

THE OBSERVER

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University of Notre Dame

September 28, 1967

ABC Plans Huge Raid On S B 's Night Spots

Large crews of undercover and tactical excise personal are to be stationed in and around the city of South Bend this weekend in what is expected to be one of the city's largest vice raids of the year, the Observer learned today.

The personell and equipment, large police vans, have been ordered to patrol the city's bars, gambling spots and places of prostitution by Excise officials.

This week-end's raid plan comes in response to the actions of a small check unit which scoured the city last week-end breaking up parties, chasing underage men and women from

In that brief operation, ten Notre Dame students were arrested at the Corby Tavern, 1026 Corby Blvd., for being in that establishment while underage. Three of the students were juveniles, and were turned over to the Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle C.S.C. for disciplinary action.

Seven, however, are slated to stand trial tomorrow in South Bend for violation of drinking regulations. Previously such offenses by Notre Dame students normally were filtered to the University for disciplinary action but it is suspected that, this bars and tightening the city's prostitution houses.

being an election year, South Bend officials have opted to prosecute.

'The South Bend officials have made it very clear that they will not condone underage drinking,' said Fr. Riehle. 'And look what happens. The Scholastic writes an article about where to go and drink, and ten Freshmen read it, go down there and get arrested.'

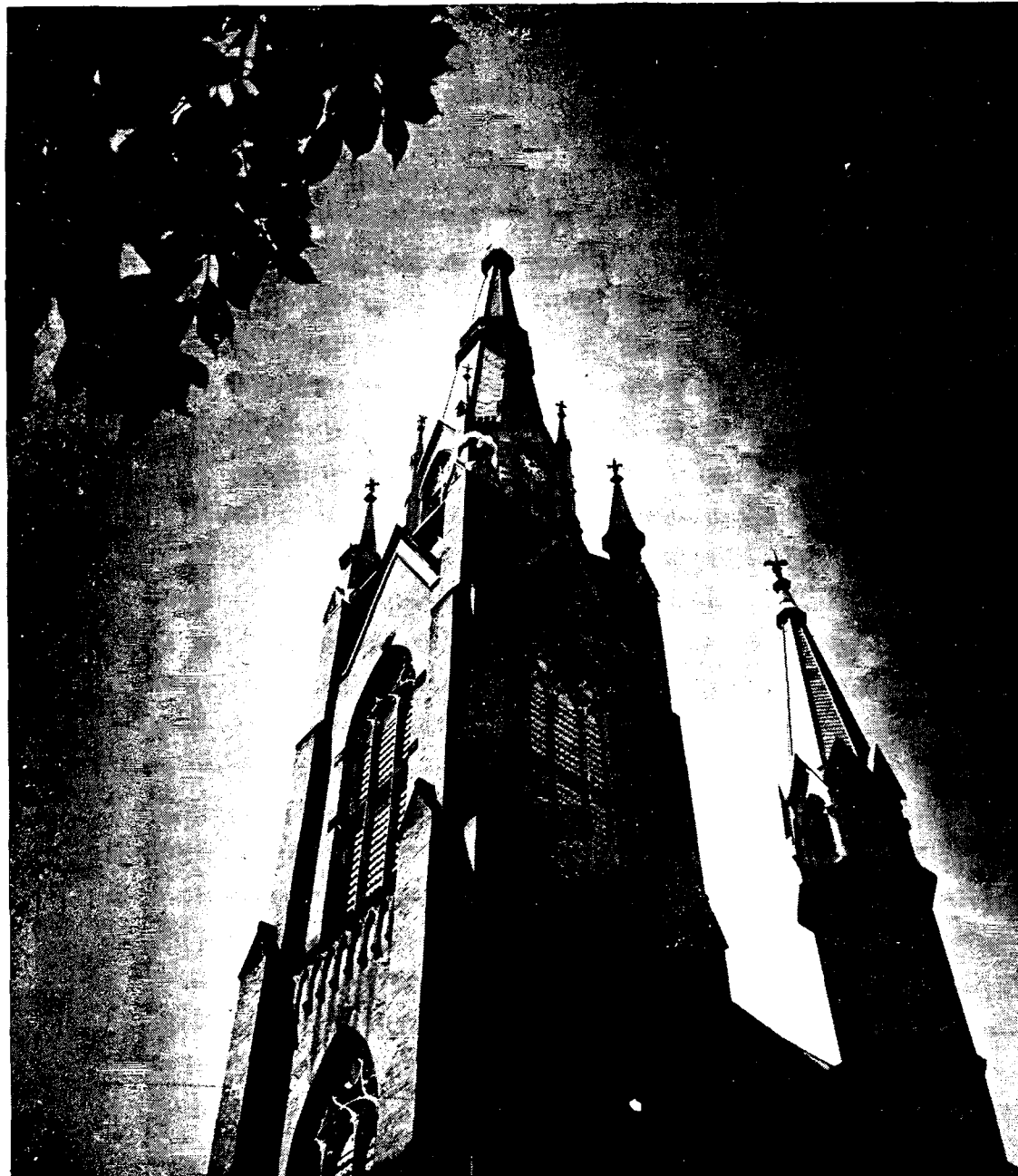
Fr. Riehle said that the University is virtually helpless in the area if the South Bend authorities insist on prosecution in the courts.

Punishment for underage drinking usually results in a fine

or a suspension, depending on: recommendations of the excise officer; whether or not the individual possesses false identification; and whether the proprietor checked identification.

Police have indicated that concentrated raids of this nature will become routine, and have hinted that even class parties could be subject to an excise raid.

Reasons for the intensity of excise action this year stem from the South Bend election and a recent South Ben Tribune editorial calling for closer control on the distribution of alcoholic beverages.



Sacred Heart is a small church built like a cathedral. At twilight, it can be an impressive sight. But where is the missing spire?

Young Democrats Campaign To Dump L.B.J.

Notre Dame's chapter of the Young Democrats is expected to enact a resolution to dump Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1968 tonight, at the political club's fall organizational meeting. The conference has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

"I would say that we will probably not support LBJ in the next election," said YD president Tom Sherer. "Many of the members are opposed to Johnson's Vietnam policies and quite a few are opposed to his whole administration.

"In the Indiana Young Democratic Conference last summer we tried to pass a resolution against Johnson," said Sherer, "but it failed when Purdue, Valparaiso and Ball State voted against it."

Sherer noted that many liberal Indiana schools are leaning toward the dove side of the political machine, and several Young Democratic clubs in Indiana, namely Indiana University and Wabash College, are expected to make similar proclamations against LBJ.

