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"It was like tasting victory, having it snatched away, and then having it returned again," he commented.

He also announced his plan to make good use of his seat.

"In past years the SLC has merely served as a debate club instead of acting as a major force in relieving the administration of the burdens of improving the quality of student life on campus," he said. "I plan to take an active role in attempting to rectify this situation, and I urge my fellow SLC members to do likewise."

Devine: Intends to put newly acquired seat to good use.

Fourteen seats filled in Assembly races

Saint Mary's filled fourteen seats on the Student Assembly yesterday in an election that saw only one race out of four contested.

Freshman Debbie Beck and Judy Mardosian were the two freshmen-at-large seats on the Assembly, defeating Lisa Kenney by moderate margins. None of the other races saw a fight and Holy Cross was unable to fill the three seats allotted to the hall, electing only Jackie Eischoltz with 12 votes. The other two seats will be filled by the Election Committee within the next week.

In McCandless Hall, Cathy Schell came out on top with 39 votes, leading Lynn Mosberg by one and Barb Wolfsten by two. All were elected.

In LeMans Hall, five women were chosen, all within three votes of each other: Cathy Foley, Gale Fournon, Diana Gavin, Ellen Hanahue, and Beth Jones. There were no losers.

Regina elected three representatives, all within six votes of each other: Denise Peterson, Betsy Nolan and Mary Beth Gillespie. As in the other halls, there were no losers.

Regina Hall also elected Vice-Presidents to replace a transfer student. Two vice-presidents were elected, each without opposition. Cathy Huster won in the North sect of the hall, and Mary Jane Silvia won in the South part.

Student Body President Jean Seymour was pleased with the election, saying, "Now we'll be able to move ahead with a lot of proposals of concern to the students."

Seymour included partisans and 24-hour open lobbies as matter of immediate concern.

The first meeting of this year's Assembly is scheduled for next week sometime.

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Giotto film planned

by James Doyle
(e) 1972 Washington Star-News

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21 — When Senator George McGovern landed here Tuesday night his spirits were sent soaring by two events.

His old party adversary, Governor John Gilligan, had gotten together with the McGovern organization, regular Democrats and the forces of the United Auto Workers to turn out more than 3,000 persons at the airport in a city noted for its attachment to Republicans and especially President Nixon.

And his young pal, Pat Cadell, was waiting at the airport ramps with some exciting news — Cadell had just telephoned voters he had interviewed in July and August and discovered that almost all of those who had abandoned McGovern earlier had returned to the fold.

McCovey vs. the polls: Both sides seem to be winning, a reason for a senator’s dismay.

Further, Cadell said, he had information that the next Gallup-Poll would substantiate his findings, and that in the next few weeks McGovern might jump as much as 14 points in the public opinion surveys.

But the good news proved mostly illusory. During the next 24 hours McGovern found that factorials was still hurting campaign efforts; that there was still some strain between his young workers and the regulars, and A.F.L. C.I.O. leader Frank King declined to show up for a labor and regulars strategy session at the Governor’s mansion, an indication that the men who made the Democratic Party here still were not converted.

Gilligan reminded McGovern of John Kennedy’s remark on election night in 1960 when he lost Ohio to Richard Nixon: “No state gave me bigger crowds or fewer votes.”

Perhaps more significant, Cadell’s news proved to be less heartening than it seemed at first. His own polling is not structured to produce the kind of oversimplified pre-election results of George Gallup and Louis Harris, and his information that the Gallup Poll would bear out his findings proved inaccurate.

McCovern has been traveling about the country telling audiences that public opinion polls are “rubbish” and “made up in the back rooms” of the polling organizations.

There has been ample evidence over the years that the pollsters miss important nuances and oversimplify the choices and the reasoning of voters. But if the polls are “rubbish,” pollsters can be comforted by the knowledge that no other rubbish is taken so seriously about McGovern’s campaign plans.

At the end of each week rumors begin to spread abroad the planes. Last week it was a report that Gallup was about to release a new poll showing McGovern 4 points behind President Nixon.

Another new rumor spread that Gallup had sent his troops into the field last weekend and the results would show a dramatic increase for McGovern. Both proved false.

In fact, Gallup says, the organization has not taken a nationwide survey on the presidential race since Aug. 25, but is planning to do so this weekend.

And the indications, based on the polls of Louis Harris and the pollsters for the Nixon Campaign Committee, are that in those surveys Nixon continues to hold a two-to-one lead over McGovern, with a point spread of more than 30 points between them.

With polls showing McGovern behind Nixon as of early this month, the overwhelming evidence is that the future of McGovern’s campaign depends almost entirely on the reports of Gallup, Harris, Daniel Yankelovich and a few other pollsters.

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President's Convocation

Henry outlines dialogue

by Beth Wille

Dr. Edward L. Henry, new St. Mary's president, spoke on progressive change and the planning for this change at the first President's Convocation of the year in O'Laughlin Auditorium yesterday evening.

O'Shagg displays Todd sculpture

The abstract sculpture of Michael Todd, a 1967 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame, will be on display through Father in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. Todd is presently on the art faculty of the University of California at San Diego.

Two of the larger pieces, a yellow enameled steel piece entitled "Panda," and a Curten steel piece "Tuilp," are located on the lawn near the gallery.

Selected works from Notre Dame's permanent collection will make up the major exhibit in the University Art Gallery at the present time. This display will continue through early November.

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20 W. SPIKE RD.

CIRCULATION, 718-5523.

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President's Convocation

Henry outlines dialogue

Before his speech, Henry commented that the program would give the student body a chance to "get a look at their new President," and give him an opportunity to explain his idea of "The Grand Dialogue."

