Roemer calls new position "most challenging, satisfying"

by Bob Mader
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. James Roemer, the University's new dean of Undergraduate Priorities and University Affairs, talked about his experiences and his new job in an interview yesterday.

Roemer called his position "the most challenging, yet the most satisfying" one he has had.

"Very few people appreciate," he commented, "how tough the situations are before a lawyer, but there are greater human demands in this.

Roemer said the human sexuality issue is "the most complex and the behavioral situations I've run into.

He said the student manual affirms the belief that sex outside marriage is not consistent with the traditions of the school. He pointed out that as a lawyer he feels the issue would be simplified if the regulation was more specific in its language.

Roemer explained that the current policy permits students to consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms, as long as they are not disorderly and do not disturb others.

He is asking hall rectors for feedback on a new handbook to be distributed to students for monitoring the use of alcohol. A detailed report of his case proposals was printed in yesterday's Observer.

Roemer said he has been approached by a lacrosse-club member who wanted to have a fund raising "key party" in Stepan Center, and also by Student Body President Ed Byrne and his cabinet concerning a 21 by 21 room in Stayer Center, for the homecoming dance. He expressed reservations about the legality of a beverage on campus, but has not approved either of them.

The dean received a request by the graduate students to hold a key party behind Carroll Hall. He said every graduate student is over 21 and the students presented him with a letter how they would keep the party under control.

Roemer said the Security Office reports directly to him to the two offices plan to work closely together. He said he has not handled any rape cases yet this year but that there are "continuing things we can do about the situation of rape." The new dean has said he has, with several cases of attempted shoplifting at the bookstore, and pointed out that shoplifting is treated as a misdemeanor-off-campus.

"If you get caught shoplifting in K-Mart, you'll have to go to court," Roemer said. "We won't treat this as a minor violation.

Roemer called the campus "one of the most unsafe places there is for a while." He said he has not had time to formulate an official plan for improving security but recommended that broken be left locked in well-travelled areas of the campus.

Works with wife

Roemer's wife, Mary Ann, was present throughout the interview. "We've lived effectively in very tense environments," she explained.

The dean said most of the problems of his job are encountered during the day, with about ten percent of his time devoted to matters at night. His evenings and weekends are spent informally talking with students and hall staffs, the aspect of his job which he enjoys the most.

Roemer said former dean of students John Macheca has discussed with him two or three disciplinary cases which are still pending from the previous year. Macheca is handling these cases, Roemer reported.

Darby's Place opened for business in the basement of LaFortune at midnight last night. Darby's, named after Dr. Griffis' cocker spaniel Darby O'Gill, provides a place where students can meet socially after midnight.

Tom Daley, manager of Darby's, stressed this point: "We want to create an atmosphere that will allow people to socialize, but still be able to study." Darby's Place will be open from 12 to 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and coffee and donuts will be available.

Volunteers are needed to work at Darby's during the week. Anyone interested in helping should call Tom Daley at 9738. (Photo by Tom Lass)

Coed housing reviewed

Committee reviews housing problems

Editor's Note: In October of 1974 eight student leaders headed by the main article and four other members, presented a report for an investigation of undergraduate priorities and the Board accepted the proposals last night. The report was made by the Commission on Undergraduate Life to look into academic, residency, coed,10 and student affairs.

In today's article, the second of a five-part series, News Editor Ken Glenn describes the report of the Committee on Residentiality.

The residentiality committee, like the four-member committee, COUL, was divided into, faced the problem of covering a great deal of the report on the residential community. In a small amount of time with many members who had other responsibilities.

"We could have gone in depth more on each subject," Mary Ellen Keenan, one of the student members, said, but I think we did a fairly extensive amount of research, and had a list in the beginning of possible topics and narrowed it down, cutting out what was being considered by other committees.

The committee broke down the main article into nine basic topics of residential life at Notre Dame. These topics were:

1. Hall Staff
2. Academic Programs Within the Hall
3. Housing, Off-Campus Life
4. Students in the Catholic Community, University Village, Off-Campus Disciplinary Logic

Each topic begins with general information, and the COUL committee's recommendations and concluded with the implementation of the recommendations.

Following are summaries of each topic, the recommendations, and their implementation.

