On The Inside
Letters to the editor...

Haig appointment...

Vol. IX No. 14
Tuesday September 17, 1974

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

THE OBSERVER

Pres. Ford appoints Hesburgh

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

University President Theodore Hesburgh has accepted an appointment by President Ford to serve on a ten-member advisory board that will review draft evasion and military desertion cases.

Hesburgh, who formerly served under Presidents Johnson and Nixon as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has been a strong advocate of unconditional amnesty.

"While I am on record as supporting unconditional amnesty," said Hesburgh yesterday, "I welcome the opportunity to help administer a conditional amnesty, because I feel it is an important step forward in reuniting young men with their country and, in many cases, with their families."

In an essay printed by the Chicago Sun-Times last May, Hesburgh expressed his personal opinion on the question of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders.

"Amnesty is a dirty word for many Americans," wrote Hesburgh. "They identify it with traitors, deserters, kooshes, kisuute hippies and conscientious objectors."

"What they don't think about is what started us thinking about amnesty in the first place: the moral dilemma of the Vietnam war, where more than a million civilians were murdered on each side, North and South, hundreds of thousands of soldiers killed, 50,000 Americans dead, and a quarter of a million wounded," he explained.

"All of this and much more without anyone having a good explanation of why we were there, what was really accomplished," charged Hesburgh.

"I guess what really pushed me over the line into a position of unconditional amnesty," wrote Hesburgh, "was the sight of one of the greatest war hawks of the all, the strong teller about the bad apples spilling the other good apples fighting the war, our Vice President Agnew who was super-anti-amnesty until just caught doing something really bad - and what does he do? He wheels and deals with all his might to achieve amnesty - of all things - for himself."

Saying he would not pass judgment whether international law permitted it, President Ford admitted frankly Monday night that the United States had intervened in Chile but denied involvement in the actual overthrow of President Salvador Allende.

"Our government had no involvement whatsoever in the Allende coup," Ford said at his second news conference.

But he added that the United States had made an effort to "assist" the activities of opposition newspapers and opposition political parties in the years immediately prior to the Marxist leader's overthrow by a military junta last September. Allende and several thousand others died in the upheaval.

Ford said over a period of time, three or four years ago, there was an effort made by the Allende government "to destroy opposition media, both writing and electronic media, and to destroy opposition political parties, and the effort that was made in this case was to help and assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."

"I think this is in the best interests of the people in Chile and certainly in our best interests."

As summer ends . . .

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford said yesterday he pardoned Richard M. Nixon to spare the nation further circumstantialities of the pardon - only six of whom had been "very persuasive evidence" that Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense in the Watergate cover-up and a "very real possibility" he would have been indicted. Nixon's obstruction of justice and possible other criminal charges.

Although Nixon finally conceded only that he had made "mistakes and misjudgments," Ford said that Nixon's more acceptance of the pardon "can be construed" as an admission of guilt.

Ford said that despite daily reports, he knew little more than what he read or heard in the news media about Nixon's precarious health since his Aug. 9 resignation. He indicated it played secondary role the controversial pardon decision.

The President conceded his decision to grant a full pardon to Nixon in advance of any legal proceedings against him had "a strong feeling" that he and Ford have "a deep concern." But he insisted he was still "absolutely convinced" his decision was correct.

Under persistent questioning about the circumstances of the pardon - only six of the 20 questions during the half-hour session dealt with other subjects.
Macheca comments on pantry raids
morality rules and alcohol use

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

The two recent pantry raids on St. Mary's were discussed during a meeting last night with Dean of Students John Macheca in Fisher Hall. Macheca said he had heard about "a lot of distasteful things that happened during the raids." When asked what action the University could take about the University's possible violation of property law, Macheca said there were two possibilities that have been brought up. This "early fall ritual has deteriorated," he said, especially since last year. We can't send Notre Dame security to St. Mary's without having someone else in charge since security is responsible for the dorms on this campus. One possibility would be to have the Rectors and R.A.'s put in charge, so security could be sent to SMC. Another possibility is to break up the raids on campus before they go to SMC.

Asked how damages to St. Mary's were going to be paid, Macheca said he wasn't sure if Notre Dame or St. Mary's insurance would pay for damages in this case. This led to a discussion of why SMC is the target rather than Notre Dame's women's dorms. "Maybe the men feel that if the raid is here, they will have to face the consequences, but at St. Mary's they feel that nothing will happen to them," Macheca suggested.

