

On campaign trail for McGovern

Kennedy addresses huge Stepan crowd

by Jerry Lutkus

Ann Therese Darin

and John Abowd

Senator Edward Kennedy blasted the "corruption" of the Nixon Administration today in a speech before a standing room crowd in Stepan Center.

"They say it was just a matter of coincidence that those men were out there bugging the conversations of Larry O'Brien and the Democratic Party. It was also just coincidental that those people happened to be on the payroll of the Committee to re-elect President Nixon," Kennedy asserted.

He struck out against Nixon's "corruption" in the ITT affair, the dairy industry, in the wheat deals with Russia. "They call it coincidence, I call it corruption," claimed Kennedy.

Speaking before a throng estimated at 4000, Kennedy attacked Nixon's policy on the Vietnam war.

"Next week, we celebrate an anniversary on October 9," Kennedy claimed. He pointed out that it was four years ago on that date that Nixon claimed that any man who cannot bring peace in four years should not be given another chance.

Kennedy added, "I'm glad that I can find something that I agree on with the President."

War Casualties

The war goes on, according to Kennedy and he pointed out that since 1969 "22,000 brave sons have lost their lives" and America has spent 70 billions of dollars on the war.

The senior senator from Massachusetts pointed that this money "ought to have been expended in the cities of this country" on the problems of the elderly, of crime, health, and law enforcement.

"How infrequently we think of the devastation of this war. There are one million orphans in Vietnam," Kennedy continued. He termed this devastation a "price no society should have to pay."

Kennedy pointed to the war as the key issue in this year's Presidential election. He reaffirmed his belief in George McGovern and said that he could end the war and bring home the prisoners of war.

"We know the prisoners won't be released as long as we stay in Vietnam."

Welfare Plans

The economic question prompted Kennedy to note that despite Executive protestations against the Democratic welfare plan, in the last 3 1/2 years over 6 1/2 million people have been added to welfare rolls.

Nixon's welfare plan of four years ago was supported by the Democrats according to Kennedy, but when it came to Congress the Republicans refused to "stand up for it."

The Republicans "don't raise their voices about the loopholes in the tax code, but when it comes to giving a blood test to a poor person, they're all for it."

After asking the crowd if Notre Dame was going to beat Michigan State tomorrow he related that he heard the students elected a King for president. He added that "The Republicans seem to think that they did the same thing."

Kennedy's speech was introduced by Congressman John Brademas, Democratic Representative of Indiana's third district. Making the rounds with Kennedy and Brademas was Matthew Welsh, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana.

TV appearance taped

Before his speech at Stepan Center, Kennedy and Brademas taped a question-answer forum with several Notre Dame law students and undergraduates.

Talk centered on Domestic Legislation. Kennedy and Brademas emphasized the futility of pushing legislation on the aged, health care and education.

As chairman of the senate subcommittee on health, the Massachusetts Senator deplored present condition hampering medical school intents.

Medical care

"Medical schools have turned down applications from many thousands of well-qualified medical school applicants because of lack of space," he said. "However, over 55% of all interns now working in hospitals are foreign born and foreign-trained. This simply cannot continue to be."

Both the senator and the congressman deplored the Nixon administration for failing to endorse social legislation - bills to cure sickle cell anemia, multiple sclerosis and other fatal diseases.

Economic and unemployment

Several students questioned the team on economic conditions. Kennedy commented that despite Nixon "propaganda," there is more unemployment in America today than in the last 16 years of government under Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. "This is the highest peacetime unemployment in the peacetime since World War II," charged Kennedy.

Queried on amendments to the national student defense loans which would stop students from reducing the amount of money they must repay the government, Brademas replied that this amendment would probably not pass. Many N.D. & S.M.C. students attend school on government loans.

"The president and his administration have the time to talk to lobbyists for ITT, for the AMA, the dairy industry for countless other special interest groups," Kennedy said, "But they don't have time to talk to the Senate and the House or ask us for our opinions."

Fund Raising Breakfast

Earlier today Kennedy addressed a standing room crowd at the Indiana Club in South Bend. Over 800 democratic sympathizers contributed \$25 to hear the Senator praise the democratic slate in Indiana.

The featured speakers at the breakfast included gubernatorial candidate Matthew Welsh, incumbent congressman John Brad-



Senator Edward Kennedy addresses a fund raising breakfast at the Indiana Club in South Bend. The 7:30 breakfast was attended by 800 democratic sympathizers.

emas, and Senator Kennedy. In addition, 13 Democratic party leaders from South Bend, Elkhart, and surrounding cities sat at the head table.

Kennedy called the Nixon administration a "government of narrow self interest" as he asked the crowd to hold Nixon to his promise that he would bring peace to Vietnam in four years.

"I don't think we ought to give him another chance," Kennedy said.

Praised Brademas and Welsh

Praising Brademas' record on education and senior citizenship, Kennedy said, "John Brademas doesn't need words of endorsement. You know him and I know you will send him back to Congress where we need him."

"Legislation passed by the Congress requires the cooperation of statehouses and state legislatures to operate effectively. We need people with the sane philosophy and outlook on life from the President on down," Kennedy said in endorsing Welsh.

Defends McGovern

In calling for support for George McGovern, Kennedy said "we have a choice of whether the special influences will continue to dominate and control this administration or whether we will, as George McGovern says, 'Return the government to the people.'"

The Senator challenged the Nixon administration's crime record, saying "The American people have more to fear from crime and violence in the streets than from peasants running around in pajamas and being bombed to death everyday."

Kennedy also defended McGovern's tax reform proposals charging that "not one"

Republican in the Senate voted in favor of the tax reform amendment offered by the Democrats during the last week.

"The tax code in this country is the greatest welfare code of all," Kennedy claimed, adding that the code itself contains over 900 pages of "exemptions, exceptions and loopholes."

Charges Nixon

The youngest Kennedy also charged the Nixon administration of acting under the pressure of special interests in the ITT case and the authorization of a milk price increase after the milk producers made "substantial contributions to the Nixon campaign fund."

Kennedy said, in conclusion, "We must again in 1972 try to be a source of leadership and direction... really concerned about all the people."

Brademas introduced Kennedy and Welsh to the early morning group.

Welsh called "the central issue" of his campaign for the statehouse "the ineffectiveness" of the Republican administration.

Long Day

Kennedy arrived in Elkhart last night at 10:00. He spent the night in the Albert Pick Motor Inn in downtown South Bend.

The Senator left South Bend immediately after his Stepan Center speech. After a brief speech at the Elkhart airport, he was scheduled to fly to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Kennedy will campaign in Muncie and Indianapolis later today.

The Kennedy-Brademas show will be broadcast this evening on WNDU (Channel 16) at 7:30 p.m. and WSBT (Channel 22) at 10:30 p.m.

world

briefs

Cleveland—Sen. McGovern proposed what he called a new foreign policy based on international idealism and domestic strength. Describing his policy as a "new internationalism," he proposed formal recognition of Peking, promised to stop deploying nuclear missiles and warned that the Vietnam war would "drag on for years" if President Nixon is re-elected.

Washington—After weeks of silence, President Nixon used his first press conference since August 19 to dismiss Democratic charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in American history. "I think responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning," said the President, who covered a wide range of political and domestic issues.

Denver—Sargent Shriver lent his personal support to the Colorado Labor Council in its defiance of the political neutrality ordered by George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO. Deafening roars of approval greeted the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate when he appeared before a council meeting in Denver and told the delegates that in 40 years labor "has never remained neutral."

Washington—President Nixon called the recent federal investigation of the Watergate incident so thorough it made his own 1948 probe of Alger Hiss look like "a Sunday school exercise." But government claims that there is no evidence against anyone not already indicted in the bugging casewere challenged by the government's chief witness.

(c) 1972 New York Times

on campus today

3:00 -- lecture, max black, library auditorium
7 & 10 -- movie, guns of navarone, lyons hall, 75 cents
7 & 10 -- movie, andromeda strain, zagran's zinema west, flanner hall, \$1.00
7, 9 & 11 -- movie, big jake, knights of columbus hall, \$1.00
8:00 -- dance, 2 bands, lafortune ballroom
8:30 -- play, the lion in winter, o'laughlin auditorium, smc
9:00 -- concert, people and song, alumni hall lounge, 25 cents

saturday

7, 9, & 11 p.m. -- movie, i love you, alice b. toklas, holy cross hall, 75 cents
7, 9 & 11 -- movie, big jake, knights of columbus hall, \$1.00
7 & 10 -- movie, guns of navarone, lyons hall, 75 cents
7 & 10 -- movie, andromeda strain, zagran's zinema west, flanner hall, \$1.00
8:00 -- movie, the servant, engineering auditorium, \$1.00
8:00 -- play, the lion in winter, o'laughlin auditorium, smc
12:00 midnight -- liturgy, fr. toohey, howard hall

sunday

7:00 p.m. -- movie, les belles de nuit, carroll hall, smc
8:00 -- movie, the servant, engineering auditorium, \$1.00

Campus Roundup

Pullapilly to speak on Marxism

Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly, Associate Professor of History at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will address a gathering of scholars at the Asian Studies Conference on October 5-7, 1972, to be held on the campus of the State University of New York at Brockport.

Dr. Pullapilly's theme will be "Marxist Ideology in Kerala Politics", in which he will discuss the political philosophies of two segments of the Communist Party of India, and the practical applications of these ideologies and their results. His particular focus will be on the developments in the South Indian state of Kerala, which gained world attention in 1957 as the first political unit in the world to elect a Communist government

to power.

Dr. Pullapilly, a native of India, had been involved in Indian politics as the co-founder of Independent Students' Organizations, and as the founding editor of vidyalok, a journal for students. His publications of four books and scores of articles includes a book on Marxist ideology and tactics, and articles and editorials on Communist activities in India.

Dr. Pullapilly holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of Saint Mary's College faculty since 1970.

Crypt Mass

Beginning Oct. 2, Sunday, the 12:10 daily mass in the Crypt will

resume. The mass is open to personnel and students with confessions during mass. Mass is scheduled to end at 12:30.

MBA stats released

One hundred undergraduate colleges or universities around the world are represented in the current graduate program in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame. A total of 166 students in the MBA program this year, compared to 156 last year, come from 27 states and 18 foreign countries.

Thirty-four per cent of the students are married, a drop from last year's 43 per cent, and there are five women enrolled, an increase over last year's three.

More than half of this year's enrollment, 55 per cent, received an undergraduate degree in business or economics. Another 29 per cent majored in arts or humanities, while 16 per cent received engineering degrees.

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Nixon takes Notre Dame,

Election Warm-up

St. Mary's student vote

Friday, October 6, 1972

Page 3

by John Abowd
Editor-in-Chief

President Richard Nixon holds a 13 percentage point lead over George McGovern among the students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, according to a scientific poll conducted for The Observer by Omnicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honors fraternity.

Larry Velcheck, vice-president of the club, supervised the execution of the survey.

170 students from a random sample of 200 were interviewed at Notre Dame. Ten students were eliminated from the sample because they were citizens of a foreign country. Over half of the ND interviews were conducted in person.

All 50 students in the St. Mary's sample were interviewed by telephone.

The club designed the survey and made the random sampling after consultation with members of the economics faculty.

Other results

The overwhelming majority of students on both campuses have registered to vote -- 89.55 percent in all. About the same percentage (91.81) reported that they intended to vote.

Although there was an extensive voter registration drive on campus, the poll indicates that 80.45 percent of the students intend to vote in their home states. However, a significant percentage (19.55) do intend to vote in Indiana. If 90 percent of these voters cast their ballots in this state, the local student vote would be over 1500 at ND-SMC.

Only 7.27 percent of the students indicated that they would not vote. This percentage is well below the national poll indications that between 30 and 40 percent of the population will not vote. The Observer poll, however, does not contain an automatic correction factor for non-voters because the necessary trend data is not available for students.

Future Polls

All the interviews for this poll were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week. The next Observer survey will be published on Oct. 20. The economics fraternity will conduct the interviews between Oct. 16 and Oct. 19.

In addition to presidential preference the next survey will include several questions on key campaign issues.

Poll results

Question	Notre Dame	St. Mary's	Total
Are you registered to vote?			
Yes	89.4	90.0	89.55
No	10.6	10.0	10.45
If not, do you intend to register?			
Yes	44.4	0.0	34.78
No	55.6	100.0	65.22
Are you voting?			
Yes	92.4	90.0	91.81
No	6.5	10.0	7.27
Undecided	1.2	0.0	0.91
Where are you voting?			
Home State	81.8	76.0	80.45
Indiana	18.2	24.0	19.55
What is your party preference?			
Democrat	43.5	36.0	41.81
Republican	25.3	32.0	26.82
A. I.	00.00	0.0	0.0
Independent	30.6	30.0	30.45
Others	0.6	2.0	.91
If the election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for?			
McGovern	41.2	21.3	36.87
Nixon	45.8	63.8	49.77
Schmitz	0.0	0.0	0.00
Other	1.8	0.0	1.38
Undecided	11.2	14.9	11.98
Sample size	200	50	250
Completed interviews	170	50	220
Eliminated from sample	10	0	10

Chicago proves precarious McGovern territory

by Christopher Lydon

(c) 1972 New York Times

Chicago - For the McGovern campaign's star organizer, Chicago has been a humbling experience, but then Gene Pokorny always thrived on the humble work of grass roots campaigning

The 26 year old Nebraskan won his reputation in orchestrating Sen. George McGovern's crucial Wisconsin primary victory last spring. But he has started organizing a year and a half ahead of time in a relative vacuum - in a state, that is, where patronage jobs and political machines were practically outlawed by the Progressives early in the century

In a tightly organized Chicago, by contrast, McGovern doorbell-ringers are often seen as presumptuous intruders on Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic monopoly. "What do you mean you're interested in my vote," McGovern volunteers have been told. "You're not my precinct captain."

McGovern strategists once fancied that if Daley would not help them, they would out-organized him with their own people.

When Pokorny arrived in July to oversee the Illinois campaign, he spoke somewhat more modestly of using his own precinct workers to build "bargaining power" with the regular Democrats who were still seething about their ejection from the Miami Beach nominating convention.

But once McGovern agreed in mid-August to back the entire Democratic ticket in Cook County - appealing, among other things, for

the re-election of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, under indictment for conspiring to obstruct justice in the fatal raid on Black Panther headquarters three years ago - there was little left to bargain about.

McGovern's straight-ticket endorsement, re-enforcing a persistent Cook County tradition of single-lever party voting, substantially unified the interests of the national and local campaign organizations, yet Mayor Daley's machine retain all the marginal advantages.