Hall Staff

The residentiality committee began its report on hall staffs by citing three recommendations which the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities (COUP) had offered. These were that the University maintain a Student Affairs staff among whom Catholics predominated, that the position of rector be well paid, and that the subcommittee recommend a list of competent educators who enjoyed special relationships with students should be encouraged to join the Student Affairs staff.

Implementation of these recommendations was based upon the fact that rectors serve as life models for many residents of a hall, but that most belong to religious orders. In view of the fact that many students do not choose religious life, the committee felt that religious persons should be included in Notre Dame's on-campus residential population. Husband-and-wife teams could serve as life models and should be encouraged to join the Student Affairs program.

Academic Programs Within the Hall

The subcommittee reviewed nine different academic programs offered within the halls. The courses taught (Freshman Seminars, Humanities and Theology) were supported by either rectors and resident assistants, or by the subcommittee. As for the last recommendation, the subcommittee recommended that the Administration should encourage the growth of the two

hall staff styles.

With this statement, the committee commented upon the intellectual role of the rector job. The intellectual role of the rector could be expanded by the presentation of student interest courses, such as Yoga and Charismatic Renewal, in the hall atmosphere.

Coed Housing

A recent development in student housing that has found favor at diverse campuses across the country is coed or coeducational residential halls. The reasons that brought this phenomenon into being are not readily apparent although for each campus it usually relied on some combination of the economic necessity of making on-campus living more attractive and a related factor of introducing change in an effort to improve the educational quality of hall life.

With this statement, the committee presented its recommendations for the report on coed housing. It is interesting to present the report, as it provided a general overview of the topic. Citing statistics from studies of other colleges which have made the decision to adopt mixed housing, the committee presented arguments which favored such a move.

After these arguments, the committee responded to objections that this type of housing increased sexual promiscuity.
Earthquake hits Turkey

LICE, Turkey (AP) — Rescue teams worked through the night to reach survivors of an earthquake that officials said killed at least 1,100 persons. It was feared the toll could be higher.

Premier Süleyman Demirel flew to the provincial capital of Diyarbakir and pledged, "No one would be left starving or homeless."

Officials said continuing tremors, though comparatively small, were keeping survivors in a state of panic and hampering efforts to find the injured and unearth bodies.

The earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, was felt at noon Saturday along the quake-prone Anatolian Fault in eastern and southeastern Turkey, and along the Black Sea provinces. It toppled buildings and set off fires and aftershocks.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 6 indicates a severe quake and a 7 means a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The semi-official Anadolu News Agency quoted provincial officials as saying more than 500 persons lost their lives in Lice, a town of 5,000 in Diyarbakir province, the quake's epicenter. The agency said more than 1,000 other people were injured and moved dead in surrounding villages.

The Red Crescent Society, Turkey's Red Cross, said 17 tons of relief material — blood, food and antibiotics — had been rushed to Lice in military planes. It said two mobile hospitals had been set up in the town to care for those too badly hurt to be moved to the state hospitals in Diyarbakir.

Reports Saturday put the number of dead at 500 persons, but officials predicted Sunday it would go beyond the 1,000 mark as civilian and military rescue teams cleared paths into remote villages.

On Monday, September 12, 1977, at 8 a.m. in the provincial capital of Lice, a town of 5,000 in Diyarbakir province, a 7.4 magnitude earthquake struck the region, killing over 1,100 people and injuring thousands more. Buildings collapsed, and fires broke out as panicked residents tried to flee.

The earthquake, which occurred along the Anatolian Fault, caused widespread破坏, with many buildings in ruins and streets blocked by debris. The death toll continued to rise as rescue efforts intensified, and international aid began to arrive.

The Anatolian Fault runs crescent-shaped from Turkey's Aegean coast in the north to the Black Sea coast in the south, and is one of the most active fault lines in the world. The region has a long history of seismic activity, with major earthquakes occurring periodically.

The International Red Cross was on the ground, providing assistance to the affected population. The United Nations also activated its emergency response, dispatching aid to help with rescue efforts and support survivors.

The Lice earthquake was a significant event in Turkey's history, highlighting the region's vulnerability to seismic activity and the need for better infrastructure and preparedness for future disasters. It also underscored the importance of international cooperation in responding to such crises.

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ABC proposes ban on liquor price ads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Premium alcohol advertisement in liquor stores, as well as in drugstores and grocery stores, would be prohibited under a regulation proposed by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The Commission also aims to restrict the total sales of alcoholic beverages in liquor stores. Beer and wine sales would be restricted to 15 percent of their gross sales under the proposed regulations.