In conjunction with the new left movement of the Young Democratic club here, Sherer said that he hopes to co-sponsor speeches with the Action Student Party and the Students for a Democratic Society so that "at least our students will be able to make a reasonable choice about Vietnam."

This bold step by the Young Democrats will posit the YD's in the University new left campaign and conceivably rejuvenate a club which last year nearly withered to death. In 1965 the Young Democrats boasted a membership of 400 students. Last year, however, the Democrats' registered membership sunk below 100.

Sherer also mentioned the possibility of joining with the Young Republicans to sponsor speakers in favor of the Johnson war machine in Vietnam. "By doing this," said Sherer, "we can give others the opportunity to hear the other side and hopefully strengthen our position against the war."

On the positive side, Sherer mentioned the possibility of supporting Senator Robert Kennedy from New York, or Senator William Fulbright from Arkansas for the 1968 Democratic nomination.

Psyche Center Kicks Off Value Program

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

The psychological counselling service announced by the University last spring is taking shape this fall on the third floor of the Student Infirmary. Two psychologists, Rev. Ralph Dunn C.S.C. and Dr. Charles J. Arens, are available to provide professional help to students with emotional problems.

The basic purpose of the service is to enable the student to deal with his problems so that he will be able to stay in school, rather than withdrawing or fluncing out. As Father Dunn noted, "Many people are somewhat hampered both by the press of present circumstances as well as by personality factors lodged deep in the past." "For some students," said Father Dunn, "professional help is a way of dealing more readily and more economically with these problems and perhaps of reducing the disruption that such emotional disturbance might otherwise cause."

Father Dunn notes an advance apathy as one of the major problems of many college students. "Many of the supports and values which have carried the student through his high school years have lost their luster," said Father Dunn. "He sees the real imperfection of the world for the first time. The student just doesn't know where he's going anymore."

The problem is basically one of goals. In dealing with the uncommitted student, the psychologist must attempt to help the student find new and more realistic goals to replace his faded dreams. Father Dunne feels that for many students from Catholic families, religious faith can be the source of these goals. But he also believes that this faith is likely to arise from "newer expressions of religious values and purpose," from a Catholicism with a different viewpoint than the traditionalism taught to the student in his youth.

Any student who wishes to use the psychological counselling service may make an appointment by phoning or visiting the secretary on the third floor of the Student Infirmary between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. At present the psychotherapy sessions are being held in the afternoon but evening sessions may be scheduled if student response suggests it.

Procedure begins with a pre-intake orientation into the methods and purpose of the psychological service. Then a written questionnaire is administered to provide the therapist with background information on the student. After this, the first interview between the student and the psychologist takes place.

Subsequently, interviews are scheduled on a more or less regular basis, generally weekly. At present, there is no limit on the number of interviews possible, but the average number is expected to be about five which is the norm at other universities. The fee for this service is \$2.00 for intake into the program and \$7.50 per hourly interview. These fees may be scaled down for students in financial need.

service intends to try several kinds of treatment and react to student request. "Our policy," said, Father Dunn "is to observe and respond rather than to act from any set of fixed notions."

All records and interview material are absolutely confidential. "No office of the University has any access to our files," said Father Dunn. "And none of our records may be examined by anyone without the written per-

mission of the student."

Father Dunn views the service as in the process of becoming. He foresees the possibility of consultation between the psychologists on its staff with faculty members and student groups engaged in counselling students. He stresses that it must take its form from what it actually does, not from some idea of how psychological counselling is done elsewhere.

Brislin Reveals Hall Strategy

A new Student government plan to obtain visiting hours for women in the dorms was announced, last night at a meeting of Hall Presidents. According to Tom Brislin, HPC-Chairman, it has been concluded from talks with the administration that campus wide rule changes allowing girls in the halls are unlikely while Father Hesburgh remains president of the University.

Because of this, Student Government's effort toward rule changes will be concentrated on the individual halls beginning with a referendum to be taken up in each of the dorms in conjunction with senate elec-

tions on Oct. 11.

It is hoped that these polls will indicate conclusively that students do want girls in the dorms, contrary to the assumption made by Father Riehle in last week's Scholastic.

Once it has been determined that the students do want the parietal rule changed, student government will assist the hall councils in working with the rectors to effect changes hall by hall.

The immediate goal is to get new rules in enough halls in the near future to prove to the other rectors and the administration that having girls in the dorm is

feasible.

Brislin also announced a new program to provide SG funds to the individual halls for lounges, converting chapels to recreation rooms, and other improvement projects. Although plans have not been completed, Student Government would probably pay up to half the cost of any project.

Class of '69 out of Debt

Rick Rembusch, President of the Junior Class, announced today that the Junior Class debt has finally been erased. The Class of 1969 dropped nearly \$2,000 in the red last year after several ill-timed concerts and dances.

In an effort to recouperate the losses, the class circulated National Championship bumper stickers, and began to stage teen dances, fall parties and a Fall Key Club sales.

"Bob Folks, our social commissioner, is the man who pulled us out of the trouble," said Rembusch, "And now since we are off to a clean start this year we should be able to throw bigger and more unique parties."

The announcement of the \$2,000 deficit came last March after the Sophomore Class enjoyed what most observers considered a successful social season. Rembusch immediately began scheduling mixers, but because of inclement weather and broken transportation agreements, the events lost, rather than made money.

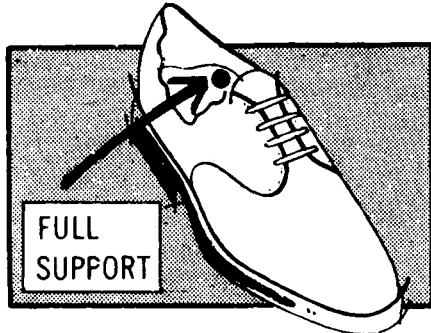
Upon the realization of the debt, Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs said that the loss must remain with the class. That it did until the Junior Class Fall party last weekend pushed their gains over the top.

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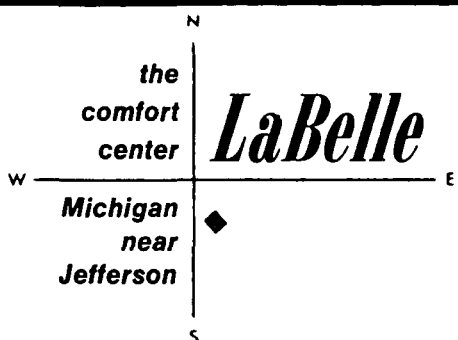
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JAY SCHWARTZ

TIRED BUT TRUE



In the spring of '66 a kid named Joyce ran and he ran hard. He was a kid from Boston, a boy who liked peace but he looked like he could have been a rough and tumble sailor in any port town up and down the coast. He was a mild kid, soft and gentle, but that spring he was mad. And mad he should have been.

