# Agnew: Demos use the "big lie"

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# Agnew attacks Demo candidates

(UPI) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew emerged from a two hour meeting with President Nixon yesterday and accused Demo-crats of using "the big lie" to raise unwarranted fears that the country is headed toward "a recession, depression or worse."

"The Democrats are using the kind of fear or scare tactics that they continuously accuse me of using," Agnew told an outdoor news conference at the Western White House.

Agnew said Democratic candidates for the Senate in California, Nevada and Utah have predicted the administration will close or reduce activity at key military bases throwing great numbers of people out of work.

"I want to brand those statements...false and maliciously false." Agnew said.

At the same time, President Nixon emphasized his concern about law and order with a special directive to the Justice Department to assist in investigating all attacks on police officers.

"We have seen shooting of officers as they sat in their patrol cars. We have seen bombs planted and booby traps set for investigating officers. We have seen unarmed police officers shot at their desks in police stations," Nixon said in a statement.

He said the Justice Department's investigative resources should have a "deterring effect" on such activity.

The Vice President's state-

echoed comments made by Nixon following a campaign appearance Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

"Those who engage in this type of tactic owe an apology to the workers, their families and their opponents,' Nixon told newsmen before flying back to the Western White House.

Agnew cited in particular Democrat John V. Tunney who is seeking the Senate seat of Republican George Murphy.

The President and Vice President discussed their personal campaign swings in Nixon's San Clemente office after attending services together at La Jolla Presbyterian church.

Agnew said both her and the President were impressed in their travels by the vitality of the nation, adding, "this certainly is not a sick country." He has covered 32 states and approximately 32.000 miles in his campaign. Nixon has covered 22 states and about 15,000 miles.

"This is nothing more than the big lie," Agnew said of Democratic charges that the unemployment is rising and inflation spiraling.

He said all of the recognized indicators of economic activity point "in the opposite direc-

The "real GNP," the measure of the value of goods and services excluding the effect of inflation " is steadily improving,"

Housing starts are up sharply,



President Nixon and Vice President Agnew and their wives leave services at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church yesterday

the prime interest rate has declined and the rate of inflationwhen figured in three month segments-has declined during the first three quarters of this year, he claimed.

Agnew did not mention that although real GNP has improved from last winter and spring when it declined, the most recent figures show a rate of growth less that half of that which (Photo by UPI) economists generally believe is necessary to avoid increases in unemployment.

In addition to Tunney, whom he cited by name, Agnew said Democrats who were using fear tactics included Democratic Senate candidates in Nevada and Utah-Sens. Howard Cannon and Frank Moss, and the Democratic candidate for Governor of Kan-

### Ticket plan OK'd

Approval for the plan to donate Notre Dame student football tickets for the Georgia Tech game to children from South Bend was given recently by Father Edmund P. Joyce following some uncertainly as to whether the plan would be approved.

Jack Candon and Eric Andrus, organizers of the proposal, said that there had been some doubt that the plan would be approved because of a clause in the ticket policy that states that any transfer or sale of the ticket would result in confiscation.

Father Joyce, who had been out of town for the greater part of last week, was unavailable when the plan's organizers sought him, and thus the future of the event remained uncertain.

However, Candon said, "Both Father Joyce and ticket manager Donald Bouffard have been extremely cooperative with us on this project, and once we were able to contact Father Joyce he gave us his approval."

Under current plans Notre Dame students would turn in their football tickets for the Georgia Tech game on November 14 to the ticket office at the A.C.C. during the preceeding week. Candon stressed that the student's tickets would not leave the office but that their numbers would only be transferred to special tickets for the children of South Bend, with students being able to pick up their tickets from the A.C.C. the following Tuesday.

Once the tickets are collected, letters will be sent out to the children's parents explaining the project and monitors would be assigned for each ten children attending the game. Candon said that other details such as the exact procedure for turning in one's ticket would be made available at a later date after further talks with Mr. Boufford.

