State Department suggests Hesburgh

Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh is one of the few people to have been named by the State Department to the U.N. as an Ambassador. Andrew Young, according to a report by The New York Times. The article quoted administration officials who said that they expected Young to be quickly named Young's successor. The officials said that since President Jimmy Carter can't make a decision now, it is up to the Senate to make a replacement for the position. The Senate could take place soon after the election.

Hesburgh has previously turned down permanent positions in the administration. He has turned down several important appointments in other administrations including the directorship of NASA under President Lyndon B. Johnson and head of the Office of Economics under President Richard Nixon. The Times said that the State Department is moving to replace Hesburgh with an economist who is a member of the White House staff. Donald F. McHenry, the number two man in the U.S. delegation to the U.N., Dick Clark, former Iowa senator who now coordinates refugee affairs for the United Nations, has been named to the position by the White House. Caza Jordan, former Texas congresswoman and now a professor in the University of Texas Law School, and Sol Linowitz, one of the negotiators of the Panama Canal treaties, are also being considered.

The goal of the 12-day conference is to find practical ways to transfer scientific and technical knowledge from developed to lesser developed countries. The conference is being held in Vienna as a joint agency of the U.N. and such agencies as the International Atomic Energy Agency, the International Labour Organization, and the World Health Organization.

To economize University cuts maid services

Many housekeepers, according to Daley, did not believe they were being made redundant. "At first they thought they were going to do more work. I've had two or three meetings with them to explain that they were actually going to do less work." The maids will, in fact, have to do 20 percent less work under their new cleaning schedule. Using Planer Hall as an example, Daley explained that the maids, each of whom previously had always cleaned one and a half floors five days a week, will now clean three floors twice a week. That means they will now clean three floors twice a week instead of six floors one and a half times a week.

Attrition among the housekeeping staff has proceeded so rapidly since the administrative decision made last January to save money and increase the wages of housekeepers that the University decided last January to forgo the replacement of those housekeeping employees who die or retire, thereby saving wages which can later be added to the paychecks of the other employees. "We want our worker's wages to be commensurate with those of other workers in the area," Dedrick said yesterday. He added that although he did not have the figures readily available, he believes that the wages will now be commensurate with those of other workers in the area.

Dedrick observed that inflation is creating havoc with administrative budgets in all areas of the country, and most institutions are seeking to avoid raising already high room and board costs. "Cutbacks in services are bound to be the trend and it is either that or increase fees. That is something we want to avoid at Notre Dame," Dedrick said. 

ND reaches goal, plans new dorm

The five new chairs have not yet been filled, Francis said. "Recruiting is a several year process. Will wind up it and sacrifice quality," Francis observed. He said a governing board was composed of the eight endowed [continued on page 3]

ND replaces Price with Heppen

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Yesterday these students started their semester with a prayer at the Grotto [Photo by Mike Bigley].

ND reaches goal, plans new dorm

The balance of the endowment, which will be paid over a three-year period, will be earmarked according to these priorities: research and publications, $1.5 million; visiting scholars, and fellow students, $1.5 million; library and resources, $1 million; and institute operating expenses, $1 million.

The Institute's faculty will include three existing chairs: the C.R. Smith Professorship in Veterinary Science, the Joseph and Elizabeth Ruben Professorship in Government and International Studies, and the William and Dorothy O'Neill Professorship in Education for Justice.

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The five new chairs have not yet been filled, Francis said. "Recruiting is a several year process. Will wind up it and sacrifice quality," Francis observed. He said a governing board was composed of the eight endowed [continued on page 3]
West Germans can buy "Mein Kampf" for the first time in 34 years, but they have shown little interest in the book in which Adolf Hitler outlined his Nazi philosophy. Sales of copies of Hitler's book printed before 1945 are legal under a recent Supreme Court ruling, but no new editions may be printed or sold in West Germany with the exception of stores operated exclusively for U.S. and other foreign armed forces. Acting on an appeal the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe reversed a lower court that had sentenced a second hand book dealer to a $656 fine for selling two volumes of the book, which was written by Hitler during imprisonment after the failure in 1923 of his Beer Hall Putsch attempts to take over the Bavarian government, outlines his anti-Semitic views and plans to conquer Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Priest cleared of charges in 'gentleman bandit' case

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The Rev. Bernard Pagano, besieged with television, movie and book offers to portray his arrest and later vindication as the so called Gentleman Bandit said yesterday his is still "cool calm and collected. I'm awestruck by the notoriety," said the 53-year old Roman Catholic priest who was cleared of the Delaware crimes last year came under sharp White House attack yesterday. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell denounced the affidavit from a patron of Studio 54 as "untrue." "This is a shame," said the 53-year old Roman Catholic priest who was cleared of the Delaware crimes last year. "This is a shame," he added.

