

Colder; cloudy with a slight chance of dry. Hayfever index down to 0

THE OBSERVER

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serving the notre dame-st. mary's community

Monday, November 15, 1971

Geoffrey protests ND hiring practices Requests action by Dept. of Labor

by Don Ruane

Observer Campus News Editor

Dr. Syed J. Iqbal Geoffrey has requested immediate action by the Department of Labor to make Notre Dame comply with laws prohibiting discriminatory hiring practices.

Geoffrey, a visiting professor at St. Mary's in 1967, also has filed two complaints with the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Practices Commission, one against St. Mary's in May, 1971 and one against Notre Dame last month in addition to his Nov. 4 letter to the Labor Department "regarding racist personnel PRACTICES (Geoffrey's emphasis) at Notre Dame University."

Geoffrey wrote the Labor Department that he has been regularly contacting University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh since 1967 to renew his application for an administrative or executive post and remind "Mr. Hesburgh" of his (Geoffrey's) interest.

The University has returned "wishy-washy acknowledgements - only recently," the Pakistan native claims.

Adding that Notre Dame has never employed a Black in an administrative position of management level, the Muslim Black claims that ND Personnel Director Joseph O'Brien has "confirmed that I was never considered for any one of the several vacancies which have occurred since 1967 and for which I am eminently qualified."

O'Brien, whose office handles mostly staff and non-academic placements, said Sunday that the statement is false. He added that Geoffrey first came to the Personnel Office about July 26, 1971 and requested a faculty or academic position "not in my province."

Geoffrey then listed a number of jobs such as assistant dean, dean or ombudsman, and some that were under the Personnel Department, according to O'Brien.

O'Brien said he has not hired anyone in the areas or salary range Geoffrey requested since Geoffrey first appeared in the personnel director's office.

Last May, Geoffrey threatened to sue St. Mary's



Dr. Syed J. Iqbal Geoffrey

because of "discriminatory hiring practices and for not giving consideration to his application for president, allegedly because of his race and creed." At the time he said he could produce "circumstantial evidence."

He reiterated this in his formal complaint against Notre Dame to the Labor Department, "I feel (and shall prove) that I was not considered because of my race and national origin AND (Geoffrey's emphasis) appointees at ND during the last 4 years were less qualified, less deserving but belonged invariably to more fashionable races."

In the October complaint with the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Practices Commission Geoffrey claimed he has suffered "damages and humiliation" in excess of \$10 million at the hands of Notre Dame and Fr. Hesburgh.

Philip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel for Notre Dame, said Sunday that the University has not been notified of either complaint, and has not been named in any law suit.

Geoffrey, who in his complaint to the Labor Department, reports threats that Fr. Hesburgh will try to have him deported because of his criticisms of Notre Dame, considers himself "well-qualified" for the positions he is seeking. He lists his qualifications as author, qualified accountant, art historian, published poet, economist, management consultant, holder of the equivalent of three doctor's degrees and nomination as a distinguished professor while at St. Mary's from September, 1967 until June 1968.

nation enters new state of program

Cost of Living Council to convene Issues unsettled in new economic program

by David E. Rosenbaum
(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 14--The nation entered a new state of President Nixon's economic program today with several crucial wage and price issues still unsettled.

The Cost of Living Council plans to meet tomorrow to decide whether the automobile industry and other large companies that must pay wage increases in the next seven weeks should have to get permission from the price commission before they raise their prices to meet the additional costs.

Officials from the automobile companies who called the price commission for guidance on whether they could put higher prices on new cars beginning tomorrow morning were told that they could but that increased prices would probably have to be rolled back, at least for 72 hours.

discuss lost wages

The pay board, the other agency in the three-part controls machinery, has scheduled a Tuesday meeting to discuss whether teachers can get back pay for the wages they lost during the 90-day freeze, and whether the 40 per cent pay increase granted to 100,000 coal miners just before the freeze ended last night should be allowed to go into effect.

After last week's frenetic activity, the first day of the post-freeze economy seemed like the calm in the eye of a storm.

George H. Boldt, chairman of the Pay Board, and C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the price commission, were

interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program, Face the Nation, but they enunciated no new policies.

The lights were on in the building at 2000 M Street N.W. from early this morning until late tonight as staff members of the pay board and the price commission worked over their regulations.

But both agencies delayed any announcements until tomorrow.

There were indications today that Donald Rumsfeld, the director of the cost of Living Council, agreed with the price commission that the automobile industry should not be allowed to raise its prices without approval from the commission.

On Friday, the council issued a ruling stating that companies that had wage increases due before the end of the year could raise their prices to meet the cost of the pay raises without first notifying the price commission. Even if the companies were in the category that required pre-notification of all price increases.

The automobile companies were the main beneficiaries of this ruling, since they have raises under a standing contract of about 6 per cent that must be paid late this month and in early December.

Last night, the price commission issued a statement saying that it had asked the Cost of Living Council to rescind its ruling.

Today, spokesmen for the two agencies said that the original directive of the Cost of Living Council had been prepared in haste and that Rumsfeld agreed that it should be turned around.

These spokesmen said that Rumsfeld had a hand in drafting a compromise under which the price commission would

notify companies like the automobile manufacturers within 72 hours whether their price increases were acceptable.

The most significant indication tomorrow of economic trends may come not in Washington but on the counters of retail stores across the country.

The price commission has given these stores permission to raise their prices immediately to meet expected increases in costs. The size and nature of these price rises may give the first hint of the effectiveness of this new phase of the economic controls program.

Grayson confident

In the television interview today, Grayson said he was confident that the controls would work. He said that competition among businesses and voluntary compliance by businessmen would work together to hold prices down.

On the same program, Boldt acknowledged that the question of teachers' raises was "a very complicated and extraordinary one" and would be one of the first matters the pay board considers Tuesday.

The pay board has declared that, as a general rule, workers cannot receive retroactive pay for raises that were supposed to go into effect during the freeze. But the board said that exceptions would be made in unusual circumstances, including the cases where prices were increased before the freeze to meet raises that were to occur between Aug. 15 and Nov. 13.

Boldt said that, if it could be proved that

a community raised its taxes before the freeze, in part to pay higher salaries to teachers, this fact would carry "a great deal of weight" when the board was deciding whether that community's teachers should be allowed to have their back pay.

The settlement in the soft-coal industry last night--a package increase of approximately 39 per cent over three years--exemplifies another unsettled question concerning permissible wage increases.

The pay board has ruled that contracts made after the freeze ended should hold wage increases to 5.5 per cent. Raises under contracts settled before the freeze may, for the most part, be paid, even if they exceed 5.5 per cent, the board declared. But it has left open the question of contracts reached during the freeze.



President Nixon

Senate views new constitution this week



John Barkett.

by Ann McCarry

Student Governments from Notre Dame and St. Mary's will present a proposal that would unify ND and SMC student governments by the spring elections to the ND Senate Constitutional Committee this week, according to Student Body President John Barkett. The proposal, which the ND-SMC Constitutional Revision Committee drew up over the past

month, must pass through both school's legislative structures before it can be effected.

The proposal, if accepted, would place all of Student Government's functions in the hands of a nine-man committee which would be comprised of the Student Body President and Vice-President, the Hall President's Council Chairman, and six representatives elected from districts in the two campuses. Barring unforeseen delays, the Senate will vote on the proposal before Christmas of this year.

A proposal to temporarily unify the two governments until a new constitution comes into effect is still being written by a sub-committee of the SMC student assembly.

To be accepted, both proposals will need a two-thirds affirmation from the ND Senate and the St. Mary's Student Assembly.

Barkett announced that he "fully supports" the plan. "It's a good idea," he said in an interview last night. "We're going to be one school eventually and

we ought to take the lead in merging the two governments. The merger might be slowed down because of financial problems and that could slow us down, too. If not, the spring elections will select one student body president and one student body vice-president. We'll have one student government for one student body."

Saint Mary's student body president Kathy Barlow, also feels that the merger of the two governments is a good idea. "With the merger of the schools and the governments we also have an opportunity to look at student government and decide not only how to make it better, but ask ourselves 'Why do we want it?'"

"First, the needs of the

students should be assessed," Miss Barlow contended. "It should then be decided how these needs can best be met by student government. We're implementing a new structure that will possibly last for some time. Therefore, we ought to make sure that it has a philosophically strong, underlying base."

"I think that the new government should be as simple as possible," Barkett remarked. "It should be a government that's representative and can easily respond to the students. It should also be able to be reached easily by the students."

"I agree with the proposal that has been drawn up and I hope that it will be passed quickly so that we can swiftly move ahead with one student government."



Kathy Barlow

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Demonstrators protest Red China in UN

(c) 1971 New York Times

New York, Nov. 14—Several hundred shouting, singing demonstrators burned a Red Chinese flag and repeatedly broke through police barriers today across East 45th Street from the Roosevelt Hotel, where the delegation from the People's Republic of China prepared to appear at the United Nations Monday.

Waving Nationalist Chinese flags, the protestors chanted slogans in Chinese calling upon Chiao Kuan-Hua and Huang Hua, leaders of the delegation, to "defect now!" and "be free—come to our side." As fist-waving cheerleaders harangued them through bullhorns, they screamed "kill Mao Tse-Tung," "long live Chiang Kai-Shek" and "red spies out now."

The noise of the demonstration brought six members of the Peking delegation from their 14th floor headquarters to the 45th

street entrance of the hotel. All were calm but unsmiling.

Three stepped out onto the sidewalk, where one took pictures and two took notes. They were accompanied by a New York police plainclothesman. Earlier Miss Wang Hai-Jung and two security men from the delegation came to watch through the doors but did not go outside.

There were no other special security arrangements as the two groups walked through the lobby. They were watched casually if at all by hotel guests—predominantly delegates to a convention of the Professional Dancing Teachers of America, many of them leading swarms of little girl pupils in leotards.

