Hickey outlines new goals for St. Mary’s

by Mary Janca
St. Mary’s Editor

Revisions in Student Affairs, a change in the college by-laws and governance structure, and the institution of new majors and course options are among goals outlined by St. Mary’s Acting President Dr. William Hickey, for this year.

Hickey contends that his is an “acting”, and not “caretaker” administration while a permanent president for the college is being sought.

“This will be an administration which acts and which is active in giving encouragement and support to individuals and departments,” he stated.

The governance of the college and its relation to the Board of Regents, and to the Corporate Board of the Congregation of the Holy Cross is one issue up for consideration and revision by the administration.

Presently, the acting President stated, “the college is engaged in a serious study, which will result in a revision of the college by-laws, and will clarify the lines of responsibility between the Board of Regents and the college itself.

“For the first time, faculty and administration will have clear, defined statement of the relationship between the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and St. Mary’s College, and of the College’s Board of Regents,” he said.

Through departmental planning on a 3-5 year basis, Hickey hopes to develop new course options and major programs, particularly those majors which would involve several disciplines.

“On a 3-5 year basis, we can project the needs of the academic departments in terms of course options, new majors, faculty needs as related to program needs, and faculty needs.”

“At the same time,” he continued, “we will be able to evaluate the financial implications of these undertakings, and realistically determine what we can do as a college.

The Student Affairs office is conducting a study, which will project things we would like to start in the areas of dorm life and recreational activities,” he said.

Hickey foresees “the incorporation of the educational experience into the dorm situation, through seminars conducted in the dorms on problems facing students, such as religious attitudes, and moral questions of sex and drugs.” The seminar programs would be offered in conjunction with Notre Dame, he said.

In addition, he added that some classes might be held in the dorms. “Some classes lend themselves quite well to a more informal atmosphere which the halls could provide,” he explained.

“Our relationship with Notre Dame has been an important consideration over the past two years. We expect co-operation to continue and are looking for new ways to continue this co-operation.”

Hickey continued by listing several events which he feels are indicative of an improving relationship between ND and SMC. St. Mary’s Education Department’s Ed.

Macheca replies

SLC students react to alcohol directive

by Bill Brink
Senior Night Editor

Dean of Students John Macheca yesterday clarified his alcohol directive issued last Wednesday with an explanation of the proscribed penalties for on-campus, underage drinking.

The clarification was made by Macheca in response to the reactions of several students on the Student Life Council. SLC student members maintained that their council should have been consulted before the specifications of the penalties issued. Four SLC district representatives and Pat McLaughlin, Student Body President, expressed disillusionment with the maximum $50 fine as punishment for underage drinking.

Darlene Palma, District II representative, questioned Macheca’s authority to enact such a rule. She joined other representatives in conceding that Macheca had the right to issue a directive.

“But I don’t think he has the constitutional power to prosecute,” Palma said.

She pointed out that the SLC was called into an emergency session last year to suspend the current party rules, “so it follows logically that the SLC should be called and consulted now.”

Dennis Sullivan, District IV representative, also feels the SLC should have been consulted before the rule was put into effect. He said it would be one of the first things brought up at the SLC meeting.

Sullivan is concerned with the vagueness of the directive. He said that the way it is worded leaves it too general.

“We want to know definite instances where the $50 fine could be imposed,” he said.

When does it apply?”

District III representative, Brian Hegarty, expressed similar concern about the consequences of such general rules for punishment. In most cases we won’t have trouble, but we have to protect the few students who might encounter trouble,” McLaughlin agreed with the views of the other students regarding the vagueness of the directive.

“We’ve got to have something where the students know where they stand,” he said.

He stated the vagueness might result in only one or two problems a semester, but added that the students involved must be protected.

In reference to his recent letter to Macheca, McLaughlin said that the rules were subject to review by the SLC.

This year’s first SLC meeting, tentatively scheduled for next Monday, will confront the new alcohol directive.

