

# THE WORLD TODAY

## Packard Wants His Defense Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)-David Packard urged the Senate yesterday to permit him to become deputy defense secretary and still keep his \$300 million interest in an electronics firm he helped to found.

Packard proposed to place his shares in the Hewlett Packard Electronics Co., which produces measuring equipment for the government, in a trust whose profits would automatically be distributed to designated charities.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that under the plan, the trustees would be specifically prohibited from buying or selling the stock and he and his wife would be barred, while he was serving as No. 2 man at the Pentagon, from any dealings involving the funds held in trust.

Chairman John Stennis, (D-Miss.), noting that past Defense Department nominees had been required to divest themselves of stocks in firms doing more than \$10 million business annually with the department, gave no indication whether the arrangement might be accepted.

But if it is, Stennis said, the committee will demand that the trustees be "independent" and in no way connected with Hewlett Packard.

Packard is one of President elect Richard M. Nixon's more controversial appointees because of his past dealings with the Pentagon with Hewlett Packard and his reluctance to get rid of his stock in the firm.

Packard told senators Hewlett Packard last year placed \$280 million worth of orders for the measuring equipment it produces, including \$34 million from the Defense Department.

He said if confirmed, he would "disqualify myself from any matter dealing with Hewlett Packard" and would circulate a general memorandum to all agencies of the department ordering them to refer any matters dealing with the firm to Melvin R. Laird, who will be defense secretary.

## \$195.3 Billion Budget/ \$28.8 for Vlet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson left Congress and his successor yesterday a record \$195.3 billion budget with the first cut in Vietnam spending since the United States entered the war.

His final budget message was accompanied by a stubborn defense of his policy of persisting in a costly and controversial war while at the same time pursuing domestic reforms.

At a budget signing ceremony in the White House East Room, the President said that of the \$969 billion he has asked of Congress during his administration, more than two thirds of total outlays had gone for domestic programs.

"When we talk about credibility, it concerns me sometimes because so often it was said we have had to neglect, froego, abuse and take from our people because we have defended freedom," Johnson said.

## Sec'y of State Rogers Promises Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William P. Rogers pledged yesterday the Nixon administration will proceed "as fast as we can" to reach a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

Rogers, Richard M. Nixon's choice for secretary of state, told reporters after a closed Senate hearing on his appointment, "our objectives in Vietnam are limited. We want to prevent North Vietnam from taking over South Vietnam by force."

He added that "we want to work out a negotiated settlement on an honorable basis—to arrive at an agreement that can be enforced."

"We will proceed with that as fast as we can," he said.

## Parls Talks about Parls Talks about

PARIS (UPI)-American and South Vietnamese negotiators yesterday held a new round of consultations on how to break the procedural deadlock holding up the opening of broadened Vietnamese negotiations.

Diplomatic sources indicated that further working sessions between the two allied delegations will be held today to complete work on a new negotiating package to be put before the Communists.

Hopes that the work would be completed today did not materialize. Because of continued consultations between deputy American delegation chief Cyrus R. Vance and Saigon's chief delegate Pham Dang Lam, no secret contacts were established yesterday between the American and North Vietnamese delegations.

The intensive allied consultations-the third Vance-Lam session in three days-indicated that the outgoing American negotiating team was anxious to achieve a breakthrough before President elect Richard M. Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20.

## Soyuz 4 & 5 To Attempt Maneuver

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union rocketed a three man Soyuz 5 spaceship into earth orbit within two miles of cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov's Soyuz 4 yesterday in a second step toward a possible manned docking maneuver today.

"I'll meet you soon in space," Shatalov radioed the crew of Soyuz 5 as it soared into orbit alongside his own ship at 10:14 a.m. EST.

Soyuz 4 was launched Tuesday and had completed 16 orbits when Soyuz 5 followed it 23 hours and 35 minutes later from the Baikonur cosmodrome in central Asia.

Soviet and Western space experts predicted the two ships would carry out the first manned docking in space and possibly exchange crews, both prerequisites for the Soviets' announced goal of building a manned orbiting platform.

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## Ambrusko Submits Rationale For St. Mary's Student Union

### Senior Bar Slated To Open Today

A rationale proposing that a Student Union be established at St. Mary's was read before the SMC Campus Legislature last night. Therese Ambrusko, Student Body President, read the proposal before approximately 14 of the 22 members of the legislature.

