

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 4

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, September 14, 1970

## Red Cross withdraws as negotiator

(UPI) — The International Red Cross withdrew Sunday night from its role as negotiator for release of hostages still held by Arab guerillas from the three airliners they hijacked to Jordan last week.

There were discrepancies as to how many persons the guerillas were still holding hostage. Guerilla spokesman claimed 39, but the airlines listed 57 persons as not accounted for.

"It is now up to the governments concerned to negotiate directly with the guerillas while the Red Cross task is humanitarian and no longer diplomatic," said Red Cross press spokesman Michel Barde in a brief announcement in Geneva of the withdrawal from negotiations.

A few hours before the announcement, a total of 254 passengers and crew members from the three airliners flew from Jordan to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, apparently leav-

ing behind only those persons the guerillas intend to hold indefinitely as hostages to back up a series of ransom demands.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), whose members carried out the hijackings and then dynamited the planes after evacuating them Saturday, originally announced it was holding 40 persons and releasing all the others.

The PFLP freed another hostage Sunday, a Dutch man, reducing to 39 the number it claims to hold.

But officials of Trans World Airline, (TWA), British Overseas Airways (BOAC), and Swissair, the three airlines involved, said Sunday a total of 57 persons originally aboard the planes had not been accounted for. Of those not accounted for, airlines officials said 41 were aboard the

TWA Boeing 707, eight were on the BOAC VC10, and eight were

aboard the Swissair DC8. Eleven of them were crewmembers, the others passengers — 36 of them from the TWA and five from each of the other two planes.

A PFLP spokesman in Amman denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of the 16 missing persons, saying only that 39 were in custody.

Some officials said the discrepancy could have arisen through inaccuracies in the flight manifests and that it is possible that the hijackers themselves were considered to be among the missing.

Officials sought to clarify the status of the missing before releasing any of their names. The International Red Cross said there six Swiss among them and an undetermined breakdown of American, Israeli, and West German citizens.

There were 414 persons aboard the planes when they were hijacked and forced to land on a

desert air strip northeast of Amman, but many were released earlier in the week and began flying to Cyprus last Friday.

The TWA and Swissair planes were hijacked last Sunday, the BOAC on Wednesday. The airlines placed a total value of 24.6 million dollars on the three planes, all of which were destroyed by dynamite blasts Saturday after the guerillas evacuated the remaining passengers — many of whom had spent the week in the planes.

The guerillas also blew up a hijacked Pan American World Airways 747 jumbo jet, valued at nearly \$25 million, at the Cairo airport last Sunday.

In exchange for their hostages, the guerillas have demanded the release of three Arabs held in Switzerland, three in West Germany, and one in Britain plus 600 Palestinians held in Israeli prisons.

International Red Cross representatives were negotiating for the exchange until suspending the talks Saturday after the guerillas blew up the planes 13 hours before the agreed deadline on negotiations.

The Red Cross in Geneva announced that it was demanding the release of all hostages and has sent another delegation to Amman to meet with the guerilla leaders.

In Amman, a representative of

Pope Paul VI met yesterday with PFLP officials to plead for the release of the remaining hostages. Front sources said afterward that the PFLP asked the papal representative, Msgr. Jean Rodhan, to negotiate with Israel for the release of 600 Palestinians held there in exchange for the hostages.

In Israel, state security agents arrested more than 450 Arabs in a series of weekend raids in the occupied west bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip. Although declining to state the motive of the arrests, officially, Israeli authorities indicated that they were made to pressure the PFLP into releasing its hostages.

Arab sources in the territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War said Israel already has informed the PFLP that it will deal sternly with its Arab prisoners unless the hostages are released.

The PFLP Sunday released one of the original 40 it said it was detaining, Gerald Koning of Holland. A PFLP spokesman said Koning was released as a result of the intervention of Michael Adams, director of the Institute for the Advancement of Arab British Understanding in Amman.

## Princeton Plan discussed

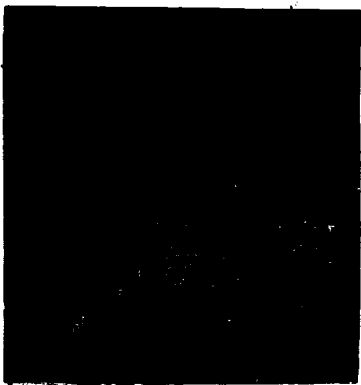
With the October 2nd referendum on the "Princeton Plan" now less than two weeks away, discussion is beginning to build around campus as to whether Notre Dame should close down for two weeks to allow students to work for the political candidates of their choice.

In a press conference last Thursday afternoon, University Provost Rev. James Burtchaeil came out against the recess, saying that the university's prime concern should be study. Burtchaeil also cited difficulties in breaking up the school year, especially concerning co-exchange students and the possibility that St. Mary's would not cancel classes.

The former head of the theology department suggested that students prepare literature on the qualities of the candidates.

In an interview with the editors of the Scholastic magazine, student body president Dave Krashna expressed doubts about the plan.

"I started thinking about how students on a grand scale could be used by politicians for their political wants," Krashna said. "Maybe it would be best if we concentrated here in South Bend



SBP Dave Krashna

and did things like teaching people in town about the issues and the candidates."

Krashna, who last May 4 called for a general boycott of classes, calling for students to "stop, look, and listen and absolutely say stop to the education we're getting at this time," told the Scholastic editors that by concentrating on South Bend would be better than "the vast majority of us going home for a vacation and the rest of us getting with politicians who might simply use us."

Student body vice-president Mark Winings expressed similar doubts concerning the recess.

"Right now I would tend to vote no on the plan since too many students would use the time to go off and have a good time."

When asked about the consequences of such a move on sincere students whose convictions compelled them to temporarily dropout to work for candidates, Winings conceded that "there are some students who would use the break constructively and who shouldn't be punished."

In reply to a question about the possible politicization of the university — a much-discussed often used in opposing the recess — Winings said "I think that the students have to become politicized. Not the University, but the students."

Student Union Director Bob Pohl said that he was in favor of the plan "as long as there are



SBVP Mark Winings

some viable alternatives, some things for students to do."

"As long as the students just get off and do nothing, then the plan is a failure," Pohl said.

In discounting the possibility of politicizing the university, Pohl said that "as long as there is no coercion involved, as long as working in campaigns is not a requisite, then I don't think that you're politicizing the university."

Chris Wolf, noted campus conservative, opposed the recess, saying "students should be here to study and learn, withdrawn from the level of political activity."

Advocating the maintenance of the "ivory tower" concept of the university, Wolf said the university should be a place of learning on the "theoretical level."

Also, Wolf said that he opposed the plan "on the pragmatic level" since "the liberal candidates would probably get the most help."

Academic Commissioner of the Student Union, Jim Metzger strongly favored the recess, saying, "This is where the reality of what everybody's been saying comes to. Everybody's always said to work within the system. Now here's the chance."

However, Metzger echoed what seemed to be a common theme among the other interviewed parties in predicting that frustration would be the almost inevitable climax of the process.

(Continued on page 7)

## Activities Night

The Blue Circle will sponsor a Notre Dame - St. Mary's activities night tonight in Stepan Center from 7 to 9 p.m. About 35 clubs will have tables and nearly 3000 students are expected to attend.

The event, which is open to upperclassmen as well as freshmen, is the only scheduled opportunity this year for students to talk with members of all campus organizations in this manner.

Junior Dave Lah of the Blue Circle announced that WSND is planning to broadcast live from Stepan Center tonight.

## SMC seeks reps

The Academic Affairs Council, composed of five committees examining classroom life, hopes to be the key to a dynamic St. Mary's.

During the summer Carol Henninger, chairman, and her co-chairmen have analyzed SMC as a potential center of progressive education.

"Independently aggressive" students to activate plans for SMC's 1970 Academic Affairs Council, are wanted.