Faculty gives their views

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Faculty representatives on the Student Life Council yesterday expressed interest in evaluating at the next SLC meeting the Dean of Students John Macheca’s directive halting all underage drinking at Notre Dame.

Dr. Julian Pleasants commended that SLC rules and Dean of Students guidelines often overlap and that it is difficult to determine who has jurisdiction in a specific problem area.

Pleasants, a Microbiology professor, pointed out that last year the SLC wrote the rules concerning student drinking while the Dean of Students determined guidelines for parties and student discipline.

“I would suspect that the directive falls within the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students,” Pleasants said.

“The University obviously needs to impose some penalties to protect itself. Small penalties may help us to avoid severe problems,” he added.

Librarian Maureen Gleason stated the SLC will announce its views after a meeting tentatively scheduled for Monday, September 9.

Gleason noted that she would have to reread the Macheca statement and review the SLC bylaws before commenting on the situation.

New SLC representative Dr. Walter Niegoskri stated that the Macheca directive “appears to be a reasonable ruling in light of the interpretation of Indiana law he’s been given.”

Niegoskri, a General Program professor, said he does not have enough background on SLC procedures to determine whether the directive infringes upon SLC policies.

Government Professor Dr. Michael French, also a new SLC representative, said he has not had the opportunity to effectively evaluate the situation. Other faculty representatives including Thomas Werge, William Sexton, Paul Conway, and Daniel Wincur, could not be reached for comment.
world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mary Louise Smith, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee for the last six months, is expected to succeed committee chairman George Bush, the newly-tapped U. S. envoy to China, on Sept. 16 at a special meeting of the party's ruling body.

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) - Scores of persons wearing swimming goggles and plastic bags over their heads lootied a tear-gassed supermarket Wednesday as police in riot gear tried to quell vandalism stemming from weekend violence.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration sources said Wednesday that President Ford plans to name White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to command all NATO forces in Europe—an appointment opposed by at least one of the 14 allies which must approve it.

LONDON (UPI) - Scores of police surrounded Westminster Abbey early Thursday and captured three men in what police said was an apparent abortive attempt to steal the Stone of Scone, symbol of Scottish Nationalism.

CAIRO (UPI) - Arab foreign ministers Wednesday ended a four-day conference highlighted by the first step in a wide-ranging diplomatic drive by the Palestinians to gain international support about opening an abortion clinic.

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Indian parliament Wednesday approved a government move converting the tiny Himalayan border kingdom of Sikkim into an associate member of the Indian union.

TOKYO (UPI) - TriStar jetliner with 165 persons aboard landed safely Wednesday after developing engine trouble on a domestic flight, all Nippon Airways announced. It was the second such incident this week and ANA said it was grounding all six of its U. S.-made jumbo planes for inspection.

NEW YORK UP-—Birth control advocate William Baird called Wednesday for an economic boycott of the Roman Catholic Church because of its refusal to baptize a baby whose mother supported “free choice” on abortion and because of disciplinary action against the priest who finally baptized the infant.

Baird, director of the Parents Aid Society, an abortion clinic in Hempstead, N. Y., held a news conference on the steps of St. Patrick’s Cathedral with the baby’s mother, Carol Morreale of Marlboro, Mass.

“The Pope and the Cardinal Boston Cardinal Humberto Medeiros have committed a crime in utter violation of the teachings of Christ, which are love, compassion and mercy,” he said.

Baird said Marlboro priests refused to baptize Nathaniel Ryan Morreale after his mother was quoted as saying she supported Baird when he arrived in Marlboro to address the Town Council about opening an abortion clinic.

“We are calling for a national economic boycott of Roman Catholic churches,” Baird said. “In mail we are getting from around the nation, people are saying that the church is dead wrong to have penalized this family.

“If people would boycott the church economically, since the church understands clearly what money is all about, it would force them to reconsider their punishment.

Baird also said he had offered “to give the baptism back,” saying he and Mrs. Morreale would publicly baptize the baby ourselves” if the church would agree to renate O’Rourke.

