Opening mass celebrates first American-born saint
by Robert Jacques

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, formally opened the school year yesterday with a Mass, which was held in St. Mary's, America's first native-born saint, in Sacred Heart Church. It is fitting that in the Notre Dame community would "grow both in wisdom and during the year." 

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, the University's provost, presented the sermon which everyone in the Notre Dame community would reflect upon the life of Elizabeth Bayley Seton who was canonized in Rome Sunday. "It is appropriate at a time when women have become abruptly more conscious of their rightful equality in the church. But there was no trespass." Forceable entry into a building can be "breaching and entering." All three of these are criminal violations of the law of the State of Indiana. 

I personally observed many of these acts. Discussions are now taking place between certain student trespassers and the dean of students in regard to their actions. In the future the dean of students and other officials of this University will be present when such "raid" occur. Pictures will be taken and evidence will be collected in the event of an appropriate violation as described above do happen. 

For rule violation
Art Best denied re-entry
by Terry Keesey
Editor-in-Chief

Art Best, former Notre Dame starting halfback, has been denied permission to return to Notre Dame. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said last night, "Best has been found guilty of violating University rules and regulations, Best was denied re-admission after a University hearing board heard his case July 29. Best has been found guilty of violating University rules and regulations, Best was denied re-admission after a University hearing board heard his case Sept. 2. James Roemer, dean of students, informed of the facts during an interview with Best. Conklin refused to comment on the specific violation. The South Bend Tribune reported Saturday that Best was denied re-admission to the university because of an alleged marijuana incident last February. The Tribune reported that Best gave a bag of suspected marijuana to a faculty goals such violations are serious, consideration will be given to referral to appropriate local authorities.

The Tribune reported that Best has denied the allegations. No formal criminal charges have been brought against Best. Art Best was denied re-admission after a University hearing board heard his case Sept. 2. James Roemer, dean of students, informed of the facts during an interview with Best. Conklin refused to comment on the specific violation. The South Bend Tribune reported Saturday that Best was denied re-admission to the university because of an alleged marijuana incident last February. The Tribune reported that Best gave a bag of suspected marijuana to a faculty goals such violations are serious, consideration will be given to referral to appropriate local authorities.

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First American canonized

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul VII proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native-born saint.

Shuttle bus route set

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus is following a new route.

The change of route was made last spring when Student Govern-
m ent officials discovered that the bus company was contracted and paid to run through campus at night but failed to do so.

After 6:30 P.M. the bus will go from the Library Circle down Juniper and Drury to the Main Circle. The shuttle will continue through the gate at the security booth down the road past the Rockne Building and along the lakes.

The bus will run past Stemp Center, through the Security Gate onto Juniper, to Angola, to U.S. 31 North to St. Mary's. After the bus arrives at St. Mary's, it will follow Stemp Center, through the Security Gate.

On return trip, the shuttle will go south on U.S. 31 to Angola, Notre Dame Ave., and the Main Circle. From the Circle, it will go to Juniper and stop at the Library Circle.

The bus which leaves St. Mary's at 10:30 P.M. will take a different route.

When the bus arrives at the Main Circle from St. Mary's, it will go through the security gate at the Circle, down the road which runs past the boat house, along the lakes, past the Infirmary and the firehouse.

At the stop sign next to the fire house and near the North Dining Hall, the bus will head south in the direction of the nativity scene in front of the Library Circle, which is the end of the line.

From there it will trace the same route back to the Main Circle and return to St. Mary's, following Notre Dame Ave. to Angola, to U.S. 31 North.

Observer changes staff

Personal changes within the Observer editorial board have been announced by Observer editor Terry Keene.

Bob Mader has been appointed to the board as campus editor. Jim Eder is resigning as editorial board editor to become executive editor. Pat Hanifin, as contributing editor, will become executive editor.