"This commission CAN be an effective educational instrument," explained Carol, "if it is understood and utilized. The idea of progressive education as the long-range goal of SMC requires individual commitment preferably in one of the Council's five committees and individual involvement within departments in comprehensive senior departmental exams restructuring, teacher evaluation, and rank and tenure recommendations."

"I need representatives for these committees!" she added.

Heading the Academic Standards committee, Sherry Marcouiller and Mary Ellen Burke are proposing joint degrees, revisions of the Madeleva Scholar program and freshman year curriculum.

"This semester we will also be evaluating the new grading system," revealed Sherry, "in which minuses will be substituted for the traditional plus grades."

"Our concerns center on whether professors will issue as many minuses as they did pluses in previous years and the

psychological effect of the new grading on students," she continued.

Adopting of the new system should aid graduate school-bound seniors because transcripts carry only the letter grade received (A instead of A-).

Curriculum committee members Cathy Callan and Eileen Fitzpatrick also hope to revitalize freshman year studies with a proposed humanities class incorporating philosophy, theology and English.

"In the past, the N.D. humanities program has been very successful with the few freshmen who have participated," recounted Carol Henninger. "This experience should be extended to all SMC freshmen — a program for only a few to be accessible by all."

They also are originating programs for an All-College major and inter-term study, "a January semester granting credits for travel, research, directed readings and other projects between semesters."

As cultural affairs chairman, Marilyn Becker envisions an increase in the number of performances by "less costly, but very valuable" performers such as Butler University's nationally famous dance ensemble and local high school one-night drama productions.

Besides inaugurating a program highlighting the talents of foreign students and continuing the successful 125th anniversary lecture series, she also hopes that both Notre Dame and St. Mary's

(Continued on page 6)

# Drug advocate Leary escapes from prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) Dr. Timothy Leary, the drug promoting guru of the psychedelic generation, walked away Sunday from a minimum security prison where he was serving a sentence for marijuana possession.

Leary, 49, disappeared during the night from California Men's Colony West, located four miles west of here on State Highway 1 — the "hippie highway" which leads north to the Big Sur region.

"He left alone and no force

was used," reported Watch Commander Quentin Heer. "He was not seen leaving and we don't know what direction he went. We have heard nothing about him since the escape."

An all-points bulletin was issued after guards discovered him missing during a bed check shortly after midnight. He was seen two hours earlier, Heer said.

The FBI was also notified of the escape. Leary faced a 10 year federal prison term for illegal importation of marijuana

from Mexico in 1965.

He was serving a six months to 10 year term for possession of marijuana. Leary, his wife and son were arrested on December 26, 1968, in Laguna Beach for possession of marijuana and LSD after their station wagon was searched by an officer who said it smelled marijuana inside.

Leary, a former member of the Harvard faculty, was an early experimenter with LSD who became known as the "high priest" of the drug culture.

He coined the phrase "turn on, tune in, drop out" during the mid-1960's and toured the country urging the use of LSD, marijuana and other "mind expanding" drugs.

Leary, a slender six foot, 150 pounder with grey eyes, and hair, has been in and out of the courts regularly since 1965.

He was arrested for crossing the Mexican-U.S. border at Laredo, Texas with three half smoked marijuana cigarettes in his car. Leary was convicted on a charge of illegally importing

marijuana, but the verdict was reversed on appeal. He was convicted again at a retrial and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Leary, his wife Rosemary, 34, and son, John, 20, were all convicted last year in Orange County on possession charges growing out of the Laguna Beach arrest. An officer testified he stopped to question them because their vehicle was blocking a road. He said he smelled marijuana and noticed the younger man acting strangely before he searched the vehicle.

Leary was sentenced to six months to 10 years, while his wife was put on five years probation and the youth was jailed for three months. The California Adult Authority last month refused to release Leary after he had served six months and set another hearing next August on the length of his term.

The drug crusader, who usually wore buckskins, beads and headbands, prior to his imprisonment, had been working in the clerical pool since he was committed March 18, 1970.

His prison clothing — blue

denim shirt and pants — and one of his socks were found a few hours later in a service station restroom about two miles south of the prison on U.S. 101, the main north south highway.

The service station attendant told authorities he didn't see Leary or anyone suspicious during his all-night shift. He found the clothing in the restroom about dawn and notified officials after hearing of the escape.

The change of clothing seemed to indicate Leary was met outside the prison by an accomplice after he scaled a 12 foot chain link fence topped by two strands of barbed wire. Prison authorities declined to speculate on whether the escapee was picked up outside, but they said there were no complaints of stolen clothing from the surrounding areas.

Leary, the drug promoting guru of the psychedelic generation, was wearing the prison garb and a blue pullover sweater when he escaped. The prison, which holds 1250 men, is surrounded only by the fence.

## SUAC reforms

Academic Commission Chairman Jim Metzger has begun a basic organizational restructuring which consists of "full participation by SMC students," for the forthcoming year. While the content of the commission's program is yet to be fully confirmed, the program has been established with the attitude of presenting a balanced program in terms of the ideological spectrum. Metzger hopes to engage himself in an attempt to encourage more student involvement with the commission and its invited guests.

Missy Underman, chairman of SMC's counterpart to the Academic Commission, is considered by Metzger as the leading figure in the revision of the organization. She is spending the next few weeks in a training program with the commission in order to gain exposure and experience in its operations. In October, Metzger plans "to have her assume the position of co-chairman." Metzger said he wishes "to get more girls involved in positions of substance." For too long, he feels, the SMC students have not been involved in positions of leadership.

Missy Underman projects "the occurrence of more events at SMC," instead of the apparent



Missy Underman



Chairman Jim Metzger

ND campus monopoly on events."

In response to last year's criticism of the Commission, Metzger has set out to schedule

St. Mary's successful experiment with the liturgy at their community concelebrations in Stapleton Lounge will continue again this year Monday through Thursday night.

The Mass, described by Peggy Aste, SMC Commissioner of Community Relations as "a friendly, informal get together," presents a unique opportunity for students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's to celebrate Mass together.

The Masses offer a chance for experimenting with the liturgy and any suggestions are always welcome.

Three priests will be regular

celebrants on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights while Thursday nights a guest priest, who has been requested by the students, will be invited.

Father Roger Cormier of the SMC campus ministry, Father William Toohey, director of the campus ministry at ND, and Father Joseph Schwab, the assistant rector at Flanner Hall will be the three regular celebrants.

Music, mostly guitar, will be provided by the students and Miss Aste added that whatever kind of music suits the students best will be used.

## Israel threatens retaliation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has warned Palestinian Arab leaders in Jordan it will take stern measures against guerrilla prisoners unless hijacked air hostages are freed, Israel occupation authorities said.

Well informed Arab sources said the warning was conveyed to the leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in Amman Friday by emissaries selected for the

mission by the Israeli occupation authorities. No further details were revealed.

Disclosure of the warning came as military sources reported that 450 Arabs were rounded up in weekend raids in the occupied west bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. The sources refused to comment on reports that the arrests were carried out to exert pressure on the PFLP to release the hostages.

A PFLP spokesman in Amman, Abu Maher, shrugged off reports of mass arrests of Arabs in the Israeli occupied territories. "We do not care what the Israelis do, because this is a different situation," he said. "It does not affect the hostages."

Iraq's Baghdad Radio, quoting military sources in Amman, said Israel is massing troops along the Jordan River cease fire line and Israeli warplanes were carrying out "unusual activities" in border areas. The radio said the military movements began after the Arab guerrillas blew up the three hijacked jetliners and announced they were holding some passengers and crew members as hostages.

The Israeli cabinet met for five hours during the day to discuss the plight of the Israeli and other hostages being held by the PFLP to back demands for the release of seven Arab guerrillas held in Europe and a number of others in Israeli captivity.

Police and military sources described the weekend arrests — 300 in the west bank and 150 in the Gaza Strip — as the biggest ever made in the Israeli occupied territories.

The sources could not confirm reports from local Arab sources that many of those arrested were relatives or friends of guerrilla leaders and were being held as hostages for the safety of the airline hostages in guerrilla hands.

