

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 36

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

President Nixon speaks on the war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon last night rejected demands for total, immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and asked "the great, silent majority" of Americans to support his careful course toward a settlement of the war.

"For the future of peace," he told a nationwide broadcast audience from his White House office, "precipitate withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude."

In appealing for greater public support, the President took what he called "the unprecedented step" of disclosing a number of secret peace initiatives including a personal letter to North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh last July.

Making public copies of the private exchange, Nixon urged Ho to negotiate seriously in Paris for an early end to the war. Ho's reply, received on Aug. 30, three days before his death in Hanoi,

"flatly rejected my initiative," the President said.

Even before he was inaugurated, Nixon said, he made two separate private offers to Hanoi through an unnamed individual for a rapid settlement of the war. Other private initiatives were made in Paris, through the Soviet Union and through other secret channels, he said.

"The effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations which have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office on Jan. 20 can be summed up in one sentence — no progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table."

But Nixon, who picked the first anniversary of the bombing halt of North Vietnam for his major policy address, said there was good news as well as bad.

The United States and the South Vietnamese government, he said, had adopted a plan "for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The President refused to divulge his timetable, saying he

could not be "frozen" in a set schedule. But he disclosed that the timetable based on estimates last June "is more optimistic now," partly because of the lull in Communist military activity and the progress in training South Vietnamese forces to take over a greater share of the fighting.

Officials said an orderly withdrawal of all combat forces was planned first, leading eventually to withdrawal of all American forces.

Nixon warned that if Communist infiltration or American casualties increase while the United States is trying to scale down the fighting, "it will be the result of a conscious decision by the enemy" that will be met by "strong and effective measures."

The President's half-hour address, delivered alone from his gold and blue Oval Room office except for radio and television technicians, replied in a conciliatory tone toward youthful demonstrators demanding an immediate end to the war. Yet he made clear that war decisions were his alone to make as President.

"I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the

policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street," he said.

Speaking midway between nationwide anti-war demonstrations, the President told the nation's youth: "I respect your idealism. I share your concern for peace. I want peace as much as you do."

He added: "I want to end the war so that the energy and dedication of our young people, now too often directed into bitter hatred against those they think are responsible for the war, can be turned to the great challenges of peace, a better life for all Americans and for people throughout the world."

Then, the President said, "To you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support."

He recalled he had made a campaign pledge last year to end the war and declared he had a plan to keep that pledge.

"The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed; for the more divided we

(Continued on page 2)



The possibility of discontinuing the CAF because of lack of funds is a problem worrying Chairman Dick Roddewig.

CAF lacks finances

by Cliff Wintrade

Contemporary Arts Festival Chairman Dick Roddewig said yesterday that the CAF committee is "seriously considering" cancelling the remainder of their program after November 11th due to a dearth of dollars.

An unresponsive Student Senate and a recalcitrant administration dealt the major blows to the financial well being of the Festival, according to Roddewig.

Roddewig explained that a minimum of \$1500 to \$2000 over the Senate's \$2000 is needed to "justify the past Festivals and to get off the ground the concept of a year long festival."

He added that there are four possible avenues of receiving financial help open to the Arts Festival.

First, the Senate is considering asking for an administration loan of \$20,000 instead of \$13,000, and it is hoped that part of this extra \$7,000 would go to the CAF.

The Festival committee also intends to again approach the administration with a request for support.

Another idea is to go to interested South Bend people and ask for assistance. Some of these people gave the CAF some coop-

eration last year.

CAF is also calling a meeting Thursday at 7:30 in 127 Newland Science Hall for all students interested in seeing the CAF survive.

Roddewig commented on the political power the CAF wields in the Senate and the part politics played in the Senate's decision to give the CAF only \$2,000.

"We have no core of senators who support us. We try to keep out of the realm of campus politics, so we do not have any political punch. People who have more of a voice in the Senate can get their beneficial programs pushed through," he said.

Pat Dowdall, Student Union Academic Commissioner, agreed with this appraisal but added that there "appeared to be some behind the scenes negotiating to cut the CAF budget."

Bill Knapp, CAF financial chairman, said that "as a whole, the Senate is insensitive to the arts on campus," and that contrary to Senate belief the sale of almost 550 CAF patron cards at \$7.50 each shows "quite strong" student interest.

Roddewig commented on the zero amount of financial support the CAF received from the administration.

"I think it is somewhat pathetic

(Continued on page 2)

SLC requests security probe

by Bill Carter

In the main action of last night's Student Life Council meeting a motion to form a committee to investigate the entire University security system was unanimously passed after a brief discussion. The original motion as presented by student representative Steve Ahearn called only for a committee to investigate possibilities for improvements in security for the student parking lots.

The council also passed a motion to set up a committee to study the question of the University's policy regarding student demonstrations. The proposal included a list of four reasons as the rationale for the motion, all of which centered around the lack of clarity in the University's position on student disorders.

Ahearn's proposal called for a three member committee to look into the reports of vandalism in the student parking area and make recommendations for the improvement of security. Fr. Riehle corroborated evidence of extensive property damage to student-owned cars. He said the security department has become increasingly more concerned with the parking lot crimes in recent weeks but as yet has no workable plan of preventative measures.

"I did make a suggestion that the students take it upon themselves to form a patrol group to work the parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights, for which they would be placed on the payroll and receive good money. Some of the students I talked to thought it was a good idea and promised to round up some people for the job. But it seems they weren't able to find anybody," Riehle said.

A suggestion that the lots

around the football stadium be lit up at night was countered with the problems of the idea's expense (\$10,000 according to Fr. Riehle) and doubt as to whether it would be at all effective.

Student Body President Phil McKenna then presented an amendment to the motion which called for the committee to examine the whole security system. McKenna explained that this was needed because "it would be easier to resolve the parking lot security problems if we could find out what changes could be made in the whole system to make it work better. At least one suggestion that I've heard said that the security guards weren't needed in all the halls every night. It might be possible to take some of these out of the halls and make a parking lot patrol out of them."

After the motion was passed the formation of the committee was postponed until next week's



by John Kissel

Rich Meckel at SLC meeting

In a preliminary action the Council called for each of the three representative groups to report next Monday with the names of those selected to sit on the University Court and the Court of Appeals. Each group will appoint two representatives to the University Court and one to the Court of Appeals. Upon

(Continued on page 2)

HPC statement

We, the Hall Presidents, are in basic disagreement with Student Government's policy of eliminating the deficit this year. It is our opinion that too many organizations will be seriously handicapped if the present budget recommendations are passed. We suggest that the deficit be eliminated over a period of three years, instead of over one or two fiscal years.