After Jean Seymour, student government president, introduced the new President of three months, Dr. Henry called upon the entire college community, students, faculty and administration to join together in what he called a "planning process dialogue" to find out "where St. Mary's is headed, what goals will be, and how she'll achieve these goals in the months to come."

Dr. Henry admitted that perhaps this was the first time a college President has quoted a newspaper instead of the other way around as he echoed the tone of yesterday's Observer supplement on St. Mary's.

Rational and restrained discourse were called for by the President as he spoke of St. Mary's changing role, and her seeking of an identity as a women's college that has a rich tradition in the field of women's rights.

To the over 200 students assembled, Dr. Henry also spoke of the new board recently set up consisting of 40 members, including both students and faculty representatives. He viewed this as a rare and decidedly progressive step forward in the area of student voice on college policy.

Gretta Anderson, after the speech, felt that she perhaps spoke to many senior women as she commented on the convocation.

As President, he must at this point be optimistic on St. Mary's finding her identity separately as a women's college. But hope as a senator that this doesn't lead to an even further breakdown in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community feeling."

President Donna Drinan on the other hand felt that while Dr. Henry said "nothing dramatic," he did "make good sense in his evaluations of St. Mary's future."

After Dr. Henry's speech, a dinner was served in the dining hall for those with meal tickets required at the convocation. Those who had not attended and received the tickets there were not admitted to dinner.

Hesburgh starts new annual award honoring Niebuhr

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University President of Notre Dame announced yesterday the establishment of a $500 Reinhold Niebuhr Award at Notre Dame.

The award would be made annually to a student, faculty member or administrator whose life was being promoted or exemplified the lifelong theological and philosophical concerns of Reinhold Niebuhr, practical in the area of social justice in modern life.

Father Hesburgh, who is chairman of the U.S. COMMISSION ON Civil Rights, made the announcement at ceremonies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City at which he and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany were the first recipients of Reinhold Niebuhr Awards. Pioneer in the field of the Protestant theologian and author.

The awards carried $500 for each recipient, and Father Hesburgh said he would put his money to a student's endowment to write a cash award for the annual winner of the campus honor.

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Thieu rejects coalition proposal

by Craig R. Whibley


Saigon, South Vietnam, Sept. 21—President Nguyen Van Thieu rejected the Sept. 11 Communist proposal for a three-part coalition government in Vietnam last night and said "no political settlement in South Vietnam should be determined by the Marxist-people themselves without foreign interference.

Thieu was believed to have had the French government's support of the latest Communist proposal, which is essentially a reiteration of its earlier one, in mind. "We already warned the colonists against interfering with the internal affairs of South Vietnam and against lending a hand to the Communists either by word or deed," he said.

exiled third force

Thieu's speech was made last night in Hue and has been carried abroad in time over the national radio since then. The President said that "the people and army of South Vietnam see clearly the crafty plot of the Communists, the colonists and their lackeys, a plot that is being applauded by some opportunistic elements who are living in exile and calling themselves a third force."

The Sept. 11 proposal called for elements of a provisional tripartite government to be drawn from the Thieu administration, the Communist side, and from "other political forces in South Vietnam, including those who, for political reasons, have to live abroad."

troop withdrawal

Thieu, however, said "We strongly reaffirm that no peace solution should start with an end to Communist armed aggression and the withdrawal of all troops and cadres to the North."

Two things remain to be done between now and Tet, "the lunar new year," the South Vietnamese President said. "First, the army should maintain the initiative and exploit the present victories to wipe out the enemy, and secondly underground Communist cadres should be annihilated." He said that in the Quangtri fighting alone, the Communists had suffered 27,122 killed and lost 515 tanks and armored vehicles.

With the recapture of Quangtri city last weekend, Thieu said, the offensive had been doomed to failure. "If the Communists do not pull their troops back to North Vietnam, they will be killed to the last man," he said.

dispute over Saigon

Thieu also told newsmen during a visit to the Quangtri front Wednesday that he did not believe there was a military threat to Saigon any more. Most American and Vietnamese military sources in Saigon dispute this view, and are expecting a step-up in military between now and the November elections in the United States.

additional blows

A recent broadcast on the Communist radio called the election "an extremely favorable opportunity for us," and said, "our armed forces and people are determined to step up their fighting and deal additional blows to the puppet (Saigon) army and to score the greatest victory as steadfast basis for leading the southern revolution to final success."

Balloting today

Walsh elections set

by Marty Miller

Observer Staff Reporter

Today's Walsh hall government elections will feature both the traditional president-vise president choice and a new style of hall government in the form of an executive board. The ballots will be cast today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the rectory office.

Arabs plan block of UN discussion

United Nations, N.Y.—The Arab bloc, with the support of a group of African nations, tonight mounted an effort to defer any discussion of the terrorism issue for this session of the General Assembly.

Bashir B. Hamphol of Mauritius, after consulting with other members of his bloc, formally proposed in the general committee that the issue be deferred. The resolution was referred to the General Assembly for discussion by Secretary General Waldheim.

Jamil M. Barody of Saudi Arabia said that if the terrorism issue item were referred directly to the legal committee of the General Assembly, as proposed by Waldheim, the committee would "become a platform of vilification, of acrimony and of bitterness," with members of the committee "marshalling those cases that suit any one state to say how horrible the perpetrators are." Barody said that the entire question should be sent to an executive committee to initiato a study of the various forms of violence and that this committee should report to the next session of the General Assembly.