Grocery and drugstore alcohol beverage sales would be limited to 10 percent of their gross sales under the proposed regulations.

ABC Chairman James D. Sims called the proposed regulation a "justification of the thinking of the commission," saying it was official necessary to restrict liquor sales.

In addition, the Proposed regulations would change if the commission's regulations. The proposed advertisement regulation would have price publication requirements that the consumer would think he could obtain reduced prices, bring down prices, cut prices, cut rebates, cut discounts, cut rebates, cut with that meaning, Sims said.

"In addition, drugstores would not be permitted to display alcoholic beverages in a space larger than the shopping counter." Sims said the area would need to be the width of a, special, licensed clerk or pharmacist would be the only person allowed to make sales.

In grocery stores, the liquor display area could be no more than that used for soft drinks. Sims maintained the ABC has not to restrict liquor sales in non-license stores, although that power is not specifically authorized by law.

The proposed rules would "equalize" the competition between the drugstore and grocery stores and taverns and liquor stores, Sims said.

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SPECALIZING IN Backpacking Kayaking Canoeing Cross-country skiing Downhill skiing
New dean interviewed

Changes in Business College discussed

by Christine Herthy

The College of Business Administration will focus on discovering new teaching methods to effectively cope with increased enrollment, said the college's new dean, Brother Leo V. Ryan. Faced with 5,129 business major students attending at registration for seats in already overcrowded classrooms, the college is bent on handling this year's 7% percent student increase.

"We have identified a number of courses and are using all classrooms toward that end," Ryan affirmed. "We need to examine new methods, technology, and approaches which will help us cope with increased class sizes." Appointed to succeed acting dean Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, Ryan was a former national president of the Catholic Business Education Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Alpha Kappa Psi foundation for national leadership and business leadership. He outlined his plans for expansion.

Although presently occupying the two biggest buildings, Ryan foresees the business college expanding outside these buildings for more space. The most essential faculty members joined the staff this year and the college planned to expand the staff further, Ryan emphasized the need for teaching abilities.

"In our given set of circumstances, the obvious need for additional faculty but numbers are not the answer," the new dean said. "We must examine the curriculum and determine which courses are effectively, using what we already have.

Impressed with the faculty, Ryan remarked about the accessibility of the faculty to their students which he termed "the hallmark of this college and that of this university." But such accessibility, he continued, "has been paid at the price of the faculty's own professional growth and development.

He emphasized that the strength of any college is in its faculty. Asked whether he foresaw a decline in such close contact between student and professor because of increased enrollment, Ryan said it will just mean more work for some of those already involved.

No change in proceedings has been instituted this fall as classes were drawn up in the spring and Ryan only recently appointed. During the course of this year, however, Ryan hopes to be able to change the procedures.

He mentioned that the faculty would hold a mid-year seminar to discuss the use of the case analysis method, similar to that used in law schools. The question is whether this method is necessary given the large class situation where an "efficient" method seems necessary, Ryan said.

Ryan, the former assistant dean of the business college of Marquette University, will also investigate the increased use of audio-visual materials. "We will be examining visual equipment to supplement instruction, and the effectiveness of giving students access to computers," Ryan hopes to combine technology with the good teaching that goes on here.

A standing faculty committee recently formed last year is now responsible for researching those teaching methods. Not only will the committee schedule faculty seminars which will introduce university professors to experts visiting the campus, but it will also examine opportunities for more faculty research.

Ryan also plans to reorganize the college's committees, in order to involve the faculty of various departments when assigning issues rather than dealing with individual departments. This he hopes will bring a well-rounded perception to the problem at hand.

Ryan, former director of the Peace Corps in Western Nigeria, sees his new job as dean as facilitating a climate where we are preparing our students for a career rather than for a first job. He emphasized the need to teach the art of learning rather than technical information which will go out of date in a few years.

"More and more students are facing the practical aspects of this life," Ryan said. "We must prepare themselves for a job, and business education provides a good security." He warned that students tend to not lose focus on their first job. "The college feels the pressure of providing an education bent on technical immediacy and long range career possibilities.

Administrative leadership has been difficult in the recent past because of lack of continuity. Dean Murphy resigned in May 1974, and acting dean Dr. Furuhashi held the job until Ryan's appointment a year later. Ryan is looking forward to attending various seminars this year, one being a statewide gathering of new business deans which will reflect on increased pressures affecting other business schools.