Macheca rejected the idea of firing anyone caught during a raid since those caught might not have done any damages. When asked what exactly the sexual morality rule provided, Macheca said that the University stands by the Catholic position on pre-marital sex. "Punishment varies on the particular case," the SLC tried to clarify the meaning of the rule at the end of last year and "will work on the rule again soon." Also discussed was the drinking issue. Macheca said that sending people off campus doesn't solve the alcohol problem. "Alcohol is a big part of our society and hopefully it can have an appropriate role here. We can learn to deal with it. He said that he favors the 18-year-old drinking law because he believes students deserve more responsibility and "responsibility brings accountability."

IMPERIAL MUSIC
IN COLLEGE SQUARE
IS MOVING!
AND WE'VE GOT REDUCTIONS
UP TO 50%
Sheet Music
Acoustic instruments
Electric Guitars
Amplifiers
713 MCKINLEY 259-1573

Demonstration
N.D. & ST. MARYS
TAE KWON DO CLUB

Home football Saturdays
Concessions need permits

by Norm Bower
Staff Reporter

Permits for the campus food concessions on this year's home football games will again be limited, according to Dr. Dave Schlaver, director of student activities.

Schlaver noted that this policy actually benefits the serving organizations, because it limits competition and improves the chances for realizing a profit. "By setting a limit, it's not all cutthroat," he said.

Only those halls and University organizations who register with the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday, September 19, will be allowed to run food stands. After sign-up, a lottery will assign game dates to the groups.

Designation of concession sites is conducted two ways. Hall representatives usually sell near their own hall, while organizations are randomly assigned to locations.

Schlaver mentioned that with this year's six home games, groups may get as many as three different opportunities to run the stands. "Even with limits, it's not easy to make the maximum profit of $50 to 80 dollars," Schlaver said.

The Observer is published daily during the college fall semester and weekly during vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $3 per semester ($6 per year) from The Observer Box 2, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.
Group seeks better alumni relations

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

A rejuvenated Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) has taken up a program of activities on both national and regional levels to better acquaint students with Notre Dame's Alumni Association. The group's main consideration is to fill the void caused by the neglect of students by the Alumni, explained Paul Holowczak, assistant executive director of the Association, and SARG chairman.

SARG is composed of 18 students and five faculty members, selected through the Alumni office, and representing different fields of study and extracurricular interests. Holowczak, a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame, was responsible for conducting SARG's transition from a link between students and alumni for the alumni's benefit to a link between both for the equal benefit of both.

He recognized since he's been here that the problem with the alumni is getting students involved. With a new president, Holowczak said, "we make no effort to tell them about these things until they're out of school during their four years here, and then, suddenly at the end of the year we bombarded with questionnaires asking them to join. SARG sees its role as "beginning a program of presenting the alumni to students" in different functions, said Holowczak.

Historically speaking, SARG saw its role in activity in 1969-72, but in a role which differed from the present emphasis. Those were the years student protest at Notre Dame, and alumni, anxious to understand what was going on in their alma mater, were asking questions about the direction in which the University was moving.

SARG, which had been in existence several years previous to 1969, sent panels of students to regional alumni clubs, explaining the reasons behind the protests, and fielding questions from concerned alumni about the effect on their school.

Holowczak, who was a student at the time, believes the panels were a substantial success, but the need decreased as the campus became relatively calm. Consequently, SARG headed back into obscurity, even though it remained active in helping with organization of alumni activities on campus. "I think students, generally, don't have an awareness of the Alumni Association as such," he said. "The Association has a responsibility to itself to show itself to students since today's students are tomorrow's alumni." SARG sees its role in "beginning a program of presenting the alumni to students" in different functions, said Holowczak.

One of the program's first results was organizing in conjunction with alumni clubs, of "Freshmen Sendoffs," events in which incoming freshmen were invited to gatherings of students and alumni prior to their entrance into the University. Holowczak felt that several of these were particularly successful.

The Indianapolis Club initiated last year what it called "a career night," an idea which SARG hopes to expand by sending out career packets to the various regional clubs, presenting Association suggestions on how career nights should be run.

The event involves inviting representatives of the club area to an evening dinner, where alumni in the different professions—law, medicine, the arts and sciences, business, etc.—talked with them and tried to give them some insight into their respective fields.

SARG is also continuing to send panels to club meetings to talk about their honest reactions to Notre Dame, and Holowczak confirmed that, as in the past, a club is always encouraged to invite students from its area to any of its functions.