Thieu rejects coalition proposal
Goldrick explains quota decisions

Holy Cross - St. Ed's co-op theatre opens

by Anthony Ahmed

In an unusual cooperative effort, two halls, Holy Cross (ND) and St. Ed., have joined forces to run the Lakeside Theatre, a new theatre in Holy Cross auditorium.

"There are certain advantages to having two halls run the theatre," says Richard Sullivan, one of the organizers. "This splits the responsibility and creates an example of the ability of two halls to work together."

Lakeside Theatre is believed to be the first cooperative venture of this type on campus. Theatres in the past have been operated by individuals or the Student Union.

Few halls have established theatres together or cooperated in a business enterprise.

"I don't know if two halls have gotten together in a business venture before. Perhaps this will be an incentive for other halls to cooperate with each other," says Golden.

The two halls will split the costs and profits from this venture. Lakeside Theatre received an initial subsidy from both halls for the first movie, "Butt1," which will be shown Saturday night.

"We're looking for most of our support from Holy Cross and St. Ed's," says Golden. "But with low admission prices, good movies and concessions we hope to attract many other people."

The Holy Cross auditorium in the basement of Holy Cross will hold about 200 people. Soft drinks and popcorn will be available on movie nights.

Goldrick, who lives in Holy Cross, and Mark Humphrey, St. Ed's social commissioner, conceived the idea of this joint venture.

"We had the movie catalogues together, Goldrick added that the quota decision might be made before or after any decision to create another female dorm. He could not say what would be the ratio between the two halls' female dorms.

"There have been no announced changes in last year's committee selection. It included Goldrick, Richard Sullivan, assistant registrar; Fr. James Heible, dean of students and student housing director; Leo Curbach, dean of administration; Bro. Kieran Ryan, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, dean of freshman year studies; and Daniel Osberger, assistant dean of administration.

Four films shown

Four short films, 10 minutes in all dealing with India and Indian culture will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in Carroll Hall auditorium, St. Mary's.

"Land of Bengal," a color documentary, will focus on the people and landscape of Bengal and surrounding areas. "Glimpses of India," will provide an overview of the entire culture, while "Portrait of a City" will explore in detail the many facets of one of India's largest cities, Calcutta.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Cyril Pullapully at 4928, or Sister Kathy Rosebro at 4069. Dr. Pullapully, a member of the Saint Mary's History department, is a native of India.


They had a room," explains Humphrey. Holy Cross Hall President Fred Baranowski and Greg Thomas, St. Ed's president, insist the work necessary to operate the theatre.

Goldrick and Humphrey and the presidents of Holy Cross and St. Ed's hope this effort will instill some spirit in their halls.

"St. Ed's has been pretty inactive in the past," says Humphrey. "Now the hall is behind the project."

"We want to make Holy Cross not just the hall between the lakes. We want to make it a center of activity," says Golden.

SMC regents on WNDU Sunday

Dr. Edward Henry, St. Mary's president, and Sister Katherine Francis Ford, new chairwoman of the Board of Regents, will be interviewed Sunday on WNDU's "Chronicle" from 5:00 to 5:30.

The program will be broadcast locally on channel 10.

Student Union to form new ticket office

Freshman are admitted if the admissions office believes they can handle the academic stress of higher education, and possess good credentials of leadership, and have worked to develop their talents through extracurricular activities and work.

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**Something For Everybody**

Issues we're waiting for somebody to bring up again so the whole first semester won't be wasted trying to overcome. We're looking for a place to study all night should be locked out of LaFortune at midnight, and the action to renovate the facade should be taken out of the woodwork and dashed off. Talk has been plenty cheap on the whole subject but two things are certain: 1) it is extremely unrealistic to expect that money can be found for a new center and 2) there is a tremendous amount of poorly utilized space in the present building. The people who stopped by LaFortune on activity nights discovered that there are a hidden niches that are worth opening up—all night.

**OPEN THE SENIOR BAR FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK—**Perhaps this is a minor suggestion unless you happen to be a senior and happen to dislike zoos, which is exactly what the bar has been with so many people trying to get in on Wednesdays, Friday and Saturday nights.

**SELECT THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL—**Only the students in the College of Arts and Letters have begun the selection process. It might not be a bad idea to revise the present system of one representative per college. Regardless, the Academic Council is where the action will be this semester (especially during the Faculty Manual debates). Good, well-qualified student input is critical so the representatives will need some time before the first session to get organized.

**PROCUREMENT OF A CHICAGO TICKET DISTRIBUTION OUTLET FOR THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE—**This one is a little far-fetched but if it's possible there are many social and cultural opportunities will be available to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Advertising in the South Bend area should produce enough business to justify any expense involved.

**That's a little something for everybody.**

*John Abowd*

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**Mama, nekkel Parsin**

**Coed Dorms and Mars**

**tom bornholdt**

There is a theory circulating among the more senior students on this campus, that the highest form of human endeavor is student politics. This group also holds as Absolute Certainty, that the essence of student politics is issues. The claim of the Oldman Few is that student politics without issues is at best something had called "Barbetism" and at worst, "student revisionism."

Come back to Notre Dame this fall, the Lords of Wisdom were shocked to find a fanmie of issues. Notre Dame had finally admitted women of a pace that was placing its votes above the Politicians. In this case, no strike, no pornography conference, not even a menacing letter from Stephen, Great Gatsby's Ghost! There must be issues!

And so there was. For the first time they got together and put their collected geniuses to work in search of the Holy Issue. With great prudence, they rejected the food, security, and freshman crowding, oh, these are always good solutions but they never really get the student body stirred up and never will. And an issue, worthy of the title, must motivate large numbers of students.