Changes in Business College discussed

S.U. plans

(continued from page 5)

under the direction of Dennis Pijor, will focus on the area of the Bicentennial and the 1976 political theme. The commission has also introduced the idea of preparing faculty for the Sophomore Literary Festival. The Student Union has not yet compiled a schedule of concerts for the fall semester.

"Concert scheduling is such a highly uncertain business that you have to let the ink fully dry on a contract before any arrangements are made," explained Biseric. "If things go as we expect, we are presented one of the best concert schedules in the past few years. The Student Union has not yet compiled a schedule of concerts for the fall semester.

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Welcome, Enthusiasm

When Dr. John M. Duggan arrived on the St. Mary's campus to assume the duties of College President this fall, he brought with him something that is indispensable for the growth and maintenance of any institution, yet something that St. Mary's College has not experienced for the past few years. That something is enthusiasm, and it was clearly in evidence Sunday during his inaugural ceremony.

In his address Duggan channelled that enthusiasm into an idealistic appraisal of St. Mary's as a small, Catholic, women's liberal arts college. This assessment is vital, and deserves it's repetition; the assessment is vital, and deserves it's necessary, to preserve the substance and experienced for the past few years. That toward where it is going.

As his hopeful address indicates, Duggan symbolizes a new input of ideas and a fresh, bright perspective on the issues facing the College. He is in the position to offer some much-needed stability to a school which has seen three permanent and two interim presidents within the past five years.

The future of St. Mary's seems to rest on Duggan, but not entirely so. As president he serves as a catalyst, accelerating the initiation of new policies and programs of the College. Yet without the necessary regents of reciprocal input and support from the students, faculty, administration and Board of Regents, his energies will be useless.

Duggan noted in his address that the commendable qualities of "civilization, openness and unpretentiousness" which prevail at St. Mary's need "encourage a certain passivity, a lack of serious questioning of the status quo, a withdrawing from the inter-personal and often painful processes which characterized intellectual growth."

Dr. Duggan has assumed his duties as president in the midst of a year of growth for St. Mary's. The College is currently being introduced to the largest freshman class in its history, and is seeking the remaining funds necessary to construct a new athletic facility. Meanwhile, the Nursing Department, itself only two years old, has moved to larger facilities in the Campus School. Along with this expansion, will come growing pains, which the College community must overcome together.

In this, his freshman year and in his successive years at St. Mary's, let all of the SMC community offer cooperation to its new president. Welcome, Dr. Duggan, and welcome to your enthusiasm.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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singalong junk

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Groups And Things

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joe gill

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Sometimes, a small, seemingly unimportant event can change your outlook on life.

I've met many different people in my life, and in the same vein, encountered many different situations. Many of these are incongruous, unrelated, common only to my life, my position. Others, though, have a certain applicability to each of us; we may all remember or share in these common experiences.

Adolescence is one of them. Unless you're Peter Pan or Ronny (Happy Days) Howard, you will grow up.

Adolescence brought with it special problems and also special benefits. It was a time when Mary (the girl three doors down) became a little more than a good-fielding, hard-hitting shortstop. It was a time when the last line of "America the Beautiful" was just a little hit harder to sing, and when the smallest fragment of hair below the nose was termed "a mustache".

It was a time of masculine snickers and feminine giggles, of after-shave and perfume (both in overdose), of jockstraps and brassieres, of laughter and (naturally) of tears.

It was also difficult and confusing.

The direction that our lives took was frequently an unconscious one. We sensed, rather than evaluated, who our friends would be.

We arrived, in a sense, for security, for people to listen to us and to laugh at our jokes. We searched for our niche, our place in this disorientated society.

We still do.

Many of us found this "place", found these friends, found our "clique". When we did, life was suddenly great.

We sat together at lunch, went to the same classes, met only with after-school hours. We were, to ourselves, the group, the only group.

There were others, though, who never found (or maybe never wanted to find) their group. There was always a different table at lunch, walked quietly, inconspicuously, alone.

We scorned these people. To us, they were nothing more than fair-weather friends, fair-weather friends.

Days with our group were always great. We all used to sit around at a table and talk. Johnny Carson, the local sports scene, last night's homework, girls... anything and everything we discussed and debated. We also enjoyed a game which I'll call a "cut-down contest". It consisted of checking them out, verbally assassinating them. We harassed, mocked, and generally ragged on all these creatures. It was great fun.