We specifically recommend that the following organizations be appropriately funded: the HPC's An Tostal Weekend, the Observer, The Sophomore Literary Festival, and the Contemporary Arts Festival. Our rationale for this recommendation is that all four organizations benefit every student at this University and are not restricted to a certain student interest group.

We also recommend that the Afro-American Society be funded so that they can at least effectively operate. We feel an obligation to support the Afro-American Society in keeping with the concept of a catholic University.

SLC wants clear policy on student disorders

(Continued from page 1)

approval by Fr. Hesburgh, the Judicial Board would be ready to go into effect.

Later in the meeting student representative Rich Meckel presented a proposal which called for a six man tri-partite committee to be chosen from the members of the SLC for the purpose of examining the present "demonstration policy" at Notre Dame. Meckel said the committee was needed because the University policy on student demonstrations as stated in the

Student Manual differed in many respects with the policy as outlined in Fr. Hesburgh's letter last year.

"This conflict has created a good deal of ambiguity on the question of where the University stands on this issue," he said. "I think that it's important that everyone know exactly what the University's position is."

The proposal was passed with only one negative vote and once again the formation of the committee was put off a week.

In a final piece of business

McKenna presented a resolution which called for the elimination of the passage in the Student Manual which denies eligibility for extracurricular activities to those students who are placed on academic or disciplinary pro-

bation. McKenna and the other student representatives argued that activities often aid in bringing a student back to a satisfactory academic and disciplinary standing.

There was considerable oppo-

sition to the proposal among the administration and faculty representatives and the discussion was extended until the adjournment hour. It was moved that the resolution be tabled until next week.

CAF seeks help from many sources

(Continued from page 1)

tic that Notre Dame calls itself a major university yet does not sponsor a cultural event of its own," he said.

Roddewig added that the administration has charged and continues to charge the CAF for the use of Stepan Center and the Convocation Center.

Knapp cited as an example last spring when the CAF went to Father Joyce to get the \$1600 Convocation rental fee for the Chicago Symphony reduced to nothing. Knapp reported that Father Joyce accused the students of being "money hungry," and denied the request.

The idea of the administration setting up a fund to finance certain campus groups including the CAF was discussed at a meeting last spring between the administration and the CAF, said Roddewig.

Roddewig said that in correspondence over the summer the administration indicated that they had not decided on the amount of funds that were to be given.

When the start of the semester came and went, Roddewig said he finally went over and talked to Dr. Thomas Stewart, Assistant to the President for Planning and Analysis.

Stewart told Roddewig that no funds would be forthcoming due to the University's financial bind.

Nixon formula

(Continued from page 1)

are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris," he said.

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Nixon firmly turned down suggestions he said were made shortly after his inauguration in January that he order an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam. Some political advisers then said "this was the only way to avoid allowing Johnson's war to become Nixon's war," he said.

To follow such a course, he said, would be to permit widespread Communist massacres in South Vietnam. Furthermore, he said, there would be a worldwide "collapse of confidence in American leadership" and those intent on world conquest would be spurred on to "recklessness" and violence elsewhere.

Despite fruitless U.S. diplomatic efforts in Paris and elsewhere, Nixon listed areas of success in de-escalating the conflict and carrying out his announced intention on Guam last July of turning more of the burden of the fighting over to South Vietnam.

Delegates may sign-up today

Students wishing to participate in the upcoming Model United Nations General Assembly can sign up to be delegates Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 4 and Nov. 5). Sign-ups will be in the ND and SMC dining halls and at the ND off-campus office, as well as on the campus of Indiana University (South Bend). The Model United Nations is open to students of ND, SMC and IUSB only.

Potential delegates will be asked to indicate five delegations they are interested in and list them in preference, as well as indicating a general area of interest. There will be a \$3 registration fee to cover the costs of the General Assembly.

Michael Kelly, Chairman of the Model United Nations Committee, said that "preference will be given to prearranged groups signing up for a delegation together in order to increase a sense of cohesion and purpose within the delegation."

Once the delegations have been chosen each will select its own chairman.

Reminder to all club and hall presidents

If you want a booth in the Mardi Gras '70 Carnival, your representative must be present at a general meeting TONITE, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 PM in the Amphitheatre of the Student Center.



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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.



Bayard Rustin, the first Negro Trustee at N.D.

ND appoints black trustee

The University of Notre Dame today appointed civil rights leader Bayard Rustin as the first Negro member of its Board of Trustees.

Rustin's career as a civil rights leader began in 1941, when he served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He participated in the first Freedom Ride, designed to test laws outlawing discrimination in interstate travel, and later became director of A. Philip Randolph's Committee Against Discrimination in the Armed Forces.

A long-time friend of Martin Luther King, Rustin drew up the first plans for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and later served as special assistant to King for seven years. In 1964, he organized the New York school

boycott, the largest civil rights demonstration up to that time, and aided striking sanitation workers of Memphis by raising \$100,000 for their community committee. He is currently Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, an organization sponsoring programs to enhance the political power of the poor, by enlisting the help of white Americans, sponsoring voter registration, and expanding opportunities for the unemployed.

In addition to his efforts on behalf of American blacks, Rustin has defended Japanese-Americans placed in work camps during World War II, was chairman of the Free India Committee in 1945, and organized the Committee to Support South African Resistance, supporting blacks in that rigidly apartheid country.

An avowed pacifist even during the Second World War, Rustin was imprisoned in 1942

as a conscientious objector. In 1953, he became executive secretary of the War Resisters' League and later helped mobilize the first of the Aldermaston peace marches in England.

The active trustees of the University number 33 laymen and 8 priests. Two years ago the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which founded Notre Dame in 1842, turned governance of the institution over to the lay-controlled Board.

Hall Presidents Council argues over financial proposition

by Glen Corso

The Hall Presidents Council met last night, and wrangled for an hour and a half over a rationale to be presented to the Student Senate, concerning the budget. The discussion was prompted when Tom Suddes, Chairman of the HPC, read to the body, a copy of Joe Wemhoff's letter condemning the proposed budget.

At first the discussion centered around whether or not the HPC should officially sign Wemhoff's letter. Suddes conceded that the letter had "some valid points" but questioned whether or not it expressed the HPC feelings accurately. The one point that was generally agreed upon was the fact that the debt should not be paid off in one year.

"It's stupid to cut everything this year and then give all the organizations a huge amount of money to work with next year," Suddes commented.

Carl Rak, an Off-campus Senator who was at the meeting to give a presentation on Junior-Parents Weekend, was asked for his comments on the mood of the Senate.