Baird said the Rev. Joseph O’Rourke, a Jesuit from New York who performed the baptism, was “defrocked this morning on the orders of the Pope for performing the baptism.”

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that the Rev. O’Rourke had been dismissed from the Society of Jesus for performing the baptism, but that the action had not been announced because confirmation had not been received from Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits in Rome.

Officials of the Catholic Archdiocese could not be reached for comment. But a spokesman for the Jesuit order said, “The issue is not defrocking him. At issue is whether he remains in the Society of Jesus, not if he is to be removed from the priesthood. I don’t know the answer to that.”

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House has asked Attorney General William H. Scharf for a formal opinion.

Ehrlichman demanded that Knight come to court and bring with him vast numbers of papers from the period of June 17, 1972 through May 1, 1973.

June 17 was the day five men were arrested with haggling near the Watergate offices of the Democratic National committee and May 1, 1973, was the day following a major upheaval in the White House staff in the wake of scandal-including the resignations of Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and the firing of John W. Dean III.

For that period, Ehrlichman asked for:

- His notes of meetings with Nixon, "which are stored in reddish-brown binders."
- A chronological file of his correspondence.

Ehrlichman has asked for the same period were all telephone and appointment logs of Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman and "any and all records of any person maintained at the White House which refer to or relate to the "Watergate matter."

Ehrlichman has waged a sordid unsuccessful battle to postpone the cover-up trial at least until January. His last-ditch appeal is now being considered by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Once Nixon's No. 2 aide, Ehrlichman was convicted this summer for conspiracy and perjury in the Ebersberg break-in case and sentenced to from 2 to 5 years in prison. He is appealing. He succeeded in stalling that trial briefly by subpoenaing vast amounts of White House materials, any of which were ruled irrelevant by the court.

Washington U.PI - John D. Ehrlichman, who already has subpoenaed former President Richard Nixon to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, now has subpoenaed the Secret Service to produce documents still locked in White House vaults, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The subpoena, issued Aug. 29 and made public late Wednesday, orders that the papers be delivered in federal court at 10 a.m. EDT on Sept. 17.

It is addressed to H. S. Knight, director of the United States Secret Service, "as a custodian of presidential papers White House files."

Although the Secret Service is in charge of safekeeping of Nixon's tapes and files, it is unclear who has legal custody and the White House vaults, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Orders that the papers be delivered and made public late Wednesday, in federal court at 10 a.m. EDT on Sept. 17.

The subpoena has not yet been served, a spokesman for the Secret Service said it was received Wednesday afternoon.

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to the university. the owner of a bar or rom home to drinking off-campus. Someone from my bedroom, than legal. Fortunately, New York Kubik's back to campus is held accountable for student rather friend some beer at his party, double, a flight of stairs is much students.

Given a chance, they would either have me stagger from the living room to my bedroom, than from New York back home to campus. When anyone is seeing double, a flight of stairs is much easier to negotiate, than a dark stretch of highway. I doubt if the thought of us walking to the dorm after a night of drinking at Louise's, or worse yet, driving from Kubik's back to campus is reassuring one for our parents.

Within their borders, I could quench it at age eighteen. journey across the state line seemed like a reasonable exchange for a few beers with the guys until my parents found out. To them, drinking and driving was very foolish. They were responsible for me, and said, if I wanted a beer, to take it from the refrigerator. In other words, if I wanted to drink, then drink at home.

Legally, this may be acceptable to the University. They cannot be held accountable for student drinking off-campus. Someone else, perhaps the owner of a bar or a student who served an underage friend some beer at his party, would then be responsible for any mishaps.

