

more clouds today as the temperature makes like a yo-yo. numbers: 60 degrees today, 40 tonight. it might rain tonight, too.

THE OBSERVER

Volume VI, No. 35

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, October 28, 1971



The Rockne swimming pool is the most popular athletic facility for SMC girls. Swimmers (l. to r.) Terry Auda, Beth McGuire, Joni Crissey, Mary Ann Marion and Judi Offerly talked about a girls swimming team. All of them favor the idea



Dr. Thomas Fallon: (left): "While we are not legally unified we are functionally unified."
John F. Plouff (right): "We will be prepared in 1972 to take care of SMC students."



Michael DeCicco, ND fencing coach worries about will happen to the new girl's fencing team. The team has been barred from using the ACC.

Jack Candon and Eric Andrus announced yesterday that they have reached their goal of nearly 1000 tickets in the ticket exchange for the Navy game. According to Jack, the problem now is getting enough drivers to drive the kids from their schools to the game and back. They need around fifty drivers to get the job done. If you'll help, come to the meeting for the drivers which is going to be tonight at 10 o'clock in the Fista Lounge of the LaFortune Student Center. Don't let the kids down.

SMC girls invade ND athletic scene

by ANTHONY ABOWD
and GEORGE LUND

SMC girls have invaded the sacred athletic facilities at N.D. Most people like the idea and the University plans much expansion of co-ed facilities.

"While we are not legally unified we are functionally unified. We try wherever possible to coordinate facilities," said N. D. Physical Education Chairman Dr. Thomas Fallon.

The Rockne Building is available to SMC girls at any time after P.E. classes end. The Rock has locker and shower facilities for up to 50 girls.

At the ACC only the skating rink is open to SMC girls during normal public skating hours. John F. Plouff, Managing director of the ACC said that the building had no women's locker room as yet.

Plouff said, "We will be prepared 1972 to take care of SMC students". Separate showers, exercise room and tennis courts are planned.

GOOD REACTION

"We are quite pleased with the reaction so far," Dr. Fallon said. Swimming is the most popular among the girls. But ladies have also been seen playing racket ball, and exercising on gymnastic equipment.

Dr. Fallon added that not too many girls use the Rockne gymnasium. "There could be a confrontation over use of the basketball court, especially when the weather gets cold, but the guys wanted the

girls in so they should be able to work it out," he said.

CO-ED PHYS ED

Presently there is no co-ed Phys. Ed program for ND. Dr. Fallon said, "I don't know what the future holds but our program is easily adaptable."

Dr. Fallon added that there would be no problem if girls are required to take phys. ed. SMC presently has an elective program for freshmen. The final decision on co-ed phys. ed would rest with the administration.

Both Plouff and Fallon stated that their facilities could easily absorb girls. "This might make phys. ed more attractive to the guys," Dr. Fallon said. He pointed out that this year was somewhat experimental and so far no unexpected problems have arisen.

ROCKNE ATTENDANCE UP

Attendance is up at the Rockne this year despite the pleasant fall weather. Dr. Fallon doesn't know if girls are a factor but the average attendance after 3:00 is over 300 people. Over 9,000 people have used the Rockne on afternoons between Sept. 15 and Oct. 18.

The University converted the old boxing room in the Rockne Building to a girl's locker room. The shower facilities formerly belonged to the golf dressing room. The locker room is carpeted and has several hair dryers. "No matron has been needed yet," said Dr. Fallon. He also explained that the

(Continued on page 2)

Girls fencing team to be barred from ACC

by Jerry Lutkus

ND fencing coach Michael DeCicco revealed last night that the girls fencing club he organized has been barred from the Athletic and Convocation Center by the Administration and the Convo management.

DeCicco was confronted by ACC manager John Plouff last Tuesday (October 19) and told that his girls, who were practicing at the time, would have leave. According to DeCicco, Plouff "read the riot act to us".

Plouff, when contacted by the Observer, said that the university policy allows no girls anyplace in the ACC other than on the skating rink. "We are operating on the basis that we'll be ready to handle them (girls) in September of 1972 when they become Notre Dame students," Plouff said.

DeCicco contacted University Executive Vice-President Reverend Edmund Joyce after the eviction, but Joyce only echoed Plouff's statement, according to DeCicco. "He was very negative," the fencing coach said.

Plouff agreed to allow the girls use of the facilities for the rest of the week, so today will be their last day in the ACC. As of Monday the girls will have no place to practice. DeCicco insists that he will not let

the team fold. "I refuse to just pull the pin. We'll practice in the streets if we have to."

From the looks of things they may just have to. Plouff said that he really doesn't know where there are other fencing facilities on campus. He said that past fencing teams have practiced the Rock and the fieldhouse. Joyce "supposed" that there are facilities on the St. Mary's campus.

Despite the current situation, the fencing mentor expressed some hope. "I'll find some place. There's bound to be a room or a basement over at St. Mary's that we can use."

DeCicco wasn't able to understand why girls could use the facilities. According to the fencing coach, it was "senseless" to practice someplace else when such "hand-some" facilities existed in the ACC.

The girls took up no locker space in the convo. They changed and showered at St. Mary's.

DeCicco expressed great disappointment over the whole affair. "It's easy to forget something before you've even started it, but it's really tough to stop something after you've started it."

He noted that "maybe there are internal politics afoot here", concerning the incorporating of girls into the Notre Dame program.

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees' answer to SLC forthcoming

by Ann-Therese Darrin

A reply to the Student Life Council Hall Life Report by the Board of Trustees will be released within twenty-four to forty-eight hours, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, claimed last night.

"We presented it to the Board of Trustees over the weekend," the administrator acknowledged in a speech at Zahm Hall. "After a lengthy five and a half hour discussion, the Board asked me to write the reply to Mr. Eagan (chairman of the SLC)."