"There was a lot of damage done by the Afro's at the end of Thursday night's meeting. The Senators realize that they have hurt a lot of people. A lot of Senators feel we have lost sight of what student government is supposed to be."

As Rak was speaking, Tom Duffy, Secretary of the HPC drew up a rationale for the presidents to discuss. His proposal called for the full funding of *The Observer*, An Tostal Weekend, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and the minorities. It also recommended

Finske appointed

Sister M. Jeanne Finske, C.S.C., has been appointed academic dean of Saint Mary's by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath, president. She has been functioning as acting academic dean since July 1969 when she replaced Sister M. Alma Peter who was named assistant to the president.

As academic dean, Sister Jeanne Finske will have the responsibility for the administration, coordination and development of undergraduate academic functions of the College.

a \$22,000 deficit.

When asked for his feelings on the proposal, Rak said, "There are 20 votes in the Senate who want to go on \$46,000. I feel that Hunter and Thrasher could hold it there, but probably won't."

He urged the HPC to show the Senate that some things should receive more funds this year.

Ron Mastriana, Executive Coordinator of the HPC, stated that he felt that as much as \$10,000 should be added to the deficit. He then asked Rak which would be more effective, to have a Senator introduce a resolution calling for increased funds for An Tostal, or to present a rationale read by Suddes.

Rak urged the writing of a rationale. He cited several Senators who were planning to introduce resolutions favoring increased funds for *The Observer*, the Contemporary Arts Festival, and An Tostal Weekend. He also felt that it would be more effective to have Suddes read the statement.

Debate then moved to the question of amendments to the original statement. The first amendment cut out the figure that the HPC recommended be the final deficit and instead urged the payment of the debt over a three year period. The second amendment added the CAF to the list of organizations the HPC felt should get more money, and the third substituted "Afro-American Society" for the "minority groups" that the original contained. The fully amended statement then passed by a 10 to 5 vote.

Ron Mastriana then revealed that the Hall Life Board had conducted an investigation into the parietal procedures of each hall. He claimed that the Board had tried to do something about eliminating sign-ins, but that Fr. Hesburgh had declared that the board lacked authority for such a move.

Seven halls were cited by Mastriana as having enough parietal violations to warrant notice from the HLB and added that their hours were in danger of suspension. They are, Holy Cross, Dillon, Walsh, Alumni, Flanner, Carrol, and Morrissey.

"These halls have until Nov. 10 to correct their procedures,"

Mastriana declared. "If they don't we will be forced to suspend their visitation hours."

Mastriana urged the Hall Presidents to have the members of their halls comply with the guidelines set down by the SLC and approved by the Trustees.

Various opinions were heard from the other hall presidents. Almost all criticized the sign-in procedure. The President of Dillion, Paul Galgan, argued that the members of his hall had "spent 60-70 man hours on the whole thing." He felt that "there was nothing else that they could do."

A representative from Breen-Phillips urged the hall presidents to "hang together for two weeks. If we have to take action, then we can do it all together. If two or three halls act now they may bumble it all up."

Parker to speak

On Wednesday, November 5, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. the Student Union Academic Commission will present civilian astronaut Dr. Robert Allan Parker in the Library Auditorium.

Prior to his selection as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in August, 1967, the New York City native was a professor of Astronomy and Astronomy Research at the University of Wisconsin. He holds a bachelor of Arts degree in Astronomy and Physics from Amherst College and a Doctorate in Astronomy from the California Institute of Technology.

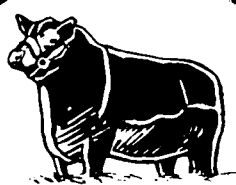
Taking leave from intensive training in preparation for future manned space flights, the thirty-two year old doctor will speak on the future of the Space Program. A question and answer session will follow.

Take a Buddy to Lunch for Half-Price

Now thru Friday, Nov. 7, this coupon lets you pay for a lunch at half price when you have one at regular low prices. Quarter lb. Ground Steak and French Fries 79 cents. Steak dinners \$1.09 to \$1.89. What a deal!

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

GAETANO DE SAPIO, Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Senate's Fiscal Responsibility

The Senate will meet tonight in order to finalize the student government budget. From all indications, it looks as if the finance committee's recommendations will be accepted with only minor changes.

If so, we feel that the Senate will be following an imprudent course of action. Many programs which are struggling to bring a breath of fresh air to the stale atmosphere which envelops this campus are being forced to watch as their revolutionary ideas are nipped in the bud. We seriously doubt that the idea of "fiscal responsibility" which is the basis for this butchering is being used in its proper context.

No one enjoys seeing their hard earned money squandered by irresponsible persons in positions of power, nor do they enjoy it being spent on worthless projects which will benefit small, select pressure groups which influence legislators. The term fiscal responsibility means proper management of public funds. To inadequately fund projects which are vital and necessary forces in a community's life merely because of the fear of a debt is misuse of the principle.

Student Government has already paid back its debt to the University—or to look at it another way, the University has collected its money from the funds it received when the student-activities-fees were paid. The overspending that student government has already planned for in its new budget will have to take the form of another loan from the University. This new loan will have to be paid back next year.

Look at it this way. The proposed budget already provides for a new debt of approximately \$14,000. The budget is now close to \$60,000. Next year receipts from the activities fee will be approximately \$96,000. Subtracting \$14,000 to pay off this year's debt leaves about \$82,000 for student government to work with. That means student government will have to figure out how they can spend \$22,000 more next year than they are spending this year. We feel that they are going to have a hard time figuring out where to spend it since many organizations might come close to going out of business this year because of the budget cuts.

Why not prorate the repayment of the debt over two years? Student government could easily incur a \$20,000 to \$25,000 debt this year and pay it back next year, while balancing the budget. We feel that this is the path that students should encourage their senators to follow.

The Senate must pause and consider what kind of damage it is doing to the various clubs and organizations whose monies they have slashed far below the requested amount. The effects are almost beyond comprehension. Many, many people are devoting long hours to the success of these various projects. Most do it without compensation. Their prime motivation is the pride in their accomplishments and the satisfaction derived from helping to improve the Notre Dame community. How much pride and satisfaction can be derived from an aborted project that is hamstrung by lack of funds? What further motivation can be derived when the means for accomplishing an objective of excellence are beyond attainment?

Something that the Senate must also consider are the effects on next year's activities. Such things as the Contemporary Arts Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and An Tostal Weekend, cannot be rejuvenated overnight. The directors of these things depend heavily on the advice of those who headed them the previous year. What kind of advice can a disappointed and dispirited individual give?