Much SARG-sponsored activity is slated for the campus, though. On Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall, SARG will sponsor a showing of 1973 football highlights, in preparation for the Purdue game. "If we can find a suitable location, we'll show films like those before each home game," said Holowczak. Such films would probably include vintage Knute Rockne football games from the archives and other movies rarely seen by students.

SARG also plans to sponsor a slide presentation called "Notre Dame Review," which is a 45-minute audio-visual treatment of the history of the University. The review, originally created to show to returning alumni on football Saturday mornings, is "full of interesting information on Notre Dame that few are familiar with," said Holowczak.

Plans now call for either circulating the review through residence halls, or finding a central location and giving several evening viewings.

The projected Alumni Spring Weekend would bring a "maximum of 20 couples to the campus," explained Holowczak.

Supreme NATO commander
Alexander Haig appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday announced the appointment of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as Supreme commander of NATO and commander of American forces in Europe.

Haig, 49, who succeeds Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, will assume control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization post Dec. 15 and take over command of U.S. troops Nov. 1. He is expected to give up his job as White House aide on Friday.

"I've honored," Haig told reporters of his new post in the military.

Ford's selection of Haig was apparently designed to shore up NATO's defense planning command structure. It is believed that although the Dutch government had previously indicated it would oppose him because of his close association with Richard M. Nixon during the latter's final beleaguered years as president.

Haig, who retired from military service in August 1973, on a full pension, will be recalled to active duty by Ford. Goodpaster, 59, who became the supreme NATO commander in July 1969, will retire.

In a statement the 14 NATO governments on the planning committee had asked for last year, their lasting gratitude for Gen. Goodpaster's "outstanding cooperation and service," the White House statement said. "On behalf of the American people, President Ford joins in extending his appreciation to Gen. Goodpaster for his dedicated service in Afghanistan.

There was no immediate word on whether Ford intends to keep his old prison chief of staff. A transition team reportedly recognizes that this function be shared by six top advisers, rather than one man.

"We have three top advisers handling his White House policy planning. They are White House speechwriters Robert Hartmann and John O.

Marsh, a former Virginia Democratic congressman, and counsel Philip W. Buchan, who holds Cabinet rank. The change in the White House top command had long been rumored. Haig, a professional soldier, was asked by Ford to remain on during the transition period after Nixon's resignation Aug. 9, but his role became more and more tenous as the "Ford team" appeared to resist his presence.

Haig was persistently denied friction between the Nixon henchmen and senior advisers to the Ford administration, but privately expressed bitterness over several new reports portraying him as a Nixon loyalist who was unable to adapt to the new era.

Haig, a four-star general, served in the White House from 1970 to 1973 as deputy national security adviser under Henry A. Kissinger. In January, 1972, he was named Army vice chief of staff.

When H.R. Haldeman was forced to resign as White House chief of staff on April 30, 1973, the Watergate cover-up began to unravel. Nixon summoned Haig to assume the post. Haig, it is generally believed but has said frequently he could not reject a commander-in-chief's request.

Haig and Nixon's chief of staff, James D. St. Clair, began to advise Nixon of his diminishing chances to remain in office after they learned the content of the June 23 Watergate tapes. Nixon and Haldeman which showed Nixon participated in the decision six days after the Watergate break-in.

Haig is a native of Philadelphia, attended Notre Dame for a year before going to the U.S. Military Academy. He served in the Vietnam War and later returned several times as a civilian to attend meetings with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The problem with the alumni is getting students involved," claims Paul Holowczak, Director of SARG. "putting each man in a guy's dorm, and each woman in a girl's dorm, with SARG members." They would arrive Thursday night, attend Friday classes, and spend the weekend "getting firsthand glimpses of what it means to be a Notre Dame student today," said Holowczak.

If the program, which shattered last spring, had to be temporarily put aside, works their year, SARG hopes to expand it to include many more than 20 couples.
Dear Mr. Pears:

We are writing to you in regards to the "salesman" soliciting magazine subscriptions in various halls during the past few days. It would be beneficial to you and the students to be made aware of the tactics of this "salesman." In Zahm Hall alone, there were many instances questionable, if not illegal, behavior.

He was all things to all people. Among his sales pitches, he presented himself as a Vietnam veteran and also a seminarian. However, this was to be expected since during the four hours he was in Zahm, he used three different names.

