State of the University

Hesburgh delivers address

by Diane Mazurek

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh de­
 clivered his annual address to the faculty yesterday in Washington Hall, stressing his "concern for excellence" in serv­
ing toward the goal of de­
 veloping "a great university." Hesburgh also discussed the continuing United Way faculty campaign on campus, saying "we're at the short yardage at the end of the field" in reaching the goal of $70,000 set for the University's educators.

Hesburgh noted that faculty pensions have been increased this year by $3,000, bringing the previously "inade­ quate" appropriation to $16,000 per professor. This money will be derived from a newly established $5.5 million endowment.

The Notre Dame campus is again expanding according to Hesburgh. This year's land purchase in London will make possible further overseas study for the law and business schools in addition to other needs. In Jerusalem, an international group of professors will be ex­
 panding the already present theological study-abroad pro­
 gram.

Hesburgh continued by ex­
 plaining that Notre Dame is also in the process of further development here on campus. The grand opening of the Snite Museum will mark the begin­
ing of the year's accomplish­
 ments. The new women's dormitories are scheduled for completion in January and September of 1980, and Engineering and Chemical Laboratories are expected to be finished sometime in 1981.

Hesburgh pleased the faculty when he announced that his final full-time job will be as president of the Christian Preaching Conference.

A human rights activist

Argentinian wins Nobel Prize

by John M. Higgins

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentinian human rights activist who boldly challenged his country's military government and paid with more than a year in prison. The 48-year-old sculptor and architect was honored for having "shone a light in the darkness" of Argentina during a period of Nazi terrorism and right-wing government repres­
sion. The Nobel Committee said.

Perez Esquivel, who heads an organization called Peace and Justice Service, was chosen over 76 other nominees, including President Carter, Pope John Paul II, and two of the nego­tiators of the Rhodesian peace, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The prize carries a stipend of 880,000 Swedish kronor, equ­
ivalent to $22,000.

The winner told reporters in Buenos Aires that the award "does not belong to one person" but to all human rights movement.

It was the third time in six years that an individual or group devoted to human rights work won the prize, one of five annual awards estab­lished by the will of the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. The others were Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov in 1975 and the prison­righters organizations of Namibia International in 1977.

Last year's peace prize went to Roman Catholic missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India.

The Argentinian was nomi­
nated by the 1976 peace prize winners, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams of the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland.

Perez Esquivel's activism, born in Argentina's mounting political violence of the late 1960s and early 1970s, was based on his own Roman Catholicism and on Indian leader Mother Teresa's Gandhi­ism of non-violence.

The Nobel committee noted that Perez Esquivel's organization works closely with Roman Catholic clergy who have be­
come a major force for reform in Latin America. The organi­
zation has helped rural laborers to organize, has attacked land­
lords to protest workers' rights, chiefly through legal action.

Perez Esquivel, whose sculp­
tures have been frequently played in Argentine museums and galler­
eys, has cited his position as a professor of archi­
tecture in Buenos Aires to de­

gove­

A new Student Senate?

Today's vote decides

by Sheila Stawick

The fate of Paul Riehle's proposed new Student Senate will be decided in the referen­
dum being held today.

In order for the referendum to pass, 50 percent of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must vote "Yes." Student Body President Paul Riehle en­
courages all students to vote, saying, "We've done everything we can. Now, it's up to them."

Voting will take place in the dorms during lunch and dinner today. Off-campus students will vote from 4 to 7 p.m. in two precincts: Campus View resi­
dents will vote at Campus View, off-campus students with zip code 46017 will vote at Notre Dame Apartments. All other off-campus students must vote in LaFortune from 11 to 2 p.m.

The purpose of the new Student Senate would be to provide an organization with some degree of legislative power which would act as a liaison between the student body and the administration, according to Riehle, and it would also unify the many organizations already present in the Student Government.

The Senate would consist of the Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Student Government Treasurer, Student Union Director, Off-Campus Commissioner, Judicial Commissioner, HPC Chairman and representatives, off­
campus representatives, class representatives, and four representa­tives to be chosen from the four districts on campus.

[continued on page 3]
A desperate search for survivors of Al Ansan's earthquake, more urgent for the knowledge that thousands may have gone out for some, kept up round the clock yesterday and Algeria began a week of mourning for its dead.

New earth tremors, one measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, shook the town of Radi, close by the Jordanian border, at nightfall, sending frightened villagers running for shelter.

Paul Rieble has ciss-crossed this campus obsessively in the past two weeks, like a manic or a soul searching for the act, which was to be his first craft. Rieble's purpose is publicity, which he has drummed up extensively for his pet project, today's student referendum on the Student Senate. This included hiring a plane to fly around the football stadium Saturday with a banner exhorted students to "VOTE YES ON STU poets..." As a final appeal, he excised from the Observer offices, as well as asked students to meet with him deal with the real issues at take here, we decided to conduct one final interview, and the interview is believed to have been affected in some way.

Six Turkish terrorists biacked a Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 jet with about 150 people aboard yesterday during a flight from Istanbul to Ankara, the official Anatolia news agency reported. Earlier, the news agency reported that the hijackers were planning to be flown to Teheran, Iran, and Turkish Television said the hijackers were Iranians. The news agency said later the hijackers had made no demand on their hostage-takers, although military sharpshooters had surrounded the plane. The plane made a stop at the southeastern city of Diyarbakir, where the hijackers ordered the plane refueled and evacuated, sources said. It was not known immediately if the passengers had been evacuated. - AP

Menahem Begin, Israeli prime minister, called on the Jews of Europe yesterday to defend themselves against the awakening "savage animal" of anti-Semitism and to immigrate to Israel. Begin also condemned the Soviet Union and Syria, which he said were persecuting Jews and appealed to Western governments to campaign for emigration rights for Soviet and Syrian Jews. Begin's strong speech opening the winter session of parliament, the Knesset, came amid growing concern over a wave of anti-Semitic outrages in Europe, and Frenchmen jammed the Champs Elysees last night to demand that the government do more to aid Jews and appeal to Western governments to campaign for emigration rights.