The sources declined to comment on other reports that said relatives of Dr. George Habash, leader of the extremist PFLP, were among those arrested.

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# Smith, Stevenson clash on Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Ralph Smith, R. Ill., and his Democratic opponent Adlai E. Stevenson III disagreed yesterday on President Nixon's Vietnamization policy and his handling of the economy as they appeared, seated side by side, on NBC's Meet The Press.

Stevenson called for a negotiated, political settlement and an orderly pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam. But he said the U.S. "must make it crystal clear that we will not go on forever propping up that corrupt and autocratic Saigon government."

President Nixon's Vietnamization program won't work, Stevenson said, because the pre-

sent Saigon government "cannot win a war alone that it cannot win with 500,000 U.S. troops."

That government will collapse sooner or later as U.S. troops pull out, Stevenson said, leaving the U.S. in a position of seeing everything we have fought for go down the drain or having to send troops back to Vietnam.

He charged the Nixon administration with allowing U.S. policy to be made in Saigon.

Smith, asked whether President Nixon's policy wasn't actually one of unilateral withdrawal, said he understood unilateral withdrawal to mean withdrawal without regard to what happens to the Vietnamese."

Nixon's program is one of "programmed withdrawal," Smith said, getting a certain number of troops out at a certain time under a predesigned program. "I am quite sure that he [Nixon] has a program for getting us out of combat in Vietnam and then out completely," Smith said.

On the economy, Stevenson criticized the Nixon administration for "fighting inflation by throwing hundreds and thousands of men and women out of work." He said unemployment, grocery bills, and interest rates have climbed too high.

Smith said he was briefed Saturday by one of Nixon's

economic advisors and saw continued indication that the inflationary spiral had bottomed out. He said there may be further slight increases in unemployment and while grocery bills have not gone down, they have not continued going up.

Smith, a lawyer from Alton, Ill., and former speaker of the Illinois House, was appointed to the Senate in September 1969 to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Stevenson of Chicago, also a lawyer, currently holds the office of Illinois State Treasurer, and is the son of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, II Illinois governor, Democratic presidential nominee and United Nations Ambassador.

On the issue of violence, Stevenson said, "I have not changed my position on violence. I have been against violence of all kind, whether Black Panther violence, student violence, or police violence. Violence of all kind must be condemned and perhaps especially police violence."

On civil disorder and domestic violence, Smith said there was "no question that this is the main issue of this campaign in the minds of most people." He said in the "liberal sphere" of the democratic party, "you too often find those who are soft on law and order and would protect the rights of an individual no matter what the effect on society."

Stevenson, asked how he would label himself within the Democratic party, said: "I reject labels. They are misleading. It

makes more sense for candidates for public office to talk about what they stand for. If I had to label myself, I think it would be as a progressive."

At another point, Stevenson was asked about extremists in the party and said, "I have no relationship with any extremists in the Democratic party. I don't think that there are any extremists in the Democratic party, not in my state of Illinois. We are making progress toward opening the doors of the party but not to extremists."

Asked directly what was his stand on busing, Stevenson said, "I don't think force busing is going to solve any problems and in some instances is counterproductive to good relations between the races. We ought to address ourselves to the central question of the quality of our schools."

On campus unrest, Smith said, "The great majority of students go to college to learn. I have advocated getting those who are there to burn rather than learn off the campuses and leaving the other 95 per cent."

Smith, asked whether he expects President Nixon to campaign for him in person, said "Oh, I expect he will."

Stevenson, asked whether he had the whole-hearted support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, said "I certainly hope so." He said he has the support of all level Democrats in Illinois but most importantly "Democrats at the grass roots level."

He described Daley as a major asset in his campaign.

## Cambodia attacks Tong Kauk

PHNOM PENH (UPI) A 4,000 man Cambodian task force carrying out Cambodia's largest military operation of the war fought its way into the southern portion of Tang Kauk yesterday in daylong battle against Viet Cong troops.

The Communists continued to hold the center of the city, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh, at nightfall. A Cambodian officer said some of them were in a pagoda that was spared from bombardment because it was sacred ground.

American C119 Shadow gunships firing machine guns supported the Cambodian attack.

In Saigon, military sources said heavy fighting had broken out around the besieged South Vietnamese firebase O'Reilly/390 miles north of Saigon.

The sources said North Vietnamese gunners shelled the firebase with at least 150 rounds of 82 mm and 120mm mortar fire Saturday and continued the bombardment at a slower rate yesterday.

A battalion of South Vietnamese brought in by helicopter

clashed with a battalion sized unit of North Vietnamese south of O'Reilly and reported killing 10 of the Communists, the sources said. They said the government unit suffered "light" losses.

O'Reilly has been under siege since July 1, and some sources say government forces may abandon it.

The battle at Tang Kauk was the first heavy engagement for the Cambodian task force that set out six days earlier from Skoun, 17 miles to the south, to drice through the heart of Viet Cong bases and bivouac areas.

Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, commanding the operation, said five Cambodians were killed in the fighting and at least 25 wounded. Military officers said seven dead Viet Cong were found and many other dead and wounded were carried off.

The Cambodians pinned down in an open rice paddy by heavy Viet Cong fire as they entered the city said the Viet Cong force was estimated to be 600, equivalent to a reinforced battalion.

The initial Cambodian assault

was stopped just inside the city limits, but in the late afternoon following strong aircraft bombardments the Cambodians drove to within 700 yards of the city center.

The Viet Cong were in well prepared positions with over head cover of sheet metal roofing, concrete blocks and mud for protection against air strikes.

For the first time, Cambodia used its own helicopters, on loan from the United States, to evacuate casualties.

The task force was without artillery support when it began the assault, but late in the day the Cambodians brought 122mm Russian-made howitzers to the front.

Fighting was scattered elsewhere in Vietnam and Cambodia.

American helicopters killed three Vietnamese civilians and wounded four others in an attack on two fishing boats in a restricted area on the South Vietnam coast 95 miles east of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported.

## ND prof gets study grant

Dr. Albert E. Miller, associate professor of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at Notre Dame, has received a \$1500 grant from the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) to study single crystal growth of large single crystals of rare-earth-cobalt intermetallics of type RC05. Rare-earth-cobalt intermetallic compounds of this type possess magnetic characteristics that make them highly suitable for use in oriented-powder permanent magnets.

ASTM annually presents its C. Lawrence Warwick Memorial grants to engineering and science schools to promote pure and applied research in materials or the properties of materials. Each school selects its own recipient of the grant. Then funds are placed at the disposal of the

faculty member who is directing the research project and he may use them for equipment or materials, or for the support of faculty or student personnel engaged in the project.

A native of Albion, Nebraska, Dr. Miller received his metallurgical engineering degree in 1960 from the Colorado School of Mines. He received the Harold Otic Bosworth Award for meritorious achievement in metallurgical engineering from the Colorado School the year. He received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University in 1964.

Dr. Miller was a research assistant at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Ames Laboratory and Iowa State University from 1960-1964 and was a postdoctoral associate there from 1964-1966. He was an associate professor of metallurgy at the

University of Alberta (Canada) from 1965-1967. He joined the faculty of Notre Dame in 1967 as an assistant professor metallurgical engineering and materials science and became an associate professor this September (1970).

He is a member of the honorary organizations of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Mu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi.

He is also a member of the American Society for Metals, American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, American Crystallographic Society, American Chemical Society, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He has authored a number of papers in his area of interest and holds a patent on nonstoichiometric rare-earth-oxides.



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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

GAETANO M. De SAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Jeanne Sweeney

## Registration confusion

Praisers of St. Mary's College are often fond of enumerating the many advantages associated with having a small college with a relatively small enrollment. In a small community it is supposed to be easier to get something accomplished rather than in a large community where people are referred to as 934567890.

Last week's confusion at Registration is unbelievable when one considers how large universities carry on the same procedures much more efficiently and far more quickly. The most unfortunate aspect of registration occurred when the freshmen attempted to register and it is surprising that many of them didn't pack up and go home after that experience.