In my home state of New Jersey, I became thirsty before I became legal. Fortunately, New York sympathized with my thirst and reassured me that there would be no traffic stops for "mixed feelings among alumni on their involvement, the absence of an Executive Director of the Alumni Association", plus, "the lack of an assumption of responsibility by the Alumni Club and the Senior Class Officers", incursion is incorrect. We have been working with the Alumni Association ever since we sponsored Junior Night at the Alumni Club last spring. We were notified that at the spring meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, a resolution was passed requesting information concerning the legal implications of the bar to the New Jersey ruling of the Brattain Case. This summer was spent working with the Alumni Association in conjunction with the University attorneys to arrive at this legal decision. That legal decision has come down in the last few days. With this decision the Office of Student Affairs has expressed an interest in the management of the Alumni Club. In light of Brother Just's statement that there are no plans to close the Alumni Club, its status looks favorable. At present we are establishing guidelines for the operation of the Alumni Club which will be reviewed by the Student Affairs staff. We have done, and will continue to do everything possible to insure the reopening of the Club.
Hitchhiking is a dead end road

by David Smothers
UPI Senior Editor

The girl standing on the shoulder of the highway may be the one doing her way to rape or even death. In many areas--particularly around college towns--hitchhiking by girls is almost the in thing to do. It is a cheap way to get around. For pretty girls, it's easy. It can be.

"But hitchhiking is the major avenue to rape now," according to Ralph Page, a spokesman for the Dade Country, Fla., sheriff's office. Too often, he said, officers "wind up with the end results of hitchhiking, which frequently is a girl in a field somewhere, her body sexually molested, and sometimes dead.

Last year, Edmund Kemper III went on trial in California. He had picked up in the Santa Cruz, Calif., area a hitchhiker whom he eventually decapitated and kept another in his closet so he could talk to it.

In Boston, a city crowded with college students, the sight of girls hitchhiking is not uncommon. A recent sweep of seven of them have been killed in the past year.

Two West Virginia coeds left their dormitory Jan. 18, 1970, seemingly in love, and went to hitchhike. They were never seen alive again.

In the late '60s, five coeds and a coed from the neighboring university, seven miles apart. Hitchhiking was practically a way of life at the two schools. Police couldn't be sure, but said most of the victims appeared to be ride hitchers.

In July, 1972, a 15-year-old girl and her 16-year-old boy friend were hitchhiking in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They got a ride from Alfred Brust, who drove them to his home. There he decapitated the boy, chained the girl to a wall, and left her there for 22 hours before releasing her. When police came to get Brust, they found him lying in a lawn chair, dead of a dose of strychnine.

The New Jersey slayings scared off many girls from taking the thumb route to where they wanted to go--as a particularly sensational tragedy is likely to do for a while. But not all.

"I've been nervous a couple of times," DeW. Colfax Ave, 21-year-old who works as a cocktail waitress in Philadelphia. In her teens, she was a regular hitcher.

"You have very nice breasts" as a matter of peer pressure and peer fad--do what the other kids do."

Sgt. John Flanagan of the Pittsburg, Pa., Youth Squad said, "I have found at least two situations--where girls who have been victims of rape at the hands of a guy who gives them a lift--that those girls continued to hitch. I think it is a matter of peer pressure and peer fad--do what the other kids do."

The trend has been reinforced by the death of a woman hostage.

In Florida's Dade County, Page said, "Our men often see young people--especially girls--hitchhiking and give them bus fare or cab fare out of their own pockets."

"They were indicted for capital murder, involving the supply of guns," a Walker County district attorney's office spokesman said. "We cannot say at this time whether the convictions were in any way related to the death of Julia Standley."

District Attorney Jerry Sandel said Thursday that Hall, serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal, smuggled three pistols into the prison and gave them to other convicts who in turn passed them to Carrasco.

Sandel said Hall agreed to smuggle the guns in exchange for money.

"Hall was given a small amount of money and was told that his wife would get additional cash," Sandel said. "The total amount came to less than $2,000, but he decided to take the risk. Now, as a result, he faces a murder charge which could bring the death penalty."

The district attorney said Hall worked in the home of an assistant prison director, and made numerous trips to and from the prison.

"This gave him a chance to smuggle the three pistols and a supply of ammunition to the other convicts who were in a position to deliver them to Carrasco."