One day still stands out in my mind. We were, as usual, sitting around conversing when "he" walked in. "He" was Pat. His voice hadn't changed, his skin was milky-white and smooth, and he had dimples. He was also brilliant, and we hated him. He quietly walked in, set his books down, and sat at our table.

Immediately, the "cut-down contest" began. We mocked out his clothes, his voice, his entire manureum, invidiously, the jabs at his relatives came. He was a "failure" in every way. He wasn't an athlete, he wasn't a jock, he wasn't a real boy.

In the end, I finished saying it, a strange, eerie silence (which to this day I can't explain) came over the room. He raised his head and looked at me and said (perhaps a bit too quietly), "My father is dead."

From then on, I regretted no one.
Directed by Birsic

S.U. reveals '75-'76 plans

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The restructured Student Union will attempt to make use of its new system this year as it announces its plans for the 1975-1976 school year under the direction of Tom Birsic, Student Union director.

"Last year the Student Union ran into problems with the separate commissions functioning too autonomously. This year we hope to provide more direction and coordination from the top," stated Birsic.

As a result of last year's financial deficit, the Student Union underwent vast financial restructuring beginning last May and extending through the summer, explained Birsic.

"Under the new system, we will be able to record all that is spent," said Birsic.

The Student Union officers are also trying to establish lines of communication and responsibility within the Student Union structure. This type of organization facilitates clear and efficient channels of action, added Birsic.

"We are determined to keep Student Union open to every student who has a desire to get involved. In fact, we badly need personnel. One of our biggest problems right now is that of being understaffed. We encourage people to stop by on Activities Night," stated Assistant Director Jamie Cain.

The Student Union has also announced tentative plans for this semester. The Cultural Arts Commission, under the direction of Chris Mahon, has arranged the following schedule of movies.

| Sept. | 19-20 | Chinatown |
| Oct. | 21-24 | Star Wars |
| Oct. | 9-10 | The Conversation |
| Oct. | 14-15 | M |
| Oct. | 19-23 | Ingmar Bergman Film Festival |
| Oct. | 28-29 | King of Hearts |
| Nov. | 4-5 | The Servant |
| Nov. | 11-12 | All Quiet on the Western Front |
| Nov. | 18-19 | The Parallax View |
| Dec. | 2-3 | Lost Horizon |

The Student Union will again sell patron cards for $5. The purchase of a patron card entitles the bearer to see all the above films with no further charge. The season pass schedule begins with Chinatown. Other plans include the Midwest Blues Festival, scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15.

The Social Commission, headed by Kathy Smouse and Charlie Moran, are preparing for Homecoming, the weekend of the USC football game, Oct. 24 and 25. Homecoming Chairman Dave Shaheen and the commissioners have begun to search for a location for the Homecoming Dance slated for Friday, Oct. 24.

The Social Commission will again offer a ticket package consisting of a combination of football, concert and dance tickets. Also, due to popular demand, the Social Commission will again sponsor the Quickie Shuttle to the Michigan bars.

Services Commission, under Casey Nolan, has been renting and distributing refrigerators, compiling the Freshman Register, selling unpainted furniture and exchanging old furniture. Added Birsic.

"The Services Commission has the majority of its work during the first two weeks of school, which makes things quite hectic," explained Birsic.

The Services Commission has also announced tentative plans for this semester. The Cultural Arts Commission will again sell theater packages soon.

The Academic Commission, (continued on page 2)
Coed off-campus housing reviewed by C.O.U.L.

(continued from page 1)

stressed that however logical this fear may seem on the surface, it has not been substantiated in fact. "The available data on this subject led to the conclusion that sexual activity in coeducational residences may well have decreased when compared to that which occurs in sex-segregated halls," the report noted.

The recommendation of the committee on this topic area was as follows: "That the Office of Student Affairs be instructed to begin the necessary planning starting with the 1975-76 academic year so as to implement a coeducational student living program."

In regard to the implementation of this program, the committee recommended that the Keenan-Stanford complex be designed as coeducational halls. The committee noted that Keenan and Stanford house approximately the same number of students (Stanford 385, Keenan 331) and would provide equal size in male and female populations. Also pointed out was the fact that because Keenan and Stanford are separate and complete halls connected by common areas, the conversion to a coed residence center could be accomplished with no physical changes.