The rationale read in part: "This Union would be an organization of the service commissioners such as Academic, Social, NSA Student Development; they would have no legislative authority. They would be appointed by a Student Union President who would have been appointed by the Student Body President. All appointment would be subject to approval by the Student Affairs Committees."

Later Ambrusko said that no action was officially taken to consider the proposal due to the lack of a quorum at the meeting. Student Body Vice-President Sally Strobel, referring to the inattentiveness of meetings by the legislators said: "These people are supposed to be the elected representatives of the students and by not showing at these meetings they are simply exhibiting their complete disregard for the people who elected them. It's one thing when they come with absolutely no opinion but it's twice as bad when they won't come at all."

Ambrusko said that she planned to go ahead and draw up detailed plans for the proposed Student Union which would be presented at the next meeting of the legislature soon after semester break.



Therese Ambrusko

Proposal from the Executive Board of the SMC Student was also heard by the Legislature which recommended that the tenure of all elected Student Government officers be extended from April 1 to May 1 so as to insure a smooth turnover of personell when the newly elected officials take office.

The Legislature then approved a questionnaire submitted and drawn up by Sally Strobel concerning campus attitudes about current and proposed dress regulations.

SBP Ambrusko also read to the Legislature a letter written by Sister M. Alma, Academic Dean, to Dr. Jack Detzler, Executive Vice President and Provost of the College. In the letter Sister Alma enumerated to Dr. Detzler her reason for denying a request that Madeleva Hall be left open all night for study. One reason cited by the Academic Dean was that the hall had been left in "great disarray" in the past due to the dropping of "ashes and papers after the rooms had been carefully cleaned."

Senior Class President Dave Witt has announced that the Alumni Club will open today at 4:00 P.M.

Located in the McNamara House south of the stadium, the facility will offer alcoholic beverages, soft drinks and sandwiches.

Seniors and graduate students will be admitted to the Club upon presentation of an Alumni Club membership card. Club dues, which are three dollars payable semi-annually, will be collected at the entrance of the Club during the first few weeks of its operation. Witt also had good news for those individuals who have purchased shares of "Stock" in the class. Such individuals will have their Alumni club membership financed by the class treasury; additionally, they will be entitled to significant benefits in the months ahead.

The Alumni Club will be open from four P.M. to one A.M., Monday thru Saturday. It will remain open during both the exam and semester break periods. Happy hour, with two drinks for the price of one, will occur each day from four to five P.M. Although he looks forward to a "really lavish official grand opening" early in the second semester, Witt felt that it was important to get the Club functioning as soon as possible.

In his words, "Seniors are going to need more than moral support to get them thru first semester finals. The Alumni Club will provide that support."

Individuals driving to the Club should use Notre Dame Avenue turning right onto the street just before the University Club. They should then proceed forward into the C-4 parking lot.



Today's weather: Early morning snow possible, changing to rain later. Wind 12-25 mph with gusts; high today in the 30's, low tonight in the mid-20's. Precipitation probability of 70% today and tonight.

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### A Toccata/of Galuppi's

The SMC Music Department is sponsoring a recital by Italian pianist Emmanuel Verona, member of the Andrews University faculty, who will play selections from Frescobaldi, Galuppi, Ghedini, Fermelesi, and Chopin. The performance will be tonight at 8:15 in the Moreau Little Theatre.

### The Cellar

The Cellar will make its grand opening tomorrow night with the sounds of “The First Friday”.

The Cellar, sponsored by the Freshman Class, is located in the basement of the Halfway House.

Ray Connell, the president of the Freshman Class, said, “The purpose of the Cellar is to provide an atmosphere for the undergraduates that is similar to the atmosphere the Alumni Club

creates for the Seniors.”

“The Cellar will provide a place on Campus for dancing, meeting students, and meeting girls,” stated Connell.

Plans call for the Cellar to be open every Friday and Saturday night with the admission open to everyone.

“Many benefits surrounding the Cellar. It is easily accessible: being located halfway between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. The price of admission is inexpensive: only one dollar for Notre Dame students and fifty cents for girls,” said Connell.

