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On The Inside

Hesburgh discusses civil rights

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THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday, October 31, 1972



On Academic Council reform

Ellis, Giuffrida question less student membership

by Mike Charles
Staff Reporter

Student Academic Council members Ed Ellis and Fred Giuffrida agreed yesterday that while a smaller Academic Council could perform more efficiently, the decision of the current Council's Steering Committee to drop effective student membership to three is ill founded.

The Steering Committee, headed by University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael, has recommended that entire Academic Council membership be reduced to twenty-nine, including only three students.

Ellis, the Student Government Academic Commissioner, feels this is unwise, "Three does not allow a sufficient diversity."

He believes at least five student members are needed.



Fred Giuffrida: seven students needed on Academic Council.

Giuffrida is more avid; he considers seven student members necessary. "I think there should be seven student representatives, one from the four undergraduate schools, one from graduate school, one from law school, and the academic commissioner."

Giuffrida commented, "I'm in the Arts and Letters College and I know our problems, but I have no idea what the problems are in the College of Engineering."

Giuffrida feels that student involvement in University affairs is vital. He has proposed student members be placed on other committees, such as: Search committees for officer recommendations, the Admissions committee, the Scholarship committee and others.

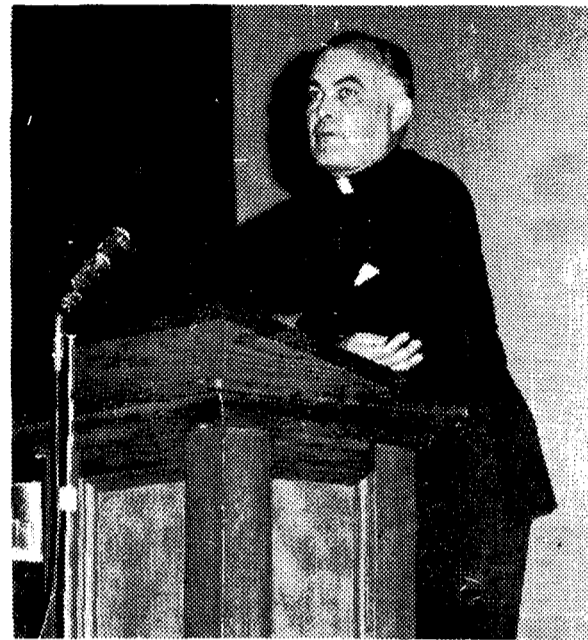
Lowering the number of student members on the Academic Council, he said, would be an attempt by the Administration to stifle student involvement and invite further student apathy.

The power of the University Administration is naturally quite strong, according to both Ellis and Giuffrida. This is another reason Ellis would like to see more students on the Council. He commented, "The administration's power is already large enough."

With a small number of students the important administration can intimidate the students. A larger number of students might be more relaxed."

Ellis and Giuffrida possess nearly identical opinions on student membership. However, Fred Giuffrida had no comment on the faculty ratio on the Academic Council. All Ellis would say is that he believed a one-to-one ratio of faculty and administration would suffice. Apparently neither believes the faculty situation is important. Ellis said, "Many times the faculty and administration will offset each other."

The issue won't be resolved for at least another two weeks. Until then most of the student members are pulling for six or seven representatives on the Academic Council.



Hesburgh hints at resignation of civil rights post

by Betsy Dwyer
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh offered to resign his post as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in the event that President Richard Nixon is re-elected.

Speaking in Sorin Chapel, Hesburgh touched on other topics ranging from amnesty for war protestors to coeducation.

After the speech Hesburgh explained the offer saying, "I thought it would be an honorable thing to offer to resign the chairmanship in the event of a landslide re-election of the President."

Hesburgh noted that he considered civil rights the "number one" priority of the next four years. Notre Dame's President said that if Nixon is given a mandate he ought to be free to appoint someone of his liking to the civil rights chairmanship.

"The Civil Rights Commission has just been extended for another five and a half years," Hesburgh said, adding that he doubted that he would like to remain with the commission for the duration of the extension.

no blanket amnesty

On the amnesty issue, Hesburgh commented that "the Vietnam War is an obscenity that will probably go down in history as the worst mistake the U.S. ever made. Since it is an obscenity, I think that anyone who stood up against it should be given a medal."

Hesburgh does not approve of McGovern's blanket amnesty policy, however. He said that these men should not be grouped into one category but rather should be dealt with on an individual level. For example, he suggested, a serviceman who went A.W.O.L. to Canada or Sweden should work out his remaining service time as a conscientious objector would, in a hospital or service organization.

Americans apathetic

The President's greatest emphasis was placed on the fact that people "don't get excited anymore" about problems such as abortion, the draft, government subsidies and crime in the streets.