This was just about the time that Du Lac was emerging from her Neo-Gothic period. The Renaissance men on top were still talking about cosmology and virtue, but the kids down below were ready to talk serious. Sadly no one was listening. So this kid named Joyce, a Communist dupe no doubt, talked anyway and he almost talked his way to the White House or Notre Dame's equivalent, Brother Gorch's roost.

Joyce found 700 hidden votes lurking in the quiet rooms on campus. They liked this kid Joyce because he was talking dissatisfaction and dissatisfaction was truly there. But Joyce lost to the professionals. They have graduated and gone now, but Joyce still remains.

That next fall the hidden votes began to organize. They got their men elected into the Senate which somehow forgot to meet the first semester. Second semester started with fireworks and the most productive student senate in recent history came to be. Next stop elections. The ASP began to organize again. For this was their new name and an apt one, according to Murphyites, who created the rumor that this venomous minority was named after a small snake that the Vietcong used to snuff out the lives of God fearing Americans.

The ASP was a junior organization, powered from Howard's annex and the first floor of Farley. But enter O'Dea from stage left. No one wanted to run for SBP until another kid from Boston stepped into the room. Fight, shout, argument and the nomination was his. Run, run hard, O'Dea and run hard he did.

Ron Messina dropped out of the race late, and a smooth, fast hitting, hard bargaining machine with a cosmopolitan flair eked out a narrow victory. Manna had eluded the hidden votes, now numbering over 1500, once again. After the disheartening loss the spirit seemed to remain high but many knew that the fire had passed. The summer signaled the death knell.

The juniors, the people who had fought the long and hard fight, now live off campus. Alive and well but tired and worn, no longer altruistic and interested, they live together on Hill Street, Washington Street and off Portage Avenue. The flame has passed.

Now in the winter of their time they wait for June and perhaps a bit more. They cannot forget the glow that was there, that erratic excitement that filled the campus last year and whispered good into your ear. Eight months remain before they graduate and they await some thunder from the skies. Like old horses put out to pasture they still perk to the smell of leather, silks and a good race. And someone out there, someone with a fierce glint in his eye might excite them again. They hope and they wait, tired but true.

N.D. Left Joins Mobilization

A South Bend Student Mobilization For Peace Committee was established at Notre Dame last week. The group is composed of Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Indiana University (South Bend) students.

The committee will be affiliated on the national level with the Student Mobilization for Peace organization, located in Chicago.

As its title infers, the committee is concerned primarily with the U.S.'s involvement in Viet Nam. The purpose of this group is to inform the students of ND, SMC, and IU about the war and to try to organize those who are opposed to our Government's policy.

The committee was organized by Don Hynes of Notre Dame, and Ken Lux of IU.

"As students we could not relate to the Michiana committee, being a South Bend citizens group. Also we hope to receive support from the national SMP which will aid our activities here at Notre Dame," said Hynes.

The immediate goal of the group is to rally support for the Mobilization in Washington, D.C. on October 21st. On this day, the National Mobilization Committee hopes to unify all groups, from Flower Power to Black Power, who oppose the war in Viet Nam, for a massive demonstration in the nation's capital.

"We are going to charter a couple of buses for students who want to go. The fare will be \$22 per person, round trip. The committee is also raising funds to supplement the fares for those students who are unable to afford the full price."

The committee headquarters at 418 N. Hill Street, is the present operations central for the Washington Crusade.

Although Oct. 21st is the immediate outstanding campaign, the committee has also formu-

lated plans to provide Draft Information assistance for students and also to start a Viet Nam "teach-in" at Notre Dame.

The draft counseling will be provided to all those requesting it, by a group of students who have studied the draft law and are capable of offering professional-type assistance.

The Viet Nam "teach-in" will consist of several seminars on America's involvement in Viet Nam and is scheduled for seminars in campus dormitories. This will be followed by a large scale conference made up of lectures and discussions on the topic.

The student committee was organized in the spirit of the movement, on the ND campus, to organize and enlarge certain "radical" movements at Notre Dame. These movements center around Viet Nam, Civil Rights, and university reform.

Profs Set For Race

The Faculty of Notre Dame is this year making a giant step towards asserting its independence by the formation of a University Senate, thus enabling the Faculty in the words of its directive, "...exert its proper responsibility, assume its appropriate share of the burden of leadership, and contribute its knowledge and talent to the whole life and governance of the University."

Formerly the faculty was thrown in with the Administration in the Academic Council, and possessed little opportunity to act as a separate, integral facet of the University.

The Senate is expected to afford the faculty the opportunity to meet together and to formulate general faculty policy and opinions.

This does not by any stretch of the imagination mean that the Faculty is making a power play, for its directive states: "...the recommendations seek not faculty control but faculty participation; final authority remains in the hands of the Administration."

The Senate will discuss standards for admission of students, grading system and requirements, institution of new programs and curricula, and policies and procedures of University Libraries.

Meetings will begin soon to organize elections of representatives to the Senate. The Senate, which will be distinct from the present Academic Council, will consist of faculty members elected from each of the Colleges, the School of Law, the Computing Center and the University Library. Representation will be allotted to every ten faculty members, with each division entitled to at least one.

Hatcher on "Racism in North" Sunday at St. Mary's

Richard Hatcher, Negro mayoral candidate in Gary, Indiana, is scheduled to speak on "Racism in the North" this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the St. Mary's Club House.

Hatcher, who has been refused financial support by the Gary Democratic Election Committee, will be the first Negro mayor of that city, if elected.

The talk, sponsored by the Co-Ex Lecture Program and the St. Mary's Social Commission, will be preceded and followed by refreshments and informal discussion with Hatcher.

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Sales for both Kickoff events in the dining halls, Oct. 3, 4, and 5
(Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday)

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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The ABC's of Life

Amidst the thunder of a football season, or the heat of a Laurel Club Party, students have the tendency to forget some of the ground rules of life set up by our great local and federal institutions.

For the benefit of those who don't remember we have compiled a list of things students should know, so that if nothing else when we say I told you so, people will believe us.

When high school students go to college they begin to drink and drink and drink. Now no one is quite sure why college students drink, except of course that it is fun. So why not.

The problem comes when the students are not old enough to drink. Drinking age varies from one state to another, for instance in New York you only need to be 18, in Indiana, 21. But take an 18 year-old boy from New York where he has been accustomed to drinking and send him to school in Indiana where the laws prohibit 18 year-olds from drinking and the result will be a notch in an ABC board progress report.