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Halls react to new alcohol policy

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Reactions to Dean of Students James Roemer's postal to hall councils to draw up rules on drinking by students were varied and mixed, with some Roemer proposed last week that the hall governments adopt rules for their halls, which would then be enforced by the individual halls. Under the proposal, students would be responsible for enforcing the rules, but that a few might abuse the system. Roemer would also enforce the rules. A number of rectors and hall presidents commented on Roemer's proposal yesterday.

Fr. John Prince, President of Morrissey Hall, said he had not yet received any written proposal from Dean Roemer, but he favors the plan. "The hall governments should have some say in the matter. In addition, this would allow each hall the opportunity to adapt the policy to the individual halls, according to the wishes of the students." Prince said the basic framework of the rules would be drawn up by the Student Life Council, but he felt that once the hall councils had made their rules, they would enforce them. "We have inter-hall sections within the hall, so we might as well have inter-sectional life," Prince added.

Another rector, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the student enforcers would be formed by students, but that the rector would make sure that the rules were followed. "I don't think that the rector should have to enforce the rules, but that the students themselves should be held responsible for enforcing them," he said.

Dr. John M. Prince, President of Lyons Hall, feels that the rector should have the final say, rather than the students themselves. "In past years when inebriated students coming from other halls have been碰到, it is entirely legal.

Mark Kaiser, president of Flanner, said the need for some type of consistency in enforcement from hall to hall. Whether or not students could carry on self-enforcement—"That's up in the air," Kaiser said.

Donna Creevity, Farley Hall president, sees the proposal as a good idea, but feels that the rules would be more respected if the hall staffs had the final say, rather than the students themselves. One hall president, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned the level of authority on which Dean Roemer has suggested his proposal. The hall president wonders if the proposal has been issued merely to build confidence in the Dean's Office and to gain favor with the students, while a major possibility remains that the plan is entirely unacceptable to the administration and will be vetoed. He also asked where the final responsibility would rest under Roemer's proposal. "If it lies with the hall presidents," he said, "I'm sure we'll give it a try. But if one hall president gets burned, forget it."

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HILTON HOTELS
THE WISE HOTEL

Welcome students to South Bend!

by Midge May
Staff Reporter

The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March. These fellowships are available to any students, whether at the undergraduate or graduate level, who have been nominated for them by their faculty or administrative positions in the five Catholic universities in any undergraduate liberal arts field. 1976 will be the twenty-fifth year the Danforth Foundation will be awarding its fellowships. Walter Nietszger, Notre Dame's liaison for the program, said that in a quarter of a century, it has added to sustainable teaching to many outstanding teacher candidates in America. Nietszger also said that the income for the awards has been $2440 for married fellows per academic year plus dependency allowances, tuition and fees. Other fellowships may be held along with a Danforth Fellowship. Applicants for the fellowships are desired in determining the supply of primary positions, but in general, all other positions are considered for the fellowship in any subject area. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth Foundation was established in 1949 as a "national educational program" to aid the humane dimension of life. Nietszger said that the Laird has a meeting on the Danforth Fellowship on the University on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the

US motorists still speeding

The nation's drivers are still whizzing along highways above the speed limit, according to a recently released study. It said that motorists have not reduced their speeds significantly over the past few years, even though gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey showed.

In the survey, AP reporters counted 10.5 mph per hour during a weekday nighttime on a highway across the country. The test indicated that in only one state was the report- ed average speed lower than the legal limit, able to pass more cars than the speed limit.

And in the state, West Virginia, the AP reporter believed the test was thrown off by the driver's opinion that there was no way to warn of a radar speed trap.

The number of speeding tickets has not changed from the period before the 55 m.p.h. limit was put into effect in 1975. The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March. The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March. The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March. The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March.

Foundation fellowships to be awarded in March

by Midge May
Staff Reporter

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laughing boy
Whither Rapport?
John Zygmont

Since the introduction of woman into the Notre Dame Student Body several years ago, certain conventions have been established concerning male-female relationships. For example, going up to a girl and putting her into a considered bad form.