Perhaps the mistake on many of the freshmen's schedules, giving them less than fifteen credit hours, can be dismissed as a unique computer joke which will never happen again. But there still remains much of the registration process which could be constructively criticized.

The most obvious problem occurs in September when all of the freshmen, with all of their questions and troubles, are channelled into only one office, the Academic Dean's. Freshmen advisers should be assigned before the freshmen come in

September, and the advisers, preferably from the faculty, should be authorized to make changes in the freshmen schedules. This would make the add and drop procedure much easier and would leave the important and immediate problems, such as transfer students with no schedules, to the Academic Dean.

The freshmen also suffer from lack of academic advice concerning what courses they should take, especially if they already know what area they will major in. Perhaps this suggested advisor, who would again be available to them before classes begin, would also avert this problem.

The ease with which the upperclassmen register and make changes in their schedules is primarily due to the fact that they can go to their respective department chairman and have him authorize their changes instead of the Academic Dean. As the freshmen class continually gets larger a more efficient method of registration should be developed.

Finally, the fee to add and drop courses during registration is archaic and if ND can get by without charging students for this service, why cannot SMC.

Peripheral Division

## High Country Soliloquy

by T. C. Treanor

Once upon a time, the prince of the High Country decided to visit his cousins on the lowlands. He had never visited the lowlands, and he was anxious to find how they differed from the People of His Kingdom.

But when he got there, he was struck and saddened by the amount of war, sickness, and strife prevalent.

This was very bad stuff indeed, he decided, and he went back to the High Country, badly beset.

For three days he prayed and meditated; then, he made his decision. He went to the Wisest Man In the Whole City, and beseeched him, in earnest tones, to tell him how to bring peace to the world.

A cynical leer began to touch the face of the Wisest Man In the Whole City as the prince began to explain his early hopefulness, and the leer took progressively greater control as the Prince expressed his shock and horror with what he saw; but with a massive effort the Wisest Man In the Whole City composed his features as the Prince came to the end of his tale and asked his question: "How may I bring peace to the world?"

"Well, the first thing you do, sweetheart," The Wisest Man In the Whole City said, pondering the question, "is divest yourself of your royal raiments. Wear these clothes, as I do, instead." He handed the Prince a pair of old jeans and a "Spiro Agnew is Mickey Mouse" sweatshirt.

"Don't shave, cut your hair, or take a bath. Look as bizzare as you possibly can," he continued. "Get a whole bunch of young people to go around with you; looking like you and acting like you. Be sure there's plenty of fornication in the group; that's good stuff and it'll blow all the warming minds. I want you to get everybody to smoke grass in public, too; that also will have quite an impact."

"And will that bring peace to the world?" the Prince asked hopefully.

"And that will bring peace to the world." The Wisest Man In the Whole City solemnly assured him. Then he hesitated. "Oh-take this, too." He handed him a guitar.

"But I don't know how to play a guitar" the Prince protested.

"Loudly," the Wisest Man In the Whole City assured him.

So the Prince went down to the lowlands,

gathered a band of other young people around him, and sang, fornicated, and got high in an atmosphere of festive joviality. Unfortunately, the people that were involved in all this war weren't paying any attention to the Prince at all, except in a most derogatory sense. All his publicity was adverse. People in Government and business were avoiding him like the plague. The were exchanging snide comments behind his back.

After three years in the lowlands, the Prince returned to the High Country for another conference with the Wisest Man In the Whole City. "I don't understand it," the Wisest Man said, "we had music, drugs, and sex. What went wrong?"

The Wisest Man pondered this for some time, and then finally said, "Violence! You have to get those kids to defy their parents-something they've wanted to do for a long time!"

"You mean like, 'You must leave your father and your mother and follow me?'"

"No, more like, 'If you want to be part of the revolution, you must be ready to kill your parents.'"

So the Prince went down to the lowlands, and he and his group once again gathered together. The Prince told his friends what the Wisest Man In the Whole City said, and they all agreed that that was a Good Course Of Action.

So they all went among the people of the lowlands, singing and smoking and fornicating like before, but this time saying, "If you want to be part of the revolution, you must be ready to kill your parents."

And lo! The people in the lowlands became very nervous, and one day the Prince and all his friends had their heads busted and were sent to jail for seven years.

A few days later, a courier ran up to the High Country and spoke to the Wisest Man In the Whole City. "They have captured the Prince," he breathed, "and they are coming to invade the City!"

The Wisest man did not have to think twice to know who "they" were. He prepared for the Gotterdammerung.

"I wonder how he could blow it?" he asked himself, though, as plants he owned began production of peace medallions, guitars, and posters captioned-"The Prince- He Lives!"



Guy De Sapiro

## The Hijackings

The Palestinian guerrillas have a hell of a lot of nerve. And that seems to be all that you need these days if you want to stop the world and make everyone feel that they want to get off.

If you've got something you want and you don't have any scruples about the means you use to obtain it you can buy yourself a shotgun, a hand grenade, and a holster, and pick up some innocent bystander who doesn't have anything to do with your problem and threaten to kill or maim him. After all, if the world is treating you inhumanly, you might as well act like an animal to prove that everyone was right in the first place.

So far the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has succeeded in making living miserable for close to 300 men, women and children whom they held as hostages and for countless numbers of relatives waiting for news of their condition. They've bullied the governments of Switzerland, England and the United States. Toyed with the International Red Cross and almost destroyed the Middle East peace talks which is their immediate goal; second only to their ultimate goal of throwing the Israelis out of Palestine.

Saturday they blew up a 707, a DC-8, and VC-10 feeding the ulcers of the members of Lloyd's of London and the Chairmen of the Boards of Swiss Air, Trans World and BOAC. Pan Am had already sat amazingly watching newsreel films of their shiny new 747 crumble after explosives blew holes in her side. To one who isn't sympathetic to the financial giants of the world the loss of the planes might be taken in stride. But add to the destruction the fact that passengers on the 747 were only given minutes to run from the plane. Threats of blowing up the remaining planes with passengers aboard were almost kept as forty hostages were left on the three jets until 15 minutes before the explosives went off. The word insane becomes too kind to apply to the guerrillas.

Wars have been started for a lot less than the actions that have surrounded the air piracy of the past week. An assassination ignited World War I; the sinking of a ship, the Spanish-American War. Of course, other conditions were just right too, but if the stage is set anywhere it is set in the Middle East.

A 90-day cease-fire and the opening of peace talks using a U.S. plan for guidelines raised hopes that the situation could be rectified peacefully. Alleged Egyptian violations of the cease-fire and standstill dimmed hopes a little but not enough to make the situation extremely tense once again. Things were going too well for the PFLP which will stand for no political settlement which would allow Israel to continue to exist.

And so the plane hijackings, sporadic raids on Israel, and the instigation of a Civil War in Jordan. The hijackings are designed to prod the U.S. into getting actively involved militarily in the situation. One guerrilla leader stated that the PFLP hoped the U.S. would get involved so that they could take care of us like the Viet Cong are in Viet Nam. Only thing this time they won't be jumping out from behind bushes or down out of the trees, they will be lurking in every airport in the world and committing selective acts of terrorism here in America as well as abroad.

Sporadic guerrilla raids in Israel are aimed in part at getting the Israelis to retaliate against Arab countries where the guerrillas hang out. Such action forces the heads of Arab states to side more and more with the guerrillas. Moderate Arab leaders like King Hussein of Jordan who are willing to attempt to settle the crisis without a war are faced with guerrilla insurrections. At least three attempts have been made to assassinate Hussein by the guerrillas who want Jordan and the other Arab states to move against Israel.

The only hope for the Middle East is for the major powers involved to remain calm and to try to keep their people from getting too wrapped up in the military emotionalism that situations like these engender. It is time too for the Arab states to repudiate the guerrillas and their tactics and for the International community to put pressure on the Arab countries which are reluctant to do so. Acts of terrorism and threats against civilians have to be stopped.