Off-Campus Life

Concerning off-campus life, the committee recognized the fact that a significant minority of students will have to live off campus in the future. As a result, the committee stressed that the University had a responsibility to the neighborhood near the campus.

The recommendations which the report presented urged that the University fulfill as quickly as possible its commitment (made when Lewis Hall was converted to a graduate student residence) to provide student housing. The resulting increase in beds on campus would lessen the problem of housing in the Northeast neighborhood.

Another recommendation in this area was that the University should become more involved in the Northeast neighborhood. "We feel that the University does have a responsibility to the neighborhood, both to regular residents and student residents. The Northeast neighborhood is an older, integrated neighborhood which is struggling for stability. Student pressure on housing drives rent up, as well as creating conversion of family housing. Students can be of great value to the neighborhood, but they need University support. We feel that a joint student-trustee committee on Neighborhood development would be of great advantage." The report went on to say that such a committee of trustees could handle many problems, including the driving up of rents, police protection, zoning, and private apartment construction.

Students Off-Campus

The residentiality committee pointed out that while many people think of life off campus as being unpleasant, the committee believed that there were many positive aspects. "Off-campus living is a challenge, one we all have to face after graduation, and it can be extremely rewarding and educational when shared with others," the report stated.

It pointed out, however, that the impetus for sharing was not being generated by the students or their neighbors. As a result, the committee recommended that the students and South Bend residents should be working together to solve common problems such as crime, zoning and community relations.

As a means of implementing this cooperation, the report stated that the heads of neighborhood groups such as Harter Heights and the Northeast Neighborhood could be sent a mailing list of students living in their area so they can notify the students of meetings in the neighborhood.

The committee also recommended that a separate alphabetical listing by street name could be drawn up for off-campus students to enable them in contact other students in their area. Also proposed was an off-campus ombudsman service.

Other Topic Areas

There were other topic areas which the COUL subcommittee studied. One topic area involved a detailed listing of physical improvements to the University Village facility for married students. The report called for more attention to be focused on the facility by the University. Improvements ranged from structural storage spaces, repair of heating, to environmental lack of shade trees on property, to community group insurance rates and athletic facilities.

Off-campus ministry was investigated. The report proposed that resident chaplains be placed in the Notre Dame apartments and Campus View. It also called for the increased involvement of Campus Ministry with local parishes and neighborhood centers to reach the off-campus student population.

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Business Machines, Mall Level

C.O.U.L.
Shaughnessy, who has headed the Shaughnessy, a Peoria, Ill., diocesan priest and former head of Liturgy, succeeds Rev. James D. George J. Murphy of Wilmette, Ill., associate professor of pastoral work at Trier University and "eucharistic Liturgies" in 1969. Notre Dame's Murphy Center is one of four centers officially designated by the American Society for Liturgical Research and practice, and the contents and spirit of these revisions. To do so is an essential and non-dispositive element in any hope to provide for cultural adaptation. In his four years as Center director, Father Shaughnessy developed it as a point of contact and exchange between directors of liturgy and scholars in the field, principally through an annual symposium as well as workshops and conferences conducted off campus. The Center also produced audiovisual materials on the Church's traditions of liturgical practices, including two films, "The Eucharistic Prayer of Hippolytus" and "A First Century Lord's Supper." Liturgical implication of ritual behavior was one of the research interests of the Center, which published "The Roots of Ritual" in 1973.

Shaughnessy was ordained in the Society of the Holy Cross in 1963, a year before receiving his licentiate in sacred scripture from Notre Dame. He completed his master's degree in New Testament and was president of the newly formed Commission on Liturgy for the Roman Catholic Church in 1967. In addition to work at Woodstock College, as well as Saint John's (Collegeville) and Princeton, Universities. He has edited two books, "Scripture Services," in 1969 and "eucharistic Liturgies" in 1969. Notre Dame's Murphy Center is one of four centers officially designated by the American Society for Liturgical Research and practice, the contents and spirit of these revisions. To do so is an essential and non-dispositive element in any hope to provide for cultural adaptation. In his four years as Center director, Father Shaughnessy developed it as a point of contact and exchange between directors of liturgy and scholars in the field, principally through an annual symposium as well as workshops and conferences conducted off campus. The Center also produced audiovisual materials on the Church's traditions of liturgical practices, including two films, "The Eucharistic Prayer of Hippolytus" and "A First Century Lord's Supper." Liturgical implication of ritual behavior was one of the research interests of the Center, which published "The Roots of Ritual" in 1973.