Several hours earlier, Deputy Prime Minister Chiao and Ambassador Huang, the representative to the U.N., made the delegation's only foray of the day outside the hotel.

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The changer is the Garrard 40B, with a Shure M93E elliptical cartridge. It comes complete with base and dust cover, ready to go.

The guarantee is 3 years on the amplifier, 5 years on the speakers, and there's also a 5 year guarantee on the transistors in the amplifier.

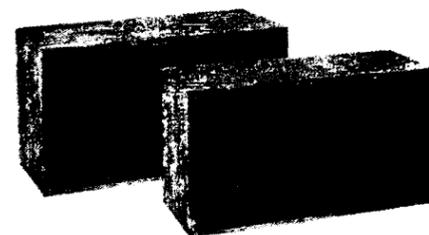
The regular price of the components separately is \$324.95. Our price on the system is \$265.00, a saving of \$59.95 off the regular price.

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Blacks charge intimidation in Mississippi elections

by Thomas A. Johnson
news analysis
(c) 1971 New York Times

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 14--A number of Black Mississippians are saying that violence, harassment, intimidation and theft caused 244 of 284 Black candidates to lose in their attempts to win elective offices in the Nov. 2 general elections. A number of Whites contend, however, that many thousands of "silent" Black voters preferred White leadership and rejected Black militancy and the very idea of nonwhites in non-traditional roles.

There is evidence here that each of these reasons contributed to the lopsided final figures in a number of predominantly Black areas where Black candidates lost. The degree to which these reasons affected the vote is the heart of the controversy, however.

There were a number of incidents of violence, harassment and intimidation against out-of-state poll watchers as well as against some Black voters, according to a growing list of sworn affidavits and statements by Federal observers and examiners.

Other factors that affected the vote included the following:

--many rural workers have said they were not allowed to take the time to vote before the 6 p.m. deadline.

--polling places were often placed in locations that Negroes

considered hostile, such as stores normally frequented by hostile Whites.

--according to a Black elections commissioner, Mrs. Flonzie Goodloe of Madison County, "more than 20 per cent of the recently registered Black voters in some counties were assigned to the wrong precincts."

--and whether real or imagined, several rural Blacks said they feared economic reprisals if they did not vote the way their employers told them.

"There were many stolen votes," said the Rev. Harry J. Bowie Jr., of the Delta ministry, "but it's too easy to say 'they stole it.'" A defeated candidate for the state senate in McComb, Bowie was one of several Blacks here who insisted that "Black politics in Mississippi must change from the style of mass protest or the church meeting to that of the house-to-house politicization."

blacks unite

Political participation is relatively new to Black Mississippians who had 28,000 registered voters before the voting rights act of 1965 helped to increase the number of Negro registrants to 335,000. White registration is more than 700,000.

In the week following the election, much of Mississippi's Black leadership is talking about strengthening the Black political organizations, solidifying 250,000

Blacks who are eligible but who do not vote.

Larry Rand, director of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project for Mississippi, said in his Tougaloo College office, "all that's needed to register them is organizers and money."

Money was also said to have been the reason some Blacks voted for Whites, the fear of economic reprisals as well as cash payments to some Black leaders.

A Black religious leader in the

Delta stated: "I took a White man's money and I turned right around and told my folks to vote for the Black folks running. But I suppose some of us took his money and did a job of work for him."

campaigns helped

In addition, some White candidates received votes from Blacks because a number of White office seekers campaigned

in Black areas, an act hardly conceivable during the days of the poll taxes before Blacks began running in large numbers for political offices.

A white woman candidate, addressing a Black audience in a heavily Black delta county, said:

"White people call me a Nigger-lover for asking for your help. If that's the case, that's just what I am, a Nigger-lover." She got a standing ovation.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Monday, November 15, 1971

Cocaine: Re-emerging trend

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 14 -- Cocaine Lil, whose ballad hasn't been heard much during the last 40 years, seems to be making a comeback.

The song said "Lil went to a 'snow' party one cold night and the way she sniffed was sure a fright." At the end she was under a headstone bearing the words, "she died as she lived, sniffing cocaine."

Until a few years ago drug experts thought the habit had been almost as thoroughly buried as its fictional heroine and was as little remembered as the song.

Today the song is still a novice from the past, but the drug seems to be coming back rapidly.

year 1969: 478 pounds in 1970 and 751 pounds in the year just ended. Foreign seizures in which the bureau cooperated rose from 20 pounds to 261 in the same period.

Part of this is certainly a result of increased effort by law enforcement agencies, but a spokesman for the Bureau said there was also other evidence that the drug is coming back.

"We are finding more and more of it on the street," said John Finlator, deputy director of the Bureau, during a recent interview. As recently as three years ago there was little or none of it, he said.

This is also the message from some major college campuses from coast to coast. Correspondents at nine of them, from a sample of 11, reported to

the New York Times that cocaine use is on the rise even though the drug is expensive. Today it is sometimes called an "icing drug" -- a luxury -- or even the "rich hippie's drug."

At a recent conference on drug abuse sponsored by Stanford University, Dr. David E. Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco, said the use of cocaine had increased more in the last year than any other drug. He predicted a wave of cocaine abuse if the producers could bring the cost down. Dr. Smith said the current price was about \$10 "a hit". A report from Cambridge, Mass., put the east coast price a little lower -- about \$6 to \$7 a dose.

(Continued on page 5)

Mariner 9 sends back first TV pix of Mars

by John Noble Wilford
(c) 1971 New York Times

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 14--Mariner 9 began its reconnaissance of Mars today with the return of the first television pictures taken from an orbit of the mysterious planet.

Scientists here said that they were now able to distinguish some apparent Martian features, however faint and blurred, beneath the dust that has enveloped the planet for the last seven weeks. But the scientists said it was too early to make any positive identifications or draw any conclusions.

The American spacecraft, the first ever to orbit another planet, was reported to be "in perfect health" and following such an accurate course that only a minor correction will be necessary before it settles down for its planned three-month mission to map and study Mars.

Mariner 9 is circling Mars twice a day, crossing its equator at a 64-degree angle and swinging to a low altitude of 868 miles and

out as far as 11,135 miles on each orbit. It makes a complete circle of the planet every 12 hours and 34 minutes.

Mariner's orbit is scheduled to be "trimmed" with a short rocket firing tomorrow night, Daniel Schneiderman, the project manager said at a news conference here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The new orbital path would reduce Mariner's travel time to about 12 hours for each complete orbit. The primary purpose of the correction Schneiderman said is to "maximize data transmission" from the spacecraft to the tracking station in the Mojave Desert.

everything A-OK

As Mariner radioed pictures taken by its two cameras, it also began sending data indicating that its three remote-sensing scientific instruments were working properly. The instruments are designed to study the planet's surface composition and temperatures and atmospheric chemistry.

trends shifting

Government officials and others say the re-emergence of cocaine is one of the new clear trends in the shifting and often murky picture of drug use in the United States.

The other obvious trends are the continuing popularity of marijuana -- and of tobacco and alcohol, two drugs that most Americans seldom regard as drugs at all.

The trend in cocaine is reflected in government figures. The justice department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs seized or otherwise acquired 370 pounds of the white crystalline powder in the fiscal



world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

Chuquicamata, Chile - Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba toured the world's largest open pit copper mine, in Chuquicamata, Chile. Mine workers at the government-owned pit have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a larger wage increase than the left-wing government has offered and have elected labor representatives opposed to the government.

New York - Widespread student protests and a disruption of education similar to those that took place after the Cambodia invasion and the shootings at Kent State University could easily recur if there is another "calculated governmental action, or more tragically, an unintended consequence of (such) an action" on a campus, a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report warned.

New York - Sen Edmund S. Muskie, talking about Vietnam, Social Security, Politics and Mayor John Lindsay before an audience in the Bronx, was interrupted by three men shouting about "British atrocities in Ireland."

on campus today

4:00--talk, john montague, irish poetry, carroll hall

4:30--colloquium, dr. martin blume, magnetism in one dimension, 265 chemical engineering building

7:00 & 9:00--film, sign of the virgin, engineering auditorium

7:30--lecture, sister mary alma peter, people of notre dame series, carroll hall

8:00--lecture, john montague, library auditorium

nd-smc

ASG will back voter's conference

by Michael Baum

David Johnson announced last night in Chicago plans for a national "Emergency Conference for New Voters," to be held one month from now.

Johnson, who is a vice president of the Association of Student Governments (ASG) located in Washington, will be here briefly to begin organization of groups from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College to attend the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the ASG, will be held at Loyola University in Chicago on December 4, 5, and 6. Johnson said he expects attendance on the order of 1500 or more people.

The ASG according to Johnson hopes to draw students from all over the country to the conference, to respond to what they he said is a continuing "systematic attempt to exclude young people who happen to be to the left of Henry Jackson from the democratic nominating process," in the words of Mr. Johnson.

The conference is scheduled to be bipartisan and unaffiliated but

is expected concentrate mostly upon the Democratic Party nominations, due to generally expressed "inability" to affect the Republican Party.

Johnson cited three basic goals of the Conference: first to "play a game with the national press" in order to convey the idea of legitimate political power in the hands of students, secondly to inform students about the nomination procedures for each individual state and help these students to win delegates to the national Democratic convention. Johnson remarked, "There are about four different models in terms of delegate selection processes that almost every state in the union falls into . . . and of these four models we will be able to plug every one into the model they belong to."

The third goal, Johnson said, is to set up a national network designed to coordinate students elected as convention delegates into an organized bloc for the national convention. This does not, according to Johnson, require adherence to any par-

ticular candidate, "We're not saying that you have to sign a loyalty oath to be part of the caucus or anything, we're working with McGovern people, Muskie people, we're working with all those people."

Johnson noted that local organization will be important, "There are obviously some places will it work much better than in other places. We've already begun in Oklahoma, we're in literal control of about 25 precincts in Oklahoma which means we already have about 3 and a half delegates." The conference he says, hopes to obtain about 300 delegates out of more than 2000.

