Funds be allocated for the students said, of minority students and that of Notre Dame.” “Notre Dame,” Guerin said, stating in an interview that this can alienate and worry some misconceptions about Notre Dame. “We’re trying to be a good job prospect, but will go to a Lutheran resettlement center in Hopkins, Minnesota.

The plane, which brought the refugees from Bangkok, was met by representatives from a variety of government, religious and social service groups. Many of the refugees boarded other flights in Minneapolis with destinations scattered across the country where they either wait for a sponsor or go to resettlement programs.

About half of the expected refugees are so-called “boat cases” who fled to sea in small boats.
Canadian power blackout

MONTREAL - A massive power failure yesterday afternoon blanketed out most of Quebec province, leaving many of its six million residents stranded in homeward-bound commuter trains and subways or tied to electric traffic lights.

A breakdown at a substation in the northeastern part of the province was blamed for the blackout. Full power was restored within several hours, spokesmen for Hydro-Quebec, the province's power company, said.

Jackie wins again

ATHENS, Greece - Jacqueline Onassis will receive $21 million from her late husband's estate, sources close to the Onassis family said yesterday.

Sixtuplets still living

LEIDEN, The Netherlands - Sixtuplets born Sunday to a 27-year-old Dutch woman were reported doing well today and showing improvement in respiratory problems.

National

Pentagon buys beer

CARBONDALE, Ill. - The Pentagon pays almost $1 million a year to send American-brewed beer to U.S. troops stationed in West Germany, says Rep. Paul Simon. That, the Illinois Democrat told conditioners in a newsletter, "is like sending high sulfur coal to Southern Illinois."

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool today with highs in the upper 60's. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the low 50's. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid 70's.

On Campus Today

3:25 pm seminar, "co-oxidation on pre-irradiated ag catalysts", by carlo serrano, rm. 269 chem. engr. bldg., open to the public.


4:30 pm lecture, "nucleophilicities and kinetic basicities of ions in the gas phase", by prof. john l. brauman, sponsored by the chem. dept., rm. 123 n/s.

4:30 pm lecture, "william faulkner: the author vs. the fiction", by carvel collins, sponsored by the eng. dept., rare bl., rm. mem. lib., open to all.

6:15 pm Senior Class meeting, intro to career development center, stapleton lounge

7 pm placement night, college of arts and letters, washington hall

7 pm meeting, air-sec, lafortune little theatre

7 pm meeting, oktoberfest decorating committee, smc soc., comm. office.

7 pm meeting, inquiring general meeting, architecture bldg.

7 pm colloquium, theology, rm 122 hayes healy.

7-8 pm windshield radio free nd, host steve tomas and peter nguyen.

7-9 pm "upmost saturday night!", sponsored by the black student activities, rm 121 n/s.

11 pm cultural arts commission, eng. aud. 51

7:30 pm american soccer league, "american short story in a new medium," calvin skaggs, carroll hall

7:30 pm seminar, by ed salowski for fac. and grads, rm. 121 hayes healy

8 pm meeting, nd-smc ski team, rm. 1-c lafortune

8:15 pm recital, maria leggio, sponsored by the music dept. lib. aud.

9-11 pm music, nd jazz band, basement of lafortune, midnight wend album hour, linda rosnstadt "simple dreams"
SMC Assembly discusses policies
by Marla Frigyes

Mary's Student Assembly met Monday night to discuss voting procedures, major policy issues, and the importance of the upcoming Oct. 3 meeting.

Student Assembly representatives, Mary Garrett, explained the voting procedures to new members. According to Garrett, although each representative places one vote, it represents not only her or her group's interests, but also those of her peers. The vote of an assembly member is therefore one that she thinks her fellow students want.

In the case of any major policy issues, "Our meeting will usually not suffice for an approval or disapproval vote," stated Mary Rukavina. Student Government President Garrett emphasized, "More student opinion is needed especially on important issues." The agenda of the Oct. 3 meeting will include the final vote on which clubs and activities allocate funds and the amount of the allocations. The Board of Governors will initially review the clubs and the budgets submitted to determine justifiable requests for funds. The board reviews the clubs to determine legitimate requests but has no voting power.

Rukavina stressed the importance of a "typical, specific, organized" request from each club to insure immediate response from assembly members. A specific ledger is needed from each representing organization since Student Assembly must set aside funds and anticipate allocations. The ledger should include the number of students in the club, areas where the requested funds will be spent, and a past record of efficiency. "This format will save time and alleviate problems as seen in the past when unstructured requests were rejected or accepted too quickly," stressed Rukavina.

Clubs requesting funds need not be approved by Notre Dame or Saint Mary's administrations. The only requirement is to have Saint Mary's students participating. "All groups are not assured allocations but appeals will be heard," Rukavina emphasized.

Rukavina informed assembly members that any suggestions or proposals concerning academics, comp, changes in student affairs, or other areas of student concern are welcome. The student parking problem was also discussed. Some members were not aware of last year's proposal never reached the voting stage. The problem stemmed from special interest groups' requests that received priority. This will no longer be allowed. Rukavina promised to have a chart available for students outlining parking regulations and space availability.