Two weeks ago the SLC passed the Committee report by a 16-8 vote minus its preamble and an article on judicial boards. Mr. William Eagan, forwarded the recommendations to the President's Office.

After the session, Fr. Hesburgh denied that any administrator had leaked information on the results of the Trustees' meeting to WSND, the student radio station.

"I gave my secretary orders," Fr. Hesburgh, recounted, "not to release the information to anyone until Mr. Eagan's secretary has verified that he has received it."

Then Jean Horinzy of press information has been instructed to release copies to the OBSERVER, the SCHOLASTIC and WSND."

He added that Rev. James T. Burtchaell taped his weekly WSND show Wednesday evening on what information he could release.

Fr. Hesburgh said he told Fr. Burtchaell not to release any of it yet, a request he assumes was followed.

Hesburgh did not elaborate on his answer to the SLC statement.

Speaking on coeducation, the administrative head emphasized, "We're going to have coeducation



Father Hesburgh talked to the residents of Zahm Hall last night.

here one way or another."

"I hope it's with St. Mary's" he added.

Citing the 125-year history of interaction between the neighboring schools, Fr. Hesburgh stressed several times Notre Dame's indebtedness to the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"For the first 100 years, we were really poor," he related. "Over 100 nuns lived behind the administration building. They did all of the cooking, nursing, laundry, and housekeeping. They kept this place going. We really owe them a lot."

Questioned on the recent financial roadblocks to the unification of Notre Dame with St. Mary's, Fr. Hesburgh noted, "We are right in the middle of negotiations. We had two meetings last week and probably will have many more in the next couple of weeks."

He forecasted a settlement on the finances of coeducation, including agreement with the Sisters of the Holy Cross on annual rent for the SMC buildings by Notre Dame.

Most of the discussion centered on Fr. Hesburgh's letter to the students Oct. 11 approving the sanctions which the Board of Trustees wishes to impose.

Although the university president would not admit that he wanted a "toning down of the whole parietals mess," he seemed exasperated by the persistent questioning.

"It is impossible to have a rational discussion about it," he said. "I send a simple letter and the person who writes editorials goes haywire."

Hesburgh did not designate whether he was referring to OBSERVER or SCHOLASTIC editorials.

"The parietals thing is a peanut question compared to other things such as how we're going to integrate 2500 girls into a male campus. It complicates and distracts you from the main things," he insisted.

"Last year there was an enormous effort to treat people like adults and they acted like children," he said.

He substantiated this charge by citing \$80,000 of destruction and

vandalism, 2-3 student deaths from "overdrinking", and "several kids whose lives are still fouled up by drugs...a student knifing in which the student judicial court slapped the assailant on the wrist and gave him a \$4.30 fine...It was a pretty bad year."

Questioned on the effect of the wage-price freeze on the university, Fr. Hesburgh replied it "murdered" the faculty "whose raises should have become effective in September after the Aug. 16 deadline."

"We put all of the 'raise' money in a special fund and are

currently petitioning the government to let us give it out retroactive to last September," he explained.

Commenting on the Nixon appointees to the Supreme Court, Fr. Hesburgh, also chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, stated, "I'm afraid the Supreme Court is going to get a lot more strict. My guess is that the Court will take a more structured approach...They will become strict constructionists instead of the idealistic leadership needed."

He termed the Nixon administration "minimalistic" in general on social legislation.

AUTUMN RETREAT

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SMC Clubhouse

Open to 32 ND-SMC Students

Deadline: Tue. Nov. 2

for info and reservations call Fr. Roger Cormier (5389) or Tom Stella (1168)

SMC students are using ND facilities

(Continued from page 1)

driving range and even the whole wing could be converted into womens locker facilities.

SWIMMING POOL

Brother Louis who is in charge of the swimming pool is satisfied with the co-ed swimming program. "Sometimes we have more girls than guys here and I haven't seen any problems."

"We've been talking about co-ed classes," Br. Louis added. He is currently conducting a water safety class that includes some girls Monday's at 7:00 p.m.

"There are some rather good swimmers at SMC, many with high school competition. We even have a girl lifeguard. The girls have been asking for their own version of the interhall swim meet just to see how much talent is present." Br. Louis said. Swimming coach Dennis Stark is planning a meeting with in-

terested girl swimmers.

A quick survey revealed almost unanimous approval of the co-ed swimming. Chuck Mosca, a senior at ND and a pool lifeguard thinks it is great. "It makes it a lot more pleasurable to life guard here," he said.

Arno Zoske, a Phys. Ed. instructor said. "It's great. Now is the perfect time for men to use the swimming pool."

Terry Auda is a freshman at SMC. She swam the breaststroke in the 1968 Olympics. She said, "I'd like to see a girl's swimming team here. There are a lot of girl swimmers in this school."

Mary Ann Marion, a sophomore, said essentially the same thing. She swims at the Rock almost every day.