### Student Values

Seymour Halleck, M.D. from the University of Wisconsin will speak on “Student Values in a Changing World,” tonight at 8pm in St. Mary’s Little Theatre. His appearance is sponsored by the Humanistic Studies Lecture Series of SMC.

## Betty Doerr Manic Depressive



Dear Miss Doerr,

I am a Notre Dame senior. I am sick of Notre Dame, sick being a senior, and sick and tired of being free, white and twenty-one. I’m going to flunk all my exams. I have more overdue papers than all the other people on my floor. Free. The next guy who asks what I’m doing in June gets a belt in the mouth. White. I’ve been told I can’t eat grapes. Twenty-one. I get to take part in what last year was a political wasteland, but this year has Richard Nixon giving the inaugural address. Father Hesburgh doesn’t care about me. My prefect cares too much about me. And everybody else hates me. What should I do?

Yours in Christ

Manic Depressive

Dear Manic Depressive,

I’ve got just the thing for you. If college senior’s, your name, martyrdom is obviously your game. Try a little healthy self-flagellation. Look around the drom. I’m sure you can dig up some rope and a few rusty nails. Put the two together and you’ve got it made. Play the “Masochism Tango” on your record player and fog yourself to the music.

Now then. Lie down and bleed for a while. When you recover, if you recover, smile. No one could possibly be in worse shape than you are. So just relax and moan for a while. Decide whether to live or die. Assuming you have made the former decision, repeat after me: Don’t you die, you incredible thing, don’t you ever die. There, things aren’t so bad. You are a fairly healthy man, even if you do smoke and drink too much. And if you flunk out of school, there’s always the security of the army. At least the weather will be warmer.

Dear Miss Doerr,

I know they’re out to get me. All of them. My profs, My parents. The Saints Mary’s senior I’m going with. Well, the Saint Mary’s senior I’m dating casually. And my roommate who cares too much about me. Help me.

Sincerely,

Paranoia

Dear Paranoia,

I suggest you talk to: a) Bill Luking b) Richard Rossie c) Rick Rembusch d) any Notre Dame man who is dating a St. Mary’s senior casually e) all of these. You have nothing to worry about.

## Ripon Society Formed

Young Republicans President Mike Kelly yesterday announced the formation of the first undergraduate college chapter of the Ripon Society in the nation. The Society is a liberal

Republican group centered at Harvard University.

In announcing the formation of the Ripon chapter, YR chairman Kelly commented “The reason for the establishment of a Ripon chapter here at Notre Dame is twofold. First, to better allow the student body to learn of the principles of the Republican Party that are best able to meet the challenges of today, free of the strict partisanship that the Young Republicans must follow. Secondly, to better allow the student body to work to bring new ideas and attitudes into the Republican Party.”

Kelly expressed optimism when looking at the Society’s activities. He described the primary object of the Society as “the encouragement and extension of political dialogue”.

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## Dining Hall Comm. Meeting

### Chef Named To North Dining Hall

Food Services Director Bernard Mehall told the Dining Hall Committee last night that a number of changes including a new North Dining Hall chef have been instituted on committee suggestion. Talking to a dinner meeting in the South Dining Hall, Mehall promised action on other requests, and stated that the university hopes soon to find a qualified sanitarian to supervise health facilities in the dining halls.

Stay Senator Steve Ahern, who has directed Senate work on dining hall conditions, was optimistic over the results of the meeting, saying "Mr. Mehall is putting a conscientious effort into answering the many requests of the students. He has engaged a new chef for the North Dining Hall, has begun plans for initiating special food nights, and is in the process of putting heat lamps into the dining halls."

Ahern, while praising the work done by Mehall, expressed hope that the Student Life Council will approve the formation of a board of directors over the dining halls in a meeting Monday night. The board, a unanimous recommendation of the SLC subcommittee on the dining halls, would consist of five students and three dining hall directors. It would be a governing body, but decisions of the group can be referred to the SLC on the appeal of one board member.

The major announcement at the meeting last night was undoubtedly the new North Dining Hall chef. North Dining Hall manager Mr. Marion D. Hayes was optimistic about the sel-

ection, commenting "I think we've got a real good man." Mehall echoed Hayes' sentiments, pointing to better food preparation and the institution of more desert, salad, and fruit juice selections in the much criticized facility. The North Dining Hall has been the scene of two mass food poisonings over the last few months and was damaged in a food riot in January of last year.