Other topics discussed, before the meetings conclusion, included the possible development of a lecture series, the projected rental of a portion of the snack bar in a senior bar, and the mandatory attendance of assembly members at assembly meetings.

Future S.M. Assembly meetings will be held every other Monday, beginning Sept. 26, from 5-10:30 p.m.
From This Side

The failure of Notre Dame

David Cwik

The primary objective of most educated people is, to paraphrase Matthews-Arnold "To save life clearly and to see it whole." Or, in other words, to understand why we are living. At the present time our society is suffering from disillusionment and alienation precisely because we do not properly understand the reason for our existence.

An education at Notre Dame should, however, lead to the proper understanding of the reason for living. Here at Notre Dame learning, the pursuit of truth, and the attainment of wisdom (in so far as men are capable of it) are supposably presented within the frame work of the objective truth of the Catholic Faith. In actual fact an education at Notre Dame does not lead to the proper understanding of the reason for our existence. We have permitted a skepticism to take hold of our method of education. We are being taught by means of ideas and texts and methods which were developed on markedly non-Christian ideas on questions presented.

For example, an English course is devoted to reading the works of the existentialist Samuel Beckett. In courses in the General Program the students are asked to read Descartes (a rationalist), Hume (a skeptic), Kant (an agnostic), and Locke (a positivist). In philosophy and sociology courses Camus (an existentialist) along with Marx and Freud (materialists) are being read.

Moreover, a profound supposition is contained in our failure to examine these ideas within a Christian framework. The supposition is that we no longer hold to the idea of an objective truth. It is surely a sign that we have abandoned the very idea of objective truth when we refuse to condemn Existentialism, or any other philosophy. It is surely a sign that we have abandoned the very idea of objective truth when we claim that the only purpose of this University is to maintain a sort of permanent debate on philosophical questions without ever reaching any conclusions.

The result of this abandonment of objective truth is, however, the loss of our understanding of why we are living.

Tips of every course should be directed by a Christian philosophy of life. Only if this is done will we learn ideas which will help us understand what we are doing. Only if this is done will our education truly be more than mere instruction. Only if this is done will we refuse to succumb to the disillusionment and alienation which is a serious threat to the Christian philosophy of life.
The Church of Loretto
by Jean Powley

Secluded in a corner of St. Mary's campus, adjoining the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, is the college's gorgeous stained-glass and blue mosaic-adorned pride and joy, The Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

The present church is actually the second church on that site. The original church was begun in 1886 and completed in the spring of 1887.

However, time and weather finally forced massive reconstruction of the church to begin in August, 1954. Paul Jacques Grillo, a French artist, designed the reconstructed church, including all mosaic work and sculpture. The architect and engineer was Otto F. Seeler, professor of architecture at Notre Dame.

Rededication ceremonies for the new church took place May 1, 1956, with Rev. Leo A. Parsley, then apostolic administrator of the Fort Wayne diocese, officiating. A high mass followed the ceremonies. The outside walls of the reconstructed combination Byzantine, Gothic and Romanesque church are unusual in that they are faced with handmade bricks, arranged on the main façade in the form of a cross surrounded by radiating shafts. The traditional triple-gated main entrance is flanked by two towers dedicated, as in medieval cathedrals, to the Archangels, Gabriel and Michael.

The doors are of solid oak sheathed in a red brass alloy, which is also used elsewhere in the church where metal appears. Each of three semi-circular arch-shaped doors displays a stenciled design. The south door shows the Annunciation; the center door shows the translation of the Holy House of Loreto in Italy; and the north door shows the nativity of Christ.

Inside, in the central vestibule of the narthex or lobby's mosaic floor, symbols of the Virgin Mary (anchor, rose, five-pointed star and fleur-de-lis) surround the words "Ecce Ancilla Domini" inscribed on an olive branch.

The portion of the narthex floor beneath the tower of the Archangel Gabriel shows two interlaced branches of the lily and the olive, symbols of the Annunciation. They represent the zodiacal sign Libra for the fall equinox. The representation of the Archangel Gabriel shows two interlaced branches of olive with cut designs of clouds, stars and doves and separate the narthex from the nave or central church area, are holy water fonts made from a northern Michigan boulder. It was split and the halves were hollowed out to form bowls.

The nave floor is of white Georgian marble. In its walls are set four mosaic panels framed in stylized olive leaves of the same red brass alloy as in the doors. According to a pamphlet distributed to church visitors, "the palette of only 18 colors and the technique resemble those used in the greatest periods of mosaic and tapestry. The sharpness and vivi
deness of the mosaic panels are achieved by the limited palette, which avoids many shades worked into one another by realistically graded color-tones. Complementary colors of great brilliancy and purity are placed next to each other, thus obtaining secondary tones which add a brilliancy of their own to the composition."

All four of the mosaic panels, which are 80 feet high and 27 feet wide at the base, have the same design with minor variations (an alternation of palm trees and lilies) up to a height of 20 feet.

