

THE OBSERVER

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Zagoria speaks about foreign policy

by Bro. Patrick Carney

Imagine a headline saying "U.S. pushes for Red China's Admission to U.N." Fantastic? Not according to Professor Donald Zagoria who sees this as possibly the best U.S. reaction to the current split between the Russians and the Chinese.

In his talk in the Library Auditorium last night, Zagoria, a noted Sino-Soviet authority and Hunter College professor, discussed the history and rationale behind the conflict as well as the possible outcomes.

The professor began by attacking what he called popular myths which are used to explain the division in the Communist world. Among these he numbered the idea that a lean Communist was more dangerous than a fat one, the fact of a large common border between the two giant countries, the fact that the Chinese practice a "purer" form of Communism ideologically speaking, and the notion that the Chinese are reckless.

To each of these myths, the professor offered a counterexample. For one thing, he said, the first two myths make it very difficult to explain why they would have waited so

long to take their present stand. Zagoria also pointed out that China has supported numerous governments which were the very antithesis of "pure Marxism" when it suited their purpose.

As for the real cause, he cited



Donald Zagoria

a certain fear on the part of the Communist Chinese that the bettering of U.S. - Russian relations could come only at China's expense.

Eventually annexing Taiwan, removing threatening American power in Asia, and nuclear parity with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., which he holds to be three of China's main goals, would be hampered by the improved Soviet-American relations. For the first two,

China would need Russian support. The nuclear test ban and the non-proliferation treaty would certainly impede the third.

While the Soviet Union can see the deescalation of the cold war resulting in fewer confrontations, political gains such as the recognition of East Germany, and the weakening of NATO, the Chinese find even the status quo unacceptable.

According to the professor, Peking sees the United States as preventing the solution to a continuing civil war begun over three decades ago by supporting the Nationalist Government in Formosa. In supporting India and Japan, the U.S. is helping her two rivals for Asian Leadership. In addition,

American military presence prevents Chinese expansion into neighboring territories.

But if Peking originally broke with Russia because of American-Soviet relations in the early '60's, Zagoria claims that the reasons have now changed.

He cites Mao's Cultural Revolution to prove his point. Mao saw the danger of a coming revolutionary decadence in China - a sort of "hardening of the arteries" as he put it. He doubted the revolutionary commitment of the youth who had not had the experience in guerrilla warfare, and of the government which was becoming a bureaucracy. Many were speaking of increasing production no matter what the ideological compromises.

To him, the Soviet Union was the living symbol of this threat. He saw revisionism as a much greater danger than imperialism, according to the professor.

How serious is the split? It is well known that armed conflict has already taken place at the borders, but can it escalate?

Professor Zagoria gave evidence that it can by citing a recent article by a member of the Soviet police. It seems that many Russian marshalls wish to strike a resolute blow now before China is better armed and before they would be accepted in the U.N. As long as they are isolated, the generals feel they could be attacked with the least amount of difficulty and "be taught a lesson."

(continued on page 2)

Student reactions vary on CO amendment proposal

by Tim Treanor

Five noted campus political figures yesterday expressed divergent views on the proposed Selective Conscientious Objection amendment to the present draft law.

Political columnist Chris Wolfe, called the proposed amendment "open to all sorts of obvious abuses." In a statement last night, Wolfe said, "It would be very nice if you could have selective Conscientious Objection, in the sense that it would be nice that we not be confronted with a decision about the morality of a given war, but, of course, we can't help but be confronted. I think the existence of a nation with global responsibilities such as ours, would be seriously imperiled by such a law - particularly at this point in history. Defense against aggression requires military force.

"Such a system of selective conscientious objection would make it possible for segments of our population to ignore their duty to defend their country - a moral duty - since the law is open to all sorts of obvious abuse. The motivations and sincerity of a person is never open to a concrete test. There would be no way of telling the true conscientious objector from the fraud.

Off-campus commissioner

Bernie Ryan articulated a radically different opinion in an interview yesterday afternoon. He called it a "means towards completely eliminating the draft, and said further:

"I agree with the amendment

amendment is a magnification of the situation you have now - a number of insincere people claiming conscientious objector status simply to duck the draft. It's obvious that there are circumstances under which a



Bernie Ryan

if it is not looked upon as an end in itself. If we look at the amendment as an end in itself we are merely limiting the existence of the draft, but in doing so we are justifying the draft. Rather, the amendment must be looked upon as a means towards completely eliminating the draft. This is the primary issue. I don't believe an outright demand to eliminate the draft would succeed. This is a practical means to eliminate the draft, because it will allow those who would not be issued conscientious objector status and therefore would submit to the draft a wider range of alternatives."

Ryan said that the amendment was a very political measure and its success would depend on the disposition of the three political circumstances - the progress of the war, the progress of the anti-war movement, and the decisions of the supreme court on a Circuit court's ruling that an atheist could be given Conscientious Objector status.

Tom Murphy, head of the Young Americans for Freedom, questioned the practicality of such a law. In a statement, Murphy said,

"One of the problems that would come up with a proposal as simple as the McCarthy



Art McFarland

man could selectively conscientiously object, so the present rules should be made to be more lenient, but the draft law must be more limited than the simple McCarthy proposal."

Murphy refused to predict Senate reaction to the bill, but he expressed hope that other legislation would proceed the bill to the floor.

"I hope that a lottery system and a volunteer army would be realized before the McCarthy amendment ever gets to the floor. That would be the best thing for the country," he said.

Afro-American President, Arthur McFarland, also expressed agreement with the proposed amendment.

"From what I read in *The Observer* about the amendment, I'm basically in agreement with the proposal as it is written. I would though, like to see a bit more about it. I wouldn't want it to stop right there," he stated.

When asked for his reason for supporting the proposal, he replied, "I believe that the majority of the wars that the United States engages in are wars against colored people around the world. A lot of black people object to it, because of the type of exploitation that goes on.

This type of rule would effect blacks more than anyone else."

Poor response cited

by Tom Bornholdt

Due to a "poor student response," the projected Student Life Conference is being reconsidered. This pessimistic verdict was given by Student Body President Phil McKenna yesterday.

The Student Life Council assigned to McKenna, Fr. Shilts and Prof. Houck, the job of organizing a Student Life Conference. This conference was to be a weekend long series of discussions between all the members of the Student Life Council and any interested students. The emphasis in these meetings was to be the transmission of student concerns, views, and ideas to the SLC. The discussions were going to cover a wide spectrum of topics.

In order to test the interest of the student body in this conference and the student government in general, a letter was sent out to all students at the beginning of the year. The letter asked for students to mail any

opinions or insights to either of the three organizers of the Student Life Conference.

"The number of replies has been quite disappointing," according to McKenna. He claims that the total number of letters received by Fr. Shilts, Prof. Houck and himself is around thirty, and he found no imaginative suggestions in any of them. McKenna said "the themes dominating most of the letters were the trite issues of the dining halls and the ineffective campus security guards, especially near the parking lots."

Due to the poor response McKenna described the future of the Student Life Conference as "nebulous." He said that Fr. Shilts, Prof. Houck and he were considering simply cancelling the conference altogether. Another possible alternative would be one-day meetings on a single topic. McKenna said that he "just didn't know exactly what to do about this matter." He was also unsure of how Fr. Shilts and Prof. Houck stood on the issue.

St. Mary prospects become eligible

The Notre Dame Vice-President's Council announced yesterday that Saint Mary's students would be permitted to join the University Concert Band this year. The idea was submitted to the council by Band Director Robert O'Brien who said he has felt for a number of years that adding SMC girls to the Concert Band would greatly improve the Band's performance.

With the approval of the council, O'Brien has now presented the idea to SMC Music Chairman Dr. Willis Stevens. Stevens expressed support for

the idea and indicated he would pass the proposal along to Sister Jean Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs at SMC, for final approval.

O'Brien was enthusiastic about the idea. "I think it's a very good idea. Having girls in the Band will certainly help us. For one thing, boys don't tend to play woodwinds as much as girls and we've always had difficulty in balancing the Band's sound because of it. I've been watching all that talent across the street go by for a number of years now and I think it's about time we used some of

it. I think it just may increase applications from Notre Dame too."