"The American people have become a bunch of sheep. They are dead in their moral activities," he said. "What we need now are people who are sensitive to injustice, immorality, inhumanity...most people don't want to be bothered. Unless people get excited you can forget about humanity in this society."

Commenting on coeducation, Hesburgh said that it would take a year or two to get female enrollment up to 1,000, which will cause a slight decrease in male enrollment.

Concerning increased employment of women and black professors, Hesburgh said, "We are serious about this. It is up to the individual departments to find these people." On this search, he observed, they must keep in mind that, "We have to run a first rate university."

world

briefs

Pittsburgh—Sen. George McGovern charged in Pittsburgh that “for the first time in the history of this country, we have had a Presidential campaign with only one candidate.” Frustrated by his inability to draw President Nixon into more active campaigning, the Democratic nominee sharpened the tone of his attacks on his Republican opponent.

Chicago—At least 44 persons were killed and more than 320 injured Monday morning in the nation's worst rail accident in 14 years when one Illinois Central commuter train crashed into the rear of another. The accident occurred when a new double-decker train, backing up after overshooting a station stop, was hit by an older commuter train coming into the station.

Ottawa—Early returns in Canada's federal election showed prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's liberal party holding its own in Eastern Canada and making some inroads in traditionally conservative Atlantic regions. Two hours after the polls closed, unofficial tabulations showed liberal candidates had won or were leading in 64 districts out of 264 represented in the House of Commons, while the progressive conservatives had captured or were leading in 49 districts.

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on campus today

12:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m. - Halloween
 11:00 a.m. - lecture, pollution, james j. gumbleton of general motors, albert pick hotel, south bend
 7:00 p.m. - lecture, jarvis tyner, library auditorium

at nd-smc

SMC planning committee to fill vacancy



Dr. Donald Horning remains in serious condition after suffering a heart attack Thursday night.

by Maria Gallagher
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Planning Committee will announce a new acting chairman tomorrow, President Edward Henry disclosed yesterday.

The appointment will be made to fill the position held by Dr. Donald Horning, who suffered a heart attack Thursday evening.

Although Horning remains in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Assistant to the President John Hof emphasized yesterday that the position will be a temporary one until Horning is again able to assume his duties. It is not known when Horning will be released

from the hospital.

Hof chaired the Planning Committee meeting Friday night, which he termed “routine,” consisting mainly of reports from the Area Committees.

“Some of them have showed remarkable progress in so short a time,” Hof said.

A great deal of discussion was devoted to the four-year nursing program proposed by Biology Department Chairman Dr. Clarence Dineen, but no conclusions or recommendations were made. Henry revealed that many questions were raised concerning the program, and that the

proposal was returned to its sponsoring committee for additional study.

Standing committees of the Board of Regents will make their progress reports to the Board on Friday, November 3.

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Dr. Henry will speak Wednesday on prudence and ethics in politics

Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will speak on “The Role of Political Prudence and Ethics in Politics” on Wednesday, November 1, 1972, at Saint Mary's College, Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

An educator for the past twenty-four years, Henry also served as Mayor of Saint Cloud, Minnesota from 1969 to 1970, and as Chairman of the Department of Government at Saint John's University from 1954 to 1969. He funded and directed the Center for the Study of Local Government at Saint John's University, and founded both an Adult and Junior Great Books program in Saint Cloud.

Henry has written two books on government - Metropolis, 1968 and

Micropolis in Transition. He is listed in the Who's Who in American Education and in the Outstanding Educators of America.

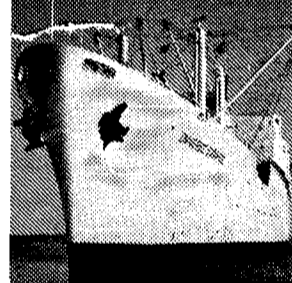
Henry received his B.A. from Saint John's University, an M.A. in Political Science and a M.B.A. in Business Administration from Chicago University, and his Ph. D. in Political Science, also from Chicago University.

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Erratum

Yesterday's story on the opening of the new Student Center in Regina Hall specified that “all Saint Mary's students are invited.” The party is open to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

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Feature Times
 1: 45-3: 45-5: 45
 7: 45-9: 45

October 31 to pass without peace

by Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times News Service
Washington, Oct. 30--
Administration officials said today that they remained confident that North Vietnam would not allow the passing of its deadline for a peace signing tomorrow to set back the chances for an Indochina settlement within the next few weeks. Officially, the White House repeated that although a basic nine-point agreement had been reached with North Vietnam for a cease-fire and political settlement, there could be no signing until one more negotiating session was held with Hanoi to clear up some

unresolved problems. Hanoi, continuing its campaign of the last five days, again criticized the United States for not being willing to sign the agreement tomorrow, as Washington had apparently said it would try to do. Despite the sharp statements in Hanoi and Paris by North Vietnamese spokesmen, key administration officials here seemed relaxed about the situation. They said privately that Hanoi had carefully avoided making Oct. 31 an ultimatum, and they hinted that they had received some kind of assurances that North Vietnam would agree to the additional negotiating session.