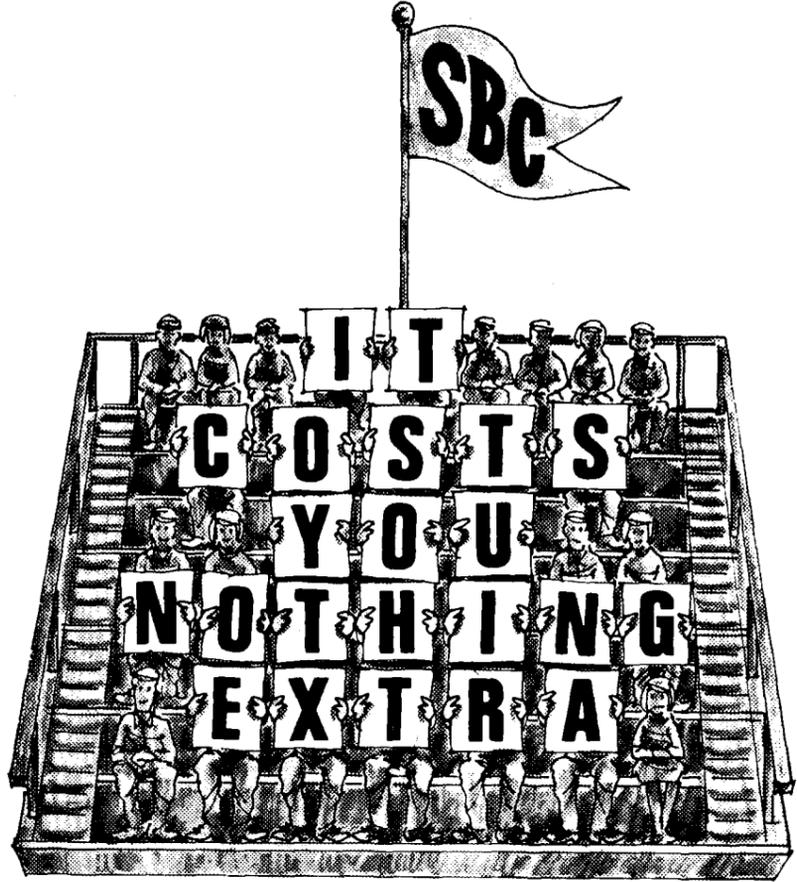
Judi Offerly, also a SMC sophomore is starting a girls fencing team along with a dozen other girls. "This is on ND girls fencing team, not an SMC one," she stated.

LANGUAGE AND ONE DISSENTER

Dr. Fallon warned girls using the Rock to come in the front door and follow the signs. "Otherwise there might be a little embarrassment. The building was not designed for coed use," he said.

Dr. Fallon added "If anything the language here has improved, not much, but it has."

The sole dissenter to this whole program might well be Big Ed in the Rockne towel room. But even he reluctantly said, "It's great, things have picked up around here."



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Indiana Bell



Jean Gorman is a lonely figure playing racketball at the Rockne Memorial. Girls may use any of the Rock's facilities.

world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington--Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that President Nixon and his Chinese counterparts hope to restrict their substantive talks during Nixon's forthcoming China visit to issues between the two countries, refraining from discussions involving third parties, which would exclude the war in Vietnam.

United Nations, N.Y.--Mainland China was urged by Secretary General Thant of the United Nations to send a security council representative as soon as possible because a meeting of the security council might be called at any moment by he President. A United Nations spokesman said that if China replies by the end of this month, her representative could be the security council's president next month.

Washington--In an uncharacteristically angry statement, the White House expressed shock and dismay at the cheering, handclapping and dancing of some United Nations Delegates after the vote to admit Mainland China and expel Taiwan Monday night. Such behavior could very seriously impair support for the United Nations in the country and in the Congress, a spokesman said.

on campus

- 4:15--lecture, timothy binkley, the justification of violence, 127 newland
- 8:00--forum, profs. rakowski, bennelle, trubac, dugan, the freeze, phase II, and the future, library auditorium
- 8:00--lecture, francesc vendell, red china's entry into the un, room 102, the law school
- 10:00--meeting, drivers needed for the navy game ticket project, fiesta lounge of the lafortune student center

today

Around the Campus

ND Democrats

The Notre Dame Democrats met this week to mark the beginning of their activity for this year. The club is to serve as a clearing-house for ideas and for action; among the activities of the club shall be the invitation of speakers who are prominent in the Democratic Party, including all of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. It will work with the Democratic Party in South Bend in an attempt to make that party

more responsive to the needs of the community, particularly students, the unemployed, and blacks. Although the club shall begin its main activities shortly before the Indiana primary next year, new members are welcome, as the club is seeking to establish a basis for its activities later in the year. Those interested in joining the club may contact the president, Dennis Wall, at telephone number 8510, or Bill Phillips, the vice-president, at 8907.

Cat Stevens

The Social Commission of Student Union announced yesterday evening that they will be placing more Cat Stevens tickets on sale. The tickets will go on sale Thursday at the dinner hour in the Notre Dame dining halls. The ticket prices will be the same as before.

No girls allowed on fencing team

(Continued from page 1)

Several girls approached DeCicco last September and asked him to help form the team, he said. He and several members of the varsity squad offered to coach the girls. DeCicco then went to Dominic Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports for approval. Napolitano "seemed very encouraged," so DeCicco proceeded with the plan.

About 20 girls showed up for the first meeting and as practices continued, the squad whittled itself down to about 12 members. But after 10 days of practice, Mr. Plouff interceded.

DeCicco offered to pay a rental fee to use the ACC, but has had no response.

Academic Commission Forum

The Academic Commission is sponsoring an economics forum-debate on Nixon's stabilization policy tonight at 8:00 in the library auditorium. The forum

will examine motives, goals, and repercussions of the policy and provide for discussion between the speakers. Presentations will be made by Professors Rakowski and Bennelle of the economics department and Professor

Trubac of the finance department. The discussion will be moderated by Professor Dugan, chairman of the economics department. The title of the forum will be "The Freeze, Phase II, and the Future".

an economics forum featuring

Frank Bonello James Rakowski
Dennis Dugan Edward Trubac

on
"The Freeze:
Phase II and the Future"

Tonight Library Auditorium 8:00 Free
presented by the Academic Commission

Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

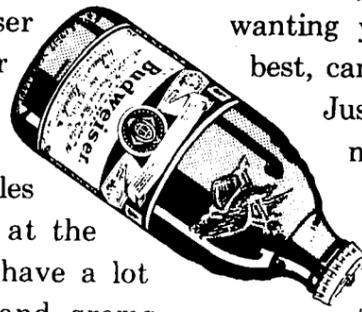
If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with *taste* and *aroma*. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel

of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its *own* bubbles with the *natural* carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud. into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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Please Give Us An Hour Of Your Time

Without your help, the United Fund stands to lose about \$200....money that would otherwise be helping the Council for the Retarded, the Legal Aid Society, Family and Children's Center, and the Mental Health Association according to Human Relations Commissioner Burt Brenner.