White House refutes Jordan cocaine allegations

WASHINGTON (AP)- An affidavit intended to buttress an allegation that Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York City discotheque last year came under sharp White House attack yesterday. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell denounced the affidavit from a patron of Studio 54 as "untrue." "This is a shame," said the 53-year old Roman Catholic priest who was cleared of the Delaware crimes last year. "This is a shame," he added.

Indiana hits Sororities, Fraternities with state tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)- Social fraternities and sororities in Indiana must collect sales taxes on the meals they serve and must pay state gross income taxes on the money they collect for room and board, the State Court ruled yesterday. The ruling may have made Indiana the only state in the nation to require fraternities and sororities to collect sales taxes on meals, attorneys and fraternity officials said.

Weather

A 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms with highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair and mild tonight, and low in the mid 60s. Warm and humid with chance for afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

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277-4242
Funeral services for Joseph W. Evans, philosophy professor and former director of Notre Dame's 'Jacques Maritain Center' will be held Monday in Sacred Heart Church.

Evans, 57, was found dead in his apartment Friday evening. Dr. Louis Grwisnko, deputy coroner, estimated that Evans had been dead for about 10 days. He added that the professor, a diabetic, had died of natural causes.

Evans joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1950. He founded the Maritain Center in 1958 to encourage study and research on manuscripts of Maritain, a French neo-Thomist who was considered by many to be the Church's foremost thinker at the time of his death in 1973. Over the years Evans edited and translated a number of Maritain's works, and in 1969 he edited and contributed to "Jacques Maritain, The Man and His Achievement," an evaluation by thirteen scholars published by Sheed and Ward.

In 1969 Evans was the first recipient of the Charles E. Flanner Award for Excellence in Scholarship at Notre Dame. He spent his academic career at the University except for a year in 1953-54, when he held a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship at Yale University.

In July Ralph McInerny, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the University's Medieval Institute, was named to succeed Evans as director of the Maritain Center. Evans was to remain on the faculty and do research on Maritain.

McInerny will retain directorship of the Medieval Institute while assuming responsibility for the Maritain Center. Born on Dec. 10, 1921, in Dublin, Ont., he earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1942 from the University of Western Ontario, a master's degree in 1947 from Assumption College in Windsor, Ont., and a doctoral degree in 1951 from Notre Dame.

He is survived by two sisters, Mary Evans of Windsor, Ont., and Sister Eileen Evans of Montreal, Que., and a brother, Frank, of Edmonton, Alta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Maritain Center.

Shooting, accident claim two ND students' lives

Wallace E. Daniels Jr., 19, a Notre Dame sophomore, died June 23 of gunshot wounds inflicted two days earlier as a discotheque in Miriam, KA.

Daniels was sitting in a car with his girlfriend when he was shot in the head at close range.

Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Carol Lile, Kansas City.

Catherine Guthry, a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame, was killed Aug. 19 in a motorcycle accident in Jasper, IN. Services were held last Wednesday in Jasper.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Guthry of Jasper.

... Drive

continued from page 1] professors, the directors of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and the Center for Civil Rights, and the directors of the Center for Continuing Education, will serve as an internal advisory committee for the Institute. Mrs. Kellogg, a native of Battle Creek, MI, had previously donated the rare book Room of the library and Flanner Hall. She received an honorary doctorate from the University in fine arts ten years before her death in 1978.

The Campaign for Notre Dame reached its target of $150 million two years earlier than schedule, but Frick said the fund drive will continue. He projected a new target of $150 million to cover the inflation-fueled increase in original cost estimates.

Frick said he thought it was "possible" to reach the new goal, but blamed forecasts of a recession for a likelihood of decreasing donations.

"A recession has a profound effect on philanthropy," he said, "one thing you can do to save money is stop giving it away."
Defector’s wife returns to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) - Bolshoi ballerina Luimilla Vlasova stepped from a long-overdue jet into the arms of her weeping mother yesterday, then told interviewers her 13-hour delay at Kennedy Airport was "madness." Meanwhile, her government accused the United States of "anti-Soviet" plotting.

Crowded by reporters and security men, the 36-year-old brunette walked from the plane at Sheremetev Airport, embraced her mother and said: "Please, mama, don’t cry. I’m back."

Later, Miss Vlasova said in an interview broadcast on Moscow Radio: "I consider (the Americans’) actions to be arbitrariness because they occupied our plane by force. They got inside with guns and handcuffs to guard me. It was just madness.

