Roemer replaces Macheca and arts and letters.

Students, and new deans of the colleges of business and Roemer. In addition to his work as a University pointment of Dr. James Roemer as Dean of school year. Included among them is the appointment of Dr. James R. Roemer as Dean of South Bend Redevelopment Department, and the Just Paczesny, C.S.C., vice president for student new dean. After the transition is complete, Macheca will serve as special assistant to Brother Just Paczesny, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs.

Roemer, a South Bend native, received his bachelor's degree in economics from Notre Dame in 1951 and a J.D. from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955. He joined the university staff after four years in the South Bend law firm of Roemer, Feyvoss, and Roemer. In addition to his work as a University Counselor, he also served part time as a city attorney for South Bend. He formerly held legal position in the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. The South Bend Redevelopment, Department, and the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals. He is alumnus of the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund, and Neighborhood Study Help, Inc.

Macheca's role will be helping Roemer in what has to be done, but leaving the choice of how the job is done to Roemer. Macheca plans to include in his work a special effort to just work with the Senior Class and support of the Senior Club.

New Business Dean

Brother Leo V. Ryan succeeds Acting Dean YusakjU Furuhashi as the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Furuhashi has served since the resignation of Dr. Thomas Murphy in May 1974. He is planning to full time teaching as a professor of marketing.

Ryan, a specialist in institutional finance, brings with him business experience. His most recent position was that of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois. His consulting assignments have included the administrative reorganization of the city of Milwaukee Department of Economic Development, Ford Motor's Tours of Chicago, and the Viller Manufacturing Company in Chicago. His consulting work is with the Viller Manufacturing Company, serves as a grant administrator on the Board of Trustees of the Center for Human Development at St. Mary's College in Winona, a consultant to the National Catholic Education Association.

He has held visiting professorships at eight universities, including Notre Dame, and has authored over 460 articles and three books.

Charles Named Acting Dean

Deane Charles, O.P., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has been named acting dean of the College. A search committee for a permanent replacement for retiring Dean Frederic J. Crosson, chaired by Charles, is continuing its work.

Charles received both her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. Following a year of postdoctoral study in 1968 at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, she worked as executive vice president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she previously taught for three years on the English faculty. She was the first woman to hold a deanship in the history of the college when she came to the University in 1973. She will also concurrently hold an appointment as associate professor of English.

The College of Arts and Letters is the University's largest Undergraduate College with about 2000 students.

Dr. Donald P. Krommes, professor of Government and international studies, has been appointed director of the University's Center for Civil Rights. Krommes, a member of the faculty since 1953, succeeds Dr. Howard A. Glickstein who has headed the Center since it was established in 1973 by a $300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Glickstein has accepted a law faculty appointment at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Krommes received his bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1954 and obtained his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1962. A specialist in comparative constitutional law, he has published widely on West German and American constitutionalism. He is currently writing in the area of civil rights and human rights in the world community and co-editing a volume on civil rights.

Benesh Replaces Schlaver

Brother John Benesch, C.S.C., will be the new director of Student Activities. Brother Anthony Schlaver, who has been his assistant in that position, will return to Michigan State University to continue his studies.

Benedict hopes to coordinate his staff, work on further renovations of LaFortune Student Center work with student government and student union, and assist the band and glee club at the University. Brian C. Hegem, director of development, has been appointed in the position of executive assistant to Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development. Regan came to Notre Dame in 1986 as a registered member of the Development Department since 1973.

A 1961 graduate of Notre Dame, he is also a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and commands Company B, 6th Engineer Battalion in South Bend, Indiana. His consulting work is with the personal property. "The company did a good job," stated Nolan. "In the past, we did all it on our own—renting trucks and loading them."

The trucking company picked had the lowest bid but unfortunately underestimated the student response. They expected to fill four trucks and ended up filling three.

"We're trying to help them out by unloading it in the morning," said Nolan. "But because of the volume, students can expect a 20 to 30 percent increase in storage fees next season.

Nolan expressed his regrets to the students in those dorms who were receiving their property on Friday. "It's impossible to unload all the trucks before the deadlines," he commented. "We did manage to fill four halls by the first day, however," he pointed out.

This is the third year that the Student Union is running the summer storage program as a non-profit service project to the students. Before that, individuals would rent out space and make tremendous personal profits.

"This is the best system," (continued on page 7)
Wrong babies sent home

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP) — The DeQueen General Hospital apparently gave the wrong babies to the wrong parents this summer, but legal problems are keeping the family of the infants, an official said Tuesday.

Ray Kimball, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, said the errors were made to have been swapped at a meeting Saturday morning.

But one of the families "decided it wouldn't switch until they had their attorney investigate," Kimball said.

Kimball said the babies were born on the same day in July. He said he didn't know and couldn't find out their exact birthdays.

The parents have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fish of Lockesburg, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla.

Kimball said the swap of the Fish family asked for the investigation after they found a plastic wrist bracelet with the name "Tabor" on it when they went through the baby's effects.

The hospital then asked the Arkansas State Police in Little Rock to compare recent footprint with footprints taken at the time of birth.

"The footprints hadn't changed much, and they were easy to match," said State Police Maj. W. A. Tudor. He said there had been a full report was sent to the DeQueen Hospital.

JOIN THE CHOIR THAT WENT TO EUROPE...

...and whose sites are set on South America for this year!