O'Brien said he had had over 20 phone calls from girls already asking how to sign up for auditions. The first auditions are scheduled for Dec. 9th and 10th and O'Brien said girls would be added to the Band immediately if the idea is approved by St. Mary's.

The University policy statement concerning the addition of the girls to the Concert Band emphasized that the proposal did not include the Marching Band or the Varsity Band.

AIESEC offers travel and work opportunity

by Joe Laughrey

"Can't wait to go back," was all that Pat Laflin could say when he returned September 3rd from his AIESEC traineeship in Munich, Germany.

Upon returning from Ireland Greg Strohm remarked, "As far as I'm concerned everyone who has the chance should take full advantage of the unique opportunity for foreign exposure that AIESEC offers."

In commenting about his summer in Great Britain Bob Wellman said, "I experienced a simpler way of life which offered a form of relaxation I could never hope to find in the States."

Reactions like these are one of the major reasons why AIESEC is growing not only throughout the world and the

United States but even more so here at Notre Dame.

AIESEC: NOTRE DAME is now in the process of interviewing approximately 100 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have applied for membership in the group this year. Though traditionally the AIESEC committee is composed of a large number of business and economics majors, all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students

who are willing to work for AIESEC can qualify for membership. This year a record number of non-business and economics majors have applied for membership in the group.

Each member of AIESEC is offered the opportunity to work in the foreign land of his choice during one of his summer vacations. This is made possible through the reciprocal job exchange program that AIESEC

administers. The members of AIESEC become involved in such things as interviewing corporation Presidents in order to provide as many jobs as possible for the foreign students the AIESEC: NOTRE DAME program brings over to this country. They plan and organize a reception program for these foreign students which involves trips to Detroit, Indianapolis, Houston, Washington D. C., Milwaukee, and Chicago. They raise funds through projects and drives to operate the whole program on. They also become involved in such things as company servicing, faculty relations, public relations, research, and educational development. This year the committee is particularly interested in finding people who are willing to work to help close the communication gap between student and businessman.

In return for their work the AIESEC members get to meet and talk with local, national, and international businessmen; with students, professors, and administrators from all over the country, with our own alumni and trustees, and of course with the foreign students that are brought to this country. Each member is also offered the opportunity to attend any of the Regional and National Conferences that are held from coast to coast nearly five times a year.

Technically what AIESEC is, is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business. The organization was born in Sweden in 1948. It now embraces some 45 countries and more than 50,000 students of all nationalities. The headquarters for the co-ordinating body of the group is in Rotterdam. Here in the United States, 85 colleges and universities participate in the program. The national co-ordinating body is located in New York City where about 10 students run the national program. AIESEC is actually a completely student-run, non-profit, non-political, and totally independent corporation which is incorporated in the city of New York.

In short AIESEC: INTERNATIONAL hopes to promote international goodwill and understanding between peoples. Here at Notre Dame AIESEC is most interested in widening the perspectives, both domestic and foreign, of its students and also in encouraging business to realize the role it must play in helping to find a solution to the urban and social problems that our cities and country face. AIESEC hopes to develop a real understanding of, co-operation with, and respect for, all peoples at home and abroad by stressing what has been all too lacking - Communication.

Major change is seen in Commerce Forum

by Bob O'Neil

The Commerce Forum is an attempt by the students in the College of Business Administration to confront some of the problems and inequities they may face in the business world.

In the past, the meetings of the Commerce Forum consisted of speeches by seniors on a project they had done independent research on. These speeches were then graded by the members and the best speech of each semester received an award upon graduation.

In addition to the regular meetings the Commerce Forum held several banquets throughout the year, and in the spring sponsored a three-day trip to St. Louis where they toured Monsanto, the Fisher Body plant, MacDonald-Douglas Aerospace Center, and

Anheiser-Busch.

This year's Commerce Forum president, Bob O'Neil recently stated "this year I would like to see a change in the format of the club. Specifically, I would like to see a less-structured approach, somewhat similar to a seminar or group discussion. I would like to see the forum become a sounding board for dissatisfied Business students who may feel the urge to continue down the walk towards O'Saughnessy rather than to stay in the Business School."

O'Neil continued to say that he has no specific objectives in mind but would rather see the objectives of the Club and the course of the discussions be generated by the group.

To date, the appeal for new members has fallen on deaf ears. The class of 1969 took with it the vast majority of Commerce Forum members and the remaining handful of members do not make for a viable organization.

O'Neil feels that "perhaps the time isn't ripe for this idea in the College of Business Administration."

But he welcomes any interested person to send a postcard with their name, address, and phone number to: Robert O'Neil P. O. Box 675, Notre Dame.

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Zagoria speaks about international relations

(continued from page 1)

On the other hand he maintains that there are equally compelling reasons why they might not wish to get involved in an armed conflict. The fear a "Soviet Viet Nam" might be the result of getting into an Asian land war. In addition, as things now stand, when Mao dies, there is a good chance that a new government would patch up the differences. However, a fight would serve only to decrease this probability.

Professor Zagoria said that in his home town of New York, the *Daily News* "gleefully gives accounts of the possibility of war" between the two Communist powers.

Is this really in the best interest of the United States? Zagoria thinks not.

Besides the danger that it could escalate to neighboring countries and possibly involve the U.S., he also pointed out that if the U.S.S.R. continues to use force as in Czechoslovakia and succeeds, she will be reinforced in using force as a response to conflict.

With all this in mind, Professor Zagoria addressed himself to possible American reactions. One possibility would be to do nothing. However he sees this as disastrous pointing out that it was exactly the confidence that we would do nothing that led to the suppression of the Czechoslovakians.

Since threatening to cut off talks such as SALT or the trade agreement discussions would be destroying something beneficial to both countries, Zagoria suggested an alternate approach.

He thinks that the U.S. should inaugurate a sudden change in its China policy. This would reinforce doubts as to what we would do in the event of a major conflict. The professor thinks we should drop our opposition and vote for Red China's admission to the United Nations. In this way China would have a world forum in which to express itself. He also sees that possibility that this would force Russia to oppose the admission.

In closing, he quoted President Kennedy as saying, "There are no permanent friends in international affairs, only permanent interests" to which Professor Zagoria added that it is "time to examine our policy with regard to those interests."

Student Union Social Commission

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Tim MacCarry Scab U.

I write this as an attempt to string together the change in the campus political situation, as I emerge from St. Joe Hospital today (Wednesday). What strikes me most is the apparent semi-flop of the demonstration against GE recruiting yesterday, possibly because when I was last on campus, a week ago, the issue seemed likely to be a large and explosive one: for the first time I can remember, a careful rationale for a demonstration had been circulated the previous week, showing how the university was in effect choosing sides between the striking workers who wanted all GE operations, including administrative activities like management recruiting, to be stopped until they had a new contract, and the bosses who sought to maintain "business as usual".

Of course, with due respect to Bayard Rustin, three-quarters of ND's Trustees are still officers or directors of large corporations, and the operation of the University can hardly be expected to normally run counter to their august judgments and noble interests. So the recruiting was to go on. More leaflets went out, and the only response, it seemed, was Fr. Riehle's "It's illogical!" and Thornton's usual claim that it was all a matter of free speech and personal decision.

It's almost as if there weren't any struggle for a living wage, a class struggle, going on between workers and bosses. Or so the bosses, at GE and Notre Dame, and their administrations would have us believe. Just a question of free speech, folks, nothing to get excited over. So fewer students showed up than at any left-wing demonstration I can recall at ND in three years. Quite an accomplishment at a university, among the great universities, known for its students' apathy to moral questions when applied to their own involvement in social injustice. But let's work out the calculus of what this means in terms more appropriate to the Notre Dame man - it seems there's been a contest, and little doubt that in such a battle there are winners and losers, not just on the field of action but also among those who had a stake in the game:

WINNING POINTS go to the Good Guys: the Placement Bureau, Fr. Riehle, and all the students who signed up for interviews, as well as the interviewer himself. Workers at GE and elsewhere might label them "strike-breakers" and "scabs" respectively, and west coast college students and visiting workers may have kept "strikebreaking" operations from going on during last spring's California Standard Oil strike, but... ho hum, we are for freedom and all that here in this Christian University, and strikes and wars and human suffering and conflict don't really affect us much here anyway, do they? Like the engineering student said, there ain't nothin' strange about a strike, and they can't be starving, can they?