Republican Dan Quayle was wounded in the U.S. Senate race to more than 15 points over Democratic incumbent Birch Bayh, picking up unassumed Senate seats in the Midwest and independents to a statewide poll released yesterday. Results of the telephone survey of 810 registered voters by the Society of Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis bear more good news for other Republican candidates. President Carter's son, Ron Reagan and Congressman Robert D. Orr are out-polling their Democratic opponents by four points or less.

Partly sunny and a little warmer today with high in the mid- to upper 70's. Some showers are out for some, kept up round the clock yesterday and Algeria began a week of mourning for its dead.
Candidiates offer diversity

On women's rights and education

By Anne Jane Dregalla

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series examining the key issues of this presidential campaign. This week: women's rights and education.

Although they reversed a position held since 1940, the Republican party boldly states in its platform, "we affirm our deep commitment to the fulfillment of the hopes and aspirations of all Americans." Yet Ronald Reagan ended his party's strong support for the Equal Rights Amendment this summer in Detroit, while in New York Jimmy Carter acceded to the strongest feminist stand in Democratic history, and increased his party's support for the amendment. Although time is running out for actual ratification of the ERA, it remains one of 1980's most important issues.

Reagan's abandonment of the Equal Rights Amendment was the single most debated issue in Detroit this past summer. A considerable amount of bitterness was left on the convention floor when the only thing party moderates could manage to do was force the toning down of the language which ended a commitment the Republicans first sponsored in 1940.

Reagan's stand caused so much disagreement that a party co-chairman, Mary Crisp, was forced or walted out on the party, infuriated. Actually, the Republican stand has changed significantly put significant pressure on President Carter, who finally agreed to the installment of two new policies, in his opinion questionable, to the Democratic Platform.

The policies were 1) the withholding of financial aid from candidates who do not support ERA and 2) the adovocation of federally-funded abortions for impoverished women. Carter has literally ignored the first policy in subsequent dealings with the issue, but has endorsed the funding for poor women. [continued on page 3]
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Pirates?

Bizarre doings off Bahamas

by Kathy Martin

MIAMI — A bloody, bullet-pocked sloop, adrift off a remote Bahamian island. The battered body of a man, seen dangling in the water, but gone the next day. The top of a woman’s peach-colored bikini, but no trace of its owner.

The disappearance of a Florida couple in the Bahamas this summer, coupled with the release of “The Island,” a movie about modern-day Blackbeards saying they won’t cruise in the Bahamas until they can be assured of safety, has revived the interest in the roughly 25 missing boats. But drug enforcement agents admit they can’t rule out involvement by drug traffickers.

“There’s more of this stuff going on than people ever hear about,” says Francis Kelly of Jacksonville, Fla., whose sister vanished last year on a cruise.

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let’s jam!
the notre dame student union presents

country rock jam -
featuring the vassar credentials band
john hall
heartfield
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tickets: $5.00 general admission
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available at: ndsu ticket office m-f (12-4)
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sat. nov. 1st, stepan center

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PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

DATE: Wednesday
TIME: 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: University of Notre Dame

For further information contact Dean Robert Waddick or Daniel K. Ryan

Pre-Law Society, Univ. of Notre Dame

Rep. Brademas addresses minimal crowd in library

by Katie McDonnell

“Even with all of its deficiencies in order and process,” said Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind), “the government of the United States is still the most open, free, tolerant and effective system conceivable, and I’m proud to be a part of it.”

With these words, Brademas expressed one of his main reasons for pursuing re-election to his post as Representative for the Third Congressional District of Indiana, at a public question/answer presentation last night in the Library Auditorium.

Responding to inquiries on topics such as energy, abortion, environmental protection and the stability of Congress, today, Brademas based his positions on his 22-year experience in the House of Representatives, in hopes of securing support for the Nov. 4 election which, he says, he “intends to win.”

While confirming the majority of his views on the national level, Brademas also expressed his support of specific programs in the northern Indiana area, too. In particular, Brademas sees the need for a greater participation from this region in the energy-conservation movements, and in the process of environmental reindustrialization, as well.

Although the environmental improvements may begin through the rebuilding of transportation systems and mass transit possibilities,” he says, “I believe there is a need for more links between the University of Notre Dame and the business community, as well. It seems as though there is a great deal overlooked in all that the University has to offer the business community, in example, the Engineering School.

Another answer to this problem, Brademas feels, lies in the improvement of labor-management relationships within the United States.” Better communication,” he says, “depends on the avoidance of intense relations between the two concerning all issues, and the attempt, especially, to formulate strategy for the reindustrialization between public and private funds.”

“We must,” he adds, “be practical and pragmatic.”

Concerning the criticisms of Congress today involving accusations of disloyalty among its members towards party discipline and platforms, Brademas expressed his acceptance of this fact and his wish for the improvement of the party structures as well.

“Terror, no loyalty,” he says, “because these political parties are eroding as institutions in the United States. This is the result of: 1) the rise of television as the principle means of communication; and 2) the rise of the civil service and the merit system, which eventually lead to people splitting their ballots according to the gives issue.”

Brademas does feel, however, that today’s Congress has succeeded in establishing a great deal of legislation within its course. “We dialogue, bargain, and negotiate through each of the issues facing the nation,” he says, “but, then again, that’s what we’re here for.”
...Issues '80

[continued from page 3]

John Anderson strongly supports ERA, and voted to extend the application deadline in 1978. He backs the Democratic policy of federal aid to all unassisted states by not holding meetings, conferences or conventions. Though Prof. J. Kevin McDonnell, chairman of the St. Mary's philosophy department, says there is no definitive view of what the ERA amendment actually says, he does not agree with Anderson's view of the amendment have interpreted.

He also saw ERA as a politically significant issue, for he feels nothing can be done for it since President Ford and Carter, who were both overwhelmingly pro-ERA, were unable to get it ratified.

It is true that ERA carries more weight now as a symbol than as a policy since ratification is in the hands of the Supreme Court.

[continued from page 4]

...Pirates

[continued from page 4]

Yourell happened upon the yacht.

Yourell took photographs.

The cockpit was caked with black dirt. The starboard side was marred by a shotgun blast; a man's body was draped over the side of a dingly.