AUDITIONS for all Saint Mary's College Music Groups -- Collegiate Choir, Madrigal Singers, etc. -- will be held in 309 Moreau (SMC)

Today (Sept. 3) and Tomorrow (Sept. 4) from 2-4 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL OF ND-SMC COMMUNITY
Off Campus food co-op opening delayed

by Mary Robert
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Tom Fitzgerald yesterday an-
ounced the organization of a drive for a direct charge co-op for off-
campus students. Fitzgerald expects the drive to bring within
the next two weeks in order to set
up the co-op as soon as possible.

The purpose of the co-op is to supply off-campus students with
food at a discount rate. It will be
available to on-campus students.
Fitzgerald said, opening of the co-op
will be delayed until later this
semester.

"I am as unhappy as those
people who wanted to use the co-op-
which would not be able to operate due
to a lack of funds."

Site Undetermined

Although no sites have been
chosen as of yet for the co-op, there are
three or four places being considered, according to Fitz-
gerald. Also, there are an ad-
tional two or three places being investigated.

"We are looking for a place with
minimal overbuilding. We need a site
with adequate parking spaces, shelving, food security, an in-
 stalled electrical system and
availability to students," Fitz-
gerald said.

No target date can be set at the
current time, Fitzgerald commented,
because everything depends on the
response of the students. "I would
like to remind the students that a
co-op stands for cooperation and is
dependent on a group of people and
not just one."

"I hope that the response of the
students to this drive for the co-op
will be a good one," Fitzgerald
stated. What this drive is
primarily for, in new members.
Those students who joined the co-
operation last year and paid their $5
are currently members of this co-op," he
noted.

"I am trying to set up a group
of volunteers to work on the co-op in
any way," he said. Those in-
 terested in working on the drive or
operating the co-op are asked to
call Fitzgerald at 1542 or 7471.

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ATTENTION
ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
If you’re interested in having
your group represented at
activities night to be held
Sept. 16 You MUST attend
a meeting on Sept. 8

at 9 pm in LaFortune Ballroom.
Badin, Lewis residents comment

by Martha Fasing
Staff Reporter

Last year’s university decision to convert Lewis Hall from a graduate dorm to an undergraduate residence relocating graduate students to Badin has met with mixed reactions from the women affected. Despite renovations to both dorms, women switched from Badin Hall to Lewis Hall are pleased with the change in general, but most former Lewis residents object to their new surroundings.

Joan Martin, a sophomore living in Lewis, stated, "The rooms are nice and the dorm is located for two people." She also remarked that many of the singles that have been converted to doubles are larger than the Badin doubles.

Lewis Hall

The next issue of the Observer is Friday Sept. 5.

Daily publication begins again on Sept. 8

Prof. Fahey suffered fatal heart attack yesterday

Dr. Frank J. Fahey, 47, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, died in his sleep yesterday morning after suffering a heart attack. He had been a member of the sociology faculty since 1969.

After receiving his bachelor, masters, and doctoral degree from Notre Dame, completing his studies in 1959, he was post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago. He also taught at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, from 1961 to 1965.

In 1962, he conducted a study of the Studебaker plant shut downs and had done research and a national survey of the economic problems of Catholic school Enrollment. The Ford Foundation funded his research in rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare involved him in the studies of youthful paroles. He also worked with PRECL, a project which dealt with the problems of unemployed persons over age 50.

He was a past director of the office of education research on campus. He was a native of Lakewood, Ohio and moved to South Bend in 1964. In 1969 he married Lilian Toth.

He is survived by his wife Lilian, two sons, Frank Jr., a Michael, and three daughters Sheila, Meg, and Tess. Sheldon Frank both currently attend University of Notre Dame.

Friends may call from three five and seven to nine p.m. Wednesday at the McGann Funeral Home. There will be a funeral Mass Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

McCormick stated that she missed living directly on the quad. "It’s also a larger walk to many places on campus," she observed. The hall’s location doesn’t bother Anne Mullane. "I like the location because I enjoy walking on campus," she explained.

Badin grad upset

Graduate students moving into Badin are less enthusiastic about the changes.

One resident remarked that she didn’t like the switch when made and still doesn’t. "I prefer quiet and the South Quad in very noisy," she stated.

"The double rooms," she continued, "are not really comparable nor adequate. For example there are no bathtubs and many of the women in Lewis preferred taking a bath to a shower. Also the showers here are not as modern and were not designed for women." The wiring of Badin is also a problem. The age of the dorm does not permit the simultaneous use of many utilities that Lewis could.

Another resident of Badin stated she likes her present room. "They’ve done a lot to improve the room," she stated. The lack of facilities downstairs however is a drawback.

"It’s noisier but I like the old dorm atmosphere rather than that of the newer dorms," she concluded.

Badin is serving as temporary housing for female graduate students until more modern facilities are built. It will be converted to an undergraduate women dorm for the 1976 school year.

BOOGIE RECORDS

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The selection of Dr. Joseph W. Scott, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the Black Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame, as a Fellow in Academic Administration has been announced by officials of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Scott will serve a host internship with Provost Raymond W. Mack of Northwestern University during the 1975-76 academic year.

Nominated by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, Scott is one of 40 faculty members or administrators selected from more than 120 applicants for the prestigious internship award. Candidates must have had three years of college teaching experience and exhibited a record of accomplishment indicative of substantial career potential for academic administration. The program is underwritten by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970, Scott has been a Fulbright lecturer in Argentina twice and Rockefeller Visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He has also held teaching positions at American University of Fort Hooning, Ga., University of Kentucky, University of Florida, Michigan State University, University of Buenos Aires and University of Toledo.