LOSING POINTS to the Bad Guys: CPA people, including myself, who called for the demonstration, especially those who worked hard to build it, and the demonstrators themselves. They should have known better than to think ND men might see a moral issue here, or sympathize with men on strike for the right to have normal contract negotiations and a decent wage (GE has refused to bargain). They should have known that only raw self-interests, the prospect of gratification, brings them out in large numbers-panty raids, pep rallies, even Moratorium Day (Vietnam is a threat to career plans, and the Moratorium is very much the thing to do nowadays).

WINNING BETTORS: (1) right wing propagandists and the "respectable" media men who contend that students like demonstrations for their own sake of for power over the university. They might have been shown wrong had a mass demonstration which workers would have understood, taken place. (2) ND administrators, whose organizational machinery trains bureaucrats, managers, and technicians for the corporate organism, feeding them through the Placement Bureau; also GE administrators whose jobs depend on their not making noise like those nasty union men do. Business as usual goes on. (3) Bosses, owners and officers of the great corporations, the ruling class: especially GE but also ND (yes, Trustees hold title to this blessed property). An alliance of students and workers might bring them down, cut into profits, but they can sleep well for now.

PAY UP LOSERS: (1) ND students and faculty - unruffled consciences might have been disturbed by a serious challenge to their Institution's Good Intentions, Neutrality, Impartiality, and Objective Concern for truth and human welfare. (2) American workers, particularly 147,000 striking GE men. They would have appreciated an action that said students cared about them, and were willing to make commitments to back it up.

The same students who saw no point in giving a hand in the class struggle will probably wonder why workers see little sense in their middle-class antiwar protests and liberal wails about the evils of racism. But then again, perhaps students will grow up, get together with workers, and the people's day will come. Someday.

There will be a meeting in Room 127 of Niewland Science Hall tonight to discuss the Selective Conscientious Objector Bill. Prof. Charles McCarthy will speak.

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Social Commission holds survey students to vote for favorites

There will be a concert survey in the dining halls tonight to determine the reaction of student's to a list of 25 rock groups. Dave Veechi, Student Union Social Commissioner, explained the purpose of the survey, and compared it to the one held in the spring of last year.

"At the time we ran last year's survey several of the concert dates were already determined. It did serve to substantiate several of the choices that we made. The only concert we booked after that was the Chambers Brothers. They were seventh on a list of eleven that we were trying to get. Blood Sweat and Tears was not very strong on the survey, but their concert did real well. That makes it hard, because tastes do change. You can't depend on the survey entirely. You have to use your own judgement sometimes. This

survey is going to carry quite a bit of weight. For Mardi Gras we expect to see which group to go for, and put all our effort into getting it. If this works out well we may run one later to see student reaction to social functions in general. This can be done very easily with the new method we use."

Veechi described the mechanics of the survey. Computer punch cards will be handed out, along with the special pencils needed to mark them. Students will be asked to indicate one of four choices for each group. The question asked is, "If () came to Notre Dame for a concert would you 1) Definitely attend 2) Probably attend 3) Probably not attend 4) Definitely not attend. He claimed that this method was "obviously better than ranking since it gives students more choice." The group names will not be listed on the card. Instead

they will have corresponding numbers. A list of the groups and their numbers will be posted in full view. Vecchi emphasized that the students must not "bend, fold, or mutilate their cards."

Some of the artists included in the survey are, Arlo Guthrie, The Temptations, The Jefferson Airplane, Credence Clearwater Revival, Sly and the Family Stone, Simon and Garfunkel, Janis Joplin, Crosby Stills and Nash, Lod Zopplin, Bob Dylan, Three Dog Night, Donovan, Oliver, Fifth Dimension, The Who, Ten Years After, Laura Nyro, Judy Collins, Jose Feliciano, Blind Faith, and The Brooklyn Bridge.

— Glen Corso

SMC plans new library

The SMC Board of Trustees has approved the recommendation of its standing committee on education that the college should build a new library. Preliminary plans for the building were presented to the committee by Sister Rita Claire who spent her summer considering the possibilities of "a library of the future." She emphasized that these plans are already obsolete, due to the financial limitations of the college and to new technological advances in regards to library services. "It would be a mistake," she said, "to plan too traditionally and find in five or ten years that our services are outmoded."

An *ad hoc* committee is being planned, the members of which will be responsible for many areas of the planning of the library project. This committee

will include a faculty member and a student. The library staff and the library committee will also be a channel through which persons concerned may express ideas in regard to what services should be in the new building. Sister declined to elaborate, but she mentioned, "We cannot move too quickly in the initial planning."

To All Students of N.D. & S.M.C.

- ☐ YES
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Do you feel that the U.S. should carry on the Plan of Vietnamization? (i.e. — withdrawing our troops as the South Vietnamese are ready to carry on the fighting)

Send or bring to: 620 Grace
1103 Flanner
or 324 Howard

ND investment list published

Student Body President Phil McKenna released yesterday a list of the companies in which the University holds investments. The list was given to him by the Board of Trustees.

Copies of the list are available for inspection in the *Observer* office.

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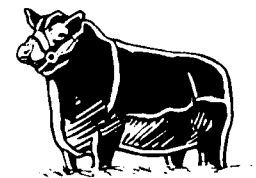
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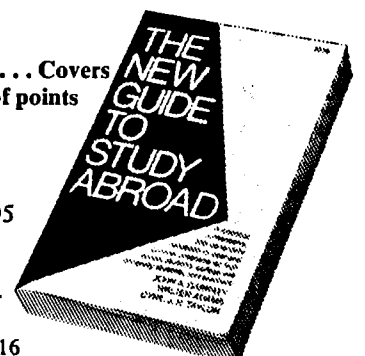
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THE OBSERVER

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Moratorium

What happens in Washington for the next three days could dictate whether or not American society polarizes further and eventually splits right down the middle.

The picture that people have painted of the Moratorium activities isn't very bright. The Pentagon has prepared the machinery of the armed services in case violence arises. The arguments against issuing a parade permit for a walk down Pennsylvania Avenue centered around alledged threats of an assault upon the White House. Moratorium leaders have spoken of impending violence and Notre Dame and St. Mary's students were briefed at a meeting last week about the items to bring which would aid them if they were physically assaulted by police.

This country is beginning to develop a protest mania - an insane mentality that dictates that people must take sides in every protest, that the protestors are up against the police, that it is "us" against "them" at every step.

The question of the Vietnam War was forgotten a long time ago. Sometime between the death of Senator Robert Kennedy and the end of the Democratic Convention people forgot how to talk about how to end the war and began to wage a different kind of battle on the home front. It was the protestors against the system, the anti-war people against the president, the peace congressmen against the doves, and finally the silent majority against the vocal minority. Each jockeying for position, each jockeying for support. Each one working to garner bigger and better signs of visible support from the "people" for their positions - position which we believe neither side has articulated very clearly.

So what does it all mean? Very simply, if the American people let their emotions cloud rational decisions on the country's Vietnam policy we not only will be severely hindering our chances of getting out of the war but will also be endangering our very survival as a nation. If there is marked violence in Washington it may be the last anti-war protest or at least the beginning of an entirely new type of protest, one that can not take place without violence.

The "silent majority" is primed now, primed to organize in active support of the president. Full page ads have been taken out in city newspaper after city newspaper. Money has started flowing into the coffers of American Legion Posts and "Love America" groups around the nation. If violence erupts in Washington you can be sure that there will be a reaction. One louder than Spiro Agnew's tirade after October 15. It wouldn't be a good thing because if you look at those people - the active, silent majority - you can tell what they are going to demand. They will ask for the government and police to make sure that future protests don't get off the ground. If another is organized, you can be sure that they will probably be ready to take an active part in seeing that it doesn't take place. When that happens it will be the beginning of the end.