With no priority, the help of the extra-galactic programming. If ND students were apathetic about it last year, what would they be this year? Drinking and partiers were no longer an issue, the few of the less omnipresent Soothesayers hold hope that the Trustees might again make an issue out of it. Likewise academic reform continues to possess a great deal of validity, but it takes: less than beatific vision to see that there are a great deal of students who couldn't care less about academic improvement.

The less Infinitely Patient of the Masters of Truth began to despair. Could it be that there were 'no issues'? Was life without ultimate meaning? Is Man absurd!

At this Supreme Nadir (not Ralph!), there appeared a star at the Horizon. To dream the impossible dream, etc. The Magi quickly travelled to where the star was headed. There in a manger, they found the issue. God had answered our prayers by sending them a Saving Issue, which would redeem Student Government. And every knee shall bow at the sight of its beauty.

**Cordialized Dorms.**

And the other, the Most Wise Visioners came to reveal to the Rubble, that there is an issue among us. **And the Issue is good.** So for the future, we have to hear about some of the ideas. Certainly, it is worth raising this suggestion. The formal procedure is: 1) It is extremely unrealistic to expect that they are desirable, but not necessary. Furthermore, there is a large number of students who actually do like the present dorm system. **That's a little something for everybody.**

**In this case, that the highest form of human endeavor is student politics without issues is a little far-fetched.**

**Fourth, is that the Trustees won't be converted to the desirability of coed halls, the way they were converted to the desirability of coeducation in general.** Surveys taken by the Administration have for years shown that a large number of gifted students were turning away from Notre Dame because it wasn't coeducational. It is unlikely that this will be the case with coed halls again students don't feel strongly enough to vote against it. We are not to be duped by the Trustees' declaration of "Willy-go-gravy if..." or "If only", I am going to indulge in a little poetic license by definition, that the others are coed halls.

Men will walk on Mars before women and men share a dorm at Notre Dame. The explanation for how coed will come into being, it's very simple. If you asked women on campus, we can get them into our halls—if only, everybody would get INVOLVED! To counter this argument, I will list several facts that suggest an asymmetry between the incidence of student conduct and coed halls.

First, in the lack of student opinion. A very large majority of Notre Dame student felt that coeducation was not only desirable but necessary. The consensus opinion among coed halls was that they are desirable, but not necessary. Furthermore, there is a large number of students who actually do like the present conduct and coed halls. The Student Assembly of 1971, the coed proposal was passed overwhelmingly and most of the no votes were over a side issue. In the experimental dorm of 1972, there was only fairly few males living in the same hall. Most ND males would probably prefer 50% in Walsh to 30% in women in a coed Flanner. The fact is that the Alumni are as staunchly opposed to coed halls as the students are in favor. A sudden drop in Alumni funding stems from a coed hall being too much like the form of such a dorm. Alumni opposition to the admission of women, on the other hand, is more frequently a striking one. With equal sagacity, the Masters of Truth began to despair. If ND students were apathetic about it last year, what would they be this year? Drinking and partiers were no longer an issue, the few of the less omnipresent Soothesayers hold hope that the Trustees might again make an issue out of it. Likewise academic reform continues to possess a great deal of validity, but it takes: less than beatific vision to see that there are a great deal of students who couldn't care less about academic improvement.

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**Doonesbury**

**by garry trudeau**

**The issue staff:**

Night Editor: Joe Abell
Asst. Night Editor: Marzena Zima

Night Castor-lor: Joe "Screamin" Wilikowski
The Guess Who is the Canadian band which is also known for being a "group in the world. They are on the road especially well known for their live countries—the United States, Canada, and the U.K. of their fifth album, Chicago assumed an arrangement. With the recent reorganization of the A.C.C. half hour performance and will well rock. The group moves effortlessly from song to song and achieves an average of 5.5 million tickets per show. The group has evolved and now sounds like a strong, powerful rock band.

The most recent addition to the band is the singer, Burton Cummings, who is responsible for many of the band's hits. He is known for his powerful singing voice and his ability to create memorable melodies.

The band's recent album, "Close to the Edge," will be released soon. It is a departure from their usual rock sound and features a more acoustic/rockabilly influence. The album has been praised for its catchy hooks and strong vocals.

Rod Stewart

Mercury 5RM 1 444
55.99

Rod Stewart, the British rock star, has released his latest album, "The Very Best of Rod Stewart," which has been well-received by critics and fans alike. The album features some of his most popular songs, including "Sway," "The Art of Loving," and "Some Guys Have All the Luck."

The album has been praised for its strong vocals and memorable melodies. It has been described as a perfect mix of classic rock and soul, with a touch of blues and jazz.

The album has been a commercial success, topping the charts in several countries. It has also received critical acclaim, with many reviewers praising Stewart's vocals and the album's overall sound.

Franklin Deve

Lion In

The Lion In Winter is a play about King Henry II of England and his family. It is written by Jean Anouilh and directed by Richard Bergman. The play is set in the 12th century and is a historical drama about English royalty and politics.

The play has been praised for its strong performances, particularly by the cast members, who have been described as "outstanding." The play has also been praised for its historical accuracy and its portrayal of the English court and its politics.

The play has been performed in several countries, including the United States, France, and the United Kingdom. It has been a commercial and critical success, and has been a popular choice for touring companies and regional theaters.
Shirley Griffith and the Indiana Blues

Shirley Griffith is a representative of a style of music that has in its past such famous bluesmen as Tommy Johnson, Isom Crater (who made blues to become a preacher), and the Mississippi Sheiks. And the influence of these men is not minimal: they have among their successors Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters (via Robert Nighthawk). Howlin' Wolf's famous Nites is Top of the World is a version of the Seattle tune of the same name recorded in 1932. Muddy's slide playing is, of course, the influence of Son House and Robert Johnson. But the base of Muddy's playing has the mark of Robert Nighthawk who learned from Houston Stackhouse who learned from Tommy Johnson.