The body was gone when Bahamian police arrived a day later. Bahamian officials first denied there had been a body but later admitted it was seen by officers who answered Yourell's distress call.

There are other mysteries, including:

The Pollymore III, a 43-foot sport fishing vessel, disappeared en route from the Bahamas to West Palm Beach, Fla. The yacht was last heard from in the Bahamas.

The 75-foot yacht, vanished after leaving Florida's Apalachicola harbor in January 1977 for Clearwater, Fla. The $1 million vessel and two sailors aboard were never heard from again.

The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot yacht, left Apalachicola in October 1975 for Miami, Ala., executive and three others. A note, saying, "Flying Dutchman, 3 Cubans on board," was found in a bottle on Gulf Beach three months later.

...Fr. Toohey

[continued from page 4]

...not to pack a mind with information but to teach them to integrate the old with the new. He said that by using one's imagination in the learning process, one will come away with more than was originally put in. "Small minds grow larger when struggling with larger minds," he said when asking the faculty to exercise the young minds of their students.

By the same token, Hershberg warned students not to simply accept the views of a favorite teacher or writer. "Soar with Shelley and Keats," he pleaded. Only through the recognition of beauty and a constant questioning of life's basic mysteries can we progress even one step closer to the dream of becoming a great university.

...Speech

[continued from page 1]

"The Campus Ministry office has asked that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Bill Toohey Memorial Fund, in care of Campus Ministry. Funds received will be distributed amongst four groups to whom Toohey especially committed himself — the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Fund, Sister Mary's Primary Day School, Amnesty International, and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

A wake is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 5:30 in the Las Chapas of Sacred Heart Church, with services by Fr. John Fitzgerald and Fr. Basan to begin at 7:30. Funeral services by Fr. Patrick McDonnell will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 at Sacred Heart.

A wake will be held at the Guardian Angel Center on St. Mary's Road from 4-7 p.m. The funeral will follow the next morning.

In an article published several years ago, Toohey reflected in an article published several years ago, Toohey reflected on his own faith by quoting former United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjold: "I don't know who — or what — put the question. I didn't know what I was. I don't even remember answering. But at some moment, I did answer yet to Someone — or Something — and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life, therefore, in self-surrender had a goal."
Clifford, ‘Ordinary People,’ and Bill Toohey

Anthony Walton

I've been thinking a lot about life this week. Nothing major or cataclysmic, no wars, no politics, just the little mundane everyday things that seem to slip by us. Those little things that we take for granted, the things that we don't miss until they'regone. Those little things that we hardly talk about, and when we do talk about them, we fail on some level to express what it feels like to lose those things again, those things that seem to fit the situation without really saying anything. I've been thinking about cliches.

Cliches. No one ever seems to know what the term really means, but it is really applied to most of the situations that occur with any regularity in life. I won't attempt to define cliche, because any definition of the word you use within itself, as would be any use of Webster's definition.

Anthony Walton is a weekly columnist for The Observer.

Vote for Constitution today

Paul Riehle

Surprise! If you're like 45 percent of the campus (as indicated by a recent Observer poll), then you don't even know what the Board of Commissioners is. Personal investigation has led me to believe that only board members know who actually holds the various positions of the Board. I bet you share this secret with me ... the Board of Commissioners consists of nine members: Student Body President; Student Body Vice President; Student Government Treasurer; Student Union Director; the Official HPC Commissioner; Judicial Coordinator; HPC Chairman; and two representatives from the HPC.

In the proposal, the constitution states that the Board of Commissioners is recognized and the Senate includes them in its membership. Participation is broadened by increasing the HPC and Off-Campus representation. More importantly, we also hold two new areas: Class Presidents, and four representatives to be chosen from the four districts on campus.

By adding district representatives we allow for elections of Seniors who do not represent a specific activity, such as: they can, therefore, channel all their energies into the activities of the Senate, fresh ideas will be generated and there will always be a focus on the Sanare as the official body of Student Government.

I urge you to vote for this new Constitution, it requires 50 percent of the student body to participate in the election and with two-thirds voting in favor of the Constitution.

Voting will take place in the dorms during lunch and dinner. We will also have two precincts for voting off-campus: Campus View residents will vote at Campus View; OC students with zip code 46617 will vote at Notre Dame apartments. All other OC students must vote in LaFonnia.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of its editorial board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Robert Redford. This isn't a movie review, so I won't go into details, but in short, the movie told the story of a family that let the quiet undercurrents of life, the cliches, get away from them. Eventually destroyed the family. This movie presents the Jarrets as a stereotypical "perfect" family. They have experienced a tragedy, but by dealing with only the superficial aspects of the situations, they become strangers to each other.

The absence of the cliches, the talking, the laughing, not living the taking of each other for granted, that lead to the estranged family relationships. It is scary to watch all of this unfold, because it could happen to any of us, the loss of the ability to do the little things, the cliches.

Watching this movie made me think of the many times I have wanted to do or say something, but didn't, because I thought it would be misinterpreted, or it wasn't that important or that it didn't happen in my lifetime. I think this goes for all of us. Because of the daily demands that the world makes on us, we have a tendency to "forget" our friends and take them for granted, to judge other things more important than maintaining contacts and relationships with our friends. We figure this year, and as with the others, our important issues will be gone. Those little things, the communication, family, friends, love, death. All potential cliches. They are not important, but important.

Our neglect in dealing with those that occur within itself, as would be any use of Webster's definition.

Last year, the CLC accomplished nothing. I feel that the CLC accomplished nothing simply because the student body, is grossly inadequate simply because they don't like to talk about, and when by the frequency of similar happenings when we let them become tired because of our negligence in dealing with those that occur within itself, as would be any use of Webster's definition.
Hallowing SMC History

The Founders, heritage and spirit

By Cathy Domanico

Saint Mary’s College has come a long way since Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., arrived in the United States from LeMans, France, as a missionary hoping to found a college. Fr. Sorin got this opportunity in 1842 when Bishop de la Hailandière offered him an abandoned mission in South Bend, Indiana, the future site of the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Sorin also had dreams of educating the women of America. In 1850 in Bertrand, Michigan, the newly formed Holy Cross community opened a novitiate, St. Mary's Academy, that taught orphans and children and cared for the sick.