The average person can only hope that someday the leaders of this world come to their senses. At least until then if they want to play war they can do it like human beings.

## The Blues Festival

## SO MANY ROADS

by Perry W. Aberli

"I can't treat your woman's hair.  
God knows, but I can treat her head"

The blues fell at Notre Dame this weekend. Like some of the few guaranteed good things left these days (an album by the Band or Bullwinkle on the tube) the Chicago bluesmen put it down for all to dig. Playing for themselves more than anyone else the bluesman makes his instrument an extension of himself and what would be called music if someone else played it, is by the bluesman an expression of feeling, a means of release for the blues. The blues ain't music. The blues are a feeling. And because of that they're hard to write about or talk about. The best thing to do to dig the blues is to listen. Open up and groove.

Of the two nights of blues Notre Dame had, Friday was the best. It started late and stayed loose. The men were playing for themselves and the crowd kept them cooking. And of course Fred McDowell. God, what can you say about Fred? Chronologically Friday's blues were cyclical, beginning and ending with Fred. Otis Rush was out of place in this scheme since his blues are those of a generation after. J. B. Hutto. Many people left Friday after hearing Otis not being able to appreciate J. B.; Otis being close enough to the fake crap that white pseudo-blues players, not blues feelers, try to play (Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, John Mayall, Eric Clapton, Johnny Winter, etc.). White blues players, like brown shoes, don't make it. Blues is black, black is blues. It's as simple as that. Sure, we can groove with the music, but how many of us can really feel it like the trumpet player for Otis Rush pushing his horn and himself, trying to blow his guts out? How can you even begin to understand the closeness of man and instrument that allow Houndog's bass player to hold his axe out, hanging there, crying for him, while he shows us the oneness of the two of them saying: Look at me, look at me and my blues?

Saturday night began close enough to eight to be considered on time and began with, who else, Fred McDowell. After having his mikes cut off by the management the night before—but still boppin' to a close with a bottleneck instrumental of *When the Saints Go Marchin' In*—he opened up Saturday with some delta blues at its best—not to mention the guest spots he was later to do with Houndog Taylor—a la night before with J. B. Hutto, and his ill-fated attempt at a duet with Lightnin' who wasn't going to let anyone steal his (excuse me) thunder. Not only did the announced bluesmen lay it down during the festival but also their sidemen were really working. (By working here we mean not putting on a show, doing a job, as B.S. & T. drily did, cranking out their sound and patter in return for not a few coin; we mean working out an emotion, trying to articulate, as best as a man can do, the blues.) Houndog's bassman, Hutto's rhythm guitarist, Otis' sax and trumpet, they all put out. (Sammy Lay is not Rush's regular drummer. He was playing with him because things are tight in Chicago right now with a lot of places shut down. Unlike Houndog, who can get gigs any time he wants—he plays five nights out of the week—he could play seven—Sam Lay and the young bluesmen have a hard time finding jobs. So we got an extra bit of joy in hearing Sammy do McKinley Morganfield's "Mojo" and Williw Dixon's "Hoochie Coochie Man.") But, you can't talk about the blues, you gotta listen to it and feel it. That's why all that I've said doesn't say too much.

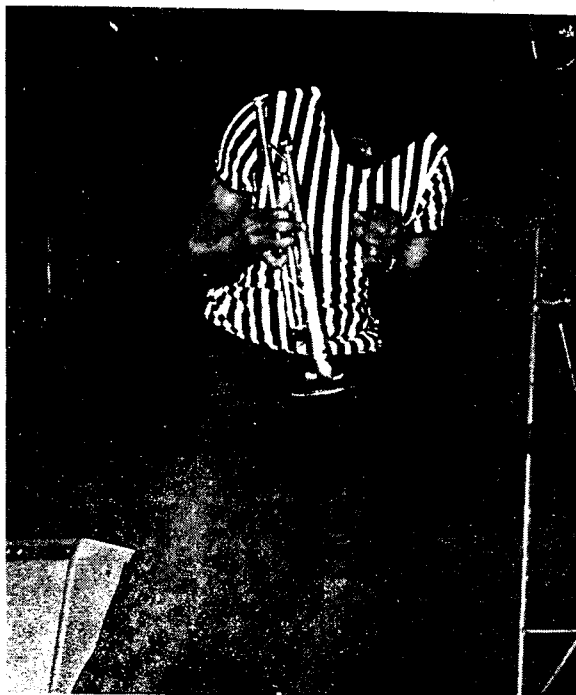
And if you were there this past weekend I think you can dig that. So instead of jivin' anymore about these bluesmen I'm going to put down a list of records to hear and places to go (the better of the two) to groove with the blues.

As far as discographies are concerned let's not even go into the recordings of the prolific Lightnin' Hopkins who, as we have already been informed, in that

"I went into my room, bow down to pray, . . .



. . . But the blues come along, blowed my spirit away. . . .



. . . Up this morning, blues walking like a man. . . .



. . . I said the blues, now gimme your right hand."

astute article on world records, has been on some umpteen thousand labels. Wowie Zowie! It would be great if we really could rate bluesmen by the number of their records; but things just don't work that way. Some of the best performers at the festival, Houndog Taylor for example, have only one cut on one obscure album (*American's Folk Blues Festival 1967*, fontana label). Ergo, as some would have us believe, Houndog is less of a bluesman

than Lightnin', Bull!

Next in line, using album production as out norm, (our meager humble homage to the experts) is my main man and yours, Fred McDowell. Like his appearances everywhere in the festival, Fred has got at least one cut on some twenty-odd albums. It's not too much a stretch of the imagination to see him sidling into an album session or festival performance and going into his thing. Representative

albums for Fred are: *Fred McDowell Vol II* (Arhoolie F1027); *I Do Not Play No Rock And Roll* (Capitol St 409); and *My Home Is In The Delta* (Testament T2208). Fred is undoubtedly the best bottleneck guitarist about and the hippest sextogenarian around, except maybe your grandfather.

To the best of my knowledge J.B. Hutto and the Hawks have only a few cuts on a Vanguard series call *Chicago/The Blues/Today*. Jimmy Dawkins has one album on the Delmark label, a Chicago blues label. It's called *Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins* (Delmark DS-625).

Dawkins is a typical example of the true bluesman—there isn't any frenzied guitar playing and jumping about or throaty rasping vocals. Rather he just takes root on a spot on the stage and stares you down as he grinds away. Like most bluesmen, too, Jimmy was born in Mississippi (Tchula to be precise) and came to Chicago in 1955. There he fell in with a group of bluesmen including Magic Sam and Otis Rush. Only 34 we can hope to be hearing a lot more from "Fast Fingers." Incidentally, a new Delmark album is slated to be released by Jimmy in the near future.

Otis Rush, two years older than Jimmy Dawkins, was born in Philadelphia (Mississippi, that is). He built his musical style by listening to Muddy Water, T-Bone Walker, Lightnin' Hopkins, and John Lee Hooker. Moving to Chicago when he was fourteen Otis went to work in the stockyards. In 1953 Otis formed his first band and a few years later recorded his best song ever, "So Many Roads" for Chess. An interesting point about Otis is that he plays left-handed holding the guitar backwards and upside down, not reversing the strings to "correct" this. Unlike Albert King, who also plays this way, Otis hits the treble strings first, rather than the bass, giving his blues a unique quality not heard elsewhere. Otis appears on the Vanguard blues series already mentioned and also the following: *Mourning In The Morning* (Cotillion SD9006); *Otis Rush* (Python); *Otis Rush* (Blue Horizon (S) 7-63222); and *Door To Door* (Chess 1538). On this last album Otis has six cuts, including *So Many Roads*, while the remainder are vintage Albert King. This album is a must!