Both the silent majority and the vocal minority have made errors which have helped to polarize this country. Both sides have spokesmen who have made rash statements that have promoted division instead of unity. We hope that America may not suffer as a result.

We hope that violence does not take place in Washington. We hope further that members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Community will not allow themselves to be drawn into the mood of irrationality that is prevailing the country. It is tragic enough that many Americans have decided that it is a prudent thing to fight among themselves without all of us helping to push America to the point where it splits apart.

G.D.S.

SMC representatives

The authors of Monday night's Student Affairs statement requested a reaction and they received one, one which has shocked and disappointed them we feel, rightfully.

The St. Mary's students have told them that they are totally ineffective representatives. The students reason to this conclusion by asserting that their opinion, even their interest, has at no time this year been actively sought by these members. This manner of reasoning is illogical and invalid, for we are of the opinion that the students' premise is incorrect.

The students feel that in the representative-constituent relationship the former is the active factor, the latter, the passive. In actuality, the reverse is true.

A representative mirrors the thoughts of his constituent; his function is merely to implement the ideas they give him. He is simply their voice and his efforts are to be devoted to the clear and effective voicing of their wants. Nothing more.

In this relationship, then, it is the task of the constituent to actively supply his representatives with ideas and to actively see that they are carried out.

In any relationship, particularly one involving student representation, responsibility lies with both parties. While some criticism can be justly directed at the leaders, the main burden lies with students who sit dormant in apathy and pass the buck to others.

We urge the students to accept their responsibility now by speaking with their representatives and, as they asked Monday night, to tell them the direction that the students want Student Affairs to take. We urge them, also, to continue to speak out on issues, because, whether or not they like it, they are responsible for everything they get.

P.H.W.



Letter

Editor:

Major demonstrations will take place on November 13-15.

(a) Another nation-wide Moratorium sponsored by the *Vietnam Moratorium Committee*, November 13 and 14; (b) a national Student Strike against the war sponsored by the *Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam* ("Student Mobe"), November 14; (c) A March Against Death in Washington D.C., November 14-15, and mass rallies in Washington and San Francisco, November 15, all sponsored by the *New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam* ("New Mobe").

It is important to understand that these are not true peace demonstrations. Each one is a part of the Fall Offensive Against the War in Vietnam agreed upon by the three above-named groups and SDS last summer. These four groups cooperated to build the October 15 Moratorium Day observances which were all a part of the Offensive, and have been working together on the up-coming demonstrations.

The three sponsoring groups all demand an immediate, complete and unconditional pullout of all U.S. forces from Vietnam. The purpose of these demonstrations is to achieve this.

What these groups stand for, in other words, is "the nightmare of the entire nation" of South Vietnam, to use the words of President Nixon in his November 3 Address. What they are really advocating, despite their pious words about peace, is a repeat—on a much larger scale—of what the President described as "the massacre" that took place last year when the Viet Cong murdered 3,000 civilians during their brief occupation of the city of Hue and fifteen years ago when, as the President stated the

Communists murdered 50,000 North Vietnamese.

The so-called "March Against Death" is actually a *March FOR Death* because it is sponsored by the basically Communist organization to serve a Communist purpose in Vietnam that would bring death to untold thousands. Each marcher is to carry a sign with the name of an American who died for freedom in Vietnam and call out the name of the deceased as he marches. These marchers should tell the full story of each man killed by adding to their signs and their chant these words: "KILLED by COMMUNISTS".

The November 14 Student Strike is actually a *Strike for Revolution* and Communism. J. Edgar Hoover testified on April 17 of this year that the sponsor of the strike, the Student Mobilization Committee, "is controlled by members of the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth group of the Socialist Workers Party." The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is the party of the Trotskyist Communists in this country and has been cited as subversive by the Attorney General.

What does the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) stand for? Read what one of its own members, Jose Rudder, says. Rudder is an ex-serviceman who formerly belonged to the Communist Party's youth group, the Dubois Club, and was also a member of the Communist Party itself. He left them, he says, "greatly disillusioned about the whole left."

Remember: Vietnam is Communism's War—not Nixon's war. The revolution that Jose Rudder wants in the U.S.A. is the revolution the Vietcong have launched and are fighting in South Vietnam—with the help of North Vietnam, Peking and Moscow.

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Washington, D.C.

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Pseudo - marchers don't influence GSMFA

by Larry Overlan

The upcoming Moratorium and many of the protests of the past have one thing in common. Many of the people who are marching cannot explicate their reasons for objecting to the war. For many of the demonstrators the chant "End the War" is the only way they can express themselves. Factual information and deductive reasoning are usually not bedfellows to these representatives of the "vocal minority."

The condemning of policy by many students because the President's name is Nixon or because "Capitalism needs a blood war every so often" is more frightening for its blatant ignorance than the War itself. All criticism should be constructive and offer different solutions with factual information to back it up. Today the policies are rejected too quickly and without reason sound reason that is.

Too many times people are swept by the tide of protest and claim that they too are for or against "the Cause." The think to do now to be "in" is to join the Crusade to Washington and show the Administration the feelings of the "impudent snobs". The point I wish to make here is that I do support the Moratorium but I don't support all those I see marching in these rallies. Many if not most of these "aware and concerned" people cannot defend their viewpoint against a member of the opposite cause. Safety in numbers works in these marches since only the gifted linguists are heard.

The most recent example of this automatic condemnation of the "Establishment" was in President Nixon's speech of Nov. 3. Very few people who are against the War could actually point out the flaws in the speech. As one girl said after listening to the speech "his face tells me he isn't telling the truth."

Without disputing the merits of physiognomy, perhaps I might enlighten my friend and a few others of some of the rebuttals to be used in condemning President Nixon's policy:

"The Great Silent Majority of Fellow Americans" (or GSMFA as Art Buchwald refers to them) may not be a majority depending on how you look at it. On Oct. 31, 44% of the American public were in favor of a unilateral cease fire and 44% were opposed. But the facts which Nixon used were 57% of the



nation were against immediate withdrawal and only 36% in favor.

By using the latter statistics the President felt justified in carrying out the wishes of the GSMFA.

The President's prime proof for our not pulling out of Vietnam immediately was the Massacre of Hue. During the Tet offensive, 3,500 South Vietnamese civilians were first captured and then murdered. This is only a half truth because the reason for these mass murders was not simply sadistic tendencies on the

part of the Communists. The reason was that the Allies began to return to this area and the VC "panicked and killed off their prisoners" rather than let them return to the other side. Now if there were no "Other" side and if there were no Americans, there probably would have been no wholesale slaughter.

The "collapse of confidence" argument is out and the President should have known better. The New York Times survey showed "a growing indifference" around the world to the Vietnam War. As the Paris talks began, the bombing of North Vietnam stopped, and as we gradually withdrew criticism is gradually "becoming less shrill" around the world. Conclusion: Governments, opposition leaders, intellectuals and plain citizens in friendly and neutral countries want to see the War ended as soon as possible."

Finally, a point that was particularly distasteful was Nixon's implication that President Kennedy would not withdraw in the same situation. On August 24, 1963 John F. Kennedy said "in the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, we can send them equipment, we can send our men as advisors, but they have to win it the people of Vietnam."

There are many other points in the speech which are equally fallacious - such as the free elections in South Vietnam and Nixon's commitment "to be true to my oath of office" - but I only wanted to show how the speech itself can be proved wrong with but a little research. This makes all the difference in the world however the speech was confronted by a member of the GSMFA. Remember, sometimes you have to speak loud and clear to overcome the distractions of the television and the bottle of Budweiser which are the GSMFA's best friends.

Marilyn Becker

Pre - D.C. reflections

We were reflecting, yesterday, on the general state of downness prevalent this week. We had even briefly decided to write a column on it, a celebration of downness so we could recognize the upness when it came.