Restrictive rules on voter registration, for example, providing only a single day for in-precinct enrollment on Oct. 10, served the machines interest in a controlled vote better than McGovern's hope of massive new registrations.

Most observers also believe that Hanrahan will get more help from the straight-ticket black voters whom the Democratic Presidential nominee attracts to the polls that McGovern will get from hostile precinct captains in the city's ethnic wards.

Most of the Daley organization's ward committeemen continue to ignore the local McGovern storefront offices. And a few of the ward committeemen, including Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, are actually leading their precinct captains in teaching supporters how to cut McGovern out of the straight Democratic vote on Election Day.

Under the circumstances, the remarkable point about the McGovern campaign here is that Pokorny's organizing spirit sur-

vives and flourishes in some corners of a city that was not supposed to have grass roots.

There are already active McGovern headquarters in 44 of

Chicago's 50 wards (notably excluding Mayor Daley's own 11th ward). There will almost certainly be more McGovern volunteers canvassing in Chicago before

Election Day that the 8,500 votes by which John F. Kennedy won the crucial state of Illinois in 1960, and if the result is close they could make the difference.



Gene Pokorny, the 26-year-old Nebraskan who is Sen McGovern's campaign manager in Chicago. He is finding that the Daley machine is really in charge (New York Times photo).

1974 tax reforms could hike tuitions

by Patti Shea

Observer Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students could find their 1974 tuition raised by over \$400 if certain tax reform laws are approved by Congress this year.

Repeal of tax law providing for deduction of charitable contributions over a three-year period beginning in 1974 is one of the provisions the Mills-Mansfield Bill instigated by Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill is scheduled to be presented during

the 93rd Congress.

The bill would greatly decrease contributions from Notre Dame alumni according to John Murphy, vice-president of Public Relations and Development at Notre Dame. The University, which received \$2,502,381 from alumni in 1970-71 ranks eighth among the nation's colleges and universities in the amount of alumni gifts to its annual fund according to a report made by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Currently, Murphy estimates that Notre Dame receives about \$2 million annually from alumni. Although the University budget figures reach \$55 million, Murphy

explained that "we would be in trouble if that much were taken out."

The loss would have to be made up somewhere and might result in a hike of tuition fees according to Murphy.

In a recent letter to the Board of Trustees, Father Hesburgh expressed concern over the proposed change. He cited that "tax benefits or advantages are not the primary motivation for giving, particularly to Notre Dame, but they certainly are an important consideration."

The charitable contribution tax deduction serves as an incentive to individuals and corporations to give to charitable causes. "The

deduction was not made by accident," Murphy stressed, "but rather by design to help the causes of philanthropy. No matter how much an alumnus gives, it costs him something."

Both Hesburgh and Murphy pointed out that SUMMA, the five-year capital fund raising program which brought in 62 million would not have been nearly as successful if there had not been a tax deduction for the contributions.

So far, formal action taken on the proposal has been in the form of encouragement of the Board of Trustees by Hesburgh to follow the matter closely and to express their opinions to Chairman Mills and their respective representatives.

Faculty letters of last year reviewed

by Bill McGinn

On March 15th of last year 31 faculty members published a startling letter which declared that Notre Dame was "moving into a period of decline." The signers suggested that this decline had come about with the formation of the Office of Provost. "Rule has succumbed government, that office has turned former democratic practices to its service," proclaimed the disenchanted faculty. "The loss of democratic self-government was claimed to 'change Notre Dame into a University flawed in principles, hectic and demoralized in its spirit, and retrogressive in its academic quality.'"

Shortly later a rebuttal letter was published in The Observer signed by another 31 faculty members. This letter stated that they saw no decline and "no deteriorating future for Notre Dame." They also disclaimed any loss of quality, cordiality and mutual respect among the faculty because of Administrative changes.

Since the publication of these letters most of the signers have seen no real changes at Notre Dame. Professor Walter Langford of the Modern Language Dept. declared that "not too much has changed," since he signed the first letter. He realizes that certain decisions are forced upon the Administration by the economic problems of the moment. Nevertheless he was still

somewhat disturbed by the tendency towards less democratic procedure in academic areas.

English professor Ernest Sandeen also thought that there were few real changes. He did however notice that there was some amelioration, that the Administration expressed "greater willingness to discuss matters before edicts are issued."

Other faculty signers of the first letter believe that the upcoming meeting of the Academic Council will be a barometer of change. If it should happen that the revised Faculty Manual is given less than full attention, Chairman of the Government Dept., George Brinkley, feels that this would indicate "things are going downhill." Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, declared that, "the passage of the Faculty Manual with the new recommendations is essential if the University is to stay in the mainstream of academics." Robert Weber, the director of the American Studies Program, thought that the passage of the revised Faculty Manual by the Academic Council would "suggest some progress."

The majority of those faculty members who signed the rebuttal letter stand firm in their convictions. Fr. Raymond Cour of the Government Dept. stated that if the same letter were circulated today, "I would sign it again." Indicating that there was nothing to lead him to sign the first letter, Professor Walter Nicgorski of

General Program said that, should the first letter appear again, he "would still be willing to sign the second letter." Professor Philip Gleason of the History department declared that he has not changed his mind over signing the second letter. "I stand by every word of it," he proclaimed. "Professor Robert Burns stated that the 31 signers of the second letter were probably reacting to 31 different interpretations of the original letter. He said that he signed the second letter because he felt that some of the statements in the original letter (i.e. that the University was moving away from democracy) were untrue. Professor Burns thought that things were 'far more open today' than they were in the past."

than they were in the past.

Professor William Liu, chairman of the sociology department, although a signer of the second letter, would agree selectively to both letters. Although he agreed with most everything in the original letter, he abstained from

(continued on page 5)

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Firemen speculate on cause of Grace fire

by Janet Longfellow
Observer Staff Reporter

Firemen's investigations into Wednesday's seventh floor fire in Grace Hall have revealed new information. However, the Notre Dame Fire Chief was out of town and there fore unavailable for comment.

The fire started in maid Dorothy Smith's utility cart which was left on the seventh floor below a bulletin board while she went down to a lower floor. Later, she heard there was a fire on one of the upper floors, which a janitor attempted to put out with a fire extinguisher. The only part of her cart not destroyed by the flames was the metal frame. The fire alarm was pulled by an unknown person, probably a hall resident, soon after the fire began. Notre Dame trucks arrived only two minutes after receiving the alarm.

Some Grace Hall residents claimed that the fire began when someone dumped an ashtray into a nearby trash container. A post-fire investigation showed that a fire would not have begun under normal conditions. The assumption

Erratum

Yesterday's Observer designated a picture of Fr. Whelan as the Grace Hall rector. He was Grace's rector last year. The current rector is Fr. Thomas McNally.

tion has been made that a piece of paper from the bulletin board above the cart fell onto it, and the highly-flammable aerosol cans and furniture polish ignited.

Residents on upper floors noticed the burning smell, but showed little, if any, concern. The fire alarm was generally ignored, and there is a question as to whether it was loud enough to be heard. Notre Dame Security Head Arthur Pears said he received the alarm at Security Headquarters, but that it may have been shut off in Grace Hall too soon after it was sounded. He considers this a common mistake made by the rectors, only because alarms are so often sounded accidentally or as a joke.



Damage to the seventh floor of Grace Hall was investigated, and among other damage, this scorched wall revealed the cause of Wednesday's fire.

Letter signers comment

(continued from page 4)

signing it because of the blame it put on one administrative office. "The Administrative decision-making has always been very centralized," explained Dr. Liu. Another reason for his refusal to sign the first letter was that he felt "something had to be said vis a vis to other campuses. The University is not deteriorating in relation to other universities."

The establishment of the Committee on Priorities has been a great disappointment to Dr. Liu. "There is anything but openness in the selection of the Committee members," he insisted. He claims that the representation of the Arts and Letters College in the Committee was very poor since representation of the fine arts and the social sciences were not selected. This was a very serious issue he felt because the basic logic of inquiry involving the social sciences is so different, and because the substantive area of concern (modern technological world) could not be expressed to students unless they know about the model world. Dr. Liu believes that we're entering into an era where the social sciences are gaining importance as far as its impact in modern life.

Dr. Liu feels that social sciences are essential to a great university. In the past, he stated, Catholic universities in America have failed to develop their social sciences programs. Notre Dame is not about to remedy this situation in light of its composition of the Committee on Priorities, he proclaimed. "Therefore," he stated, "I feel that the decision-making process, which I consider basically unchanged, has serious consequences for the future of the university."

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Friday, October 6, 1972

Open The Lobbies

Wednesday night, the St. Mary's Student Assembly unanimously passed a well-worded reasonable motion that will soon verify the new progressive nature of St. Mary's. That motion called for open lobbies in all the residence halls.

It seems that SMC is finally shedding the convent mantle that has shrouded its view of the world for many, many years. This is perhaps just the surface view and the motion for open lobbies could be the first test of the new image.

The motion is a progressive one, the idea a reasonable one. The complete passage of it should be inevitable.

The question that remains though is what clout will the vote of the Student Assembly carry. Alone probably not a whole lot. But the far-sighted student leaders of St. Mary's have also taken that into account. Sunday they have invited a group of faculty members to an open house at Regina Hall. Afterwards they go to the Clubhouse for dinner and talk. And what the subject will be is obvious.

The students' vote needs the extra power of faculty backing. Administrations everywhere have the bad habit of viewing student votes almost as if they never happened. However, with a favorable

faculty reaction and a small amount of their administrative leverage, the new plan for open lobbies cannot conceivably fail.

The path that SMC Student Government has picked is evident. In contrast to last year's blatant demand for parietals they have instead decided to work gradually toward them. Open lobbies are the first step. Next come a case for parietals and somewhere in the future lies the hope for open dorms. Though all that lies in the future and the concern is now, its importance is clear. This is the first step and first steps always tend to be jumps instead of steps. With a jump comes momentum and momentum is the required commodity here.

Open lobbies is but the first jump in hopefully a series of leaps. The students have declared their loud support for it. Now the faculty gets its chance to help. Sunday we hope these faculty members present are responsive, for this is an issue of supreme importance if SMC really cares to throw off that blinding mantle.

Jerry Lutkus
Maria Gallagher

Politics And The Election

bill betz

The American political process cannot be understood from news reports. Intricacies cannot be grasped from superficial facts. With such thoughts in mind I travelled to Indianapolis last Friday to attend a meeting of the respective chairmen of the regional McGovern committees of Indiana at the Democratic State Headquarters. I hoped to learn something about politics that can't be learned from newspapers.

The proceedings were what I imagine a meeting of advertising executives to be like. We sat around a rectangle of long tables and talked strategy. My first "smoke-filled room." Issues and principles were disregarded for the moment and energy was mobilized for the marketing of a product, in this case George McGovern. The name didn't matter, though. It could have been any name; it was only strategy talk.

I came away disillusioned, even though I already know that politics is a dirty business. There was much talk about media manipulation, hustling money, ripping-off materials, using people, and public relations, talk which can only form a cynical shell around any idealistic heart. And so I felt that sincerely I could not get myself concerned about all this. I could not be a working part of this effort to elect George McGovern President.

A realization must be made, however, that life is not ideal. What we are left with is the mass of contradictions, confusion, and paradoxes that composes the life we know. The dirty dealings of politics, then, should not cloud the more important objective - changing the direction of the country. Yet they are and this is what disturbs me about the current campaign.

George McGovern is not an ideal. He is only a man. Yet he is being characterized as an ideal and destroyed as such. A straw man has been created and people are scared away from McGovern when they should be rejection the direction the nation has taken under Nixon.

The attention needs to be focused on Nixon and Company and the evidence shows the record to be distressing. It then is incumbent upon those concerned about America's future course to replace the Administration. It is a total process, a total change.

Consider the show Nixon has choreographed. Since Nixon took office, the cost of living has risen 18 per cent. Food prices have risen over 4 per cent a year during his administration, a total of 15 per cent since 1969. This is a rate of increase 50 per cent faster than the rate during the Kennedy - Johnson years. The price of clothing has risen 12 per cent, housing and medical care 21 per cent.

The result of the wage freeze has been that wage increases have been held to about 5 per cent while corporate profits are reaching new highs. Unemployment under Nixon has increased from three million to five million. As a result of Nixon tax policies, individuals now pay 77 per cent of all federal income taxes, compared to less than 71 per cent in 1969. Corporations pay less than 23 per cent, compared to almost 30 per cent in 1969.

Nixon has vetoed education bills, health programs, job opportunity proposals, and increases in programs for medical care for veterans, water and sewage construction, and public works. Nixon's 1973 budget allocates more than \$5 billion for highways and only \$390 million for mass transportation in the cities.

Under Nixon, the Army, F.B.I., C.I.A., and I.R.S. have investigated political dissenters, while Congressmen, newsmen, clergymen, and union officials have been "watched." Also, the government tried to suppress the Pentagon papers and increased the use of wiretapping.

Under Nixon, 20,000 Americans and many more Vietnamese have been killed and more bombs have been dropped on Vietnam than were dropped in all of World War II and Korea combined. And is the end in sight?

Finally, Nixon is requesting the biggest military budget since World War II. If this request is passed, 60 cents of every dollar paid in income tax will go to military spending.

This is the product of the Nixon Administration and the promise of "Four More Years." George McGovern has offered an alternative that has earned the endorsement of the New York Times (notable contributor to the Observer) and other creditable and prestigious organizations. These are the issues that must carry primary recognition, not the Eagleton affair, or Nixon's campaign finances, or the internal disputes of the McGovern organization, or the artificiality of the Republican Convention. The importance is the direction in which the federal administrations leads us as if fights inevitable difficulties, both internally and externally caused. Is the direction we want toward the consolidation of the Military-Industrial Complex that Eisenhower warned against?

I'm probably just wasting space here because the outcome may already be decided. In contemporary politics the importance of impression and Nixon is really doing an effective job media massaging us much work to change this country around, the kind of work talked about in Indianapolis.

A Familiar Game

greg aiello

In a country that only recently has developed an aversion to war, chess seems a perfect outlet for the violence inherent in our tradition. It is a war, but its death isn't permanent. In every game someone must die but they live to die again. Fisher made his bones in a civil war. Now he is conquering the world, in a fashion not so dissimilar from Alexander, Napoleon, or Adolf Hitler. But the death he spreads isn't permanent. He "crunches" are temporary. Progress.