The prison siege ended Aug. 3, after the inmates held 12 hostages in the prison library for 11 days. Also killed in the shootout was Elizabeth Beseda, a Huntsville teacher.

"I hitchhiked," she said, "and I always lit a cigarette when I got in a car. A friend of mine told me to stick it right in somebody's face if they tried anything.

"That's why I'm still alive to tell you all about this."

A friend said, "Sure, the death scare me, but I'm as careful as you can be. I'm not a weakling and I always sit by the door. I know what can happen. It's just a risk I take."

IGNACIO CUEVAS, 45, the only man indicted, was at the prison library for 11 days. Inmate Fred Gomez Carrasco, and Rudolfo Dominguez managed to get out at the next corner.

"I always carried some kind of weapon, usually a little knife, when I hitchhiked," she said, "and I always lit a cigarette when I got in a car. A friend of mine told me to stick it right in somebody's face if they tried anything."

"I'm scared to death of it," she said. "I guess it's because I'm getting older and I'm not as brazen any more.

"It was exciting because you always wondered who you were going to meet. You can gain a lot of knowledge out of it if you're picked up by the right people."

One, she said, she dated for five months afterwards. Another said, "You have very nice breasts" as he grabbed one of them. She managed to get out at the next corner. SENIORS

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN: Sept. 9-13 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sign-ups In The Dining Halls Thurs. or Call 7258 between 7 & 9 p.m.
Senior officers meet with administration

Student Affairs debates Senior Bar

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs is generally in favor of reopening the Senior Bar, Father Dave Schlaver, director of Student Activities said.

Schlaver, however, foresaw many complications that must be worked out before the bar can be reopened.

The Senior Bar, originally founded as a meeting place for students, faculty, and alumni, has gradually become entirely student oriented. Schlaver cited this as the main reason for the negative attitude the Alumni Association has expressed toward the bar's reopening.

He added that many legal arrangements must also be worked out before the bar can be reopened. A concentrated effort must also be made to insure that all the patrons of the bar have reached the legal Indiana drinking age of 21.

Schlaver said that if Student Affairs accepted responsibility of the bar, more insurance would have to be purchased on the establishment, than in the past. Also, the Office of Student Affairs must look into the licensing of the bar before it can be opened, according to Schlaver.

Schlaver said that until all of these problems have been researched and resolved, it would be impossible for his office to make a definite statement concerning the Office of Student Affairs's role in the reopening of the institution.

Schlaver and other university officials have scheduled a tour of the building containing the Senior Bar, in order to decide upon any necessary remodeling.

Greg Ericksen, senior class president, also expressed confidence that "the Alumni Club of Senior Bar will be reopened under the joint management of senior class officers and the Office of Student Affairs." When asked what work has been done so far on the reopening of the bar, Ericksen said, "We have been working with the Alumni Association on legal aspects of the situation throughout the summer."

Ericksen agreed with Schlaver that many problems have to be worked out before the bar can become a positive part of the Notre Dame community.

Joe Henderlong, senior class treasurer, and Chris Fenn, senior class secretary, said that one of the main concerns was with changing the image of the Senior Bar. "It must be able to offer constructive social interaction as well as a place for seniors to drink," interjected Fenn.

The officers felt that it had been abused in the past and are presently preparing a list of concrete suggestions that they feel are necessary in renovating the Senior Bar and its image.

"Student managers and hired staff are the most important considerations when attempting to enhance the image of the Senior Bar," Henderlong said.

Fr. Schlaver: Foresees possible solution for Senior Bar.

Pre-Law Society meets

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

A new program allowing underclassmen to sit in on law school classes highlighted the first meeting of the year for the Pre-Law Society last night in the library auditorium.

This is the first of some new programs that will let members see the law school in action and it marks the first time the society and law school have worked together on such a project.

Speakers at last night's meeting included Rom Demco, president of the Society; Dean Waddick, faculty advisor; Dean Facioni, Prf. Hourck, and Chauncey Veek, president of the Student Bar Association. One Topic discussed was the deadline for taking the LSAT, during this October. All law students planning to take the test this October must register by October 12.