Besides the new chef, Mehall told the committee that special food nights are being instituted, the first to be a Mexican dinner in early February. Regarding sanitary conditions, he said Dr. Lewis E. Howell, Chairman of the St. Joseph Health Department visited the dining halls last week to speak with employees. Both Hayes and Mehall

reported on increased inspection of silverware in the North Dining Hall, saying improvements were being made in this major area of student and committee complaint.

In addition to reporting on progress, Mehall spent more than a half hour taking suggestions from committee members. He pledged to increase the number of selections on all food items in the dining halls, and said a minimum of three salad dressings would be set out at all meals. The committee was not hesitant to suggest changes, and one member went to considerable length recommending improvements in spaghetti sauce and meatballs. At the end of the meeting, Mehall suggested another session early next month "to see if we can make more progress like tonight."



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## YR's Meet

Three resolutions were passed last night at a meeting of the Notre Dame Young Republicans.

YR Chairman Mike Kelly introduced two of the resolutions. The first listed proposals intended to increase the credibility of the Republican Party among America's black community. Kelly informed the members that the resolution would be forwarded to other YR Clubs. "We hope to have the National Committee deluged with these resolutions as passed by hundred of GOP organizations," he remarked.

Kelly's other resolution urged Bill Ruckelshaus, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Senate this fall, to run again in 1970.

The third resolution supported the stand taken by the ND Young American for Freedom regarding the recent action of the Campus Judicial Board. Proposed by Bob Marucki, the motion allowed money from the YR treasury to be used to pay for WSND advertisements attacking the board's postponement in the trial of Marty McNamara.

The meeting also dealt with details of upcoming fund raising projects and campus activities.





Irish forward Collis Jones, arm and fingers above the crowd, reaches for a rebound during last night's 84-77 conquest of Detroit.

# Spencer Makes Hay, But Irish Win, 84-77

By GREG WINGENFELD

Notre Dame sloughed off a 30 point outburst by All-America candidate Spencer Haywood and a rash of technical fouls on the way to an 84-77 victory over the University of Detroit last night at the Convo.

Haywood looked every bit as good as his newspaper clippings, gathering in 16 rebounds and intimidating people on defense in addition to his bucket production. But the Irish offense placed five men in double figures to offset his showing, Capt. Bob Arnzen leading the parade with 23 markers.

For a while it looked as though technicals would play a major role in the outcome of the game, as Coach Johnny Dee and two of his players were slapped with the fouls in the opening minutes of the second half. Actually, Dee's sin was committed at the conclusion of the initial stanza as he chose to find fault with a number of calls. Thus, Detroit came out of the locker room knowing they'd have two free throws and the ball (Dee suffered a double T), to go with their 44-40 lead.

The Titans pushed their lead to eight before the efforts of Arnzen, Bob Whitmore and Jackie Meehan combined to knot the score at 68. Dwight Murphy, Collis Jones and Arnzen then sparked an 8-0 spurt which gave the Irish a lead



Spencer Haywood: 30 points, 16 rebounds

they never relinquished.

Haywood's defensive efforts became more cautious after he picked up his fourth foul with 8:28 to play. The Irish streak started about a minute later.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair. The lead changed hands 14 times and the score was deadlocked on four occasions. The shooting for both teams wasn't epic, the Titans hitting 44%, the Irish 39%. Detroit held a decided edge in free throws though, as Murphy and

Whitmore got themselves in foul trouble at three apiece.

The crowd of 10,495 growled its disapproval at each and every call made by referees Art White and Tony Portorello, until the Irish broke into the lead to stay. The technical called on Collis Jones for allegedly grabbing the rim as he tried to block a shot induced the first major foul of programs and other refuse in Convo history.

Capt. Arnzen got able scoring support from teammates Murphy (18), Jones (15) and Whitmore (13). Arnie lead the club in rebounds with 13. Backcourt whiz Jackie Meehan directed the Irish attack for most of the second half, hitting on both his jumpers and handling the ball through the Titans pressing attempt at a comeback.

The ND Frosh knocked off Ball State 94-91 in last night's prelim, upping their record to 3-1.