The presentation of Shirley Griffith by the Blues Series of the Cultural Arts Commission this Friday evening will mark the beginning of a new approach to understanding and listening to blues at Notre Dame. For the past two years with a degree of success (aesthetically) and failure (inaesthetically) the Cultural Arts Commission has tried to present blues via the 'Festival' route. And while a festival of blues with a wide range of performers can be exciting, it often tends to exhaust the listeners, to glut them, and still leave many quite ignorant about what they've heard. The blues is really more than just 'Dammed good music.' I add to this the difficulty in the South Bend area the difficulty of attracting an audience of the size needed to make a festival work (costa, say, Ann Arbor, where $12,000 to $18,000 people show up, without a great effort) and it becomes - timely is the word - that the Festival notion had to be abandoned. We are now trying to run a series of Blues concerts throughout the year and the first of such a series happens to be Bluesmen for one night performances in Washington Hall. Hopefully, there will be workshops with these concerts and the formal informality of the festival will be replaced with an opportunity to get closer to the heart of these Bluesmen. Since the series will be running on a break-even basis we hope to keep the fee, sound, and publicity. If possible, a few 'benefits' featuring more expensive Bluesmen may be held to boost interest in the Series and to enable us to work toward some free concerts in the spring. While the scheduling of B-Blues is still entirely open, there has been suggestion that appearances by

Willie Dixon and his Chicago Blues All-Stars, Muddy Joe Youd with Koko Taylor, who just returned performances by Little Brother Montgomery, Sunnyland Slim, Howlin Wolf and John Lee Hooker, and with the Rogers. Those combined with an emphasis on country blues and small city groups promise a through exposure to the world of Blues to the steady audience. All the Blues Series is staffed for work in such public places, friends, anyone curious or interested in taking part, to ask Shirley F. Graham, "Stop, Look, and Listen."
炕里精神主 耶鲁克利森哈 widespread in the country. In 1965, it was prevalent. As he is called Bhatiyana, a Manikonda in the West Virginia countryside, he celebrated the event after the presidential election. The Manikondas, a sect of Hindus who wear saffron robes and are found in the streets of Delhi, conducted a procession to change the world in the hope of spiritual redemption at death. According to the sect's saintly leader, they conduct activities in the city for social and religious purposes.

The sect has been involved in a controversy over its activities in the United States. In 1970, the sect's leader, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, was charged with obscenity and racketeering in New York. The charges were later dropped, but the sect continued to attract attention.

The sect's leader, Prabhupada, was born in India in 1965, the son of an Indian immigrant. He was a member of the Hare Krishna movement, which promotes a philosophy of spiritualism and vegetarianism. The sect's followers wear saffron robes and chant mantras in the belief that they will achieve spiritual redemption at death. The sect's leader, Prabhupada, was a key figure in spreading the message of Krishna consciousness around the world.

The sect's leaders have been involved in various legal disputes, including a suit filed by the Democratic National Committee against the sect. The suit was later dropped, but the sect continued to attract attention.

The sect's followers are known for their peaceful nature and their commitment to community service. They have been involved in various charitable activities, including relief work in disaster areas. The sect's followers are known for their dedication to spiritualism and their commitment to non-violence.

In 1972, the sect's leader, Prabhupada, published a book called "Shraddha," which became a bestseller. The book is a collection of the leader's teachings and is considered a key text in the sect's philosophy.

The sect's followers are known for their dedication to spiritualism and their commitment to community service. They have been involved in various charitable activities, including relief work in disaster areas. The sect's followers are known for their peaceful nature and their commitment to non-violence.

In answer to a question about what the sect plans to do next, the sect's leader said they are planning to continue their activities in the United States and expand their message around the world. The sect's followers are known for their dedication to spiritualism and their commitment to non-violence.
South Viet's lack medical care

Saigon: A room in the Children's Hospital in the Chinese sector of Saigon. Seven beds serve 25 children; their parents or relatives often stay in the hospital overnight to tend them, because of a shortage of hospital aids.

New York Times Photo

EPA expands area consortium program

The Midwest Universities Air Pollution Consortium, a group of seven area universities including the University of Notre Dame, has received $36,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to continue its programs for another year.

Dr. Andrew R. McFarland, associate professor of civil engineering and Notre Dame's representative on the group, explained that the group has three main goals in its program to foster interdisciplinary research and understanding of area air pollution problems:

- The first is to supply tutorial and educational material to students of all ages. McFarland said that one popular and useful tool to help students understand the complex social, political and economic aspects of air quality is a tutorial developed for use by students of the Air Pollution Control Institute in Los Angeles, the game assigns students certain "roles" in the community and then lets them see the results of their decisions on the city.

- The second is to develop mathematical models on air pollution in two cities leading to improved air control and management, using St. Louis and Lebanon, Illinois, as their model. American officials said neither side had been particularly anxious to have their largest cities, New York and Moscow, included.

- The third is to study air pollution in river basins with the Delaware River and a site to be designated by the Soviet side.

McFarland gets Andersen grant

Dr. Andrew R. McFarland, associate professor of civil engineering, has received a grant of $10,863 from Andersen 1970, Inc., to develop a popular and useful tool to help students understand the complex social, political and economic aspects of air pollution in two cities leading to improved air control and management, using St. Louis and Lebanon, Illinois, as their model. American officials said neither side had been particularly anxious to have their largest cities, New York and Moscow, included.