Letters explaining the project will be mailed today to participating (children's parents with instructions to reply by Friday. The replies will determine the exact number of tickets needed and prevent any extra ticket donations. Monitors will be assigned for every ten children attending the game. Candon said that other details such as the exact procedure for turning in one's ticket would be made available at a later date after further talks with Mr. Boufford.

### NCATE to rate ND-SMC

By Ann Therese Darin

One week from today the National Coucnil for Accreditation of Teacher Education will begin a comprehensive evaluation of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

This evaluation, according Dr. Eugene A Campanale, newly appointed chairman of St. Mary's education department, may result in a ten-year unqualified teaching accreditation for Notre Dame. St. Mary's may also profit from the critique of the 10-man NCATE team by receiving a tenyear unqualified accreditation for its secondary education department.

"Notre Dame is not accredited now, " revealed Dr. Campanale. "Although over 200 Notre Dame students come to take classes at St. Mary's in the education department which is 'accredited, they take the rest of their requirements for a degree at Notre Dame which has not yet been accredited," he said.

SMC merited initial NCATE accreditation in 1958. At this time, the elementary education program received and "unqualified recommendation" for 10 years. The secondary education department, however, only received a three-year accreditation pending further working relationship of the coexchange program.

Since the NCATE team last evaluated the educational system here, Dr. Campanale and his department have worked to rectify the problems. For example, at the time of the last evaluation, there was no record kept of the Notre Dame students majoring in education at St. Mary's. Today, not only are records maintained in the SMC office of education, but Dr. Campanale also made sure that both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students receive equal treatment in the department by having the same requirements.

Another problem present when the team last evaluated the department was the counseling program for education majors. In the past, the Notre Dame student had no advisor from the St. Mary's education department. "Now we have 5 advisors to counsel 650 plus students, disclosed Dr. Campanale. "I feel that this is one of our principal jobs."

When the NCATE educators come in two weeks, they will be presented with a 438 page report of education on this campus The result of a summer vacation of work by Dr. Campanale and his staff, the report is an indepth analysis of the Institute of Education at St. Mary's and

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## Volunteers paint fieldhouse to be ready for showings

5 p.m. combined voluteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's met sentations. Already there are to paint the old fieldhouse, now two on-campus drama groups the Cultural Arts Center, They replied to a plea publicized in The Observer and through various handbills posted around the campus: The leaders of the group's expressed disappointment at the attendance, 20 people, but said they expected it.

Those present were then organized into two groups by Richard Fitzgerald, the leader of the group. Fitzgerald is a member of the Arts Council, which has been the driving force behind this endeavor. Volunteers came mainly from this source and the Art Department, although a few of those present were not affiliated with either of these two organizations.

The first group took a former ticket office and transformed it into a Dramatic Arts Center. This center will be primarily dedicated to poetry readings,

Last Saturday from 10 a.m. to which will take place every other Sunday and small dramatic prethat are willing to perform.

The second group, made up mainly of Art Dept. members, continued its chore of converting a locker room and showers into an Art Gallery. They have been working on this gallery, called Isis, after the Egyptian god of light and darkness, for some time now in expectation of their first room

This is to take place on Friday, November 6 and run for roughly two weeks. The three people whose works will be exhibited are John Kelly, Dan Molidor and Paul Jalbert, all of whom are University Art Students. The show will be composed of work done by the trio while traveling through Europe.

The emplasis, in this and future shows will be on the student's work. Most of the future shows will be open to products of any member of the student body.

The administration projects that 1.7 million dollars will be needed to renovate the fieldhouse completely. The Arts Council is asking for \$6,800 for their activities this year. They are also asking the support of the student body.

The two endeavors previously mentioned are only a start towards what there people believe the Fieldhouse can be.

The solution of the Arts Council to an old eye-sore of a building which no one wants is a students center, which would primarily be dedicated to the arts but which could branch out to envelope all student activities under one roof. According to Fitzgerald, "The future of the fieldhous as a cultural Art Center, its continued existence or demise, is in the hands of the student body."