The Senate must consider that full funding of these projects is an investment in the future of Notre Dame. There is no reason to shortchange the students this year. A debt of \$20-25,000 is not that bad at all when it is measured against the ill effects that a smaller deficit will have on the community.

The Observer budget

The Observer would like to encourage students once again to talk to their Senators and ask them to vote for a \$12,000 appropriation for *The Observer*.

The rationale for our request, we believe, was adequately presented in last Friday's paper by our publisher.

We need the \$12,000 to insure that we continue daily publication in the format that would be best for the future of the paper — that is, eight pages per day. An eight-page daily paper will provide us with the opportunity to develop the best caliber newspaper that we can, and would provide us with the opportunity to attract more advertising.

Perhaps the second point is the most significant since if *The Observer* has the space to attract new advertising there is the possibility that it will someday be able to cover most of its cost through advertising receipts. If not student government will be allocating money to *The Observer* year after year — and to a three day *Observer* to boot.

In that vein the additional allocation to *The Observer* is an investment in the future — an investment that will provide the community not only with a fine newspaper but one that someday will be able to pay its own way.



Opinions in cartoons, columns and letters to the editor are solely those of the authors. The editorial opinion of *The Observer* is found solely in its editorials.

Letter

Editor:

While the goals of a balanced budget and financial control are valid, efforts of this year's Student Government to achieve them are highly questionable.

Firstly, the present policy of failing to allocate any funds whatever to a number of long-standing campus organizations ignores the marginal value of money. The amount saved by cutting, say, \$1000 from a budget of \$5000 is the same as a \$1000 cut from a budget of \$1000. However, greater relative injury is done than by saving that \$1000 by pro-rated cuts of \$833 and \$167, respectively.

Secondly, taxation without representation is tyranny; and the average Notre Dame man is submitting very meekly to SG tyranny. The student Senate is not representative; the breakdown is:

Arts and Letters	75%
Business Administration	15%
Science	5%
Engineering	5%

Each student pays \$16 annual activities fees the total of which is allocated by the Senate, without any attempt to match the sources of funds with their uses—a basic principle of fiscal management. For example, while 1050 BA students contribute \$16,800 of activities fees, not one cent of this has been returned to Business School organizations requesting funds—funds coming from business students. In short, the majority should not be coerced into supporting the projects of the minority: specifically, the minority controlling Student Government funds.

Thirdly, having already paid debts of \$50,356.79, SG has \$45,643.21 available for use. The present incomplete budget indicates a deficit this year of about \$14,000. Next year, assuming activities fees remain constant, income will stay at \$96,000. Subtracting the \$14,000 deficit, funds available will be \$82,000—nearly twice that of this year! A deficit somewhat greater than \$14,000 would result in more consistent income statements, while, most importantly, it would not catastrophically disrupt student activities, which may never recover. A deficit, *per se*, is not always bad.

Fourthly, it would seem absurd to allow any group unskilled in business or budgeting to examine and appropriate nearly one-tenth of a million dollars. Yet, this is precisely the situation at Notre Dame. The University has allowed an untrained corpus to assume greater responsibility than it is prepared for, and to fill a major function that it has not justifiably shown itself capable of discharging competently.

Alternatives to correct this damnable situation include asking your senator for an explanation, massive student turnout at tonight's Senate meeting, and demands for activities fees refunds.

A final resource would be legal action in the form of a court injunction freezing present funds, or in the form of investigations for fiduciary malfeasance.

Most sincerely,
Joseph Wemhoff

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Vikings find Valhalla

by Buz Craven

ODIN!! ODIN!!!

With this cry the Vikings burst from their fortress in the Dillon-Alumni courtyard, prepared to sacrifice their vocal cords to defend Notre Dame honor at home football games.

The Vikings originated in the first floor B-wing section of Dillon Hall, more commonly called "Valhalla." Since their founding, the Vikings fame has spread far with the aid of pictures in the *South Bend Tribune* and the *Chicago Sun Times*.

This spirited group was the idea of two ND sophomores who were disgusted with the lack of spirit shown at the Northwestern game at the opening of the home football season. The two, Rich Sherman and Mike Murphy, formed the Vikings to show that some Notre Dame men still believe the Fighting Irish should have "6000 teammates in the stands." From an initial membership of two, the Vikings have grown to an informal organization with at least 70 regular members and at least 150 more irregulars, and they invite anyone else who has a strong sense of pride but "no sense of shame" to join their ranks.

A football weekend for a Viking begins with the Friday night pep rally, which the Vikings attend as a group. However, the pep rally is just a warm-up for the game-day activities. Dressed in their Viking outfits, the group meets at 11:00 o'clock in the Dillon-Alumni courtyard for prayers to Odin, the chief Viking god, and for jousting sessions which prepare the Viking's lungs for the torture they will receive later in the game. This prayer

service-pep rally is followed by a Viking march around campus to recruit new members for the war party.

When the group is assembled in full force, the Vikings march straight through traffic to the stadium. The parade continues once around the stadium "to give the old folks a thrill," and ends outside the football team's locker room with a brief pep rally, then on to the game. Once in the stadium the Vikings follow a ritual of cheering each starting player individually and re-enacting the life of George Gipp.

After that, it's impossible to tell what will happen. Occasionally the Vikings condescend to follow the cheerleaders, but they usually do only original cheers.

The highlight of the Viking's day is swarming onto the field at the end of half-time to form a tunnel to cheer on the team as they return to the field, and to "have an all out gape session." The Vikings claim this ritual inspired their Irish to their second-half comeback in the *Southern Cal* game. The Vikings also honored at last week's game when several members of the team of 1949 expressed a desire to join them in the stands to cheer on the Irish.

Future plans for the Vikings include continuing their support of Notre Dame athletic teams, at least through the basketball and hockey seasons. Next year the Vikings hope to organize as an official campus club, and perhaps charter buses to some of the away football games. The club will show movies to raise money for their activities, and they promise that Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis in "The Vikings" will be their first film.



by Phil Bosco

These are the Vikings!



Harold assumes a familiar pose.

Waiting for Sadie

by Harold J. Taegel

Bleak. That word has weighed heavily on my mind these past few days producing a feeling of, well, bleakness.

Bleak is the weather — five consecutive days of cloudy, drizzly, miserably weather.

Bleak is the time of year — mid-semester tests, papers due, loss of sleep.

Bleak is the news (it always seems that way) — Vietnam continues, stock market drops, another plane hijacked, Arabs on the warpath.

Bleak days, also, for top teams in professional football — what happened Dallas, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego and Oakland?