Let me reduce this a bit further. The chess player, the controller, is commander and chief of his army. He is never directly involved in the death he controls. He sets strategy, viewing his rival as if by close circuit T.V. He attacks. Purpose - destroy as quickly as possible, sacrifice what you must.

He has vast resources at his control. The pawn, a draftee, expendable, not mobile, limited in his effectiveness to kill, necessary. Pawns are noble. They front the line, knowing little of the strategy for the upcoming battle. They are usually the first casualties. They are simple in design, without faces, unmarked graves. "Theirs is but to do and die."

Next, the knight, on a horse, intermingled among the pawns, controlling, soon to battle, a better killer. He's mobile. He's deceptive and valuable in his sneaky, clever ability to strike. He's a captain. Captains are always sneaky. They control death better than they kill.

Beside the knight in the pre-battle formation is the bishop, a peculiar name for a piece with such a high facility for destruction. The bishop destroys subtly, moving in diagonals across the board. Often one doesn't realize that he is in danger from the bishop. He's hit blindly, unexpectedly, and therefore with added pain and horror. The bishop is a valuable piece to any army. The controller needs him desperately for support. The bishop has a great capacity for killing, and neutralizing the opponent's ability to kill. Such is the case with Bishops.

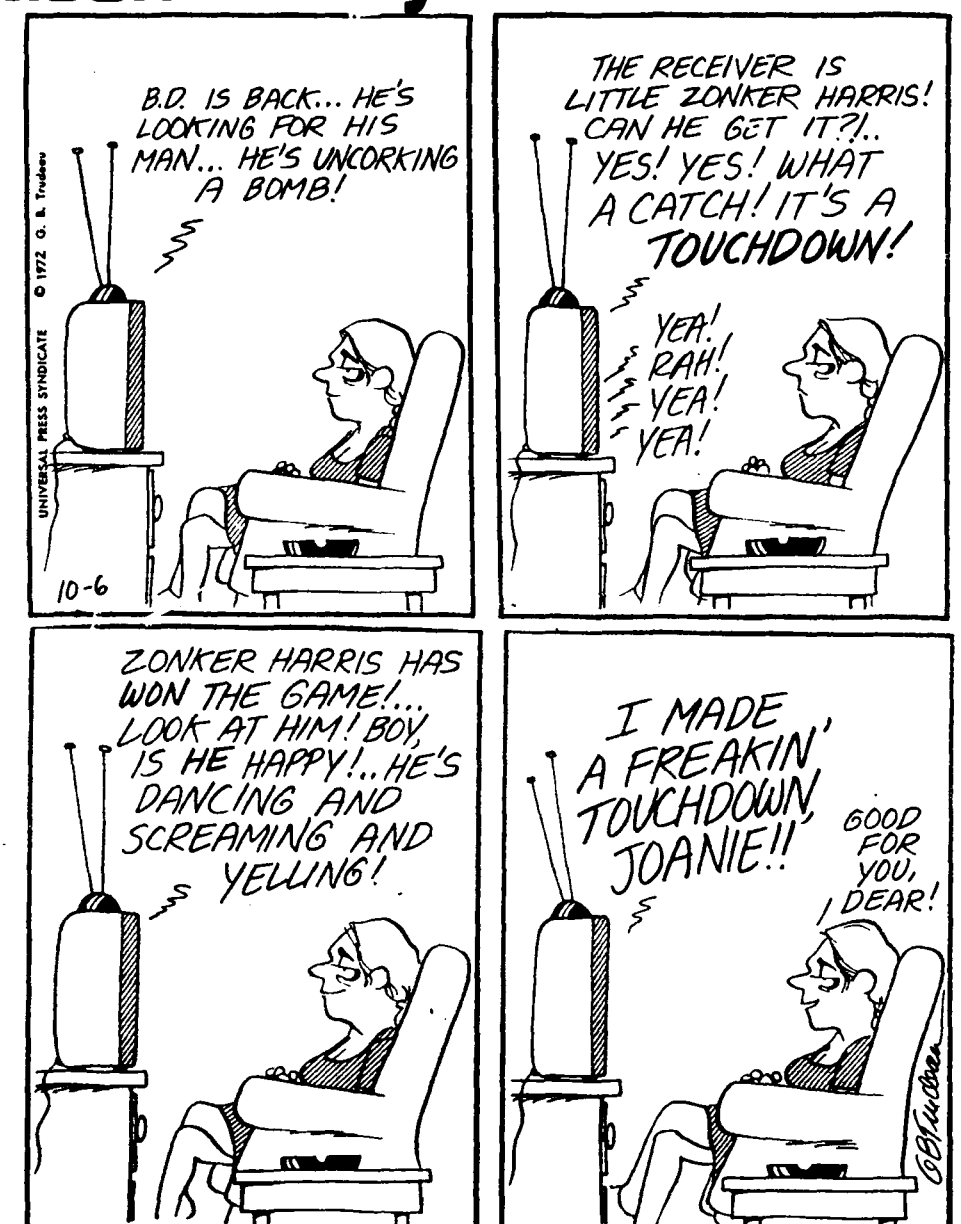
Rooks are set up to guard the extremities. Their shape is that of a castle tower. One senses a protection from them somewhat like a rib cage that protects the vulnerability of the human body; it's heart. They move vertically and horizontally, crashing defences like a tank. They too are valuable killers; for they have a quality so important to good killers, they fear nothing. Rooks are willing to die in order to severely damage the enemy. They are detached and professional.

Now we come to the queen, the most vital and complete killer on the board. She kills in any direction and at any distance. A true assassin. The queen has something the other pieces don't; she is a hunter as well as a killer. One senses that the queen has become such a good hunter because at one time or another she was the one that was hunted. Her shape is even ominous with points extending from her helmet. She is invaluable to the controller, the professional, made by design to kill. She is a force, the strength of the attacking unit. You can't look at her and not think of Luca Brasi, a roman gladiator or Humphrey Bogart in The Killers. She is a result of many years development - the perfect soldier.

She rests next to the king in the pre-battle formation; closer to him than any other individual on the microcosm of the chess board. The king is the heart of the game. He is what must be saved, protected, sacrificed for, killed and died for. It seems that a king is a must in every war. UZHe usually doesn't fight, for he really isn't capable of it. As a soldier he isn't real. He is a myth, an ideology, which enters the fight and gives it purpose. Save the Holy Land, Civilize the world under Roman law, prevent slavery, hail the master race, stop communism. He is the purpose, the reason to fight. In a game of chess, he can fly any banner the controller wants him to.

Currently there is a chess tournament in progress at Notre Dame. Is there any better place than here, the mythical home of another of this country's violent substitute for war, college football, to have such a tournament. No use denying the obvious, our history has been one of violence and hostility. We've always afforded ourselves the luxury of detaching ourselves from the violence and destruction we wrought. Chess is a current expression of that detached violence. If any harm comes from this violence in the rathskeller or on Saturday afternoons, for the most part it isn't permanent and surely not in mass. We're a country use to luxury. Take part.

doonesbury



Letters . . .

. . . on mcgovern, fighting, and Chicago

yvp poll

Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to refute the Young Voters for the President's statement that President Nixon holds a 15 per cent lead over Senator George McGovern on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus. This is nothing but an intentional distortion of the truth. Yes indeed, President Nixon shows a 15 percent lead in their poll mainly because they have ignored any student who did not seem to respond favorably. At their organizational meeting they came right out and said to ignore those that were for Senator McGovern. They dreamt up the 36 percent for McGovern because no one could possibly believe that nobody supported McGovern on this campus. One of the pollsters came to my room and asked me along with my roommates whom we intended to vote for. We had 3 for McGovern and one not sure. He did not even mark this down. He then went across the hall and asked them whom they intended to vote for. They had 2 for McGovern and one for Nixon. The pollster then turned his back on the McGovernites and spoke only to the student for Nixon. Even the student for Nixon agreed that the poll was a farce. How could they lose? They did not even account for the opposition. As usual the Nixon people settled for something less than the truth.

Polls taken in this manner are typical of the Nixon campaign. He would like to make one think that he is so far out in front that it is ridiculous to vote for McGovern not to mention working for him. This sort of distortion in the Nixon campaign is the same type of distortions that the Nixon Administration has given to us. From Vietnam to Civil Rights to the Grain Scandal to Watergate, Nixon's incredibility certainly ranks up there with the likes of Ulysses Grant and Warren Harding. Perhaps the best way to describe the philosophy on the Nixon team is to say: "A lie is not a lie unless one gets caught - and even then it is somebody else's lie". It is now your war Mr. President because you said you could end it. It is your disorder Mr. President because you said you could make our cities save again. The lies go on and on and will not stop as long as we have a president who is more concerned with manipulating public opinion rather than listening to it. The lies will continue as long as we have a president who is afraid to meet the press, who is afraid to engage in open debate with his opponents (His campaign manager says it would not be in his best interests - indeed it would not). The lies will continue as long as we have a president who is so cynical of democratic action that one has to revert to courageous men like Daniel Ellsberg in order to find out the hidden facts about our fiasco in Southeast Asia. The American people are tired of the Nixon people telling us what we believe in. The Notre Dame community

should be just as indignant towards the group of fraudulent pollsters who thought they could usurp the support of George McGovern by the publishing of a farce they call an indication of student sympathies. How pathetically naive do you think we are?

Sincerely yours,
Dennis McCabe

Hesburgh friends

Dear Editor:

My name is Thomas Shine. I am a 1970 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and I am presently very much involved in the campaign to elect Senator George McGovern President of the United States. I am writing to express deep concern for the disclosure in the Washington Evening Star that O.C. Carmichael has very close connections with the University, in its past being on the Board of Trustees and heading the Summa Drive. I called Father Hesburgh late Friday night of this past week and actually did get the chance to talk to him. He told me that Mr. Carmichael was no longer on the Board of Trustees, having resigned last year, and that he had contributed a million dollars to the Summa Drive. Father Hesburgh went on to say that Mr. Carmichael's only connection with Notre Dame now, was his friendship with Father Hesburgh, which I would suppose is a very powerful connection.

I think that there should be some questions asked about the possibility that some very important people connected with Notre Dame might have been involved in the present apparent Campaign scandal. Though I disagree completely with Mr. Carmichael's political viewpoint, and wonder just how he reconciles his interest in education with a President who vetoes every education bill as inflationary, I can't hold such political views against him. If however, he is now or was involved in that campaign venture to reelect Nixon, I think he owes many people, everyone at Notre Dame an explanation.

Sincerely,
Thomas Shine

outlaw fighting

Editor,

The spectators at the Ramos-Carmono lightweight championship fight in Los Angeles witnessed an unusual sight. Men were carrying the defeated champion Mando Ramos on a stretcher out of the ring. Knocked down four times before the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round, Ramos was beaten into near insensibility.

He was trying to climb out of the ring after the fight when the physician in attendance, Dr. Bernhard Schwartz, noticed him stagger and almost fall. The doctor had a stretcher brought to the ring and ordered Ramos to lie down until an ambulance arrived.

Taken to Santa Fe Hospital, Ramos was placed upon admittance in the hospital's coronary unit when his heart beat was found

to be slow. Physicians report there is grave danger of permanent injury to the brain when a pugilist is beaten badly and repeatedly knocked to the floor.

Hasn't the time come to outlaw this barbarous and brutal "Sport"? Every year witnesses the death of one or more pugilists, while many others live as punch-drunks in a shadowy world, verging on mental death. Such barbarism is a shame and a disgrace to our nation and the time has surely come to ring down the curtain on these revolting and bestial spectacles.

John A. O'Brien

Long vs. Kersten

Editor:

Tom Long's insistence that his recent article on Bob Kersten was "not an attack" is more than a bit reminiscent of a certain someone not about to "praise Caesar." Long's concern for the students' \$80,000 is well placed, if not well expressed, but perhaps he should explain why the students of Notre Dame should be subjected and exposed to a constant flow of pure crap and childish tripe, day after day, on the pages of the Observer - which is supported (and owes its existence to) that \$80,000. Long's dreary and ultimately bitchy remembrances of early symptoms of Kersten's "ego trip" (The Beach Boys tee-shirt was the tip off) are as important to this campus' communicative life as in depth articles on the breeding of moles.

When the Voice and then the Observer first began publishing here, some of their more controversial editorials and exposes caused considerable and often heated debate. One editor was even accused of creating news stories. But few questioned the competence and effectiveness and importance of the paper. One editor is now with the New York Times, two others with the Washington Star and one has a best selling biography of McGovern on the market.

Often times, it was the Observer that effectively called attention to the substantive issues facing the campus, and intelligently pursued the questions involved. The paper was read not merely because it was interesting or a diversion in the meal line, but because it was informative and well directed. This simply cannot be said of the Observer today. Articles on important issues are sloppily reported and edited, and often ill conceived. More often than not, the personal columns reflect little more than the squeaky whining of someone who imagines himself scorned.

Long complains that no one is aware of Kersten's nefarious deeds because his comments have

"discredited" the Observer. Only the Observer can do that, and only the Observer has.

C. J. Nau
220 Keenan

(The Observer does not now, and has not for three years, received a grant from the student government fund. ed.)

and a Chicago nut

Editor:

I was much disappointed to find your October 3rd issue lacking of what I had assumed would become a daily article on my most favorite rock group, Chicago. From your past coverage of this supergroup, which included a review of their latest album, a preview of their recent concert (which included happily a review of all their recorded work), and a review of their recent concert, I was hoping that you were finally coming to the realization, as I have in the past year, that there is no other rock 'n' roll group worth caring about.

Now that it seems that I have been disappointed in this hope (in fact, I noted a review in your paper of some group called "Yes"), it seems that I will have to rely on my previous source of information, namely, their album jackets. Here

I can once again rejoice in the glowing words of praise that have been so thoughtfully included with their masterful recordings. And when my hope in all mankind has dwindled and I find my Moody Blues records wearing a little thinn, I can still find the same expressions of hope and salvation for all men in the nearest Chicago album.

And when I long for a few hours of totally supernatural ecstasy, I just place Chicago's latest ten-record set on the spindle, lay down in bed and glance up at the god-like twenty-foot posters of each member of the group (included free!) which cover my four walls, ceiling, and floor, and imagine if I can one of the real live Chicago concerts I've attended. Just seeing Terry Kath's hands blurring all over the guitar assures me that he is indeed the greatest of all guitarists, and that Chicago is the best goddam rock band around.

Sincerely,
R. Gulcher
1215 Madison Ave.

Letters to the editor should be addressed care of *The Observer*, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana. *The Observer* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space limitations.