Every year the Pre-Law Society invites deans of other law schools to visit the Notre Dame Campus. They also arrange interviews with students for them. These interviews will occur in the next few months.

Anyone who did not make the meeting and would like to join the society can contact either Dean Waddick or Tom Demco.

The DOME Yearbook needs PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Come to a meeting TONIGHT, 10:30 P.M., in the DOME Yearbook office. If you have samples, please bring them.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS who did not leave their phone numbers with us at Registration, but are interested in being listed in the University Directory, please leave your Name, Address, I.D. Number and Phone Number at the Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune or Call 283-7668 Before Friday At 5 P.M.
Rocky reports to Congress

by Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A. Rockefeller has turned over a complete financial summary of his holdings, including seven years of income tax returns, to the congressional committees which will act on his nomination as vice-president, a committee spokesman said Wednesday.

Committee sources refused to reveal Rockefeller's net worth, and said the records would be given only to the members of the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committee.

A spokesman for the Rules Committee said no timetable has been set for public hearings on the Rockefeller nomination.

"That will depend on how long the 'FBI and other investigations take," he said.

When Gerald R. Ford was nominated as vice-president, the three-week FBI investigation involved 350 agents who took 1000 interviews and filed a 1700 page confidential report.

In this case, the financial data received from Rockefeller, the committee has asked the Joint Tax Committee to review the original tax returns on file with the Internal Revenue Service, the spokesman said.

This is the same committee which studied the tax returns of President Nixon and concluded he owned more than $600,000 in back taxes.

Special congressional in-

vestigators have been assigned to

the Rockefeller case, the spokesman said. He added that both Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Chairman Sam Ervin of the Senate Watergate Committee have been asked if their investigations have turned up anything related to Rockefeller.

Rockefeller gave the committee his federal income tax returns for the years 1967-73, one year more than requested. He also turned over records of his New York State and New York City taxes.

A Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that Rockefeller's annual tax return was about the size of a small city telephone book. When he was governor of New York, Rockefeller said he paid an annual income tax "in seven figures."

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White Sox trip slated

by John Corrao
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Social Commission is sponsoring a bus trip to see the Chicago White Sox take on the California Angels on Sunday, Sept. 15 at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Cost for the trip is $9.00, which includes reserved seats and round trip bus fare.

Tickets will be available at the Student Union Ticket Office and the Dining Halls. Buses will leave from the student union to the game and will return sometime early in the evening.

Future trips to Chicago may be offered if there is sufficient student interest. For further information, contact Rick Gillman at Student Union, 7737.

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SLCRecreation to Macheca

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"We'll push for a new rule on penalties," Fish said.

All the SLC members said that student proposals will be taken into consideration when action is decided upon.

Macheca said that authority to impose penalties was "completely within my power as Dean of Student Life."

"However, it is not a hard and fast rule and wasn't meant to be. I'm trying to let people have some discretion as to how they want to handle it," Macheca said.

The Dean made it clear that discretion was important in all cases involving the imposition of penalties.

He said that any case serious enough to come before him or a University grievance board would be handled with discretion, and the penalty decided on accordingly.

Macheca stressed the im-

portance of student attitude stating that "the attitude is the key. The students must care."

The Dean denied that he had overlooked a responsibility to consult the SLC. "The hall staffs had to know how to deal with it for the first few weeks of school," Macheca said.

Macheca also said that the new rules were not hard and fast ones that he tried to implement without consulting the SLC, but were just intended to let the students know what they can look for.
If a plaque were to befall what remains of coach Paul Shoults defensive backfield, he shouldn't be surprised, considering what has happened to the Notre Dame secondary since last year's Sugar Bowl victory.