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# emeyer: future politics

International political relations in a world beyond communism was the topic of Professor Gerhart Niemeyer's lecture in the Library Auditorium last Thursday night. Dr. Niemeyer, at Notre Dame since 1955, presented his lecture from an article to be published in December by Pacific Community a Japanesebased publication.

The lecture centered on how international relations will go in a post-Communist world. The decline and end of Communism as an ideology, the development of four industrial world centers and the development of a political order based on East-West cultures were future developments forseen by Dr. Niemeyer. The idea of political order, he said, would develop from cultures containing the principles of contemplation and meditation, and the nature of man's being in relation to other men.

Dr. Neimeyer said Communism was based on the historical view that man's destiny is a classless society. This is the motivation of Communism today, Niemeyer said. This motivation is propounded with devotion and toleration, even the toleration of the inadequacies of the Communist Party.

Communist expansion is centered on ideology and not in boundary or territorial acquisitions, said Dr. Niemeyer. Expansion by Communism proceeds by the domination of peoples with complete allegiance to the Communist Party. Dr. Niemeyer pointed out that the primary aim of Communism in countries like Korea and South Vietnam is control of the government machinery. This, he said, is necessary to coerce the people toward Party allegiance.

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course is written on the historical horizon, said Dr. Niemever. Evidence is cited in the Cultural Revolution of the Chinese Communist Party in Spring, 1968 where the Army, not the Party, has gained the people's allegiance. Also, the events of Czechoslavakia in 1968 show the trend away from full allegiance to the Party. Dr. Niemeyer pointed out that it is unrealistic to give a date regarding the final

Communist ideology.

The pattern for international relations after the end of the Communist threat will center on the development of four industrial world areas: East Asia, Western Europe, North America and Russia. There is no trend now that would predict a successor to Communist ideology. Dr. Niemeyer pointed out that ideologies such as anar-

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### Rating sought by

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Notre Dame. This Institute, "a unique conglomerate of cognate educational enterprises of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College," includes the Office for Educational Research, the Counseling Center, the Office of Teacher Preparation, St. Mary's department of education, and the department of graduate studies in education.

The report also outlines the evaluators' major areas of interest: the placement of qualified faculty in their particular fields, the quality of students in the department, and an evaluation of the physical plants of both schools.

Besides listing the Institute of Education as it exists today, the study also forecasts some long and short term objectives for the teacher education program.

These goals include: (1) the use of teaching assistants from Notre Dame by the St. Mary's College education faculty, (2) an increased two-way exchange of faculty between the graduate department of Notre Dame and the undergraduate department of St. Mary's and (3) counseling of students by the entire staff rather than by one or two individuals.

Other stated objectives include the participation of staff members in the supervision of student teachers and the introduction of a Montessori class for students to acquaint them with the Montessori approach.

The report is also significant as a predictor of the future of the two institutions. "There is rapidly taking place a union, not a merger, of the two institutions," the report states. According to the report, the SMC education department has successfully fused with Notre Dame's department to become a genuine asset to the university community.

"Given the resources of a national university like Notre Dame and a prestigious women's college like St. Mary's College, we are convinced that we can assist importantly in meeting the educational challenges of the seventies with our innovative structure," the report read.

"Even as the basic St. Mary's-Notre Dame relationship is itself innovative, distinctive, and mutually enriching, so is the Institute a structure which unites the educational enterprises of the two institutions." continued the text. "Granted that there are aspects of our institutional structure which are bold departures from the accepted, we deliberately want to break out of the patterns of the past to better prepare our young people to assume the serious responsibility for the quality of human life."

By receiving NCATE accreditation, a student who graduates from the St. Mary's department of education will automatically receive certification in at least 28 states. Many other states, according to Dr. Campanale, will also recognize the accreditation, but not officially.

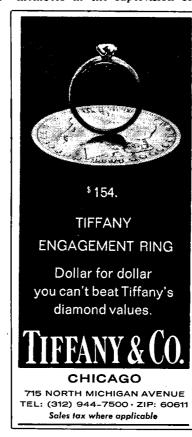
One other NCATE advantage is that it provides students with the opportunity of working for a teaching license while in Indiana.