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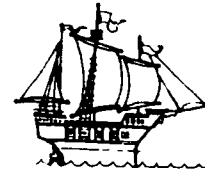
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Anatomy of a state political convention

Corporations, chickens and

by Maria Gallagher and Mike Baum
Observer Convention Correspondents

Hoo boy, when you're hot, you're hot! And indeed it was a hot one in Rehoboth Beach on Monday, the 17 of July. The Sea Horse and Buggy's Jack Tarr potatoes couldn't be beat, even if the restaurant wasn't on the official recommended list mailed out to party faithful...

In a year hosting the awesome majesty of a Presidential election, it is incumbent upon every right-thinking American to strive for a better understanding of the political processes of his country. This may be accomplished by reading *The Federalist Papers*, or by attending a small state party convention. The *Papers* are theoretical and dull; which brings us to the Delaware State Republican Convention--great entertainment, and easily cheaper than diamonds of equal weight...

Arrival

"How the hell are you?" (And who the hell cares?) Rehoboth Beach resounds to hearty backslaps and profane greetings as delegates from the three countries converge. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party! The press arrives as well, weighed down by the tools of their trade--a diverse sort, but congenial enough, and the immediate task is to find a seat. Some of the delegates have been ripped off by their constituents who came to watch. Tsk, tsk! Badges (entitling the bearer to a choice location and some free soft drinks) are distributed to the press; somebody wants to know where the hell the *Observer* is. NBC is there too, along with AP--God knows why.

Atmosphere

The evening session is optimistically scheduled to begin at 7:30; the floor is primeval chaos. Each trip from the door in the back of the hall to the press table directly below the podium in front is a major project, but the air conditioned room contrasts favorably with Rehoboth's 97 degrees.

The hall is decorated in the classic style: American Political Convention Contemporary. This involves enough red, white, and blue bunting to sew a circus tent, and picture-posters of the incumbent stars--RMN, Gov. Russ Peterson, Lt. Gov. Eugene Bookhammer, Rep. Pierre S. ("Call me Pete") duPont IV, and Spiro, who never needs a last name. Everywhere there is that new symbol of the Republican elephant -- the thing that looks like an early model red, white, and blue Kenmore.

To fill the interlude between the time the convention was supposed to get under way and the time it actually does begin, your two *Observers* tried their hand at pandering pamphlets for Pete duPont. Pete himself appears, having lingered a little while longer than we did at the Sea Horse and Buggy, and declines a pamphlet. He manages to look marvelously plebeian in his madras shirt and golf pants despite his Duco cement-nylon-Corfam-Quiana-etc. heritage.



Gov. Russell Peterson: "How the hell are you?" (But who the hell cares?)

Kickoff

At 7:53 the Chairman gavels the hall into a lesser decible bracket; hall and organ swing into "God Bless America," led by the State Committee Chairman at the mike. He's a formidable tenor, and somewhere down the press table, someone wonders aloud if one must audition for the State Chairmanship. Associated Press, seated one chair over, notes on his copy paper, "At least two need a shave." Who? The State Committeemen? Half the speakers table are women, he can't mean them, can he?

Tom Evans, Co-Chairman to the National Committee, is introduced for the keynoter - "...tremendously successful work...one of the handful of people...a great American and a great Republican...Tom Evans!!"

"Mr. Chairman, platform guests, delegates and alternate delegates to this convention, my fellow Republicans: I appreciate very much being invited to address this convention (he'd be madder than a blue hen if he wasn't)...a state that is second to none (in "Chickens, corporations and Charisma," according to the Democrats)...using the banner of 'New Politics' the McGovern coalition...we must avoid overconfidence at all costs...we must more than ever concentrate upon the political basics (back to Machiavelli?)...let us be together...men like Abraham Lincoln and Richard Nixon..." (oh, come on, Tom!)

Nominations: The

The main business as the assembled Delaware finally get

Sen. Caleb Boggs will take the nomination. This is unopposed. This is must face the youngster, Joe Biden style, and the main follows the panegyric Cale...lots of young signs and a local high In the loose formal retreat, they march their allotted 10 minute old standby tune again... "Hail, here"..."Freezeajoll guy beating a drum hair! And playing!

In a bow to the band was recycled with minor changes

Pete duPont Congressman (our foregone conclusion.

Let us tell you about Congressman-at-large best PR corps you because he has to disability, namely n

So he gets caught DuPont" - and nifty were handing out material, newsletter, election folders, has on 100 per cent recy

Yessir, Pete knows paranoid, see, about comes out in his stration....Curtain the front, a different songs, O for he's a j has homemade signs produced run off t professional printing process for good ol' boys, No Sir!

HOMEMADE SIGN pretty folk following and, so help me, Cra Pete, has publicly pr of the boys.

Well, now, Russ governor - gets no unlike good ol' Cale is going to have to fi see, this fella Bucks Cover Downs Intern Sulky racing track)

Russ has much the because he's on leav lucrative (\$75,000 position as Direct Development for the we heard that name

The secretary lady contributes what may become the rallying cry of the Democrats:
"You people on the right...I can't understand you but I can hear a lot of music noise."



nd charisma -- GOP style



hell cares.)

technique of Charisma of the evening unfolds, night of Republican s to the nominations. Good Ol' Cale Boggs tion for another term cold comfort, for he democrat's fighting 1. Cale does it with latory demonstration cs to Cale, good ol' rls carrying printed up school marching band ion of the Bull Run o the front and spend s playing thice or four s over and over l the gang's all goodfellow"...and one has shoulder-length r good ol' Cale!! ology movement, the throughout the night, as were the tunes. ts nominated for one and only!); a

t Pierre S. DuPont IV, e. Pete has one of the ll ever hope to see, vercome his crippling oney. r slogans - "RePete ttle pamphlets like we earlier, and all his from Washington and he little note "Printed led paper." where it's at. But he's all that money, and it 10 minute demon- ime!...The mob hits and, but all the same lly...but Pete DuPont !! None of you mass- e fat cat oppressor press four color offset 'ete, who's one of the 'ood ol' Pete, has , - (and the usual . In Magic Marker, on! Yessir, good ol' ved that he's just one

Peterson - incumbent minated again, only d good ol' Pete, Russ ht for it, because you n (Dave, President of tional Speedway and ants the position too. ame problem as Pete, e of absence from his worth of lucrative) r of Research and DuPont (where have before?) Company.

Russ has Organization and his band reflects it uniforms! He is a conservationist, we're told, and he did indeed ban Shell Oil from the Delaware coast.

So here's Russ "Tahellwitshell" Peterson fighting for it. His band and demonstrators are carefully sprinkled with all the newsworthy groups, roughly 45 percent female, and 8 percent black, and 10 percent youth (actually, they're all youth, but this 10 percent is 12 or under...)

'Russ' signs are mostly commercial jobs, like Cale's, but a few are homemade, maybe to show humility.

Peterson's opponent, Dave Buckson, is now nominated by a woman. About half of the total number of nominating and seconding speeches tonight will be given by women, about 1 out of 10 will be black, and a couple will be young and female. The "most Republican state in America in 1970" doesn't need need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows.

Buckson has definitely pulled a coup with his demonstration. Some smart types are behind this, and your education in political processes is about to be furthered.

A few people walk up quiet amid the uproar of more vocal Buckson supporters, to the front of the hall and several microphones are set up. In a lull, Dave, who has pulled a fast one by appearing on the floor tonight, announces "Our demonstration is going to be one of songs, lightness and joy...no footstomping."

The choir, for that's what he's got (no band) swings and sings into "Will Everyone Here Kindly Step to the Rear? (And Let A Winner jafu Way)" When this wears thin, it is followed by "Our Delaware" and one by one the hall stands for the state anthem, as the word passes, "So that's what it sounds like." The press table is last to get the point.

All this has taken up the ten minutes, easily, and the Chair rules the demonstration over, with his gavel.

To no avail. He is outflanked on his patriotic side, because the Meistersinger gives a signal, and voices swell with "This is My Country", and what can a poor, loyal Republican chairman say to that? So he holds his peace without honor, and the choir finishes up. He begins to gavel for order again, but are they going to throw in the towel? You must be kidding!

They've planned in advance, and they've found the weak spot in the 10 minute rule, so the choir now renders "God Bless America", because the 10 minute rule cannot cope with patriotism.

Counting Your Chickens

The balloting tonight will be the climax of long strife between Peterson and Buckson. Accusations have enlivened the front pages of the local papers for weeks. The Kent County delegation, with amazing lack of coordination and timing, discovered that it had elected one too few delegates, and since Kent is Buckson country, the action which dismisses the hastily appointed delegate as illegitimate stirs cries of protest.

Another Kent delegate mysteriously defects to the Peterson camp, and headlines ask "Did Bedroom Politics Steal Buckson Vote?"

And so it is tense. Everyone knows that Buckson can't take the nomination from Peterson here, but if he can scrape by with 77 or so of the votes, he can force it into a primary.

The party secretary, a middle aged woman who demands silence in the tones of a school marm, takes the vote...

This is important. This more than anything is what these people are here for tonight. It is trite to say, but you can feel the change in mood.

Along the press tables and rows of chairs, delegate lists appear; meticulous records are kept as the voting continues. The party atmosphere, the camaraderie that has attended so far vanishes in the presence of Serious Business. The lines of battle are drawn.

Long hours of work by many people, and,, doubtlessly, much personal agonizing and party conflicts go into this vote. Even to this Delaware convention - fifty times more humble than its Miami Beach parent - there comes something of that sense of Godlike power, that feeling of populi majesty that attends the actions of the complex political machine that is the United States.

David Buckson, who the signs proclaim, "ought to be Governor" manages to pull 81 votes out of the fire, thereby throwing Russ Peterson into it. Trying to calm the confusion, the secretary-lady contributes what may become the rallying cry of the Democrats - "You people on the right...I can't understand you but I can hear a lot of noise."

The crisis past, we return to the circus. Peterson rushes in, obviously upset by Buckson's technique and his showing, and begins his speech. It goes as such things go, and he exhorts the party to go out there and win in November, because the public wants a party that looks good in office, and (his voice drops a dramatic octave) "We've got a grrreat story to tell!"

The evening descends into anticlimax, as Bookhammer takes the Lt. Governor nomination unopposed. (And who cares, in Delaware the Lt. Governor draws a salary comparable to part-time employment.)

And then on to the thrilling nominations of Mary Jornlin for State Treasurer and George Cripps for State Auditor, but it's midnight, and stuffy, and the shooting's over, so all the press yawn, pack up, "Take it easy there, pal," and head for home.

So it goes, to use our favorite one-liner. An evening of cola and heat, Jack, Tarr Potatoes and pamphlets. Masses of paper with frantically scribbled notes, ears deafened by the shouts and cheers, minds bemused by the gaudy, spangled, heavy-handed political beast.

We are ruled by a system of quiet rooms, artfully worded letters, circus sideshows and unveiled hints. And a system of almost clean polls, delegate ballots, citizen meetings, and ther ever-present political threat of another election.

You wonder if this represents or merely beguiles. You think that perhaps it is terrible that it must work this way - or maybe it is the grace of God that it works this way, for no Founding Father quite envisioned this. But cheer or decry, you must realize that here, in this confused and confusing process that no one quite understands or can predict, is a system that will outlive us all.



Candidate Buckson, who opposes 18 year old drinking, reportedly carded this beer guzzling elephant.

Photos courtesy of the Delaware State News

Lewis

Is Paris happening?

by Anthony Lewis

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Boston, Sept. 28 -- Outside of the small circle officially involved, none of us can really be informed on the state of the talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. But among some people who have thought about Vietnam for years there is now a feeling -- a tingling sensation, as one put it -- that something just could happen in Paris.

After all the disappointments of past years, any hope of a negotiated end to the war must be shadowed by skepticism. Doubts are strengthened by the knowledge that President Nixon will use the very fact of the talks going on for political purposes. It is no accident that the White House announced the time of Kissinger's return from the latest meeting, so cameras could be there to record his arrival.

"On the basis of experience," one man long concerned with the Vietnam problem said, "You have to think that any sign of possible success in the negotiations is a combination of false hopes and game-playing by Nixon and Kissinger." The North Vietnamese have publicly discounted talk of progress in Paris, and sources close to them still speak of election-year American politics.

On the other hand, one has to ask why Hanoi is playing the game, if that is all it is. Le Duc Tho does not do things by accident: Why are he and his colleagues helping to reelect Richard Nixon?

Western observers who have been in North Vietnam recently report no slackening in the expressed determination to bear the burdens of the war, including American bombing, indefinitely if necessary. Nor is there any convincing sign of a crippled capacity to fight. Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-dispatch saw long lines of trucks bearing weapons and supplies between Haiphong and Hanoi.

But a continuing war effort would not be consistent with a decision by the North Vietnamese leaders to try seriously for a settlement. They may have a different perception now of American political and psychological realities. They may be feeling more pressure from the constituencies that matter to them -- in Moscow and Peking. French officials, who have as good contacts as anyone with the two sides in the peace talks, are expressing a high degree of optimism.

What, then, could be the framework of a settlement? Even to explore that question in a speculative way is to realize the immense intellectual difficulties involved in trying to compromise the positions of two sides so deeply opposed in political objectives, fears and pride.

In President Nixon's declared view, the only appropriate way to change the legitimate government in Saigon is by elections. The United States will not join in imposing a coalition government because that could be a cover for communist control

and a "bloodbath." After an internationally supervised cease-fire and the return of prisoners, the U.S. prisoners, the U.S. would withdraw all its forces and leave a political settlement to the Vietnamese.

Hanoi, for its part, rejects elections managed by the Saigon Administration. It fears that its own people would be the victims of a bloodbath if left to the control of President Nguyen Van Thieu and his police. It wants the United States to agree to a coalition by way of final settlement before leaving, so the Americans will have no excuse for returning -- specifically for resuming the bombing if unwelcomed political change occurs in South Vietnam.

In general terms one can begin to imagine ways of closing those wide differences. Thieu could resign a much longer time before elections than the one month the U.S. has offered, but leaving the Saigon Administration otherwise intact. The political future could be fudged by leaving each side in control of its own areas, offering some form of guarantees for physical safety and protection from arrest on both sides and having elections not under the present Thieu constitution but for a constituent assembly to draft a new one.

The trouble is that stating such ideas exposes the real difficulties. For example, would the United States continue to supply massive military assistance to a Saigon Government after a cease-fire? Would President Nixon accept any effective limit on that role? How could Hanoi conceivably accept the continued existence, even without Thieu himself, the army, police and bureaucratic apparatus through which Thieu has arrested thousands and suppressed all opposition?