The first mosaic panel depicts the Tree of Jesse, which contains 12 figures, grouped in three tiers. The first tier represents the major prophets of the Old Testament. On the second tier are the four rulers of the Old Testament and of Christian times. The third tier shows the great educators and founders of religious communities. On the panel of the Mother of Sorrows— a scroll bearing the text of Simonio's prophecy unfurls among seven scenes picturing the sorrows of Mary. Seven swords, representing the Virgin's sorrows, pierce the heart of the central figure, the Mother of Sorrows, clad in veils of mourning. Mary is illustrated in glory on the panel of Our Lady, Queen of Peace. She holds the representation of the highest gift, wisdom, a symbol of Christ, in her arms. The first or Rosary panel shows a flowing bush intertwining its branches around the representations of the 15 mysteries of the rosary. The representations are partially pictorial and partially symbolic.

The dome of the church area or cupola, separated from the rest of the nave by a metal ring, represents the upper room where the Apostles were gathered at the descent of the Holy Spirit. In the 12 stained glass windows of the cupula, which were designed by Notre Dame architecture students and made in Milan and Florence, the Apostles are depicted with Pentecostal "tongues of fire" above their heads.

The roof above the cupola continues the symbolism through a series of 12 gables pointing at the summit to support a 12-foot cross that crowns the edifice 120 feet above the floor. Suspended from the apex of the cupola is a polished steel dove with spread wings, symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Along the balconies and between the mosaic panels of the nave are scattered plain Greek apple wood crosses, representing the stations of the cross.

The Church of Loretto's present stained glass windows were also part of the original church. They were handmade in LeMans, France by the Carmelite monks, who employed an unusual process in making their windows. They designed them on clear glass, painted in the figures, and then fired the glass as one would fire china. The pieces were then returned to the frames.

"There were to be four large rose windows, which would outline the cross and blend it into the circular walls of the church. These would represent the mysteries through which the Blessed Mother is linked with the story of Redemption. Her Immaculate Conception window was to be placed in the east; the Annunciation opposite, foretelling the conversion of the western world; the bitter suffering of the Crossification on the north; and the Assumption completing the cross on the south. The four long panels for the rear of the church was to be four shorter ones above the side altars toward the front, were to complete the scenes in the life of Mary," reported St. Mary's alumnae magazine, Course, in its November, 1929 issue.

Finally, the floor of the sanctuary is of light green Vermont marble. As Italian marble table altar rests in front on the shoulders of two marble angels. The tabernacle behind the altar bears in the front a wheat design in gold and motto of the faithful—"I am the Bread of Life." Above the tabernacle hangs a wood cutout of the Holy Family rendered in stained wood by the students.

Soon after the church's refurbishing, a reporter from the Peoria Journal-Star named Elisabeth Miller, visited the church and returned home to write a glowing report of it in her newspaper. "It is not a gaudy church, nor even an elaborate one, although it is richly done. Its woods are mellow, its colors subdued. It is truly a holy place, and the spirit bowls instantly in awe and prayer at this sight. Here is modern art that no conservative could decry."

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**BCAC discusses four proposals**

(continued from page 1)

Paczesny pointed out that all minority students have to do is present their nominations for approval to Jack Schneider, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. According to Gueringer, minority students have received no instructions from the administration on how to implement this.

A third proposal would assist in the funding of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir, "having been duly recognized by the Student Activities Office." Students have not yet submitted a suggested budget to the Office of Student Affairs.

The final proposal involved altering all directors within the Office of Student Affairs of minority needs.

"All the people have been informed," Paczesny said, "so that there will be a general cognizance that minorities exist and that they are not to be ignored."

Paczesny went on to say that he felt oversights in the past had been unconscious. One instance was the omission of the Black Cultural Arts Festival in the events section of last year's Dome yearbook. Greg Young, present editor-in-chief of the Dome, has already approached Gueringer and has promised to give adequate coverage to both the festival and the BCAC.

Looking back, Gueringer feels that the April demonstration served a valuable purpose. "Issues were discussed and lines of communication were opened so that future issues can be solved as a matter of course."

Paczesny commented that though there should be no need for protest and that he is personally open to all student and minority problems, "the needs (of minority students) were never articulated well enough and it was a good thing to happen to clear the waters."

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**Wednesday Nazz goes Jazz**

by Ed Callahan

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"Jazz at the Nazz" begins Wednesday with Dame Big Band. Tonight and every Wednesday during this fall semester, the Nazz will provide jazz entertainment. Teacher William Chiester, director of the Dame Big Band, comments that "Jazz at the Nazz provides an excellent opportunity for students to perform in front of peers. We have two Dame Big Bands and four smaller combos, and besides the Notre Dame groups, other combos will be appearing, as well as occasional record-listening sessions."

The Nazz offers a variety of activities, including Rev. Don McNeill of Notre Dame jazz lecture series, as well as a square dance, its regular program. The Nazz is encouraged to come," says Claude Pommeleau, one of the academic and science professor and faculty advisor. "Our goal is to sign-up 100 people and there is no charge for the week. If anyone is interested, please call 232-0746 and we will be happy to answer any interested people left out."

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