Sammy Lay, who played drums for Otis, has only one album of his own, which he considers "shitty", entitled *Same Lay In Bluesland* (Blue Thumb BTS-14). The only song on it Sammy likes is *Mojo*. The album was made with Mike Bloomfield's band and Sammy doesn't get much of an opportunity to work on it at all. A better album to hear Sam on and to dig some great bluesmen in general is the Chess double album called *Fathers and Sons* (Chess LPS 127). One of the discs is a studio job, and the other is a live gig at the Super Joy-Scout Jamboree. Playing on the album are Muddy Waters, Sam Lay, Donald "Duck" Dunn, Mike Bloomfield, Paul Butterfield, Buddy Miles, and that great man, Otis Spann. The superiority of Sam Lay as a drummer becomes blatantly obvious when he is replaced by Buddy Miles in the latter part of the nine minute version of *Mojo*. Buddy does his best to screw the song up. I'd like to write some more news and tales about the blues, but I've already wandered enough. (Like telling you about the new thirty album series by Chess of the vintage blues.) But really, unless the man is dead and gone like Otis Spann or Magic Sam the best thing to do is to make to Chicago and dig these guys in the natural habitat. Almost all of the men here can be seen any weekend in Chicago. Otis Rush can be seen at the Alex Club, Luther Allixon at the L. & A. Lounge, J. B. Hutto at Rose & Kelly's and Jimmy Dawkins at Duke's Place. Most of these places require good I.D.'s and you must be 21. The blues live!

"An' I said: "Well I don't know, Honey, I ain't never hear you play the blues."

# Nixon seeks action on legislation package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, who has complained repeatedly of inaction on his crime bills, appears likely to win passage of his chief proposals before Congress adjourns this year.

They include bills to provide for broad attacks on organized crime, the growing narcotics problem, terrorist bombings in the cities, and mailings of obscene materials, as well as a bill to provide grants to states and municipalities for law enforcement programs.

But some of the bills may be

drastically amended, and about half of the President's 13 point program has no chance of passage.

The battle over the crime bills has been a long one and has aroused some strong emotions. Nixon made "law and order" a major issue of his 1968 election campaign, but civil libertarians have bitterly assailed some of his crime proposals as repressive and unconstitutional.

Among the most controversial majors have been so called "no knock" provisions allowing police with warrants to enter resi-

dences without notice in certain cases, and "preventive detention" of criminal suspects in cases where judges feel they might commit more crimes if released on trial.

Both of these provisions are in the District of Columbia Crime Bill, the only administration proposal which has so far become law. Congress passed the bill in July.

All other presidential crime bills except the one to provide state and local law enforcement grants, have passed the Senate and are awaiting House action.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, of the House Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over most of the bills and he has strong reservations about some of them. He intends to see that some are amended, and to let others die.

Celler said he plans a "crash program" to get the organized crime bill through a judiciary subcommittee this week and the full committee the following week.

Celler said he may attach anti-bombing legislation to the crime bill. "The bombing bill has some controversial features, and if it causes too many problems with the crime bill, we will tackle it separately afterward," he said.

The antibombing proposal is actually two bills which will be combined: One providing stiffer penalties for bombings and the other intended to control explosives sales.

## HEAVY WORKLOAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders, seeking to sat-

isfy Presidential demands for legislative action and lawmakers who want to adjourn to start campaigning, scheduled a heavy work load this week plus day and night sessions in at least the Senate.

Their prospects for success appeared to hinge on two questions:

— Whether the Senate would end its prolonged debate over a House passed constitutional amendment that would abolish the electoral college and provide for direct popular election of presidents.

— Whether the House would finish its lengthy consideration of congressional reform legislation.

House leaders argued that the 91st Congress could adjourn for good by mid-October if the Senate did less talking and more work. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, taking a similar view, said he would try to cut off debate on the electoral issue this week so that the Senate could move on to other business.

## Military museum 'scrounges' in N. M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A building once used to repair missiles here now houses what its director believes is the largest public display of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

And true to the tradition of the armed services, most of the sophisticated hardware was "scrounged," according to Army

### OPEN MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1) groups will use O'Laughlin Auditorium for more functions.

"Two other divisions, Admissions and Scholarships and Teacher Education are still in the planning stages," concluded Carol.

To revitalize this network of academic committees, the commission is opening its meetings to all students and will subsequently post previously confidential minutes of every meeting.

Warrant Officer Eugene Ditrick, director of the museum at Albuquerque's Sandia base.

For instance, Ditrick said the Honest John surface to surface missile on display was found lying abandoned on the base ordnance range.

"When we learned it was there," he said, "We went out, put it on a truck, and toted it back to the museum."

Even the museum building was scrounged. Ditrick said it originally was designed as a missile repair shop.

"It had been used as a school room, a motor pool and a storehouse," he said. "It became vacant last fall and museum just sort of moved in."

The museum opened October 6, 1969 and has had over 35,000 visitors since then. Among the exhibits the museum has commandeered are full scale models of the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki

in 1945 — "Little Boy" and "Fat Man." Displayed with the two weapons are reminders of the time they were used in war — newspaper headlines, a letter from the chief of staff authorizing their use and before and after pictures of the city of Hiroshima.

Across the room from "Little Boy" and "Fat Man" is a display of the first thermonuclear device — or hydrogen bomb — tested in the Pacific Ocean in November, 1952.

Ditrick said the museum hopes to acquire a bomber that was used during the first tests of the H bomb. The old B 52 is now based at Kirtland Air Force Base adjoining Sandia.

"It will become non-operational soon," Ditrick said, "and it has been promised to us."

The goal of the museum is to get "one model of each nuclear weapon" developed by the United States, Ditrick said.

## Maddox: keep out to Nixon

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vowing to "meet you on the political battlefield," Governor Lester Maddox wired President Nixon and four Republican governors yesterday asking them to stay out of Georgia politics.

Maddox, who won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor last week, sent the telegrams after hearing reports that the White House had promised to send GOP emissaries to help Georgia Republicans in the general election.

"If you do come," Maddox said to Nixon, "I beg of you to spend two days with me."

The Governor said he wanted to tell the Administration how the "federal police state" had caused Georgia to lose "millions of dollars in investments because of closed schools."

He said he wanted the President to hear from disenchanted teachers and students who are "robbed, beaten and intimidated" and bused in some cases 40 miles a day to school.