Most difficult of all, would Nguyen Van Thieu be willing to resign for the sake of a settlement, betting that he will come back to power in the political process started by the agreement? Thieu's total disinclination to do so has been made plain by his recent speeches excoriating the ideas of cease-fire and coalition -- speeches that must have been directed in large part at the United States.

Even such a sketchy canvas makes plain the delicacy of Henry Kissinger's role. For he must not only convince Le Duc Tho that the chance of winning politically is good enough now to end a generation's military effort. Kissinger also has to persuade his own side to accept real risks: persuade the American military, Thieu, Nixon. Success in Paris will depend not on detail in the end but on basic attitudes.

The problems are so hard that even new intentions on both sides, if they exist, may not succeed. If they do, it will be because the North Vietnamese are made to believe at last that the Americans are going to leave and stay away -- and because Nixon comes to that determination himself in his view of Saigon.



Faces

Faces in the crowd get a little strange sometimes, but these two from the Northwestern game seem a little more so.

baker

Made for each other

By Russell Baker
(c) New York Times

Belcher spotted the average American voter at a drive-in hamburger dispensary. He had just eaten \$1.37 worth of gastric distress.

"Hello there, my friend," said Belcher, extending his shaking hand.

At the greeting the average American voter turned white and fled. He would have escaped, too, if his right rear tire had not gone flat right there on the parking lot.

"You've got me," he said, stepping out of the car with his hands up. "Just tell me what you are running for, what you are going to do for me and how I can help save the country by electing you, and then leave me alone so I can change this tire."

"My friend," said Belcher, "When I am elected there won't be any more flat tires."

The average American voter stopped him in midpromise. "You must be an amateur," he said to Belcher. "You come out to mingle with me and you don't even have photographers to illustrate how happy you are about being with the average American. You insult my intelligence without first having me sing the National Anthem and participate in organized mass cheering about your excellence. And now you're getting ready to lie to me right here on a drive-in parking lot."

Belcher could not be stopped. "When elected," he said, "There will be twice as many parking lots and everybody on them will be twice as ecstatic."

"Don't you know anything at all, friend?" the average American voter asked. "You're not supposed to lie to me on a parking lot. All you're supposed to do on a parking lot is shake my hand and get photographed being smiled on ecstatically by me on account of your having the common touch which makes you so beloved by the little man."

"Once elected," said Belcher, "The little man will be twice as little. He will no longer be simply the little man. No, my friend! Under my administration he will be the teeny, weeny man."

The average American voter was becoming impatient, which is something he does comparatively rarely, considering the provocation he has.

"Listen, buddy," he said to Belcher, "I was trying to tell you about lying to me. I don't like to be lied to standing on a drive-in parking lot. It isn't done that way. It just isn't done. I am supposed to be lied to on television, preferably in prime time."

"Immediately upon assuming office," Belcher roared, "I pledge that hypocritical prayer will be the order of the day, and the order of the night too, and of the dawn and twilight. I promise twice as much hypocrisy every hour."

The average American voter's vexation had turned to sorrow and he was crying. He did not know whether it was because of the hamburgers or because he was suddenly very tired or because he had just realized that he and Belcher were made for each other.

reston

McGovern's self-analysis

by James Reston

(c) 1972 New York Times

Boston, Oct. 3 -- In his latest swing through the East, George McGovern has been giving three reasons for his poor showing against President Nixon in the popularity polls.

"First," he said, "a failure by me to communicate my real character and veracity to the voters. Second, a masterful political selling job by Mr. Nixon. And third, a possible inability by some of the press to bring the same critical examination to the two candidates."

This is at least a partial explanation of his plight, but there is probably an even more fundamental fourth reason, namely, that he has probably misjudged the mood of the country, and emerged as the champion of militant forces that want more change than the majority of the voters desire.

One of the main causes of personal anxiety in America today is that the people have not been able to adapt to the convulsive political, social, economic and moral changes of the last quarter century, and along comes George calling for more and faster change.

Also, he has allowed himself to be identified with the changes demanded by the militant blacks, the liberated young women, and the social and economic planners, who, regardless of the validity of many of their arguments for ending the war and providing more help for the very poor, are precisely the minorities the majority seems to fear the most.

This, I believe, is the heart of his problem. He based his campaign on the assumption that the American people

were ready, as they were 40 years ago, for another great surge of innovative reform of foreign and domestic policy, and while there is a powerful case to be made for such reforms, he has not made it very well, and the country is in a far more conservative anti-negro, anti-welfare mood than he has believed.

No doubt his own three explanations have some merit. He has failed to communicate his "real character and veracity to the voters." He came through at first as a more radical character than he really is, and has trimmed and changed to meet the mounting criticism, only to find that in trying to placate the democratic pros he has created doubt both among the pros and the young supporters who carried him to the nomination.

Also, he has some personality problems which have nothing to do with his character or veracity. He seems stronger and more believable in his trip here to Boston this week than he did in his first swing through New England several weeks ago, but somehow his voice, which is bland and monotonous, doesn't go with his words, which are increasingly accusative and strident.

There is undoubtedly something in his charge that the press has paid more attention to his internal political squabbling and switching than it has to Nixon's spectacular changes in both domestic and foreign policy, and his troubles within the Republican National Committee. And while McGovern retains a remarkable composure and even a kind of biblical belief in the rightness of his cause and the wickedness of the opposition, it is always hard to launch an effective attack on the character of a President in the White House, which is what he is now doing more and more.

Nothing infuriates George McGovern more than the

suggestion that somehow three out of every four people polled are saying that they find Nixon more believable than McGovern, and this seems to have encouraged him to sweeping statements which even the critics of the president find hard to justify.

Not so long ago, the senator was saying that the Nixon Administration was "the most corrupt in recent history"; and this was changed to the "most corrupt since the days of Warren Harding"; and now this week it has become "the most corrupt in the two centuries of American government."

Well, it is pretty bad, but as Andrew Jackson is said to have advised at the Battle of New Orleans, "Better elevate them guns a little lower." There is a solid and accurate case to be made against the President's record, but after his startling innovations in China and the Soviet Union, it only weakens a good case to charge him with "the worst leadership in our history."

Has the press been harder on McGovern's character than on the President's? Maybe so, but you couldn't get many votes for that proposition around the White House, where the old Nixon aides will never forgive the reporters for telling the truth about Nixon's long record of political dirty tricks.

McGovern had an enthusiastic reception in Boston this week and a mammoth crowd of 35,000 or 40,000, and this May, as the Senator believes, indicate a turn in the campaign, but new tactics and fireside talks are not likely to turn around an electorate which seems to have made up its mind, not that George McGovern is a man lacking in ability or character, but that he is crying for changes a majority of the people don't like at a time when they're longing merely for a little calm and quiet.

Holiday Inn: ugly, but necessary

by Robert Reinhold
(C) 1972 New York Times

Cambridge, Mass.—A real estate developer has broken ground for a 19-story Holiday Inn that will tower over the planned John F. Kennedy Memorial on the banks of the

Weekend chess to be rescheduled

Because of a large amount of forfeitures, the final rounds of the Observer-Chess Club Chess Tournament have been moved to next week. Rounds originally scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will not be played. Instead the final four rounds will be next week Monday through Thursday.

All of the final rounds of the tournament will be in the Rathskellar in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

Frank Pillots, Chess Club President, noted that there was a great deal of forfeiting of matches in last nights play. This prompted the moving of the final rounds to next week.

Winners of the first prize will receive a trophy and a cash prize. To the second and third place finishers go smaller trophies and copies of the Fischer-Spasskybook donated by Pandora's Books.

Pairings for Monday night's play will be published in Monday's Observer. All action begins at 7:00.

Charles River here.

Although almost everyone agrees on the need for the hotel, the design has been described as "ugly" and "undesirable" by community leaders. "We're uncertain whether it's a shame or an outrage, but it's hardly a desirable addition to the community," remarked Charles U. Daly, a vice president of Harvard University, which will operate the Kennedy School of Government on the memorial site.

The Kennedy Library Corp. issued a cautious statement Tuesday saying that the corporation was "interested in achieving an atmosphere in keeping with the memorial aspect of the presidential library." It was understood that the Kennedys were privately upset over the turn of events.

Excavation for the 315-room \$3.5 million hotel began a few days ago after inconclusive discussions between the developer, Kanavos Enterprises of Dedham, Mass., and the city and community groups.

It is being built directly adjacent to the long-delayed library, which is still under design by I. M. Pei & Partners of New York, but none of its several buildings are expected to exceed seven stories.

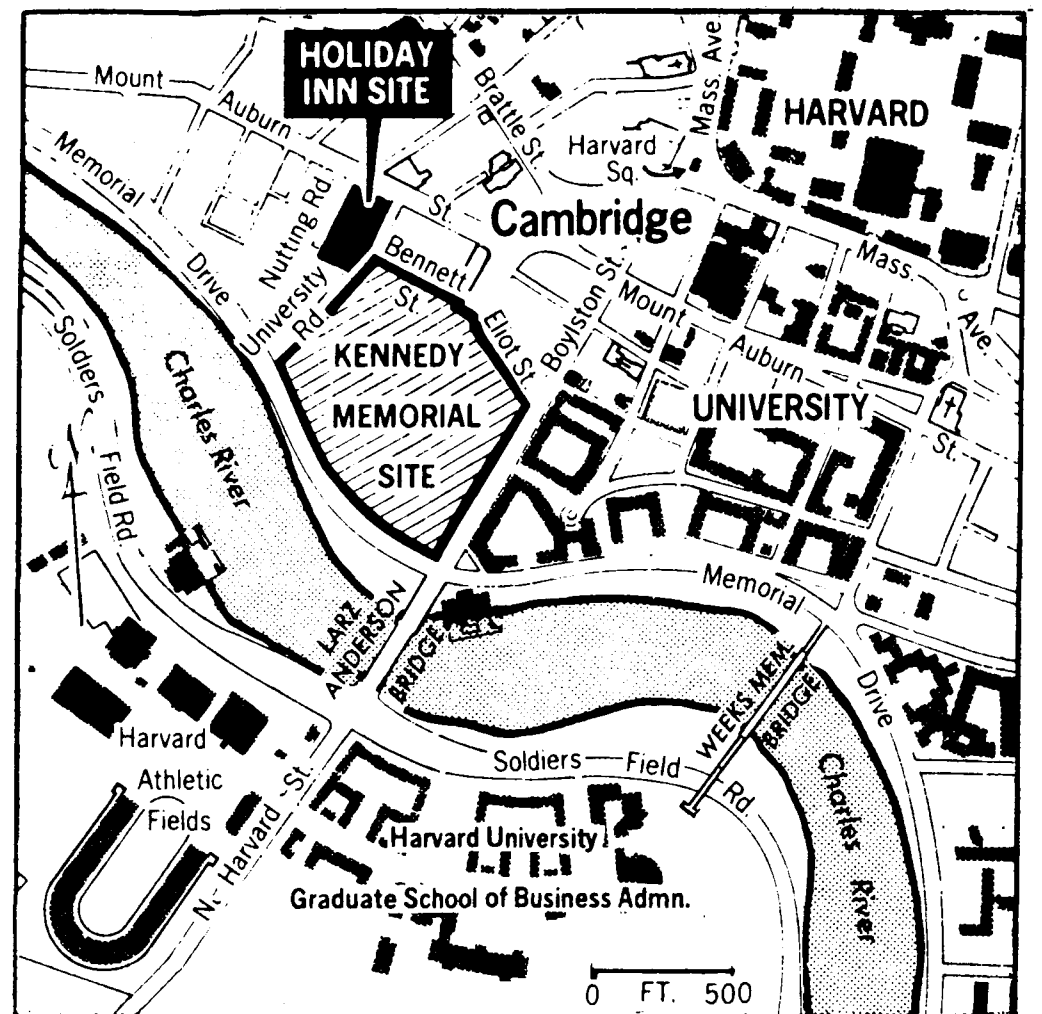
Cambridge's chief planner, Robert Bowyer, has devised an alternate plan, spreading the motel out on its plot and reducing it to eight stories, but it's not yet clear whether the Kanavos Company will go to the considerable expense

of altering its plans at this point. In the next day or two the city is expected to request formally that the design be scrapped, but will offer certain "compensatory benefits" to the developer as incentive.

Opposition to the hotel has forged an unlikely alliance among Cambridge's usually bickering business, conservation, academic and community interest groups. The Cambridge Conservation Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and the Harvard Square Task Force, a quasi-official body, have all taken stands against the design and the city manager and city council are expected to act soon, although public pressure appears to be their only weapon.

Because the building confirms fully to law, there seems to be no legal ground for challenge. The Kanavos Company, which has far flung interests in the United States and Europe, has expressed willingness to cooperate with the city, but says the city has been unable to specify what it wanted them to do. After considerable delay, they say, mounting interest and taxes on the vacant land forced them to proceed "in order to keep faith with our investors."

Apart from the aesthetic consideration of defacing a site of national significance, the businessmen and city planners feel the hotel plans fulfill their worst fears: that individual developers, attracted by expected tourist rush will each go their own way without concern for an over-all scheme,



for traffic and pedestrian flow, character of the historic Harvard parking problems and the Square area.

Midwest pro-life workshop to be next weekend at U. of Michigan

by Andy Schilling

A North Central Pro-Life workshop for the Midwest region will be held at the University of Michigan over the weekend of October 13-15 in order to draw attention to those opposed to abortion and euthanasia.

The workshop is being sponsored jointly by The National Youth Pro-Life Coalition and the University of Michigan Students in Defense of Life; the public is invited to attend.

The schedule of workshop activities for the weekend will begin on the 14th with group discussions on the state of the Michigan abortion referendum. At noon, the participants will distribute literature and pamphlets to spectators at the Michigan-Michigan State football game. The day will culminate with a lecture by Dr. J.C. Wilke, author of "Handbook on Abortion," a best-seller among Pro-Life groups. Afterwards, the people will participate in a Candlelight Vigil on the Ann Arbor Campus.

Sunday's time will be spent at a general meeting of all participants, during which resolutions will be made and voting taken.

The National Pro-Life Coalition was founded in November, 1971. It is a non-sectarian, apolitical group composed entirely of students, and working closely with segments of the adult right-to-life movement. The Coalition describes itself as "a loose confederation of groups" simply

providing "communication facilities and advice on forming pro-life groups."

The Coalition worked in the Wisconsin primaries, questioning candidates about their views on abortion while trying to show the candidates that people are opposed to abortion reform.