First, there was the graduation of All-American safety Mike Townsend and corner Tom Rudnick. Over the summer came the disciplinary action against strong safety Luther Bradlee, suspending him for the year. And finally, as Shoults worked to patch up the depleted secondary in early fall practice, potential starters Bob Zano and Tim Simon suffered knee injuries disabling them for the season.

Now only four days before the season opener against Georgia Tech, coach Shoults has again set up a tentative lineup for his backfield. And as he said Shoults, "we'll have Reggie Barnett at the left corner, Randy Parnell at right cornerback, John Dubenetsky at strong safety, and...

Greg Cogman

The Irish Eye

Preseason polls are usually inaccurate, often misleading and frequently a coach's nightmare. Many a head football coach would prefer to ignore them and unranked team to the hot spot of a top five position.

Rising from number 20 to number ten somehow looks better than falling from number two, and sooner or later we will all make the kind of predictions that have us shaking our heads.

Nonetheless, preseason polls are interesting and their release is always the first big news for anxiously waiting college football fans. The 1974 college football season will again have its share of surprises, a la Notre Dame, Texas in '73: disappointments, Tulane over Texas in '73: upsets, Tulane over Texas in '73: and the like.

The result of any game will be decided on the field of play, not on some list of potential starters for the season.

The loss of Simon and Zano also created vacancies on the punt return squad. Senior halfback Ron Goodman (5-8 190) along with Harrison will handle the receiving chores. Collins and Buehrmeister will return these positions also.

In evaluating the freshmen, Shoults stated, "There is no Luther Bradlee this year. But Randy (Harrison) has the ability to play. He has demonstrated his toughness and his speed (4.5-4.9 yds.). Overall, we're going to be young and inexperienced."

Looking toward the Georgia Tech game Monday night, Shoults stressed that Pepper Rodgers' wishbone attack at UCLA last year led the nation in rushing, ranked second in scoring and third in total offense. He does expect the Yellow Jackets' new coach to throw the ball out of the three back formation, "The whole problem with the wishbone is they run, run, run. They run, run and throw the ball to their split end or tight end."

Shoults main concern, however, is not the opposition but the reaction of his inexperienced secondary. There is a big difference between the practice field and Monday night or Saturday afternoon game conditions. We can't tell how the kids will handle that pressure."

In four days, Pepper Rodgers' team will at least provide a clue.

Coach Paul Shoults casts a watchful eye over his defensive backfield.

Boothers to open next weekend

The '74-75 soccer team is confident that it will repeat the success of last year's record of two wins, seven losses and three ties. This confidence is based on a big turnout of dedicated freshmen, and an early string time for practice.

Commenting on the early season, captain Shaun Carroll said, "Our people came out for our first practice, and quite a few were freshmen. No one quit the team, and we were forced for the first time to cut people from the squad. Right now, we have 45 people, and on Saturday we'll cut the squad down to 30 or 25 players."

The turnout, the attitude and the early main have really helped the team.

The soccer team is being coached this year by Bob Ralph, club president, Tom Pollihan and Carroll. The trio replaces Arno Zucke, who relinquished his position because of phys-ed and football duties.

The team plays a 14 game schedule this fall with home and away games split evenly. Most home games will be played on Carrier field, the evening before home football games.

Discussing the schedule, Carroll said, "We have a good schedule and some tough opponents, especially Indiana, Purdue, Goshen and Valparaiso."

The Irish open the season at Indiana on September 13, with the home match slated for September 27 against Purdue.

SMC tennis

by Kathi Paterno

The St. Mary's tennis team has been holding this past weekend, drawing a field of well over fifty contestants. Twelve girls were chosen for the singles and the doubles elimination in ten game pro sets.

The following girls are the 1974 fall team: Monica Carpatho, Sheila Flanigan (co-captain), Lynn Griffin, Elly Heid, Ann Houck (co-captain), Maureen Luxamun, Rory Geringer, Louise Purcell, Kathy Sheedy, Sue Starck, Barb Timm, and Mary Vieira.

The fall schedule begins September 14 with an away match at Valparaiso and this year includes a state wide college tournament for women at Ball State.