Although this is Dr. Campanale's first major task as chairman of the St. Mary's education department, he is no stranger to the campus educational system. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Notre Dame and was formerly dean of the graduate department of education at St. Mary's (1965) and worked in Notre Dame's Office for Educational Research (1968) and Office of Teacher Preparation.

Last year, he participated in one of the NCATE evaluations of Fordham University, New York, in preparation for upcoming evaluation of Notre

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# The trouble with beating Navy is...

by Terry Shields Observer Sports Editor

Last Thursday, Notre Dame's right guard Gary Kos explained the problem that a nationally ranked team like Notre Dame faces when it plays a once victorious team like the Naval Academy. "I really hate to play in one of these games. There is nothing you can do to impress people. If you win big then they say you're piling on the score and if it's close then some may say that we don't have that much."

On Saturday Kos and his teammates took the first approach to the problem and the undefeated Irish pummeled the Navy by the convincing score of 56-7. It was a typical ND rout. The statistics were totally dominated by the Domers and the second team once again saw as much action as the first.

#### Irish Score First

The contest was enjoyable for a neutral football for only one quarter then only Irish eyes could be found smiling. The Irish took the opening kickoff and marched relentlessly for 80 yards and a touchdown. Joe Theismann, who put on another brilliant dispaly of how to play quarterback, threw only one

**TEAM STATISTICS** 

First Downs Rushing

pass in this drive and that was a 17 yard beauty to Tom Gatewood, the nation's leading receiver going into the contest.

Darryll Dewan, substituting for a shaken-up Ed Gulyas, carried six times in the drive for over 30 yards including a three yard burst for the touchdown.

Navy surprisingly came right back and caught the vaunted Notre Dame defense napping. Middie qb Ade Dillon fired two passes to end Carl Schwelm for a total of 57 yards and this set up the five yard keeper play by which the Midshipmen scored.

#### **Gatewood Nears Record**

The score remained knotted at seven for the remainder of the period and then the Irish broke loose for their most productive stanza of the season. Taking advantage of good field position ND marched over the Navy goal line four times. Bill Barz, who didn't have a particularly good day, managed two dirt dives and Theismann found the "Swinging Gate" (Gatewood) with two sixpoint passes. The second brings the junior receiver close to Jim Seymour for most TD passes caught in a career (16), Gatewood has 15

The first team sat out the final three minutes of the half and returned to action for one final drive in the third quarter. Denny Allan completed the 75

yard drive with a sweep from three yards away with 12 minutes remaining in the quar-

Pat Steenberge led the hungry shocktroops in quite a few drives but most of these drives faded without any results on the scoreboard. John "Cisco" Cieszkowski did dent the score sheet and probably a few Navy Helmets on a 30 yard sprint without any zigs or zags, just straight through the Navy team.

Bob Minnix scampered his right end from five yards away to close the scoring for ND late in the game.

#### Hempel 8 for 8

Scott Hempel kept kicking away at the record books as he booted 8 successful placements.

After the game both coaches had praise for the man that usually wins praise, Joe Theistown of South River, N.J. to cheer him on and he obliged by completing ten of 13 passes for 161 yards plus ground gains of 49 yards in only six attempts. Joe has completed 80 of 126 passes for a phenomenal 63.5%. Rick Forzano, Navy coach,

said that if "there was any team better than Notre Dame he would have to see them." He also said that any great team "has to have that one super player that makes it go. It's obvious that on this awesome Notre Dame team Theismann is

the man that does this. Irish coach Parseghian agreed whole-heartedly as he praised Theismann and Gatewood again as if it were a recording of previous post-game conferences. Ara would not commit himself on questions concerning bowl

mann. The Roadrunner had activity for his third ranked ball 1700 folks down from his home club. "We still have four important games left. If we get through those alright then we'll start thinking bowl."