"I am very happy that I set foot back on native soil," said the dancer, who convinced U.S. authorities at a meeting Monday night she was returning to Moscow of her own free will.

Convinced of that, U.S. authorities allowed the aircraft to leave three days late.

A statement published by the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Miss Vlasova as saying her ordeal was "an act of brutality" organized by people wanting "to worsen Soviet-American relations.

The Soviet media failed to report that her husband, Bolshoi star dancer Alexander Godunov, had defected last Wednesday, setting off the chain of events that ended with her arrival home.

Tass' only reference to her husband was a statement that Miss Vlasova "did not want to find herself in a situation similar to that of her husband."

"I am very happy that I set foot back on native soil," said the dancer, who convinced U.S. authorities at a meeting Monday night she was returning to Moscow of her own free will.

But the script of the provocation was planned in a different way. Its authors sought a noisy 'anti-Soviet' sensation," the statement said.

"I am very tired of course," said Miss Vlasova told a Western reporter after her nine-hour flight here. She was driven off in a sedan without customs formalities.

At the airport, the 52 other passengers aboard the Aeroflot Iljushin-62 jetliner said the atmosphere inside the craft at Kennedy Airport was warm but tense while negotiations dragged on outside.

Passengers said they held a chess tournament and put on "very jolly" amateur entertainments while Miss Vlasova roamed the aisles freely, joining in their songs and even signing autographs.

The passengers said they all were aware of Godunov’s defection because they read about it in New York newspapers.

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Notre Dame- Saint Mary’s Theatre announces TRYOUTS for William Shakespeare’s

hamlet

★ ★ featuring guest artist

Lance Davis as Hamlet ★ ★

Sun, Aug 31 7-10 pm
Sat, Sept 1 1-5 pm

Callbacks, Sun. Sept. 2 at 1 pm

Washington Hall (No Campus-
Please use back stairs)

Instructions: Read play. Wear clothing for movement.

Moving in causes headaches for everyone involved, but the end is always worth the hassle (photo by Mike Bigley).
Melloh to direct Center for Pastoral Liturgy

Fr. John Allyn Melloh has been named director of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy. In 1977, Melloh received a master’s degree in liturgical studies from Notre Dame in 1972 and a doctorate in historical theology with a concentration in liturgy from St. Louis University in 1974.

He has worked with liturgical celebration over the past 10 years, serving as parish music director and member of Miami’s Liturgical Commission, and lecturing throughout the country. He came to Notre Dame from St. John’s University (Collegeville, Minn.) where he taught liturgy and was liturgy director for the seminar.

One of four centers officially sponsored by the American Chemical Society for his explanation of the way the human body’s blood-clot dissolving system is activated.

The Akron Award recognizes young scientists who show exceptional promise for making significant contributions to chemical science. A biochemist who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970, Castellino was recently named dean of the College of Science. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

CASTELLINO receives Akron Award

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, dean-establishment of the University of Notre Dame College of Science, has received the Akron Section Award of the American Chemical Society for his explanation of the way the human body’s blood-clot dissolving system is activated.

The Akron Award recognizes young scientists who show exceptional promise for making significant contributions to chemical science. A biochemist who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970, Castellino was recently named dean of the College of Science. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.
Notre Dame director of security resigns

Joseph W. Wall, director of security at Notre Dame since last October, will be leaving that post, according to James A. Rooney, dean of students.

"We have accepted Joe Wall's resignation with regret," Rooney said. "He performed his duties with the highest professionalism." Rooney explained that Wall, who has been living in a South Bend apartment and commuting on weekends to his home in Illinois, is moving his family to the South Bend area because his wife could not find comparable employment.

Wall was formerly chief of police for Richmon Park and held an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Thornton Community College, a bachelor of arts in social justice from Lewis University, and has completed preliminary work on a master's degree in public administration at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

The date his resignation will take effect is indefinite, but the University has advertised the opening and Rooney, assisted by Student Body President William Wahl and Vice President William Vaz, has already interviewed three candidates.

Dean Hoffman is seen here talking to a student following the afternoon service yesterday at Sacred Heart. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

THE FIRST CALCULATOR SMART ENOUGH TO SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE.

THE SHARP 5100

The amazing new Sharp 5100 is quite possibly the most important thing that's happened to calculators since calculators happened to math.

Here, at last, is a scientific calculator with direct formula entry, in algebraic terms. Even the most complex formulas can be entered and displayed just as they are written. Furthermore, your original entries can be visually edited, corrected, or tested. Which means there's no need for machine-language encoding or decoding. Result: you save valuable time, and avoid the frustrating errors that might have slipped by you before.