This happens because the student forgets. And not until after the arrest does he remember that many law schools do not accept college graduates who have a criminal record, and medical schools will not accept anyone with a criminal record. Furthermore, insurance companies have a habit of cancelling insurance of drivers who have criminal records.

Besides the regulations of our great civil institutions and courts which do fine or imprison offenders for drinking violations, there is an even greater institution Notre Dame du lac which finds itself duty bound to place civil offenders on disciplinary probation. It's good for the image.

With all this in mind the young drink-

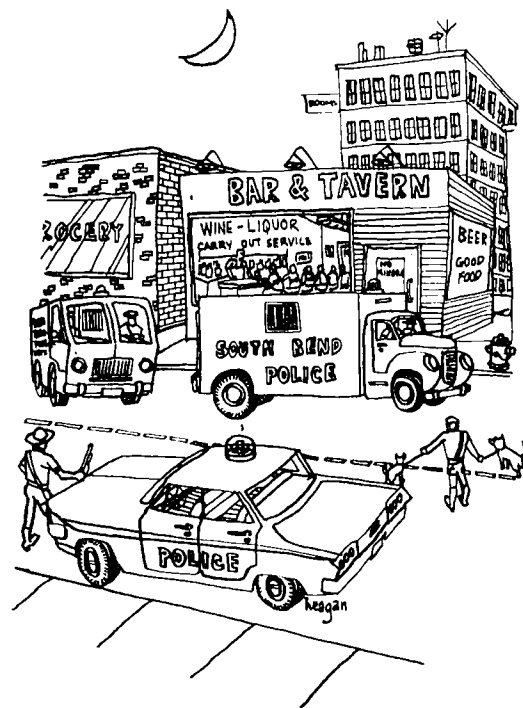
er can do several things. He can stop drinking. That's absurd for everyone knows Budweiser is the staff of life. He can buy phony identification and masquerade around South Bend as a fuzzy faced 21 year-old baby faced Nelson. He can get a 21 year-old to buy him liquor and drink it in the allys or he can go to places which have reputation of not carding customers.

Phony identification is a risky venture, for if caught with falsified proof, his success with the law is completely jeopardized. Asking a 21 year-old to buy him liquor is placing a strain on his peer, who if caught could be prosecuted for aiding in the delinquency of a minor. And that is a serious criminal offense with rather drastic overtones.

The solution of course, then seems to come down to a matter of discretion. Students can drink at private parties and social gatherings with a clear mind. ABC seldom raids small private gatherings at apartments, homes etc. And for now, any other attempt for underage drinking would be a foolish mistake. South Bend is in the middle of a boiling campaign, and politicians have a nasty habit of going to church during elections.

Meanwhile, the heat is on and there is no one who can bail an offender out, not even the great University of Notre Dame du lac which sometimes has to conform to the ground rules itself.

The problem is more serious than it seems and it is a damn shame that politicians win elections at the expense of a student who merely wants a bottle of beer. A far better endeavor would be a campaign to reduce the Indiana drinking age to something more reasonable. But no one has introduced that rule.



THE REPORTER

It's All Right Mom



BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

'Smoking pot becomes a habit that cannot be broken easily and will also destroy your mind.' Thus says Robbin Hillstrom, seventeen year old high school student and one shot social critic for the Sunday Chicago Sun-Times (Section 2; p. 5).

While the 'destroy your mind' business is quite obviously a confusion of marijuana with LSD's apparent effect on chromosomes and mental stability, I think it is unreasonable to conclude that Miss Hillstrom is a particularly stupid person. Rather, I suppose she is afflicted with that pompous sense of maturity not peculiar to but at least generally found in high school seniors. Pot and hippie conjure up one image of chaos and escape from reality for her. And the popular press has told her IT'S BAD.

When you've become used to hearing that somebody is bad, bad, bad, it becomes startling when some indisputable scientific facts start turning up on their side. Just think how the people who considered Pasteur some kind of wicked wizard must have felt when he actually came up with cures that saved lives. The whole thing just doesn't seem right. The bad guys should all wear coal black hats. It's just not fair.

Of course, it is not true that marijuana is a cure for anything. It is not likely to lead you to a wondrous new world or increase your creative perceptivity. It is a dirty habit in precisely the same sense that smoking cigarettes or consuming moderately large amounts of alcohol are dirty habits. It differs only in its societal definition. The latter two are considered acceptable adult enjoyments. Smoking pot is considered a crime.

In recommending that the criminal penalties for sale, possession and use of marijuana be greatly reduced or even abolished, the Presidential Crime Commission went through all the reasons advanced for its proscription and found them untrue or exaggerated.

First of all, marijuana is not a narcotic. It does not produce physical addiction. It produces a mild high similar in intensity though not in kind to a moderate alcoholic high. Marijuana may produce hallucinations in some users but it has few of the random after-effects of the hallucinogens. If pot smokers tend to be detached from the rest of society, it appears that this detachment is rather the cause of their smoking marijuana than its result.

Finally, the Presidential Crime Commission report attacked the 'step theory' which has provided the main justification for the proscription of marijuana in recent years. Criminologists and law enforcement officials have generally conceded that smoking pot is not in itself very dangerous. But, they add, it is only the first step towards opiate addiction. Examining the records, the Commission concluded that there were so many exceptions to the 'step theory' that its only validity was to show that present criminal statutes tend to put marijuana users into contact with underworld connections who will also try to sell them opiates.

So the one main objection to smoking pot is that it is, after all, illegal. It is an escape but, like alcohol, it is not a break with everyday life but merely a few moments of altered perception. Such moments, I think, can be personally rewarding even if they are not psychologically valid. Drinking or smoking pot are not the solutions of the perfect man to the burden of reality. But how many perfect men do you know?

I would not advise you to try marijuana. It is, I am told, no great thrill and the police are everywhere. In this day, in this society, a couple of reefers can mean a couple of years in a gray prison life. For the time being, it might be better (wiser, more prudent, pick your cop-out) to bear with the hangover.

THE OBSERVER

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ATLANTIC GROUP SD 501

STEREO

John Alzamor



The Tortured Sounds

BY JOHN ALZAMORA

There is a tendency today among media people to look at the young music scene and say, "Wow. Rock 'n' Roll, it's all around us. We're surrounded by it!" This ecstasy in sudden discovery is a little hard to understand when you consider what's been happening to pop music for the past ten years. Face it, the good songs (at least for the adult audience) just aren't being written anymore. ("Strangers in the night" is not "Blue Moon" anymore than a Mustang is a shiny, sleek Bugatti.)