He not only lacked the proper University permission to solicit in a residence hall, but when confronted by a R.A., he lied about having the permission of the assistant rector. Also, he fraudulently used the names of other R.A.'s to convince students to buy his "magazine subscriptions." Even though all his subscriptions may not exist, to one student, he sold a twenty four dollar subscription for a magazine whose "company" does not exist.

It should be noted that the company he claimed to represent appears to be a fictitious firm. It seems plausible to assume that he is an employee of it.

We would like to know what the University plans to do in this case. Also, what precautions are being taken to prevent future cases like this of unethical and illegal sales practices?

Respectfully,
Douglas A. Cox
Zahm Hall President
Rev. Thomas Tallarida, CSC
Zahm Hall Rector
Philip B. McKiernan
Resident Assistant, Zahm Hall

Cheap shot

Dear Editor:

My son John, 13, is a carrier for the Notre Dame football ticket office at the Notre Dame campus. He is assisted by his 11 year old sister, Kristina. John's bike was stolen from the area of Alumni Hall the first day he began his route. Anyone knowing the location of a rust-colored Sting-Ray boys' bike please call 233-6129.

Yesterday Krista was leaving Breen-Phillips Hall and found a young man, dressed in rubber boots and white t-shirt that matched the ring of a young man's coat. Caught in the act of stealing this one, he changed his mind and left it. These two kids are performing a service on campus and should not have to contend with such low grade tactics. Cheap shot, wouldn't you say?

Yours truly,
Mrs. J.R. Kennedy

Grade grape

Dear Mr. Drape:

Mr. Ed Byrnes letter in your Friday the Thirteenth issue, prompts me to write. While Mr. Byrnes raises a number of issues which warrant -and, I am sure, will get-further attention, including the perennial question of social life at Notre Dame his comments leave me strike a responsive chord. Grades, like women, seem to be a perennial problem.

Mr. Byrnes' letter expresses the assumption that escalating grades reflect improved behavior. Caution in intelligence, diligence, and academic mind and the valued body. This may be a valid assumption; then again, it may not be certain. Reports published recently suggest that there are other reasons for escalating grades, ranging from democratization of higher education in America to shippage in American academic standards or from the increase in student influence over teachers' careers to the teachers' concern for the welfare of students liable for the draft. Any of these assumptions might be correct, and perhaps they all contain some truth.

I have no answer to the problem of grade escalation and indeed doubt that anyone on this campus does. But I know that it is a problem. Those of us who are still sufficiently Neanderthal in outlook to believe that “B-minus” is a "good grade" (from the 1947-1948 Faculty Handbook, page 39), indeed a better grade than a Gentlemen C, discover that we are considered "tough" marksmen when "A-minus" is occasionally questioned, and find that the population of our courses is declining. But there are other dimensions to the problem as well, some of which affect the students adversely. For instance, at the same time that students are pressing for higher grades in order to improve their opportunities for advance studies, graduate, law, and medical admission boards find it increasingly difficult to trust transcripts as indicators of performance and potential. As a result, such boards are inclined to pay less attention to grades, and to place more weight on such indicators as "objective" test scores. The problem and its paradoxes escalate right along with the grades.

I have no answer, but think it might not be premature for this controllable phenomenon to be the subject of the present problem. If we keep on making untested assumptions, and if we are content to offer nothing more than cosmetic solutions, eventually the Dean's List GPA will top out at 4.6, every student will automatically be awarded an "A" in every course, all the teachers will be popular, the students will be happy, none of the teachers and none of the students will see any reason to waste time in classrooms. The Notre Dame degree will be utterly meaningless. This is what happened down at the Registrar's Office, quite selling football tickets, raise money by parochial education, put in good faith, dedicate ourselves to the exclusive pursuit of social intercourse, and convert Notre Dame into a residential apartment complex for unemployed professionals.

No one here wants this nightmare to come true. In fact, I am sufficiently impressed by the quality of Notre Dame's undergraduate student body to suspect that some of them are even committed to "scholastically pursue" voluntarily, and are neither "forced into" them "by existing social conditions" or look upon them as distractions which interfere with college life. A few even appreciate being reminded of the paradox of being "good" students. As long as the agency of a grade lower than "A" that they do not yet know everything and that they, like their teachers, still enjoy the opportunity to learn.

But since this appears to be the case, perhaps the whole community should find some time, in between debates about social life and University priorities, to discuss and explore the problem of grading together. At least we might even discover that some equitable, usable, and morally agreeable solution is possible.