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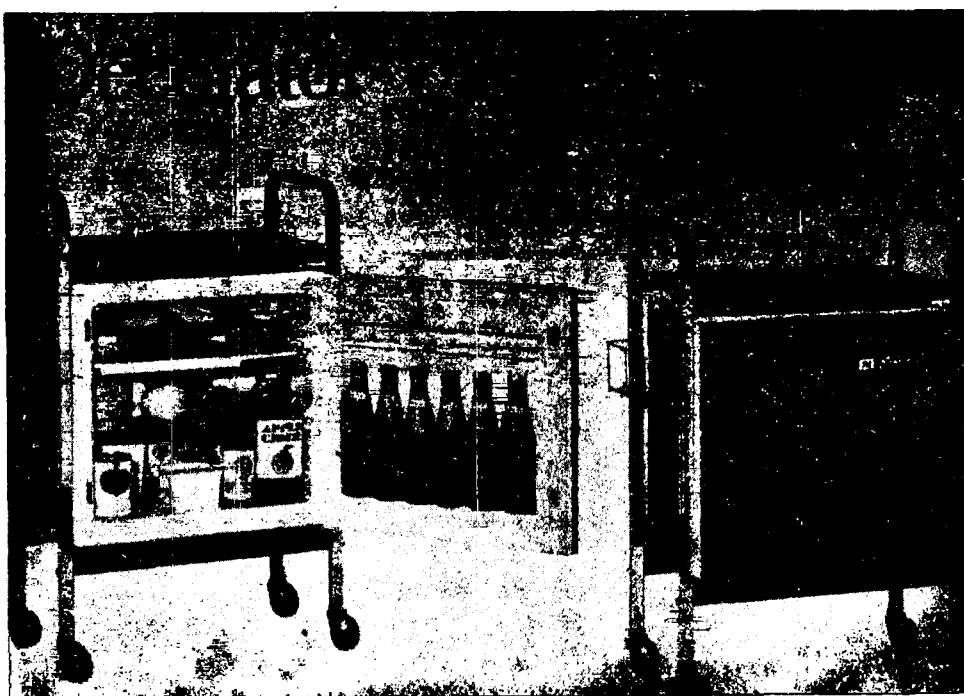
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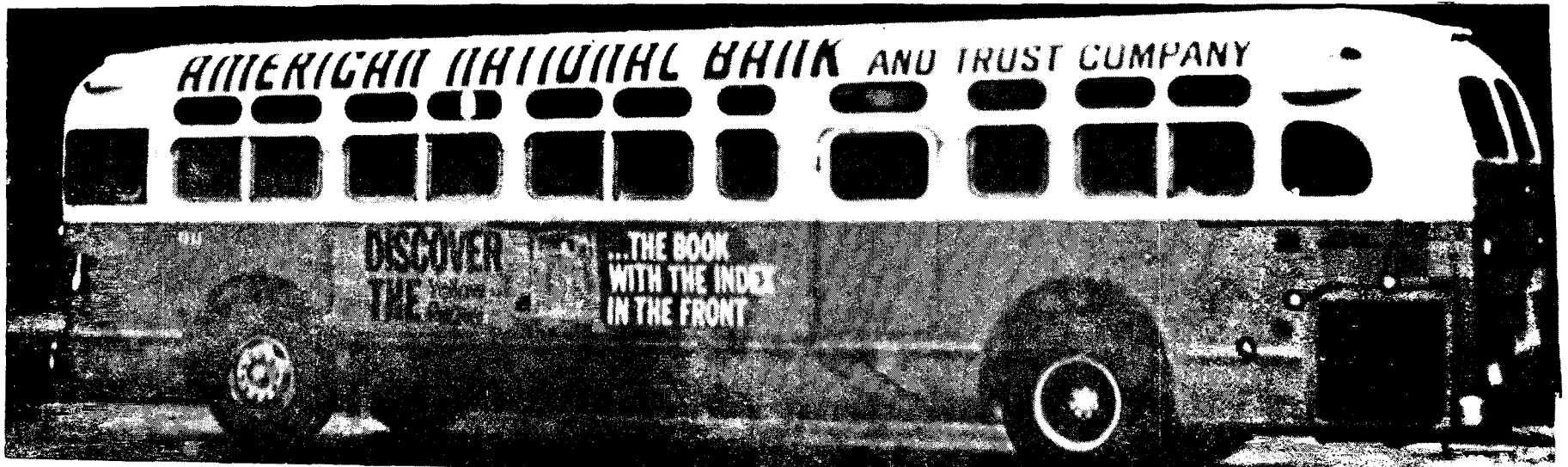
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or 123 Farley**





# Shuttle bus schedule is announced for year



Well, all you horny-jocks-trying-to-jack-up-your-averages-by-taking-easy-St. Mary's- courses, the bourgeoisie group of capitalistic corporate swine that run the shuttle bus company has just informed us with conspiratorial arrogance that the shuttle bus schedule for this year will be the same as the shuttle bus schedule for last year. But since this revelation does little to assuage the doubts and feelings of existential insecurity in the minds of those who did not take the shuttle bus last year, the schedule is printed below in full.

Also, there are 23 green and white signs and numerous co-eds that mark the bus stops. Watch for them in peace.

## SCHEDULE

Leaves ND Library Circle:

Monday-Friday

7:30 AM	1:45
7:45	2:00
8:00	2:15
8:15	2:30
8:30	2:45
8:45	3:00
9:00	3:15
9:15	3:30
9:30	3:45
9:45	
10:00	4:00 PM
10:15	4:15
10:30	4:30
10:45	
11:00	5:00
11:15	5:30
11:30	6:00
11:45	6:30
12:00	7:00
12:15 PM	7:30
12:30	8:00
12:45	8:30
1:00	9:00
1:15	9:30
1:30	10:00

NOTE: The Shuttle Bus has 23 stops along its route — look for the bus signs designating these stops.

Sat-Sun

12:00 AM
12:30 PM
1:00
1:30
2:00
2:30
3:00
4:00
4:30
5:00
5:30
6:00
6:30
7:00
7:30
8:00
8:30
9:00
9:30

Fri-Sat Nights Only

12:30 AM
1:00 AM
1:30
2:00

Leaves SMC Parking Lot:

Mon-Fri	2:15	1:15
7:30 AM	2:30	1:45
7:45	2:45	2:15
8:00	3:00	2:45
8:15	3:15	3:15
8:30	3:30	4:15
8:45	3:45	4:45
9:00	4:00 PM	5:15
9:15	4:15	
9:30	4:30	6:15
9:45	4:45	6:45
10:00	5:15	7:15
10:15	5:45	7:45
10:30	6:15	8:15
10:45	6:45	8:45
11:00	7:15	9:15
11:15	7:45	9:45
11:30	8:15	10:15
11:45	8:45	10:45
12:00	9:15	11:15
12:15 PM	9:45	11:45
12:30	10:15	12:15
12:45	10:45	
1:00	11:15	Fri-Sat Nights Only
1:15	11:45	12:45 PM
1:30	12:15 AM	1:15 AM
1:45	Sat-Sun	1:45
2:00	12:15 PM	2:15
	12:45	

## Personal contact is goal

speakers from the entire ideological spectrum. "Problems have arisen because "liberals" are more abundant and willing to speak," Metzger claimed. Those speakers of the "conservative" stance "have at the same time usually more expensive fees." The commission has confirmed these speakers to appear on campus this fall: Otto Strassler, a political theorist; Wesley Marx, an oceanographer; Alex Haley, a

writer and Lee Hardwood, a poet. Senator George McGovern is at the present time "an unconfirmed speaker," scheduled to appear prior to the fall elections. Metzger sees the need "to bring more events into the halls." He has been "urged to do this by the student government administrations of both ND and SMC." He intends to present a general appeal not only for people for the staff, but also "for students who would wish to meet personally with any designated guest." He feels that in the past this "lack of personal contact with speakers has been the greatest drawback to student interest in the commission's program."

## LBJ to speak

DALLAS (UPI) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak tonight at a pre-convention banquet of the Texas Democratic party. Johnson will be at the dinner as a symbol of unity between the conservative and liberal factions of the state Democratic organization, which produced a slate of all conservative state wide candidates this year.

## Students favor election recess

(Continued from page 1)

"Look at the Dow-CIA protest. People sat down, ten were thrown out of school. Did that bring any change? None whatsoever. That's the way it's been since the civil rights movement started. It always ends in frustration," Metzger said.

Like Winings, Metzger downplayed the politicizing factor, citing the presence of ROTC and government recruiters on campus.

"Anyone who wants to keep the university depoliticized is naive and an idiot," Metzger said, "and we can't punish those who want to work."

Metzger also dismissed Burtchael's objections saying, "Father Burtchael looks at the plan negatively since he is opposed to it anyway. He just looked for any objection. And they're always saying that we're negative."

In discussing possible ways to get the referendum moving, Metzger suggested that "just six or seven people who worked on the strike last year get together now and start getting the literature out, start getting the thing moving now."

Missy Underman, SMC Student Services Organization Commissioner, predicted that the plan would be defeated at St. Mary's. When asked if many students would take advantage of the recess to go on vacation, Miss Underman said, "At St. Mary's definitely."

In saying that the strike last year was the "greatest thing to happen at St. Mary's," Miss Underman said she still favored the plan.

Mike Shaughnessy, head of the Free University, said that he hoped that a community could be established over the two week period along the lines of the one set up last year.

"Last year we experienced a true liberal education," Shaugh-

nessy said, "and I think we can do it again."

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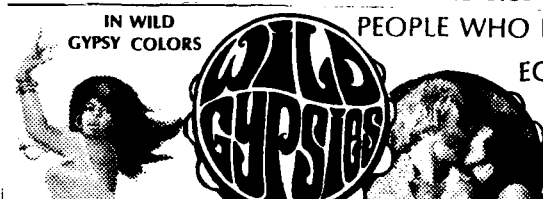
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ECSTASY AND  
DIE  
WITHOUT  
MERCY.