In the beginning days of the academy, teaching parents were acclimated, and an entrance fee of $2 was charged. The women of the academy were educated in the arts, philosophy, religion, and the foreign languages.

In December of 1863, Fr. Sorin met Sr. Angela. Soon, she was made director of St. Mary's Academy at Bertrand, with the title “mother.” Although enrollment at the academy was growing, the town of Bertrand was not and the academy was then relocated.

The new site for the academy became the 185 acres of land across the road from Notre Dame, a site chosen by Father Sorin, foundress of the academy. In 1850, Holy Cross Hall was dedicated in 1859, Holy House of Mercy was dedicated, and the future site of the academy was moved to Bertrand. This was valued at $8,000. The makings of a fine Catholic women's college were now underway.

In 1851, Saint Mary's College was chartered by the state of Indiana, making it the first Catholic women's college endowed to grant degrees. Although St. Mary's of the Woods, Terre Haute, Indiana, is an older institution than St. Mary's, their first charter did not give them permission to grant degrees. The first Bachelor of Arts degree awarded at St. Mary's was in 1899.

As enrollment increased, more buildings were constructed. In 1895, Holy Cross Hall, the first permanent building on “campus” was erected. Bertrand Hall, the first girl's dormitory, was built in 1862. Although it is completely renovated, this building still stands.

In 1903, Holy Cross Hall was dedicated. Construction on LeMans Hall was completed in 1925. Maurice Carroll, a former Notre Dame student, was the architect.

The Reiderger House, built in 1919, became the classroom for home economics. Girls were brought to the house to learn how to cook, clean, and sew. This home economics class prepared girls for marriage.

In 1966, Marion Mcandlis Hall opened. Madeleva Hall was dedicated in 1968, and Regina officially became a women's residence hall. In 1968, St. Mary's from the old academy had been used for the frescoes of Holy Cross.

Since its accreditation as an institution of higher learning by the Board of Education, the college has grown by leaps and bounds. The college has added 27 buildings, 23 of which are available for classes and research. The college has also added 120 full-time faculty members and 160 full-time staff members.

The college has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1954. The college has added 27 buildings, 23 of which are available for classes and research. The college has also added 120 full-time faculty members and 160 full-time staff members.

Celebration continues

by Kerry O'Rourke

Founders' Day has been celebrated at St. Mary's from the inception of the college to this day. The earliest available record, in 1882, shows the college celebration already established as a tradition.

Father Edward Sorin, founder of Notre Dame, and Mother Angele Gillespie are the co-founders of St. Mary’s. Previously, Founders’ Day was celebrated on October 13, the feast day of St. Edward, but is now not necessarily celebrated on that date since Fr. Sorin was not the sole founder of St. Mary’s.

In the October, 1892, issue of the St. Mary’s Chimes it was written, “The festival of St. Edward is not a memorial day to all at St. Mary’s, for it is the patronal feast of the Very Rev. Father General, the venerated Founder of St. Mary’s, and the devoted friend of St. Mary’s pupils.”

In organizations of all kinds, special honor is ever given those who were prime movers, and in nearly all educational institutions in Founders’ Day celebrated with great rejoicing. This is as it should be; for, surely, we owe a great debt of gratitude to those who devoted their best efforts to promote measures tending to our advantage.

In the November, 1926, issue of the Stata, a monthly newspaper formerly published by St. Mary’s students, an account of that year’s celebration was published.

“Founders’ Day was celebrated on the evening of October 12, when the seniors gave a charming dinner dance to the college department. Colored caps, designating the class to which each girl belonged, soft music, and a delicious dinner changed the atmosphere of the dining room into a miniature LaSalie Hotel on New Year’s Eve.”

Miss Virginia Foley gave the toast. Her aim was to instill in the new girls a reverence and appreciation for the traditions of the college.

Following the dinner, the seniors gave speeches on the history of the college and its achievements. Each class gave a reading on some aspect of the college’s history. The seniors also gave a chorus, and the juniors gave a dramatic presentation. The evening concluded with a dance in the college auditorium.

Since its accreditation as an institution of higher learning by the Board of Education, the college has grown by leaps and bounds. The college has added 27 buildings, 23 of which are available for classes and research. The college has also added 120 full-time faculty members and 160 full-time staff members.

Mrs. Mother Pauline

Mother Pauline retired in 1931 at the age of 77 after 36 years of service at Saint Mary’s. Under her Saint Mary’s became recognized through its membership in the Catholic Education Association, North Central Association, American Council on Education, American Federation of Arts and International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Under Sister Irma Burns became the second president serving from 1931-1949. During this time the depression hit Saint Mary’s in the form of a diminished student body and resources, but it still continued to function strongly. Sr. Irma managed to preserve the accomplishment already made, despite the difficult times. During her administration, the first day students from South Bend were admitted to the college.

Sister Madeleva Wolff was the third president of Saint Mary’s in 1949. During her administration the Academy was moved from Holy Cross Hall to the Erskine estate in South Bend, and Holy Cross became the Freshman dormitory. Reiderger House was built in 1939 as a model for home Economics students and the Alumnae Centennial Library was built in 1942. In 1955 a long-cherished dream of Sr. Madeleva’s was realized with the building of O’Laughlin auditorium and Moreau Fine Arts Center. After a fire in the laboratories in Holy Cross Hall, the college saw the need to build the Science Building in 1954.

Under Sr. Madeleva a system of higher education of religious teachers was developed and the first graduate school of sacred theology was developed for religious and lay women was founded at Saint Mary’s. The graduate school lasted from 1943 to 1967 and conferred both PhD’s and MA’s.

Sister Madeleva received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from ND in 1953. The citation recognized her as a Catholic educational leader, a...
Sister Madeleva

Sr Maria Renata Daily served as the college's fourth president from 1960-1965. During these years the beginnings of discontent at the college became obvious as trends affecting all college campuses also reached Saint Mary's. Changes in attitudes resulting from the social unrest on campus and the effort to broaden student concern in the world of politics, economics, national and international events, to the disruptive trends of rebellion against authority, and the questioning of the Church as an institution began to shape and influence students.

