Fr. Ferdinand L. Brown

Fr. Brown to serve as acting Provost

Fr. Ferdinand L. Brown, Notre Dame associate provost since 1970, has been appointed acting provost by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh. Brown will assume the duties relinquished by Fr. James T. Burchaell, who announced his resignation as provost August 25 to return to full-time teaching in the Department of Theology.

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, and Dr. William M. Burke, assistant to the provost, will continue in their positions.

An advisory committee to consider nominations for a permanent replacement to Fr. Burchaell, consisting of five members from the elected faculty representatives to the Academic Council, has been appointed from student members, is expected to be formed and begin work early this fall. The provost is elected by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the President.

Brown received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame in 1938 and went on to graduate study here, receiving his master's in mathematics in 1943 and a doctorate in the field in 1947. With the exception of a year postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard, Brown taught at Notre Dame from 1946 to 1963 and was religious superior of Holy Cross priests at the institution from 1960 to 1968. Before his appointment as associate provost, Brown was acting vice president for academic affairs.

A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, Brown entered the Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1930 and was ordained in 1942.

Dining hall worker shortage alleviated

by Ann Gales
Staff Reporter

The remainder of students to be hired by the Notre Dame dining halls this year will not be able to meet financial requirements. This change in policy, caused by a shortage of eligible students, was decided in a meeting between dining hall and financial aid representatives this past week.

In keeping with University policy, the dining halls have thus far this year hired only financially needy students. However, only half of these openings could be filled by eligible students. According to Margaret Almeida, supervisor of student employment, University officials made a policy late spring requiring that all students employed by the University have financial need. Thus, the office of student employment has referred to the dining halls for employment only those students who have been determined financially needy by the College Scholarship Service.

"The financial aid office has been very cooperative," stated Edmund Price, director of food services. "They bend over backwards to help us." However, Price said that the dining halls have lost their workers, especially for lunches and weekends, the first few weeks, creating a "hardship both for regular dining hall employees and the students who eat in the dining halls."

In an effort to alleviate the problem, student coordinators for the dining halls over the weekend contacted a number of students who were determined eligible for jobs by the financial aid office.

"We still needed more people than those hired from that list," Price commented. "So we've been given permission to go ahead and hire students without financial need."

Almeida pointed out that the change in policy was made only to address this year. "We'll just have to take each year one at a time and see how things work out," she said.

Dining Hall, student coordinator for the South Dining Hall, said that the dining hall is presently reforming former employees who lost their jobs last spring when the financial need policy was put into effect. "Basically what we had to do was to exhaust the list of financial aid people before we could hire other kids," Szczepanski remarked. He added that the diners have now served already well in its way to solution.

Fr. Brown announced that the change in policy will be made only to address this year. "We'll just have to take each year one at a time and see how things work out," he said.

Darby's Place to open

Darby's Place will open its doors at midnight tonight for the "night" people of Notre Dame. Located in the LaFortune Recreational Center, Darby's offers shelter and refreshment to those in search of a cozy spot oriscullating conversation in the wee hours.

Darby's will be open Sunday through Thursday nights from midnight to 4 a.m., Fr. Robert Griffin, spokesman for Proprietor Director James Brown, said. Darby's will be a "clean, well-lighted place," designed for those who desire it. Darby's will offer donuts, rolls and beverages on Monday through Thursday and will add ham and sandwiches to its menus on Sundays, Griffin announced.

The night spot, now in its fourth year, will initiate a new form of diversion for its patrons this year, Griffin added. Cassette and classical albums and shorts such as Laurel and Hardy will be shown about two or three minutes two or three nights a week. Griffin added that Darby's will continue to furnish "a place to study, relax, freshen up and surround yourself with friends and compatible strangers."

Darby's Place is still in need of volunteers, Griffin said. A time is set aside for volunteers to help prepare the place to study, relax, freshen up and surround yourself with friends and compatible strangers.