The idea for the conference started with a bi-partisan voter registration drive sponsored by the ASG in a number of states. Said Johnson, "As the time came to have the national bipartisan voter registration conference, we looked around and some of the things that both of the parties were doing with young people made us decide that rather than have a bipartisan voter

registration conference what we ought to have instead is an emergency conference for new voters." John contended that the Democrats recent choice of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee as a cause for alarm. The choice, Johnson said, reflected "opposition" to the McGovern recommendations to the Democratic party. ("These recommendations include minimum numbers of young and black delegates from each state.")

Johnson is hopeful that the conference will be able to exert a "real influence" on the Democratic National Convention.

The ASG conference has the support of the Black Political Caucus, the Women's Political Caucus, the SCLC, NAACP, Student Vote, the Youth Fran-

chise Coalition and several others. Said Johnson, "The primaries are going to be less important in '72 than they have been in any presidential year in the past. Muskie has been the front runner for two years now as far as the nomination is concerned, and he cannot, as far as we can see, walk in the front door of the convention with the nomination."

"You get the situation where 300 votes becomes a fantastically powerful club which if wielded properly, employing those convention dynamics and tactics than I think that we'll have at our disposal at that time will be very powerful."

The conference will be free, with no registration fee and no housing fee, and food provided according to Johnson at minimal cost. It is being financed by ASG.

US economics rile Canada

by Jay Walz

(c) 1971 New York Times

Ottawa, Nov. 14 - The unease that has afflicted Canadian life and politics since President Nixon's New Economic Program was inaugurated three months ago, was aroused anew last week by the first snow of the year and the publication of a mixed report on inflation and unemployment.

Freezing weather on top of rising prices and growing joblessness creates problems making it imperative that the government press Washington for new assurances that the 10 per cent surcharge on United States imports is what it started out to be - a temporary measure.

The feathery layer of snow covering Ottawa over the weekend was not as bad as might be expected in mid-November, but Ottawans know from experience they probably won't see the ground again until next May.

Similarly, the new set of inflation and employment figures were not bad when compared with recent statistics, but with winter just ahead, they forebode little good for the welfare and comfort of thousands of Canadians.

The Consumer Price Index was up to 134.9 in October from 134.7 in September, (the index states the percentage changes in prices since the base year 1961). The October rise, while small, was a warning that serious inflation is still a part of Canadian life.

The number of Canadian unemployed rose to 447,000 in October, 13,000 more than the month before. The number of persons with jobs rose, too - by 63,000, from 8.188 million to 8.251 million. It was the biggest October gain in many years, usually jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

The trouble is that unemployment rose because the labor force (now totaling 8,698 million) continues to grow faster than the job opportunities.

This is the crux of the Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's problem in coping with the "uncertainties" of the new U.S. economic program.

Will the 10 per cent surcharge, which appeared at first to be only a 90-day measure, remain in effect through the long winter which sets back so much

Canadian industry? Nixon's 90-day period ended this weekend.

In recent statements and interviews, Trudeau has pointed out how hard it is to create new jobs for Canadians if the U.S. perpetuates measures designed to guarantee a favorable trend for itself, in its trading with Canada.

Favorable trade balances are required for job-creating economic growth in Canada as well as anywhere else.

Several times recently Trudeau has complained that he finds it hard to "read" the trend of U.S. policies relating to Canada.

This week on a meet-the-people swing through one of Canada's most troubled areas - normally part of the prosperous industrial triangle of Ontario - Toronto - Windsor - Niagara Falls - Trudeau emphasized that Anti-Americanism is not the way for Canada to get out of its troubled times.

In sum, he has said it is too early for the Canadian government to put forward counter-

measures to U.S. economic policies that are hurting Canadian trade. The full extent of American programs, the Prime Minister contends, is yet not clear.

It remains to be seen how long Trudeau's argument can prevail against opposition forces battering him on inflation and unemployment grounds.

Tomorrow, the Prime Minister and 10 provincial premiers will meet here for a special economic conference. They will discuss the challenges of unemployment, inflation and the recent U.S. economic blows.

Budgets will stay separate

by Michele Arrich

Unified billing of ND and SMC will not go into effect next year, according to Mr. Jason Lindewer, Director of Financial Management at SMC and will not be organized until complete unification of the two schools is completed.

"Once the problems of unification are worked out, the combining of budgets will be resolved also," Lindewer said. Until that time, the billings will remain separate and continue under the same system of management as before.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

James D. Hall, Patent Attorney will speak about Patent Law 7:30 Wed. Nov. 17 127 Niewland.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of November 29 through Dec. 3

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

NOTE: The interviews listed below will take place after Thanksgiving. There will be no interviews during Thanksgiving week.

Interviews scheduled for Nov. 29 through Dec. 3

- Nov. 29 National Bank of Detroit. AB and BBA for Branch Management. MBA for Commercial Loan Analyst.
- Nov. 29-30 The Trane Company. BS in A.E., Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E.I.O. BS, MS in M.E.
- Nov. 30 Alberto-Culver Company. BS, MS in Engineering for MFG. and Prod. All degree levels in Science for R & D. BBA and MBA for Gen. Bus., Acct., Sales and Mkt.
- Nov. 30 Dec. 1, 2, 3 General Motors Corporation. BS in M.E.I.O. BS, Ph.D. in Ch.E. All degree levels in E.E. and M.E. BBA in Accountancy and Management.
- Nov. 30 Tulane University - Graduate School of Business Admin. All interested students. Students should read bulletin and familiarize themselves with program and opportunities.
- Dec. 1 University of Chicago - Graduate School of Education. Interested primarily in students who have not done undergraduate work in education, but rather in Liberal Arts.
- Dec. 1 Elliott Company - Division of Carrier Corp. Cancelled.
- McGladdrey, Hansen, Dunn & Company. BBA in Axcr. MBA.
- Ohio Department of Highways. BS, MS in C.E.
- Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. BS in C.E., E.E., Engr. Sci., M.E., Math., M.E.I.O. BBA in Finance, Marketing and Management for Sales.
- Dec. 2 ACTION - Peace Corps, Vista. BA, BBA, MA, MBA, LAW. BS, MS, in E.E., M.E., C.E. and Science. B. of Arch.
- Factory Mutual Engineering Association. BS in M.E., C.E.,
- Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. BA, BBA and MBA.
- National Labor Relations Board. AB, BBA and MBA
- Westinghouse Electric Corp. BS in M.E. and E.E.
- Dec. 2 - 3 American Can Company. Cancelled.

Health care at SMC varies

Observer Insight
by Don Ruane

Observer Campus Editor

A college or university is expected to teach one how to cope with life's problems, but a person rarely, if ever, thinks that some answers may be found at an institution's health service.

At St. Mary's Health Service, Director Mrs. Verna Wood and her staff feel that medical aid should not be limited solely to treatment, but extended to educate one about the pros and cons of things that have great influence on health.

Although the Health Service personnel are not counselors, they are willing to talk with infirmity visitors during slack periods, which come infrequently since 45 to 60 students visit the third floor LeMans facility a day.

When counseling is needed, the student is referred to the proper agency. If one is after general information, the Health Service provides information pamphlets on a wide variety of topics including drugs, venereal disease, diets, alcoholism and smoking. Those who seek birth control information are usually referred, but very few come to the infirmity in search of such information, according to Mrs.

Wood.

Most St. Mary's students come in search of relief from colds, sore throats, fever, and to get first aid and for treatment of woman-oriented problems.

Facilities Small

Usually more than 90 percent of the visitors to the Health Services leave as soon as treatment is completed. However, it is not uncommon for three students to be in-patients - that is, they stay at least one night. There might be more patients, although not significantly more, except for the special limitations of the building.

Facilities, according to Mrs. Wood, include two examination rooms, a medical room and nurses' office. This is supplemented by a single-bed private room and two wards, each containing two beds.

Cases of mononucleosis are usually treated for five to seven days before it is recommended that the patient go home until she recuperates.

"We don't have the facilities and I don't want to tie them up," Mrs. Wood explains.

Most treatment at the St. Mary's Health Service is administered by three registered nurses and two licensed practical nurses between 7:30 a.m. and

9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Naturally they can only provide limited treatment, so the Health Service provides a doctor from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. There are two doctors, both general practitioners, who alternate days of duty.

The nurses may give non-prescriptive medication and tetanus shots, but only with permission of one of the doctors. Any prescription must be written by one of the two doctors, and filled at a drug store.

Treatment is available nearly 24 hours a day, according to Mrs. Wood. In addition to the above hours, at least one nurse is on duty from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on home Notre Dame football weekends; and a nurse sleeps at the infirmity each night from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. This leaves the Health Service attended 19 hours on weekends, and 23 hours a day Monday through Friday.

Similar but Different

The Health Service is similar to the Notre Dame Student Infirmity in two respects but differs in another. Similarities include financing and the policy of only treating their respective students except in emergency

situations. At both institutions, students provide a sizable portion of their infirmity's budget; Notre Dame through its room and board fees, and St. Mary's by means of a \$25 a year fee for on-campus students, which provides nearly \$45,000 in funds.

The difference between the two arises in treatment for off-campus students. St. Mary's considers the off-campus resident as an outsider, who is not required to pay the annual fee, and will not provide treatment except in emergency situations that arise while the student is on campus.

At Notre Dame, the off-campus resident may get treatment, but pays for all medication and laboratory work, in addition to a modest eight dollar room fee if he becomes an in-patient.



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Cocaine is trend

(Continued from page 3)

Cocaine was popular in the 1920's, but evidently declined thereafter for reasons that are not clearly known.

It is a white, odorless powder extracted from the leaves of the coca bush, a plant that grows in the foothills of the Andes. South American Indians have been chewing the leaf since pre-Columbian times to relieve hunger and fatigue and to produce a feeling of exhilaration.