But, contributing considerably to my feeling of bleakness is a day known sardonically at St. Mary's as Sadie Hawkins Day. Some of you may be wondering who Sadie was and what she did to endear herself in the hearts of woman-kind everywhere (especially the kind of woman St. Mary's is noted for).

Well, having had the experiences I've had with women, I have, of course, stumbled across the legend of this goddess of girls' private colleges. So, I feel it my solemn duty as a conscientious and contributing member of the male community to expose this gal and the reasons her feast is celebrated with such fervent solemnity and devotion.

Sadie lived (boy, did she live!) in Alaska during the gold rush days of the 1890's. She was a mountain of a woman who stood 6 feet 4 and weighed 245. With those kind of dimensions (we won't mention any other figures — they're too unbelievable) she naturally took to lumberjacking. While she took to lumberjacking her fellow lumberjacks didn't take too well to her. You see, she was always bitching about something — hours too long, unfair compensation, something about woman's rights. Sadie was causing dissension in the ranks, so the foreman had to let her go (it took four men and their muscle to convince him to let her go).

The gold rush was beginning so Sadie decided to set up business (a saloon business, that is) in one of the boom towns. There she prospered monetarily and socially. Gals were scarce — the ratio

was about 4 to 1 — and since she came into contact with large numbers of men through her business (the boys do need to quench their thirst) she had more than her share of dates (on some weekend nights she's book two or three dates).

But, Sadie was chomping at the bit and she didn't like the boy-ask-girl custom. She was getting old — almost 21 — and she didn't want to waste time with guys who weren't good marriage prospects. So, she decided to become an independent, liberated woman and take the bull by the horns (so to speak).

Using her size to her best advantage, she reversed the process and began taking the initiative in dating relationships. Legend has it that she never was turned down. I believe it — would you dare risk the consequences of the wrath of such a woman? Finally she got her man (just like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and as every woman likes to think she does); he was 5 feet 2 and weighed 110 pounds.

It must be quite apparent by now why Sadie Hawkins is honored with a special day. She embodied and exemplified all the characteristics of the dominating woman which all women secretly (but sometimes not so secretly) strive to attain.

But, to come back to my present plight. It is a social custom at St. Mary's to observe Sadie Hawkins Day and to reverse the usual procedure of boy-ask-girl. Since I am a social animal, who am I to fight custom?

With that in mind, let it be known to one and all alike at that school-across-the-road that in order to be prepared for a flurry of phone calls, I am doing the following:

1) I am cutting all of my classes for the rest of the week;

2) I am having my meals delivered to my room;

3) I am sleeping at night with the telephone under my pillow;

4) I have made arrangements for the overflow of calls to be diverted to the two rooms immediately adjoining mine.

So, Amy, Robyn, Jeannie, Ann, Carol, Geri, Edi, Sheila, Susie, Teri, Marie, Pat, Marilyn, Patty, Mary Chris and any other interested girls — get on the phone. I'm waiting.



by John Kissel

Badin art show a must. Open daily.

Letters to the Editor

Sextremely wierd

Editor:

Re: "The Sex Questionnaire at SMC" (Thurs., Oct. 30)

1. It seems ironic that some things as insignificant as a sex questionnaire can evoke such response.

2. The offended, shocked, disturbed, attitude displayed by the students makes one wonder what they are afraid people might find out.

3. It also seems unfair that the survey was only attributed as the work of one student when the person in question did have a partner (who does not attend SMC).

4. Finally, it strikes this person as extremely weird that only certain types of questions were reported (or sardonically listed) in the "Observer" (an unbiased newspaper?).

But, what do I know - I'm only a freshman!

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Chory

ROTC's role

Editor:

I believe the question Bernie Ryan and Professor Estabrook wish to raise is not to be limited to a discussion of insufficient representation of the rest of the student body, for clearly most of the student body is content to be represented by that portion of the military complex here on campus, R.O.T.C., whose role, ironically enough, within the confines of the university was seriously questioned during the latter half of last semester and the early part of this current semester. Perhaps removal of the military from campus was considered unnecessary due to the possible withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam in the near future, and also the institution of the Dept. for the study of Non-Violence, both of which are

very nice tranquilizers, but they do not serve to remove the question of accent. Has the United States over-emphasized the role of the military in handling foreign policy? What role does R.O.T.C. have next to the study of non-violence and the humanities? How big a patriot is the R.O.T.C. man when his chances of being sent to Viet Nam are far below the average non-R.O.T.C. graduate? The crossed staves of the Notre Dame war dead drew a sombre veil over the eyes of the R.O.T.C. building when they were pounded into the turf across the road during the march on Moratorium Day.

I asked Chris Wolfe what he thought of Bernie Ryan's proposal, and he replied that he thought Bernie was being a bit paranoid. Good point! However, his fear is not unfounded in an age of the atomic weapon. Paradoxically the threat and the fear of a communist takeover is not out of place nor unfounded! The paranoia of war and the consternation over peace, indeed an interesting situation.

In the future I only wish displays of the flag to represent the true orientation of the majority in this here democracy. A non-militaristic raising of the stars and stripes could be a beautiful symbol of a turn away from further violent involvements and an orientation toward peaceful settlement of controversy. If this is not to be the case I say Amen, and so ends my catechism.

Michael Feeney

312 Grace Hall, '71

Fieldhouse forever

Editor:

I wanted to write to tell you about something that made a deep and lasting impression on me.

I visited Notre Dame on the weekend of the USC game on

October 18. Naturally, the visit would not have been complete without going to the Friday night pep rally. I was told the controversy surrounding the fieldhouse. I was also told how the men of Notre Dame loved the fieldhouse and how the pep rallies just weren't the same in the Athletic and Convocation Center. I smiled but secretly I wondered how anyone could get so attached to a building. I walked down the quad, and from what I'd heard about it, I expected to see some shining example of architecture majestically waiting to receive the loyal. I must admit I was a little disappointed.

I went in and was astounded to see wall to wall people. I managed to weave my way through the crowd until I had a good view of the speaker on the balcony. The rally had just started, and I found myself surrounded by boys screaming at the top of their collective lungs. I have never seen spirit like that in my life. Then the cry, "fieldhouse, fieldhouse" went up. The emotion was almost tangible. I saw big guys yelling like crazy and not the least embarrassed to scream their affection for their fieldhouse. It was deafening. Then I realized I had joined them and was shouting just as loudly as they. Their enthusiasm was contagious. I was astonished to feel a sudden rush of sentiment and I was almost in tears at the thought of this marvelous building being torn down and lost to Notre Dame forever. And I didn't even go to ND. If an outsider could be so touched by the predicament, I could only imagine how the Notre Dame students felt. I could easily see how they had come to love the fieldhouse the way they do. I think I loved it a little myself.