In A Panorama, Sr. Mary immaculately writes on these times: "To hold one administration responsible for the phenomena that characterized an epoch would scarcely be credible. Yet, because Sr. Maria Renata's temperament was in peculiar opposition to the rebellious movement of the time, her name was often associated with minor disruptions. During her administration, students government became functional on integrated executive, legislative, and judicial levels. Students also continued to be strongly involved in the missions, volunteer work and social concerns.

Sister Mary Grace

Even with these advances, a large majority of the faculty became convinced that a strong administration was lacking during a tumultuous period that was facing the college. As Sr. Mary Immaculately writes, "On the basis of these well-authenticated reports, and relying as well on their own experience and investigation, the highest board of college governance, the superior general and her council, terminated at the end of November 1967, Sr. Mary Grace's administration for Sister had refused to resign. Although her critics did not resort to publicity or to harsh denouncements, Sister interceded in the dispensation of the judgements leading to it as personally damaging and detrimental to the best interest of the college.

What followed was a public defense by Sr. Mary Grace, in which she displayed the courage, 'One of her own motives for action,' writes Sr. Mary Immaculata, "and the personal and spiritual virtues that Sr. Mary mistakenly gave for the documentation, especially Sr. Mary's hypothetical and future relationship with Notre Dame. Sister asserted that, in the opinion of those in higher authority, she had not moved fast enough in the direction of a merger.

Sr. Mary Grace then requested resignation, (a canonically legal permission to live for a stated time outside one's religious community.) In the fall of 1967, during the controversy over Sr. Mary Grace's presidency, Monsignor John J. McGrath was invited to become acting president for one year. His appointment was a sharp break from the college tradition, but he was nationally known on the subject of the status of Catholic institutions in their relation to both canon and civil law, and with the complex problems which was facing every small Catholic college in the sixties, he was seen to be a good choice.

After six months as acting president, the faculty recommended him for a permanent appointment. On September 29, 1968 he was formally inaugurated as Saint Mary's sixth president. He made revisions in the internal organization of the college, worked through the appointments of new officers in the administration and by redefining the channels of communication and authority. Under Fr. McGrath's term, a statement on the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame was drawn up by both schools, stating that the two institutions would remain autonomous yet continued to collaborate with expansion in all areas feasible.

Mgr. John J. McGrath

In student affairs, beginning in September 1969, students were empowered to hold voting positions on all college committees, concerned with academic affairs. In anticipation of the transfer of assets from the Sisters of the Holy Cross to Saint Mary's College Corporations, he placed great stress on academics, developing new course options and major programs on a three-to-five year basis.

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Dr. Edward R. Henry

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Dr. John M. Duggan

In student affairs, beginning in September 1969, students were empowered to hold voting positions on all college committees, concerned with academic affairs. In anticipation of the transfer of assets from the Sisters of the Holy Cross to Saint Mary's College Corporations, he placed great stress on academics, developing new course options and major programs on a three-to-five year basis.

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What happened to the SMC-ND merger?

by Mary Lesitt
Saint Mary's News Editor

"The Saint Mary's College community as a whole recognizes very clearly that its future lies with Notre Dame. We have no reasonable expectation of maintaining our student body or the quality of education we offer if we go it alone, and we know it." 

"Saint Mary's would experience critical difficulties were Notre Dame to become internation­ally coeducational. The University would become the more successful competitor for superior female applicants. And if the University were to need to withdraw from considerable academic opportunities and financial subsidies now afforded by co-educational and other combined operations, it could create quite a sharp setback for Saint Mary's."

"We are afraid of weakening Notre Dame's standards by letting in less competent St. Mary's faculty. We worry about having to carry in our departments St. Mary's faculty members who will not be able to do their share of the grading and writing of graduate evaluation. Our experience tells us that too many administrators at St. Mary's do not have the competence required for their jobs. Those of us who have had St. Mary's girls in our classes in the last several years know that the quality of the current St. Mary's student is simply not equal to ours. St. Mary's students are better."  

In the fall of 1955, when St. Mary's College was celebrating its hundredth anniversary, the staff of the Blue Mantle wrote a letter to the students of 1955 asking whether St. Mary's and Notre Dame would have merged into one school and whether it would have been a success. "At this time," Sr. Alma stated in the fall of 1971, just six years after this letter appeared, a meeting of the trustees of St. Mary's College and Notre Dame was held to examine the matter of coeducation. 

At this time, Sr. Alma had been president of St. Mary's and Father McGrath's death was cited as the reason why those negotiations concerning a merger between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's took place. Cooperation between the two schools had long begun in the 1930's, and the discussions of the merger took place. A co-educational program had been implemented in the fall of 1963. The Speech and Drama departments of the two schools were united in 1966. In 1969, a coordinating council was established which issued a statement whose main thesis was that Notre Dame and St. Mary's were better off alone. 

When Sr. P. became coeducational with one another. At a Board of Trustees meeting in 1970, the general consensus was that the "bored pattern of co-existence has set the stage for the future expansion of coeducation between two closely-related institutions which, nonetheless, are desirous of maintaining their traditional identities." The Saint Mary's-Notre Dame merger had apparently become one of the most important events in the history of Catholic education. The merger of the two schools was a significant step in the development of American higher education. 

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Founders' Day: A celebration

by Kathleen Sweeney
Saint Mary's Student Body President

Founder's Day is more than a slide show and birthday cake. It is more than remembering the past.

Founder's Day is a celebration of women. We are celebrating the strength of a group of women dedicated to the total education of women before the idea of "women's education" became a lucrative business. This education consists not only of literature and history but also of the notion that each woman is an individual of worth with a mind and a soul that is subordinate to no one.

Each woman must decide for herself and not who she is going to be defined through. Each woman has the capacity to become whatever she chooses.

These ideas seem fundamental to the core of any individual. However, women today would not have these supposed inalienable rights if not for women like the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who are continually striving for the quality education of women.

With the realization of the uniqueness of womanhood comes added causes for jubilation. Women, in every sense of the word, are beings capable of intense spiritual and political action.

