'Conner, the purpose of the Joint Engineering Council "is to coordinate activities for the whole Engineering College, review advisors, put out newsletters and choose one student to work with the President of the J.E.C. on the Engineering College Council."

O'Conner said that any junior, senior or graduate student (who has attended Notre Dame for at least one year) who is interested in the one remaining position must submit his/her name and a resume to the Dean's secretary by September 21. The student representative will be chosen on the basis of his resume and perhaps a personal interview. Once they join the Engineering College Council, Miss O'Conner and the other student representatives will help advise Dean Hogan on the curriculum of the Engineering College. Miss O'Conner thinks it's a good idea to have students on the council because "students, after all, take these courses and their recommendations to the committee would be coming from direct experience."

Badin elects new president; keeps old traditions & parties

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Badin Hall elected its second female president in a run-off election held yesterday. Laura Dodge, a sophomore sociology major, served as interim president since last May and won this office officially in an election with two other candidates yesterday. The newly elected president served as chairman for Mardi Gras and An Tostal last year.

"I plan to carry on the traditions we had here last year and hopefully begin new projects," she replied. Dodge intends to continue hall parties stressing "social interaction" as a party's major importance. She disagrees with some of the party regulations.

But explained that the hallways in Badin are well-suited for social gatherings and should be made legal in keeping with the Notre Dame athletic spirit, Badin's new president is forming basketball, football and volleyball teams. She is looking into the possibilities of renting a pin-ball machine and a juke box for the lounge with time restrictions on each.

Miss Dodge is tentatively investigating the provisions for a coffee hour featuring guest speakers from different sections of the University. She hopes these "informative parties" prove successful throughout the coming year.

Badin Hall is working under a new constitution written by last year's officers. The hall government calls for a president, seven section leaders, and four members from the hall on the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee consists of four phases: social projects, communications, finances, and special projects.

The members of the hall government will work with the president in determining Badin's role on campus, and improving its social, cultural, and athletic activities.

Best of Luck to the IRISH against Northwestern

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$4.50, $3.50, 2.50
Tickets on sale tomorrow at Student Union Ticket Office (11-1, 3-5) and at the ACC Ticket Office (9-5). Friday October 5 at 8:30 in the ACC
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday he believed Vice-President Agnew "would seriously consider resignation if he were indicted."

The Arizona Republican, who said he considers himself a "close friend" of the Vice-President, also speculated reports that he was the "senior Republican" who said Agnew would resign, possibly this week.

"I don't think the Vice-President should resign," Goldwater said. "Let them (the press) just bring out charges then we'll see..."

However, Goldwater said, "I would suspect that the Vice-President would seriously consider resignation, if he were indicted."

Asked by newsmen if he detected "efforts" by the White House to "ease Agnew out," Goldwater said, "I don't detect that but if I wanted to write a scenario involving a way to get rid of any man in public life I think this present scenario would lend itself to that..."

Speaking to newsmen before addressing a monthly meeting of the Wings Club, Goldwater said that if Agnew did step down, he would favor California Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill the post.

He quickly added however, "you have to discount Reagan... he has told me on several occasions he does not want another elective office... but that can change. Knowing Ronnie, he changes like the California winds..."

He said he would not oppose either former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally or New York Gov. Nelson Rock-efeller as successors to Agnew.

"I think Mr. Connally would be a very fine choice, Rockefeller is moving to the right so that he's much more acceptable that he was at one time. And he's very strong on foreign policy, which I think it is an important attribute..."

This age, Goldwater ruled himself out as a possible successor, saying that any vice-presidential choice should be a likely Presidential candidate for 1976.

A short time later, Connally, who was in New York to address the Jamaica Industrial Development Corp., repeatedly refused to answer newsmen's questions about the Agnew succession.

affair, or the possibility of his succeeding the vice-president.

"I'm not compelled to respond at any particular moment in time to every issue in the world, and I think it's basically unfair for people to go around speculating about something they don't know anything about," Connally said.

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SMC encourages British culture

In order to encourage and direct students interested in various aspects of British culture, a certi- ficate in British Studies will be awarded upon the successful completion of fifteen semester credit hours in this in- dependent program at Saint Mary's.

Students will concentrate upon two or three periods in British History: Medieval Britain, the Tudor Age, the Stu­ dium Age, the Victorian Age, and Modern Britain.

Program director Anthony Black, Professor of History, will be responsible for arranging in- dividual research or study programs within the two periods chosen by the student, and coor- dinating the participant's program with the various participating departments. The program will vary with the individual interests of the student.