About \$300 were invested in shamrocks to be sold before last week's football game, but so few volunteers showed up that, unless forty to fifty guys and girls help out this weekend, United Fund will take a big loss. Those who can help should report to the hallway next to the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall between 10:30 and 12:00 on Saturday morning.

All they are asking for is an hour of your time, so you don't have to miss the game.

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20 exp Slides or 8 mm Movies 1.49 1.22

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

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Let the Girls Fence

Paradoxes are always a lot of fun. They aren't too much fun for the person or persons who try and promulgate them, but they are hilarious for those who watch the perpetrators try and explain their way out of them.

Gales of laughter should sweep both campuses as Fr. Joyce or Mr. Plouff try and explain why SMC girls are allowed in the Rock, but not in the Convocation Center.

The only people who won't be laughing will be those connected with the girl's fencing team. They won't be laughing because they're the big losers in the latest little bungle by the administration.

Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco, after being approached with the possibility, set the team up in September. The team started with 20 girls and a corp of 12 developed as practice continued.

Ten days later the girls found themselves out on the street. Michael the Archangel, in the guise of ACC Manger John Plouff, swooped down on the unsuspecting squad and ordered them from the Convo.

Their crime?—being of the female sex.

Once the news broke that girls were being allowed to swim in the Rock's pool it appeared that Notre Dame no longer considered being an athletically minded SMC girl taboo.

The girl's fencing team found out otherwise.

While the Rock has decided to recognize equality of the sexes, the ACC is still stubbornly holding out. The girls on the fencing team didn't use the lockerroom, they didn't demand use of shower facilities, and they used the practice room when no one else needed it, but they were still thrown out.

Plouff explained that SMC girls can't use the Convo until they officially become ND student next year. Apparently whoever runs the Rock thinks otherwise. As of last night there was no indication that the manager of the Rock was going to be fired for running counter to official University Policy.

The girl's fencing team is having its last practice session in the Convo tonight. After that they will be scrounging around for a place to fence. Fr. Joyce said he thinks there should be space available over at St. Mary's to practice.

Well maybe there is and maybe there isn't. That's not the question though. Girls can swim at the Rock but they can't use an unoccupied room over at the Convo to practice fencing.

There's no good reason to keep the girls out of the Convo. Several hundred St. Mary's girls descending on the Convo might mess things up a bit, but 12 girls waving a bunch of sabers and foils around aren't going to bother anyone.



Of course, we won't consummate
this marriage until 1974 or '75, but....

The New York Times In the Nation: Reality and Unreality Tom Wicker

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

In politics and diplomacy, facing reality seems the exception rather than the rule, and the half-truth, the half-measure and the blindfold are commonplace. If for no other reason, the United Nations' clear-cut decision to seat the Peking Government and oust the Nationalist Chinese was exciting and unusual. Unfortunately, the politics of unreality already has started to reassert itself.

What the delegates did on Monday night faced reality in two significant ways. The first, and most important, was in the simple recognition of what most of the world has long conceded — that the Communist Government in Peking is, in fact, the controlling regime for the vast Chinese Mainland and population, and faces no actual challenge from the Nationalists on Taiwan.

The second reality derived from the first. If, in fact, Peking represents the Chinese people and Mainland, then Taipei could not also claim to do so; it could at best represent something else. But what was at stake was the representation of China. Thus, although American politics and Cold War History have made a "two Chinas policy" desirable in some ways, the concept had no basic logic — particularly since the one thing on which Peking and the Nationalists agree is that Taiwan is an integral part of China.

If facing reality were to be the rule, rather than the exception, the next step would be to find some acceptable way to deal with the question of Taiwan, particularly the native Taiwanese people as distinguished from the Nationalist Chinese. . . . But the votes had scarcely been cast at the United Nations before all sorts of unrealities began to obscure the result.

It was only to be expected, of course, that Chiang Kai-Shek would protest bitterly, although his claim that the United Nations had taken "illegal action" echoed rather hollowly. Similarly, the Nationalist plan to continue in the world bank and other U.N. agencies is likely to run squarely against the hard fact of a new situation.

That situation is that Peking has won the long contest for world recognition as the representative of China; maybe it actually did so when President Nixon announced his forthcoming visit, but the vote in the United Nations signed, sealed and delivered the victory. Twist and turn and delay as they might, the Nationalists are unlikely to find an escape, at least for long, from that reality.

Nor will any of the various unrealities being voiced in Congress and elsewhere, even if acted upon, retrieve the old situation; they can only make the new situation less fruitful and more dangerous. Thus, Senator Goldwater, advocating in his old-time form an American withdrawal from the United Nations and its expulsion from these sacred shores, would only destroy the usefulness of the world organization and further isolate the United States, for no visible gain. This would be spite diplomacy.

More serious proposals to reduce the American contribution to the United Nations and its agencies come perilously close to the same thing. Even Senators Mansfield and Scott, proposing reductions on the ground that the United Nations spends too much anyway, which may be true, would leave the United States open to charges that it was acting in retaliation and in the spirit of the bad loser.

This is particularly so since most proposals for reducing the American contribution would not affect the United Nations so much as its subsidiary agencies — the children's Fund, for instance, and the World Health Organization. Is the wealthiest nation on earth (it's time we talked about what's right with America) really to cut its contributions to such activities because a bare majority of the other nations of the world refused any longer to yield to the American will on the China issue?