Cordially,
Bob Kerby

DOONESBURY

"WITH THE AID OF THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SPORTS, THERE IS NOW A ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS PREPARED AN 8 R REFERENCE GUIDE TO WOMEN. IF YOU WOULD LIKE A COPY, PLEASE CALL 233-6129.

"WHAT FOLLOWS ARE SOME OF THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT WOMEN, AS ASKED BY WOMEN HERE IN PLAIN, SIMPLE, ADAM-ENGLISH.

WHAT IS SEXUAL DESIRE?" "I AM A WOMAN. NOT A "WHAT IS THE EXACT CHARACTER OF A WOMAN?"

OH, WOW! NO, NOT YET.

"WHEN A WOMAN IS 200 PD F. I HAVE BEEN ARRESTED 100 TIMES.  HUG, HUG!"

Hugh Harron

Never having received the benefits of a Catholic education (probably due in part to my parents' Protestantism), and myself solely lacking in the knowledge of the finer points of the Catholic mystique, I had even been known to mutter, "Gruppo di" I chanced upon the movie "The Song of Bernadette" last year. In all, I have been fascinated by the Catholic hagiography, among others being Augustine. In a class by itself, Augustine's work, with all the depth of this great man's joyful but profound faith, has always seemed one of the more worthy of the lot.

St. Augustine once gave as the only rule of Christian conduct "Love God and do as you like." The implication is, of course, that if you truly love God, you can't help but act in a Christian manner. Equally, Jesus priests, upon leaving the Holy See, are not given a gold crown. Twenty volumes about the recipients of rules and laws. The specific reference is of course to the anti-sexuality rule. The difference between guidelines and their instruction and the dictation of rules in enormous. Guidelines presuppose a maturity, common sense, and a level of morality in the guidelines. Rules do not. Guidelines point the way. Rules and laws rule all possibilities. Our new student guide says, 'du lac,' states that "good laws are an aid to morality." Only in its legal form does the Notre Dame truffled barbed wire fence be an aid to keeping cattle on their best behavior. It might be instructive to review what other Catholic administrators think on the subject of guidelines vs. rules, courtesy of the Catholic Digest.

The clearest statement of St. Augustine's 'Love God and do as you like' comes from Fr. Suave of Marquette University who said "Since we subscribe to the Christian ethic, it's more of a common moral sense, and thing sense. We don't need any moral rules." Other restatements of St. Augustine's principle come from Fr. Hanrahan of Boston College - "Since we adopt the Catholic faith we are committed to the idea that we don't believe in premarital sex, but we don't write it down in code. From St. Augustine on down we believe in the Christian moral system, there is nothing in writing about moral systems except for the basic college guidelines.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the Notre Dame (read Catholic) rule of sexuality is the awful toll exacted from those who transgress. The perhaps most frightening aspect of dealing with the violators of such rules would include forgiveness or rehabilitation. "Another expectation...would be that those who transgressed be dealt with in a way which is both correcting and personally, more helpful than to punish." Notre Dame represents the paradox of faith, which extends even more compassion to those who fail." (Du Lac, the new guidebook) A look at the penalties imposed upon the violators of the anti-sexuality rule would seem to make the above statements hypocritical at best.

The students involved in the transgressions were certainly not entirely forgiven for their acts. Norcross were they apparently treated with any degree of compassion nor was the punishment meted out by any measure rehabilitative. Okay guys, so what gives?

Over the past year, the only apparent justification given by our administration for the anti-sexuality rule was based on the concepts of our school's Christianity and tied in with the vague alliteration 'the courage to be Catholic'. It appears now that the only Christianity with which the Administration can be linked is that of the Protestant Puritans of 17th century New England and not with the Christian traditions of St. Augustine and the Carthusians of St. Bruno.

Hopefully we can return to those traditions through the enactment of guiding statements of policy and not rules. To quote an Observer editorial "Our Catholic tradition: deserves no less."
Ford offers limited amnesty plan

by Richard Lerner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Monday offered conditional amnesty to 30,000 Vietnam war resisters in return for up to 18 months public service and an oath of allegiance. He called it "an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness.

Ford proclaimed the amnesty plan as "absurd" and "grotesque" and predicted few would accept it.

Ford's proclamation was delayed while he dealt with the Nixon pardon and economic issues, offered conditional amnesty to those who deserted or evaded the draft between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, the date the United States withdrew its last soldiers from Vietnam.