Required courses in the program are History 332 and 334 (6 credits), as well as six credits from among any of the following courses: English 301, 303, 304, 305, 308, 309, 310, 311, 313, 314, 315, 357, 358, 495, 396, and 399. Students must complete requirements for the cer- tificate from among any of the following courses:

Art 415, 416, (Problems in Art)

English (Any course listed above taken in addition to the required courses)

Economics & Business 465, 466, 467 (Directed Study)

Economics & Business 498 (Independent Study)

Education 476, 477 (Directed Study)

History 106 (Great Britain and Ireland Study Tour)

History 322 (History of Ireland)

History 398, 399 (Directed Reading)

History 405, 406 (Eighteenth Century Philosophy)

Philosophy 311 (Language and Symbolic Logic)

Philosophy 458 (Independent Study)

Political Science 397, 398, 496 (Directed Reading)

Psychology 475, 476, 476 (Directed Reading)

Religious Studies 461 (Directed Reading)

Sociology 475 (Directed Reading)

Speech & Drama 498 (Independent Study in Speech & Drama)

Who is Anne Green, anyway??

Remember Freshman year? Remember the shaving cream on the telephone? Remember swit­ ching the Fredy's door with the bathroom door?

Practical jokes have long been a tradition on college campuses. Everything from rebuilding a Volkswagen in someone's single room to plugging a block of solid concrete in front of someone's door have sprung from the imaginations of college students.

Yesterday, the ultimate in practice jokes was executed. The name and face of Anne Green, a junior at Saint Mary's, appeared 500 times all over the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Posters were also seen at Nickles and "The Library."

When asked if she was having a happy day Anne said, "I'm having a lousy day."

Appearance engendered in a long, friendly feud, Anne and her former Le Mans Tower roommates have tried to out-do each other's practical jokes. Anne cited a fireball fight as typical of their amusements these past three years.

Commenting on what she thought was the reasoning for the joke, Anne said, "I attribute it (the practical joke) to the unhappy childhood of my friends." She went on to say, "I'm planning something even worse to ridicule the posters were put up by a group of Dillon Hall men. When asked if a spokesperson were desired for the joke they admitted their friendship for Anne.

The leader's comment for publication was, "Anne Green is a warm and friendly person. I

merely wanted to share this feeling with all the students of the campus. As a member of the recently formed committee for more meaningful student life, I hope to continue to spread good cheer and stamp out boorish behavior throughout the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community."

They say you can't con a con­ artist and you can't fool a prankster, but some people have to keep trying. How high this feud will become is anyone's guess.

Take this incident as a warning, however. Next time you call someone up at 3 a.m. to find out what time it is, be prepared to wake up finding your room missing.

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See them in our showroom beginning September 20 during special introduction showroom hours.

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See them in our showroom beginning September 20 during special introduction showroom hours.

Thursday September 20 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

Friday September 21 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

Saturday September 22 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

Thank you John Voit

Our Dame '73 Student Representative 288-125

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Thank you John Voit

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DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

Thank you John Voit

Our Dame '73 Student Representative 288-125

333 Western Avenue South Bend, Ind. 46601

3/2787
COPERNICUS AT DISPLAY

An exhibit of significant books and other literature materials relating to the Polish scientist Nicolaus Copernicus is on display at the Notre Dame Library through the first portion of November. The exhibit, celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, is housed in the display cases of the library's main concourse. Included in the exhibit are facsimiles of Copernicus' manuscripts and various editions of his works as well as those of his immediate successors up to Sir Isaac Newton.

Another special feature of the showing is a display of publications of Copernicus' contemporary, St. Bruno Sieniawski, Notre Dame professor emeritus of history, who is a photograph of sites familiar to the priest-scientist who postulated the theory that the sun, and not the earth, was the center of the solar system.

The exhibit is sponsored by the University Library and the Department of History.

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The St. Mary's coffeehouse re-opens this Friday night. We're anticipating the same success as last year as there is need on campus for a place providing an informal atmosphere for conversation," explained Carrigan.

Another feature of the exhibit is the birthday celebration for Nicolaus Copernicus' manuscripts and various editions of his works as well as those of his immediate successors up to Sir Isaac Newton.

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The exhibit is sponsored by the University Library and the Department of History.

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The St. Mary's coffeehouse re-opens this Friday night. We're anticipating the same success as last year as there is need on campus for a place providing an informal atmosphere for conversation," explained Carrigan.
Defensive line coach Joe Yonto has had a vision for his team and a plan to make that vision a reality.

"We have been working on it for a while," Yonto said. "We want to be a team that is more versatile, both on and off the field. We are looking to improve our defense and keep our offenses on their toes."