Some senators even seem willing to cut off a hard-nose to spite their faces. Senator Allott of Colorado said that since some NATO allies of the United States had voted for Peking, it would now be more difficult for Congress to make appropriations for NATO. If that is so, it raises the question whether NATO is a necessary defense force for the Western allies, or an American system for rewarding or punishing European governments.

Senator Fulbright, in what appears to have been an excess of zeal to protect the U.N. contribution, said that he had voted against its position. Similarly, Senator Scott observed plaintively that some foreign-aid recipients had shown "classic lack of appreciation."

In reality, a foreign-aid program undertaken as a means of buying votes in the United Nations, or used to punish independent nations that dared to disagree with the American will, would be a device for international bribery. And the fact is that these unrealistic responses to the reality of the U.N. vote would further erode the United States' standing among nations.

The Staff

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Weatherman: Abell
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Features Editor: rick smith

mary gail peterson

what's a nice girl like me...



Sometime between the time of the Gobbits and the time of the Planets, there was the time of the Merger - and there was I! Then I never thought about us being ethnocentric but now as I look at it, I suppose we were. Oh, but you asked about me at the time....

Well, I was a young woman, newly graduated from Notre Dame with a Master's in Counseling, going with a Noter Doter and eager to stay in South Bend. Behold! I was offered a job as a counselor at St. Joseph's High School and after some consideration, I took it. And lo! I remembered hearing in August about SMC needing someone to live in the dorm as a dorm counselor. I wondered.... I thought 'twould not be bad; in fact, 'twould be good for both me and SMC if I would work for them. So to the office of Dr. Cannon I went. About as dynamic as her name, she interviewed me and I was hired.

I remembered thinking that since I had been an RA in the dorm as a Senior at my own Alma Mater and had worked as a staff member in the dorm after graduation, I would be an old hand and an asset. I did not think of everyone not knowing me as they had, of being introduced with a label ("counselor") after my name, or being a professional when I was me since there seemed to them to be a difference.

I suppose I shall always remember those days as the days of the questions: Who are you? What's your name? And I would reply and then there would be a silence until it registered or else discussion would ensue. And then inevitably there would be the startled expression, the gaping mouth and the

"Oh, your're a real live counselor!" At that point, I would wiggle my toes (for them) and pinch myself (for me) and draw out my credentials.

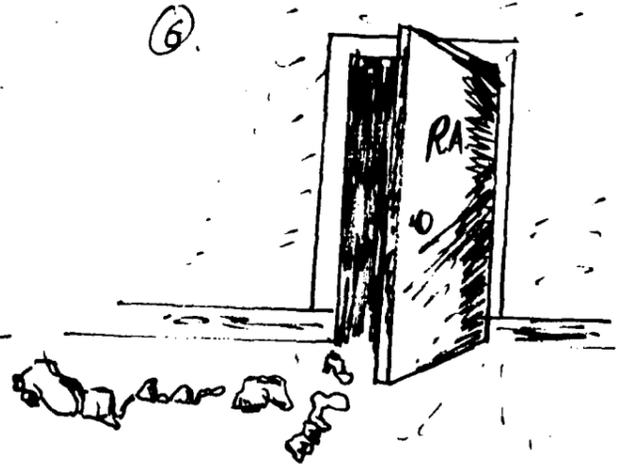
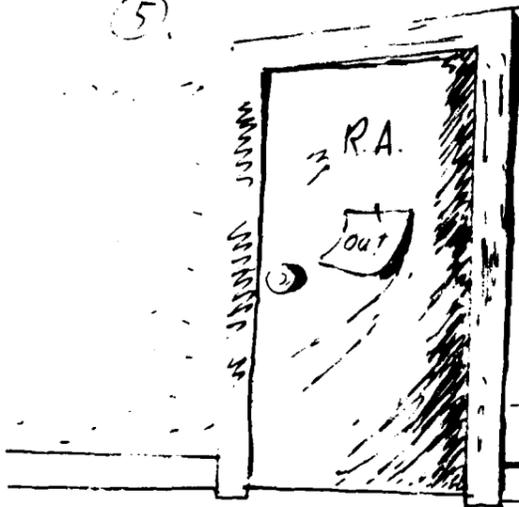
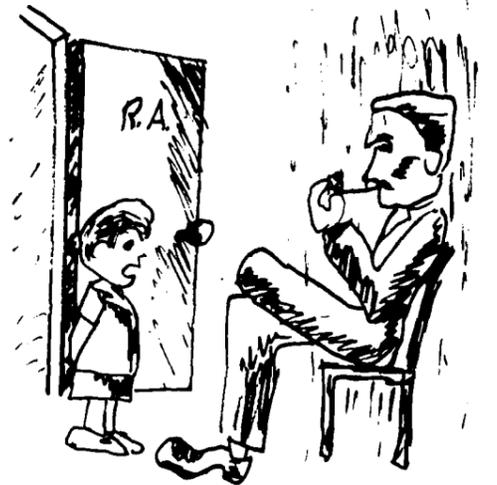
I must say, though, I was well received. They would say they were glad they were getting good service and that it (I) was a good idea. 'Course after the honeymoon was over, the novelty worn off, and the shininess of my credentials dulled through overuse, I began to wonder what people thought of counselors. Six heads? Green hair? Social activities: discussion of serious problems? Inhuman? Just about the time I was checking in the mirror, I was asked to a party or had a good visit with some students.

Then there was always the advantage of my youth. At St. Jo's, a teacher asked me what homeroom I was in so that gives you an idea of how many people asked me if I was a Freshman at SMC. Not having gone to SMC, I too needed to know where the laundry room was, what time the Shuttle left, and where Madeleva Hall was.