These officials would not discuss the nature of any messages they have exchanged with Hanoi. It was understood, however, from reliable sources, that the White House has used several channels including Moscow and Paris, to assure North Vietnam that it was not reneging on the nine-point agreement: rather, it was only seeking to take care of details and ambiguities that had arisen as the agreement was scrutinized here and in allied capitals.

A high administration official said that the "basic trends" of the current situation remained the same as outlined by Henry A. Kissinger at his news conference

last Thursday.

Kissinger, who is President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser and an architect of the settlement, said that "Peace is at hand" and that the settlement could be achieved "Within weeks or less."

Another official said the time frame was between two to six weeks, depending, in part, on how strongly President Nguyen Van

Thieu of South Vietnam opposes the treaty once Washington and Hanoi hammer out final details.

The administration, however, remained sensitive to criticism that Kissinger had raised hopes of an imminent settlement but that nothing seemed to have happened since last Thursday. But a key official said there should be "no hysteria" over the situation.



The efforts of students such as this one resulted in over \$350 for Sr. Marita's school.

Blood drive organizes here

Pete Meade, co-ordinator of the campus blood donation drive, announced yesterday an organizational meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 1, in room 127, Nieuwland Science Hall. Volunteers are needed for recruiting, setting up facilities, publicity, typing, and escorting the students during the drive. The drive is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the Thursday and Friday

after Thanksgiving vacation. Meade initiated the campus blood drive last spring and the student response overwhelmed the campus facilities. Stephan Center accommodated about 500 donors and many students had to be turned away. Among the first to donate blood last spring was King Kersten, who wondered if the Red Cross would accept "immortal blood." This year Meade plans to

expand the accommodations to be able to handle from 600 to 800 students.

The Red Cross Volunteers sponsor the drive and this year the Fort Wayne District volunteers are handling the donors. South Bend is in the Fort Wayne jurisdiction. Being a national organization, Red Cross can transfer the blood wherever needed.

Meade pointed out that blood is used for many medical purposes. It is used to treat shock, for those undergoing surgery, for those severely burned, for anemia, and in childbirth. Meade also noted that the average person has 12 pints of blood and that 48 hours after donating one pint he still has 12 pints.

Meade stressed the importance of the organizational meeting and remarked that contributing to the program is "a real concrete way someone can do something for someone in just a little time."

Art conference to convene with photographic society

by Janet Longfellow
staff reporter
The 36th Annual Mid-America College Art Association Conference is being held this week from Thursday, November 2, through Saturday, November 4. The conference is held every fall and for the first time is at Notre Dame. In addition to this year's art program, the Conference of The Society For Photographic Education is meeting jointly with MACAA.

The MACAA is composed of the college art departments, faculty, and graduate students from twenty-four member schools in the mid-section of the United States: extending from Arizona to Pennsylvania and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity to discuss the mutual problems among art schools, and now those of photography schools included for the first time this year.

The MACAA Conference in recent years was held at Bowling Green, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the University of Iowa. Now is the first time in thirty-six years that it will be held at Notre Dame. Professor Thomas Fern of the Notre Dame Art Department claims that the University has received a very special honor in being selected for the Conference site.

Professor Fern is the President of the MACAA and is responsible for unifying the many facets of this year's program. However, he insists that, "My staff deserves most of the credit for the organization of the program."

The major portion of the meeting will be held in the Center for Continuing Education. Numerous prominent speakers will initiate discussion on subjects such as: Art History, the content of today's art, and relationships between the artist and art gallery in middle America.

Professor Fern urges people to attend the special exhibits that will be shown in galleries by both faculty and students. Of special interest to the students of Notre Dame will be three evenings of artistic entertainment. Beginning Wednesday, November 1st, at 8:00 p.m. Joseph Haydn's famous Mass in D 3 will be performed in Sacred Heart Church. Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. there will be an "Electric Stereoptican" in Washington Hall consisting of

sixteen slide projectors, four movie projectors and special lights together creating both a visual and auditory concert. Finally, there will be interesting listening in the Field House Friday, at 8:00 p.m. with some contemporary and original musical compositions performed by Dan Goode.

Shakespeare Marathon nets \$350; breaks record

by Patti Shea
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame set a new world's record and raised over \$350 for Sister Marita's day school during a four-day Shakespeare marathon that ended yesterday, according to Rick Ullinger, marathon coordinator.

Volunteers read Shakespeare's plays for 100 hours, one minute and ten seconds during the outdoor marathon organized by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.