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# Final scrimmage finds ND 'ready'

Ara was pleased! That should be a decent enough description concerning the scrimmage in the stadium this past weekend. The first team overwhelmed the reserves 45-13 in a 60 minute workout.

The first string was led by senior quarterback Joe Theismann. Theismann threw two touchdown passes complemented by three overland scores and a Scott Hempel field goal. Hempel's boot came from 24 yards away.

The number one unit opened the scoring on a five yard run by sophomore Dennis Gutowski.

The soph's TD capped a 59 yard drive.

The second tally came on a Theismann to Mike Creaney aerial covering 33 yards. Creaney, who displayed powerful running ability by breaking two tackles on his way to paydirt, should be a soph to watch. He has been impressive throughout the fall workouts and, since most defenses will have their hands full with Irish receiver Tom Gatewood, he may prove a tough one-on-one assignment for opposing defensive backs.

The third score was set up on a 47 yard pass by Joe that

Gatewood couldn't quite hang onto. Pass interference was called on the play, however. Powerful Bill Barz then went in from three yards out.

Barz registered another score minutes later on a nine yard scamper. Two more completions by Theismann set up the score.

Jim Wright felt that the defense should not be content with a mere shutout so he grabbed a reserve team pass and hustled forty yards for another touchdown just as the half was coming to a close. The score stood 35-0 at intermission.

The final first team score came on a play that ND fans hope will occur often this season. The under-rated Theismann hit Gatewood with a bomb of 68 yards.

Northwestern will now become the topic of discussion for Parseghian and his excellent staff. The Wildcats are a much improved ball club over last season (and if you remember cor-

rectly, they did have a 10-0 lead on the Irish in last season's contest). Reports of the NU scrimmages show that they have adequate offensive punch to give the Irish a great deal of trouble.

JIM MURRAY

## End of A Charade



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TUSCALOOSA — Well, here we are just south of the United States. Baja America. America's end zone. The University of Football. Alabama-bound.

The front-of-the-bus champions of the universe, the Alabama varsity, is kicking a habit. It's busting up the cotillion, that old gang of mine. The bedsheets-and-burning-cross conference is coming out in the daylight of the 20th century. It's going to play against you-know-what here in guess-where? Birmingham!

It's finally given up on Bobby Lee, Jeff Davis. The news of Appomattox has finally seeped through. They've figured 100 years is long enough to give the Confederacy. The Southeastern Conference is handing over its sword. No one's heard from Gen. Hooker in years, and the Yankees must have captured Nathan Bedford Forrest.

The "white only" signs have disappeared all over town and the football field was one of the last to go. The USC Trojans' front four won't have to stage a sit-in at Legion Field Saturday night. They've been invited there. They don't have to be home by the time the sun sets. They'll be trading nosebleeds with white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant Southerners whose great-grandpappies would have bought and sold them.

The Birmingham of Bull Run and Bull Connor is as long gone as the plantations of the Mississippi. It's as dead as Stephen Foster. It lies rotting on the riverbottom along with the Monitor or the Merrimac. It is through fighting with the American ideal. It is coming to terms with history. It is asking for terms from a society it sought to ignore.

You would think it would be an event all Alabama would draw the curtain on—like a Yankee soldier riding in the courtyard. An event to boycott, to pretend wasn't happening.

Guess again. You can't buy a ticket for it. They're all gone. They can't wait to see whether they got a real football team down here or whether they've been watching a 50-year charade.

Alabama would take the field against a team that permitted itself the liberty of non-Caucasians—but always far enough away so the natives wouldn't have to walk around it.

The USC team it faces Saturday is so massively integrated, it is field-generalled by a black player. And even the 'Bama coach is running around trying to buy tickets. You could get rich with a dozen tickets in the end zone.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant is a rumpled old party who looks as if he takes a shower with his clothes on every morning, then dries himself rolling around the ground. He is a multi-millionaire who, if you saw him coming, you would cross the street for fear he would panhandle you.

Old Bear looks relieved. His state has finally decided to join football. Paul Bryant was fixing to retire a year ago as soon as he found someone as good as himself to coach 'Bama. But, after peering under a few managers, and quizzing an occasional group of three wise men on camelback, he decided not to count on any miracles and stay on the job himself.

I have the feeling a few black freshmen players enrolled at Alabama persuaded Old Bear to stick around and see the fun. It will be nice to put his brass-knuckle team around a couple of boys who ran so fast through the Alabama hills, the neighbors didn't get to see what they looked like unless the flashed a light on them in their sleep.

Alabama is coming out of its cocoon with a will, scheduling near-future games with California, Washington, the big 10 and nobody else that wants a busted nose. Bear looks to have a livelier time than he did when he rassled the bear back in Fordyce, Arkansas, and, after 10 minutes, the spectators couldn't tell which was which. Rumor has it the bear's handler (the real bear's) requested that the next time Bryant be muzzled, too.

The Bear, baggy pants, 200 pounds of wrinkles, looking like a walking laundry bag, will be on trial on the sidelines Saturday night. The Coach-of-the-Decade complains that he lost last year's defense—which is a good thing because last year's defense gave up more ground than Mussolini's Army—almost 400 yards a game. Bear's defenses used to knock you off that many in a season.

But the point of the game will not be the score, the Bear, or the Trojans; the point of the game will be Reason, democracy, Hope. The real winner will be the South. It'll be their first since the second day at Gettysburg, or maybe, The Wilderness.



John Cieszkowski scored the only offensive touchdown for the second team in Saturday's game condition scrimmage. Cieszkowski has also been performing for the defensive unit as a linebacker besides being a reserve for fullback Bill Barz.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	...
New York	77	69	.528	1/2
Chicago	76	69	.525	1
St. Louis	70	77	.477	8
Philadelphia	66	81	.448	12
Montreal	64	81	.442	13

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	55	.630	...
Los Angeles	78	67	.539	13 1/2
San Francisco	77	69	.528	15
Atlanta	72	76	.486	21
Houston	70	76	.479	22
San Diego	57	89	.389	35

Chicago 3	Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5	New York 4 (11 inn.)
Houston 10	Atlanta 6
Montreal 4	Philadelphia 2
San Diego 5	Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5	San Fran. 3 (10 inn.)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	61	.654	...
New York	81	65	.555	14
Boston	75	71	.514	20
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24 1/2
Washington	68	77	.468	26 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	58	.600	...
*Oakland	80	66	.549	7 1/2
California	7	67	.535	9 1/2
*Kansas City	57	88	.392	30
Milwaukee	54	90	.374	32 1/2
Chicago	53	93	.363	34 1/2

\*Second game not included

California 2	Milwaukee 1
Chicago 8	Minnesota 7
Washington 10	Detroit 0
Cleveland 3	New York 1
Baltimore 13	Boston 2
Kansas City 8-4	Oakland 7-7
Second game in 6th inn.	

## AP Poll

The Associated Press came out with its first poll of the young college football season. This was a pre-season poll, thus the past weekend's games were not taken into consideration.

The poll is based on total number of points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, . . . basis for the first place votes. This is the sports-writers poll.

Seven different teams polled at least one first place vote with pre-season favorite Ohio State garnering nine. Defending National Champion Texas was next in line with seven.

Notre Dame was placed at sixth in the voting. The dark-horse Irish registered one No. 1 tab.

These are the top 20 teams with first place votes in parentheses.

1. Ohio State (9) 646
2. Texas (7) 599
3. Southern California (6) 551
4. Arkansas (1) 378
5. Mississippi (1) 361
6. Notre Dame (1) 341
7. Penn State 308
8. Michigan 237
9. Nebraska 216
10. Stanford 201
11. Missouri
12. LSU (1)
13. Houston
14. Kansas State
15. Florida
16. Alabama
17. South Carolina
18. UCLA
19. Arizona State,