But apparently upness got the jump on us; last night, or rather in the small hours of yesterday morn, a trip to Washington landed in our lap. And now we've got a down of a different sort.

We can handle the usual midsemester downs. You know the kind: you're about to FA a seminar class, you've got two papers and a test all due the same week, you're having arguments with everyone you've ever known, your friends all have problems and need your sympathy and advice, you're out of money, you need sleep, and on top of it all, it rains. Anyone in college has learned to handle that.

But a down when you should be up: that's a down of a different sort. On the face of the matter, a trip to Washington is one great up. The October fifteenth Moratorium was a good experience. It was non-violent, it was positive (mostly) in tone, it was friendly and peaceful, and it helped us form, one way or the other, a few convictions. An up, right? On the strength of the convictions we clarified in our own mind, we decided to go to Washington this month.

But this month the scene might have changed. There are rumors of violence springing up all over. We heard a report of bombings ostensibly in support of the non-violent Moratorium yesterday on the news. People bombing buildings for peace: that scares us.

The National Guard is out; well, okay, we expected that. There are a lot of people converging on one place to talk about something in which they believe strongly; that's automatically a tense situation. Okay, we expected that, too. But the more they talk, the more it begins to sound like Chicago Revisited. And we didn't expect that at all.

So today brings the big down. Exactly why are we doing this thing? Why did we want to go anyway, when we didn't think we'd ever find a way to D.C.? And why, when we found one, did we take it? Why are we landing in Washington tomorrow night?

We wish we could say, in one coherent paragraph. It would make it alot easier, for ourselves, our friends, our parents back home. But it's impossible; the

situation is still too ambiguous to be summed up.

You see, it's not so much that we're anti-Vietnam; we're more, if forced into a label, pro-peace. And, alas for our radical friends, we almost agree with Mr. Nixon when he talks of how to end the war. True, he might go a little faster, push a little harder, concede a little more. But he is the President; there's only so much concession you can logically expect from a head of state. It's still cloudy in our mind, but we sympathize with him. We sympathize with the men who are dying, too.

Feeling as we do, why do we go to demonstrate? We go to make our commitment for peace, because that is what we do believe in, a refusal of war and a personal (universally personal?) commitment to peace. But won't our very presence as one more body to be counted as an anti-war demonstrator make our commitment in a sense a lie? Will anyone wonder what we, personally, are doing there? Will we become violent by association, should violence break out?

Maybe, in fact probably, we will, at least in the minds of those watching that day. But, sitting here on the eve of whatever may happen in Washington this week, it seems that, if we want a non-violent Moratorium like that one in October this week in Washington, there is only one constructive course to take. We ourselves can do only one thing, really, to make this a peaceful day: take this one non-violent person to Washington and make her add her bit.

There is, of course, always the possibility that we're going because it's the thing to do, because we're curious, because we'll have an interesting experience, or because it'll contribute to our "artistic growth." (Pompous phrase!)

Maybe, but the more we think about it, the more we think "Maybe not." We hope (we pray?) we're going because we feel a commitment to peace. We hope we're going because we feel we have to. We hope we feel that way when we come back.

Whatever you think about this, it has helped us get a few thoughts straight, even through the incoherence. We hope something, anything we said helped you, to justify the time you spent reading it. And for your patience with confusion, thanks.

An evening of folk

by Mike Kelly

This Friday night, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a free folk concert in the LaFortune Student Center. Although the Social Commission has agreed to pay for publicity, the concert is a result of the fact that two Notre Dame entertainers, Tom Connolly of the Authentically Maerrywhethre and John Fonseca of the Morningglory Brigade, felt like having another concert like the one they had thrown for Freshman Orientation. They contacted as many of the other musicians as they could get ahold of on short notice, the Social Commission and the Contemporary Arts Festival offered their assistance and once again it was demonstrated that good times are to be had, not bought.

The first folk festival had an emphasis on individual performers and presented over twenty separate acts. The festival Friday will emphasize some of the groups that have played at Notre Dame. The Morningglory Brigade will be one of the featured groups. Originally formed by ND and SMC students during their Sophomore Year Abroad in Angiers, the Brigade has toured in France and Germany, as well as more recently throughout the Midwest.

It is not yet certain whether the Authentically Maerrywhethre will be able to perform Friday because Tom Connolly had to fly to Nashville early this week and might not be back in time. If they do go on it will be the first time this year the Maerrywhethre will have publically performed on campus. (not including their

performance at the cast party of *We Bombed In New Haven*, at which they brought down the house) and those fans of down-home banjo pickin' are eagerly awaiting Connolly's return. The Maerrywhethre (including Rich Meehan, Tony DeFavero and the notorious Denny "Seg Willy" Williams) recently returned from taping two appearances on the Hollywood-based "All American College Show"

Biff and Shirley Galbraith will be back at Notre Dame for those country music fans. Biff and Shirley have played the coffeehouses here last year and were a popular act at all of last year's folk festivals.

Friday will also be the first time the campus as a whole will be able to see a new bosa nova group that has been long in the making. The Soft Persuasion, featuring Greta Anderson, Barbara Treis and Dave Huezo with percussion backup by John Fonseca, promises an evening of gently latin music.

Nor will the individuals be neglected. Pat Clinton, the campus hootchiekootchie man and local muskie-catcher, will be there with harp and guitar. Rick Homan, who has been seen of late dancing over the Nashville skyline while wearing boots of Spanish leather, will be doing a set and the magic fingers of Paul Guernsey will again be unleashed on the unsuspecting public while Jim Moran attempts to re-create his "Big Mama" Thornton impersonation on stage.



The Morningglory Brigade

Letters to the Editor

Hand picked

Editor:

I would like to raise a couple of questions on an issue that was passed over very quickly, that of selection of the student representatives on the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. This was briefly mentioned at Tuesday's senate meeting; Phil McKenna mentioned in passing who exactly the representatives would be, but the Senate certainly had no voice in the matter. To the best of my knowledge, Mr. McKenna decided on the four people and presented them to the Student Affairs Subcommittee. It would seem to me that since we are choosing people to represent the entire undergraduate student body, the senate, these representatives should have some voice. They did not.

Secondly, earlier in the year, Mr. McKenna said that he thought since he could represent all members of the undergraduate community except blacks, Mr. MacFarland should be one of the members. It may very well be true that Mr. McKenna cannot represent the black minority, but I have serious doubts whether Mr. McKenna could represent the International Students. In fact, I think he might have serious problems representing anybody who doesn't think like him.

In conclusion, I believe first that Mr. McKenna should not

have picked the representatives on his own, and secondly (since he did pick them) if he had been truly interested in representing all segments of the undergraduate students, he would have used the four seats to represent all, and not just selected segments.

Fred Giuffrida
Senator - Lyons Hall
108 Lyons Hall

Trustee reputation

Editor:

Lately, there has been much talk regarding the Board of Trustees' objections to the alteration of parietal hours. The editor's column in the November 7 issue of the *Observer*, said that a certain Trustee mentioned it would be worth it to him to hire Pinkerton guards with his own money in order to see that parietals were enforced. His reason for this action would be to uphold the "good reputation" of Notre Dame. I have come to the conclusion that this view is shared by the majority of the alumni, too. I feel that it is time something was said regarding this attitude.

The first point I would like to make concerns the term "good reputation." The word "good" is purely subjective. If one considers segregation of the male and female good, then Notre Dame has a good reputation. On the other hand, if one considers good the more normal situation of males and females being and growing together, then Notre Dame has a poor reputation. I think that the first thing that the Trustee, who is so concerned, and the others who agree with

him, should realize is that Notre Dame will never be what it was yesterday or twenty years ago. Nothing, not even their glorious Notre Dame, remains static if it is to live on in a changing world.

Today's college student has a great desire for growth through freedom. A hackneyed phrase used by adults referring to the younger generation is, "They don't know what they want." This is absolutely right. But, one thing they *do* know is that they do not want to be told what to want. They do not want to have others' values inflicted on themselves. Students of today merely desire the freedom to choose for themselves what is good.