It saddened me to know that the fieldhouse was in a "to be, or not to be" situation. I only know that I sympathize with the

ND men in their fight to save it. After one pep rally, I, too, would hate to see it go.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Stevens

University of Illinois

Watchdogs of the world

Editor:

Your stimulating editorial inscribed "Flag-raising" of the October 24th number had several glaring errors, the refutation of which would accumulate into a weighty tome; so I shall limit myself to one. You have categorically stated that "traditionally the military has been responsible for defending those (American republican) principles at home and abroad." To be a smooth-running, efficient military machine the U.S. military forces are by necessity compelled to repudiate the very basics of Constitutional Law: freedom of the press, the right of free assembly, freedom of speech, swift trial by peers, the notion that one is innocent until proven guilty, habeas corpus, the right of judicial appeal, freedom from involuntary servitude, to mention a few. The phrase "martial law" conjures up a gruesome vision of what happens when the military becomes a Republic's watchdog of principles. For the very reason of self-preservation the Republic has attempted to suppress a Military Establishment by the doctrine of a "citizen army" and the dogma of "civilian control and leadership" on the government level. The loss of civilian police control of law to the Military is the earmark of a first-rate disaster, and the hesitancy to let the Military become the "domestic defenders of our principles" is evidenced by the fact that the Army has been called to intervene in a domestic crisis only twice in the last 100 years - Detroit in 1943 and again in 1968.

I should think that the important symbol to bolsie, your position would be that the symbolic flag is surrendered to the Honor Guard by a non-military individual who represents the will of the electorate.

The Military Establishment can best be compared to a large, vicious watchdog, the very appearance of which will, hopefully, deter any would-be assailant, and which is a useful "defender" only if a tight hand is kept on the leash.

In an age of increasing awareness of the role being assumed by the Military in this country, the efforts of such gentlemen as Estabrook and Ryan are laudable. It must be remembered that "Eternal vigilance (of the Military) is the price of Liberty!"

Unobtrusively,
Gregory P. Adolf

Supports soldiers

Editor:

Concerning the article of Joseph Carroll in the October 22nd *Observer*, I think the time has come to make a few points clear from the side of the so-called "love bead peace freaks." Can Mr. Carroll really believe what he has written, or is it just the result of an emotional outburst? He blames those who are against the war for such heinous crimes as pressuring the government to cut the ridiculous 80 billion dollar defense budget; which, by any way you peruse it, is billions more than we need to maintain the strength of our armed forces. We are not against you, Mr. Carroll; that is the whole point behind our actions. We do support you; we want to bring you home and put an end to the killing which has gone on far past the realm of sanity. It is the people in our government and our military who support the war to whom you should address your criticism. They talk of military victories and 'peace with honor' while you suffer for their inept handling of the war. You are the 'sacrificial lamb' because they refuse to realize the idiocy of their actions.

We do not criticize dedication to the ideals upon which this nation was founded, but do you consider the South Vietnamese government of corruption and totalitarianism one which is worthy of such ideals? Surely you don't have to look too far to see that they couldn't give a damn about what happens to you; they only want to maintain their realm of power. Vice-President Ky has been quoted as saying one of his heroes is Hitler; certainly you can't want to fight under the auspices of a demagogue such as he.

The tragedy of this miserable war is that men like you, patriotic and dedicated citizens, have come to view the American people who are against the war as your enemy. We are not your enemy, because we do not want to see you become just another number on the weekly death lists. We do not want to have you in some god-forsaken rice paddy wondering what in hell you're doing there; we want you here with us where you belong. I am ashamed that my country has allowed this situation to degenerate to what it is now, and that is my reason for working for peace. I am quite certain my feelings are shared by many others both here and across the nation. Our sole intention is to save your life and those of all other servicemen, and to make sure that such a situation as Vietnam never arises again. We have not forsaken you.

Dave Schmidt

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City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission

Hesburgh worries that nation is falling apart



Fr. Hesburgh

by Jim Holsinger

"I'm worried about this nation breaking apart. As the Kerner Report warned, we're heading toward two America's: one white, one black; one rich, one poor; one educated, one uneducated," said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, in the current issue of *Look Magazine*.

The article, which appears this week in nationally circulated *Look Magazine*, claims that

Hesburgh is "grimly absolute about the necessity for radical social reform to reorient youth and rehabilitate the poor." Hesburgh is presented nationally as a versatile, hard-line spokesman for civil rights in the United States, and as the optimistic president of a university "steaming with ferment."

Look points out that Hesburgh has not turned out to be the kind of Chairman Richard Nixon anticipated when he

appointed Hesburgh to the chairmanship of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Most Americans, and probably Richard Nixon also, thought of Hesburgh in relation to the much publicized letter on demonstrations last year.

"Now, an aroused Hesburgh confronts the leaders of a comfortable white society with the same bare-knuckled frankness that he showed campus anarchists," *Look* explains.

Much of the *Look* interview presents Hesburgh in relationship to Notre Dame. Actionists on campus describe Hesburgh as a gradualist, one student describes him as a "tragic hero," but *Look* explains what Hesburgh is to the comfortable American.

"Cologned with the sweet smell of success, he has discovered that in the houses of the rich and powerful, there is also the stink of death," says *Look*.

"Time is running out on us as a nation," says Hesburgh.

SAC tables SMC open house discussion

by Prudence Wear

The SMC Student Affairs Committee tabled its discussions last night on open houses and drinking on campus pending further studies.

The open house bill sent to the Student Affairs Council last month was returned to the Committee for revision and clarification. Beth Driscoll, SBVP and Committee Chairman, commented that "the Council felt the procedures for determining whether students wanted on open house on a particular day were not definitively outlined."

McCandless Senator Carol Cusick noted then the hall's

aborted attempt to put through an open house for last weekend.

"It is quite clear to me that direct procedures such as door-to-door surveys do not work, and, therefore, the only representative body left on campus is the Student Assembly," she said.

The majority of the members noted that the students they had consulted would prefer an all-hall vote to turning the decision over to the Assembly.

Sister Immaculata said she felt the Council's objection to the original bill was that more student opinion on the matter was needed before the procedure could be determined.

Mr. Joseph DiGiovanna of the Philosophy Department moved that they appoint a committee to draft a "sound and complete questionnaire" to discern what it is exactly that the students want.

Sandy Griffin, McCandless Senator, amended the motion with a stipulation that the questionnaire should also be concerned with the subject of parietal hours.