The pure crystalline substance has some anesthetic properties and is also an extremely powerful stimulant when sniffed, swallowed or injected. One report of its action said repeated injected doses "lead to maniacal excitation, muscular twitching and convulsive movements." There have been reports of convulsions and death from over-doses. The drug is not believed to produce a state of physical dependence in the user.

Among illicit users the drug goes by such names as "coke," "dust," "the leaf" and "snow," which is also a slang name for heroin.

Much of the supply that reaches the United States is thought to come from Bolivia and Peru. The drug is appearing not only in this country but also in Europe. (The reasons for its new popularity are conjectural, but the use of cocaine seems to have increased with the spread of heroin.)

Dr. Karst Besteman, deputy director of the division of narcotic addiction and drug abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, said one logical explanation was easy to imagine.

Cocaine exerts its powerful stimulant action even in the presence of opiates in the body, he explained. Therefore, a heroin addict, under treatment with methadone and desperate for any kind of "high" might try cocaine. The addict would not be able to get a satisfying effect from heroin because of the blocking effect of methadone.

In any case, the current evidence is that cocaine seems to be joining the list of major problem drugs with heroin, LSD and the amphetamines.

Casey & Fordham are new council members

The Exchange Commission, William J. Casey, and Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey, have been appointed to the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame's Law School Casey attended council sessions this weekend on the campus.

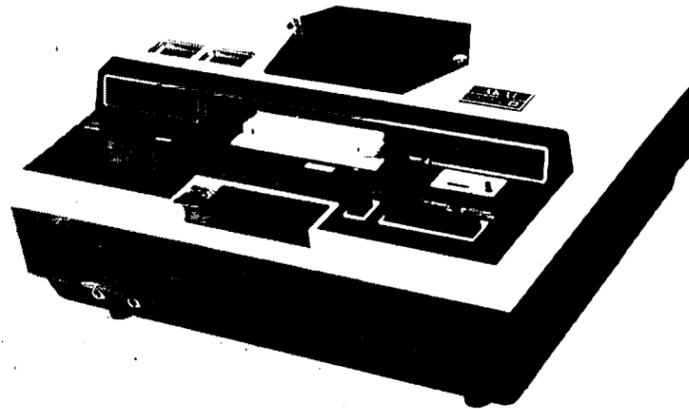
Casey has served as counsel to the Senate Small Business Committee and as associate general counsel of the Marshall Plan world headquarters in 1948. He is a lecturer and author of a series of books on tax shelter plans. He received his undergraduate degree at Fordham University and his law degree at St. John's University, New York.

Fordham, who received his undergraduate and legal degrees from the University of North Carolina, was a member of the law school faculty at West Virginia University and special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor before his appointment to the deanship at Pennsylvania. He is the author of a book on local government law and co-author of a coursebook on legislation. Fordham was awarded a J.S.D. degree at Yale University in 1930 and honorary degrees at University of North Carolina and Franklin and Marshall.

Members of the Notre Dame advisory council meet periodically with Law School faculty and administrators to assist in the planning of current courses and new areas of study.

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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.

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Last Week in Mississippi

"We have done our level best," he said, "we have scratched our heads to find out how we could eliminate the last one of them (Negores). We stuffed ballot boxes. We shot them. WE ARE NOT ASHAMED OF IT."

It could have been written by any cheap white ballot-pusher in last week's Mississippi election. It could have been written by any one of the cornepone conspirators who assigned Blacks registration places outside their own precinct and failed to inform them of the reroute until election day. It could have been written by any one of the drawing mendicants who refused to give Blacks time off from work to vote on election day. It could have been written by any one of the rednecks who put the Mississippi polling booths in the middle of areas known to be dangerous to Black men. It could have been written last week, in Mississippi.

But it wasn't. It was written by Ben Tillman, the Senator from South Carolina. In 1900.

Sad, isn't it. Seventy-one years - and no change. In Mississippi last week, two hundred eighty-four Blacks - including gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers - ran for statewide office. Two hundred forty-four - again including Evers - lost. Many of those losses came in districts where the registration was heavily Black, and the voting percentage was low.

Among all the states of the Union, Mississippi has one of the lowest standards of living. It has one of the highest infant mortality rates. It has one of the lowest literacy rates. It has one of the poorest school systems; one of the poorest hospital systems. It is a national disaster area.

There's so much to do there! Any ambitious public servant ought to be inspired by the possibilities - inspired until he learns that skincolor is more important than ideas; that the game there is not to drag the state back out of the swamp or even to win elections as much as it is to keep the Nigras out of the voting booth.

How stupid it is! You think for a minute, until you realize that it is Mississippi, land of stupiditiy, where stupidity breeds stupidity; where bigotry is more important than the school system. Perhaps an intellegent or educated man or group of men can sieze the time and sieze the state and make it turn itself around as other men in other Southern states have done, but we doubt it. A man with an idea is just as much an "outsider" in M Mississippi as is the Mayor of New York City.

We don't have any solution. Just despair.

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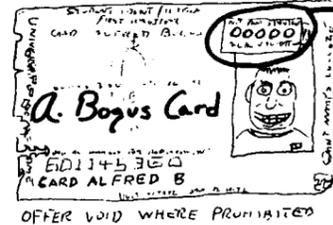
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Steve Lazar

The Pterodactyl

On the edge of civilization I was born. On the shelf of dawn. When time was hatched I spread my wings (longer than three lengths of any man). No eye saw me, nor heard me cry, in my bright canyon, above the rushing water (save for the eye of dawn, which blinked, and the open ear of rock, my brother). Perhaps you know me, the pterodactyl, primitive reptilian bird with two fierce pairs of claws, tooth-jagged beak, and skin stretched like canvas across the wings. Perhaps in the heights of your deepest dreams you have heard my earth-shocking cry.

Civilization's dawn did not break me. My bones did not petrify as your experts suggest. Air is my element. And stone. Left to my own I rode the cyclone of the time high above your civilizations, high above the colossi of your own creations. Wafted along on the jet stream of pure progression I circle within the rock-hard boundaries of infinity. At last, I am lifted beyond time. You can challenge space, but you cannot challenge me.

Quartz-clear is my sight, quartz-clear, my vision. (Vulcan, great god that he was, could not fuse lenses for this height). And so I see this planet with eyes strong as stone. Once, it was my home. And so I see you, Man. You, shaper of stone, who with the glorious hinge of your hand can carve canyons, found civilizations, build homes. I see your triumphs, your failures, and your abominations. I speak to you now of your wrongs, nation of nations.

I have seen you collectively and unknowingly perverting your own nature. In pursuit of economic stability you have altered reality. You have been given, and this is what you give:

Listen:

--the programmed obsolescence of material goods; things fall apart on schedule, their centres cannot hold.

--seduction by advertisement, acquisitiveness, creation of artificial needs.

--mass production, resulting in a surplus which requires mass destruction; an economy, frankly, which needs war.

--repressive sublimation of human needs, channelling of natural desires into prophylactic dead ends, resulting in men who die incomplete, who have never lived.

--oppressiveness of time, mentality like clockwork, resulting in lovers who cease loving at the sound of the chime.

--the cool isolation of man from man, suburb from city, neighbor from neighbor.

--reliance upon artificial stimulants, pollution of human kind by foods.

--the pathological destruction of the earth.

Oh, Man, glorious Man, triumphant species, this is your crime: you are deadening your self, your existence. Your sensibilities you package and sell.

Oh glorious bird that I am -- I am what I am with pride, without falsity, without perversion. Oh terrible, terrible bird that I am to tell you these things; but I see, and there is the burden of this vision.

And now that you have heard your crimes against nature you must hear mine also. I have re-entered time. I, prehistoric bird, have entered history. But it is not to rend and tear as was my wont in previous times. You see, I have shed my scaly skin, and my claws, and my beak. My bones are folded over with silken flesh now; my blood is red, and fresh. I meet my lover at the mountain's cradle, and we are soft to each other, yes soft. I have come to perfect history, to perfect it, oh splendid creatures that we are. Let us begin.

sr. patricia mcneal

tell mother, "you are what you eat"

Daniel J. Boorstin, a consensus and politically "conservative" American historian, in his latest book, *The Decline of Radicalism: Reflections on America Today* states: "Consumption Communities, both by their strengths and by their weaknesses, reveal to us peculiar features of American life in our time. Older forms of community--of family, of nation, and of religion--of course still continue to bind men together. But the distinctive twentieth-century form of the community evolved in modern America is the Consumption Community measured and displayed in a standard of living. We are held to other men, not only by a few iron bonds, but by countless gossamer webs tying together the trivia of our lives every day."

May I take the liberty of extending Boorstin's "trivia" to our "albatros," the war in Indo-China. There are now more civilians under systematic fire than at any time in the last 25 years--but public concern here at home is fading. The substitution of U.S. air power for foot soldiers has reduced public pressure to end the war. With fewer Americans dying, with scenes of American troops burning peasant huts no longer night-time TV fare, many believe that the President is indeed "winding down" the war.

This war is not winding down for hundreds of thousands of Laotians and Cambodians now hiding underground from American bombers; for the over 100,000 political prisoners sweltering in South Vietnam's inhuman jails (paid for by U.S. taxpayers); for nearly 10 million landless and penniless refugees. We have seen a massive air war waged for seven years in Laos without U.S. ground troops, leading many to believe that such warfare may continue indefinitely throughout Indochina or other third world countries. Technology applied to warfare has reduced the need of numerous soldiers. Laser-guided bombs and electronic sensors bring air strikes against any sign of life.

I.T.T. International Telephone and Telegraph is one of the major military contractors. I.T.T. makes equipment for the "electronic battlefield" on which the U.S. military increasingly relies to eliminate human beings from the war. At the same time it owns companies which make *Wonder Bread*, *Hostess Cakes*, *Cakes*, *Morton Foods*, and *Continental Baking Company* products. I.T.T. also

owns Avis Rent-a-Car, Sheraton Motor Inns, and many parts of our economy.