Pre-Law Society meeting

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen

Friday, September 22 1972

Library Auditorium, 7:30 pm

LAKESIDE THEATRE
présent

"BULLIT"

Sat. Sept. 23 Holy Cross Aud. (ND)
7:30 & 10:00 75

BICYCLE CENTER
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:30 PM
Phone 267-1623 Daily 9-5 'til 5:30 1437 Portage Ave.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS vs. DALLAS
SATURDAY, SEP. 23rd 8:30 p.m.
NOTRE DAME
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Prices:
ADULTS $3.50
12 AND UNDER $2.75
Tickets on sale

FRESHMAN who have expressed interest in
KARATE
Come to gym 4 ACC Mon. Sept. 25 6:30 p.m.
last day for applications for semester

(continued from page 9)

planning to try the game with Notre Dame engineering students.

The consortium also sponsors regional conferences for faculty, a regional air pollution control agency personnel and industrial representatives to discuss problems of local concern. The group will continue its seminar series, which brings technical lectures on air pollution to all seven universities.

Members of the Midwest Consortium include the University of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Among the specific projects described by the two countries as embedded in the accord were the following:

- The joint study of developing mathematical models on air pollution in two cities leading to improved air control and management, using St. Louis and Lebanon, Illinois, as their model. American officials said neither side had been particularly anxious to have their largest cities, New York and Moscow, included.

- Joint study of water pollution in river basins with the Delaware River and a site to be designated by the Soviet side.

- A study of comprehensive urban environmental problems comparing San Francisco and Atlanta with Leningrad and a second Soviet city, not yet chosen. The first Soviet teams would visit the two American cities this fall:

- Improvement of earthquake prediction models with each side setting up equipment on the other's territory, the sample regions to be in the San Andreas fault, a major California earthquake region of the San Andreas and the earthquake region of the Pamir Mountains, in the central Asian Republic of Tadzhikistan.

- Studies of entirely new communities bringing Soviet researchers to Binton, Va., and Columbus, Md., and sending Americans to study two-standing Soviet communities outside the North Siberian mining center of Norilsk.

the American West and one of the

- Most Vietnamese civilians admitted to American military hospitals under a special war casualties program had illnesses not related to the war and army were plagued by political improper who gained admission by their influence.

- In the provinces, hospitals few records are kept, almost no laboratory evidence is available and sanitation is often non-existent.

This is the situation at a time when American medical aid to the Saigon Government is $5 million a year. The cost of meeting the current North Vietnamese offensive, according to the Pentagon, is over $1 billion, and the medical aid is less than 1 per cent of even that figure.

American medical aid has never been very large. In 1968 it reached a peak of $25 million. American medical officials here say that it should be increasing now, instead of falling, because of the mounting civilian casualties and because there are virtually no American facilities left to supplement the Vietnamese ones.

When asked why aid is dropping, these American officials argued unhappily and said that it is out of their hands, that military aid has always had the overwhelming priority and, if anything, that it has even higher priority now.

SAI gon: A room in the Children's Hospital in the Chinese sector of Saigon. Seven beds serve 25 children; their parents or relatives often stay in the hospital overnight to tend them, because of a shortage of hospital aids.

New York Times Photo
Youthful Irish open with 'Cats

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Match young teams with almost totally rebuilt defenses and sophomores against sophomores, and the season have what you get? Quite likely, an exciting, unpredictable ball game. Or, you might call it Notre Dame versus Northwestern, Saturday afternoon in Evanston's Dyche Stadium.

The Fighting Irish of Northwestern college football's 20th century will be led by sophomore Tom Clements at quarterback, as well as a freshman, in the starting lineup. Northwestern will counter with a sophomore, original caller of its own Mitch Anderson, and a defensive unit au courant by only two veterans.

Clements was the starting QB redshirt Wednesday by coach Ara Parseghian, entering his first year at Notre Dame with a 46-12 record.

"Tom has shown that he has a great concept of our offense, and he has improved every day," Parseghian says. "He can move the offensive unit."

Northwestern coach Alex Agase elected to start two sophomores, rather than senior Todd Somers, after Anderson ran 155 yards in the second half of the Wildcat's 14-7 win over Bethel College, 8-0, at the Midwest's 1971 unit.

Clements and Anderson certainly wasn't feel like they're playing for anything except maybegw a game, but Saturday. Two other sophomores, speedy halfback Eric Fenick, and guard Terry DiNardo, also Clements on Notre Dame's number one offense and the Irish defensive unit will have an even younger look.

No less than four sophs, linemen Brian Smith and Drew Mahalic, and back Reggie Bartlett, as well as a freshman, tackle Steve Nienhaus, will be in the starting defense lineup against the Cats.

Northwestern leans heavily on young players and especially on defense, where tackle Jim Anderson and linebacker Mike Hurty are the only returnees form North Western's 1971 unit.

The Wildcats' defense looked anything but inexperienced in limiting the powerful Notre Dame ground game to only seven points Saturday.

Led by Anderson, who made 11 tackles, the Cats kept Michigan's explosive ground game in check and prevented Aguas to comment afterwards, "Our defense did an admirable job for being so new."


**ND offers Red Cross course**

A Red Cross water safety instruction course will be offered Tuesday at 8:00 A.M. The only requirement is a current senior high school course for either course call Bro. Lewis at 662.

Jayvee netmtns trounce Boshell

Notre Dame's junior varsity swept its singles tournament with a 6-0 record to 2-0 Thursday, disposing of Pat Meyers, 6-4, at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The two singles winners, all in straight sets, were Mike O'Donnell, Pat Murphy, Hall Berk, and Bob Johnson.