Those wishing rehabilitation and freedom from prosecution must surrender, begin U.S. armed service or military official before next Jan. 21. Basically, they will then earn forgiveness.

Agreeing to perform "a period of alternate service in the national interest" in such areas as public health, social services, including "the privilege of militating," is mandatory for those who wish to have their cases of those already convicted reduced.

St. Mary's student fees expanded

by Annette Rusinski

The $17 Activity Fee levied against each St. Mary's student will be used to support activities ranging from Student Government to Notre Dame publications.

Ellie Quinn, treasurer of St. Mary's Student Government, stated that the St. Mary's student activity fee consists of five sections, two of which are required and three are optional. The first required fee is for the St. Mary's Student Government. The $19 acquired from each student supports a variety of activities, including the St. Mary's Student Government's supplementary activities. Smaller than a booth at the Notre Dame Mardi Gras held in October.

The second mandatory payment is turned over to the Notre Dame Student Government. The $4 per Saint Mary's student finances such social activities as An Tontal, Mardi Gras, jazz festivals, and movies which are shown at reduced rates.

The ND student newspaper, the Observer, Saint Mary's yearbook, the Blue Mante, and Scholastic magazine are also included in the funds. The yearbook fee is $9 per student, and subscriptions from the Observer and Scholastic, are also $2.

Quinn cites that of the 1622 students enrolled last year, St. Mary's 140 did not pay the required $14. As for the Observer fee, 1109 students consented to pay the $3, only 1003 students paid for Scholastic and 1062 purchased the yearbook, Quinn stated.

As a result of a decision made last month by the Business Office, Saint Mary's only concern in handling collection of student fees. Quinn is sending letters to the 140 students who were delinquent in paying the mandatory fees.

How the 810QX automatic turntable in plain English.

By Michael Richler

As a British company we'd like to explain our dynamic range.

Provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal low as 0.25 grams to make use of low as .25 grams for minimum record wear. Stylus brush weeds off stylus before the record automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus or accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

The BSR 810QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7 lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-novelties wow and flutter. Anti-skating forces may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical stylus, so stylus in groove provides record with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension without boardbalance arm.

How the 810QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

A firing touching a single leather-weight button, the 810QX can fire, play a stack of records, shredding off after the last one. Play a single record, and shut off, or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.

How the 810QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810QX uses a unique sequential can drive mechanism. It is a rigid precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no "clicks" from metal stampings that can get out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

How the 810QX automatic turntable in plain English.
As University chaplain

Griffin discusses new job

by Patrick Hasliln
Staff Reporter

Fr. Robert Griffin, new university chaplain, explained yesterday that he wishes to create a pastoral ministry involving the entire community. "I have no detailed plans for the entire year as yet," he said, "I'm working out my role as I go along."

Griffin emphasized that "My most important responsibility is to be open to anyone in the community who can use my help."

Initial programs he has developed include a series of special Masses in the residence halls, and a children's radio program on Saturday mornings which has grown out of his Keenan Hall Urchins' Mass. "We are going to put into the program all the things we wanted to put into the Urchins' Mass but couldn't because they did not connect with a particular liturgy," Griffin said. The new chaplain is also setting up a CCD program in Sacred Heart Church, primarily for the children of the faculty.

The position of university chaplain was created for Griffin late last year. "It carries with it a good budget and the right to write the things we wanted to put into the Urchins' Mass but couldn't because they did not connect with a particular liturgy," Griffin said. In earlier years the university chaplain had a job similar to the old prefect of discipline but the job lapsed when Campus Ministry was created.

Regarding his connection with Campus Ministry this year, Griffin said that he would be cooperating with it but "also independent of it." Griffin concluded by saying he feels "very fatherly having this pastoral role that extends to the entire University. It is a good feeling."

Panty-rafts draw fire

Complaints from St. Mary's concerning the recent panty-raids highlighted an SLC meeting generally devoted to organizational details yesterday. The SLC also agreed to consider the alcohol situation next week.

A deputation of three senior women from SCM told the Council that the two recent raids were the most destructive in recent years. "We all realize that a panty-raid is supposed to be a friendly way of letting off steam," Frank Flanagan, chairman of the SLC and student body vice-president said after the meeting. "But we would hope that people use their heads too."

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and SLC member Dennis Sullivan were appointed to prepare a statement on the matter for the SLC. According to Flanagan it will be issued to the Observer and other campus media when it is complete and approved. As chairman of the SLC Flanagan will also write a letter of apology to St. Mary's.