The reason for this is that the new talent is going into R'n'R, folk rock, blues rock, folk pop, and folk. And so, while pop goes sterile, the young sounds of the "now generation" are getting bigger and better. (Imagine TIME putting the Orlons on their front cover ten years ago.) To see the improvement compare The Crickets to the complex instrumentation and subtle lyrics of a now-group such as The Origin of the Species.

Stick the jimmy-crac-corney-and-I-don't-care crud of Burl Ives next to Buffie St. Marie and you may as well put Grandma Moses on the same level with James Wyath. Today the psychedelic sound, the Indian raga, South Side Chicago Blues, folk rock and the like all stretch the limits of our musical experience further than mere pop ever could. Hence, the saturation of interest in the music has shaken up the over-30 crowd into sudden awareness. With this little intro over we'll now see what's what as far as new lp's go.



Here it comes, masochists, the tortured sounds of 'The Velvet Underground & Nico'. You can blame this thing entirely on Andy Warhol, sometime artist, full-time capitalist, and producer of the record. Andy has even thrown in a plastic peelable banana for the cover as a come-on for the unsuspecting buyer. Never fear, the best is yet to come.

The Velvet Underground present themselves to you as the bastard children of The Fugs and the Marquis de Sade, and simultaneously try to destroy your mental health and your ear for music. They succeed at best with leaving you in a state of indifference in attempting to flagellate you with their versions psychedelics and hard rock.

Nico (surnamed by Warhol as "the superstar") is euphemistically called 'chanteuse' for the group. In her stride such as with the tune "I'll be Your Mirror" she can manage a half-audible croak, but even this puts a strain on her contralto voice. Enough? There's more still. The group manages to stick an electric violin in and further succeeds in producing only chaotic screeches out of it all through the record. As for the lyrics, they concern themselves mainly with decadence and perversion.

Too good to be true, you say? 'Herion', a seven minute cut (a long seven minutes, I might add), which uses the line 'I don't feel like a man until I have a piece of steel in my vein.' is just a sample of the goodies in store. 'Venus in Furs' is just about nice, old fashion sado-masochism, and 'Run, Run, Run' deals with nicotine fits. Finally, 'I'll Be Your Mirror' seems to be either very pretty or very sick. Enough! A little decadence once in a while helps put spring into your step but a whole lp of it is a drag. Let

(continued on page 7)

OBSERVER FEATURES

"We're Gonna Kill You"

While working for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference two summers ago, Brian McTigue, a senior government major, was beaten by the County Sheriff in Wrightsville, Georgia, was later charged with resisting arrest, and ultimately was fined \$500. This fine, and the additional legal fees involved have cost him approximately \$1300, none of which has he any hope of recovering.

This weekend Brian is to be flown at government expense back to Wrightsville in order to testify as a government witness in a case which will hopefully place an injunction against the man responsible, Sheriff Attaway.

The account of his arrest and the events which preceded and followed it seem almost too horrible to be true. Trying to prove that John Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath was not an encyclopedia was the first of Brian's problems in Wrightsville. "I was walking back to the house where I was staying after spending an afternoon trying to register Negroes for the vote when a Squad car stopped me and the three people I was with. The policemen tried to get us for selling encyclopedias without a license. He finally let us go after I proved to him that The Grapes of Wrath was not an encyclopedia.

"I guess that is how they found out we were in town. It was our first afternoon there and we had gotten a few people to say they would go to the court house the following day and register. They said they would. Whether or not they would was another question. Some of them didn't even know what voting was."

It becomes unreasonable to see the objection to registering as apathy in the light of Brian's experiences. They do not register because they are afraid, and their fear is more than reasonable. Law in Wrightsville seems to have an absolutely meaningless, and perhaps even a diabolical arrangement with order.

The morning after he was accosted by the police, the door of the home in which Brian was staying was thrown open as he and several others

(local Negroes) sat on a divan watching television. A burly man pointed at Brian from the doorway and shouted, "You come here. Yes Goddamit, I mean you." As soon as I got to the doorway, he and another man grabbed me and asked me what my name was. When I told them, they started to drag me across the porch. They never told me who they were, and yet I was later charged with resisting arrest.

"It was agreed that I would get a \$500 fine, but when the judge passed sentence he said, 'I find you guilty as charged and sentence you to one year at hard labor.'

"Hard labor in Georgia means the chain gang. I was even more scared than I had been, but then the judge (who incidentally heard the whole case with his fishing hat on) said that he commuted this on the condition that I leave the county immediately and never return. (And of course pay the fine.)"

Brian and the F.B.I. have since found out that the court at which he was tried was not legally empowered to pass sentence. It was a municipal court, and he had been arrested outside of the municipality. It makes small difference, for the statute of limitations under Georgia law has already run out.

It is a rather sad testimony to American jurisprudence, and a rather disillusioning experience, but Brian says that he can now laugh about some of the things that happened. "Like when he was interrogating me, he asked me first if I was a member of the Communist Party. I said, 'No, I'm a Republican. (That's a lie, but I thought it might help.)' He couldn't figure that out so he said, 'Then your parents must be niggers.' I said 'that they weren't, and he then very logically 'Well then, they must be immigrants.'

The funniest thing, though, happened while I was in the sheriff's office. One of the court house characters (right out of Faulkner's novels) came in and asked me how much I was being paid to come down here. I told him nothing, and he said, 'Well how much nigger putang are they giving you then?'"



"SOME OF THESE PEOPLE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT VOTING WAS"

The Mail:

A Pro And Convert On NSA

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial "The Cowards of NSA" I could not help but feel that the vinegar offered on Golgotha to a certain man is perhaps more palatable than what you offered your readers. Your editorial left me with a very bad taste.

This letter is not intended to be necessarily a letter in support of the Black Power resolution or the NSA even though both of these items are quite defensible and your editorial is quite simply not.

You state that the "Black Power" resolution did hurt NSA simply because of the way it was handled." You claim that "the resolution passed in an emotional air of irrationality." Your simplistic observations — and if my memory serves me correctly, the editor of THE OBSERVER spent "liberally" estimating about a total of four hours at the Congress, but I will admit I could be wrong on this point — reek more of journalism than they do of truth.

The truth of the matter is that the Black Power resolution did not hurt NSA in spite of the way you claim it was passed. Was NSA hurt in 1960-61 when it passed civil rights legislation which at that time was considered radical but seven years of history have proved otherwise? Was the writer aware of the "emotional air of irrationality" and the threats of walk-outs that occurred in 1960? As I have said, it seems you are more interested in journalism than truth.