One volunteer, John Rusche, logged over 41 hours of reading throughout the marathon including a 19-hour stretch according to Ullinger.

Ullinger and Vince Wagner, another coordinator, hope to have the record included in the Guinness collection of world records.


Describing the marathon's goal of raising \$300, as the "basic reason for the insanity," Ullinger noted he was more than satisfied with the final total of \$350.63.

Added to \$700 that Alpha Phi Omega has raised in previous projects, the money from the marathon will be donated to Sister Marita's day school in South Bend.

"Mostly, the money will be used to pay for lunches and books for the children at the school," Ullinger, a volunteer worker at the school, explained.

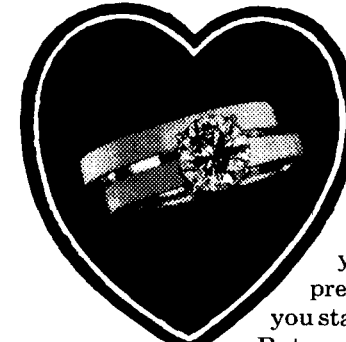


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OBSERVER

COMMENT

Tuesday, October 31, 1972



America's Children

You gotta pay the price

jerry lutkus

Last year's election for Student Body President was unique in a lot of ways, but unique in a very significant way for me. Bob Kersten, at the time a pre-med Soph from Walsh, ran for SBP—actually that should be SBK (Student Body King). As King R. Calhoun Kersten, he swept the election in a fashion that was without precedent at ND. His campaign was brilliant and witty and unquestionably successful.

Bob won, but that's not what I'm getting at. In winning Bob defeated a multitude of candidates. From all noticeable evidence, the motives of those candidates were different from Bob's. The other candidates were the "serious politicians" that Notre Dame has a habit of producing. (Perhaps serious politicians is a too harsh and unfair categorization of these candidates, because there is no offense intended here. Yet it best describes the vein of student political involvement that runs through ND.)

Nonetheless, these candidates by and large had established the SBP's job as one of their dreams, their goals. It was one of those things you shoot for and one day hope to reach. But as that day of realization grows closer and closer you become more serious, more concerned, more energetic and more worried. It becomes a passion. And when failure interrupts a dream, it is a traumatic and humiliating experience.

The State is Set

So, this is the type of arena I walked into last year. The tensions were high and the feelings were raw to the bone after a long and rough campaign. Thus, election night—post returns—was a time of frustration, release, emotion, and planning. Not to mention a certain quality of despair that was in the air.

After the returns were announced, my assignment was to get from the candidates their reactions to the election and to find out if they were going to throw their support to Kersten or Paul Dzeidzic, the two primary victors. The campaign headquarters offered a mixture of relief and sorrow, failure and the ugly silence of disappointment. But it was one headquarters (that will remain unnamed) that evoked the greatest reaction from me.

I hope to be a journalist when I graduate. I've always wanted to be one and this has been my dream, my goal. And it was this election night that left the greatest impression on me that I've ever

received in journalism. I may never receive one that proved to be as powerful as this one was. Needless to say, I don't think I'll ever forget what happened that night.

In this one headquarters, I found the defeated candidate. He looked beaten. The eyes were red and still wet with the tears of an unrealized dream. He was tired and mad—frustrated and disappointed. It was a sight that I had never really seen the likes of in my life. It was my first run-in with the effects of defeat.

"I've lost," he said

As I began to offer my question about who he would throw his support to, the candidate stared at me with his wet eyes and hollered something like why can't you leave me alone. I've lost, he said. The last thing I remember him saying was "You Goddamn reporters can't leave anyone alone." Then he left to receive the consolation of his friends who stayed with him even in a time of disappointment and failure.

It was a tough time not only for the candidate, but for me. It forced me to reevaluate everything I ever thought about reporting and journalism. It forced me to question both my values and motivation. It isn't my purpose to bring grief to people. I don't want to cause them the kind of pain that I saw in the eyes of that defeated man. But it is the duty and obligation of journalism to bring the truth to people. It is the duty of the press to tell the people what is really happening. But often in that quest for truth and in the effort of keeping the people informed, events like this throw a wrench in the works of your emotions.

The Ups and the Downs

Since then I've come to realize how tough journalism really is. It can go from the heights of glory and praise to the cellar of despair, loneliness, and confusion. It can go from the excitement and grandeur of an interview with a candidate for President to the pain and sorrow of a mother's tears as she looks over the body of her dead son.

There is pain and joy, sacrifice and work, but there is never a time of boredom. There is always something happening. Always something wreaking havoc on your emotions. But that's this business and that could be why I'm doing all this. Yet for a very long time I'm going to be thanking that defeated candidate for SBP who forced me to figure out what this is all about.