A group which calls itself "Another Mother for Peace," 407 N. Maple, Beverly Hills, California, 90210 is organizing a nation-wide boycott until Christmas of consumer items produced by companies owned by I.T.T. Other corporations with large war contracts include *Alcoa* (Alcoa Wrap, Wearever utensils, Cutco cutler); *du Pont* (Teflon, Orlon, Dacron, etc.); *Dow* (Baggies, Saran Wrap--and still makes chagies for war though not napalm). Also Eastman Kodak, Ford, General Motors, General Electric, General Telephone and Electronic Corporation, Honeywell, Motorola, Olin, Raytheon, RCA, Singer, Sperry Rand, Textron, and Westinghouse.

By focusing primarily on I.T.T. "Another Mother for Peace" hopes to make a dent in I.T.T.'s image and profits. It also hopes to make all buyers more aware of the extent to which large corporations in the United States own so much of the economy while profiting also from multi-million dollar war contracts.

It is at this point that I express "sadness" and maybe a little "bitterness" because there isn't "Another Mother for Peace" organization (if that is a bad word, solidarity) that would awaken students to their own power over their own trivia. There are needs that cannot be denied and I praise the mothers in not attempting to boycott the use of the telephone. I also praise them for their willingness to sacrifice the non-essentials in attempting to absorb some of the pain. Yet, we know the cost of peace will be as high as the cost of war.

It seems that Vietnam dramatized the profound difficulty of realizing the American dream to such an extent that paralysis has set in. Thus, the recognition of the interconnectedness of the war with our mundane economy and individual consumption, leads us at least to assume responsibility for our own trivia. Students and teachers on the campuses have gotten their fingers burned and silence has set in. Hopefully, it is not a scandalous silence which serves as a cover to permit sex, drugs, and drink to fill the void. But hopefully, it is a silence which means a contemplation of values: life, love, justice, peace. A contemplation that is bearing fruit in resistance--even in the trivia of ones life.

could this be the end, my friend?

Former *Look* editor George Leonard has predicted that the end of our civilization has already begun and man is entering a new era of "Transformation."

Interviewed by John Poppy in the current (Nov.) issue of *Intellectual Digest*, Leonard says that a new age of awareness is dawning and men are beginning to see that many of the concepts upon which their civilization is based are merely myths.

Myths such as "more and bigger is always better" and the notion that man can be considered separately from the total concept of "Life on Earth," he claims, have been exposed.

In "The Transformation," a book Leonard is now writing, he seeks to expose these and other myths--that competition is inevitable; that human nature is flawed; that we are locked into separate egos; that glory, honor and duty have tangible value, and so on. He believes that when people become aware of these myths they are closer to accepting the new realities of the Transformation.

According to Leonard, the key word to the Transformation is "awareness." Transformed man, with an intensified awareness of his environment, may even be able to enter a state of "oceanic awareness" and merge with other beings when he wishes to communicate with them.

Placing the Transformation in a historical perspective, Leonard says that it will be the fourth basic period of anthropological time. First was the age of man the hunter, then the age of

agriculture, and finally the age of Civilization that is just now drawing to a close.

The great failure of the age of Civilization, according to Leonard, is that it denied the spiritual aspects of humanity: "Civilization's insistence on matter, at the expense of perception, feeling, being--the things we call consciousness--threw everything out of balance."

This Transformation is not a recent phenomena, Leonard says, but may have been going on since the Renaissance. And it will be going on for much longer. "We're going to move toward a new kind of species that won't even be recognized in today's terms," he adds.

"The Transformation is inevitable," Leonard writes, and it's "Not the sort of thing we have to strive to bring on, but that doesn't mean we can just sit. Doing nothing is a positive decision, after all. Our resisting the Transformation will cause destruction. What we might have to do is strive to flow with it, to do something about this huge superstructure of Civilization that is bent, with all its might, not only on keeping social organization fixed but on keeping consciousness fixed."

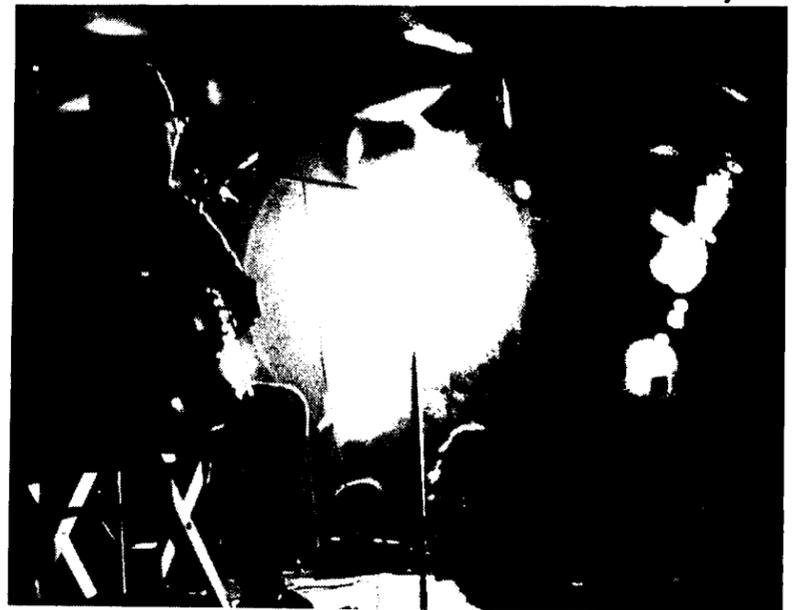
Culture during the Transformation will be more flexible than during Civilization, Leonard says, because man will not attempt to perceive existence as something "trapped in a certain form." One of the stumbling blocks of Civilization, he adds, is that it tries to "search for stability" by seeing all things in a "fixed" perspective.



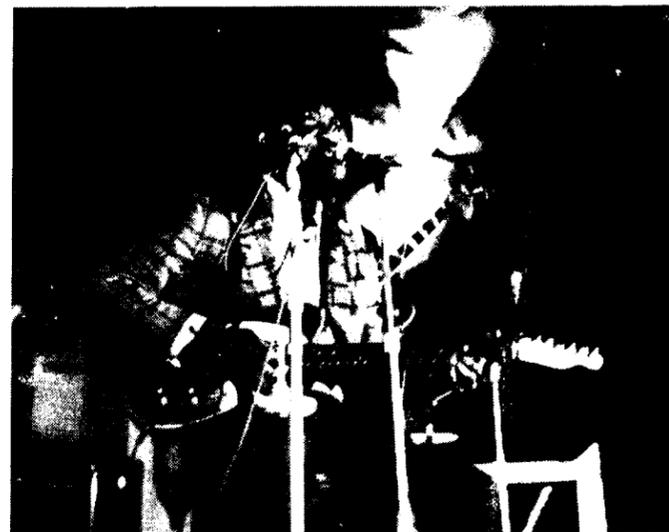
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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I'm sending this as a Letter to the Editor, but I don't really care if it gets printed. I'm just pissed off and wanted to bitch to someone.

Dear Fellow Students:

For those of you who have never lost your I.D. or laundry ticket and coupons, let me warn you to guard these precious items as if they were the very essence of life. About three weeks ago I was unfortunate (and stupid) enough to lose all three. Since then, my opinion of Notre Dame has sunken considerably.

I knew that getting a new I.D., etc. would be a pain in the ass, but this is ridiculous. The first thing I did was go to Fr. Riehle's office where the secretary directed me down the hall to an office which would handle my problem. Here I encountered a rarity -- a lady secretary who actually seemed to know what she was doing. She gave me a "temporary I.D." which was good until I got my new permanent one. With this, I happily strode down to the South Dining

all to have it validated for meals. The lady there was quite pleasant and put a little stamp on it which she said was good for two weeks. That card was quite a novelty among the checkers in the North Dining Hall. About half of them knew what it was, but they were all willing to accept it -- for awhile. Then one day this weekend, it was suddenly "invalid." Luckily, the checkers took pity on me and let me in, but insisted I have it validated on Monday. So it was back to the South Dining Hall Monday before I could eat.

Replacing my laundry tickets and coupons was really a show. I didn't have any identification with me when I first went to the laundry office. I was really surprised by this office. Not only was it immaculate, but it looked efficient. Could this be the same organization which has systematically depleted my underwear and sock supply for the last three years? As it turned out, it was all a phony facade. Sure, they were pretty nice about replacing my laundry ticket, but

that's not much good without coupons, is it?

So, here I am with no clean laundry, no hope of getting any and an I.D. which is only "valid enough" at certain times in certain situations. It's quite an experience replacing one's identity. I can't remember my name or anything else about my past -- just my I.D. number. Hopefully, my new permanent I.D. will fill the holes and start me on the road to recovery. Once again, I'll be able to fit into the machines.

Son of Our Lady No. 691121633

Editor:

This letter was prompted by what seems to me a distressing situation brought on by the managers of ticket policy at the ACC. I am referring to the coming Fifth Dimension concert and the advertising policies for this event. Before the appearance of the ad in yesterday's (Nov. 19) Observer, the only mention on campus of this event was one (1) half-hearted announcement at one of the football games, Navy I believe, which if you were lucky enough to have forgotten

completely about what was happening on the field and were concentrating solely on the voice from the pressbox you might have been able to hear and understand as far away from its point of origin as the 30 yard line. Thus I would venture to say that there was not a substantial amount of students who knew about the concert before seeing the Observer ad. Yet if you went to try and buy tickets after seeing this ad you were very surprised to find that as of before the time that ad was in front of the students at lunchtime, the only remaining seats were bleacher ones. Now, this seemed very strange and prompted one to wonder where all those other seats with their advertised student discounts disappeared to. However the answer was not to hard to find as it seems that the people of South Bend and the surrounding communities have been the recipients of a very extensive advertising campaign at least two weeks now. And thus at least two weeks now. And thus far these people at least there seemed to be open season on any seat in the house.