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The 5100 makes the job of assimilating, studying, and problem-solving a lot easier for you. You skip past the drudgery of wasted time. You enjoy the convenience of a classroom tool that operates as fast as a professor can talk. And the 1000-hour battery life could very well take you all the way through college.

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President Carter to visit China

PEKING (AP) - President Carter and Chinese leader Hua Guofeng will exchange visits to China and the United States next year, Vice President Walter Mondale announced yesterday after arranging talks with the Peking leadership about the future of Chinese-American relations.

Mondale said Hua, Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman, accepted Carter's invitation "with delight." Dates for the 1980 trips are not set.

Hua told Mondale he was aware it was the vice president's first visit to China and the first by such a high-ranking American since diplomatic relations were established Jan. 1.

"So I extend you a special welcome because of these two firsts. It is a beginning, not an end," Hua said.

They met at a ceremony for the signing of a broad range of agreements covering cultural exchanges and U.S. assistance for China in developing its hydroelectric power resources.

The cultural pact for China in developing its hydroelectric power resources...

... and any students who are willing to speak.

Heppen received his graduate degree in business administration at Northwestern University in 1964 and has done graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia and at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He also attended Holy Cross College, where he received a master's degree in theology.

In 1966, he was appointed director of admissions at the University of Portland. From 1970 to 1975, Heppen served as vice-president for development at the Oregon school. He has been honored as Huennekans Fellow and a Joseph Wharton Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, and has participated in summer research projects at Case Institute of Technology, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and the Lincoln School of Economics.

"I've seen a lot and gone through a lot myself," Heppen commented, "and I can assure the students that we do everything in a humane way."

The Observer needs typists to work 10 pm-1 am Mondays or Thursdays. This is a well-paid position. A 9 pm-midnight shift is also available for Wednesdays, Call Scoop at 1715 or 1771.

The Observer - Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

We also require photographers. Call Doug at 8932.

... Board

[continued from page 1]

Spiritual Commissioner, Mary Roberts

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McCandless Hall President, Leslie Vite

Jeanne Hall President, Betsy Boyle

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Junior Class President, Susie Eckelkamp

Sophomore Class President, Leslie Griffin

The Board's meeting was set for Sept. 11. Members will be in the office from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

[continued from page 1]
A Remembrance: Joe Evans

Dr. Joseph Evans passed away two weeks ago. He was a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and has been at the University since 1950. This piece is offered in respect and admiration for the man and his work.

It had been one month since I met Dr. Joseph Evans, but when I saw him, I recognized him after many and many a friend and acquaintance this was one of the joyful surprises that Joe shared with us. To ask him how he would be to receive an occasional quick response, but always a quick "No, no, how are you?" He had a great concern for the person as was the person was. His recolec-
tion of people he encounte-ned friends and family of friends, was his heart-felt testimony as to how important that person was to him.

To greet him with "It's good to see you" would be met with a hearty "It's good to see you," in a manner of emphasis that cultures such as tra-
tional Ireland and Japan have pre-
served in their etiquette of greetings. His salutation was marked by a sincere opening and reaching out with the heart, which sometimes may have seemed like a battle of politeness but served in their etiquette of greetings.

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The poet can only express his own substance in a work if things resound in him ...

Dr. Evans' mentor Jacques Maritain wrote of what Joe lived in Education at the Crossroads: "Man is a person who holds himself in hand by his own intelligence and his will. He does not merely exist as a physical being, but in him a richer existence; he has spiritual super-existence through knowledge and love. He is thus, in some way, a whole, not merely a part."

Concerning education, Maritain also says: "With regard to the human mind, neither the richest material facilities nor one of Joe's favorite works -- capitalized this "God-seen" in the familiar saying: "It is only with the heart that one sees rightly."

On fences:

I don't like those steel poles there and the restraining wire. "Don't fence me in," I don't want to be caged, caved in, and confused. Grass is beautiful, but persons are beautiful-er.

On Coordination:

What a boon to Notre Dame that it went coed five years ago. How right I was to damn as "excrable" the saying: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

You can lead a girl to Vassar, but you can't make her think.

My hope is that his work is significant to recognize that Maritain's last book showed that at the end of his life he was bitter and frustrated. He felt that he was not being taken seriously, while younger, more 'modern' philosophers sur-
passed him in recognition. He believed that his colleagues viewed him as a peasan.