You may be relieved to know that the large gray objects stacked outside Senior Bar are not the giant coffins they appear to be. They are, in fact, forms used in the pouring of concrete for the addition to the Engineering building. (These forms are set upside-down and raised a section at a time on scaffolds and covered with concrete. When the concrete hardens, the scaffolds and the forms are lowered leaving a new hallway or classroom in the Engineering building.) [Photo by Greg Trapeck.]
National Voyagers 1 blasts off
CAPF CANAVERAL, Fla. - Voyager 1 blasted off toward the outer planets yesterday in a near-flawless launch, joining its twin space probe Voyager 2 on a 675-million-mile journey to Jupiter and beyond.

On Campus Today
1-5 p.m. - student union plant sale - Lafayette ballroom
4 p.m. - seminar, "synchrotron radiation: some chemical applications" by dr. david ederer, physics division of National bureau of standards, Washington, D.C., sponsored by rad. lab. conf. of radiation lab., open to public.
4:30 p.m. - seminar, "liposome, a carrier of polynucleotides and drugs to cells and tissues" by dr. c. kellog, sponsored by biology dept., galvin life science aud., open to public.
7 p.m. - meeting, rowing recruits meeting, eng. aud.
7:30 p.m. - eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to everyone.
10 p.m. - meeting, knights of columbus, campus chamber, new members welcome.

New Parish Education Series offered at SMC
A lecture-discussion series, "Story and Theology," will begin tonight at Saint Mary's College. Designed to expand and enlighten religious education programs, the series will examine the Catholic tradition through biblical stories and classic autobiographies. The topics are as follows:

September 6 Thomas Merton-The Seven Story Mountain September 20 Dante- Inferno October 4 Genesis October 18 Exodus

The Observer
Night Editor: John Calcutt
Asst. Night Editor: Leigh Tu- nahan
Layout Staff: Beth Cotter, Sandy Colson, Margie Brasil, Tracy Herman, Dick O'Malley, Sports Layout: Greg Solman Typists: Gwen Coleman, Sue Scrbor, Mary Jo Cushing, Lisa Divalerio
Night Controller: Karen Chames
Day Editor: Kate Flynn
Copy Room: Chris Dzusman
Ad Layout: Debbie Westropo
Photographer: Greg Truper

At SMC
Social Commission expands
by Chris Simony
The Saint Mary's Social Commission has expanded its membership and promises to provide a wider range of events for the 1977-1978 school year.

The Social Commission, expressed enthusiasm for the increased membership. "There are many new sophomores and juniors on the commission this year, in addition to returning senior members," she said, "consequently there should be an increased turnover of ideas."

The Social Commission is presently involved in plans for Oktoberfest. This year several special events including a magician and a raffle will be added to the usual program. Kathy Friday is in charge of the event scheduled for September 29th-Oct 1st.

In addition, the commission announces the grand opening of the SMC Coffeehouse, located below the SMC Dining Hall on September 22nd featuring student talents. Anyone interested in performing is requested to contact Karen Bickel at 284-4005.

A recent idea adopted by the commission is a "Party Line" to begin operating next week. Miss Mignanelli director of the line explained that it will provide information on all major social and cultural events, as well as information concerning on and off campus parties for those students who desire to have parties publicized.

Man shoots diners, himself
CHARLOTTE, N.C. [AP] - A man wearing a swastika armband opened fire on a mostly black crowd at a church picnic yesterday, killing one man and injuring at least three other persons before turning the gun on himself, police said.

Mecklenburg County Police said witnesses told them the man drove up to a picnic sponsored by the Greensville African Methodist Episcopal Church.

As a crowd of about 200 people watched a baseball game, the witnesses said, the man started shooting. After several rounds he shot himself, and one report said he was dead.

The gunman was wearing khaki pants and a military-style camouflage shirt with the swastika arm band, police said. He was not immediately identified.