The native of Hamtramck, Mich., received cum laude honors at Central Michigan University where he was a varsity football player and was selected as outstanding student senator and distinguished military graduate. He was a member of the debate team, oratory team, interpretative reading team, and served as president of Tau Alpha Upsilon and vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. His doctoral degree in sociology and anthropology was awarded in 1965 at Indiana University after receipt of a master's degree in the same study area in 1960. His graduate education was partially financed by John Hay Whitney and National Institute of Health fellowships.

Scott is the author of 18 articles in scholarly publications, two published book reviews, and a book, "The Black Revolts and the Politics of Racial Stratification," scheduled to be published next spring. He has been a visiting lecturer at Toledo, Cornell, Howard, Nebraska, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Wayne State University and the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Dr. Joseph Scott
Dr. Joseph J. Nahas, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, is involved in a NASA project to develop a system for converting solar energy into electrical power. He is using computer simulation to "optimize" operations on the earth end of the proposed satellite system.

NASA plans to collect solar energy on a satellite orbiting the earth synchronously in order to be totally in sunshine except for a few minutes each spring and fall. An antenna about two-thirds of a mile in diameter will beam the energy back to earth in the form of very high frequency radio waves.

As new army chief
Army opposes Goncalves

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The chief of the Portuguese air force joined the meeting in barracks at Tancos, returning to Lisbon.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes to head the armed forces chief of staff. Newsmen were barred from the meeting in a barracks at Tancos, 80 miles north of Lisbon.

Approximately 240 army officers meeting in a barracks at Tancos, returning to Lisbon. Newsmen were barred from the meeting.

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Army opposes Goncalves

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As new army chief
Army opposes Goncalves

"Although the system will have a very large transmitting antenna and a very narrow transmission beam," Nahas said, "the great distances involved, about 20,000 miles, will result in a widely dispersed beam on the receiving end."

Consequently, a circular receiving area about six miles in diameter will be required to collect the microwaves and convert them to DC electrical power. The field will consist of approximately 10 billion small, identical converters on a series of panels. Because of the quantity of elements required, Nahas said, "they had better be cheap and efficient, that is, the elements can't lose energy as heat. That's where this project comes in."

The Notre Dame specialist in solid state devices has developed a mathematical model of the 2 1/2-inch-long T-shaped conversion element which consists of a dipole antenna, filters, and a diode. "Like 99 per cent of the world, this is a highly nonlinear system. Ninety-nine per cent of analysis, however, is designed for linear systems," Nahas commented.

He runs computer simulations of the model's complex operation, varying about a dozen parameters to find out how they influence the operation of the element and to determine the optimum mix. So far, his model has shown a conversion efficiency of 80 per cent. He has identified the points of energy loss and hopes to increase the efficiency to 85 to 90 per cent. In the fall, Nahas expects to supplement his calculations with experimental work. He will build an element designed in a coaxial system for better control, which he can use to verify his computer simulations.

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Engineers at the University of Notre Dame are trying to copy the aortic heart valve, nature's most important design.

Researchers are trying to improve artificial heart valve design in use because many of them produce unnatural flow patterns resulting in severely deformed red blood cells and massive clot formations. The natural aortic heart valve is a strong but paper-thin, tri-leaflet valve which opens completely, allowing the blood to flow through unimpeded with virtually no backflow, washing the aortic walls and valve as it goes.

Nature's leaflet design has not yet been copied successfully because of difficulties in finding materials both flexible and long-lived. The compromise has been variations in the stress-causing caged ball, caged disc and tilting designs.

Engineers at the University of Notre Dame have developed elaborate techniques and sensitive equipment for testing and evaluating artificial valves for their potential to destroy red cells and cause clots, before they are used in a patient. In the process, the researchers also have developed a silicone rubber leaflet valve closely resembling nature's own.

Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, an engineer at the University of Notre Dame, said the next stage in testing the new valve design is to try it in animals. Sheep probably will be used because they are the easiest to work with and monitor. If work on the valve continues to go well, Mueller said, testing in animals could begin next year.

ND team improves heart valve

John R. Lloyd of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Eldred H. MacDowell, a physician and associate professor in the department, are applying engineering design principles to help reduce the artificial heart valve problems. Using a mock circulatory system and other specially designed pumping equipment, they have determined the flow characteristics created by three models of artificial valves.

The next step is to gather and evaluate data on particular valve designs in order to make recommendations on their use and to suggest design improvements.

Research also is progressing on the "Notre Dame leaflet valve." Right now, the engineers are experimenting with the mixture of ingredients in the synthetic rubber material used to mold the valve. They are trying to find the mixture with the best flexing properties which also will endure many years of pumping. They test the mixture by molding a valve and placing it in an accelerated testing device which compresses years of pumping into weeks or months. The valve currently in the tester has endured the equivalent of seven years of operation without failing or being destroyed, although the leaflets have lost some flexibility.

Mueller and Lloyd said the next stage in testing the new valve design is to try it in animals. sheep probably will be used because they are the easiest to work with and monitor. If work on the valve continues to go well, Mueller said, testing in animals could begin next year.

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On the editorial page.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the person or persons who sign the letter. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all letters for length and style.