#### Defense Outstanding

The defense once again played an outstanding game, that first drive by Navy notwithstanding. In particular, linebackers Rich Thomann, Jim Wright, and Tim Kelly along with defensive back Ralph Stepaniak were all very sharp for this game.

Next on the menu, . . er, ah schedule for Parseghian's crew is the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers, who were ranked first in the East, were dropped back to earth by Syracuse, 43-13. This means that the Irish will have to win that much bigger to impress the pollsters. Bets from this desk say they should do that with no problem.

# Brown ignites frosh rally

took the opening kickoff, and

on the second play from scrim-

by Vic Dorr Observer Sportswriter

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Team received a good scare on Halloween, but in the end it was the spectre of a fourth quarter iinx which returned to haunt coach Rex Dockery and his

For the second week in a row.

the Irish frosh played a rather inept first half. Notre Dame

The Notre Dame Freshman Baby Volunteers.

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mage quarterback Cliff Brown fumbled and Tennessee recovered on the ND 17. Under the direction of Chip Howard, the Vols quickly drove to the two, where halfback Haskel Stanback slashed over for the score. Stanback, who was the leading rusher of the afternoon with 133 yards in 25 tries, scored two of the three Tennessee touchdowns, His second tally of the afternoon came with 17 seconds remaining in the first period. Facing a fourth and one situation from the Irish 28, Howard gave the G ball to Stanback and the 6-2

speedster bolted through a hole in the left side of the Irish line and raced unmolested for the score. David Harper kicked the point after, and Tennessee led 14-0.

Following this tally, the Notre Dame frosh mounted a drive which penetrated Volunteer territory, but could not sustain their momentum. Brian Doherty, who is averaging 32 yards a kick as the Irish punter, got off a high kick which was downed by the Vols on their own 19. Howard, who performed artfully during the first half, drove his team steadily downfield. However, facing third and short vardage from the Notre Dame 43, Howard was dropped for an 11 yard loss, and the Irish regained possession. The struggling ND offense could move the ball but three yards, and again punted to the Vols. This time, the quickstepping Howard was not to be caught. His offense knifed deep into Irish territory, and after Stanback had advanced the ball to the five, Howard sprinted around right end and scored himself. Notre Dame's Tom Ross blocked the extra point attempt, and Tennessee left the field at half time in possession of a 20-0

lead. The Volunteers opened the third period by rolling to the Irish six, but with fourth and G two from there, Howard was tackled short of the first down Following this defensive stand, momentum clearly shifted to Notre Dame. Aided by a call of pass interference at midfield, the ND offense made its first deep penetration of Tennessee territory. Brown found split end

Algery Frazier at the Tennessee 15, and four plays later halfback Mark Dunn split the Vol defense with a three yard scoring run. Brown, who has yet to miss an extra point, converted to make the score 20-7. Although the fourth period was less than a minute old at this point, Tennessee still appeared to have a comfortable lead. But moments later, when the Irish defense forced the Vols to punt from midfield, the jinx which had seen Tennessee drop two previous decisions to late-game rallies became a reality.

Starting from his own seven, Brown hit Gary Diminick with successive passes, the second of which moved the ball to the 46. Again aided by an interference penalty, Notre Dame advanced to the Vol 11. John Dwyer struggled to the six, and Diminick threaded his way into the end zone on the next play. Brown's kick made it 20-14. Tennessee was unable to generate any type of offense, and with less than five minutes remaining, again punted to the Irish. Brown, who seems most effective in comeback situations, set the ND attack in motion. Faced with fourth down from his own 40, the Notre Dame quarterback chose to go to Algery Frazier for the crucial yardage. Frazier, who was the leading reciever of the game with six catches for 92 yards, took Brown's pass and was downed at the Tennessee 28. The play covered 32 yards. Brown ran the keeper to the 20, and with slightly more than two minutes remaining, Dunn dove for first down vardage at the 17. On the following play, Dunn sprinted into the end zone and broke for the left flag. Brown's pass was perfect, and Dunn's reception tied the score at 20-20. The kick was good, and with 2:07 remaining. Notre Dame led 21-20. The Vols mounted a desperation drive, but a sparkling defensive effort by cornerback Mike Townsend, and an interception by guard Gary Potempa on the last play of the game wrapped up the win for the Irish frosh.