When you try to hunt down that dream girl for the upcoming hall party concert, your heart & mind wall up, and you keep the basic requirements in mind. N.D. girls generally prefer men who have good old-fashioned American values, like Puritans, others insist that all their dates still be braking (although some will make exceptions).

For the first date it is often a good idea to leave campus if at all possible. Places to visit include the Chicago Art Museum, the glass factory in Elkhart, or the Holland State Park.

Meeting a girl itself is often a problem. Many suggest kidnapping, although if the girl doesn’t like you, the problem of what to do with the body, instead. Try to have a friend set you up with a blind date; the danger here being that the girl might just be realistic. Try not to look too disappointed if you open the door of her room and find your date playing with a automobile tire hanging from a chain.

If one is to be a success with girls here at Notre Dame, you must master the art of the phone conversation. What follows is the transcript of a rather unsuccessful attempt. Notice how the girl instantly established bad form. (phone rings)

Girl: Hello?
Boy: I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU GO OUT WITH ME OR NOT ARE YOU BUSY THIS SATURDAY?
Girl: Well, uh, I do have a... Boy: I KNEW IT!! AHHHHHHHHH

Now while the boy was unable to get a date, this sort of valuable training eventually got him a job in the Registrar’s office.

The following are some simple do’s and don’t’s of dating etiquette.

Don’t make jokes about fireplaces.

When walking through a crowded with your date, try to make sure she doesn’t get lost.

When you’re at a restaurant, let the girl order first. If she orders more than she needs, don’t make excuses for students to contribute to the demise of the Student Council.

Meanwhile, it should be reported that an average shower will use six gallons of water per minute.

Commentary
We Can Help
Jim Eder

Al Sondel resumed his personal war against hunger last Friday. His dedication to the ideal that all men are created equal should be an inspiration to all of us.

Once again the Notre Dame graduate has stationed himself in front of the Student Union and tap tap, tap tap, collecting donations for several relief agencies combating starvation. His familiar cry of “a penny is equal to 5 bowls of porridge, a dime is 15” once more dramatically reminds us of our very real ability to assist suffering humanity throughout the world.

The problem of world hunger is both complex and extensive to be

seriously, folks.
Flogging Books

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—Sally is in California; Ben is in Rochester; Irwin is in Philadelphia; and Greenboro; Nyir is in Pittsburg; Tom is in St. Louis; and Bob is in Baton Rouge. They’re all “living the dream.” They’re flogging their books—that’s what. There was a time when they wrote, drew, and sold it to a publisher who paid them nothing. And now that this work was finished the day he delivered the manuscript.

But since television, writing is much easier to communicate directly with each million of your head before important votes. This should lessen costs, and make each vote more meaningful, I think, is that the only way out of this mess.

To avoid an anachronism, we have written the words of the old novel into this one. The entire world community should be aware that the world community was for some time in danger of being swallowed up by the problems of the entire university community where administrators, faculty and students get together regularly to discuss solutions; finally, the SLC is the only policy-making group established by the Board of Trustees to deal solely with “student life.” It would be a shame if the SLC should become irreparable for students to contribute to the demise of the Student Council.

The reason I wrote this “opinion” is that there is still time for you to become involved in this year’s SLC elections. The ability of the SLC to assume the important position it was created to occupy depends entirely on the quality of its representatives. If you don’t become a candidate from either the North or South Campus, petitions are still available in the student government office on the third floor of LaFontune but the SLC deadline for filing these petitions is in Tuesday night.

If you don’t have the time or the inclination to run for a seat, at least take the time to learn about the candidates. You can make this demonstration of Christian generosity and human understanding as a whole; second, it would be an informal, intelligent choice of your school’s representative on Sept. 2.

The problem of world hunger is both complex and extensive to be
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service announced Sunday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service, eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 11.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing 1 ounce or less now is 10 cents, with each additional ounce costing 9 cents. Airmail stamps are now 11 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmas.