Yes, I know, I started out with the year of the Merger. Well, you see, counseling means integration among other things to me. And when I think of merger and integration, I think of glue. And glue, literally or figuratively, helps put people and things together. I never did have a pot of glue, then or now, but I figured so long as I was put together, I could help others get themselves together.

So I reside in LeMans Hall at night as Resident Hall Counselor - in the year of the Merger. Yesterday and Today. Room 225. Phone 4494.

views of an r.a....



needed: guest pumpkins....

To be loaned for creation of the Sincerest Pumpkin Patch - Urchins' Mass, Keenan. Especially needed: one Super-Pumpkin to serve as King of the Fruits. Tel. 7066

by ken mccandless

Letters to the Editor

Mail Rape Exposed

Editor:

On Friday, a Walsh resident complained about poor delivery of on-campus mail. Our sincerest apologies to this individual who has obviously experienced an infrequent aberration in the service.

A possible solution of this problem of raped mail would be for the individual to place an eight cent stamp on his envelope and send it the conventional way. However, I am confident that for no cost, the on-campus mail system does provide an efficient service for the student body. There is a considerable volume of mail each day and I am knowledgeable of the fact that Bob Scott, Jack Andryszak, Tom Thompson, Alicia Purcell, Allison Kittrel, Joanne Mortimer, and Jean Astans deliver their mail every day. The problem arises often when hall mailmen decide to hoard the OC mail for a few days before delivering it.

The hall mailman's justification is that the services



Schneid:

Hall

mailmen

slow

commission doesn't pay them to deliver OC mail, which by the way arrives at their door sorted by room number. Last year, the Services Commission paid each hall mailman \$10 a semester to collect and deliver OC mail. As a result, the mail was rarely delivered because they felt the pay wasn't enough. This year, Services Commission members deliver the sorted mail with the U.S. mail. However, Services still can't afford to pay the hall mailmen. We get no money from Student Government and is only way we can provide services is by sponsoring movies and trips to compensate for these expenditures.

If there are any more complaints about OC mail I would appreciate them being directed towards myself or the Ombudsman. Then we can contact the mailmen and try to find a solution.

Thanks.

Jim Schneid

Services Commissioner.

P.S. Up to now the Ombudsman has received no complaints.

The Letter Explained

Editor:

I can barely restrain myself from finding out who wrote that idiotic editorial, "The Letter: Make Some Sense, Fr.

Hesburgh" and collaring him or her to throw them off the Golden Dome.

The person who has the intellectually incoherent and ridiculous analyses of Fr. Hesburgh's letter, is either intentionally trying to rally the students against this school, or missed the point of Father's letter entirely. I hope the latter is true.

It seems that when he read Fr. Hesburgh's letter he looked at the words instead of the ideas, in most instances, and ignored the theme (contained in the conclusion) entirely.

Perhaps I can offer my bid to elucidate Fr. Hesburgh's letter without having a frustrated writer, hot to join the revolutionary bandwagon, tear it down unmercifully and unintelligently.

The question of parietals and partying are trivial and irrelevant on their own account, but in particular here and now at St. Mary's-Notre Dame University (coining a new phrase, excuse me).

The real problem facing this University (which Fr. Hesburgh concludes) is "getting it together" co-educationally. That's what you want, isn't it? Besides, what's more important; getting the administrations' approval to drink and copulate, or making this the best co-educational university in the world?

If you desire Fr. Hesburgh to say, "Go, do what you want; break your own self-respect, break the laws, and hurt a lot of people doing it." you're a fool. First you're an absolute fool for



W. Nelson Smith:

Hesburgh letter

read wrong

respectable any man who has a respectable moral code would offer his approval of licentious, gluttony, and promiscuity.

Secondly you're a fool for thinking as a human being, and supposedly as one striving for the optimum use of his talents (through proper education) that you need promiscuity and imbibery!

I am fed up with these "kids" at Notre Dame who want to drink and have sex with public approval. If they were real "men" and "women", they'd do it instead of just talking about it, and forget the consequences of getting "caught".

Of course in the last analysis, these "men" and "women" are just "kids" anyway. So this is it! Listen all ye revelers and

sodomists, the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College wish to unite and become coeducational.

There will be a lot of major problems in doing this, but to accomplish the goal quickly is paramount. Therefore put aside parietals and face reality: parietals and drinking are small time, making this the best co-educational university in the world is big time.

What do you want?

Yours in Notre Dame (SMC),
W. Nelson Smith

Get it Straight!

Editor:

Concerning today's editorial in THE OBSERVER, it contains one error which in fairness, I think you should correct. The first paragraph casts me as the interviewee "our reporter saw yesterday." Your reporter did NOT see me. He telephoned me. If there had been an interview, perhaps his conclusions as to my "diplomacy and good taste" might have been quite different. The same mistake is repeated on page six, that I "remarked in an interview yesterday.....".

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word interview as: "a meeting at which a reporter obtains information from a person". There was no meeting, Mr. Corso, and therefore no interview. If I seem to belabor this point, I do so because I surely would not attempt to evaluate the personality or ability of the lad who phoned me solely on the basis of a four minute telephone conversation. I consider it unfair that your editorial presented a harsh portrayal of me by that same means.

Yours cordially,

ROBERT CAHILL

Business Manager of Athletics.

Football Nonsense

Editor:

Please put a few lines in the Observer about the nonsense that went on at half time on the football field October 2, 1971. If some of the student body have such a need to be seen on TV try to get them a few minutes on TV-but not at half time-where they interfere with the half time show.

We see enough demonstrations without seeing them on the football field.