The rest of the Council meeting was taken up by committee organization reports. The first regular business meeting of the year will be held next Monday, Sept. 23, when Dean Macheca's alcohol directive will be considered.

The Stampeders

"IF YOU CAN WALK, I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE" AT NOTRE DAME

TEAM

FOR THE BAS! — FOOTBALL TEAM

233-9441

1421 S. Walnut Street (219) 233 9441 South Bend, Indiana 46627

ICE SKATING

233-9441

FOR THE FUN!! FUN!!

FLA FORCE BALLROOM

SENIOR HOCKEY AT THE "ICE BOX"

Pro Shop — Skate Sharpening — 2 Rinks — Public Skating — Figure Skating — Lessons — Snacks — Arcade — Skate Rental — Free Parking

SENIOR HOCKEY. "CHECK" AND "NO CHECK" DIVISIONS - Play in either or both divisions - 16 men per team - Locker rooms with showers available - 16 game season with holiday tourney and playoffs. Jerseys and referees furnished - $3.50 per game - Game times 9:15 pm and 10:45 pm. SIGN UP NOW for league starting October 18th.

For more information on this and our other programs call (219) 233-9441

2. APPLICATION

Fri. "CHECK" — SEND MORE INFORMATION

Sun. "NO CHECK" — AGE

Name — POSITION

Address — Phone

ICE BOX

THE

1421 S. Walnut Street (219) 233-9441 South Bend, Indiana 46627

233-9441

FOR THE BAS!
The conflict between church and state in the Philippines appears to be on a collision course. In the Philippines, about 83 percent of the population is Catholic. Both the government and the Roman Catholic Church are reportedly heading towards a head-on clash, where about 83 percent of the population is Catholic.

Around 5,000 persons attended the conference to ease the martial law restrictions he imposed on Sept. 21, 1972. Young priests, some of whom have urged the church leadership to oppose the government, were taken to Camp Crame, a regime, which they view as repressive. Subversives have been jailed where thousands of alleged subversives have been jailed under martial law. Many priests in the Philippines, both Filipino and Filipino, were pleased that the archbishop had taken a public stand.

The seven others are presumably still being held. By the time Marcos had acted, however, Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila had called for a "vigil of prayer" to seek justice for those detained under martial law.

Whether a church-state collision can be averted may depend on how Marcos responds to an expected request from the Catholic bishops conference to ease the martial law restrictions he imposed on Sept. 21, 1972.

Since then, many liberal young priests, some of whom have been jailed for their opposition to the government, have undertaken a church leadership to challenge the Marcos regime, which they view as repressive. But many of the bishops and older priests are inclined to avoid such a confrontation.

The event may have sparked the church-state campaign when the helicopter raid on the Sacred Heart novitate at Novoval, 12 miles north of Manila, in late August. One priest and 20 college students were taken to Camp Crame, where thousands of alleged subversives have been jailed under martial law.

Marcos has consequently met with church leaders and told them of the dangers of subversion. He also banned all arbitrary raids on religious institutions and ordered the release of the priest and 13 others arrested at the novitate. The seven others are presumably still being held.

By the time Marcos had acted, however, Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila had called for a "vigil of prayer" to seek justice for those detained under martial law.
The Irish scored the first goal of three years. The Hoosiers dominated the game so much, that, despite allowing 11 goals, "the play of freshman goalie Mark Klein was the only bright spot for the Irish." On a better note, the B team defeated Grace College's Junior Varsity 4-0 last Thursday. The offense was well-balanced as four players scored goals. The defense was spearheaded by fullbacks Ryan Sullivan and Jim Donovan, and goalie Mark Seryak. The Irish have no alternative but to keep plugging along this week with three away games. They play Central Michigan, Wednesday; Eastern Michigan, Saturday; and the University of Michigan, Sunday. On Friday, the B team plays at home on Carter Field at 8 p.m. against the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

by John DeCoursey

IU downs Soccer Team 11-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The projected $36 million "fight of the century" between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire was postponed Monday when Foreman received a one-inch cut over his left eye while training. Officials said the cut forces a postponement of between six to 45 days.

Hank Schwartz, vice president of Video Techniques, Inc., joint promoters of the fight with the government of Zaire, said the postponement was necessary to give the cut on Foreman's injury was determined.