Under changes in operating and dispatch procedures, the Postal Service said it will be able to program more than 90 percent of all first-class mail for either next-day or secondary delivery.

At present, that schedule applies only to airmail. On first class mail, the Postal Service seeks to provide next-day service in metropolitan areas, secondary-day delivery for letters traveling up to 600 miles, and third-day delivery for letters headed to more distant domestic addresses.

"Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery," the service said in a statement.

"Due to the extensive use of air transportation, adjustments in collection services and the use of letter sorting machines, the Postal Service will have the capability of providing service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed air mail service performance."

The change applies to first-class mail weighing 1 ounces or less. Unaffected are priority mail, which now starts at 14 ounces and includes air parcel service, and international airmail.

**AAUP to help ND faculty**

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiators for the American Federation of Teachers and New York City's teachers' union remained far apart in their differences over the weekend.

Nearly two million students were at home and 125,000 teachers off the job at the end of last week in a wave of walkouts across the nation.

"We are near a conclusion, closer than we ever were," said Albert Shanker, president of the UFT, whose 65,000 members struck the city's teachers' union in a wave of walkouts across the nation.

"Do we have a proposal that the faculty senate can support?" Shanker asked. "The AAUP can co-sponsor visitors from other campuses that already have collective bargaining.

"The AAUP is in favor of the proposal by the faculty senate concerning tenure. Current university policy allows dismissal without a given reason among faculty members who have not yet received tenure. The AAUP advocates a procedure that would explain reasons in cases of un-renewed contracts."

Another AAUP concern deals with a departmental recommendation to the administration. "It is not clear that these recommendations are not treated fairly by the administration. The AAUP feels a better procedure can be formulated.

Dr. Robinson explained AAUP policy in academic freedom as, "the pursuit of truth, unhampered by any kind of government and university control or censorship." Robinson feels that education in a free society should have this quality. The AAUP investigates violations of this right.

Economic status is a recent issue which will be looked at by the local chapter. Notre Dame faculty salaries are in the fourth percentile among the top schools in the country. "We hope to make a study," Robinson stated, "comparing Notre Dame figures to national ones." Robinson said he would first study other priorities before asking for salary improvement.

Robinson would like to see improvements in the "role of the faculty in decision making." As a member of the faculty senate and the academic council, Robinson still feels the need for increased representation.

Other members elected to the executive committee are vice-president, Dr. Alberto Ross, associate professor of economics, radiation laboratory; secretary, Dr. Michael Francis, professor of government and interior studies; and treasurer, Dr. Roger Skurski, associate professor of economics.

**Others walkouts unsettled**

NY teacher's strike nears end

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Freshmen approve of curriculum changes

By Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

"The freshman class is a great deal happier with the curriculum than the classes of the past have been with the set schedules," summarized Dean Emil T. Hoffman of the Freshman Year of Studies about the effects of numerous changes made in the freshman year program this semester.

The most obvious and important changes in the freshman curriculum is the allowance of three electives over the two semesters. Previously there had been none. The change allows students a greater voice in course selection.

"It allows for a considerable opening of options for the Colleges of Business Administration, and Arts and Letters," stated Hoffman. Those freshmen planning to major in science or engineering will normally take the same courses specified in past years. Hoffman added that pre-professionals are also affected strongly by the modification.

The new curriculum requires each freshman to take two seminars of humanities and mathematics, two of either natural science or foreign language, and one of a social science or history. Nine hours of electives complete the schedule.

Although a number of students ended up taking the same classes as were previously required, Hoffman stated that most were enjoying the benefits of the program. The program was designed by the University Committee for the Freshman Year of Studies, with the assistance of the Student Freshman Advisory Council and the required approval of the Academic Council.