Most recently, the Coalition sponsored a National Rally for Human Life in front of the Lincoln Memorial which approximately 700 people attended.

The Coalition follows a strictly non-violent philosophy, having adopted Victor Frankl's statement, "There is no life not worth living." Although it is against any killing, the Coalition takes a definite stand only on abortion, and euthanasia because it is composed of so many groups with differing ideologies.

A spokesman for the Coalition, Mr. Miles Schmidt, said that the purpose of the workshop is to defeat the abortion referendum in Michigan, and to bring awareness of the right-to-life movement to more people. Mr. Schmidt added that the coalition is also opposed to the institution of euthanasia and compulsory sterilization. While not wishing to revert to "scare tactics," Mr. Schmidt said that bills have already been introduced in the Florida and Hawaii legislatures seeking compulsory sterilization for all those on welfare, while a euthanasia bill has only been narrowly defeated in Great Britain.

Mr. Schmidt summarized the purpose of the Coalition, saying "If we lose respect for life, how can we talk of anything else?"

Notre Dame students are invited to attend the Workshop next weekend. Overnight accommodations and meals will be available for two dollars per night. Anyone seeking further information should call (313) - 665-5000.

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directed by Joseph Losey

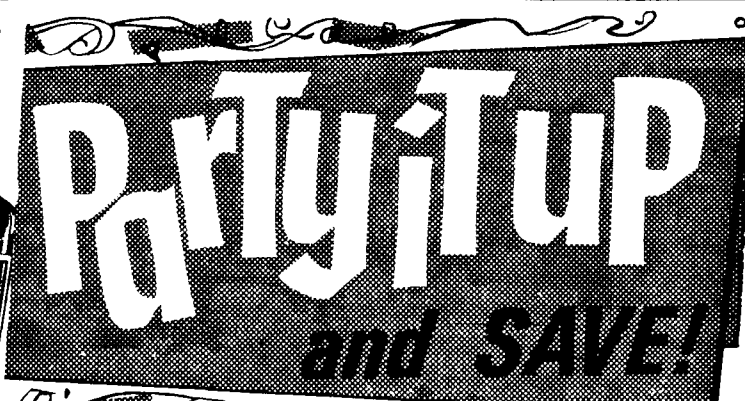
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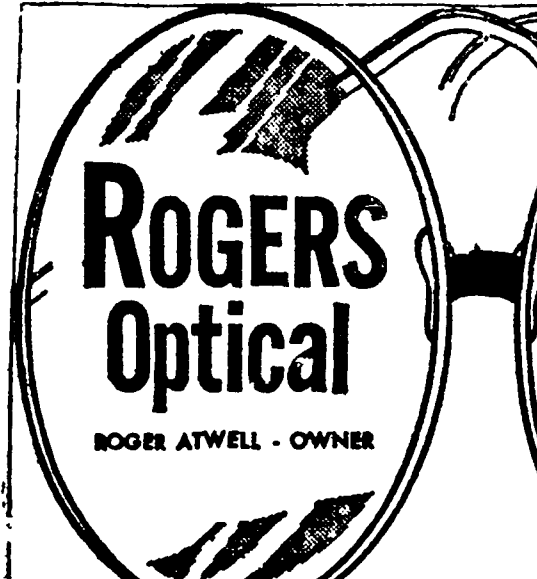
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Deadline extended

Bicycle registration slow

by Kathy Kelly
Observer Staff Reporter

Bicycle registration will continue every Thursday afternoon at 319 Farley Hall, revealed Chris Singleton, honorary co-chairman of the Farley Cyclers. In an effort to register as many bikes as possible, the deadline is being extended after disappointing results from the week-long period of registration.

The Farley Cyclers had anticipated registering approximately five hundred bicycles. The number of actual registrations totalled 160 or less than one-third of the expected results.

Silk to discuss future of capitalism

Dr. Leonard S. Silk, a member of the Editorial board and financial columnist for the New York Times, will discuss "The Future of American Capitalism" at a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture appearance at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the talk is open to the public without charge.

Before joining the Times in 1970 Silk was a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in 1969 and had been with Business Week from 1954 to 1969, serving as editorial page editor and chairman of the editorial board from 1967.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Silk received his doctorate at Duke University in 1947. He has served on the faculty of Duke, University of Maine, Simmons College, New York and Columbia Universities, and as Ford Foundation distinguished visiting research professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Alumnae memorial

Wall to be christened

The Class of 1954 of Saint Mary's College commissioned H. James Paradis, Associate Professor of Art, Saint Mary's College, to create a ceramic wall in memory of their classmate, the late Doris Antognoli Clay.

Dedication of the completed wall will take place, Sunday, October 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the new Sculpture Garden of Moreau Hall on the Saint Mary's campus.

Paradis has worked on the design and concept of the wall since January, 1971. During that time he experimented with several clay bodies involving color, texture and strength. He made three miniature walls before deciding upon the present design and technique. The wall is sixty-four cubic feet in size.

Paradis is a well-known artist in

the ceramics field. His works have travelled throughout the country on exhibit tours; he has had many one-man shows, and published many articles.

Paradis is not only a fine artist, but a respected teacher. He has made training films and tapes for art education purposes. He also initiated the Saint Mary's College Art Program in Rome; organized, supervised student tours.

However, Singleton did not consider the week's work a wasted effort. He commented, "The effort to make bikes safer is always worth it..." It is this sentiment that motivated the extension of the program of bike registration on a weekly basis."

Singleton has previously expressed reservations about extending the deadline. "If people don't show interest now, don't know why they'd show it later," he said.

He does not view registration as a guarantee against theft, saying, "Nobody can completely insure your bike's safety." Yet he does point out that registration can be a deterrent to a thief and, in the event of theft, registration offers positive identification.

"They (the students) are going to have to take some initiative on their own," stressed Singleton, "but the Farley Cyclers are happy to be of service."



'Review of Politics'

The October issue of the Review of Politics is an "effort to comprehend the riddle of America," according to its editor, Dr. Ronald Weber, associate professor of American studies.

Dedicated to the theme "America in Change: Reflections on the 60's and 70's," the special issue features essays by University of Notre Dame faculty on change in society, religion and philosophy, science and technology, and arts and the media. The Review of Politics is published quarterly at Notre Dame, and is generally edited by Dr. M.A. Fitzsimons, professor of history.

Over 15 articles examine such issues as "Change and Diversity in American Community Life," "Catholicism and Cultural Change in the 60's," and "A New Age in

Science and Technology?" Faculty examining change in America are from the departments of sociology, psychology, history, theology, English, economics and others.

In summing up the purpose for the issue, Weber added, "In its basic form, the question is whether America has meaning and intention beyond itself or is simply its own end."

Some observations from the special issue, which will also appear in book form, include:

-- "...the small trickle of (ethnic) movements today may turn into a might river of people who will desire and seek the partitioning of the United States -- the key to the survival of the United States." Dr. Joseph W. Scott, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

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9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Terry Lally, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Nathan Mitchell
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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A mellow Aquarius returns to the Dome

by Ann Therese Darin

Aquarius, the book peddler, came to Notre Dame Tuesday.

3:30 p.m. When he got out of Academic Commissioner Jim Novic's car at the Morris Inn Tuesday afternoon, it was a different Aquarius than the one who had pilgrimaged to Notre Dame several years ago cast as the star, supporting actor and director of the first Sophomore Literary Festival.

This Aquarius was not the George Plimpton of the politics and literary set, conqueror of armies of the night, protector of a fire on the moon. Instead the Notre Dame students were treated to Aquarius, the sheriff of Middle America Gulch.

Ironically one of the Academic Commissioners had found a "Norman Mailer for Sheriff" button in the Student Union Press offices Tuesday afternoon and in the spirit of the occasion decided to wear it. However, when Mailer's associate, Suzanne, spotted it, she asked that it be put on the podium as a surprise for her devotee.

About Suzanne

A few words about Suzanne before we get further into the scenario: call her a traveling companion, girl Friday, whatever you will but dressed in a pair of lavender pants, a bright purple shirt and-with painted blueberry-toenails, she seemed the perfect

The last time you were here the hair was a little blacker, the sun shining a little stronger in the world of Aquarius, the phrases a little more glib. Why Notre Dame? "When I first came to Notre Dame four years ago, because Notre Dame is always four or five years behind the time, it was like stepping back in 1963 or even 1962. It was a good feeling. And now being at Notre Dame, it is like being back in 1968 before Nixon. All of the kids are so potimistic and enthusiastic and full of hope. Not at all like the other campuses I've visited on this lecture tour. Rich schools like Notre Dame never are," he confesses.

Four years ago the Fifth Dimension was singing his theme song, "Let the Sun Shine In - Aquarius." He was lighting up American literature with his escapes and his pranks.

But, today, where is the abrasive Aquarius, who threw the bench through the bar window in New York City? He is not here.

When the famous author steps out of Novic's car, it is affable Aquarius, the politician, the sheriff. Grey-tinged Afro, not the black of militancy but a softened salt-and-pepper ... a softened attitude, and blue jeans. He is down-cast. At the last school he appeared he appeared at, Macomb Community College in Illinois, he followed Tricia and Ed Cox. Newsmen tell him he just missed Miss U.S.A. here. He naps before the circus that night.



Cooper McGovern." The crowd laughs. "Pat Nixon is like a Reader's Digest editor attacking a paragraph." Laughter. "I believe in abortion, but not contraception." Nothing. No shouting, no clapping, no yawning. Amazing in the school which two years earlier warred against Ti-Grace Atkinson.

Podium-slurring is not Aquarius's bag. He mumbles a Marshall McLuhanism about the medium being the message and exits to the Flanner Pit.

Even in Flanner, however, Aquarius is still selling. While not the book, now it is McGovern, and anti-war. But, curiously, not literature. "How did you get to be a great writer?" Silence. "Do you consider yourself a great writer?" "No...only very good. Tom Wolfe? He is a 380 percent twerp."

Q-A at Flanner

He specifically asked for the session at Flanner after the speech. "You can't really give good answers from the podium, and you can't have an exchange with the questioner," he remarked. Amid 100 students, Aquarius is in his glory. They want him to go drinking at Corby's. But, he must move on to Chicago and then to Florida.

The day isn't dawning for Aquarius. It is almost dead. He is intrigued with politics. "Would you have run from the Abzug, Fitz-ryan district?" "Definitely, except four ex-wives and seven children are expensive. I can't afford it."

Q: "Is Mailer interested in anything else besides Aquarius...any thing...any hopes, dreams, people, places?" A: "Let it ride. Let it ride."

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Friday, Oct. 6

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ANYTHING WRONG WITH:

Listening to a couple of fantastic bands?

Finding someone to dance to them with?

Drinking anything you can think of?

Staying up late and missing Carson

one or two nights a week?

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"Are you a great writer?"

"No, only a very good one."

companion for Mailer. Amethyst meet Aquarius. Suzanne, educated from Kent State with an M. A. in English, confides, "I am along in case any of the more violent sisters try to attack him for what he says, I can try to tackle them before they get to the stage. It throws them off-guard."

Surprisingly despite all of Mailer's tirades against women's liberation, Suzanne openly acknowledges her admiration of it and her belief in it. Unabashedly she tacks on to Mailer's answer on where American literature is heading, "You know, the sisters might be the next group of writers after the Jewish ones...as soon as they get the spit out of their words."

It is mystifying this Suzanne of women's lib and of the Mailer anti-lib entourage could look as soft and gentle as the Suzanne of the song, "Suzanne takes you down to the place by the river..."

Prankster absent

Side-by-side this Suzanne and her Aquarius came to Notre Dame Tuesday on the day that his um-peenth book, "St. George and the Godfather," chronicling the 1972 Democratic and Republican Conventions is being published and distributed.

Why Notre Dame, Aquarius?

6:00 p.m. -- The Faculty Club -- the jeans are gone. Aquarius is now a college professor. Blue blazer, grey flanner pants, wide tie. "No, I don't think there is enough of Hemingway to have it last 16 weeks," replies the Harvard grad. "Yes, I have heard good things about University of Pennsylvania English Department." Aquarius and whiskey sour. Aquarius and steak. Soon he is reliving the fight. "Ali and Patterson are in the corner and then ..."

He leaves the meal to retreat at the Morris Inn. Forty days in the desert before the sacrifice? Late Tuesday night at the Morris Inn bar Aquarius and a Tom Collins explain one of his existential errands ... "Of course, I believe in something at the bottom of the CIA to have it have so much bad information on everybody."

8:00 p.m.: At Stepan Center, the auditorium is crowded. Full-house for the week of first exams. Aquarius, the sheriff, ascends the podium and begins reading from the good book, the book of judgement, "St. George and the Godfather." Is Aquarius apprehensive about quizzes? Why does he always excerpt instead of ad-lib or philosophize?

The audience has come to be amused. "I am going to vote for George Abraham Lincoln Gary

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING

Cordially Invites You to
A PRE-GAME ALUMNI RECEPTION
Friday evening, October 6, 1972

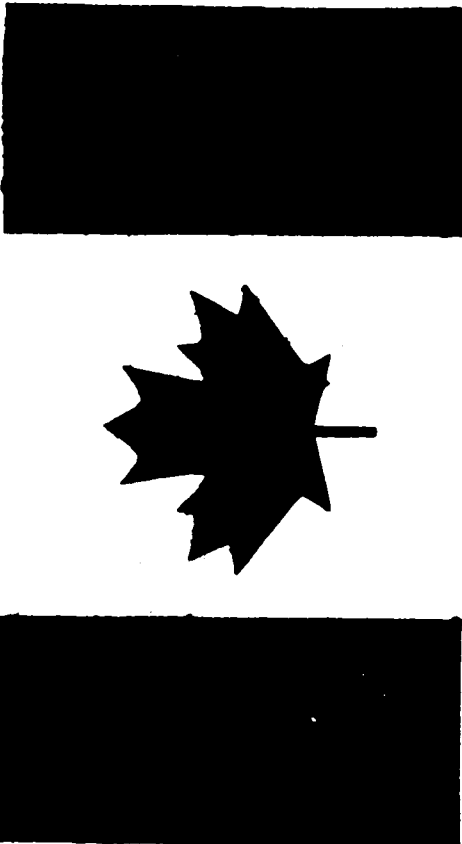
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THE GUESS WHO

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October 14 at 8:30

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CHAIR SEATS - - - \$5.50
BLEACHERS - - - - \$3.00

Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket Office, 3rd
floor LaFortune (11:30 - 1:00, 3-5) and the ACC
Ticket Office (9-5).