A sub-committee was appointed. Mary Bernath, Carol Cusick, Beth Driscoll, Rithie Lyons, Anne O'Brien and Susan Turnbull will present the questionnaire for Committee approval in two weeks.

Mr. DiGiovanna began the discussion of drinking on campus for students over 21 by requesting a statement of the benefits and disadvantages for the students.

Beth Driscoll stated that the benefits were of two types: per-

mitting girls to drink without forcing them into the South Bend bars, and creating the convenience.

Disadvantages, she felt, might be the possible tendency by some to indulge to excess, and the probable escalation of house quiet violations.

The members seemed to feel the main problem would be the procedures of enforcement and punishment in cases where one roommate would not be 21.

Mr. DiGiovanna pointed out that, according to Indiana law, the legal drinker could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He also stated that the mere presence of liquor in her room could convict the minor of possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Beth Driscoll made the final suggestion that the committee table the discussion and speak with legal agents to ascertain the in's and out's of the situation.

TA's distribute leaflet

by Mark Walbran

Teaching Assistants of the English Department distributed leaflets explaining their request for a salary increase before the Homecoming game last Saturday. The T.A.'s, numbering about 30, stationed themselves in the parking lots, and around the library and the administration building in order to inform visitors and alumni about their recent resolution submitted together with the English Department to Fr. John Walsh, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"We feel pretty happy about it," was the opinion yesterday of Bill Lorimer, a T.A. who teaches two Freshman English courses. He said that the T.A.'s and other English graduate students distributed about 7,000 leaflets.

"Our purpose was to make our situation known to the alumni," said Bill Hake, a second year graduate student in English. "It was not so much a confrontation," he added.

Hake explained that the leaflet passed out asked alumni to write Fr. Hesburgh to express their sentiment about the T.A. request. The leaflet also asked alumni making contributions, to designate part of their contribution to the proposed salary increase of the T.A.'s. The leaflet also included the address of the Notre Dame English Association so people would know the source for further information.

Presently, Hake explained, T.A.'s who teach and T.A.'s who merely assist professors receive the same salary—\$2,100 for a nine-month year. "And this is a problem," he said.

Lorimer wrote Fr. Walsh to find out the administration's feeling. He said he received a letter from Walsh "with the usual run-around—that our proposal was still 'under consideration'."

Today, Lorimer continued, Notre Dame's T.A. salary is "among the bottom 1-2% of those of all universities in the country."

Lorimer said that the T.A.'s may go on a "grade strike" next semester if they receive no favorable response from the administration. A grade strike means that the T.A.'s would withhold grades from university records. In this way, he explained, the students themselves wouldn't suffer. He strongly emphasized that the T.A.'s are primarily concerned with their students.

Presently, Lorimer said, the T.A.'s are represented by their own "ad hoc" committee. He said that, although they were not now working directly through the Graduate Student Union (G.S.U.), he hoped that later this week they would be informed of the G.S.U. sentiment.

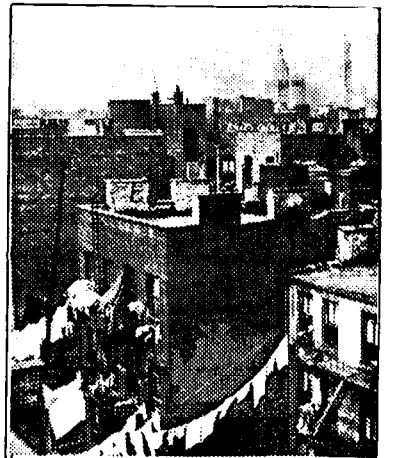


Photo by Ewing Galloway

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Correction

In the October 31 issue of *The Observer*, Professor Godfrey C. Henry was quoted in the story on Black Studies as saying "...the white student would have a real and experimental exposure..." to Black Studies. What Henry actually said was that the student would have "...real and experiential exposure..."

Pangborn, Zahm remain undefeated

Zahm 8 - Breen-Philips 8

Zahm remained the only undefeated team in League 3 as they came from behind to squeeze out a tie with Breen-Philips. Breen-Philips scored in the first half after a fine 33 yard pass play, Tom Joseph to Bob May, moved the ball to the Zahm six. From there Joseph carried for the score. Tom Egan ran for the two point conversion. Zahm came back in the second half when Paul Tufts fired a pass to George Phelps in the left flat; Phelps shook off tacklers and went 44 yards for the TD. Bruce Curson scored the crucial two point conversion which enabled Zahm to come away with a tie.

Morrissey 22 - Lyons 0

An alert Morrissey team rolled over Lyons on the strength of three TD passes. Morrissey's first TD came on an eight yard pass from Jeff Shula to Paul Breen. Jim Shula scored the two point conversion to give Morrissey an 8 - 0 halftime lead. In the second

half Morrissey broke the game open with a razzle dazzle 48 yard play. Chris Ballman flipped a pass to Steve Temiso who carried the ball down to the 30 where he pitched back to a surprised Bill Toffler. Toffler didn't waste much time in making the adjustment from downfield blocker to ball carrier as he raced 30 yards for the score. Morrissey added another TD on an 18 yard aerial, Ballman to Breen. Jim Shula's two point conversion made the final 22 - 0.

Stanford 7 - Keenan 6

Stanford upset Keenan's championship hopes with a stunning 7-6 victory. Keenan led 6-0 at the half on a seven yard reverse by Joe Simpson. Keenan remained in control until the final minutes of the game. With time running out and Stanford in possession on its own 26 yard line Miki Kane cut loose a perfect long bomb to Rick Harris. Harris took the ball a step behind the Keenan defenders and

went into high gear as he outdistanced them to the end zone. Kane then booted the extra point which gave the game to Stanford. Simpson intercepted two passes for Keenan as did Terry Berringer for Stanford. Walsh 12 - Sorin 6

Walsh's fine passing game was just a bit too much for Sorin. On the first set of downs Dave Porter threw for a 47 yard pick-up to John Nesline on the famous sleeper play. Nesline had pretended to go to the bench, but much to Sorin's dismay, he never quite left the field. Porter then rifled two 12 yard passes to Chris Stephan, the second one for the TD. Sorin tied up the game in the second half on a 26

yard O'Donnell to McDermott pass. However, Walsh came right back and capped a fine drive with a 6 yard TD run by Porter for the 12-6 margin.