Columns

The Observer maintains open column space for students and members of the University community. Columns may deal with a variety of issues ranging from the campus to the world, with some written by well-known syndicated columnists.

Choice and placement of columns is the decision of the editor. Each column reflects only the opinion of the author, not that of the Observer, the Editorial Board, or the University.

It has been said that the editorial page is the conscience of a newspaper. For the Observer editorial opinion plays such a role. Now at the beginning of this year, the Observer staff would like to affirm its commitment to speaking out on the issues. At the same time it invites members of the community to do the same through columns and letters to the editor.

Editorials

Editorials are an expression of the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Unlike editorials in past years, these editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of our writers as individuals.

We have made a conscious decision to increase the number of signed editorials in our pages. This decision was made after considerable discussion in the Editor's meeting. We believe that this will help to broaden the range of opinions expressed in the Observer and also add some variety to the content.

However, all editorials are subject to final approval by the Editor-in-Chief. If an unsigned editorial is deemed unsuitable, it will be rewritten or returned.

Night Editor: Dan Sanchez
Assistant Night Editor: Bob Brick
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Assistant Night Editor: Mike Sarafan, Gregg Krause, Martha Fanning, Bob Frassella, Liz Dunnovan, Mike Kruckzike, Mary Sarafan, Gregg Bamps

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Executive Editor: Jim Eder
Features Editor: Ready Ford
Copy Editor: Bob Brink
News Editor: Tom Noli
Features Editor: Martha Fanning

Good-Bye To Charisma

*Tony Prisco*

Her husband hadn't said anything to interesting in months.

When Betty Ford in two separate interviews last month began rolling out her sexual attitudes in public, country preachers, demise moralists and Congressional Democrats all rushed to her polls to deplore the Mrs. Lady Last in the bedchambers of Carter.

But even more secular observers noticed a twist. Mrs. Ford's remarks were the first headline-grabbers to come from anyone in the First Family in some time. At least all the sex talk reminded voters that there still is, after all, a campaign.

In fact, the only kind of catchiness the Ford organization seemed to be musing was honestly clan trivia (one wirephoto showed the President in his pajamas). Even at the Summer's controversial Helsinki Extravaganza, the week's memorable quote was still from son Jack, who called the events in Finlandia Hall the "most boring part" of the trip.

So where are the catchy slogans, the elaborate promises, the tasteless songs? Not so fast.

Plain Jane

Hardly the man for a charisma-campaign, the President appears increasingly willing to rely on the safe (if rather boring) ordinary approach. While "Fresh Start" was proving a pony imitation of such slogans as "New Frontier" and "Great Society," the phrase "Plain Old Jerry" was spread across pages of both top news magazines. More and more, Mr. Ford seems convinced that a Plain-Jane incumbent can defeat a herd of zealous Congressmen.

He may be right. If the promise of a Do-Nothing administration seems and odd platform for a disciple of Harry Truman, it may still be a reading of public will to rival the Missourian himself. Watergate went far to convince many Americans that active government is possible only by decent and double-dealing. Tired of being duped, voters—just maybe—will prefer a quiet government that solves problems and lays low.

It will be an odd spectacle: a hematric executive re-elected by accusing legislators of doing their job. Seems far-fetched. But when being creative is made to look suspicious, mediocrity necessarily becomes a political virtue.

It is a virtue, furthermore, on which Mr. Ford may have cornered the market. Propositions have argued all along that anybody policies espoused by Democrats have been on impression on traditional freedoms. Apparently resting on Kissingler laurels and cast-off-oil economics, the President enjoys a rare opportunity to espouse nothing in particular and call it a platform.

Pajama Politics

It's almost sure to please. In the popular passion for blandness, a President whose chief liabilities are an overly liberated wife and badly pressed pajamas can only be successful. What matter if his assets are equally nondescript?

So unless some Democrat can find a way to stay in the headlines without doing anything interesting, Mr. Ford has a valuable head start. And even if someone manages to yawn his way to prominence, in a battle of insinuation the Ford organization is well armed.

For the time being, then, the First Lady will have to settle for the button-chatter, speechwriters can make up slogans, and make-up man can work on artificial acne for Jack. If Democrats intend to catch up, they will have to get moving.

Grand Rapids carpenters have already started a log cabin.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

*Let Me Put It To You,* all 204* strips of Garry Trudeau's* INNOVATION OF THE LAW/TENDENCY OF MOBILITY/PRODUCTS.*
Breach of Faith:
The Fall of Richard Nixon

by Thomas O'Neil

September begins the new television season this year. Always of late, the new series to be aired will be some outstanding motion pictures. Among them are the following films:

**The Last of Sheila**—An all-star cast in an excellent mystery. It involves the widower of a slain movie actress (a producer) who invites six famous Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht to join in a dinner game. To be shown Sept. 13 on NBC.

**The Holy Grail**—Monty Python is the supreme masterpiece of comedy. Its genius lies in its simplicity. It is so absurd that it would make no sense to anyone who has not seen it. To be shown Sept. 27 on NBC.

**Red Dwarf**—Charles Bronson belongs to a band of outlaws who fight over the spoils of a train robbery. To be shown Sept. 18 on CBS.

**The April Fools**—Comedy starring Jack Lemmon concerning a society gal who falls for a funny loving nobody. To be shown Sept. 15 on NBC.

**Diamonds are Forever**—Forever Sean Connery as James Bond pursuing an arm villain who has devised a master plan for capturing the world by using an armed satellite. To be shown Sept. 12 on ABC.