Ironically, not long before his death, Joe was asked to step down from the directorship of the Maritain Institute and the position was transferred to the Medieval Institute. This was a tragic event for him and hurt him deeply. But he was still able to find good in this event. He was hurt, but I don't believe he was bitter. In this way, perhaps, he truly learned from his mentor, in that he more fully lived what they both taught.

He intended to keep working and did. He regretted not being able to visit his family and attend a number of weddings, but he had a great sense of dedication to his work.

The love of living that Dr. Joe Evans felt was also felt by all who knew him. Those who came to share their love at his funeral included his family from Canada, friends from the University, from town, from New Jersey, Florida, Illinois and Nebraska. I too loved him. My hope is that his work is mem-
bered. Most of all, I hope that his love is remembered for it was the force behind his work. Joe Evans was human, and his was the gift of grace in the realization of this fact and in living fully his humanity. Adieu, mon ami. Requiem in pace.
Hurricane threatens Caribbean

Bridgetown—Barbados (AP) — Hurricane David, one of the most dangerous storms ever to threaten the Caribbean, gained strength yesterday and sent residents and tourists in the Lesser Antilles island chain scrambling for shelter.

U.S. forecasters locked sustained winds at 150 miles an hour and predicted gale-force winds would reach Barbados, the easternmost island of the Caribbean, by last night.

Officials here said an unusually high number of Amerindian and other offshore populations were on the island, many in luxury beach hotels that could be hit with the full brunt of the storm.

"Hurricane David is at this moment comparable to the great hurricanes in the history of the Antilles," said a spokesman for the U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

David is the second tropical storm of the season in the Atlantic, and forecasters said it was "the strongest to threaten the Lesser Antilles since Hurricane Dora in 1951 followed a similar path 20 years ago," killing 150 people in Puerto Rico and Florida.

The storm was coming off the Atlantic Ocean, and at noon yesterday was about 200 miles east of Barbados, moving westward at 15 miles an hour, Weather Service officials said.

Hurricane warnings have been issued for the islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Martinique, and a hurricane watch was in effect in Trinidad and Tobago to the south.

Residents of the islands from Barbados and the Grenadines northward to Martinique are urged to carry out maximum preparatory measures immediately," forecasters said. Those islands are all in the Lesser Antilles chain, which separates the Caribbean Sea from the Atlantic between 1,500 and 2,000 miles southeast of Miami.

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The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and slide-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, $40.00.

The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

The pocket-portal Slimline TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces! Its 60 versatile functions can help you have a wide range of college math problem-solving capabilities. Includes complex and natural logarithms. Six trignometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off.

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Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system, which provides 16 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet, $40.00.

Make sure your next calculator has the specialized power to handle the problems unique to your major. See the Business Analyst-I™ and the Slimline TI-50 at your college bookstore or other TI dealer.

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The Observer presents the 2nd ANNUAL WELCOME WEEK

Wednesday
After-dinner entertainment on the South Quad, with folk singer Thom Bishop from 5:30 to 7:30.
Stepan double-feature: "Blazing Saddles" and "Silver Streak" at 8 p.m. for $1.

Thursday
Concert between the Towers, featuring "Slink-Rand" at 8 p.m.

Friday
Class picnics; locations to be announced.
Lunch-hour concert: "Rich Prezioso" at LaFortune (or outside) from noon to 1:00.

Sat.
The Polish Wedding
Stepan Center 9-1 am $2
music by FREE WHEELIN' "ANIMAL CRACKERS" 7, 9, 11 eng. aud. $1

Historian receives St. Cecilia Award
The University's St. Cecilia Award will be presented this year to Robert Hoe, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a nationally recognized historian and author of several articles on early march music. The award includes honorary membership in the Notre Dame Band.

Named after the patroness of music, the St. Cecilia Award is presented annually to an outstanding contributor to the Catholic band movement through his or her career as a musician, conductor, writer or member of the music industry.

A performer on the euphonium and the owner of several recreation centers in upstate New York, Hoe spends spare time documenting the heritage of hundreds of musical pioneers whose careers and compositions form the foundation for the music of the bands today. He has preserved much of the musical group's early literature on recordings and has distributed more than 150,000 long-play recordings to libraries, music schools and conservatories.
Trouble continues in Iran

**Delegates seek cease-fire**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Kurdish peace delegates met with government representatives seeking a negotiated cease-fire and the recall of Ayatollah Sadro Khalil, who Kurds say has ordered dozens of rebels executed.

Despite the peace overture, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dispatched Moslem cleric Hossein Kermani to Kurdistan on a fact-finding mission yesterday with instructions to "crush the outlaws if need be," the state radio reported.