For Tennessee, it was an unbelievable and disheartening way to lose. But for Notre Dame, this game was a tonic, and will give them new life when they face the Michigan yearlings next Saturday in Ann Arbor.

#### Statistics- 600 more for offense

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# Metzger answers charges

Student Union Academic Commissioner Jim Metzger, under criticism lately for purprotedly presenting a biased speakers program, responded to his attackers recently by saying that they have over-emphasized the issues involved.

Metzger remarked that, "It doesn't upset me that the speakers have been one-sided as much as it does that they have received. such over-emphasized atten-

He further explained his comment in reference to Miss Atkinson's appearance. "The purpose was to expose the students to the philosophies behind the Women's Liberation Movement,' Metzger said. However, with her unexpectedly bitter message accompanied by the heckling of the audience, the whole affair proved counterproducitve.

"Furthermore, George Mc-

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related the French student

rebellion of 1968 as disrupting

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try because of demands for the

nation's well-being.

International relations would

Govern, Congressman John Brademas, and Draft Resister David Hawk were not scheduled or sought, but rather became available and were welcomed by the commission."

According to Metzger the commission's function is to sponsor people who have something to offer the Notre Dame Community, whether it be cultural, political, or intellectual. He pointed out that the most desirable policy is to present a variety of subjects and people, covering different backgrounds, beliefs and persuasions.

As Metzger described it, there are inherent obstacles to cope with in preparing a calendar of lectures, including a speaker's cancellation at the last minute or his raising of a previously accepted fee. With problems such as these, arranging a perfectly balanced and organized calendar is very difficult.

### After communism

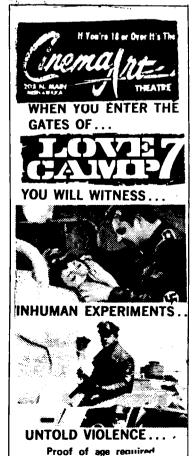
(Continued from Page 2) chism, communism and fascism have shown little success. Movements identified with the New Left lack organization and ideology, he said.

The four industrial centers will cluster on common cultures. These centers would reach a point where technological development would be the same in all areas, hence there would be little existing rivalry.

Problems faced in international relations would be those of boundaries and trade. The ideology problem would be nonexistent without a successor to Communism. The boundary problem would be slight because of the lessons of the past. Dr. Niemeyer stated that the successes of Japan and Italy have shown that political domination of a country's needed natural resources is not necessary. Trade problems in relations would be diverted with countries operating planned economies, keeping economic agitation away from

#### **Buckley invited**

William F. Buckley, editor of National Review magazine and noted national spokesman for conservatism, has been invited to speak at Notre Dame next April. Chris Wolfe, secretary of the Orestes-Brownson Society, said the society had contacted Buckley through National Review, but definite plans or committments could not be made at this time. According to Wolfe it won't be until late November or December before Mr. Buckley will be able to promise an appearance.



# Parents' Weekend not for sophs only

Speaking on the upcoming The Sophomore class worked Parents Weekend, Gary Caruso, the Executive Coordinator for the Sophomore Class, told the Observer yesterday that he has a surplus of 100 tickets and stressed the fact that the weekend is for parents of all students, not just for Sophomore parents.

Caruso, stating that the Sophomores must sell the tickets or take a loss, explained that anyone who knows that their parents are coming for the game and would like to come to the dinner, please telephone at 7935 or contact him at 309 Lyons.

The dinner is Saturday night, after the game at Stepan Center. The price is \$5.00 per person and it includes a catered Swiss Steak-Baked Potato meal as well as a talk by University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

with the Social Commission last year, to obtain Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 which should attract both younger and older generations. The show is at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Convocation

Caruso emphasized the fact that he has 600 reserved tickets waiting for parents that are coming to the weekend and he stated that the tickets would be available before and after the

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