The dead man was identified as Raymond Davis. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Presbyterian Hospital with gunshot wounds in the back and chest.

Joanne Terry, 28, was reported in critical condition and in surgery for wounds in the abdomen.

Larry Smith, 15, was treated and released at the same hospital for a gunshot wound in the leg. A fourth injured person, Joseph Walker, 29, was treated and released at Charlotte Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in his right foot.

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4:00pm - 9:00pm

at the
Posy Patch
Women's Volleyball team denied time in Rockne Memorial

by Laurie Reling
Women's Sports Editor

A group of 38 women, representing the women's volleyball team, were denied practice time last night on the basketball courts of the Rockne Memorial. The group found an empty court and began to set up their equipment when the building's supervisor, acting on the orders of Thomas R. W. Hovedt, director of the Rockne Memorial, told the girls they would have to leave. Practice time of one hour per evening, four evenings a week, had been petitioned for by Astrid Havodt, co-ordinator of women's athletics and assistant coach of the volleyball team. The petition, which carried the names of the 38 team members, was presented to Fallon last week at which time he stated that a decision would be reached only after he had met with his staff.

"Considering that those facilities to play basketball can make use of the many outdoor facilities in addition to the courts at the ACC, ours is not an unreasonable request," Hovedt stated.

According to Hovedt, the basketball courts of the "Rock" are the only adequate areas for practices. Previously the girls had tried Stepsan Center courts which resulted in numerous injuries. The ACC is also not suitable, Hovedt said, because of its tartan surface which does not promote sliding and could result in serious joint injuries.

When questioned on the policy of the Rockne Memorial regarding reservation of court time for such situations, Lt. Victor Macia said no formal policy had been set up in the area.

"We have less than 20 Chinese speakers in the whole police department," Low said. "I'm sorry the chief has said the community has abdicated responsibility. It's a dual responsibility."

Scotland Fred Hau said, "What can people say to police about? Nobody knows anything about it. They're just like people anywhere - they don't want to get involved."

Police Lt. Victor Macia said no motive had been determined for the killings.

Police patrols, meanwhile, were stepped up in the area. The Golden Dragon open for business as usual and the city's worst mass murder ever - a restaurant massacre that left 5 dead and 11 injured.

Police Chief Charles Gain bitterly reiterated his dual responsibility, "We have a selection of the finest draft beers available for your enjoyment (provided you are 21 - of course).

We also can supply beer cups, ice, taps and other items (posters, etc., etc.)

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Sincerely,

Matthew R. Dee
President

P.S. Best Pitts!!

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September, 1977

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P.S. Best Pitts!!
WASHINGTON (AP) - As Congress goes into the final phase of its 1977 session, it will be up to the Senate to decide whether President Carter's first year will see his top priority proposal enacted - a comprehensive energy bill.

The Senate Democratic leadership is prepared to sidetrack most other legislation to work out the inevitable disputes aroused by the complex legislation.

Before the two chambers left for a month long summer recess that ends tomorrow, the House passed its version. It achieved a major compromise on the hardest fought issue, pricing of natural gas. Proponents of an immediate and to government price control lost when the House approved a gradual increase in price. The fight will be renewed in the Senate.

Democratic leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to seeing the energy bill through. But House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana would not predict that the bill will be passed and the differences between Senate and House versions reconciled in the remaining six to eight weeks of this year's session.

"Powerful senators with strong views are at loggerheads," Brademas said in an interview. "It all depends on the extent to which individual senators can work out an agreement among themselves."

Some pending legislation cannot be set aside. A 2.6 billion appropriation for the educational, health, and social programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been held up by House-Senate disagreement on federal funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. The House version would permit funding only in cases where the woman's life was threatened. The Senate provision is broader. Conference must try again.

Another appropriation, defense, is expected to be settled more easily. The House included in a 110 billion measure for defense $1.4 billion for a start on B-1 bomber production. Carter later recommended this be dropped and the Senate went along. The House is expected to agree.

