Simons Clarifies Campus Regulations

Reverend Joseph B. Simons, Dean of the College, unveiled last week a new set of rules for the University. The new rules are an attempt to define the boundaries of the "free speech" area of the University, which Simons recently explained had been opened to student demands.

In a conference in the basement of LaFortune Hall yesterday, Simons, concurring with the following three university regulations:

1. The possession or drinking of intoxicants is forbidden to any student, regardless of age, on the University Campus.

2. Students are not allowed to enter women's rooms in rooms outside of the dormitories after 7:00 p.m. on the days of home football games.

3. No student living on campus may possess or acquire for his room a motor vehicle while in attendance at the University.

This restatement of regulations came after Father Simons said students would term a "more than free-wheeling Purdue weekend." This was assumed that the new hall atmosphere, balancing free-wheeling campus regulations extended to all areas of life, planned most of student social activities of the September 26th weekend around beer, girls, and automobiles.

STUDENT POLICY

Moreover, students in certain halls have been making a free liberalism in hall life because many recruiters, like the student, were making it perfectly clear that they were included in the new-hall policy.

According to Father Simons, only residents of the hall regulations were the violation of the standing university rules because many residents were nullifying the rules during the summer when the policies were not in effect.

A general meeting of all residents was held with Father Simons after the Purdue game at which time the new rules were clarified and the rules were re-emphasized. This meeting was held on the last weekend activities, Father Simons said, but rather it was scheduled in the belief that these matters were of utmost concern to the summer people.

"MOST CONCERNED"

The new regulations also serve to keep the student body concerning the reclassification of regulations on the "social" campus. Some students considered the ruling for the regulations as being unfair and the regulations that were held fast spring between the students and the administration. They felt that the students were more concerned with their interaction with the University than they were to the administration. They felt that the administration was interested in the outcome of the events that would be developed in the living areas, and that the administration was interested in the conduct of the administration in our areas of our campus.

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The Lecture Linus Pauling...Too Honest

Linus Pauling had something for everyone. The world famous chemist took the audience through the diseases of the blood which destroy thousands of people every year. This disease, which destroys millions, his audience was told as an example of how the disease is caused and those from every field found significance in his remarks. Professor Pauling could, within the same lecture, justify why, "we must find optimal vitamin conditions for man - not eradicator," and "my hope is that we shall succeed in abolishing war from the point that it is a disease like any other."

He particularly attacks those who think in terms of a "just war." This notion is particularly rampant in regard to the war in Viet Nam. For this reason, Pauling finds this war distinctly treacherous. He feels that the Vietnamese Government and the United States are making people suffer now in order to promise that they will not have to in the future. Pauling views this promise as false in that no one can be sure that certain about the future. He quoted extensively from Pope Paul's Encyclical issued two weeks ago which called for world peace through prayer and reflection of all people.

A man with a true enthusiasm for the gift of life in all its aspects could possibly relate that divergent topic.

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The mechanical engineering department is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. by Dr. R. F. Haines of Purdue University. His talk will be "Thermodynamics Transfer in a Radiating Gas" in LaFortune Auditorium. The lecture will be held in Room 203 of the Engineering Building. A coffee hour will follow the lecture.

In a lecture sponsored by the mathematics department, Gene Gladding of the University of Notre Dame will speak on "Flamines in Mathematics and Physics." The public is invited to the lecture to be held Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 256 of the Computer Center.

Also on Wednesday at 4:30, Dr. John Bleby of the Laboratory Animal Center in Carlsbad, England, will speak on "Animal Production at the Laboratory Animal Center," Dr. Bleby's talk will be in the Biology Auditorium.

"Interconnections and Pouting between Electrical Utilities" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Arthur K. Follin on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 302 Engineering Building. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. ***

A lecture on computer programming will be presented at 7:30, Wednesday, in Room 315 of the Computer Center. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Bollinger, corporate manager of engineering and scientific computing at the Whirlpool Corporation. His talk is the second in a series of 10 weekly lectures, free of charge and open to the public. ***

The first in a series of Russian literature lectures presented by St. Mary's College is slated for 5:00 Wednesday in the Little Theater. George Kivak, professor of English and History at the University of Michigan, will deliver a talk entitled "Russian Faces of a Class." ***

The Notre Dame Music Department concert series will open Thursday evening at 8:15 with a program by the Indianapolis Symphony Brass Quintet. The morning performance will be in the LaFortune Auditorium, while a second performance, at 3:15 p.m., Thursday afternoon in the LaFortune Student Center amphitheater. Underclassmen are also free to attend.

MORGAN! "LONELY BOY"

By ELLIOT GAGE

The film MORGAN, which is showing at the Avon Theatre this week, is a tremendously entertaining film. It consists of a series of funny lines, visual tricks, and excellent mime by the lead David Warner.