For What It's Worth

Robbing the O-C student



don ruane

After three winters in Northern Indiana I never thought it would please me to anticipate a fourth season of bitter cold, and ill winds, but it is a warm feeling to know it approaches.

And why would anyone in his right mind look forward to the advent of such an environmental disaster? First two qualifications must be noted. A. I live off campus. B. I not only enjoy riding by bicycle to and from campus, I find it to be quite economical and healthy.

And further qualification is in order. I like to do it safely, and on occasion I must do it late at night because of my work on this rag. It is bad enough putting up with the motorists at Angela Boulevard and Notre Dame Ave., and even the pack of dogs that hang out near Howard St. and St. Louis Blvd.; but when you have to worry about a bunch of neighborhood punks who have pulled three or four strong arm robberies in the space of two weeks, as well as decorating a student's neck with swirly scars of razor blade origin, all of the health, enjoyment and economy you seek from bicycling isn't worth the risk.

If any of you have looked at seasonal variations of crime rates, you will understand why I look forward to winter. Simply put, the thugs don't want to wait in the cold for some mark to walk or ride a bicycle through the weakly lit sections of Notre Dame Avenue, or the streets that intersect it.

Not the Worst, But...

Obviously this section of South Bend is not the worst residential or crime ridden area of the city. Since September 1, I don't think I've seen a squad car on patrol more than twice, except on home football weekends.

This observation isn't limited to any set time such as early morning or late at night. I've had occasion to go home in the middle of the morning, early and late afternoon, and at different times in the night sometimes as late as 2 a.m. I've seen the city street sweepers more often than the police. I should say they were in the area Pitt weekend to make an arrest after some woman stabbed her common law husband to death.

It is more than just my neck that is concerned here. Weekends mean that many students are on the streets either walking or hitching to Frankies, Louies, South Bend or to off campus parties or friends, homes. While it is generally assumed that there is safety in numbers, there are always stragglers for muggers to prey on, just as jungle predators single out the weak, sick or slow prey.

So what can be done about this other than to bear with the freezing climate of Northern Indiana? Individuals can stick to well lighted areas and not take foolish or unnecessary chances like traveling alone or taking short cuts. South Bend police might make themselves a bit more noticeable by finding a happy medium between letting the area know they exist, and not becoming a threatening or oppressing symbol of the system. It's a tough medium to find, but it is possible.

Make OC and SLC Work for You

On the home front there are three avenues to approach the problem. The University, the Off Campus office and the Student Life Council. Notre Dame, while not responsible for the safety or other concerns of off campus students, should assist these students if there is any move to seek University support. One way of doing this is to use its influence to have South Bend look into better patrol patterns, especially on weekends and for an hour each side of the library closing time.

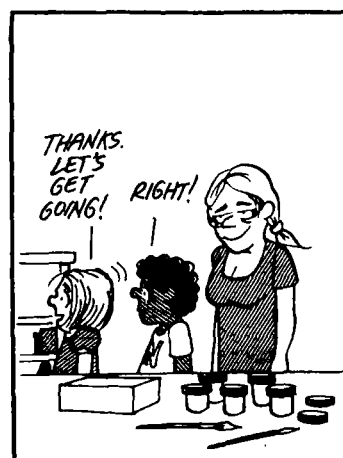
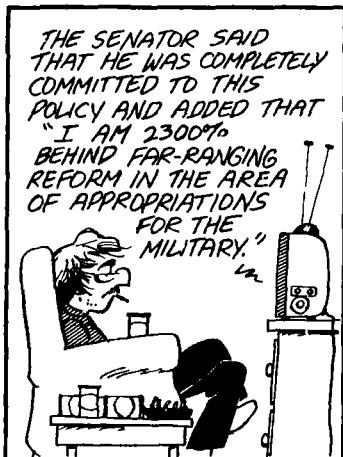
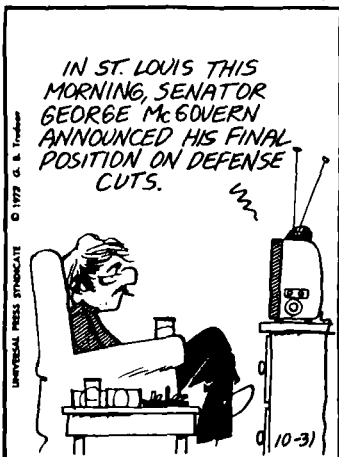
It is up to off campus students to get the off campus office into action and to take the gripe to the University. The Off campus office might also explore some sort of shuttle service staffed by off campus students with cars, or organize a petition for more police patrols.

The other avenue of getting the request to the University is the SLC. Jim Hunt is the representative to see. Each day he wheels into C-3 from way out on Lincoln Way West so he may not be fully aware of the situation.