**The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing**—Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles in a western for advocates of women's liberation. A good and fast-moving film. To be shown Sept. 27 on NBC.

**Holy Grail**—Monty Python & the Holy Grail is a ridiculous motion picture. It was a movie made for college students: the situations are so bizarre they are funny for no other reason, there is slapstick, intelligent jokes, and moments when you believe you are watching either the Theatre of the Absurd or vintage Laugh in routines. The plot of the movie naturally summarizes itself with the pursuit for the Holy Grail and the use of Richard Nixon in the national spotlight, and it was Nixon who was tremendously from his two bid for the presidency. He learned the importance of control (what, in White's estimation, "politics is all about") and that learned that the absolute power of the members of Congress was imperative. It was this loyalty and control, however, which were to lead to an atmosphere of Watergate and later the covering-up involving the president.

Politics. Johnson had used them in his intelligence attacks against Goldwater, etc. The wrong, as Nixon must have known, was minimal and pardonable. In short, White describes Nixon's reaction with the cover-up as being a more personal reaction than a political one.

Understandingly, Richard Nixon must have thought himself infallible. His mandate of 1972 and the peace settlement in Vietnam had an intoxicating effect upon him. 1972 had been one of the greatest years of prosperity in American history and Nixon's continued popularity was restored monthly in the polls.

But the seeds of his downfall had already been planted. Whether or not they would flower into scandal had yet to be seen. But White seems to believe and imply that it was inevitable that it would happen. This, of course, is hardly the case, but White is a political Romantic, and can theorize all he wishes with his belief (however it is a serious or Thoughts) that fate is ordained.

It is another Romantic belief of his however, that critics have ridiculed him for, and labeled him somewhat naive. The passage most disputed is the true crime of Richard Nixon was simple: he destroyed the myth that binds American intelligence. (But) of all the political myths out of which the Republic was born none was more hopeful than the crowning myth of the Presidency—that the people, in their shared wisdom, would be able to guide the nation from the brink of despair. Nixon took the first step by the simple act of the 1972 campaign. He used the presidency to further his own political goals. The result was the rise of Richard Nixon, for it was Nixon who was able to destroy the myth of presidential being a simple, intellectual man. Nixon learned among the first to take advantage of it. He saved his political life with the Checker's Speech of that same year, and, remarkably twenty years later, was perhaps the most destructive instrument of his downfall.

White traces carefully the political rise of Richard Nixon, and attempts as much as he can safely to, illustrate the evolution of his political thought and philosophy. Nixon learned that his political autobiography of "politics is all about") and that learned that the absolute power of the members of Congress was imperative. It was this loyalty and control, however, which were to lead to an atmosphere of Watergate and later the covering-up involving the president.

The cover-up is portrayed as the first step of the "Breach of Faith with the complexity of objectivity. The attitude of the White House was one of human magnanimity toward those who had broken the law. He personally solved them of their crime, and in a deeply personal reaction to the possibility of their imprisonment, he joined them in concealing the matter. After all, White tells us, the game was chosen by the best man to lead them. From this came a derivative myth—the President, the supreme office. would make noble any man who held its responsibilities. The office would burn the cross from his character: his duties would bring, by their very weight, make him a superior man. Nixon loved other things. The Faith was shattered.

Most of White's critics today are arguing that the myth is a fabrication of White's, or that if it does exist that none but the intellectually limited believe it at all. But this is not at issue. The fact remains that White's book, however, could be parsed. The latter was his sin, for which there is no absolution.

Monty Python is 'ridiculous'

Monty Python & the Holy Grail is a ridiculous motion picture. It was a movie made for college students: the situations are so bizarre they are funny for no other reason, there is slapstick, intelligent jokes, and moments when you believe you are watching either the Theatre of the Absurd or vintage Laugh in routines. The plot of the movie naturally summarizes itself with the pursuit for the Holy Grail and the use of Richard Nixon in the national spotlight, and it was Nixon who was able to destroy the myth of presidential being a simple, intellectual man.

But White seems to believe and imply that it was inevitable that it would happen. This, of course, is hardly the case, but White is a political Romantic, and can theorize all he wishes with his belief (however it is a serious or Thoughts) that fate is ordained.

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SOTS THE MONTY PYTHON SHOW 100 YEARS

The Bridge of Death, but other scenes are either redundant in their humor or simply not funny at all. This is a difficult movie to enjoy, but there are certainly two factions in each audience which either disliked it generally, believed it to be a Masterpiece of comedy. One should be familiar with Monty Python before going to see the movie. It will serve as a definite ad-

There's a Girl in my Soup—Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn in a comedy about a gourmet writer whose life is changed when a young girl moves in with him. To be shown Sept. 22 on NBC.

The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing—Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles in a western for advocates of women's liberation. A good and fast-moving film. To be shown Sept. 27 on NBC.

Diamonds are Forever—Sean Connery as James Bond pursuing an arm villain who has devised a master plan for capturing the world by using an armed satellite. To be shown Sept. 12 on ABC.

The April Fools—Comedy starring Jack Lemmon concerning a society gal who falls for a funny loving nobody. To be shown Sept. 15 on NBC.

The Last of Sheila—An all-star cast in an excellent mystery. It involves the widower of a slain movie actress (a producer) who invites six famous Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht to join in a dinner game. To be shown Sept. 13 on NBC.