The Senate, with the main energy debate behind it, is likely to pass more major legislation, even if Senate action will have to await 1978.

Among the bills with fair to good chances of House passage are an increase in the minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.65 an hour and a measure to curb Medicare and Medicaid abuses.

Committees in both Houses begin work promptly on legislation to bolster the financing of Social Security, now threatened with exhaustion of its reserves by 1983. There appears no doubt Congress will act, but it may adopt only a stopgap measure this year.

The private financial affairs of Bert Lance before he became budget director will be before two committees this week.

A Senate vote on the proposed treaty that would eventually turn the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama may not come until next year. The administration and opponents both have mustered strong campaigns and so many senators have declared themselves undecided that the needed two-thirds vote is not now in sight.

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Senator to decide fate of Carter energy program

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SMC Reporter's Meeting

SMC Observer office

in the basement of Regina South

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7TH

6:30 PM
EDITOR'S NOTE - At least 2,000 persons have disappeared in Ar-
gentina this year in a continuing wave of violence, according to
human rights organizations. Now the mothers, daughters and
sisters of the victims are banding together to try to do something about it.
Here is a report on "The Mad Women of the Plaza" and their
campaign.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [AP] - It is early afternoon. Slowly,
almost timidly, the women begin
arriving at the city's main square,
Plaza de Mayo.

Soon there are scores of them,
forming a tight group in the middle
of the plaza directly across from
Casa Rosada, the pink-colored
government house from which the
nation is run.

Pedestrians ignore them, and the
din of traffic drowns out their
conversations, except to those close
by. The gathering might pass for
an after church chat-chat session.

But this is different - the start of
the women's campaign at "Las Locas de
Plaza de Mayo," literally meaning
The Mad Women of Plaza de
Mayo.

The women are relatives of
victims of countless kidnapings by
armed squads. The abductions have
become a national issue in
Argentina and provide the basis for
hailedepend charges of human
rights violations, which have
strained relations between Wash-
ington and Buenos Aires.

According to human rights or-
ganizations here, at least 2,000
persons have been kidnapped and
disappeared so far this year.

Security officials claim the ab-
ductions are the work of right-wing
squads retaliating against left-wing
terrorist operations. But human
rights leaders, moderates, leftists,
liberals and the women say security
agents themselves are involved.

The meetings of the women at
the Plaza de Mayo which gets its
name from the date of Argentina's
independence, May 25, 1810 -
have been taking place since the begin-
ing of the year, every Thursday at
5 p.m.

But their activities went unnotic-
ed until Terence Todman, the U.S.
assistant secretary of state for
inter-American Affairs, met with
the military president, Gen. Jorge
Videla, in mid-August. It was a
Monday, but the women were at the
plaza to try to talk to Todman and
tell him of their grievances.

Todman did not meet them, but the
women attracted a large number of
foreign news correspondents.

Police tried to arrest a woman
reporter as she was interviewing the
women. The women turned on the
police and rescued the reporter.

Since then, the police have
harassed the women, not allowing
them to congregate in large groups
at the plaza.

The government has admitted
that some security groups, acting
on their own, may have carried out
the abductions in their zeal to wipe
out left-wing urban guerrillas. But
seriously crippled
as political liberals or moderates.

Most of the victims are described
by human journalists, about
2,000 persons who recovered and was sent home.

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organizations here, at least 2,000
persons have been kidnapped and
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The Mad Women of Plaza de
Mayo, who recovered and was sent home.

Her case, which was termed
Legionnaire's disease, surfaced a little
more than a decade ago with kidney
failures and pneumonia.

The disease is a respira-
tory infection caused by an
un-named bacterium that was isolated
after 29 of about 180 persons
who were sick with the disease died
during or after an American Legion
convention in Philadelphia in July
1977.

The department of Labor and
Health reported that an estimated
20,000 persons are infected each
year, and that the bacterium remains
in the environment of affected
persons for up to three years.