IRISH	FG	FT	R	TP
Arnzen	11-22	1-1	13	23
Whitmore	4-12	5-5	11	12
Catlett	0-4	1-1	3	1
Murphy	7-19	4-4	4	18
O'Connell	3-7	4-4	1	10
Jones	7-10	1-4	13	15
Sinnott	0-0	0-0	0	0
Meehan	2-2	0-0	3	4
TOTALS	34-76	16-19	52	84
FG-49%	FT-84%			

DETROIT	FG	FT	R	TP
Haywood	11-19	8-12	16	30
De Silva	4-8	2-3	2	10
Moore	5-12	1-2	7	11
Jackson	4-14	0-1	5	8
Calihan	1-6	2-2	5	4
Swartzlager	0-2	0-0	1	0
Dunlop	4-9	2-2	1	10
Peake	0-2	4-4	1	4
TOTALS	29-72	19-26	43	77
FG-40%	FT-73%			

Officials: Art White, Tony Portorello  
Attendance: 10,501  
Halftime: Detroit 44, ND 40  
Turnovers: Detroit 12, ND 10

## Sports Card

### FRIDAY

Fencing: ND vs. Wayne State in Detroit  
Hockey: ND vs. St. John, 7:30  
SATURDAY  
Hockey: ND vs. St. John, 7:30  
Fencing: ND vs. Cleveland State and Oberlin in Cleveland



# Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

## Denny On Joe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain, who's had his picture on the front page a couple of times himself, looked at Joe Namath's picture on the front page and smiled.

"I feel good for him," Detroit's super winner said about the New York Jets' super duper.

"I know how he must feel. I never met him but from what I read I like him. He's the same type of fellow I am. He talks a lot and people get the wrong idea about him. It's no crime to say what you feel, is it? He backs up everything he says, too, doesn't he? You have to like a guy like that. I think what he accomplished down in Miami was something out of sight."

One of those listening to the Tigers' 31-game winner at the Hotel New Yorker, where he was helping ballyhoo the annual sporting goods fair, suggested Namath would make a bundle of money now in the wake of that 16-7 mother of all upsets over the Baltimore Colts.

"Good for him," said McLain, displaying not even so much as a cuticle of envy. "He deserves everything he gets and whatever it is I wish him twice as much."

McLain wondered what the Jets' dressing room was like following their Super Bowl spectacular.

"A madhouse," said a guy who had been in it.

"Rougher than ours after we won?" McLain wanted to know.

"Rougher than yours."

"Nothing could top our pennant celebration," he insisted.

"This did," the guy said.

"Our World Series dressing room was nothing, but I still say nobody could beat our pennant celebration." McLain said.

"How do you think Namath feels today now that he's had a little time to think it over?" Somebody else in the group inquired of the Detroit right-hander.

"Well, I know how I felt once the original shock wore off. You can't find words to describe it, but I realized I couldn't have done

what I did without the other 24 players. What I wanted to do was express my feeling to them, to let my teammates know how I felt. I'm pretty sure he—Namath—must feel the same way."

The subject swung over to baseball and naturally there was the inevitable question: How many games did McLain think he'd win next season?

"I don't think I gonna win 30," he spoke right up. "People forget I had everything going for me last season. We had a great ball club and I think we still have but you never can tell about injuries or things like that. All I really care about is winning the pennant again. That's the big thing. Look, with the kind of ball club we had last year any one of our four starters could've won 30. If we win the pennant again next season I wouldn't care if I was 7-6, 10-9 or 20-19."

"Seven—six would be okay with you, too?"

"That's right, if we won," McLain repeated. "My goal is to win the pennant. If the ball club has a good year, I'll have one, too. I'm not worried about that."

McLain has been on a tough schedule this winter, making appearances and playing the organ, but the grind somehow hasn't shown on him at all.

"I'm okay but I was exhausted last week," he admitted. "I went 3½ days without sleep during one stretch. I left Los Angeles midnight Monday and didn't get to bed again until Thursday morning. In between I made stops in Detroit, Sharon, Pa., Albion, N.Y., and Chicago. I didn't mind though. I was playing the Hammond organ and I love it."

When the conversation returned again to football and Namath, McLain suddenly remembered something he had in common with the Jets' quarterback.

"I've got a white mink coat like he has," laughed the Tiger ace.

"Namath's coat isn't white mink," someone put in, "it's black seal."

McLain shrugged.

So who's counting anyway?