Pidgeon-hole him and make sure he represents off campus. There are very few considerations the University and on campus students need to have towards the off campus resident. Listing acceptable housing for minors is one, safety is another. These are probably the most important.

Cold weather is coming, and it will probably be a bit safer. There will be several months before the streets once again become areas of high interaction. This is plenty of time for the Off-Campus and SLC people to prepare something to improve the safety situation. Otherwise off-campus students will not be getting robbed by muggers alone.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Viewpoint

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Father Hesburgh's program for racial justice

(Copyright New York Times 1972)

America's national psyche is troubled today, although we hide it in multiple ways. We name-call, hide behind code words, pass the buck. Some even say that all goes well, that there are no real problems. But there are. The New York Times editorial endorsing McGovern for President spoke of the need for a "perception of the things that are wrong with America—politically, socially, economically, morally—as well as the things that are right; and a sense of priorities that gives precedence to human needs and public integrity over the panoply of wealth and the arrogance of power."

Both candidates say that this campaign offers a choice on real issues, as never before in this century. However, most campaign rhetoric tends to be negative and does not always get to the heart of the problem. No one likes to look at the heart of darkness. The real solutions are painful. Even speaking about them is not the best way to make friends and win votes. But the issues do remain.

What are the real problems that face America today? The most neglected ones are mainly domestic: poverty, welfare, urban blight and lawlessness, flight to the suburbs, unemployment, cost of living, taxes, housing, political corruption, unstable family life, education and busing, drugs, dissatisfaction among ethnic groups—to name a few. The most spectacular international performance, and ours has been truly spectacular of late, cannot bury or obscure these human problems or justify neglect in solving them. They are all, in a real sense, interlocking, part of the total organic structure and reality we call the quality of American life, or lack of it. To the extent that they are unresolved and continue to exacerbate millions of Americans daily and mar their lives, America lives in contradiction to its highest expressed ideals of liberty and justice for all.

U.S. World's Greatest Melting Pot

We are not the only nation in the world to have these and other problems. What is unusual is that the most affluent nation in the world should have them at all. It suggests that we have used our wealth badly, as indeed we have; that we have had some poor leadership over many years and worse priorities, as indeed we have. Yet in none of these have we been unique in the world. Other nations have had equally bad or worse leadership and priorities, and, while some have not squandered the enormous sums that we have, it is probably because they have had less wealth than we.

There is something unique, however, about America and its domestic problems. This becomes most apparent when others attempt to compare us with Sweden in health or with Britain in crime. Most nations are reasonably homogeneous in their populations, whereas America is the greatest melting pot in the world for all races, religions, colors and nationalities. In fact, we, as a growing nation, encouraged this: "Give me your tired, your poor..." is proudly inscribed on the Statue of Liberty at the entrance to our greatest port. By and large, it should be said that this human mixture has enriched American life. The lists of our greatest artists, scholars and scientists are dominated by those who were born abroad and came here to seek opportunity and freedom from persecution. Many are those who entered as paupers and died as millionaires. Our Horatio Alger story has never been so true elsewhere in the world.

Failure to Function

Despite all of this success, the melting pot failed to function in one crucial area. Religions and nationalities, however different, generally learned to live together, even to grow together, in America. But color was something else. Reds were murdered like wild animals. Yellows were characterized as a peril and incarcerated en masse during World War II for no really

good reason by our most liberal President. Browns have been abused as the new slave labor on farms. The blacks, who did not come here willingly, are now, more than a century after their emancipation by Lincoln, still suffering a host of slavish inequalities.

We don't even like to talk about this failure and its consequences. When someone does talk about some aspect of it seriously as for example, Daniel Moynihan in his report on black families, he is accused of bad motives and excoriated for his seeming prejudice—even though the latest census report amply justified his findings. (The number of black families headed by women jumped from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the last decade.) The reason for this sensitivity is as complicated as the problem itself. One cannot consider seams in a seamless web. Families reflect opportunity, or especially, the lack of it, in housing, employment, health education. There were few Moynihans around to comment when blacks were not allowed by whites to marry, when black women were abused freely by white masters and when black brothers and sisters were bought and sold like farm animals, even some by some of our founding fathers.

But the point I really want to make is that because of our failure to cope with color differences—as we did with differences of religion and nationality, we now have uniquely complicated domestic problems. I speak frankly as a white man to the white majority. Equally frank talk will be needed between and among the colored minority groups.