Beer can-vention satisfies thirsty collectors

by Andrew H. Malcolm
(c) 1972 New York Times

Lake Geneva, Wis. - Doctors and mechanics and housewives and teenagers - some 600 in all - gathered here last weekend for a very special reason. Their passion is empty beer cans.

The men, and women, were the Beer Can Collectors of America and they met at the Playboy Club in this resort community, 75 miles north of Chicago, for their annual convention, a three-day orgy of trading that saw grown men sweat profusely in hard bargaining for an empty beer can.

"This is the fastest growing collecting hobby in the country," said one of the group's officers as he rushed off to make a deal.

The B.C.C.A., as it is affectionately known to members, has its own emblem (a hand reaching for a beer can on a map of the United States), its own button, newsletter, mug, and windshield sticker, as well as some voluntary beer can trading guidelines to combat inflation, which has pushed the value of a 1930's beer can all the way up to 10 or more newer cans.

Soon the group will publish a complete listing of all 12,000 American beer cans, including forgotten brews like Jaguar, Buccaneer, Bullfrog and Olde Frothingslosh.

The collectors came from Colorado, Canada and Connecticut and big and small towns in between. They came in campers, Cadillacs and Camaros. But they had one thing in common: every single can was packed tight with empty beer cans.

These were the "traders," the duplicate or expendable cans used to barter for other cans, the missing link is an individual's cherished collection.

Some members arrived here two days early eager to get first crack at any good trade. Even before registering swarms of collectors gathered around a new arrival's car trunk to haggle good naturedly.

"You must be kidding," said one collector, "one current can for an obsolete? I get get three for this one easy." They settled on two, but not before each man said he was being taken.

Beer can collecting probably began Jan. 25, 1935, the day after the Gottfried Krueger Brewing Co. in Newark, N.J., turned out the first beer can. For years, collecting was done only by isolated individuals - until 1970, the year after beer cans began out-selling beer bottles, when two St. Louis brothers discovered they had the same hobby.

Fund-raising 'rumperstickers' are ripped off

by Anthony Abowd

Eight hundred "Rumper Stickers" sold by the cheerleaders to raise traveling funds were stolen at the Stepan Center rally last Friday night.

The theft, which represents four hundred dollars of possible income for the cheerleaders is a serious blow to the cheerleaders' fund raising efforts, according to Cheerleader Charlie Morrison.

"This is a really bad blow for us," Morrison said. "The money we raise is used to cover our travel expenses. Right now it looks like we won't be able to go to the USC game because of the theft."

The stickers were set briefly by the side of the stage in Stepan center before they disappeared.

"It looks like someone was bent on stealing them," Morrison said. "I can't imagine why. If we see a whole lot of them we'll know that we didn't sell them."

Morrison said he is willing to take the stickers back, with no questions asked, if the thief calls his room, 20 Holy Cross, at 3122.



They formed the B.C.C.A. (P.O. Box 9104, St. Louis, Mo. 63117), which grew like a fine head of beer. And thus began the latest chapter in the American mania for collecting. There are now 609 members, not counting tolerant spouses, in 35 states and five countries. Last year about 225 people met in St. Louis. Next year's convention will be held in Cincinnati.

Like this year's, it will have a special commemorative beer can (empty) and many different types of free beer in cans (full).

Religiously, each can will be opened on the bottom to preserve its appearance on the display shelves that line countless collector's basements, which are specially dehumidified to combat that dreaded enemy - rust.

There will be another Miss Beer Can, another bus tour of local taverns and a goodly supply of beer can collector shirts, jackets, cufflinks and charms. Most important, however, will be the constant trading that continues into the wee hours of each morning when, if one man has emptied a few too many beer cans, a sober collector can make some good trades.

"There is no real value in the cans" noted Roger Johnson of Buffalo Grove, Ill., "The value is in the bartering and the friends you make while trading."

Johnson stood next to Herb Elliott, a tool maker from Danielson, Conn. They have traded by mail for two years but had only met moments before, and

seemed to be lifelong friends already. Like most collectors, both men spend about five hours a week and 200 dollars a year on their hobby. "It's just a deviation from the regular grind," said one collector.

One man's trash is another man's treasure. So, many collectors walk country roads or visit municipal dumps or recycling centers looking for cans. Kenneth Heistand, a truck driver, takes his coffee breaks by rummaging through roadside trash barrels. "Interstate highways are the best," he said.

Mrs. Tobl Harms of Peoria, Ill., is a new collector, despite her husband's protests. "Have you ever looked closely at a beer can," she asked. "They really are beautiful, so colorful and shiny. And no two brands look alike."

Depending on a collector's can count he or she is an "Apprentice Brewer" (two stars), "H Journeyman Brewer" (three) "Brewmaster" (four) or "Grand Brewmaster" (five stars).

"But I can't
get a head . . ."

This was the trading scene at the Playboy Hotel where the Beer Can Collectors of America met last weekend for their annual convention. Cans with tops still secure have been opened from the bottom (New York Times photo).

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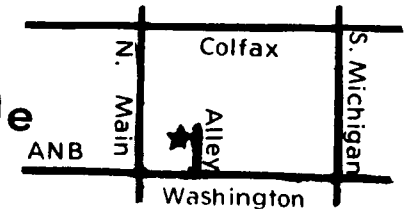
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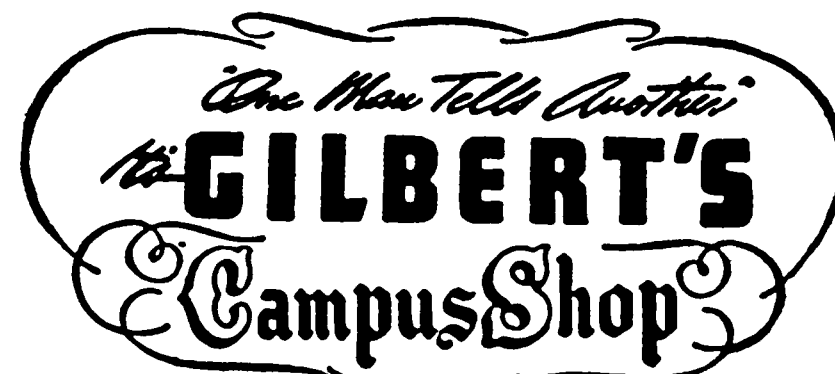
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ND-SMC theatre bows with Goldman's 'Lion in Winter'

by L. Frank Devine

The ND-SMC Theatre opens its 1972-73 season tonight at 8:30 with the James Goldman's *The Lion In Winter* at O'Laughlin.

The *Lion In Winter* opened in New York during the spring of 1966 to a warm critical reception, but consistently empty houses. It closed that same spring after just ninety-two performances. Despite its financial failure, *Lion* garnered a position in the *Ten Best Plays* of 1966.

familiar characters

The major characters in *Lion In Winter* aren't strangers to those who follow contemporary theater. It's the third play about England's King Henry II to fascinate American theatergoers during the past forty years.

The first two plays, T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and Jean Anouilh's *Becket* dealt with the turbulent relationship of Henry and Thomas a Becket, once a close friend, and then an arch rival archbishop of Canterbury. Becket fell victim to the swords of the king's retainers and was martyred in the Canterbury Cathedral in 1170.

The *Lion In Winter* concerns a much older Henry. Goldman had taken the story of how Henry's sons vied for his throne during his declining years and placed it in the imaginary setting of Henry's palace during the Christmas of 1183.

Henry's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, was the former wife of France's Louis VII. Henry became embroiled in war with Louis VII and his successor, Philip II.

Philip's involvement with Henry's family affairs brings him into *The Lion In Winter*. Eleanor and Henry's sons conspired to overthrow the King intermittently, beginning in 1173. Then Eleanor led her sons against enry in 1173, the King imprisoned her in Salisbury Castle where she remained until his death.

Henry's sons

The sons of Henry and Eleanor are familiar to readers of Shakespeare or aficionados of old Errol Flynn films.

The eldest son, who managed to gain his father's throne first was the famous Richard the Lion Heart. Richard, who is known as a great warrior, started early, waging war against his father at age sixteen.

The couple's second son, Geoffrey became duke of Brittany through marriage. Although Geoffrey had worked with his mother and older brother to execute the 1173 coup, he spent much of the rest of his life attempting to win territory from Richard. Geoffrey died in Paris while attempting to form an alliance with the King of France against his brother.

The third participant in the sibling rivalry was the infamous John. Although he was Henry's favorite, John was unable to take the throne upon his father's death. Instead, John waited until Richard was away on crusade and simply took over his brother's power. John finally won the king's crown as well as the power when Richard died.

opens tonight

Tonight's performance of *The Lion In Winter* opens on England's prime example of domestic tranquility as they gather ten years after the first aborted coup and six years before Henry's death.

Charles Ballinger's production of *The Lion In Winter* will continue Saturday evening, and reopen next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 12, 13, 14. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30.



Mark Swiney stars as Henry II



Susan Maher is Alais, the king's young mistress



Sue Sandleback plays Eleanor of Aquitaine and Cliff Fetters plays the future king John.

Guaranteed student loan info

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables students to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

Students may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to

State regulations.) The allowable maximum is \$7,500.

If the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while he is attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period.

The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after leaving school or complete your course of study.

Students may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while for service in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that the student returns to

full-time study. Borrowing under this program is allowed if the student is enrolled or accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

- in an eligible college, university, or hospital school of nursing (including many foreign schools) as an undergraduate or graduate student.

- in an approved vocational, technical, trade, business, or home study school.

An affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes is required. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

Further information is available at Notre Dame's office of financial aid.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Wanted: secretary, must type and take shorthand. 6-12 hours per week. Apply OBSERVER, salary negotiable.

Need six copies of the play "The Mouse That Roared." Call Art 8545.

DESPERATE: Need 4 gen. Ad. Pitt tickets, Tricia 2184.

Want 5 gen adm. tix for Missouri or T.C.U. 8918.

Desperately need tickets to Texas Christian game. Call 3377, please.

Forming group - need musicians with equipment, call Jim 1520.

Ride needed for two (2) to Michigan State game. Call Dave 7683.

Need ride to Dubuque low or Freeport Illinois area, Oct. 13 or any other weekend. Share expenses. Call Scott, 3364.

Have 2 Missouri gen adm tix - will trade for - 2 Pitt tix - call Dan, 6154.

Needed 2-3 Missouri or TCU tickets, call Karl 1777.

Roommate Needed, Notre Dame apts, apt. 4-B, 832 Notre Dame Ave. Call 234-0449.

Need immediately 2 gen. ad. TCU tix, call Frank 1943.

3 guys need ride to MILWAUKEE this weekend. Please call Larry or Paul at 8276 or Rick at 8284.

Babysitter. 3 days a week. 15-20 hours per week. Daytime. Call Prof. Huckleberry, 7586 or 233-2089.

Need ride to Mich State Fri., Oct. 6; return Sun. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 8601.

Need two-four general admission tix for Missouri. Art - 1026.

Wanted: "FOUR FLAMINGOS"

Need four general admission Pittsburgh tickets. Call Dave at 6771.

Need 3 Missouri and 4 TCU tix - Rich 1314.

FOR SALE

Must sell: 70 1/2 Firebird 400, excellent condition, extremely low mileage, air, AM-FM, 4-on-floor, + +. Must drive, see. \$2600 or best offer. Call 6588 or 272-6225.

For sale: 66 VW Bug, local transportation. Call Dave, 232-6882.

For Sale 1969 Triumph GT6+, red, six cylinder, 4-speed, very good condition \$1,650. Call anytime after 5, 289-1794.

For sale, 1964 VW, good running condition, \$225 call 255-7751 after 5:00.

For Sale: gibson electric guitar. Call 283-1620.

CMC 8-track car tape player, 3000, speakers included, \$30.00. Tom 8636, Paul 7861.

1 small refrig., good condition. 75.00, 1 RCA 23" color T.V., 175.00. Call Jim 234-8936.

Panasonic car stereo tape player, \$30. Call 6272.

Electric combo organ W-amp, \$300. Must sell. Call 6272.

For sale: 1966 Ducati motorcycle 250 cc. under 7000 mi., \$275. A-frame backpack \$10. Double bed mattress & spring, \$10. Call Hal - 683-2997.

For sale: "ONE USED FLAMINGO"

For sale: 1971 Suzuki 500 w-2 helmets, \$600 or best offer, call Tom 232-0659.

1969 Cortina G.T. Low mileage, good condition. Call Elkhart 264-4416.

1965 VW bus, runs great, \$450, John 8504.

FOR RENT

Downstairs apt., kitchenette, furnished, close to ND. Call 272-6174 am or after 4 pm.

For rent: 828 E. Wayne Str, newly decorated 7 room house. Drive-in garage. \$120.00 monthly. Call 233-4425.

One bedroom apt. utilities paid, washer & dryer. Call after 6:30 pm, 232-9448.

LOST

Lost: keys on wooden disk. Call Jan, 6953.

Lost: ND ring, white gold P.J.L. '73, library, Paul 287-3107.

Lost: black trifold wallet. Reward. Ray Dandrea, 253 Sorin - 8534.

Lost: light brown wallet, all ID Reward, Steve 1059.

Lost: "ONE PET FLAMINGO"

Lost: pr. of brown glasses, vicinity of main quad. REWARD. Return: 213 St. Joe Hall

Wallet lost at Chicago concert. Reward. Call Bob 1439.

Lost: black wallet. Keep the money. Please return the rest, Jimmy Hayes 234-8936.

PERSONALS

"DEAR FLAMINGO, PLEASE COME HOME, ALL IS FORGIVEN"

Whistle with the dwarves, call Mary Beth 5322.

To N.K.
From Keokuk:
Happy Birthday!
G.W.

NOTICES

ATTENTION CALIFORNIA STUDENTS

California Club emergency organizational meeting: to discuss Christmas vacation flight. Today 3:30 pm, Howard Chapel. If interested but unable to make it, call Tony Molina 8282, 409 Howard.

There will be a Graduate Student Union meeting today - 127 N.S.H. 12 noon.

Those who feel they have psychic abilities & are interested in participating in parapsychology experiment, contact Gil, 1067.

Articles for the NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY should be submitted Monday evening, 7:30-10:00, in 327 NSH or call 7838.

Off campus party by the gaper, Friday Oct 6, go right on Corby for two blocks, 814 Turnock.

Washington Post, NY times & more on Sun. at Pandora's Books, SB & ND Aves.

Typing - Experienced in dissertations essays, term papers. Arlene Spitz 232-9061.