Then you question the integrity and courage of those who voted for the resolution because NSA, which attempts to deal with and be concerned about people, decided for the present time not to release the voting break-downs in order to protect the Southern delegates. As a

Southerner, I can talk for many of my brothers who were there simply because I talked with many of them and I suspect in your desire for good journalism you did not — but I could be wrong on this point too.

None of those Southern delegates who voted for Black Power were afraid for themselves; and if you think they were, then I know you did not talk with them. They were afraid for their families. You, I suspect, do not know what it is like to have a widow mother and a young sister who get obscene calls because you believe in working for social justice. You do not know, I suspect, what it means to live with the fear that your family faces certain hardships because you believe in integration. But with your wisdom and journalistic integrity, you judge people — people, not objects — because they must live with this fact.

You claim "the act of voting and hiding is cheap." I think such an absolute statement is not only cheap but also inane. It excludes the most important fact in life — individual persons — and the situation involved. Just for the record as a delegate from Notre Dame, as a white Southerner, as an American, but most important as a free man, I voted for the Black Power resolution and will take full responsibility for my action. And I am no coward.

You also state that Tom McKenna, our vice-president, left the NSA Congress a week early chanting "NSA is meaningless." Again you have not reported the facts. I consider Tom a close friend of mine and I talked with him at length before he left the Congress. He did not leave the

Congress chanting "NSA is meaningless." At least he never said this to me and we spent a great deal of time talking with each other. I suggest for the sake of truth that you allow Tom to clarify his actions and any alleged statements.

You implied that Notre Dame should elect its delegates to NSA and I quite agree. As a stay senator I intend to work to see that this is done in the spring. You also made the statement that when NSA makes a policy or declaration, the member schools must defend that policy statement. This is absolutely false, and I wish somebody on the staff would learn to differentiate between truth and illusion. I feel your editorial does not make any differentiation whatsoever.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Richard Rossie
131 Farley

improve the representative quality of NSA as suggested in your editorial. This, of course, would be ideal, but has been the object of fruitless attempts by many member schools for six years or more. In frustration, approximately twenty-five percent of the 1961 member universities have withdrawn in that period (e.g.: Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Indiana, Ohio State, Texas, Vassar, Yale, and about one hundred others).

The other alternative, withdrawal, would not necessarily leave us unrepresented as Student Government would have us believe. There is the Associated

Student Governments (Memorial Center, Room 6D, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana 47907), a group offering much the same services as NSA. Although Student Government claims the ASG services do not quite measure up to those of NSA, using their own argument, it would seem more promising to work to improve the ASG than to continue to fight the long-unchanged situation in the NSA.

Dennis Millman

Chairman
Notre Dame
Young Republicans

Better to Build One Sign than Curse the Darkness

A wooden rally sign 'ND-1' atop Alumni Hall was torn down Monday by maintenance officials who thought the sign was constructed of their material.

Mr. Edwin Lyon, head of the maintenance department at the University, said that the men had reported seeing the sign and thought it was made of wood maintenance men use for platforms.

"I tried to contact the rector of Alumni (Rev. Joseph O'Neil)," said Mr. Lyon, "But I couldn't get in touch with him and so I told them to take it down."

Alumni residents spent 10 days building the 32 foot lighted sign and according to the organizer Bruno Eidietis, they had the Rector's permission and even used Hall funds.

Maintenance workers dismantled the 400 pounds of wood in less than ten minutes. Upon realizing his mistake, Mr. Lyon today promised the Alumni residents help in "Building a bigger and better" rally sign.

Dear Editor:

It was heartening to find one of the major contentions of the Young Republicans' anti-NSA drive of last spring embraced in your editorial "The Cowards of NSA." The New Left and New Right cannot be far separated in principle when both are irritated by the obvious misrepresentation afforded Notre Dame and most other universities by the self-perpetuating cadre of "lefties" administering the NSA.

One alternative would be to

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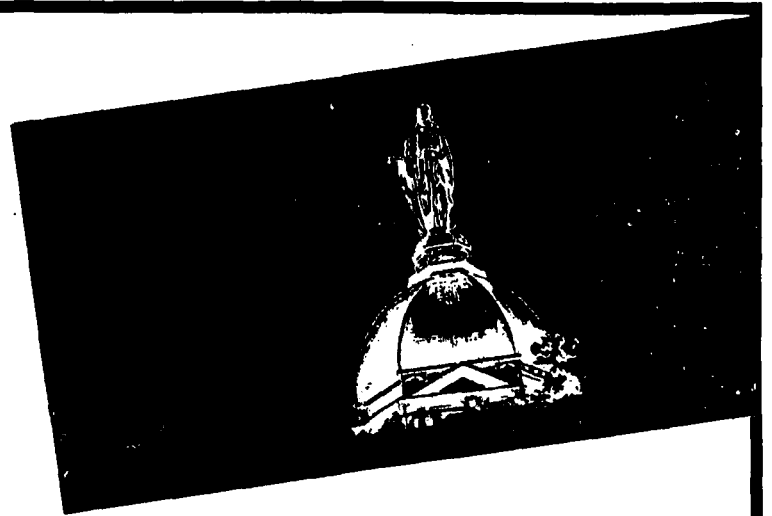
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I Mean - Look at the Jacket Cover

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someone else buy it.

Vanguard Records has surprisingly released a psychedelic album inspite of its history of concentration in the area of pure folk. This album, "Country Joe & the Fish", is by a Frisco group of the same Bay Area. Country Joe and his crew of hippies were even the main attraction at the Berkeley Folk Festival during the summer (which sort of makes you wonder what's happened to folk music).

The three big songs on this disc are essentially "Superbird", "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine", and "Grace". This first piece is that the album is obviously directed at the blue-eyed listening crowd rather than at the general Negro audience. By this we mean that the songs though solid soul are not too far out for the unaccustomed ear.

The individual songs themselves are all good with strong performances to back them up. Wilson Pickett does a great job with "In the Midnight Hour" while Aretha drives home with her rendition of Otis Redding's "Respect". Yet, the best cut by far on this lp is Eddie Floyd's "Knock on Wood" which balances Floyd's good vocal with a fine orchestra and a strong base guitar. This balance between singer and instruments is often what is neglected in most soul music; the singer's personality usually dominates the recording (e.g. James Brown). On the whole, this is a fine album, one that you can play many times in a row because of the variety of good, intense, soulful sounds. Buy it.