I have always thought that education was meant to develop the mind. Cardinal Newman writes in his *The Idea of a University*, that the function of university learning is to "... educate the intellect to reason well in all matters, to reach out toward truth, and to grasp it."

If Notre Dame is as great a university as its reputation implies then it should be able to accomplish the objectives stated above. If the University of Notre Dame can do so, then each student will be able to decide for himself his own way of living without absurd restrictions imposed by a rich man's petty convictions and suspicions.

William Davidow
283 Dillon

Peace paradox

Editor:

It strikes me as very paradoxical that, in a university where seemingly everyone is an avid proponent of peace and of living in harmony with one's neighbor, hardly a weekend passes without some act of violence. In the past two weeks there have been at least four major racial confrontations, each resulting in at least one person being injured. I am aware of at least three cases since the beginning of school of girls being sexually molested. And the amount of purposeless destruction which takes place every weekend astounds me.

I would think that an outsider looking at the University as a whole would find a very puzzling situation. One where whites cannot live with blacks—or blacks with whites; where a girl is not safe to walk alone, or even with others; where drunken students push cigarette machines down stairs, throw rocks through dormitory windows, and slash car tops. And yet it was this same University that, just two weeks ago, voiced so loud an outcry against those who refuse to live in

peace, to love their fellow men.

I for one can find no way to reconcile the action and the philosophy, both of which seem to be prevalent here. But then again, I am only a freshman.

Sincerely,
Greg Stidham
139 Dillon

Miss representation

Editor:

It seems that we should reply to Jeanne Sweeney's column which appeared in *The Observer* on Wednesday, November 12, not in self-defense but perhaps to explain that Miss Sweeney sought to establish a very valid point. We are *not* representative of the St. Mary's student body, as Miss Sweeney pointed out—neither are the other "representatives" who this year have functioned in the Student Affairs channel. We are not representative because we do not conceive of the position of a representative as one of a computer which efficiently tallies student opinion—nor, we might add, have most student officials in the past. This is not a direct democracy, else we should simply take campus votes on any issue and the voting majority should establish the outcome. We do, however, wish to reflect student feeling on the general direction the Student Affairs channel should take. Herein lies the problem.

The Student Affairs channel was established as an ordered process for the evaluation and possible change of regulations (Student Government was established with the same premise). The difficulty is that this function is no longer essential—the rules on campus are no longer stifling and repressive. Therefore, we seek a new direction and we turn to the student body—and the reaction we are confronted with is that we haven't done anything this year. This we interpret as a reference to the fact that we haven't changed any rules—which we grant. However, we also interpret this as an indictment that we haven't achieved anything. No, we only struggled for two months so that college policy would be one of "no hours" which a parent may modify (i.e. the parental permission card) rather than policy being one of hours which the parent may liberalize. We only established a procedure for the implementation and enforcement of hours and sign-out so that the usual chaos would not ensue from a transition to a different system. We have only been rebuffed on efforts to discontinue the \$.10 shuttle-bus fare ("St. Mary's

College isn't in any financial position to incur additional expenses") and to establish a policy allowing off-campus housing (on-campus townhouses will be available in September, 1971—but the Board of Trustees is adamantly opposed to off-campus housing). We are fighting now for salary increases for the maids on campus who are only paid between \$1.45 and \$1.68 an hour—something which, if gained, we should think, would improve the welfare or at least the humanity of St. Mary's College.

It seems that Miss Sweeney, and others, missed the more important actions of the Student Affairs channel. Scholarships for diversification of the student body are essential, however, unfortunately, do not pertain to the Student Affairs area. We seek direction, as we have said, and we reiterate the plea posed in our statement to the student body (one which Miss Sweeney didn't answer)—What would you have us do?

Susan Turnbull
St. Mary's
Student Body President
Beth Driscoll
St. Mary's
Student Body Vice-President

Question of direction

Editor:

In reaction to Jeanne Sweeney's column of November 12, we feel that she has missed the point. The reason for the suspension of Student Affairs meetings is to determine the direction in which Student Affairs is going. For the past four years, since Student Government was initiated, its main function has been changing the restrictive rules of this campus. We have come to the point where we have eliminated most of the past dissatisfaction in the social areas. As a result more emphasis on change has shifted to the academic sphere. Student Affairs must decide where its role lies or if one exists in the social realm. Perhaps more legislation should be left solely up to each of the halls. Perhaps we should eliminate the large number of students on the Student Affairs Committee (students, and members of the faculty and administration make up this committee). Perhaps we should eliminate Student Assembly and continue with the present Student Affairs Committee.

These are some of the questions we are asking the students to answer. The statement was published for this reason. There seems to be a lack of interest in the Student Affairs area; perhaps this is justifiable. Please remember the response last year during elections: the majority of candidates ran unopposed. The statement in our opinion was not to be critical of the students, but rather to elicit response. What areas do we as students feel Student Affairs should encompass? Are there still social changes to be made or should Student Affairs assume a new role?

It seems to us that the fault of not being able to effectively operate as representatives of student opinion is due primarily—not to incompetent leaders—but to a question of direction.

Susan Chase
LeMans Hall Senator
Patricia McCusker
LeMans Hall Senator

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Nixon still favors college deferment principle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration defended draft deferments for college students yesterday despite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's charge that they let wealthier youths "avoid the shooting for four years" while hoping the Vietnam War would end.

"I think it's very appropriate for that boy to finish his education, then go into the service and contribute a little something extra," John G. Veneman, Undersecretary of the Health, Education and Welfare told Kennedy in a subcommittee hearing.

But Kennedy, (D. Mass.), impatiently puffing a thin cigar, said neither money nor brains — the tools for entering college — should favor one youth over another in a government policy which sometimes means life or death. About 30 per cent of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam have been draftees.

Kennedy, conducting hearings on alleged draft inequities before his Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, said Nixon should abolish student deferments by executive order. He said students frequently parlay a student deferment into an occupational deferment and dodge military service altogether.

About 1.6 million college youths now have student deferments, and another 350,000 are deferred on grounds their civilian jobs are essential.

"The basic requirements of

our society require a reservoir of college trained people," Veneman said. He urged quick Senate passage of Nixon's draft lottery bill, under which draftees would be picked by random choice, with the selection limited almost entirely to 19 year olds.

Kennedy said he hoped the lottery bill would pass the Senate "in a week or two." It already has passed the House. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he considered it only a prelude to congressional action next year on "the kinds of sweeping draft reform so important to guaranteeing a fair, nondisruptive draft."

Previously, Kennedy stalled the lottery bill in hopes of adding other reforms as amendments. He relented Tuesday at the insistence of Sen. John Stennis, (D. Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In the meantime, Kennedy said, Nixon should wipe out both college and occupational deferments.

Veneman said college youths get drafted after graduation. But Kennedy said if a college student can decide to postpone induction for four years, so should his neighbor. "Why not let him say, I'll wait four years

like my buddy down the street who has a rich daddy who sent him on to college?" Kennedy asked.

"Someone who graduated this year and went to Vietnam, when the casualty rates are

dramatically lower, doesn't have as good a chance of getting killed or wounded as a boy who was drafted from a trade school four years ago," said Kennedy. Trade school students do not get deferments.

SMC Academic Affairs Commission happy with committee cooperation

by Mary Kay Davy

Regarding the recent suspension of the Student Affairs Commission at SMC, Pam Carey, the Academic Affairs Commissioner, has stated that this in no way reflects the Academic Affairs Commission, it being the other channel of student government at SMC.

Pam stated, "All of the girls are very happy with the cooperation they are receiving on the various committees headed by the Academic Affairs Commission."

She expressed great faith in the student body and their concern for SMC. She feels that

any lack of involvement exhibited by the student body can be attributed to the students inability to locate their interests within the structure of student government or to find the channels for their concerns rather than a general attitude of apathy.

The Academic Affairs Commission consists of the student representatives on the Academic Affairs Council, an advisory council to the president, and those participating in the five academic committees. The committees are Teacher Education, Curriculum, Library, Academic

Standing, and Admissions and Scholarship.