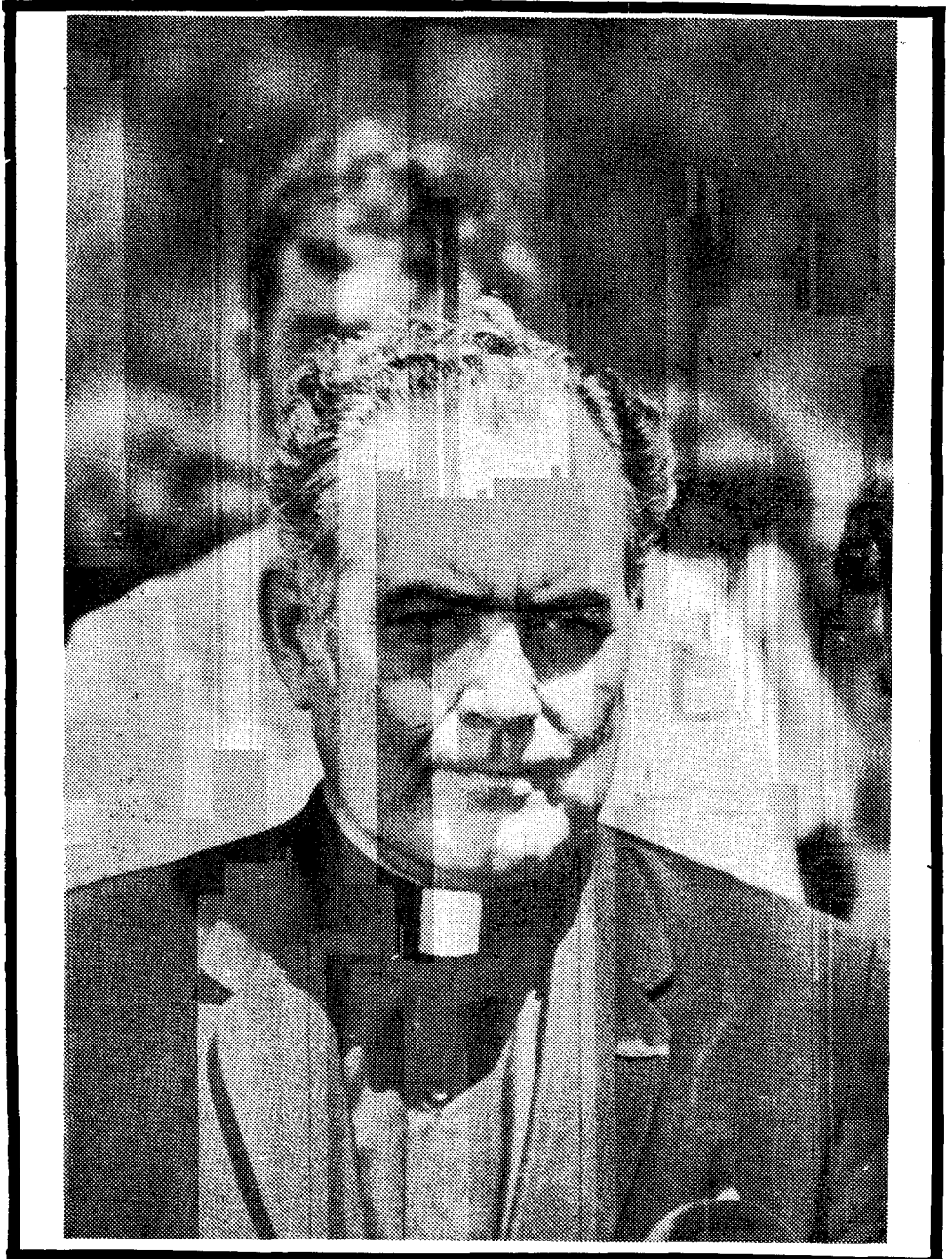
Major Problem with Color

Most of our domestic problems are exacerbated by our problem with color. In fact, until we recognize this and begin to understand that failing to cope with color means inevitably failing to cope with other domestic problems, we are condemning ourselves as a nation to constant lowering of our quality of life, to a continual negation of the hopes of an increasing number of Americans who are not without much hope of real equality. Moreover, while this is very much a minority problem in its pinch, it must be very much a majority problem in its solution. The white majority does not like to face the real cost of the solution.

Few white Americans have taken time to study the real dimensions of the color problem, except insofar as it touches them personally as whites. In the context of our segregated society, it touches all too few very acutely. First, look at the numbers. About one out of every six Americans is colored. Twenty-two million are black, about 12 million are brown, about a million are yellow, somewhat less than a million are red, and then there are variations of all these colors—for a total of 36 million Americans. This means that there are more blacks in American than whites in Canada, more browns in American than white Australians in Australia. A problem of this dimension cannot be ignored or Band-aided over. It should be noted parenthetically that not all of these colors are equally unequal. Generally, reds are at the bottom of the totem pole of inequality, browns are in the middle and blacks, whose problem is larger and has because of visibility, received more attention in recent years, are on top. Yellows are a very special case.