Now, I don't know what it was that prompted such a policy; it

might have been the fact that the ACC is not sponsoring this concert in conjunction with the Student Union, and this somehow led its managers to believe that there would not be much student interest in such an event. Or possibly it was the fact that all those tickets sold to non-students don't carry that one dollar discounts on each of them brought visions of splendor to their desk calculators. But whatever the case I think it's about time these people realize that the students here are also part of the community and deserve as much notification on coming events as is given to everyone else. Yes, gentlemen, as incredible as it may seem to you there are a lot of people on this campus who would like to see this concert, and they would like to do so in good seats, regardless of whether they get a discount or not. Thus hopefully you will be able to change our policies slightly in the future in order to take these people into consideration before they find it necessary to buy themselves televisions and daily subscriptions to local newspapers to find what is happening on their own campus.

Welsh includes youth in plans for campaign

Matt Welsh, former governor of Indiana, plans to run for another term in 1972. Unlike gubernatorial candidates in the past Welsh intends to coordinate his campaign in such a manner that voters from 18-21 who live in a college town will be appealed to for their support. The emphasis on this approach is not to form them into block-voting strength but rather to initiate programs that will allow the college student to work with the civic community rather than be treated as an alienated faction in that community.

This approach is based on the Delaware County Decision that permits college students to vote in the city in which their university is located as long as they forsake residency claims in their own home town.

In line with this decision, former governor Welsh is forming investigation committees in various topics of interest to everyone which will be constituted by voting citizens from

every age group and social background. Some of the committees in the making are the Committee on the Drug Problem, The Committee on Vocational Training Adult Education, the Committee on Mexican-American Problems and the Committee on Abortion. Welsh intends to solicit volunteer help in research from both the universities and the civic communities. He will travel throughout Indiana to visit both university and civic leaders.

-ATTENTION-

PAUL'S
**SHOE
REPAIR**

Rear of Main Building

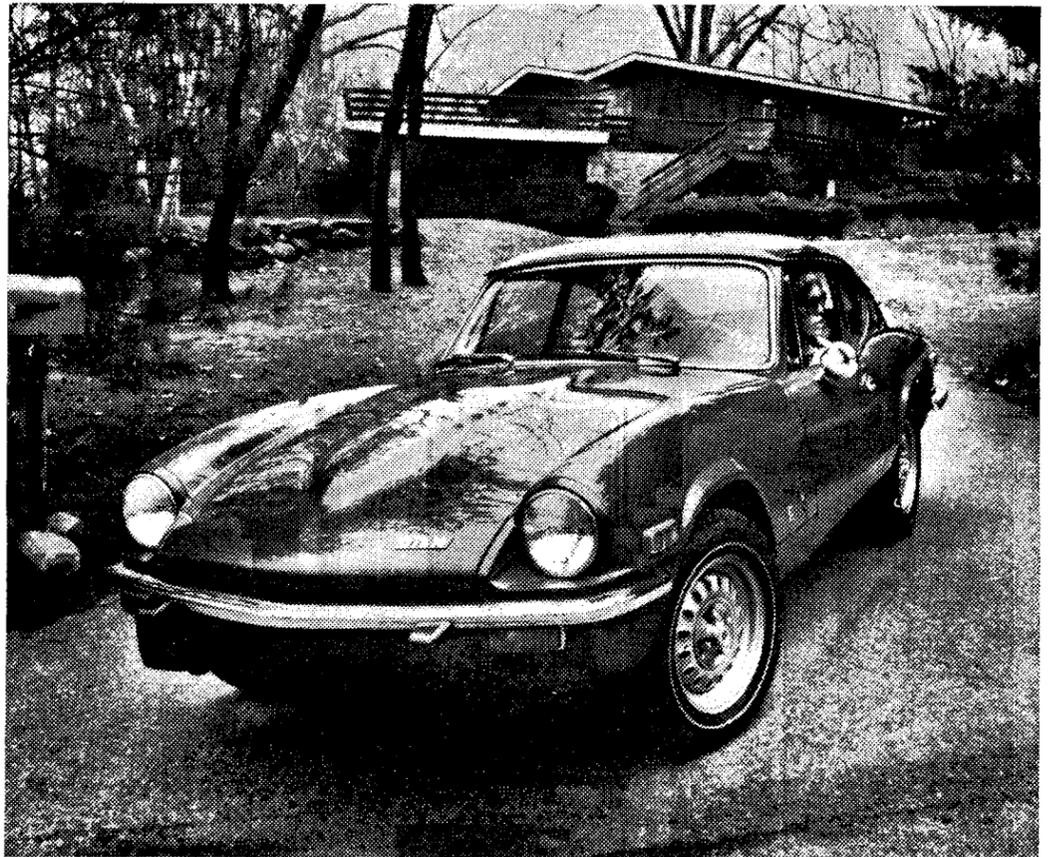
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News Analysis

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New York (undated)—The two principal authors of the philosophy on which the Pay Board rests its hopes of holding the wage line in Phase Two of President Nixon's anti-inflation effort hold no membership in the board. In fact, they are not even alive. But if the Pay Board can keep its 5.5 per cent guidepost from being splintered by the massive challenges that will beat down on it in the next few weeks, the precepts formulated nearly a quarter century ago by the board's ghostly mentors may help achieve a permanent reorientation of collective bargaining toward reason and away from force.

The two invisible wage controllers are the late Charles E. Wilson, who went from command of General Motors to the Pentagon as Secretary of Defense in the Eisenhower Cabinet, and Walter P. Reuther, the imaginative former President of the United Auto Workers. In 1948 these two were co-signers of a pioneering "progress sharing" contract at General Motors, one that took the long-term growth of 3 per cent a

year in national productivity and the erosive effect on pay envelopes of higher living costs as the touchstones for determining how much wages should go up.

The theory underlying their prescription was that it was government's responsibility to maintain a stable dollar through its management of fiscal and monetary policy and that workers were entitled to assurance they would get their fair share of increased economic efficiency in the form of a guaranteed 3 per cent improvement in buying power.

Unions unhappy

Two factors have kept this theory from working out precisely according to plan in the automotive big three. One was that the union, under constant rank and file pressure to prove that bargaining had not become so mechanical it could be done by a computer, kept stretching the formula by insisting on expensive fringe benefits over and beyond the basic pay allowances. Since pensions, supplemental unemployment benefits and other fringe items now represent

roughly one-quarter of total payroll, this served as an inflationary prod in its own right.

Federal breakdown

The other unsettling factor was the regularity with which the government fell down on its end of the stabilization job. The impact of swollen military budgets, first for Korea and then for Vietnam with much floundering on other sectors of the fiscal and monetary fronts, touched off such a persistent leapfrog of wages and prices across the economy that the exalator provision itself turned into an engine of inflation.

For all that, the basic General Motors formula remains the longest step in any major industry toward putting a scientific base under wage determination. In essence, it is precisely the formula embodied in the 5.5 per cent standard adopted by the Pay Board. That standard hitches the 3 per cent basic figure for productivity improvement to the 2.5 per cent guidepost the price commission has erected for economy-wide increases in prices. Fringes as well as money wages are supposed to stay under

the 5.5 per cent pay umbrella, and the figure itself will be reviewed periodically to see whether the cost of living trends require modification, another bow to the Wilson-Reuther philosophy.

Unfortunately, the real questions in the infancy of Phase Two relate much less to its possible imprint on long-range bargaining pattern than to the clear and present danger that the whole control effort will be scuttled right away by demands for official approval of pay settlements double, triple and even quadruple the theoretical ceiling.

Policy too elastic?

This weekend's strike settlement in the coal mines, calling for increases estimated at 39 percent or more over three years, makes it plain that neither unions nor employees in major industries have yet got the message that a drastic slowdown is required in the wild scramble of wages and prices—the scramble that forced a reluctant White House to switch from do nothingism to activist involvement three months ago. The west coast longshoremen, who

have already turned down an employer offer of 25 per cent for one year, will present an even tougher problem than the miners when they finally do settle. So will Chicago grain elevator employees, on strike after spurning a 45 per cent increase for three years.

The Pay Board's basic policies contain lots of elastic for authorizing above ceiling increases to offset "inequities and substandard conditions," but if that language proves permissive enough to let through humbo packages of these dimensions the board can forget about trying to make its 5.5 per cent figure stick anywhere. The history of wage stabilization all over the world it that every time the basic standards are fractured to allow a major exception, a hundred other groups are on deck to explain why they are even more entitled to the same free ride.

The government's attempt to hold the price line—already dented by the auto industry's attempted end run on car prices—is built on a pass along of higher costs. On that basis, another runaway upsurge in labor costs would automatically doom the 2.5 per cent goal for prices.

Coulson discusses sex

The Student Union Academic Commission is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. William R. Coulson tonight at 8:00 in Washington. Dr. Coulson, who is speaking on "Sex and Communication", is a member of the Center for Studies of the Person in La Jolla, California, and served as a director of that unique institution in its transition from division of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute to its present status as an independent non-profit scientific and educational corporation.

With Carl Rogers, he is the editor of a recent book on the

philosophy of the human sciences, *Man and the Science of Man*, and is consulting editor on the series "Studies of the Person" for the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company. His professional interests include the basic encounter group (sensitivity training), and he is presently completing a critical analysis of sensitivity training, *Groups and Gimmicks*.

GSU begins study of rules

by Lyn Leone

The Graduate Student Union in a meeting last Friday decided to establish an investigative committee to study how regulations in each graduate department govern graduate students who are teacher's, researcher's and resident assistants. The committee members then plan to draft a new Graduate Student Union Code and submit it to the new Vice-President for Advanced Studies, Dr. Gordon, for approval before sending it on to the Administration for final approval.