Yours truly,
Tom, Bill, John, Don, Gerry,
Rich, and Ed
Westgate A. C. Club
Brooklyn, New York

Devine Wisdom

Editor:

We question the wisdom of the remarks made by Frank Devine on his October 20 program "Contact". Mr. Devine repeatedly referred to a speech delivered by a "notorious homosexual solicitor" at a local hall rally. Mr. Devine further claimed that this man was being exploited by the people who promoted the rally. Mr. Devine concluded that the whole affair probably typified the abnormal atmosphere which supposedly exists at Notre Dame.

As the host of a program which reaches thousands of listeners, Mr. Devine should have been responsible enough to question the promoters themselves about the intended purpose of the rally before airing his allegations. We who planned the rally had no intention of victimizing the speaker in question, nor did we in any way. The speaker was invited both because he has become an institution at this campus and because he had never before been asked to address the student body at a function of this sort. We felt that he was as much a part of Notre Dame as any of the students or faculty, and that he

might also have something of value to contribute to the "psyching-up" process prior to the Michigan State game. The speaker seemed delighted at the prospect of addressing the students. The questions delivered by our interviewer were not "loaded" in any way and the responses to those questions were not rehearsed beforehand—the



Rally Coordinators:

Frank Devine

not very wise

speaker answered in his own words. The crowd in attendance interpreted the speaker's remarks in whatever manner it chose. Isolated incidents of heckling did occur, but the promoters took every precaution to see that the speaker was not ridiculed.

We cannot understand how Mr. Devine can accuse the promoters of disregarding the speaker's feelings while at the same time consistently demeaning that person's reputation before a radio audience. There were two speakers at the pep rally, and somehow Mr. Devine just doesn't mention exactly to whom he is referring; consequently, he has damaged the good name of both people.

In summary, let us emphasize that the promoters of the rally had no desire or intent to amuse a crowd by "ridiculing a homosexual solicitor of young men". We feel that Mr. Devine owes both the speakers, the promoters and the "local hall" an apology for an unwarranted criticism. Finally, we suggest that if the broadcaster intends to continue crusading before checking the facts, the program's name "Contact" should be changed to "Frank Divines".

Sincerely,

Coordinators of Wed. Night
Michigan State Pep Rally

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Marx meditates Middie murder

by Vic Dorr, '74

The LaFortune Student Center on a Wednesday night—is a far cry from Notre Dame Stadium on a Saturday afternoon. But last night, even as he settled himself into one of LaFortune's first floor couches, Greg Marx had no trouble making the transition.

Marx, at 6-5, 250 lbs, mans the tackle slot on the right side of the Irish defensive line, and last night—in a quiet, serious manner—he talked about the Southern Cal game, and about its bearing on the rest of the ND season.

"If people think we were mean before," he said, "if they think we were vicious before, then they haven't seen anything yet. We're going to make everyone left on the schedule pay for what happened Saturday. We just wish we could get another chance at Southern Cal—but we know we can't, so we're going to take it out on everybody we play.

"We would have beaten them nine out of 10 times," he said, measuring his words. "There's no way that they're a better team than we are...and there's no way that we should have lost the game. I just wish we could play them again." Then, almost as an afterthought, he added, "and I wish we could play them with John Vella over me for the whole game."

It was Vella whose late hit—after an Irish fumble recovery—started the free-for-all which marred the second period of Saturday's game, and it was Marx who attempted to pull Vella from the pile of players.

Even as a sophomore, Greg Marx attracted the attention of defensive line coach Joe Yonto. In fact, he was so noticeable that year (1969), that he earned a Hering Award for his play during spring practice, and was slated to start along side of Mike McCoy once the regular season got underway.

But then, only two weeks before the season opener with Northwestern, Marx fractured his right arm and was sidelined for the year.

"I broke my right forearm," he said, "while I was tackling a sophomore fullback named John Cieskowski. Now, I was supposed to start that year, but I hadn't been out for more than two weeks when a second-string offensive tackle named Mike Kadish moved right in and took over." But though he was out for the duration of the '69 season, Marx was granted an additional year of eligibility, and so is technically a junior now.

"Sure, I'm going to take the extra year," he said. "I figure I'll

have more roads open to me if I do it this way. There's always the possibility of pro ball, and maybe next year I'll have a chance to distinguish myself among the All-Americans. But I'll also come back because I like it here and because I want to help the team."

But while Marx will be around for the 1972 season, it is the current campaign that is holding all of his attention. The Irish record stands at 5-1 after Saturday's game, and the next club to test Notre Dame will be the surprising Midshipmen from the Naval Academy.

"We (the defense) were more or less stunned after the Southern Cal game," said Marx, "but that's over and done with now. What we've got to do is pick up the pieces and start over again.

"Navy will come in here this week," he went on, "and they'll probably go for the bomb, just like Southern Cal did. And you never can tell, they might be as lucky as Southern Cal was. They have a fair running game, but they do have a pretty good pass offense—and it was a pass offense that beat Notre Dame last week. But really, I don't see any way in

hell that Navy's going to beat us."

Marx and the rest of the Irish players have spent the week in preparation for the clash with Navy, and they have been practicing under the added weight of criticism from many disenchanted fans. And like the rest of his teammates, Marx does not care for the fair-weather comments that the team has been receiving.

"We lost a game," he said, "so everyone has been saying that we have no chance for the National Title, or no chance for a bowl bid. I don't think they've got any right to say this. We can come back; and—being Notre Dame—we will come back. We've come back before, and there's no reason why we can't do it again. There's nothing standing in front of us that says we can't come back. We're not out of it. Only losers are ever out of it, and we aren't losers.

"Personally," he continued, "I'd like to close the season with four shutouts, and then play Nebraska—or whoever—the number one team is—in the Orange Bowl. This is what I'd like



Greg Marx leads the charge of the Irish front four to do, and I'm sure that it's what the rest of the team wants, too."