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persons for up to three years.
Free University courses to begin September 12

Free University, the Student Union's always successful attempt to offer semi-academic, special interest courses, will begin September 12.

All those pre-registered for the program last spring are asked to pick up their computer cards at the ballroom of LaForte Student Center between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. this tonight and tomorrow night.

Dan McCormack, director of Free University, said that there would be no further registration this semester, but that a wide variety of courses are already being planned for next semester.

In response to thehandler last spring, McCormack commented, "The reaction to Free University has been very acceptable. I believe that everyone involved has enjoyed the opportunity to expand their personal interests beyond the realm of normal academic offerings."

Free University was established to offer Notre Dame students programs of the non-conventional variety which teachers and students can teach and take courses without the pressures and red-tape of the normal university programs.

McCormack, a certified commercial pilot, who built his own plane, will instruct a course this semester entitled, "Flying as a Hobby."

In addition to McCormack's course a wide variety of unique courses are scheduled. Joe Dinino and Brother Simon will offer a course in auto mechanics for the beginner. Robin Lavendar will bring the art of cooking to campus in her course designed for helpless male chefs. Mark Wagner will offer a magic course, and Ted Maloney will inform students of their rights. Dave Miller will help Notre Dame students build up muscles with his weightlifting course, while Father Dave Burrell, head of Notre Dame's theology department, will instruct a course in Yoga to relax tight muscles.

In addition to these, a wide variety of crafts, from macrame to needlepoint, are planned.

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TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protected custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutine. 4 types of branches.

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Erosion on parapet wall creates stadium trouble

by Catherine Farrell

Extensive repairs were made on the parapet wall along the top of the football stadium during the past month.

According to Harold Beninghoff, maintenance supervisor for the athletic department, the damage was attributed to changes in weather. Extremes in temperature caused the bricks and expanding joints of the wall to expand too much, creating a serious safety hazard. The erosion occurred primarily along the northeast corner, between gates 15-17, the northeast corner, gates two to five, and the southeast corner and south end of the stadium in the area of gates nine to ten. Repairs involved removing the stone caps from the top of the wall and replacing the bricks and joints.

Beninghoff first noticed the damage in the spring of last year during a routine check of athletic facilities. He alerted Joseph O'Brian, business manager of the athletic department, who called the Solit Construction Co. for an appraisal. The Solit Company began work during the first week of August and is scheduled to finish at the end of this week.

Inmates cause uprising at pen

DORCHESTER, New Brunswick (AP)—About 330 rebellious inmates returned to their cells in Dorchester prison early yesterday, ending an overnight uprising that began when guards opened fire to quell a disturbance and wounded 13 inmates, prison officials said.

Officials of the maximum security penitentiary said none of the inmates was seriously hurt. The inmates had refused to return to their cells while negotiations were under way between prison officials and an inmate committee. The inmates, angered by the shooting incident, were believed to have been demanding some kind of guarantees from prison officials.

Tom Epp, assistant director of the penitentiary, said a settlement was reached after several hours of talks, but he declined to provide details.

Epp refused to confirm or deny a report by another prison official that guards turned their shotguns on the prisoners in the exercise yard Sunday night in an attempt to break up a fight between two inmates.

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Are you a licensed pilot? The Irish Pub will give you a $500 airfare ticket to fly. For information call 464-6841.

Mt. Holyoke, Sept. 6, 4:30 in Rm. 168 Law.

Mike 22. How's your tail?

To the young man who came to my assistance during the bad storms last Thursday p.m., I am so very grateful.

Hale, 524-K

Looking for female student to share apartment at Canoe Point. Will pay half. Call 372-1644.
Harriers prepare for season opener

by Frank LaFrutta
Sports Writer

To be a successful coach you must have two things: good athletes and the ability to focus their efforts in the proper direction. Notre Dame’s cross-country and track coach has been blessed with both. It’s no secret the Joe Planes has built what once was a mediocre program into a fine, respected organization. He credits his success to positive coaching philosophies.