The Irish doubles teams encountered slightly more resistance, however as Andrew and Chris Amato were forced into overtime against Mike O'Donnell and Terry Parker before finally disposing of them, 7-5, 7-6.

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Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

As far as many football fans across the country are concerned, the football season hasn't really begun. Sure, three-quarters of the nation's college teams begin a game and a good number have played two, but, to a certain segment of college football fandom, the season doesn't start until Notre Dame plays its first game.

The Irish and the Fighting Cats met impatiently for the season opener, wagging tails as other colleges started their schedules and speculation about just which teams would crack the Top Ten at Notre Dame Saturday.

But the waiting will be over. The Irish, seeking to return to the top ten in the national polls after a final ranking of 13th a year ago, begin their 1972 campaign Thursday night in Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Illinois, home of the Northwestern Wildcats.

There are a number of other top-flight games on tap this weekend, including Georgia Tech vs. Michigan, Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State, Air Force vs. Pittsburgh and Stanford vs. Duke. Here is this week's predictions, but face a stiff test Saturday, and other less impressive games:

Notre Dame over Northwesterns — The Irish have never lost an opener during Parseghian's tenure. They won't at a precedent this season.

Maryland over Syracuse — The terrapins will burst the unbeaten Cavaliers' bubble.

Missouri over Baylor — A new wishbone offense has given the Tigers needed scoring punch. After an upset win over Oregon, they've had two weeks to prepare for Baylor.

Texas over Miami (Fla.) — The Longhorns ought to win impressively in their season opener.

Penn State over Navy — The Nittany Lions will come into this one angry after last week's loss in Toomey Tournament. Poor Navy.

Southern California over Illinois — The Trojans have a powerhouse ball club, two young quarterbacks.

Nebraska over Army — Some Army officers like the Cadets' schedule maker, really do like to see people get killed.

Notre Dame over Utah State — The Irish could be the sport of a number of talented Aggies for the moment.

Colorado State over Rice — The Bulldogs still have a powerful bite.

Washington over Purdue — The Huskies are the better team, but don't be surprised if Purdue makes this a close game.

Loyola State over A&M — The Tigers should feast on the Aggies.

Prairie over Michigan — Harman the younger seeks to put down Harman the elder's alma mater.

Air Force over Pittsburgh — Both teams have potent offenses but are sumptuous in the way of points, more than half of them put on the scoreboard by the Falcons.

Ohio State over Indiana — The Hornd Frogs make their first visit to the Hoosier state this fall. They'll win this time, but not on their second try, Oct. 20.

St. Louis over Duke — Stanford, coming off a 44-24 trouncing of San Jose State, looks good enough to make the Illinois Devils sweat.

Upset of the week

Georgia Tech over Michigan State — It'll be tough that Gator fans are good enough to win it.

Last Week's Pct.: 11 of 13 1753 Season's Pct.: 22 of 30 733

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Don't be sad
It's not too late to get the first copy of

TAKING THE LID OFF.

Harried club Valparaiso 1944

by John Wick

The Notre Dame cross country team scored its first victory of the season Wednesday, trouncing Valparaiso 15-4 in a dual meet at Valparaiso.

Captain Dan Dunne captured first place in the event, covering a five-mile course in a good time of 26:15. Kevin Schellenberger, a fast-improving Valparaiso freshman, finished second, completing the race 13 seconds after Dunne. That was the best the Crusaders could muster, however, as Notre Dame runners captured the next six places.

Despite being spiked and taking a spill in the first 100 yards of the race, sophomore Mike Coughlin finished third in 27:01 with teammates Jim Eichorst, Marty Hill, and Jim Hurt right behind him. Not far back were Irish runners George Christopher and promising freshman Tom Callahan.

The Irish runners stayed together for the first mile and a half of the race, after which the top contenders began to pull away. By the three mile mark Dunne, Schellenberger and Coughlin had made their move and continued to increase the distance between the rest of the field throughout the remainder of the race.

Notre Dame has a well-balanced club, as evidenced by the competition between the returning and young freshmen who finished 1-2-3-4 for the Irish. Valpo.

A first finish place does not always win a cross country meet for a team. Sophomore Mike Coughlin finished third in 27:01 with teammates Jim Eichorst, Marty Hill, and Jim Hurt right behind him. Not far back were Irish runners George Christopher and promising freshman Tom Callahan.

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SB day-care center begins supply drives

by Pam Gavelda
 Observer Staff Writer

A special drive to obtain supplies needed for a South Bend day-care center will begin today.

Hospitality House, 1101 W. Thomas St., is a new center for children of Croatian migrant farm workers. Manpower development training classes, offered to parents of the children, especially the women, are designed to help make the transition from rural to urban life easier. The day-care center will tend to the children while the Badin Hall sets up weekend activities.

Flacks, fun, and football are all part of the activities planned this weekend by the women in Badin Hall.

The famous Badin Vintage Cinema will return for a two-night stand Friday and Saturday with the Movie "Captive Kane," to be shown in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Prices remain unaffected by inflation—still seventy-five cents per person to the showing is a success, the Badin Vintage Cinema will permanently stay permanent.

Also on Friday evening from 8:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. Badin will host a party for these fortunate resident members of the hall, to be held on fourth floor. Sunday will feature the first Badin-Walsh interhall football game. Kickoff is slated from 2:30 and will be on the field next to the University Club.

In the ACC on September 30 at 8:30
All Front Stage Seats - SOLD OUT

A limited number of lower arena seats behind the stage will now be sold for $3.00 at the ACC Ticket Office (Gate 18) from 9 to 5 today, Saturday, and next week.