Other major changes were instituted in the areas of math and language. Until this year, any student planning on majoring in science or engineering was required to complete Math 125 and 136 before becoming a sophomore. The course is a rigorous treatment of basic calculus. Because some high school seniors are not prepared to take such a course, they may now substitute Math 115, 116, and 117. This consists of a first semester dealing in pre-calculus mathematics and two more covering calculus.

Although many students in the past had cited the lack of high school calculus as the culprit, Hoffman stated that the problem was a lack of underlying math, which the new set of classes corrects. About 15 percent of the 100 students entering science and engineering are taking it.

For business and arts and letters intents Math 104 and 105, which includes calculus and precalculus, are now being emphasized. Other options such as two semesters of calculus are easily obtained. Hoffman praised the new arrangement which replaces a largely loosely knit set of one semester options.

Another major change is the choice of four levels of language courses: beginning, elementary, intermediate, and advanced. Previously, elementary was the lowest level of three offered. Hoffman cited the need for the fourth choice: "Students who had had none of the language before found themselves in elementary classes with students who had had several years but whose proficiency was below that required for intermediate. The two groups will now be separated.

The content and approach of the two will be the same. Only the student make-up will differ." Hoffman said that the addition of the beginning class was very significant.

Other changes include the addition of several new theology courses and the revision of the History 109 and 110 to cover only Europe and Asia instead of the entire globe.

Besides classes, freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of freshman year sponsored activities. These include cookouts on Sept. 19 and 26, a trip to Warren Dunes State Park in Michigan on Oct. 19, an excursion to Chicago on Nov. 28 and a number of snow parties, yet to be scheduled. The class has already had a shopping tour of South Bend on Sept. 5, which Hoffman called a great success, and the first of three cookouts on Sept. 12.

Hoffman stated that more information concerning these events will be disseminated at the appropriate dates.
The amendment defines a family as "one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, or more persons living together who form a household of the kind maintained by a family..."

Langford mentioned, "Most of South Bend is zone A and thereby affected by the amendment. But there are parts of the city which should and should not be classified as highly residential districts."

Harrington commented at a meeting of the planning commission that zoning in South Bend gives more clout to students. We need to protect the community."

"A family unit." Under the amendment, a family is defined as "one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, or more persons living together who form a household of the kind maintained by a family..."

Langford clarified, "The amendment indirectly gives more clout to students. We need to protect the community."

Vandal disfigures famous Rembrandt

"A guard reported the assailant to me and saw the damage at first hand. "I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to," the guard added."

Rembrandt redressed the "Night Watch" in 1642. It shows Rembrandt yourself as a civic guard of the district and a group of canvas measuring about 12 by 2½ inches was ripped off."

Butch Kubalak along with SMG\ND JR CLASS OFFICERS wishes to thank everyone for making HAPPY HOUR a big success!

Happy Hour - Friday, September 26th
Devine, Irish debut at BC tonight
by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The last time anyone so famous and notable traveled to Massachusetts was when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

It is a more roughly equivalent to the second coming. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have arrived to play the Boston College Eagles at 7:15 at 9077 (ET) in Foxboro, Mass.

This is the game that has had the East coast talking, and waiting excitedly, for two years now; the game that was switched from Saturday afternoon to Monday night for the benefit of national TV; the game that the New England papers have built up higher than Bunker Hill.

We've been hearing reports from a lot of people about the excitement this game has created in the East," says new head coach Dan Devine. "Any time a game causes this much enthusiasm and anticipation it reinforces the popularity of college football. From a personal standpoint it's a great way to return to the collegiate ranks and especially to get our program underway here at Notre Dame." If doesn't sound like a content voice at all of the publicity Notre Dame-granted, a traditional power in the college game that was switched from East coast talking, and waiting excitedly for two years now, the game that was switched from Saturday afternoon to Monday night for the benefit of national TV; the game that the New England papers have built up higher than Bunker Hill.