It is cause for celebration that Saint Mary's women are actively involved in the workings of their society and the ministry of their Church. They are the women that run the businesses, write the poems, and support their party in elections. They are the ones who work at the Justice and Peace Center, Logans and Head Start. Saint Mary's women are also the attorneys, Peace Corps volunteers, lay ministers, mothers and corporate executives.

These Saint Mary's women, all of them, have a sense about them that is indeed a cause for celebration. They have behind them 136 years of tradition as solid as the Maron Hall. With this foundation, the present would not be so successful or their future so hopeful.

Throughout the student body of women, the diversity and reflection is apparent as it is threaded together by a bond of spirit that could be present nowhere but Saint Mary's. Let the celebration of women begin.

...Founders

See page 7 with the completion of Moreau Hall, the Fine Arts building, and O'Laughlin Auditorium in 1935, the Saint Mary's Fitz. The revelation of uniqueness flourished. In 1973, the Art Department was absorbed into the National Association of schools of Art (NASAA).

In 1978, the Music Department received the same distinction that the art department accepted into the program. St. Mary's now only Catholic women's liberal arts college to be admitted. The college approved the Bachelor of Arts degree in music in 1980.

From the first days of St. Mary's Academy in Bertrand to St. Mary's College in 1980, history has been made. The changes in attitude and curricula have been as apparent as the physical changes. One thing is for certain: all changes have been for the better.

Saint Mary's College is a traditional Catholic women's college working to prepare women for modern society.

...Merger

Supplement Layout design by Margie Brasill, Ron Haynes, Rich Fischer

Supplement Layout design by Margie Brasill, Ron Haynes, Rich Fischer

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**Features**

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**Prayer; the Essence and the Danger**

Editor's note: This column was written by Fr. Bill Toohey upon the death of Notre Dame student Andy Sowder last year. It appeared in *The Observer* on March 3, 1979.

It was a strange coincidence. At the very time *The Observer* was being distributed I was at the hospital with a friend, a young nun, praying. I was at the hospital with the parents and friends of Andy Sowder. His parents came up and asked me to pray with them. We joined arms, and I began to wonder what to say.

Permit me a bit of background by way of getting around to how I tried to answer that question. First of all, it seems worth emphasizing the fact that it is not necessary to be acceptable to mention to God our needs and special wishes for others. Even though He is already aware of them it is still the spontaneous and natural things one does with a Father.

The asking part is quite appropriate (the sort of things we see in so many of the psalms, for instance) and may prove very helpful as a lead-in to prayer. It is important to remember, however, that what I may call prayer for myself or for you isn’t really prayer at all, really, unless I request simply an asking. That’s not the essence of prayer. As we emphasized last time, no matter how it is expressed, every prayer must have three components: (1) a name or a name of the Father, (2) an answer to requests, (3) a request. Specific needs frequently are not answered, sometimes prayed for but unfulfilled, sometimes not asked for. All are included if I am offering a prayerful surrender, Jesus opened them it is still the spontaneous and natural things one does with a Father.

The point is clarified if we analyze this; it’s hard to think in terms of “praying for myself,” in the sense of a method of getting an answer to requests. It is surely fitting to mention my needs to God; but, if I truly pray, I am asking myself, not just my requests. Specific needs frequently are not answered, surrender always is. In that sense, prayer is infallible.

I am suggesting here is the importance of distinguishing between requests and prayer. There’s nothing wrong with asking, even requesting miracles; but none of this is prayer unless there is that element of surrender (“I believe in You”; “Not my will but thine be done”).

So, although I wouldn’t have hesitated to ask for a healing miracle for Andy Sowder, the prayer with his parents had a different kind of spirit: “Father, we believe you are a God of the living; we cannot understand what has happened; it is a mystery we cannot fathom. But we reaffirm our trust that you love Andy and desire everlasting joy for him. We believe this. Our expressing it has helped to open us to your presence, so that you might be able to support us at this time of our great need.”

What we’ve been saying about prayer discloses also its danger. If God gives His spirit each time it really pray, it will change our lives. We can understand how C.S. Lewis could write: “We shrink from too naked a contact, because we are afraid of his divine demands upon us which it might make too audible.”

What we find is this: With an old notion of prayer, a lot of people were inclined to leave their problems with God, unload their wants and needs upon Him... and then go on living as if nothing had happened.

That notion of prayer can weaken or detract from our service in the world. It can reduce our will to solve our own problems, by tempting us to leave in God’s hands what actually has been placed in our own. For example, we may be so out of touch with reality as to say to God, “Please feed the hungry people.” without realizing that, if we would only listen, God is saying, too, “Don’t expect me to take on your own task; you feed the hungry people!”

Actually the evidence of the un-

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**ON SATURDAY NIGHT**

*Outcasts* Dazzle *La Fortune* Crowd With Debut

Patty Sheehan

I sat on a purple couch in the jam-packed La Fortune ballroom, an atmosphere exciting. We were all curious, wondering what to expect of nine outspoken and individual women who called themselves *The Outcasts*.

This air of electric anticipation resulted in heightening the troupe’s billing goods — some of them impromptu — of women in every lifestyle, in fits of anger, fear, apathy, excitement, and most of all, in the common bond of womanhood.

These girls are good.

*The Outcasts* (Mini Commons, Kathleen Wills, Mary Pigott, Regina Pratt, Anne Slagel, Adri Trigiani, Katie Willson, and Angela Wing) opened their improvisational comedy show by firing off rapid one-liners expressing personal feelings about womanhood. “Life always tries to hit me below the belt,” Wilson revealed. “Fortunately I’m short and I wear a protective vest.” Claimed Wing. “My social life is summed up in two words: GAG MEDAL.”

Other vignettes illuminating facets of female existence concerned an accidental glimpse at an all-women exercise class (patronized by a catatonic old woman, a disco queen, a mother-to-be, among others), a tea party in high English society undone by the unexpected death of "Lara Lee" ("I wonder if I can get her up in the vacuum""); a staging of a Ms. ERA pageant at the Salvation Army. In this scene, Wing, hankering after a fifty-cent prom dress, screamed to "Mom" (Pigott) her opinion of monogrammed sweaters and preppie clothes in general. "You think I don’t know my name? I need my initials on my sweatshirt!"