According to Pam, the entire Commission is much more optimistic as to student involvement and its potential improvement.

Pam acknowledged the fact that the Academic Affairs Commission is not making radical changes but stated, "I feel we are making progress."

In light of these facts, the Academic Affairs Commission stands not wishing to be identified with the recent actions taken by the Student Affairs branch of SMC student Government.

Gov't advises

The Government of Jamaica has set up a Personnel Development Unit in the Ministry of Finance and Planning with offices at the Training Division of the Ministry, 3 Lockett Avenue, Kingston 4.

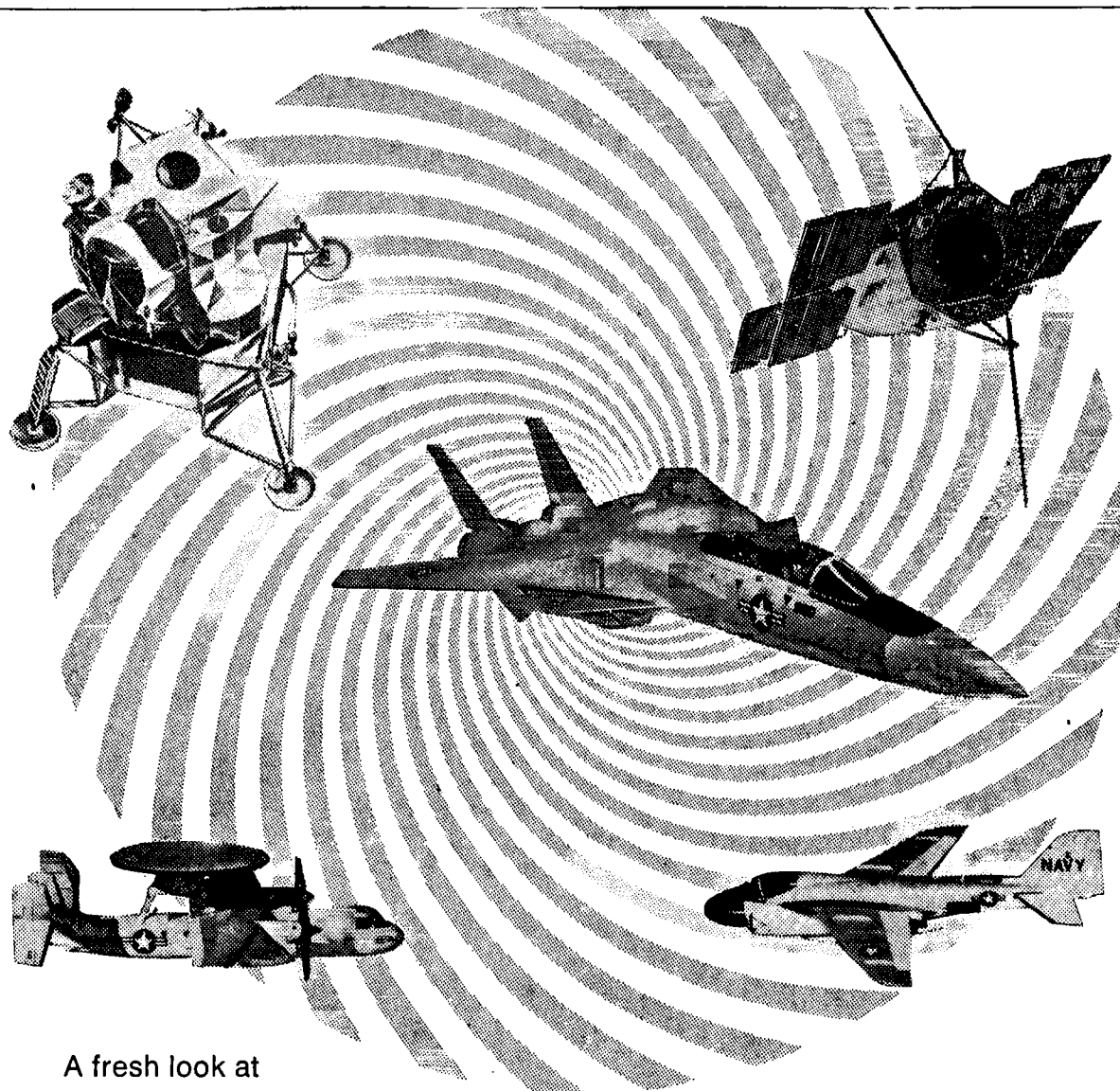
The Unit's principal aim will be to establish and maintain contact with qualified Jamaicans overseas, not only students, but also graduates at work abroad and to advise them of job opportunities here in Jamaica and seek to persuade them to return home to take up employment either in the public or private sector.

The Unit hopes to keep comprehensive records of students at Universities and Institutions of higher education overseas, their programmes of study and expected date of graduation. Close liaison will be maintained with industry and commerce to ascertain vacancies and determine adequate job descriptions and employment opportunities in the private sector, in order that the Unit will be a focal point of all relevant information.

The Unit is interested in making contact with all students receiving training in middle and top-level skills particularly in areas, where trained personnel is in short supply in Jamaica.

A representative of the Unit, most likely the Head, will pay periodic visits at least once during the course of each academic year to the main cities where Jamaicans are studying for discussions and interviews with students and other qualified Jamaicans.

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Bill Etter .. scrambling to a record

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Writer

One of the most exciting runners for Ara Parseghian this year has been reserve qb Bill Etter, who has parlayed his speed and scrambling ability into several long gains. Jim Donaldson takes a look at the young soph in this OBSERVER Sports Feature.

It's not often that a second string quarterback is the third leading rusher on a major college football team and it's even less frequent that a player in this position has a shot at earning a spot in the Notre Dame record book, yet that is precisely what Bill Etter is doing. The 6'-2", 185 pound sophomore is currently averaging 10.7 yards per carry after toting the ball 29 times, slightly ahead of the record for highest average per rush in one season (minimum of 25 rushes) of 10.3 yards set in 1921 by Gus Desch.

Etter has scampered for runs of 20 yards or better in each of his last four appearances and, though the Irish are usually

solidly in the field when Etter takes the field, the fans stay on the edge of their seats, hoping to see "the Mad Scrambler" tuck the ball under his arm and head out around the end.

"The people in the stands are more conscious of the record than I am," Bill said. "I've got too many other things to think about on the field."

Etter first displayed his broken field talents in Yankee Stadium against Army by sprinting 52 yards to the Cadet one foot line. After sitting out the So. Cal. contest, Etter ripped off several good gains in the Tulane game, the longest of which was good for 21 yards. Bill really cut loose against Navy the following week, running for two touchdowns, one a 79-yard sprint that was the longest Irish run from scrimmage this season. Bill continued to roll up the yardage last weekend, notching a 26-yard touchdown jaunt against Pitt.

"None of my runs have come from "broken" plays," Bill said. "They've all been called from the bench or in the huddle. We try to set up the play by running between the tackles a few times to draw the defense in," Bill explained. "Then I fake a handoff up the middle and try and get outside the defensive end. Thanks to good blocking on the line and receivers who cut back, I've been able to break loose."

Etter is most pleased with this season, not by his long runs, but by the amount of playing time he has seen. A rollout quarterback with 10 flat speed, Bill gained over 2000 yards of total offense as a Senior at Lewis &

Clark High in Spokane, Wash., but didn't play much as a Freshman due to an early season injury and difficulty adjusting to the drop-back style of passing.

"I was disappointed in my play last fall - I just couldn't pick up the proper play calling concept to beat the defense and was making many technical mistakes," Bill said, "but in the Spring I received a tremendous amount of help from Coach Pagna and Joe Theismann and felt that things were looking better for me when I went home for the summer."

"I was really pleased this September when things finally began to fall into place for me."

The Irish hockey team opens its regular season at home this Saturday night against a tough Windsor team. The match has been moved up to 7:00 p.m. so as not to conflict with the ND-Georgia Tech football game which starts at 9:30. Although ticket prices for general admission seats have been raised to \$1.50, ND students can still get in for \$1.00. GA tickets can be purchased at the door.