Schwartz consulted, via telephone, with Foreman's handlers in Kinshasa and with Bala Mandungu, the president of the fight commission, before reaching a decision to postpone the Sept. 24 bout.

"It's unfortunate, but we have no other alternative," said Schwartz who was involved in Foreman promotions in Tokyo and Caracas.

The new fight date also will have to take into consideration the availability of closed circuit locations in the United States.

Foreman received the gash in the sixth round of a sparring session with Bill Murray.

by George Eikes

As the ill-fortuned summer of '74 dwindled to a close for Ara Parseghian's coaching staff the central problem for linebacking coach George Kelly seemed to be a replacement for standout Gary Potempski. While other coaches pondered over replacing veterans lost to injury or disciplinary procedures, Coach Kelly could take solace over the fact that a nucleus of experienced talent, which included Greg Collins, Sherm Smith, and Drew Mahalic were returning, and corps of added depth looked close by.

The loss of Sherm Smith in the Georgia Tech clash has forced Kelly to adjust, but the friendly and forceful Irishman is confident of his men and what they can do. "The injury to Sherm has meant we can't rely on alternating him with Drew Mahalic and switching Mahalic with Collins. We found great success in using the alternating system last year. However, Tony Novakov will be seeing more action and he is a very capable young man. He possesses great intelligence and versatility which will be a great asset to his play."

Not only will Novakov be thrust into an active position, but Kelly will be keeping a close eye on the likes of junior Joe Pierzackeri, and freshmen Dave Vinson, Peter Johnson and Doug Becker among others. Kelly has hopes of employing that same alternating system by mid-season.

The question of Sherm Smith still remains however. Although certainty out for the year due to torn ligaments (which were successfully operated on last Thursday), the question of red-shirting becomes obvious. Kelly commented that "it is a mutual question, and many variables exist. There is the question whether Sherm will be able to play next year. There is then the more important question of whether the Athletic Council would allow Sherm to be red-shirted. They take into account many aspects of the athlete's life - the academic situation among others - before giving their opinion."

The linebacker situation looks rosier when you turn to big Number 50, Co-captain Greg Collins. As his mentor, George Kelly says, "You can use all the cliches about Greg. He is above reproach, both on and off the field. His way was a captain in one of the biggest landslide votes here, and that is an example of what he means to his teammates and coaches. He is always ready to compete and never asks for special favors." Collins was named Lineman of the Week by Associated Press last year for his contributions (18 solo tackles, 5 assists, causing one fumble and recovering another) against Southern Cal and that type of consistent ball playing has earned him a pre-season All-American selection by most major writers across the country.

Along with Collins, Marv Russin and others, Drew Mahalic bears the brunt of the Irish defense at nose-guard. Despite playing his first game before a nationally televised audience, Russin, the Methodist minister from Ford City, Pa., pleased Kelly with his performance. "He is progressing all the time and he played better against Georgia Tech than expected."

Completing the solid trio, Drew Mahalic typifies the modern linebacker. To George Kelly a linebacker should have size, speed, and a great deal of quickness to go with and change direction. Drew Mahalic certainly possesses these qualities. Along with Collins, Mahalic has great pursuit, and that factor along with his great diagnostic abilities makes the tandem one of the best outside linebacking duos in college football.

That outstanding group, along with the rest of the Irish will be facing various formations throughout the season, none of which seem to bother Kelly and his crew. As he pointed it no formation can intimidate the linebackers because they practice against one of the toughest formations to a linebacker, the direction, which the Irish defense installs quite often. That practice has resulted in another key for the N.D.linbacker, patience. "Patience is important, especially in playing solid team defense, certainly one of the essentials stressed by an Ara Parseghian team," remarked Kelly.

The Notre Dame alumus who is entering his 14th year of coaching (the last five with N.D.) summed up his feelings on the linebacking position. "It certainly is a challenging one. You have to blend elements of linemen and defensive backs, to come up with a hard-hitting, thinking, mobile aggressor. Yet it is not always a kamikaze type thing. It has the chance to be enjoyable and satisfying." If the linebackers get as much satisfaction playing, as the Irish fans do watching, they are one group of happy fellows.

Drew Mahalic, here recovering the crucial fumble in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, is one of Coach Kelly's top three.

Swimming Tryouts

All freshmen and upperclassmen who were not on the swimming team last year, and who are interested in trying out for the team are to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday September 17th at 4:00 P.M. in the Rockne Memorial Building 2nd floor foyer.

Swimming Coach

Dennis J. Stark