Most college runners have a pretty good idea as to what’s expected of them as far as training and performance,” Planes relates, “My job as a coach is to act as a guide of sorts. It’s my responsibility to make sure that each runner makes the best use of his training time so that he gets the greatest benefit out of it.”

“This,” Planes continues, “we’re working toward placing a team in the NCAA tournament in November. I have to make sure that the runners are progressing so that they are in top form for the NCAA district qualifier meet on November 12.”

To compete in a cross-country meet, you have to be able to run, and run well. Consequently, practice sessions for Planes and his team consist of running, and a lot of it. Planes follows an average week’s practice for his team.

“Sunday, we take a 15-mile run,” Plane points out, “we go a relaxed, easy eight miles on the roads. Monday afternoon we go a relaxed, eight easy miles on the roads.

Tuesday we do interval workouts which consist of sprints of various distance done at relatively fast speeds. Wednesday we do another relaxed distance on the roads and Thursday we do ten miles but we do it going uphill. Running uphill strengthens your cardiovascular system so we try to improve your lungs. Friday we do another relaxed eight miles and Saturday we compete.”

“Overall, everyone on the team runs between 80 and 85 miles a week,” Planes continues. “Any other training procedure, such as weightlifting, I encourage but I do not substitute it for running. Those things should supplement running, not replace it.”

With the season opener (at Purdue) just four days away, teamwork is the watchword for Planes and his runners.

“We should really have a fine team this year,” Planes points out, “Our goal this fall is to place a whole team in the NCAA tournament in November. I believe that with the talent we have that is an achievable goal.” In fact, Planes and his assistants were more concerned with getting individuals into their final team than with the tournament.

This year we’re thinking strictly about landing a whole team in the tournament. With five letterwinners returning from the 1976 squad, as well as some outstanding freshmen, it appears that the good Planes speaks of is not out of bounds.

“Returning lettermen from last year’s squad include co-captains Dennis VanderKraats and Danny Mannion, both of whom look as fit as I’ve ever seen them look,” relates the Irish cross-country mentor.

“Any coach with experience knows that there is a lot of tough competition. “We’re looking forward to the return of both Steve and Jay,” Planes relates. “Both are excellent athletes and will contribute greatly to the team’s success.” Senior Bill Almendinger and junior Dave Gehrert along with sophomores Peter and Joe Strohman all return from last year’s squad to give the 1977 Irish squad added strength.

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977 Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 10
Purdue-dual at Lafayette, Ind.

Sept. 15
Michigan at Detroit Free Press Classic

Sept. 16
Notre Dame Invitational at Notre Dame

Sept. 19
Loyola at Michigan State Classic

Sept. 29
Indiana State Championship at Notre Dame

Oct. 2
Central Collegiate Conference at Bowling Green

Oct. 9
NCAA District IV at Ann Arbor, Michigan

Oct. 12
Purdue-dual at Michigan State

Oct. 19
NCAA National Championships at Spokane, Washington

Oct. 21

ND hockey team ready to meet foe

The Notre Dame hockey team begins its twelfth season as a club sport with overwhelming optimism. A new men’s coach, Al Cacavale, and a new women’s coach, Jody Gormley, look forward to working with a large group of well-conditioned, experienced forward players. This crew will compete in three League tournaments this fall, performing against schools from all over the country.

The crew’s first race will be on October 9. The team will meet the University of Chicago, Michigan State University, Purdue University, and Grand Valley State College for a three-mile race at home. Soon afterwards, the club will travel to the Head of the Charles Regatta on the Charles River for another three mile race. This event is a staple in the Notre Dame hockey team’s fall schedule and provides the team’s last race will be the prestigious Head of the Charles in Boston on October 24, which is the largest regatta in the U.S. this fall.

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