"The Super Hits" put out by Atlantic Group is a collection of soul music by such well known soul singers as Wilson Pickett, The Young Rascals, Aretha Franklin, etc. On first listening one notices more or less a savage poke in the ribs at that cowboy in the White House, Lyndon. "Look up yonder, in the sky, What is that I pray, It's a man, it's a bird, it's a man insane, No, it's our President, LBJ. . ." so run the lyrics. Besides being good satire, the tune has a strong rock rythm with Barry Melton, who has the head and hair of a pudgy Orphan Annie, giving the listener a good lead guitar. "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine" is a Donovan-like bit about an up-to-date death goddess.

Yet, the most represtative cut of the moving spirit behind this group, i.e. psychedolia, is "Grace" which lies rich with varying harmonies and tempos. Still, what it comes down to is mood music for the cosmic soul; it's too abstract to be taken seriously unless you have an accompanying light show which will complete the psychedelic atmosphere that Country Joe normally deals at a live performance. To see what I mean look at the jacket cover. That's a light show with its twisting colors and flashing projectors.

Thus, the album gets only half way there. The rest you have to experience at some place like the Avalon Ballroom or the Cafe a Go-Go, or else set up your own light show. Anyway, it remains a worthwhile record to buy. Country Joe has a better voice than most lead vocalists and his hand shows a strong lead guitar and good organ. By the way, Vanguard gives you the address of gap-toothed Joe and his long haired Fish's fan club if anyone out there is interested.

After bartering for a long Thanksgiving football tour in the South, the Senior Class has settled on a five day student trip to both the Georgia Tech game and the Miami game, but Administration officials objected to the idea because it would involve a three day absence from scheduled classes before the official Thanksgiving Holiday.

The trip, as planned now, will include the Miami game trip reservations for 200 seniors who are expected to make the journey. Already 131 of these reservations have been sold at the trip price if \$140.

The itenerary includes a flight to Miami the afternoon of November 22, four nights lodging at the Sans Souci and Sea Isle Hotels, transportation to the game and then the return flight back to Notre Dame Sunday, November 26.

SENATE ELECTIONS OCT. 11

Student Senate elections for the coming year will be held on Wednesday, October 11. The six stay senators met last Sunday to establish election procedures. A new and distinct feature this year will be an inclusion of suggested issues in the pamphlet to be sent around campus explaining the election.

Nominations for the Senate will be open from Sunday, October 1 through Tuesday, October 3. Nomination sheets will require twenty-five signatures. These petitions can be picked up in the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Student Center from one to five in the afternoon Sunday or from five to seven on Monday or Tuesday.

Campaigning will begin on Wednesday and last up until the time of the election. A twenty-five dollar limit has been placed on the funds which can be spent in the campaign. Receipts will be required as a check on the validity of the expenditure claims of the candidates. The usual campaign rules such as a prohibition on outside posters will be in effect.

Voting procedures themselves have yet to be definitely decided upon, but if voting traditions are

followed, voting in the halls will be held from 11:30 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon and between 5:30 and 7 in the evening. Off-campus students would vote all day in the off-campus office in the Student Center basement.

The only major innovation is

the listing of issues. While the elections are looked upon as a source of potentially new issues and ideas, the stay senators decided to mention certain existing matters of attention in order to spur student interest. these include such questions a curriculum, hall autonomy, the estab-

lishment of a pass-fail system, and other matters of academic reform. The issues, candidates, plus the efforts of ASP to take control should make the Senate elections among the most interesting on record.

ASP Launches Campaign

The Action Student Party is planning a major drive to capture control of this year's Student Senate. "We do not plan to wait until March to act" is the way ASP leader Don Hynes puts it. Efforts will begin with a party congress to be held Sunday afternoon in the Law Auditorium. At this congress, resolutions are to be considered and officers elected for the coming year.

Last fall, as a newly organized

group strong in Student Rights and weak in Halls, ASP managed to elect six of its members to the Senate. This year the group plans to run candidates in every hall plus five candidates off-campus. ASP committees in the various halls will select candidates to run in their respective halls.

An interesting feature of the drive this year is its concentration on the freshmen. A meeting was held on September 17 in the basement of Farley to attract

those freshmen interested in ASP. The effort continues at the present time, but is not limited to the freshmen alone. This week caucuses are being held in the halls to make plans for the party congress. The ASP central committee is meeting tonight as well.

The emphasis of the group this year centers upon two basic premises. The first in the broad area of university reform. This encompasses University rules as well as the larger issue of the student's place at Notre Dame.


The second premise is the idea of participatory democracy, especially as it effects Notre Dame student government. The involvement of the student is the central interest here.

Red Sox Cont'd...

stars like Carl Yastremski and George Scott. And he found a 20 game winner in Jim Lonborg. All of New England has gone crazy. There is presently a ten candidate mayoral race going on in Boston, but professional polls fear a landslide for Dick Williams. Really.

The last time the Red Sox were in a series, they lost, in 7 games, to the St. Louis Cardinals, the team they would face if they won this year. That was 21 years ago. Nevertheless, if they win, someone will make a killing on "Remember" buttons.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

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Elections will be held October 11, Wednesday.

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GET UP A GROUP AND COME IN A CAB

Soccer Club Scores On Peanuts

Ask anybody on this campus the time of Saturday's game with Purdue and, with very few exceptions, he'll answer 1:30. Tell him the game begins at 10 a.m. and he'll call you a liar.

Actually there are ND-Purdue games at both times. The footballers take over in the afternoon after a morning soccer match. But for most people, there's only one game and in that one the ball is oval-shaped, not round.

'We have to practically beg students to come out to our games,' says ND Soccer Club President Jim Dean. Trains load

ed with football fans will be leaving South Bend about the time Irish booters open their 1967 fall season in Lafayette.

But they're not unaccustomed to playing without support — vocal or financial. A club soccer team coming off a 2-10 year is no competition for football's National Champs. Nothing is.

However, the soccer club lost only four players from the 1966 squad and 'we're very optimistic this year,' says Dean. 'We have greater depth, stronger desire and great spirit. What this team needs is a victory. If we can beat Purdue, it will give us the confidence we lack right now.'

Sept. 30, at Purdue
Oct. 7, Indiana State
Oct. 11, at Chicago
Oct. 14, Southern Illinois
Oct. 25, Goshen
Oct. 29, Toledo
Nov. 1, at Quincy
Nov. 5, at St. Francis
Nov. 11, at Indiana

Offensive leader of the club is Berman Calle, a foreign student from the Pacific Islands. He will play center forward and, although only a junior, is 'probably an All-America candidate,' according to Dean. Calle will be starting his third year with the ND booters after playing most

of his life at home.