All those ND seniors who had their yearbook photographs taken last month are requested to fill out an activities card in the yearbook office (4th floor LaFortune) between 11-3 by Friday, October 6.

All alumni of Brother Rice high school (Chicago) please contact Jim Kresse: 400 Stanford - 8725.

Junior League Thrift Shop over 30,000 new & used items - furniture, clothing, housewares, etc. Including 800 new articles of men's clothing. Fieldhouse - A.C.C. Sat. Oct. 7 8:30a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Do you need someone to iron clothes, mend, embroider, bake, cook or clean? Call Missy 5786.

Grad school and job application photos taken 12-1 daily in off-campus office. For more info call 283-8491 between 12-1.

Student discounts on new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. Spacious 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate delivery. Call now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578.

FACULTY FOR NIXON. A friendly gathering, 6:00 pm, October 12, 1972. University Club (lounge). For information contact Prof. V. Vuckovic, Department of Mathematics.

Request a seat for Europe now! We're filling fast. Call Clark 283-8810, British Overseas Airways Corp.

ACTION HAS JOBS

Notre Dame juniors and seniors, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on campus October 9-13, with tables in the Library concourse all week, the Placement office on Thursday and the Architecture building on Thursday and Friday. If you are looking for the best way to go in the future and will have a degree or high skill in engineering, architecture, business, education or math and general science, visit the ACTION recruiters. There is a place for you in the world.

Irish meet angry Spartans on TV

by Vic Dorr

Tomorrow afternoon, at 12:50 p.m., Notre Dame's 1972 football team will come of age.

The Irish will square off against the Spartans of Michigan State in a nationally televised contest in East Lansing, and the game looms as a pivotal one for the still-youthful ND squad.

Notre Dame makes a 2-0 record—and a number-seven national ranking—into the game. They will be facing an MSU team that has won but one of three games and was soundly beaten by Southern Cal last Saturday. But ND coach Ara Parseghian isn't taking the 38th renewal of this fabled series lightly.

"Our game with Michigan State is always difficult," said Parseghian. "It's a traditional game, and we know they're going to give us a tough time in East Lansing."

And State's home field edge is an advantage that can't be ignored. A sellout crowd of 76,000 is assured in Spartan Stadium—where Notre Dame has won but one game since 1949—and many of the MSU fans have been waiting for the annual matchup with Notre Dame since last July. Tonight, the Michigan State student body will hold a pep rally—the school's second in five years—and an attendance of 10,000 is expected.

A main figure in this pre-game build up will be Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans' head coach. Daugherty hasn't beaten ND since his 21-17 upset of 1968, and he has the Spartan players and fans primed for tomorrow's game. But Duffy, though an optimist, is not underestimating Notre Dame.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

"This is a fine Notre Dame team," he said. "They run well and pass well and have a finely conceived offense in general. And they have a typical Notre Dame defense. They're big, strong, and agile. Overall, it's probably the best team they've had since 1966."

"Beating Notre Dame will be a tough task—especially with Michigan coming up next week and after the Southern Cal game. But we're not discouraged. We know we've got to get our offensive attack going, and if we do that I think we can have a respectable season."

Duffy has had good reason to complain about his offense. The Spartans have yet to find the right execution for their new wishbone attack, and last week against Southern Cal they committed nine turnovers.

"When you don't execute," he said, "it doesn't make a damn bit of difference what you're running. It's a problem of getting the right guys in there. We haven't found the

JV netmen post shutout

Sweeping all nine matches in straight sets, Notre Dame's junior varsity tennis team romped to a 9-0 victory over Tri-State Thursday at Notre Dame.

Chris Amato, Barry Andrews, Mike O'Donnell, Bill Sturm, Pat Murphy and Bill Sierks recorded singles victories for the Irish while the teams of Bob Johnson - Amato, Dave Wheaton - Mark Peterson and Sturm - Chip Turner posted doubles wins.

right combination of backfield people who will block as well as run."

In his search for consistency on offense, the MSU coach has considered several key changes for tomorrow's game. Possibly, he said, he will replace senior quarterback George Mihailu with junior Mark Neisen, a defensive halfback who has never started a varsity game at quarterback. And James Bond, a 5-10, 188-pounder, will be moved from fullback to halfback.

If Daugherty's offensive changes work, the Spartans will offer the Irish defense one of its stiffest challenges of the season. Tight end Billy Joe Dupree gives the Spartans a first-class receiving threat, and, when teamed with the likes of guard Joe DeLamielleure, a powerful offensive line as well.

"Dupree," said Coach Parseghian, "is one of the outstanding players in the country. He gives them an effective passing game to go along with their wishbone."

"Difficulties in execution have prevented the MSU offense from reaching its full potential yet this season, but the Spartan defense hasn't had any such problems. Led by All-American safety Brad Van Pelt, and returning six other starters from 1971, the MSU defenders have drawn plenty of praise from their coach—even after last week's 51-6 defeat.

"I think our defense played great," he said, "and I was even more impressed with them after seeing the Southern Cal movies.



Some of our guys made really outstanding plays."

Daugherty will be relying heavily on his outstanding

defensive players tomorrow afternoon, and their challenge will be a big one for Tom Clements and the Irish offense. And MSU has the offensive talent themselves to give the ND defense a very long afternoon. Vocally, the Spartan Stadium crowd will be the most rabid "away" crowd to face the Irish this year.

But still there is confidence in the ND camp. "I've been pleased with the leadership and with the spirit that this team has shown," said Parseghian. "We're united by a common cause—we're fighting for one thing. I saw it during spring drills, and I've seen it again during fall workouts. Hopefully, this spirit will continue throughout the 1972 season."

OBSERVER SPORTS

Football picks

It's difficult for Notre Dame fans but, if you can think about a college football game this weekend other than the all-important encounter between the Fighting Irish and Michigan State Saturday afternoon in East Lansing, there promise to be some dandies on tap across the country.

The Notre Dame - Michigan State contest will be televised nationally and rates as the top game in the midwest. Out on the west coast, however, interest will center on the battle of unbeatens taking place in Palo Alto, where Stanford hosts the number-one ranked Trojans of Southern Cal.

In the deep south, Mississippi and Auburn clash in a key Southeastern Conference game while, in the Sunshine State, Florida and Florida State engage in their annual rivalry.

Other key games this weekend include Alabama vs Georgia, Arkansas vs. Texas Christian and U.C.L.A. vs. Arizona.

According to the laws of progression, the Irish Eye ought to pick 13 winners this week, after tabbing 11 the first two weeks of the year and 12 on the next two weekends. If only those laws were applicable!

Last week's upset of the week pick, Navy over Boston College, was also correct, boosting the totals in that department to three right in four tries.

With hopes for continued improvement, here are this week's selections: Notre Dame over Michigan State — Even though Duffy Daugherty's a son of the old sod, the Leprechauns will be sitting on the Fighting Irish side of Spartan Stadium, where they belong.

Alabama over Georgia — Bear's got hisself another good ol' bunch of boys down there at 'Bama.

Air Force Academy over Colorado State — The high-flying Falcons can boost their record to 4-0 with a win over their intrastate rival.

Tulane over Pittsburgh — The Panthers will come into Notre Dame Stadium with an 0-5 record.

Michigan over Navy — Some day, somebody ought to explain why schools like Navy play schools like Michigan (and Notre Dame).

Ohio State over California — The Buckeyes make what they hope will be their first trip to the West Coast this season.

Miami (Fla.) over Baylor — Miami has lost its first two games to good ball clubs. Baylor doesn't fall into that category.

Iowa over Purdue — The injury-hit Boilermakers still haven't put everything together.

Arkansas over Texas Christian — Arkansas isn't as strong as Razorback fans thought it would be, but the Hogs ought to be tough enough to whip the Horned Frogs.

U.C.L.A. over Arizona — Does anyone remember that the Bruins were 2-7-1 in 1971?

Southern Cal over Stanford — The number-one ranked Trojans are considered the favorites in this pairing of unbeatens.

Florida State over Florida — If the Gators could go 4-7 with John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez, think what depths they can sink to without them.

Penn State over Illinois — The Nittany Lions are due to explode after a couple of sub-par weeks.

Oklahoma State over Missouri — With the Cowboys, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Colorado coming up on successive weekends, Mizzou appears ready to embark on a losing streak.

Upset of the Week:

Mississippi over Auburn — Last Saturday, Auburn shocked fourth-ranked Tennessee. This weekend, it's the Tigers who are in for a surprise.

Last Week: 12 of 15 .800 Season's Pct.: 46 of 60 .767

ND to host Cent. Coll. tennis play

Defending champion Notre Dame will host the third annual Central Collegiate Tennis Championships today, Saturday and Sunday at the Irish courts behind the ACC.

Other midwestern teams competing in the round robin event are Cincinnati, Indiana State, Iowa and Purdue. This is the first year that the tourney will be held in the fall; the Irish winning the title last spring at Ball State.

Ascending tennis power Cincinnati, with 1971 singles champion John Peckskamp returning, appears to be the tourney favorite. However, Indiana State has added 1971 state high school champion Webb Hayne to its already formidable squad and Iowa, coming off a sparkling 15-5 record last year, is also a challenger for the cup. Purdue and the Irish have similar problems, both fielding young, untested teams this weekend.

Although ND Coach Tom

Fallon lost his top three players from last year's 16-3 squad, he was hopeful about the three-day series.

"I am rather impressed with the fighting for positions that has gone on this fall," he explained, "There is great depth and we're evenly balanced right down the line."

Coach Fallon noted that he does not have the top one-two punch of a year ago, but he added that he hoped the enthusiasm and depth characteristic of this year's squad would make for a respectable showing. Sophomore Chris Kane is the number one man heading into the meet, ahead of juniors Mark Reilly and Brandon Walsh. Senior captain Rod Scheffer, sophomore John Carrico and freshman Paul Reilly round out ND's top six players. The doubles pairings are Kane and Scheffer, Walsh and Carrico, and the two Reilly brothers.

Each match consists of six singles and three doubles competitions and the schedule is as follows:

First Session: Friday 2:00 P.M.
Indiana State vs Purdue
Cincinnati vs Iowa
Notre Dame vs bye

Second Session: Saturday 9:00 A.M.

Purdue vs Iowa
Indiana State vs Notre Dame
Cincinnati vs bye

Third Session: Saturday 2:00 P.M.

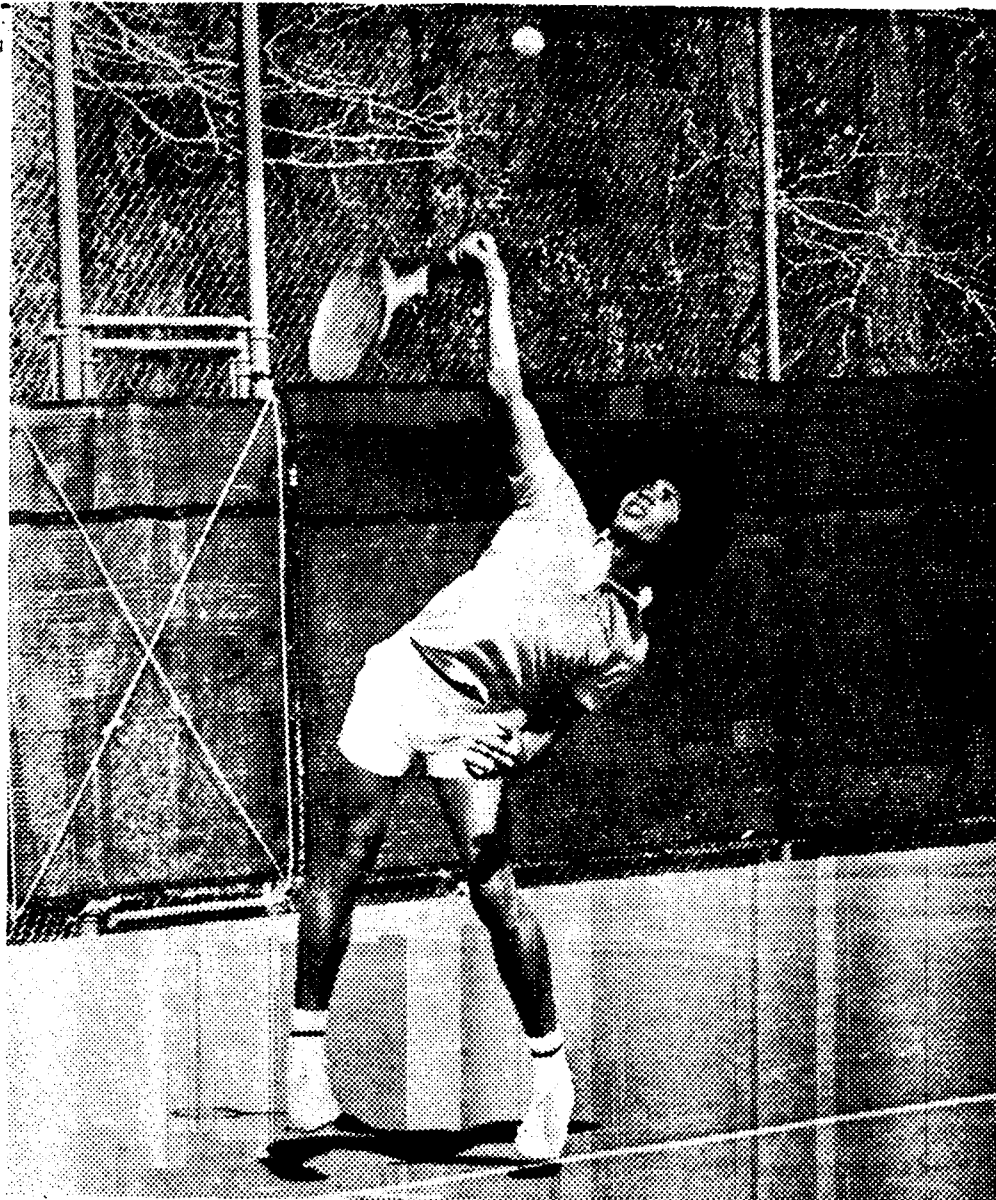
Iowa vs Notre Dame
Purdue vs Cincinnati
Indiana State vs bye

Fourth Session: Sunday 9:00 A.M.

Notre Dame vs Cincinnati
Iowa vs Indiana State
Purdue vs bye

Fifth Session: Sunday 2:00 P.M.

Cincinnati vs Indiana State
Notre Dame vs Purdue
Iowa vs bye



Brandon Walsh will lead the Irish tennis team in defense of its Central Collegiate Tennis Tournament title this weekend on the Irish courts.