The GSU also passed a resolution inquiring into each department's rationale of their teaching assistants program. The resolution also proposed to determine whether a teacher's assistant can claim his assistantship as a prerequisite for his degree, thus bring eligible for relief from all Federal income tax on his stipend.

The GSU closed its meeting by inviting Dr. Gordon to address the Graduate Student Body on the state of graduate education and how he plans to improve it.

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ND icers split at No. Dakota

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish hockey team has served notice that they've arrived in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Notre Dame made its WCHA debut over the weekend at the U. of North Dakota and split their season opening series with the Fighting Sioux, winning 5-4 Friday night but dropping a tough, 6-5 decision on Saturday night in the Winter Sports Building in Grand Forks.

Notre Dame's line of John Campbell, Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco accounted for all five goals to lead the Irish past the Sioux on Friday.

Saturday night, Notre Dame fought back from a 5-0 deficit to tie the score, only to lose 6-5.

The Irish build up a 5-2 lead on a pair of goals by Bumbacco, two by Williams and one by Campbell in the first game of the series but had to scramble to hold off North Dakota, as the Sioux pressured Notre Dame heavily in the final period.

North Dakota had grabbed an early advantage Friday night, going out in front 1-0 with a power play goal at 8:31 of the first period but Bumbacco matched

that score by taking a pass from Williams and drilling a 35-foot slap shot past the Sioux goalie, Dave Murphy, at 14:30 with North Dakota a man short.

Things perked up a bit in the second period as the Irish controlled much of the action and outscored the Sioux, 3-1.

Williams put Notre Dame in front to stay just 2:33 into the second period, tipping in a shot from the point by Steve Curry.

Campbell gave the Irish a 3-1 lead at 5:06 with an assist from Williams. The frosh center took a lead pass from his right wing and broke in on Murphy. The Sioux netminder blocked Campbell's first shot with his chest but Campbell alertly fired in the rebound.

The Sioux made it a 3-2 game just 45 seconds later but Williams gave the Irish a two-goal bulge again at 8:27 taking a pass from Noble in the slot and skating in alone to beat Murphy with a shot on the stick side in the upper right corner of the net.

Bumbacco's second goal of the night, at 1:58 of the third period, proved to be the clincher for Notre Dame as the Sioux tallied with goals at 13:51 and 18:44 to

make the Irish scramble for their victory.

Murphy made 20 stops in the Sioux cage while Irish goalie, Dick Tomasoni, had 29 saves.

The first period of Saturday night's game was all North Dakota as the Sioux jumped out to a 4-0 lead and, when the made it 5-0 with a goal early in the second period, it appeared the Irish were hopelessly out of it.

Notre Dame refused to quit, however, and came up with a five-goal outburst in the second stanza to tie the score, 5-5. Bumbacco scored two goals and Williams, John Noble and Bill Green notched one apiece in the Irish scoring flurry.

Notre Dame was unable to sustain their momentum in the final stanza period though and Sioux defenseman Mike Lundby scored the game-winning goal from the point at 3:53 while the Irish were shorthanded.

Each club picked up four points as a result of the split. North Dakota is now 1-3 on the year, 1-1 in the WCHA and the Irish are 1-1.

Elsewhere in WCHA action this weekend, the University of Minnesota-Duluth swept a pair of games from their arch rival, the Golden Gophers from the U. of Minnesota.

Notre Dame will make its first home appearance this coming Friday and Saturday nights against another WCHA opponent, Colorado College.

League weekend begins in earnest next weekend, as besides the N.D. - Colorado tilts, Minn.-Duluth plays North Dakota, Denver takes on Michigan Tech, Michigan visits Wisconsin and Minnesota travels to Michigan State.



Eddie Bumbacco scored four goals as the Irish hockey team divided their season-opening weekend series at North Dakota.

OBSERVER SPORTS

WSND wins Media Bowl

by Stan Urankar '73

WSND took their second straight Media Bowl championship yesterday afternoon when they walloped the Observer, 18-0, on the Interhall Field.

Signs that it was going to be a long day for the overmatched boys of the printing press came early, when one of Eric Kinkopf's first aerial attempts was plucked away by WSND safety Marc Carmichael. On Wiznid's first offensive play, Andy Scantlebury

floated a 26 yard touchdown pass to Mike "Tunes" Murphy for a 6-0 lead.

The Observer attempted a drive and moved the ball to the WSND 33, when Big Bo Scott batted another of Kinkopf's passes into the air. Murphy tipped the ball back up, and Scott hauled it in and raced 67 yards for a 12-0 edge that held through the third period.

With Scantlebury scrambling late in the third quarter, he saw Joe Garagiola scampering down

the sidelines and connected for 35 yards and the final WSND tally.

Fran Finnegan and Father Ed Ellis each took turns at the quarterbacking duties in the final period, but neither managed to be much more successful, as the Wiznid defense proved to strong to crack. Redman Tyrrell and Scott continually harried Observer passers into desperation throws, while the deep backs of Marty Wolf, Dale Planicka, Carmichael, and Garagiola combined for five interceptions.

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Brown leads Irish past Tulane

Second half comeback gives Irish 21-7 triumph

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Cliff Brown came of age Saturday.

Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback turned in his best performance of the year, completing 15 of 19 passes, running for two touchdowns and passing for another, to lead the Irish to a 21-7, come-from-behind victory over the Green Wave of Tulane in the final Irish home game of the season.

With Notre Dame trailing, 7-0, in the second half, Brown ran the club like a veteran, engineering three long touchdown drives, as the Irish fought back to post their eighth win of the 1971 campaign. Notre Dame now has an 8-1 record while Tulane is 3-7.

"He's getting better," Irish head coach Ara Parseghian said of Brown after Saturday's game. "The experience is helping and he is much more poised. He knows he can do it."

Tulane coach Bennie Ellender was also quick to praise the Irish signal caller, saying, "Cliff Brown was the difference in the game as far as their offense was concerned."

Brown was by no means Notre Dame's whole offensive show, however. Fullback John Cieszkowski and split end Tom Gatewood were also main cogs in the Irish attack. Cieszkowski, blocking and running very well, was Notre Dame's top rusher, gaining 77 yards and Gatewood had his best day of the season, making seven receptions including a sensational grab that led to Notre Dame's go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter.

"This was really a team victory for us," Parseghian said afterwards. "I was very proud of our team and the way they came from behind in the second half. Once Tulane got seven points on the board, we had to suck in our guts and come at them - which we did."

At the outset of the game, it didn't look like the Irish were going to have to come from behind to win. Tulane received the opening kickoff and, after failing to pick up a first down, punted to the Irish, Randy Lee's kick rolling dead at the Tulane 43.

The Irish had excellent field position and many thought that the expected rout was about to begin. Tulane wasn't so easily convinced of Notre Dame's superiority however and, in three plays, the Irish lost a yard and

were forced to punt.

The Tulane defense kept Notre Dame in check throughout much of the first quarter, holding the Irish without a first down until the last four minutes of the period.

The Green Wave was unable to mount much of an attack either in the first quarter but, early in the second quarter, Tulane put together a 65 yard scoring drive to grab a 7-0 lead.

Starting on their own 35, the Green Wave reached paydirt in 11 plays, Rusty Lachaussee passing 14 yards to Steve Barrios for the touchdown. Doug Bynum got the Wave moving by picking up a first down on a couple of running plays. Two plays later, fifteen yard personal foul penalty on the Irish for piling on Bynum put the ball on the Notre Dame 32.

Three running plays gave the Green Wave another first down at the Irish 20, then Rick Herbert slammed for two yards and Coleman DuPree gained four to move the ball to the 14. Lachaussee saw Barrios open over the middle at the one on third down and Tulane had six points on the scoreboard. Lee Gibson's extra point made it 7-0 and that's the way it stayed until halftime.

The Irish came close to scoring twice in the second quarter but the Green Wave stopped them both times. The Irish threat ended when Ed Gulyas was stacked up just short of a first down on a fourth and two situation at the Tulane 17.

The next time they had possession, the Irish drove to the Tulane 13 before being stopped and Bob Thomas came in to attempt a 30 yard field goal. Tulane's Glenn Harder managed to tip Thomas' boot and the ball barely reached the end zone.

But with Brown leading the way, Notre Dame controlled the action in the second half, keeping the ball for over 21 minutes.

The second time they had possession, Brown took them 66 yards in 11 plays for the tying touchdown.

Ed Gulyas and Larry Parker had 20 and 13 yard runs, respectively, in the drive but the key play was turned in by Brown who, on a fourth and two situation at the Tulane five, faked a pass, and ran the ball four yards for a first down at the Green Wave's one.

Cieszkowski managed to gain a foot or two on the next play and Brown snuck into the end zone on



Cliff Brown was responsible for all three Notre Dame touchdowns and completed 15 of 19 passes as the Irish handed Tulane a 21-7 setback Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

second down to make it 7-6. Thomas' extra point tied the score with 6:30 left in the quarter.

The Irish scored the go-ahead touchdown the next time they had their hands on the football. This

time, Notre Dame went 72 yards in nine plays, with Brown firing a 19 yard pass to Mike Creaney for the score.

Cieszkowski contributed a 17 yard run in the march and

Gatewood made a sensational catch of a third down Brown pass, good for 18 yards at the 21.

Brown's pass to Creaney was also a third down play. Brown found his big tight end free at the Tulane four and fired the ball to him. Creaney carried a defender into the end zone for his first touchdown of the season. Thomas' conversion made it 14-7 with only five seconds remaining in the quarter.

The Irish clinched their victory with a time consuming scoring drive in the fourth quarter. Brown carried the ball over from the five on a keeper play to cap a 20-play, 75-yard march that consumed 9:13. Thomas converted with just 1:14 left in the game to make it 21-7.

Brown and Parker both made long runs in third down situations in the march, Brown circling left end for 10 yards on one occasion and Parker rambling for 16 yards on a delay several minutes later.

The Irish dominated the final statistics, recording 25 first downs to Tulane's 11 and running up 395 yards in total offense compared with the Green Wave's 189.