"We have heard from our ultimate," said coach Yukica, "but we are going to work some more." The primary weapon they have to work with is a seasoned, skilled offense, one (that returns its entire starting backfield. It is led by quarterback Mike Kruczek, who completed an amazing 68.6 percent of his passes last year. His favorite receiver is Dave Zumback, who is rapidly closing in on the all-time B.C. receiving mark. Zumback bruised his knee in scrimmage last week, but is listed as a likely starter.

Running for the Eagles will be fullback Keith Barnette, who led the nation in scoring last year while gaining over 1,000 yards. Earl Strong averaged over five yards per carry last season and will be at halfback. The offensive line averaged over 5.0 Is and is led by center Dan MacMack and guard Steve Schnieder.

Another plus for Yukica's offense will be fullback Jim Browner, Fred Steinfort. The Brightons, both natives of the Eagle's offensive field goals last season, including five of fifty yards or more.

Defensively, only one lineman graduated for B.C. last year. Tackle Jim Slager will be thrown to lead this year along with Byron Stock and guard. Tackle Bob Moore. The linebacker position was somewhat shaky by a transplant; Bob Watts, a former tight end, moved to outside linebacker. He is joined by Rich Slager to all-everything tight end Ken MacAfee. Steve McRoberts and guard Ken Massi will be a familiar name to Notre Dame fans when they face off against the Boilermakers tonight. Ted Burgmann is at split end, replacing All-American Ed Bauer and Pat Puhlen at tackles, with Al Brower at right guard and tough Doug Becker at left guard. Steve Quahill will attempt field goals and extra points. Tony Branly will punt for the Irish.

Tonight's game is the first clash ever between the two schools and the first time in 31 years that Notre Dame has played in New England (1944, a 4-0 victory over Dartmouth at Fenway Park in Boston). It is also the first appearance of new coach Dan Devine at the controls for the Irish. He says he does not feel pressure, but he certainly feels the excitement.

And why not. With a game that's got the whole Midwest coast excited, it is little wonder that one man should feel.

Harriers split in Purdue meet
by Mike Towle

In the process of setting a new Purdue course record, Notre Dame senior, Jim Hurt, took honors in a dual cross country meet on Saturday which also featured the host Boilermakers and Illinois State. As a result, the Irish harriers edged out Illinois State, 39-29 while in the same they lost in Purdue by a 26-32 count.

Burt, captain of the 1975 edition of the Notre Dame cross country team, ran the five-mile course in a time of 24:23 to finish ahead of his nearest competitor by eight seconds. Irish freshman Steve Welsh finished second to teammate Dennis Vanderkaats, also a freshman, and the pair both came home in seventh.

Steve Niehaus, mainstay of the Irish defense, will run into the tough Boston College offense tonight.

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N.D. football revisited

What is Notre Dame football? This is a question which at one point and time in our lives we will undoubtedly either ask or be asked. Ten years on offense, 11 men on defense, twice as many gold-belmedied gladiators sitting on the side waiting for their moment, 100 pounds of muscle on the bench and into the starting lineup.

It is a question with as many answers as alumni, for everyone seems to have their own perspective, their own notion of what Notre Dame football is. It is a question which every individual part playing a major function towards the final product. To the business major it may be a large corporation setting maximum utility through minimum expense. To the athletic director it may be a giant polycon containing hundreds of sigma and mu, checked by ideological alliteration. It will not break when meshing the Hoover power to the arts and letters student it may be a poem or novel, works of enduring beauty and oneness, while to the math major it is a mathematical formula.

By answering the question, it is an answer one should be proud to give. For it is an answer filled with tradition and heritage for the brothers. Because of this great history many of us have a tendency to fall back on the past when referring to Notre Dame football. For instance, the teams of 1966 and 1973, two of the more recent national champions. I must admit, that in my mind I was a victim of this idolizing or hero worship until Father Hesburg spoke to the team last year. It was he who once again took control of the team, ran the team, "It's not the year before that or any year in the future, it's what we make it now."

Let's all come together in '75 and make Notre Dame football great.

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