Red Sun—Charles Bronson belongs to a band of outlaws who fight over the spoils of a train robbery. To be shown Sept. 18 on CBS.

Later in the season you can look forward to seeing such movies as The Sound of Music, Sleuth, Mother as Cement Express, both Godfather, and The Lords of Flatbush, as well as a host of others. This season promises to be one of the best in television history for motion pictures. Do not be foolish and miss it.
O’Brien linked to disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — A prosecutor said Tuesday that hair found in a car seized by the FBI is similar in color to that of missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but cautioned against drawing any conclusions from that evidence.

Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court the FBI believes the car was used by Hoffa’s foster son, Charles “Chuckie” O’Brien, to “facilitate an abduction of Hoffa.”

U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr. listed the hair samples as one reason the FBI should be permitted to keep in custody the car belonging to Joseph “Joeey” Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia Chieftain Anthony “Tony Jack” Giacalone.

In a statement filed with the federal court, Guy said, “Human hair samples taken from the car are consistent with the odor of James R. Hoffa’s hair.”

Guy’s statement, also signed by special U.S. Justice Department Atty. Stanley Hunterton, verified earlier reports that trained dogs have detected Hoffa’s scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

Guy cautioned against drawing conclusions from the hair sample.

“Hair analysis is not like fingerprint analysis,” he said. “It will not establish identity.”

O’Brien has acknowledged he was driving the car on July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared, near a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen.

The Hoffa family said he told them he planned to meet the elder Giacalone, who denied he was to have met Hoffa on that day.

Joseph Giacalone wants the federal court to order the car be returned, but Guy said in the statement that giving it back now would seriously impair the government’s ability to follow through on a major lead in this investigation.”

At a court hearing where the government sought to keep custody of the car, Hunterton read from a sworn FBI affidavit which said “probable cause exists to believe that Charles O’Brien has used Joseph Giacalone’s automobile to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa, and that the said abduction constitutes the use of force and violence.”

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Steel production increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,526,000 net tons in the week ended Aug 30, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the preceding week’s 2,422,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

The production index, with 100 equaling the 1967 weekly average, rose to 83.5 from 80.4.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 80,631,000 net tons, decrease of 17.8 per cent from the 98,066,000 net tons the previous year. The index for the year to date was 96.6, compared with 115.3 a year earlier.

The index by districts for the week ended Aug. 30: Northeast Coast, 62; Buffalo, 24; Pittsburgh, 61; Youngstown, 83; Cleveland, 98; Detroit, 97; Chicago, 99; Cincinnati, 97; St. Louis, 88; Southern 116; and Western, 98.

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Pact to enlarge UN Sinai force

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The U.N. Emergency Force, a thin human shield between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, began plans Tuesday to expand its Sinai Desert buffer zone and coordinate with American technicians under the pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Four thousand UNEF troops have been swarming in the desert since Kissinger's last Sinai agreement 30 months ago, meaning a narrow strip between Israeli and Egyptian guns near the Suez Canal.

Under the new accord initial­ed Monday, Israel agreed to pull back its front and hand the zone over 1,520 square miles to the U.N. Emergency Force, a civilian technicians.

The U.N. force for a vastly expanded buffer zone and the redeploy­ment of Egyptian, U.N. and Israeli forces.

Kissinger is to be chair­man of the meetings at Geneva where Israeli and Egyptian delegates decide how to put the accord into action, and will ref­eree a joint Israeli-Egyptian commission later.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Is­rael's chief of staff, who initial­ized the agreement, said he would not know for five years whether the accord benefited Israel, depending on whether war broke out in that time.

Our and the new military lines gave Israel good defensive scope and a springboard for an offensive if necessary. Months ago, Gur's generals had insist­ed that the Milla and Gidi passes — which Israel relinqu­ishes in the accord — were vital to defense of the Sinai.

U.S. officials in Kissinger's party said Monday that by pull­ing back from the passes, Is­rael had surrendered some mili­tary advantage but had not significantly weakened its de­fenses.

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The uncompro­mising ones.
Dublin, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera was laid to rest Tuesday at a few graves and a few hundred people came to visit from Charles Stewart Parnell and the other great Irish heroes.

The gray granite rows of Glasnevin Cemetery, where the ordinary people of Dublin clotted over 7000 graves, brought to their knees the sight of diggers and the grave of the Irish republic that he helped bring about, De Valera on his last ride through Dublin was taken past the general post office, where the silent crowds were 15 deep. Here in 1916 the republic was proclaimed by rebels who came out on bicycles and by street cars to take on the British army.

There were cries of "Up de Valera" as the cortege led by the army band playing "Wrap the Green Flag Around Me" slowly marched along the banks of the Liffey. Hundreds, swelling to thousands, joined the procession in the teeming slums of north Dublin, where guns were shut and every draftee flew the Irish flag.

Prime minister of Ireland for 11 years and president for 12, de Valera in his 92 years had also been a country school master, a professor of mathematics, actor at the Abbey Theater, guerrilla chief, gun runner, jail breaker, member of both British and Irish parliaments, president of the League of Nations and the foremost exponent of the motto "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

An immigrant who went the other way, de Valera was born in New York, which probably saved his life and propelled him to the forefront of Irish rebel politics when the other 15 leaders of the Easter Monday rebellions were shot by a British firing squad. No tombstone yet has been raised to de Valera but his monument already is atop Dublin castle, the tricolor of the Irish republic: green for Ireland, orange for Ulster, white for the principle of the unity of purpose that would some day reunite them, but alas not in his long lifetime.