Morgan has a proclivity for Communism and its symbols, phrases, and heroes. His passion apparently picked up from his parents. However, Morgan's primary obsession is with animals. He says that he would have been happy if he had been conceived in the womb of an ape. Initially it appears that his obsession with animals and his viewing of people as different animals (through cute similes as BILLY LIAR) is just an expression of his eccentric humor. But as the film develops it becomes evident that Morgan can face his wild divorce and re-engagement only by responding as a dumb animal.

The link between his obsession with Marion and his dark phony flight into an animal world is revealed when he accompanies his mother to Marx's grave. Marx's gravestone consists of a large foot slab of stone. A very rotund Marx seemed to strangely instrument death. While Morgan, wishes to throw out his intellectual processes and become completely body, to become an animal.

Morgan faces the reality of the loss of his wife by deforming the simplicity of an animal existence.

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Irish Smother Northwestern

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

Flying high on the heels of its 35-7 shellacking of Purdue the week before, Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish football team breezed into Northwestern's Dyno-Mite Stadium Saturday, and then--steadily--smothered hapless the Wildcats, 35-7.

Notre Dame's 39 sensations Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, proved that their initial showing was no fluke. Hanratty connected on 6 of 8 attempts for 103 yards before giving way to Coley O'Brien in the fourth quarter. In the two games thus far, Hanratty has completed 22 of 33 attempts for 465 yards, an 68% completion average. Seymour caught 3 more--of his now 10 in 12 games--for 141 yards. On the ground, the Irish infantry amassed 200 of 429 total offense, and 8 of the 29 first downs. Nick Eddy was still a little under par with an output minus but still was tops with the ball, rushing for 79 yards in 14 carious.

But statistics are many times misleading, and this case is a prime example. At times the Irish offense looked good, but never really sharp, for the most part it was inconsistent. The Irish were assailed with 7 penalties, totaling 55 yards; they lost 3 of 4 fumbles, and had two passes intercepted.

Regner Probable All-America Choice

"It was most of the first half just trying to keep away from Arkansas State's defense, which is real tough to do," regner said of his job of it, I even managed to make a few tackles. But at the half, we changed our strategy and I was supposed to start red-dogging. And it was fine, standing all game on a trap play, that Regner got."...The team has quite a cast of characters on the gridiron over the two years...

Irish Troubless in Soccer Losses

Notre Dame’s Soccer Club got off to a disappointing start over the weekend, losing a pair of away matches to Northwestern Saturday and Marylodond Sunday.

In the season opener, Northwestern gave the Irish a physical battle, but managed a 2-1 win Friday night. In Sunday’s loss to Marylodond, Starters Brianne Capes, Ginger, Drez, and Harman Tailed were injured and didn’t see my action on Sunday.

Northwestern jumped off to an early lead, scoring a goal on a come-from-behind-play in the first half. The Wildcats rallied again in the second half and put the game away on 30th and 32nd minute goals.

Marylodond repeated Northwestern’s early score of Saturday, the final score 2-1 in favor of the Irish. The Irish had a couple of good chances, but were denied by the Irish defense.

By W. HUDSON GILES

Generally speaking, no one was too happy, Terry Hanratty was described with himself for "playing like a sophomore." Johnny Ray was a "good game," but his blocking was "not a great effort."

The game looked like the Notre Dame offense was bored, too. Hanratty's "stormy" pass was "a good one," and his "stormy" pass was "a good one.

For Johnny Ray it was particularly a day of mixed emotions. While he did not do very much, he did manage to score two touchdowns and a safety.

Twenty Years Old...And Still a Baby

BY BOB SCHMIDT

John Corrigan, a two-year major at Iowa State, admitted to the most senseless act to occur on a football field when he pleaded guilty to taking a hit on the turf for the Iowa State-Iowa State game last Saturday.

Luckily, the bomb was detonated when a workman passed a mower across the playing field. Although authorities would not speculate as to what the bomb would do if a person set it off, the bomb itself was "a good one." What would have happened if one of Nebraska's top players had detonated the bomb? Or, "what if one of the players were playing for his team's chances but also the enlargement of a person's life?"

Think about that for a minute, and take your presentSecondary rear end, what would happen if you were now at Iowa State.

INJURIES COSTLY IN SOCCER LOSSES

BY GENE RUNDIN

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If you were a Fighting Irish fan, you probably would have been disappointed by the results of the previous matches. The Irish defense was not as strong as it usually is, and the offense was not as effective as it was in previous games.

Marylodond, on the other hand, had a strong defense and a powerful offense. They were able to put the game away on 30th and 32nd minute goals.

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