Notre Dame will wind up their season next Saturday night in Baton Rouge against Louisiana State, while Tulane will be idle next weekend before concluding their schedule the following Saturday, also taking on LSU.

Irish Frosh thumped

by Vic Dorr, '74

Condredge Holloway, the quarterback of Tennessee's freshman football team, had a choice to make last spring. He had to choose between a possible career in major league baseball, and a berth with Tennessee's football Volunteers. He chose to go to Tennessee, and yesterday the Huntsville, Ala., native gave the Notre Dame freshman team good reason to wish he hadn't.

Though he played only the first half of Saturday's game, Holloway led his team to a 17-0 lead after two periods, and the Baby Vols were able to coast from there. And coast they did, all the way to a 30-13 win.

The elusive Tennessee QB led his team to a touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball. Holloway cranked his offense up on a 73-yard drive, completed a 46-yard strike to end Butch Thompson to sustain it, and capped the thrust by scrambling 12 final yards for the touchdown.

Holloway was shaken up on the touchdown play, and though he remained in the game at that time, he did not see any action during the final two periods.

The Baby Vols ran their lead to 10-0 on a 30-yard field goal by Ricky Townsend, and got another opportunity when the Irish frosh fumbled deep in ND territory. Tennessee took over on the Irish 20, and it didn't take Holloway long to move his team across the Irish goal line a second time. This time, halfback John Sapp dived over from the one to claim the score.

And Sapp came right back at the start of the second half. Tennessee, starting from its own 32-yard line, drove to their third touchdown in just nine plays, and it was Sapp who took it in from the eight. Townsend converted, and the Irish yearlings were



Frosh QB Tom Clements

never able to get any closer than 17 points after that.

ND sliced the score to 24-7 early in the fourth period. The Irish notched their first tally of the day on a 38-yard strike from QB Tom Clements to wide receiver Pete Demerle, and when Clements bootied the conversion there was still plenty of time remaining.

Perhaps encouraged by the first signs of life from their offensive teammates, the Irish defense stopped Tennessee, and forced the Vols to kick--one of only three Tennessee punts all day.

Clements then led the Irish on another promising drive. But that drive--and any comeback hopes which ND might have been nursing--was smothered when a razzle-dazzle play backfired at the Tennessee five.

The Irish QB, facing a fourth and goal from the Vol five,

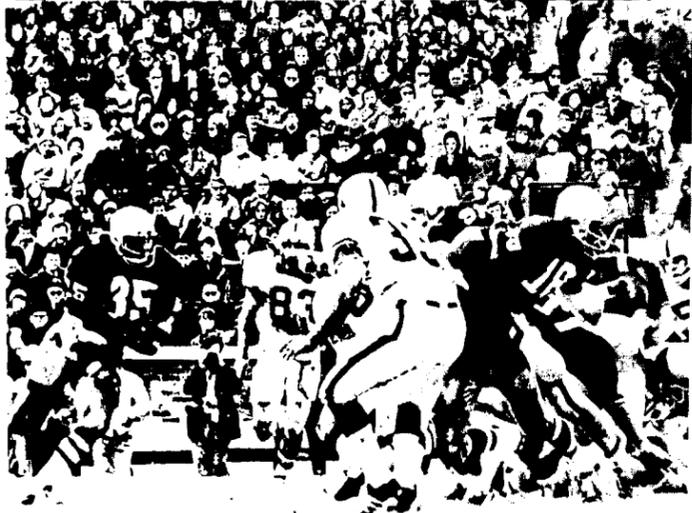
handed off to halfback Ronny Goodman, and then drifted into the end zone. Goodman pulled up and aimed a pass in Clements' direction, but the ball was snatched out of the air at the four by Tennessee linebacker Steve Stapp. Stapp dazzled the Neyland Stadium crowd of 31,300 by returning the interception 96 yards for the final Vol TD. Townsend's extra point attempt was no good, but the miss was of little consequence.

The ND frosh struck back for their final tally with but three seconds left to play. Clements topped a 66-yard drive by hitting halfback Goodman with a 21-yard TD pass for Notre Dame's last six points.

Statistically, it was a fairly even contest. The Irish yearlings picked up 428 yards in total offense, while Tennessee gathered 437. ND rushed for 183 yards, while the Vols gained 184 on the ground. Tennessee's quarterbacks hit on 13 of 30 passes for 253 yards and three interceptions, while Clements was connecting on 18 of 31 for 245 yards and two interceptions.

The Irish squad, for the second week in a row, had difficulty in holding on to the football. ND fumbled four times against Tennessee, but the Irish were able to recover all but one of their bobbles. Tennessee fumbled once, and lost that one to the Irish defense.

The game was Tennessee's fourth win against one loss. The Vols had earlier beaten Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Alabama, while losing only to Kentucky. But the loss dumped Notre Dame's record to the .500 level. The Irish yearlings started out well--by downing Mexico and Michigan State on successive weekends--but then suffered back-to-back defeats at the hands of Michigan and Tennessee to even their record at 2-2.



Fullback John Cieszkowski was Notre Dame's leading rusher Saturday, picking up 77 yards in 16 carries.

Deportation faces early war protestor

(C) 1971 New York Times

by Jon Nordheimer

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 14—On a sunny spring day four years ago, as red and yellow tulips pushed through the snow piled along the streets of Toronto, Thomas Glenn Jolley laid the foundation for a dilemma that now confronts him and the governments of the United States and Canada.

He walked into the U.S. consular office in the Canadian city and signed a formal declaration that renounced his American citizenship.

The next day he mailed his selective service card to the draft board in his home town of Bremen, Ga., a small mill town near the Alabama state line. Included was a note:

"Yesterday, I renounced my U.S. citizenship, thus terminating all obligations to the United States. I say 'obligations' with tongue-in-cheek because my concept of an obligation and yours are miles apart, several hundred in fact."

Since that day Jolley, a soft-spoken, boyish reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat, has gone through a series of court battles back in this country to retain his citizenship on the grounds that his renunciation in 1967 was made under duress. The only legal way then left open to him to protest the draft and the war in Vietnam.

"stateless" alien

But the U.S. Supreme court last week refused to hear Jolley's appeal and the immigration and naturalization service said he now has 90 days to leave this country or be deported.

His present status, according to the immigration service, is that of a "stateless" alien, a man without a country.

Since his passport is now invalid, he would have difficulty acquiring a visa to another country, if he sought it.

The American government, on the other hand, must find another country willing to accept Jolley before he can be deported. And because the deportation of a natural-born citizen is such a rare event in this country — a nation of immigrants — laws governing such procedures are

ND seniors pinched

by Tom Bornholdt

Two Notre Dame seniors had a run-in with Elkhart Police this weekend. One was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct, the other was held on investigation of theft.

According to reliable sources, the students involved had originally gone to Elkhart for a Senior Class party, Saturday night. After the party they left for a gym. There, one of the students lit up a cigarette in violation of a no-smoking sign. He was then arrested for "public intoxication."

Another student accompanied him to the police station. According to reliable sources, a woman companion of the second student picked a policeman's cap up and hid it in the second student's car. She then informed the authorities where they could find it, after being questioned.

This led to the arrest of the second student on "investigation of theft". According to Elkhart police, the second student was let out of jail at 3:30 Sunday on bail, and his trial is scheduled for tomorrow.

difficult to apply to this case.

In fact, it now appears likely that Jolley can only be legally deported to Canada, a nation whose citizens enjoy free and unlimited travel in the U.S.

"For all practical purposes," said a spokesman for the State Department, "if he was deported to Canada he would be free to come and go in this country as he pleases."

similar cases

If Canada refused to receive Jolley, which it well might, he would remain indefinitely in his homeland, stripped of certain civil rights, and under the permanent supervision, but not the custody, of immigration officials.

Jolley's fate is sure to be followed with great interest by the thousands of young Americans who, like him, fled the U.S. after the onset of the war in Vietnam to avoid military service. There may be more than 30,000 of them living in Canada.

The case may also set the tone for a growing concept of general amnesty for all the young men of America whose lives have been ripped apart by the war. Advocates contend that amnesty should be extended, without prejudice, to men like Jolley, who objected to the war on moral grounds, as well as to men like Lieut. William Calley.

In his own words, Jolley is "sickingly normal," a polite, meticulous young man, now 27, who wears conservative pin-striped suits with vest, and is clean shaven.

"When he first came to work here, and no one knew his background, he was just a shy little guy who didn't say a word to anyone," said Patricia Spillan, a member of the news staff of the Tallahassee Democrat, which Jolley joined 15 months ago.

The Democrat refused to fire Jolley, despite some community pressure, when his appeal to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last spring prompted the first news stories about the "man without a country."

Jolley has no criminal record although the government tried to prosecute him for draft evasion when he returned to this country in 1968. However, since he had renounced his citizenship at a time when he was still in good standing with the selective service system, and because he was technically an alien living in another country at the time his induction notice was sent out, the case was dropped.

model citizen

Jolley has since claimed that his renunciation was not voluntary since it was made under pressure from the draft, a conundrum the courts have refused to validate.

In the one-bedroom apartment he shares with his wife, Margie, a graduate student in clinical psychology at Florida State University, he said: "It seems like they are equating citizenship with compulsory military service."

Before going to Canada, he said, while still a student at the

University of Georgia, he applied for status as a conscientious objector but was turned down by his hometown draft board.

Jolley's attorney, Mrs. Elizabeth Rindskopf of Atlanta, said she felt the Supreme Court's recent rulings would qualify her client for deferment today as a conscientious objector, but the government has failed to consider this in its deportation

proceedings.

"He's a model citizen in every way and would be an asset to any country, but this is his home and this is where he belongs," she said.

That was the way a lot of people used to feel about Thomas Glenn Jolley, even those in Bremen, Ga., who in 1962 gave the straight-A student its award for citizenship.

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PERSONALS

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