Rock Island train explodes near highway in Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Louise Stout and her husband were driving to a friend's home for a holiday visit when suddenly, "there were flames above us and all around us."

A Rock Island Lines freight train loaded with propane gas derailed as it passed over the Des Moines interstate highway and exploded into a huge fireball.

"We knew our only chance was to leave that car and try to outrun it. " Mrs. Stout said from her hospital bed Tuesday. "We ran for the ditch and kept trying to get away, but they just kept exploding. I thought we were done for sure."

Mrs. Stout, 55, was one of two persons hospitalized with injuries. Four others were treated.

Von Ray Abbott, 32, Des Moines, whose motorcycle was swept from the overpass by the force of the first explosion, was listed in critical condition Tuesday. With burns over the upper half of his body.

Mrs. Stout said Abbott's motorcycle was just ahead of their car when the train derailed and caught fire.

"He didn't seem to know what was happening, " the man said. "He just kept saying, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God.'"

Pleading that more propane-fueled blasts were possible, firefighters on Tuesday continued to guard three smoldering propane cars which, five others exploded Monday afternoon.

More than 100 fire fighters from Des Moines and surrounding communities fought the blaze. Des Moines Fire Chief Lee Williams said firemen "did not want to put out the fire."

Williams said a "potential bomb" could have developed over the Des Moines metropolitan area if the fire had been extinguished and propane gas clouds had formed.

The explosions were felt more than 40 miles away from the site, just northeast of the city limits.

Factories, warehouses and homes were evacuated in a two-square-mile area around the derelict and the major west-east interstate highway was closed because it was feared that there had been structural damage to the bridge.

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Teachers’ strikes delay schools’ opening

By The Associated Press

The opening of school Tuesday brought picket lines and strike votes as teachers in communities across the country balked at the budget slashing of financial-pressed school boards.

Boston teachers voted to strike the city’s public schools on Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract. Chicago teachers began taking a strike vote on the eve of the opening of class. And deadline negotiations opened in Great Falls, Mont., by teachers in 13 Rhode Island communities. And schools opened in San Francisco.

Boston teachers, however, members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract by then with the Boston School Committee.

The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent pay raise, while the school committee has offered a 6 per cent pay increase. Boston teachers now make $9,722 to $19,765 a year.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley offered Tuesday to mediate the school dispute. Key is a contract changes.

Throughout the country Wednesday, September 3, 1975

Wednesday, September 3, 1975

Teachers walked out Tuesday in nine Pennsylvania school districts. Strikes have been voted in nine Pennsylvania school districts — Urbana and Belvidere, Teachers struck in Marion, Ill., and voted to strike in Matawan, N.J., and East Haven, Conn., when schools open Wednesday.

Los Angeles teachers said they would picket a superintendent’s address Wednesday and threatened to strike when schools reopen Sept 22.

In San Francisco, teacher representatives reported “absolutely no break” after three days of weekend negotiations. Across San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Education Association has authorized a strike vote...
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dozens of state troopers and hundreds of gate-crashing young music fans battled in tear gas and rain Tuesday at the entrance to a rock concert.

At least 30 persons were injured.

State police said the most serious injuries reported were broken elbow and broken toes suffered by troopers. A spokeswoman for a medical team at the site said no civilians were seriously injured.

The violence erupted when 100 youths in a crowd estimated at 2,000 being held outside the Great American Music Fair tried to uproot a fence and force their way into the concert, state police said.

About 70 helmeted troopers_managing the gates then dispersed the crowd, tearing tear-gas canisters and swinging nightsticks.

"There were some nasty kids out there. We took their crap for about four hours before we used gas," said Capt. Kenneth Crouse. "We took a lot of injuries before we went after them."

"The initial clash, in a rainstorm, lasted only a few minutes, but state police said it took them about 40 minutes to disperse the crowd and seize the "prime agitators." About 60 persons were arrested.

Authorities said at least 20 troopers and 15 youths were treated at an infirmary on the grounds. Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises, they said. Most of the troopers were hurt by thrown objects.

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Krishna mission fails in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Authorities here are quietly cracking down on a group of young foreigners bent on bringing an Asian religious movement to some reluctant Asians, bent on bringing an Asian religious movement to a group of young foreigners also is known by his religious name of Karna mitra. Kapilat said Tuesday.

An Indian police spokesman said authorities received numerous complaints about how the Krishna mission operates and decided to take action. The spokesman said the crackdown is being carried out quietly — no deportations, just the denial of extensions or renewal of visas for the Hare Krishna missionaries. Most are on tourist visas and technically shouldn't be engaged in missionary activities, he added. Authorities have identified 17 American Krishna members, ranging in age from 18 to 30, and all will have to leave the country once their present visas expire, he said.

Those arrested recently, who arrived in Japan on tourist visas, were allowed to return to the United States with the charges against them dropped, the spokesman said. Williams and a half-dozen other American and Canadian devotees live in a spacious, but rundown house in an affluent central Tokyo neighborhood. One devotee said the mission is supported from funds raised in the United States through the sale of incense and soap, and other members of the mission were reluctant to discuss its finances. Japanese authorities claim the pamphlet sales pay for living expenses.