The announced executions in Kurdistan of 11 rebels and nine army deserters appeared to jeopardize chances of a lasting cease-fire between Kurds and forces loyal to the Khomeini party, as a threat to the revolutionary Islamic regime he established with the ouster of Shah Pahlavi in February.

Kurdish rebels raided fuel depots and armories for supplies yesterday, the third day of a cease-fire, and government forces remained poised for an attack 19 miles from the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said 20 people were executed in the Kurdish town of Saqqez yesterday, including 11 rebels and nine government soldiers accused of "desertion."

More than 50 Kurdish rebels have been put to death since the latest struggle for Kurdish autonomy began two weeks ago. Nearly 1,000 people have died in fighting in Kurdistan, northwest Iran, since March.

**Asst. provost chosen**

Dr. Mary Katherine Tillman, associate professor in General Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame, has been appointed an assistant provost of the University. She succeeds Dr. William Burke, professor emeritus of English, who is retiring after eight years in the administrative position.

A native of St. Louis, Tillman attended St. Louis University and Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa, before receiving her B.A. in 1964 from Mundelein College in Chicago. She returned to St. Louis University for her M.A. in philosophy and was awarded another M.A. in Philosophy, as well as a 1974 doctorate in that field, from the New School of social Research, New York City.

She taught at Clark, Muncie and Rutgers University before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1973. Her academic specialties include phenomenology, metaphysics, history of philosophy, and the history and theory of the liberal arts.

Tillman joins a provost staff composed of Fr. Ferdinand J. Brown, associate provost; and Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost.
ND receives grant from Lilly foundation

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis has announced a $100,000 award to Notre Dame to assist in the continued operation of the Center for Constitutional Studies in the Law School. Primary purposes of the center, directed by Philip R. Moots, are to provide basic legal scholarship and selected advocacy activities in support of independent, church-related institutions. An advisory board of nationally noted leaders in the fields of law, government and education establishes policy and selects issues of concentration.

Earlier this year, the Center was asked by the Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education to analyze and prepare a report about unique problems of religiously affiliated colleges and universities. A request from Senators Daniel Moynihan and Robert Packwood to assess the constitutionality of tuition tax credits resulted in another study that established apparent legality for higher education, but concluded there were serious questions in regard to a credit for primary and secondary institutions.

Chem dept. names head

Dr. Roger K. Brethauer, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, has been named chairman of the Department of Chemistry by University Provost Timothy O’Meara. Effective Sep. 1, Brethauer will succeed Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, who will return to full-time teaching and research. Brethauer has done extensive research on glycoproteins, large molecules containing proteins and sugars whose function in the body includes controlling the interaction of cells and recognition of other substances by the cells.

He received the bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a PhD degree from Michigan State University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964 after two and a half years of post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
IRA Stages

Belgian bombing

Shuttle reschedules

The present shuttle schedule posted in the dorms and listed here is only temporary until any problems can be worked out, according to Mary Ellen Maccio, Saint Mary's Co Ed Commission- ioner. Any changes will be posted on the permanent sched- ule which is due in two weeks. Transpo is also printing wallet- sized copies of the schedule for students. The schedule consists of three separate schedules for days, evenings and weekends. If students have any complaints about the schedule they should contact Maccio or Notre Dame Co Ed Commissioner Mike Flynn.

ND Faculty Members edit book

A book on Christianity and China has been edited by three University of Notre Dame scholars and published by the Notre Dame Press. "China and Christianity: Historical and Future Encounters" brings together papers delivered at a 1977 Notre Dame conference on the religious dimensions of China and includes chapters by Catholic and Protestant scholars from that country, America and Europe. The editors are Dr. James D. Whitehead of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, and Assistant Professors Norman J. Giradot of theology and Yu-ming Shaw of history.

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Former governor named to Law School Chair

John J. Gilligan, former administrator of the Agency for International Development and governor of Ohio, has been named to the Thomas White Chair of Law at Notre Dame. The appointment was for a three-year period. The endowed professorship is part of the Thomas and Afelia White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights within Notre Dame's Law School.

The Center was established two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White. White is president of a St. Louis, MO commercial and industrial real estate firm. It was set up to focus scholarly activity on the ethical implications of federal policy and to train lawyers for government service who possess a Christian commitment.

Gilligan, who received an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame in 1943 and an honorary doctor of laws degree this year, taught that subject at Xavier University and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Following his discharge as a lieutenant, he received a master's degree in literature from the University of Cincinnati and taught at Xavier University from 1947 to 1953, when he was elected to the first of six terms on the Cincinnati City Council.