Pangborn 20 - Holy Cross 0

In this brutal battle of two unbeaten teams Pangborn proved the stronger. The first half was a virtual stalemate as neither team was able to score. The second half was a different story as it was all Pangborn. John Tatu threw a 30 yard TD pass to Corky Castegnaro for the game's first score. After Pangborn's defense forced Holy Cross to relinquish possession Tatu fired a 26 yard pass to Terry Lee for Pangborn's second score. Jerry Giureto added the extra point. Pangborn's final tally

came on a 49 yard sweep of left end by Joe Dibartolomeo. Giureto once again converted.

Dillon 8 - Alumni 6

Dillon squeaked by Alumni in a hard fought game between the two neighboring halls. Dillon's TD came in the first half on a 6 yard rollout around right end by speedy Gene Sullivan. Steve Ising added what proved to be the margin of victory on his two point conversion run. Later in the half Alumni's Lou Ferrello passed 26 yards to Bob Singleton who made a diving catch on the 1 yard line. From there big Bill Niezer bulled over for the score. The second half was scoreless as Dillon hung on for the victory.

Carroll over Flanner by forfeit.

Standings

Section A:

League I	W	L	T
Pangborn	2	0	0
Holy Cross	2	1	0
Morrissey	1	2	0
Lyons	0	2	0

League II	W	L	T
Off-Campus	3	0	0
Dillon	2	1	1
Walsh	1	1	1
Alumni	0	2	1
Sorin	0	2	1

Section B

League III	W	L	T
Zahm	1	0	1
Farley	1	1	0
Cavanaugh	1	1	0
Breen-Philips	0	1	1

League IV	W	L	T
Grace-St. Ed's	2	0	1
Keenan	2	1	1
Stanford	2	1	0
Carroll	1	2	0
Flanner	0	3	0

Ruggers record split

A 9 - 0 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Rugby Club to settle for a split of their weekend action and left the Irish with a record of four wins and two losses on the season.

Notre Dame started the weekend off well by handing the University of Iowa a 14 - 0 setback Saturday behind the Stepan Center. Bill Berry's two tries, good for six points, led the Irish offense. Tom Hurler and Paul Rogers each made a try and John Laino booted a conversion kick to complete the scoring. The Irish were strong in all facets of the game against Iowa as the scrum consistently gained possession of the ball for the

hard-running Irish backs and the defense posted their third shutout of the season.

Unfortunately, the Irish were unable to continue their fine play on Sunday and succumbed to a strong Chicago U. squad made up chiefly of graduate students. The experienced Chicago team combined a pair of penalty kicks, a try, and an alert defense that kept the Irish bottled up in their own territory most of the game into a well-earned triumph.

Notre Dame will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, for their next match as they oppose the U. of Louisville on Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

The career of Purdue's seven foot tall Chuck Davis, a Boilermaker basketball player, was in the hands of doctors at Robert Long Hospital Monday. Davis, starting center for the team, suffered a severe leg injury in an auto accident early Saturday when his car slammed into a rock, two trees and a fence near his home in Garrett. Purdue basketball coach George King said David's progress, after major surgery on the leg, appeared good, although one physician said Davis' knee will be "highly unstable" even if the leg is saved. King said he was told by doctors, if everything goes well, Davis will have full use of the leg.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Frank Leahy, one of the most successful football coaches in college history, was reported "responding well" Monday at Passavant Hospital to treatment for a urological infection.

A hospital spokesman said Leahy, 62, now a Chicago newspaper and television sports analyst, entered the hospital Sunday night and was expected to remain there for a week to 10 days.

Leahy was football coach at Boston College from 1939 to 1941 and at Notre Dame Univer-

sity from 1941 until he retired in 1954 because of ill health. His overall coaching record was 107 wins, 13 defeats and 9 ties.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)

The Indiana University football team came away from its 16 - 0 win over Michigan State Saturday in good physical and mental condition, but Coach John Pont was determined to find out why his Hoosiers had so much trouble scoring.

"I doubt if any team ever moved the ball 479 yards without scoring a touchdown," Pont said.

The Hoosiers' lone touchdown came on a punt return by sprint champion Larry Highbaugh, although three other drives ended in field goals by Don Warner.

The move of Highbaugh to defensive halfback last week may have provided an answer to a leaky pass defense with which the Hoosiers were afflicted before the MSU game. MSU connected on only six of 27 passes and none of the completions was thrown by the regular quarter-

back Bill Triplett.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty said Monday his preparations for Saturday's homecoming game with Purdue include changing starting quarterback Bill Triplett into a wide receiver, with sophomore Steve Piro starting at quarterback.

The change followed a 16-0 loss to Indiana Saturday in which Triplett failed to complete any of 11 pass attempts. When Triplett left the game in the fourth quarter Spartan fans booed him.

Daugherty said Triplett requested the change. The coach said he felt bad about Triplett "become a scapegoat for the team's troubles."

MSU is 3-4 for the season and 1-3 in the Big Ten play.

"Triplett has never wanted to be quarterback," Daugherty said. "I'm not going to see him crucified any more."

He said Triplett will play either as a flanker or split end for the rest of the season.

Soccer: Double victory

Notre Dame Soccer team finally got back on the winning track this weekend with two big victories. The first was, in every sense of the word, a gift. Loyola failed to field a team and the Irish were awarded a 1 - 0 forfeit.

Sunday's match with the University of Chicago was a little more impressive as the Irish breezed to a 6 - 1 triumph. The hero of this game was Tom Shriver who was actually a spot starter. Shriver pulled the "hat trick" and booted home 3 goals.

Harriers belted by MSU

The Irish harriers were outclassed, outran and out scored last Friday afternoon as the Michigan State Spartans piled it on ND to the tune of 15 - 49. State swept the first six finishers en route to their victory. Dave Diefer won individual honors as he circled the Burke Memorial Golf Course in a fine 24:17.5.

The best effort for Notre

Other scorers were Tim Patton, John Pedrotty and Jim Schweitzer each with 1 marker. Assists were provided by Patton with 2 and Bruce Graves and Fred Rohol with 1.

The Irish have only two games remaining and injuries are beginning to take their toll of the squad. The record now stands at 5 - 3 - 2. ND will be gunning for win number 6 next Saturday as they travel to Western Illinois. The season finale will be Nov. 15 at home versus Marquette.

Harriers belted by MSU

Dame came once again from team captain Bob Watson. Watson's 24:58 time was good enough for seventh place in a scoring field that included 13 runners. Next meet for the Irish is Nov. 7 against Indiana State. MSU's record now stands at 5 - 1 and the Irish are still looking for their first triumph as opposed to 3 defeats.



Sophomore halfback Bob Minnix, here taking a Bill Etter hand-off and following blocking Andy Huff, had the best day of his brief varsity career against Navy, totaling 42 yards in seven carries.