Only five Japanese have joined as full-pledged devotees, although as many as 30 show up for the mission's Sunday feasts, Williams said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The "Public Service Commission appears to be an order that would boost Indiana Bell Telephone Co. charges $18.4 million, the Indiana Commission to approve an order by the speakers for funds raised to lower unemployment in the state, as many as 20 percent of the new company revenues come from basic telephone charges.

Washington (AP) — Public service jobs emerged as the most effective way to attack unemployment in a study of government job-stimulation programs released by the Congressional Budget Office Tuesday.

Alice Rivlin, office director, explained that the study was not designed to show which of the five potential programs was best. Each of the five has aspects recognized in the study were accelerated public works, and acceleration grants to states and cities, general tax cuts and increased government purchases.

The study indicated that a $1 billion public service jobs program initially would produce up to 125,000 jobs and cut the unemployment rate as much as 8.11 per cent, could be started quickly and terminated easily.

Chess tournament set for Saturday

A speed chess tournament will be held on Saturday, September 19th at the south end of River Bend plaza on Michigan Street in South Bend. There is no entry fee, and trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place are offered. Those interested should be on site and check in if they have them. For further information, call 234-9648.

Phone rate hike nears approval

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The "Public Service Commission appears to be an order that would boost Indiana Bell Telephone Co. charges $18.4 million, the Indiana Commission to approve an order by the speakers for funds raised to lower unemployment in the state, as many as 20 percent of the new company revenues come from basic telephone charges.

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Irish rush toward coming season

by Ernie Tordelle

There are some people on campus who like to see new classes begin. These are the hundred or so Notre Dame football players who, for almost two weeks have been totally engrossed in preparation for a September 15 showdown with the Boston College Eagles. For these few their time has been occupied with two-a-day practices, various film and tutoring sessions and other rituals designed for the mental digestion of Dan Devine’s football philosophy.

(Tuesday, Devine took the team to the astroturf of Carrier Field for an extensive scrimmage. Rick Slioger went most of the way at the helm of the number one offense, but had some trouble moving it consistently. It was the running of freshman fullback Jim Browner that made the Irish shine. Early in the day, Browner broke over the left side, shed two would-be tacklers and galloped undaunted into the end zone by breaking a 60 yard run for a touchdown late in the scrimmage.

For the day, the freshmen from Warren, Ohio, totaled an impressive 208 yards and 2 touchdowns. In an effort to make the younger Browner further emphasize the on-field skills of the team defense, Devine by breaking a 60 yard run for a touchdown late in the scrimmage.

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The regulation which has the most effect and has all the coaches up in arms is the fact that the football team’s travelling squad to 40 players and home squad to 60. Looked at logically, the rule makes no sense. There are no limits on the most positive aspects of college football.

Limited to a 48 man squad on the road, teams now can carry a squad only two deep at every position plus several specialists. The rest of the 40 or 50 members of the team must remain behind. For the kid who sees little or no action, and whose sole moments of pride come when he stands suited up on the sidelines, it is all over now.

This regulation is inhumane and individual attitude. Players come to a college expecting at least the thrill of wearing his school’s color and heath uniform in playing the game, even if it is on the sidelines. Now they’ve been robbed of some of the spirit and enthusiasm, and that’s what makes college football.

“Don’t think that it’s good for the players,” says Irish head coach Dan Devine, and that’s putting it mildly.

“It just isn’t fair for the kids,” agrees defensive line coach Joe Yonto. “Some kids know they’ll never start on offense or defense and so they work their tails off to make the specialty teams. Because of the limit, we have to cut down on the kickoff team, and those kids can no longer play.”

Or if the Irish are playing, for example, in Boston, they might take along some players from that area. Now they no longer can.

The saddest part about it is that it’s a $4000 a year, mere peanuts to a school’s athletic budget.

Another thing that has coaches pulling their hair out is that just doesn’t make good football sense. Even if you only have one replacement for each position, that’s 44 players. That gives you 4 more positions in which to squeeze in an extra quarterback and some kickers. It means playing someone that you really don’t want to play sometimes, or someone that can make any concrete changes. It’s unfair explained the underlying reason for the fall scrimmages. “In this type of scrimmage,” Devine pointed out, “we do several things that do not normally happen in a game. We try to create a situation instead of using the play situation that we would in a game.”

The Irish have 11 practice days left before the opening game. The past few days, the team has been working extra before and after practice. Devine calls this “running for consistency.” Today the Irish will take the field for the third pre-season scrimmage at 4:00 p.m. in the stadium.

The wrong rule

Give credit to the NCAA officials for delivering the clearest blow of all. They came up with several new regulations in an effort to combat the skyrocketing budgets of college athletics departments. Spending on athletics was getting out of control. Scholarships have been limited to 95 total for one year, effective in 1978. Most athletic directors have not been too upset by this regulation, that punishes the players.

The rule is unfortunate. They should have made regulations to punish the coaches and athletic departments that cheat and lie to gain the best possible team. Instead they made a rule that punishes the players.

The other new rules that the NCAA came up with help a little. Football scholarships have been limited to $4000 a year since 1978. They’ve tried to curb the vicious recruiting wars by limiting the number of contacts that a coach can make. In addition, a school cannot contact a candidate.

These regulations have little effect on the Notre Dame athletic budget. Fr. Joyce and at athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause have always run a tight budget and for years ND has been operating the program at the level which the recent regulations require. In short, they’re used to it and if anyone is hurt it will be the large state schools with huge budgets and excessive spending. And that’s probably good.