In 1964 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and served one term. He was re-elected governor of Ohio in 1970 and served until 1975, when he became a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, DC. He held a similar fellowship at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard in 1969.

He was chairman of the Committee on National Priorities and Resources and chairman of the National Democratic Forum, a member of the Mikulski Commission for the reform of delegate selection in the Democratic Party in 1973 and Secretary of the Platform Committee at the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In 1977 President Carter appointed him to head AID and serve as chairman of the Development Coordination Committee, an interagency coordination group for all American foreign assistance programs. A year later, he was designated the principal advisor to the President and chief spokesman to Congress on all matters affecting foreign economic development. He resigned his AID and other government positions last March.

National Consortium increases stipend

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minority Students (GEM) has increased its stipend to student participants from $3,000 to $4,000 per academic year.

The action was taken at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors, where the Executive Director, Howard G. Adams, reported that the first seven students have received their master's degrees in engineering through the program. More than 100 summer interns have been placed in laboratories and 60 students will be enrolled in graduate school next September. The GEM Program is the only concerted national effort to increase the pool of minorities with advanced degrees in engineering.

Established in 1976, the Consortium of 22 major engineering colleges and 17 industrial and governmental laboratories maintains its central office at the University of Notre Dame. It offers financial support and practical engineering experience to American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans who want to pursue graduate studies in engineering.

Each participant receives a stipend of $4,000 each academic year as well as summer employment at a participating research laboratory. The board also voted to increase university membership in the consortium to 27, and it reelected Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, president and chairman of the board, and Theodore J. Harbarth, affirmative action officer for the applied physics laboratory at the Johns Hopkins University, vice president.

Michael Molinelli
American League East

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Notre Dame with Goshen

[Image 0x0 to 835x1252]

Wednesday's games

Atlanta (Men) 11-9 at New York (Bur­ cock 8-0), 11 a.m.; 3-0 vs. San Fran­ cisco (White 3-3), 1 p.m.; at Notre Dame (Martin 1-1), 7 p.m. at Nebraska (Kentucky 2-1), 7 p.m. at Kansas (Hodges 3-2), 8 p.m.; at Houston (Cullen 2-1), 8 p.m.; at Texas (Kallenberg 2-0), 9 p.m.

Wednesday's results

Oklahoma 3-0, Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-0, Texas 2-0, New York 2-0.

SMC teams begin tryouts today

Three of Saint Mary's varsity athletic teams begin their tryouts today. The volleyball team, coached this year by Eric Murphy, will hold tryouts in the Angela Athletic Facility from 4 to 6 p.m.

Rugby club organizes Thursday

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing, Rugby, Thursday August 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the ticket sales window at Gate 3 (north dome) of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Football

The Associated Press pre-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last year's final record, and total points:

1. USC (120) 13-0 1,242
2. Alabama (62) 11-1 1,080
3. Oklahoma (35) 11-1 1,080
4. Texas (17) 10-2 934
5. Penn State 10-2 934
6. Notre Dame 10-2 934
7. Michigan 10-2 838
8. Notre Dame 9-3 800
9. Oregon State 9-3 764
10. Boston College 9-3 764
11. Georgia 9-3 764
12. Texas A&M 9-3 764
13. Miami (Fla.) 9-3 720
15. Florida State 9-3 640
16. Arkansas 9-3 640

Tennis

1979 ST. MARY'S SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 - Pepperdine University Oct. 7 - University of the South Oct. 21 - Notre Dame Oct. 29 - U.C.L.A.

On the Air

GENERAL

Tennis matches will be aired on PBS's SportsCenter (6-2), which the ad is run. The rest of the national tennis-action will be shown via tape delay.

The rest of the national-tennis-action schedule: Sunday, Jan. 13, Syracuse at Purdue; Saturday, Jan. 19, Notre Dame at UCLA; Saturday, Jan. 26, Florida State at Maryland; Saturday, Jan. 27, Virginia at Ohio State; Sunday, Feb. 3, Louisville at St. John's; Sunday, Feb. 10, Duke at Marquette; Sunday, Feb. 17, Kentucky at Nebraska-Lincoln; Sunday, Feb. 24, Marquette at Indiana; Sunday, Feb. 25, Maryland at Kentucky; Sunday, March 5, Ohio State at Indiana.

The three-man announcing team consists of Dick Ebeling, Bill Packer and Al McGuire. The team will return for their third season on the national telecasts.

Navy selects network games

NEW YORK (AP) - A 13-game NBC-TV's television schedule for the 1979-80 college basketball season was announced Tuesday by Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports, and Phil Lombardo, president of Connecticut Broadcasting.