-GUESS WHO tickets go on sale next week—
...presented by the Student Union...

no use combat deaths last week

The number of American casualties dropped steadily last week, as more American advisors and helicopter pilots arrived in Vietnam, though the flow of casualties increased steadily. But the toll reached large proportions only after Feb. 7, 1965, when the United States deployed large numbers of ground troops. At its highest, the American presence in South Vietnam reached an all-time peak of one million men.

Tonight!
People and Song
present
Jim McKeen
Rick Walters
Chuck Beck

Alumni Hall Lounge
Adm. 25 cents

Every Fri., 9:30
refereements

classified ads

Personals

A limited number of American deaths in Vietnam last week, only one American was reported killed in action.

In recent months American casualties have dropped steadily, according to the American figures for the week of Sept. 16. There were no American deaths resulting from hostile action, although there were five deaths attributed to accidental or natural causes.

Several Americans were listed as wounded, of whom three required hospitalization. Another four were described as missing in action or captured. Persons listed in the latter category are sometimes transferred to the killed in action list when additional information is obtained.

The preceding statistics cover American casualties throughout the war area, including North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The first American to die in the Indochina war was Army Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., killed in a Communist ambush near Saigon on Dec. 22, 1960.

For sale

FOR SALE

Ladies' size 12, 14, 16, 18, black, brown, and white, canapet, and pad, and 2 or 3 Window 6 x 11 and two-thirds ft. $1.50 each. Hubby sticker washable rug 12 x 14 ft., $11. Fixed and Sun. Sept. 13 (2:30 p.m.), Edson Hall (South Bend).

Need same beer sign, posters, to finish-off house deal? See Jim in 4th Planner.

For Sale: Huge picture, 60" x 40", meridian, perfect, $40.00. H73 Honda CR 100 $50 or better offer 259-5677 after 4 p.m.

Toyota excellent condition, low miles, battery charge, $250 offer, call May 722.


Ford trailer GT-350, 7,500 miles, perfect condition, loads of work needed, call Ed 301-5641.

MGB MGs roadster, kiln, 10,000 miles. Askin 4260. Call 234-1563.


Porsche 66-912 five-speed excellent all, black, options, can deliver now $4900, 224-3082.

For Sale: 4-lincoln Continental Deluxe Special, 42,000 miles, perfect condition $3100. Call 629-2146.


1969 blue Shelby GT 350, 33,000 miles, good condition, very fast, $7500 or best offer. Call 6768.

1969 blue Shelby GT 350, 33,000 miles, car and trailer, $7500 or best offer. Call 6768.

1969 blue Shelby GT 350, 33,000 miles, car and trailer, $7500 or best offer. Call 6768.

New two general admission tickets (together) for Notre Dame game. Student tickets available. Call Kevin at 568-5685.

Need any numbered Purdue tickets. Call Jim 387-0909. Leave message or call back.

Needed: New Purdue fix can be made in local shop. Phone for price. Call 730-7102, or 317-2276.

Need Purdue fix. Will pay your price. Call 730-7102, or 747-0247.

Need 5 general admission tickets to Notre Dame. Must be together. Call 813-7102,

Need Purdue tickets, general admission or student. Call Frank 289-9013 or Ed 270-3369.

Wanted: part time illegal record collector. Must like to travel. Must be available for phone from Boston, and South Bend. Call 740-2247.

Wanted: 2 tickets, general admission or student. Call Mr. Smith 307-2386.

Needed: 3-4 Purdue tickets. Call Tom 270-7455.

Needed: Need any number Purdue tickets. Call John 884-2134.

Proceed with caution.

Notices

Officers of the Canton, Cincy, Georgia Mountain, Kansas, Missouri, State, and Virginia, geographic clubs, or anyone interested in starting or reviving a geographic club, where are you? Student Alumni Relations 5th floor, Hesburgh Library. Will list new clubs started and alumni club back on their feet. Please call 728-3708.

Now accepting: poems, photos, fiction, drama and essays for our fall issue of "Juggler." ND's only student-run literary magazine.

Wanted: Ex-C BAHA, any member of the club. Call Mary at 336-4363.

Wanted: ex-BAHA. Please contact me. Call Mary at 336-4363.

Now accepting: poems, photos, fiction, drama and essays for our fall issue of "Juggler." ND's only student-run literary magazine.

Wanted: One or more BAHA members interested in new magazine. Call Mary at 336-4363.

WANTED: Advertisers and Authors

WANTED

Stop in ... see the total look

STOP IN ... SEE THE TOTAL LOOK

We're ready to show you everything you'll need in clothing and accessories—it's all here. This smart diagonal weave goes for casual or dress, has a gentleman's flair. Choose from several solid shades.

514

City's newest volunteers for her school. Meeting: Monday, Sept. 28 at 8:00 at Lighthouse's library.

borough. Reasons: Write to Marion county election board, Marion, Indiana, or to the Marion, Indiana board before 1 October 1971 to get absentee ballot.

Priced! Anyone who mistakenly took out winter clothes from the fieldhouse storage, please be honest enough to return them. Call Ken or Lucy Perry at 388-2289.

Wanted: Buzzard tail! How can you afford to stay home? Call Clark 283-8410.

Dependable mother of two will move to Muncie in September. Good home in northern Indiana.

NOW WANTED: 2 tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 364-7780.

1971 Ford Falcon, 24,000 miles, hardtop v8 power steering, power brakes, good condition, $400. Call Joe 7471 or 232-5633.

1971 Ford Falcon, 24,000 miles, hardtop v8 power steering, power brakes, good condition, $400. Call Joe 7471 or 232-5633.

1972 Honda CB 100 $350 or best offer. Call 234-8947.

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