Digger's 'Someday' is now

by Neil Amdur

(c) 1971 New York Times

South Bend, Ind.—On Oct. 30, 1965, the new head basketball coach at St. Gabriel's High School in Hazleton, Pa., mailed a personal, hand-printed letter to Ara Parseghian, the Notre Dame football coach.

"Knowing that you have little time to waste," the letter began. "I don't expect you to answer my letter within the near future, but I would appreciate a short reply after the season, if your busy schedule permits.

"Eventually," the note continued, "I'd like to coach on the college level. My big dream is to coach basketball at Notre Dame. I love the essence that makes Notre Dame what it is...Someday, I hope that I might be a part of that program." The letter was signed "Dick Phelps." Six years later, "Someday" has become now for the 30-year old former coach at Fordham, who has succeeded Johnny Dee at Notre Dame.

"It's been a dream for me," Phelps said, standing outside the basketball offices that he and his assistants call "Sesame Street," because of its youthful inhabitants. "When I left Fordham, people said I was deser-

ting the ship, skipping out. But that letter tells the whole story."

Roger Valdiserri, the Sports Information Director at Notre Dame, found Phelps' letter after "Digger," as he is called by everyone except his players, joked about writing Parseghian.

"I didn't believe him at first," Valdiserri said. "But when I dug back into Ara's files, even the envelope was still attached to the letter."

The move west has allowed Phelps more time with his family. He spends lunch hours manicuring the lawn ("I'm almost No. 1 in the neighborhood now") and has begun putting his distinct touch into the Irish basketball program.

Leprechauns have been painted on the basketball court. Snappy blue-and-gold leather sneakers will replace the traditional whites, and Digger is trying to convince Edward (Moose) Krause, the Athletic Director that pre-game music piped into the locker room, a hit at Fordham can help here.

"We've got the gimmicks," Phelps said. "Now all we've got to do is win a few games."

Differ may have problems this year. A tough schedule and the graduation of Austin Carr may delay his program one season

until Pete Crotty, the 6-foot-8-inch star from Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Gary Brokaw, a 6-3 guard from New Brunswick, N.J., both freshmen, move up.

After a delicate decision over whether to attend Fordham or follow Phelps, Crotty, with his family's final blessings, is at Notre Dame.

"We're gearing our program for the future," Phelps said, pulling out a schedule he has booked for the 1973-74 season that includes games on successive Saturdays with U.C.L.A., Marquette, Davidson, Duke, South Carolina, West Virginia and Villanova.

But before the Irish can count on anything, there is Navy. To beat Navy, the Notre Dame offense will have to show more life than it has in recent games, and the key to the offense is QB Cliff Brown.

"Brown's just a sophomore," said Marx, "and you've got to give him time. He's only been starting for three games, and it took Theismann a while to get going in his first year, too. Just give him (Brown) some time. He'll come around."

Brown will come around—possibly in time for a bid to Miami. But whenever the Irish offense—and its soph QB—comes of age, there is no question that Greg Marx and the ND defense will be there to welcome it.

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Faculty members in accord over the impotence of the UN

by Maria Gallagher

Faculty members from the history and government departments showed sharp division over the final decision to admit Red China to the United Nations, although they generally agreed that the organization's reputation for indecisiveness would render the admission insignificant.

History department chairman, Dr. Bernard Norling, said that the move's "appearance is worse than the reality." He contended that disgruntled congressmen and conservatives, would propose to limit U.S. funds for the U.N. and might possibly call for U.S. withdrawal from the world organization, but that these are of



Dr. Bernard Norling: "Appearance is worse than reality"

"minor importance" and would go unheeded.

Norling argued that most European nations tend to recognize governments without necessarily approving its policies but that in the United States recognition is synonymous with approbation. Norling suggested that that system was responsible for most of the conservative reaction that has been precipitated.

Norling called Communist China one of the world's great powers and said that it poses a threat whether or not it is in the U.N. He concluded that since a number of other communist countries have representation,

the admission of Red China is "no significant concession." However, he considers the exclusion of Formosa "a bad decision."

Government department chairman, Dr. George Brinkley called the U.S.'s action "inconsistency of position." He criticized the U.S. for announcing public support of China's U.N. admission after having blocked such efforts in the past, and then attempting to require a two thirds majority for the outst of Nationalist China. Brinkley suggested that if Nixon wasn't going to Peking, his proposal to require a two thirds majority would have passed.

Brinkley also criticized the move's timing. He said it could have been delayed until it could have been done at the same time as the admission of East Germany and the two Koreas, a move which he foresees in the "near future." He continued that were such a move made, the U.N. would have retained Nationalist China. He also commented that it was strange for us to give support to the move while the Chinese situation is as unclear as it is now.

Brinkley also speculated that China may attempt to use her U.N. seat to champion herself as the new "leader of developing countries."

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Political Theory,



Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer: China may attempt to use her seat to champion herself.



Dr. George Brinkley: US actions show "inconsistency of position"

held stronger sentiments, labeling the U.N. action "disasterous." He called U.S. support an indication of a "softening" in our attitude toward Communism.

He also hit the U.N.'s action, saying that "the expulsion of Taiwan was the elimination from the U.N. of a country of 40 million people which represented the true government of China."

Dr. Anthony Black, a member of the SMC history department, concurred with calling the action "wrong," and contending that past U.N. condemnations of Red China had rendered the action "incongruous." The recent vote to admit it as a member, Black said, was theoretically in violation of the U.N. charter, which "explicitly states" that it is an organization for "peaceloving" nations.

Black went on to predict that East Germany, North Korea, and North and South Vietnam will seek General Assembly seats next. He contended that Red China's admission could have been accomplished with "more finesse" if a two-China system had been approved. He said that the action "marks a new age in our relations with Asia" and that we must reevaluate our positions now or the changes he sees imminent in the world scene. Black foresaw no immediate change in our policy toward Nationalist China, but refused to project any long-range results.

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

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