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Slager number one QB; Browner starting fullback

Senior Rick Slager got the nod as the Irish’s number one quarterback yesterday after having run neck and neck with sophomore Joe Montana throughout the fall. Slager was designated first-team in practice’s yesterday’s practices and is expected to start when the Irish open their season next Monday night against Boston College. Coach Dan Devine had said Saturday that Slager’s chances of starting will be very slightly and Jack most of the way against the Eagles.

Right behind Slager in Montana, a fine passer whose strong showing this fall had him the number two contender for the starting position. Frank Allocco had made a fine attempt after prevailing his shoulder last spring, but has not recovered enough yet. Sophomore Gary Forystek was also in contention. Neither Allocco nor Forystek saw action in Saturday’s scrimmage.

Jim Browner became the first freshman to crack the starting lineup by nailing down the fullback position. He is joining fullbacks Mark McCabe and Ron Koromian. Al Hunter, Steve Orsini, Dan Knutt, Jerome Heavens, Terry Brook, Jim Welter and others are battling for more playing time.

There is no surprise at the receiving spots. As expected, Ted Burgmeier will start at split end and Ken Macke at the other end. Dan Kellaher and Kevin Doherty are behind Burgmeier while Doug Buth is second team right end.

The first team offensive line will be what it has been all fall with Ed Bauer and Pat Pehole at tackles and Al Wingard and Ernie Hughes at guards. Steve Quehi will start at center. Right guard Brian Boulac has Mike Banke, after a tremendous fall, taking over at strong safety. He replaces John Dobunetly, although Dobunetly is still very much in the race.

The result of the defense remains as it has been, with Randy Harrison, Tom Lapakoski and Luther Bradley joining Banks in the secondary. Jim Stack, Doug Becker and Tom Klawak are the linebuckers and Willie Fry, Jeff Weston, Steve Niehaus and Ross Browner make up the starting defensive line.

Freshmen not starting, but not disappointing

by Rich Odinos

The coaching staff is very pleased with this year’s Notre Dame freshmen football crop, but don’t expect the Irish to reap a bumper harvest yet. Only one freshman, John Dobunetly, the 6-0, 200-pounder who has the build of a fullback, figures to start against BC Monday night although several others will see action. Although Browner appears to be the only game of their freshman season, players who have started the first two games of their high school careers, and who have been blessed this season with a veteran defensive line, is especially pleased with four freshmen who already have moved into second-team positions. Linebacker Coach Brian Boulac considers Tom Golic (6-3, 220 San Jose, Calif.), has also moved up considerably to this point as Coach Johnson puts it, “He is very strong against the run, an excellent tackler who enjoys contact.”

One freshman who appears to be assured of regular duty is Howard Meyer (6-7, 240 Joe Cali), who will be the Irish snapper in kick situations. Defensive Line Coach Brian Boulac considers Meyer one of the most versatile players on the line. “He’s not big for an interior lineman but he has excellent quickness off the line,” says Boule. Dan Huffman (6-3, 220) is a highly regarded lineman back at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas as making the adjustment to the offensive line and could move into a starting role by the season’s end.

Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto, pleased that Ohio State’s freshman defensive line, is especially pleased with four of his freshmen. Ben Niehaus (6-4, 235, Columbus, Missouri) has moved into a strong backup role at defensive end. "He needs a little time," says Yonto. "But he’s a hard worker with great quickness, especially in his ability to recover." Mike Calhoun, Jay Case and John Slager are tackle prospects but with Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston set at those positions they most likely have their time. "In some years these freshmen may have been able to step into a starting role," comments Yonto, "But this is not one of them."

Elsewhere, Receiver Coach Johnny Rodland is impressed with Eric Hunner, a 175-pound speedster from Sidney, Ohio, and quarterbaacks Jay Polbanda (6-5, 215, Gloucester, Mass.) and Russ Lynch (6-4, 202, Belleville, Illinois) have done well in practice, but don’t figure to see much action this year.

Although freshmen will help in spots, the Irish coaches apparently are not counting on them for any immediate large-scale contributions. This may be good news, for as Coach Johnson puts it, "When a freshman steps right into a starting spot it usually means a vapid in the varsity."