Frightening moments of improvisational talent occurred when the troupe answered requests of those with whom I live points to the fact that I haven’t really prayed. You see, God intends that we ask, that we should answer each other’s requests. Say, for example: "If I have prayed, I will be led by the spirit given me to touch your life — to feed your hunger. God has answered your need by leading me to a new awareness and loving action. My lack of response to you, on the other hand, is a sign that I haven’t let Him into my life through prayer.

Have you ever thought of this? If the enemies of Jesus had been men of prayer, Jesus’ request to be spared crucifixion would have been answered! The Father wanted His Son to be loved, but Jesus took the risk they wouldn’t permit His spirit into their lives, which would have guided them to spare His Son. Consequently, prayer turns us out in service, answering the needs of others.

What a marvel! So many have asked for liberation, freedom from oppression and poverty; asked for peace, jobs, decent housing... asked for someone who will care. If they’ve prayed, our assurance is that these needs, they’ve been open to the gift of His spirit — and that’s wonderful. But if we, too, have prayed, that same spirit will move us toward these needy brothers and sisters, and a praying people will reach out to one another. Isn’t that the meaning of that other prayer we pray? Holy Spirit, fills the hearts of your faithful, endued with them the fire of your divine love. Send forth your spirit and they shall renew the face of the earth.”

---

**Fr. Bill Toohey** performed skits based on suggestions from the audience. *Outcasts* Adri Trigiani directed these with finesse.

The show was highlighted by appearances by the Emmanuel Singers, an all-black group from South Bend. Their smooth-flowing, intricately harmonizing gospel songs somehow perfectly complemented the zaniness of the nine *Outcasts*. The group appeared several times during the program, inviting the audience to clap and sing along. And we sang, "The Body Electric," from FAME, along with a choreographed dance by the *Outcasts*, ended with the *Outcasts* standing in a circle, with raised, blazing, lighters, in the middle of the darkened ballroom. It was a startling finale.

Two standing ovations later, I struggled behind the stage and confronted Adri Trigiani, director of the troupe. "Well, Adri, will there be a second date for *The Outcasts*? I asked. "YOU BET!" he replied unabashedly. "Please read it yourself. You’re invited to a second date with *The Outcasts* Don’t forget you had your last Notre Dame Saint and Mary’s. It would be your loss."

*Patty Sheehan* is a French and English Writing major from Saint Mary’s.
THE OBSERVER

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Campus
- 9:30 a.m. — lecture on "vagabond habits of intellectual aging," dr. paul h. baltes, penn. state, university in room 125 will bagball hall.
- 12:15 p.m. — lunchtime concert, made daily in lorraine.
- 4:00 p.m. — lecture on "global justice in the 1980s: current failures, future possibilities," rev. peter henisson, o.f.m., hayes-healy auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "medicinal control of insect metamorphosis," dr. walter e. bollenbach, galvin auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. — film, "elephant's jerusalem," whittaker center.

Voting schedule
- Hours of lunch and dinner — on-campus student voting for student senate in residence halls.
- 11:00-2:00 — Voting for student senate, off-campus students.
- 5:00-7:00 — Voting for student senate at campus view. campus view residence only.
- 3:30-7:00 — Voting for student senate at n.d. apartments, off-campus students with 46617 zip code.

Blood Drive schedule
- Students from the following halls will give blood in the student health center from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on the days indicated:
  - Fisher and Lyons October 14, 15, 16
  - Holy Cross and Morrissey- November 4, 5, 6
  - Decker Phillips and grace — November 11, 12, 13
  - Lewis and cavannah — November 18, 19, 20
  - zahm and Pangborn — December 2, 3, 4.
- Last year contributions by notre dame men and women and part of a record 12,600 units of blood drawn by the central blood bank for use by the sick in saint joseph county hospitals.

Amnesty International
- On wednesday and thursday, october 15 and 16, amnesty international, group 43, will present the movie "the first circle." this film deals with the soviet union's abusive use of psychiatric hospitals for the purpose of controlling political dissidents. the film will begin at 7:00 and 9:00 on both evenings in room 123 of newland hall.

Senior pictures due
- All senior pictures must be mailed back to detina studios by october 20 if they are going to appear in the 1981 done.

Van Halen in concert
notre Dame ACC
thurs., Nov. 6, $9.50/$9.50

Student Lottery
Wed. Oct. 15 7 p.m. lafortune ballroom

YOU EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH (and more!)
Financial reward and job experience available as manager of wsnd's growing sales department.

Call 7425/7342 for interview.

Michael Molinelli
Michael Molinelli

WHAT WAS THAT?
I'M NOT SURE, BUT I WOULD OF NEWCLES AD WENCES THE RAIL TO GIVE

Charles M. Schulz
Charles M. Schulz

Peanuts

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

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Monday's results

10-16-80

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As last week brought the Tomato Bowl (a midseason banquet, this week honoring the annual midseason slump to a lot of the nation's powerhouse) Four out of last year's top teams were unfor
tunately victorious this week.

No. 4 California, working with the handiwork of the nation's total offensive leader, Rich Campbell, at quarterback, trudged to a 31-6 win over the Ducks of Oregon. The Golden Bears, who seemed to be a team of championship caliber for a few weeks, should find a quarterback more suitable to their otherwise important offense. Next week will show whether or not Cal is willing to make a serious commitment to winning a Bot Ten title, as they face winless Oregon State at Berkeley.

Air Force, last week's No. 5 team, suffered its second disappointing game of the year. A tie with Illinois was bad enough, but a win over Navy is a downright disgrace.

William and Mary combined their talent against a dangerous eighth spot last week. But, alas, the Indians (you remember the savage William and Mary Indian tribe), couldn't handle the pressure of being ranked, and toppled Dartmouth, 17-14.

The other victorious team this week was Princeton. Staged all Bot Ten followers know that, traditionally, wins over Columbia do not affect the rankings. The Tigers 31-19 win makes them 1-3 officially, 0-3 in our hearts.