Notre Dame's freshman football team closes its season with a match against Michigan this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Irish are 0-2 and the Wolverines 0-1. Both have lost to Michigan State, ND 21-7 and Michigan 23-21. Tickets are \$1.00 for students.

Although I've still got a lot of work to do I'm beginning to put together the physical and technical aspects of quarterbacking and am able to accomplish more of what I'd like to be able to do on the field."

As a youngster, Bill was envious of Notre Dame's football successes and wanted to boost the fortunes of his own state, Washington, but, when it came time to select a college, he

narrowed the field to Notre Dame and Stanford.

"I was impressed with Notre Dame's straightforward style of recruiting," Bill said. "Notre Dame's academic program is also as first-rate as its athletics. I think I made the right choice - I'm glad I came here."

Judging by the roar at Notre Dame Stadium when Bill breaks into the clear, lots of other people are glad Bill's here too.



JIM MURRAY

The Most Deserving

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George Gipp never got it. Neither did Red Grange, Albie Booth, the Four Horsemen, the Seven Blocks of Granite, the Vow Boys, Jim Thorpe, Pop Warner, Knute Rockne or Walter Camp.

Yale got two—but not lately. Harvard never even had a candidate. The University of Chicago won the first one—and promptly dropped football.

The Heisman Trophy is more than an award for athletic excellence. It is a kind of intercollegiate Good Housekeeping seal. To get it, you can't be on the lan from the police or short on chapel credits. Nobody should be looking for you with a shotgun, a warrant. If you're out of bed after midnight, it should be to save orphans from a burning building. You're meant to help old ladies across the street, stamp out forest fires, lick Christmas seals and Buy Bonds. A Heisman Trophy winner is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. He should make an Eagle Scout look shiftless.

Joe Namath never even came close. Paul Hornung was the only one they almost made give it back. Jim Brown got tackled on the goal line.

It's an elective office. And the office is supposed to seek the man. But it's become as full of backroom maneuvering as a Democratic convention. It should be covered by Huntley - Brinkley and Walter Cronkite.

It even has its own Electoral College of sorts. You can't win unless you carry the industrial East, where most of the 1,300 votes are clustered but this is no difficult feat unless West Point makes a comeback. Penn State annually has the best team in the East but its backfield is as well-kept a secret as NATO because you can't get to Penn State from New York. In fact, it's not too easy from Altoona, Pa.

The winner this year should be Michael Elston Phipps from the University of Purdue, both because he's the best quarterback in the Big 10 (and that's like being the best singer in Italy) and because Purdue has fumbled this thing on the 10-yard line twice in the past three years. Leroy Keyes was entitled to more votes than he got last year when O.J. Simpsons won it and Bob Friese should at least have carried the Midwest in 1966, when the South rose again and out of the smoke-filled rooms came Steve Spurrier of the University of Florida.

Mike Phipps would appear to be wide open in the end zone this year with 122 completions out of 218 passes and 2,040 yards to go with the 2,896 he's rolled up in two other years. The East, which probably should have voted for Yale's Calvin Hill last year but maybe they found out he didn't like apple pie of Fourth of July band concerts, would seem to be candidate-less as usual this year. They could opt for Oklahoma's Steve Owens but they probably think Oklahoma is a fort under the command of John Wayne being attacked by Anthony Quinn. The Pacific Coast has Jim Plunkett but we're saving him for 1970.

Mike Phipps has beaten Notre Dame three years in a row and this tells you more about Purdue than it does Mike Phipps. Most Big 10 teams wouldn't play Notre Dame three times EVER. Woody Hayes at Ohio State doesn't even want to run into them at a railroad station. I think he even flies around South Bend. He's not anti-Irish, he's just anti-defeat.

So, you can't pooh-pooh Purdue. And his coach says Purdue IS Phipps. "Without him we'd be 1-6 instead of 6-1," Jack Mollenkopf admits. Phipps does not take the ball and follow 10 All-State blockers upfield. He has an offensive unit in which he and the center are the ONLY returning lettermen. He has been completing passes this year to guys he wouldn't recognize on campus.

Phipps doesn't come to school on a tractor but chances are slim he'll ever own a saloon on Broadway or go around stuffing 20's in head waiter's hands. He won't be in the queue in front of Swedish movies and they'll never have to tap his phone. Dad was a state cop (divorced from Mike's mother) and Mike does not think of the law as "fuzz."

Still, his lips don't move when he reads, he doesn't eat peas with a knife and he won't be coming to the Rose Bowl with an autograph book. He's as imperturbable as the Wabash but he can count. If the Bears want him, they can start the general bidding with the Wrigley Building.

If he gets the Heisman, it won't end up in a hock shop or be lost in a crap game. It'll be where the sheep can't get at it. And if he doesn't get it, you'll be able to tell right away. He'll be the one shrugging.

Gatewood?

Due to a variety of highly technical and complex reasons, namely that the Sports Editor made a stupid mistake, the picture which appeared left-center on Tuesday's sports page was incorrectly identified as Tom Gatewood. We apologize and hope that this does not deter Tom from catching many more passes this season.

Riflemen victorious twice

Notre Dame's Sorin Rifle Team is off to its best start in its history. The team defeated Western Maryland and Rose Poly Institute in shoulder to shoulder matches on successive Saturdays at ND. Sorin's squad was led by ROTC Cadet John Gangl. He fired 273 against Western Maryland and 263 against Rose Poly. Gangl was assisted by Bob Rettig, Vicent Roway, Bob Eichorn, and Bill Hillion. Western Maryland was paced by Bob Darryl's 258 and Rose Poly by

Bill Parsiake's 263.

Despite this fine start, the Rifle Team is lacking in depth, and anyone who is interested in trying out for the team is welcome. If interested please

Sailors need yacht experience

The Notre Dame Sailing Club is submitting a bid to participate in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Yacht Regatta to be held at Annapolis the week after Easter

contact Sgt. Ortwein in the ROTC Building, ph. 6264. It is not required that participants be enrolled in ROTC, only that they be students at the University.

Vacation. The best possible team from the campus is being assembled. Anyone with large yacht sailing experience is asked to contact Richie Doyle, 107 Morrissey, phone number 3454.

Notre Dame eight-game statistics

PASS RECEIVING						INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long			Plays	Yds.	Avg.		
Gatewood	33	537	16.3	7	55	Theismann, qb		224	1,459	6.5		
Barz	21	226	10.8	2	26	Allan, hb		114	480	4.2		
Poskon	13	176	13.5	0	37	Ziegler, hb		91	471	5.2		
Allan	7	128	18.3	0	56							
Ziegler	7	116	16.7	2	29							
						PASSING						
Huff	4	28	7.0	1	11	No.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.	
Minnix	1	16	16.0	0	16	Theismann	143	85	11	1,211	12	.594
Furlong	2	14	7.0	0	8	Etter	12	5	0	53	0	.417
Yoder	1	9	9.0	0	9							
Crotty	1	5	5.0	0	5							
						INDIVIDUAL PUNTING						
							No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Jim deArrieta		30	1,035	34.5	45		
Allan	114	480	4.2	8	Jim Yoder		5	203	40.6	49		
Ziegler	91	471	5.2	2	Team		1	0	0.0	0		
Etter	29	310	10.7	3								
						INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
Barz	68	277	4.1	5		TD's	Kick	Play	FG	TP		
Theismann	81	248	3.1	4	Allan	8				48		
Huff	43	169	3.9	4	Barz	7				42		
Crotty	34	159	4.7	0	Gatewood	7				42		
Yoder	15	106	7.1	1	Hempel		38-35		4-2	41		
Minnix	19	78	4.1	0	Huff	5				30		
Zielony	22	68	3.1	0	Ziegler	4			1-1	26		
Gulyas	3	20	6.7	0	Theismann	4			1-0	24		
Gallagher	4	16	4.0	0	Etter	3				18		
Gatewood	1	0	0.0	0	Lewallen	1				6		
Gores	2	0	0.0	0	Yoder	1				6		