Other standouts include: junior Tom Morrell, an outside left from St. Louis (America's soccer hotbed); Joe Melhmann, senior center half from Aurora, Ill.; Denny Gultez, junior full back from St. Louis; John Pedroty, sophomore left half from St. Louis; Ed Ferrer, sophomore inside left from Latin America.

The starting goalie position is up for grabs among junior Chris Ranning and sophomores Bob MacAleer and Sergio Bendixen. Last Season's netminder, Dave Loundbury, is now an ND graduate student and assistant soccer coach.

The club is financed partially

by a University allowance 'but most of the money comes out of the guy's pockets,' says Dean.

The other road match shapes up as the big one of the season at Quincy (last year's NAIA small college king.) ND booters will go to the southern Illinois campus by bus and stay there the night of the game.

Quincy figures to be the powerhouse of the 30-team Midwest Collegiate Soccer Association, which also includes ND. The Irish's best recent showing in the league was 1963 when they posted a 9-1 mark, bowing only to NCAA champion St. Louis U.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Red Sox Turn On

BY TOM CONDON

I grew up in south-eastern Connecticut; where one is reared on oysters, Nathan Hale, whaling ships and the Boston Red Sox.

As far back as I can remember, God was worshipped only on Sunday morning — Ted Williams and his fellows took over in the early afternoon. Everyone rooted for the Sox; and not gnarling ones lip at the mention of the Ynakees was considered a transgression of the moral law.

Even during the lean years (when they won their last pennant. I was small enough to share a box seat with William Howard Taft) the excursions to Fenway Park continued, the cheering never stopped and the cry "Wait Till' next year was formally acquired, lock stock and barrel of Narragansett lager beer from the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Upon the occasion of this year's successes, I thought I might ponder, for a moment, a tradition, wild yet sacred, that rivals any in baseball.

The Bosox began in the first decade of this century. It was a time in Boston when John L. Sullivan could still lick just about anybody in the house, and the Irish and Italians were try-



ARAFUL - -- Ara Parseghian was nothing but ecstatic after the Irish walloped California last week-end. But Saturday's contest with Purdue should be a real test of Irish mettle.

ing to break the Cabot's monopoly on speaking with God. In an era of glamour and corruption, "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald and the Lambeth Walk, the ball team was no disappointment. They acquired an individual who Walter Johnson considered the fastest pitcher in baseball: Smokey Joe Wood. Also, Tris Speaker, one of the greatest centerfielders of all time, roamed the Fens. In 1912, Smokey Joe was 34-5, and led the Hub Hose to World Series victory. One of the reasons for this success was the pitcher to centerfielder pick-off play.

Speaker would sneak in from his position to second base while the Boston fans kept up a crescendo of noise to prevent a verbal warning from the bench. The shortstop and second baseman would lunge far off the bag, assuring the runner of the safety of a long lead. In a brief second, the runner wore an expression similar to that of a child caught fondling a stogie behind the barn.

The flash of Boston and its team continued. In 1918, they made a slight error, however. They sold, for what turned out to be a rather cacophonous song, one of their better pitchers to New York. George Herman Ruth gave up pitching upon his arrival in the Bronx, but took up hitting the ball the length of Jerome Avenue. A pity.

But as the year passed, the team found other stars, as did Boston politics. While Jim Curley was being elected mayor of Boston from a jail cell in Connecticut, the Red Sox continued to hammer away. They signed Jimmy (Double X) Foxx, among others. Foxx managed the remarkable feat of driving one into the clock above the right field wall in Fenway Park. Unfortunately, he didn't do it quite often enough.

In the early forties, under the new ownership of bramin-come-lately Tom Yawkey, the Sox began building a contender. With olympians like Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Junior Stephens, the Red Sox swept the American League pennant in 1946.

From then on, it was a few playoff losses and then disaster. The old stars were panned in the fifties in favor of a youth movement that failed. An Yawkey was an indulgent owner. The players began partying in earnest. It was said that if the Red Sox' hotel were burned down at midnight before a game, there would be no problem in fielding a team the next day. Conditioning was about as important as Harlod Stassen is to the Republican National Committee.

This year brought tough Dick Williams, Discipline, and a winner. Williams got the best out of

(continued on page 7)

THE IRISH EYE

David's Day



BY TOM FIGEL

It doesn't take much research to know that big things happened last weekend. Nasser didn't take a Jew to lunch and the United States didn't forgive the Viet Cong but big things happened just the same.

The Irish were oblivious to it all. They didn't exactly have their hands full in the house that Rock built last Saturday afternoon but the Golden Bears were on their mind. The Bears went down fighting, trying for it all the way and that kept the Irish busy. Dave Martin was thinking of Barry Bronk and a touchdown when

he intercepted his passes and Tom Schoen was thinking of the California safety when he received the California punts.

But the rest of the world and a lot of the fans knew something was happening in different games on different fields. Not as big as Vietnam, perhaps, or as noisy as the Mideast, or as immediate as the South Bend rain but something big, nevertheless.

Florida State tied Alabama 37-37. Northwestern beat Miami 12-7. Michigan State's sleek gridiron machinery stopped way short at Houston, 37-7. A lot of Davids had carried the day and a lot of Goliaths had lost their heady positions in the national polls.

Miami, Alabama, Michigan State. Three big time teams sacked by small time contenders in one weekend. Playboy had picked Miami to be in the money this year and, if you can't depend on Playboy, what's left?

It makes you think, like seeing lightning flash across a midnight sky or seeing the car beside you swerve and almost hit you. The big time computers had boiled it all down and Miami, Alabama, and Michigan State were supposed to be secure. It's almost like finding that the Golden Dome is brass or that Tom Dooley belonged to the CIA.

For Notre Dame, it is both a warning and a clear field. Other teams can step in and nine other teams still have to be played. It's easy to make your season depend on one afternoon, but Notre Dame has to make it depend on ten.

Three games played last weekend resulted in the humbling of three teams. Maybe they weren't all they were cracked up to be. Maybe the computers were mistaken - a champion would have won. But one thing is clear; some teams may be more than they've been cracked up to be and, for the Irish, that only increases the tension.

It's like skating over a patch of ice, turning, and watching the guy behind you drown. For Notre Dame, a lot of ice is still ahead. What happened to Miami, Alabama, and Michigan State last weekend reminds you that all the ice may not be thick, that all the pushovers may be powers, that all the Davids may be armed.

When your season depends on ten games, all it takes is one. All it takes is one Pinky Lee U. fired up and playing so far over their heads their feet go to sleep. All it takes is a Southern Cal.

Nine teams are left and nine teams want to catch us napping. What happened last weekend wasn't as big as Vietnam or as surprising as Israel but it took your breath away just the same. It made you think and it made you wary.