Despite all of the poor play this week, some things never change. Two of the worst college football teams in years became part of Bot Ten history when, for the first time ever, they shared the top spot.

Here are the rankings:
1) Colorado (5-0) — The Buffs have given up 255 points, including 41 to St. Francis Drake.
2) Northwestern (6-0) — Leading the nation in losses, but delivering the all-time winningest team, they face winless Oregon State at Berkeley.
3) Air Force (6-0) — Leading the nation in losses, and getting used to trailing 42-0 at the half.
4) Vanderbilt (5-0) — The fighting Designer jeans shrank to the Tulane Green Wave, 42-21.
...Kuhn

to shorten the season and take a proportional cut in pay (That was later shot down, by the way). Perhaps Bowie's hands are tied on this one though. After all, television's almighty dollar speaks louder than the freezing cold fans in the stands or the painfully numb players of the field.

Next, Bowie's handling of the rash of labor-management conflicts. In the last four years, there have been two very serious problems between the Players Association and the owners, and another between the umpires and the two major leagues. And where was Bowie throughout. "Preserving the best interests of baseball" and "Working for the integrity of the game."

In 1976, the fans and players missed nearly the entire first month of the season because Bowie wouldn't step in and aid in settling the dispute. In 1979, ten fans and players were subjected to minor league umpires for almost two months because Bowie wouldn't step in. Then this spring, the players and owners fed off a threatened strike with an eleven-hour settlement that could have been reached weeks earlier if Bowie had stepped in.

Next, our nation's capital has not seen a major league baseball game since September 30, 1971 when a rice kite loose in RFK Stadium as Bob Short and his Washington Senators bowed out and left for Arlington, Texas. On numerous occasions in the last nine years, Kuhn has "vowed that no city would receive a franchise unless another was planted in Washington."

Empty lies. Since then, cities like Toronto and Seattle have received teams and there is talk at present of franchises for Denver and/or New Orleans. Oh Bowie, how can you turn back your face?

Kuhn grew up in Takoma Park, Md., a Washington suburb. Every bio ever done on the Commish recalls the days when young Bowie worked as a scoreboard boy at old Griffith Stadium in Washington for $1 a game. "Being paid for that," said little Bowie, "was being in heaven."

After serving as attorney for the National League for 19 years, Kuhn was elected Commissioner on February 4, 1969. At the time, one National League executive said: "Bowie Kuhn shouldn't be making over $200,000 a year to throw out baseballs and make other public appearances. In the last two years the 'Great American Pastime' has taken a backseat to a pair of Monday Night Football telecasts, ABC's coverage of the Texas-Oklahoma college game, and an entire Sunday afternoon of National Football League games."

Please Bowie, while you're seeing your breath on a frigid Philadelphia evening, think about the future of the game. Consider some alternatives that really are in the best interests of baseball.
Irish spikers to face Chicago State tonight

by Matt Hoffmans
Sports Writer

"If we're working well, I think we'll win." It is with these simple words that Irish volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager predicted the outcome of tonight's contest. The match is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym at the A.C.C. against talented Chicago State.

"Next to Indiana State, they are the best team we have played," says Vanslager. "We saw them in action this past weekend in our tournament. I think we can control the game if we avoid mistakes.

"They (Chicago) have a good program. Just about all of their players are on scholarship, so naturally they will be competitive."

Vanslager's squad, though healthy, is in the middle of what he terms a "hectic week". Tonight's match is sandwiched between two away meets, including a trip to St. Joseph's last night.

"With this type of schedule it's important to try and remain as psyched up as possible for every meet. That has been our biggest problem thus far. We've been inconsistent to establish any momentum. However, I think we've over that now, and girls are ready to play," says Vanslager.

Notre Dame sports a 1-3 mark thus far in dual meet competition. "Our deals are of course very important to us," Vanslager comments. "But right now we're pointing toward the St. Mary's tournament. Hopefully we can peak right about then, and then go into the state tournament with some momentum built up."

The St. Mary's tournament is scheduled for November 1st, and the state volleyball championships occur twelve days later in Evanville.

SPIKED PUNCH - Coach Vanslager urges the student body to "come out and see us." Admission is free and the easiest time to blow off studying is right after dinner.

Irish jump from 7th to 5th

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, seasons' records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16 etc.

1. Alabama (52) 6-0-0 1377
2. Southern Cal (49) 5-0-0 1224
3. Texas (4) 6-0-0 1201
4. UCLA (4) 5-0-0 1186
5. Notre Dame 4-0-0 1052
6. Georgia 5-0-0 1028
7. Florida St. 5-0-0 982
8. North Carolina 5-0-0 856
9. Ohio St 4-1-0 819
10. Nebraska 4-1-0 811
11. Pittsburgh 4-1-0 615
12. Florida 4-1-0 540
13. Baylor 5-0-0 472
14. Arizona 4-1-0 463
15. South Carolina 5-0-0 402
16. Michigan 4-1-0 319
17. Oklahoma 2-3-0 229
18. Miami 4-1-0 179
19. Iowa St 3-0-0 129
20. Stanford 4-2-0 84

With guard Mike Mitchell (left) and center Tom Andre (right) sidelined with injuries, Digger Phelps and the Irish basketball squad will soon head into pre-season practice with a depleted roster. Walk-on tryouts will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the ACC pit.
Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause [above] will turn over that post to Eugene F. Corrigan Jan. 1.

Corrigan was in Baltimore on family matters and unavailable for comment last night, but the student newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying he will assume his duties at Notre Dame on Jan. 1. Corrigan, 52, has been athletic director at Virginia since 1971.

The Notre Dame job officially opened up last Friday when Athletic Director Jack P. Hazen announced his resignation after 31 years. Krause stepped down officially Jan. 1 but will remain as a consultant at least until the end of the school year.

A graduate of Duke University, Corrigan coached soccer, basketball and lacrosse and was sports information director during a nine-year stay at Virginia, then served as assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Corrigan left the ACC to become athletic director at Washington & Lee University before he returned to Virginia nine years ago.

The Courier Daily said James O. West, now the associate athletic director at Virginia, was one of the leading candidates to succeed him, although Hereford declined to comment on the subject.