For the first time in the “five-year partnership between NBC and the NCAA, the schedule will feature three nationally-renewed games in December.

The season's first network telecast will be the December 15, Sunday, Dec. 22, the North Carolina at Indiana game

ASK FOR SCOOP. YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

Field Hockey

1979 ST. MARY'S SCHEDULE


Wednesday August 29, 1979 - page 15

Irish women hold tryouts

Every year, women's athletics at Notre Dame have grown, and this year will be no exception.

Women's field hockey, basketball and softball are presently the only women's team at Notre Dame, but Assistant Howard, Director of Women's Athletics, has visions for varsity status.

Field hockey will start tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. on the field behind Jake Kline field. Head coach will be the assistant coach, Joan Segal will hold practice from 4 to 6 p.m. on the courts behind the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Recruiting Director for Notre Dame women's basketball, Coach Joyce Segal will hold practice from 4 to 6 p.m. on the court. Head coach, will coach the team, and the assistant coach will coach the other successful season, which will include a trip to the Great Lake area during the winter months.

The women's fencing team at Notre Dame was announced Tuesday by Dr. Michael DeCesar. Return for Notre Dame fencing will be the third season on NBC's schedule.

The women's basketball tryouts will begin October 10. Head coach Sharon Peters will be in charge of the team. They have an ambitious schedule planned which will include some non-conference games and a trip to the Great North area.

Rich O'Leary, Notre Dame's Assistant Director of Non-Varsity Athletics, has visions for varsity status, the field hockey team will include 30 players.

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Veterans fall under Pardee axe as Haines catches on with 'Skins

by Michael Ortmann
Sports Writer

Carlisle, Pa. - Once upon a time, not so long ago, it was all but impossible for a rookie to find a spot on the Philadelphia Redskins. George Allen's band of merry old men, collectively known as the Over the Hill Gang, returned year after year to stake out the playoffs as the NFC's wild card team.

That has all changed now. First and second-year men are hearing out seasoned veterans for spots on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Allen is now criticizing his successor, Jack Pardee, from the broadcast booth. And the Redskins have not seen post-season action since 1973.

So with much a depleted stock of draft choices, the Skins have started to rebuild. The 1979 draft was made up of a pass, five Jacks, three in the first ten rounds and their first really want to stay in Washing-

too few games could really tell the dependence on the progress of the Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team, which has the nucleus of a squad that

In the ninth round the Redskins chose a well-known name in Notre Dame circles. He was wide receiver Kris Haines, best remembered for his diving touchdown grab with just two seconds left in the 1979 Cotton Bowl to give the Irish a stunning 33-31 victory.

With four veteran receivers on the roster and three pass catch-

ers among the five men drafted, Haines' chances seemed slim.

So Haines set out with just one goal in mind-playing for the Washington Redskins. The roster was cut to 60 and Haines was still around. But the rookie receiver tried to keep all of that out of his mind.

"I'm not even thinking about getting cut," he said confidently.

The Skins' Enemy/Manager told me that they had had their eye on me for a while. Getting cut would be a big disappointment, but I know I can play ball in the NFL, if not here somewhere else. But I

Haines was not among the final five cuts. Pardee may take criticism for some of his decisions, and the Redskins may not return to the playoff scene, but one goal was reached during the grueling summer camp in Carlisle, Pa. Rookie Kris Haines is playing for the Washington Redskins.

Soccer team begins a tradition

by Gary Grussey
Sports Writer

At Notre Dame, winning is seen to be more than just a football tradition. Any press clipping about athletics at the Golden Dome is sure to mention the laurels of Irish football and basketball.

Unnoticed, but nonetheless successful, is the Notre Dame women's soccer team. The winning tradition -- that of Dr. Tom Tompash -- is continuing.

The award to Tompash stands, although defense attorney Robert Martinatt said, "We will appeal. We believe this jury overreacted and we believe the appellate court will agree. And there would have been quite a bit of difference if the case had been tried somewhere besides Houston."

Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers, was not named a defendant in either legal action.

Dunn answered all questions as to the amount of money to be paid the Redskins' organizers and defended himself in the question whether the defense or the plaintiffs were "the gaggles in it."

Ray Patterson, Redskins' general manager, said, "All I can tell you is that it is a fair settlement."

Tompash is a former assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. He has been with the Notre Dame men's and women's teams since 1976.

Tompash was named the head coach of the women's soccer team in 1977. He led the team to a 4-9-1 record in its inaugural season and a 9-2-3 record in 1978.

This year, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has compiled a 9-0-1 record and is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

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