Country At Historic Crossroads

All of these, whatever their nonwhite color, are people, Americans and citizens, and they are probably growing in numbers faster than the white majority. Consequently, the longer this problem remains unsolved, the larger and more complicated it becomes. Also the more intractable become most of our other domestic problems, which are so enmeshed with the problem of color. The time for solutions is now—it should have been yesterday, when the problem was smaller.



For example, there were about three million blacks in America at the time of Emancipation. In fact, Americans at that time began to solve what was a much less complicated problem than we have now. The laws that were passed to guide the transition from slavery to citizenship were generally as good as those we have passed in the last decade. This forward movement was abruptly negated when Hayes sold out the blacks to gain the Presidency, which he had lost by popular vote to Tilden and could regain only with the electoral votes of the South. By pulling the Army out of the South and disregarding the Reconstruction legislation, Hayes ushered in almost a century of apartheid in America. Those who downgrade the effect of Presidential leadership in this area, or pooh-pooh the lack of it, should study the disastrous effect of Hayes' attitudes, words and actions on the hopes of black Americans.

I believe that we are at a historic crossroads today, much more momentous than that of a century ago. We have witnessed enormous progress for colored Americans, especially blacks, in the sixties.

The whole upward thrust may be reversed in the days ahead as white Americans tire of the effort, or are impatient with the tenacity of the problem, the price it really demands of whites everywhere, not only in the South. Never was Santayana's famous dictum truer: Those who ignore history are condemned to repeat its mistakes.

Education Illustration of Problem

Consider a moment how the problem of color complicates some of the domestic problems mentioned above. Education is the best issue to begin with, the real issue hidden under the phony issue of busing. As an N.A.A.C.P. pamphlet on the matter was entitled: "It Ain't the Busing; It's the

Niggers." The title comes from a remark made by a white woman.

When one tries to find an effective approach to the total problem of racial justice, education is by all odds the best. View the vicious circle: A black youngster is generally born into an atmosphere of poverty and failure. He grows up in a poor house in a poor neighborhood. He has a 30 per cent chance of not having a father at home to guide him, and, if so, his mother must often work to support him, which deprives him of the parental education that most white youngsters take for granted. Then he must go to a dismal ghetto school which resembles a jail more than a school and, often enough, functions as a custodial rather than an educational institution. All around him the atmosphere is polluted, not just bad air and water, but a bad human situation in which to grow up: failure, violence, drugs, prostitution, stealing, unemployment, aimlessness, hopelessness.

Our black youngster may be bright, but no matter. Many of our eager politicians of both parties, lusting for office, obliterate whatever hope he might have of leaving this impossible situation. Even if busing is the only way out, and the courts find that he is indeed being deprived of his 14th Amendment rights to equal opportunity in education, busing will not be available to him as a means of recrossing his inequality, if these politicians have their way. If good white neighborhood schools are good for whites in the suburbs, then bad black neighborhood schools are in no way good for blacks in the ghetto. But no matter: Blacks' souls not be allowed to contaminate out nice white schools, or neighborhoods, or businesses, and they don't have enough political power to challenge the white majority anyway. So prejudice speak

(to be continued tomorrow)

Local McGovern camp optimistic

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The McGovern campus campaign is "beginning to catch on now that its in the eleventh hour," according to Greg Hannigan, McGovern-Shriver phone poll coordinator.

"First of all," Hannigan commented, "we're very grateful for the Observer endorsement of George McGovern. We were very pleased with the way it was written and especially with the content. We realize that one editorial couldn't cover all the issues, but the basic dichotomy, the basic difference between the two men was presented."

Hannigan then explained the extent of the campus McGovern effort. Voter registration was started at the beginning of the year. He stressed the fact that all voters were registered, regardless of stated party affiliation.

He added that "it was clearly against the law for Tricia Nixon and other first family members to refuse to register voters as Democrats or Independents in their respective states."

The second part of the campaign

effort was the foot-canvassing of the whole of St. Joseph County. Also included in this second phase of the campaign was a comprehensive phone poll of registered St. Joseph County voters with a special emphasis being placed upon Independents and Democrats.

"we're counting on the help of a couple hundred volunteers with the phone poll. It is the most accurate poll possible with almost 100 per cent accuracy. What it amounts to is three hours of boring work asking voters about their presidential choice and the issues that affect them."

"The basis of everything we're doing is part of the McGovern campaign strategy of identifying the voter, giving them the facts, and getting out the vote."

Hannigan then told of McGovern plans for a Detroit "blitz" this weekend.

"Our own polls have shown that a change of 2 per cent in the Michigan vote would swing the state to McGovern. The Republican National Committee has supposedly written off Michigan as a lost state because of

efforts being made there in McGovern's behalf. The blitz will consist of hopefully busing 100 ND students up to Detroit this weekend to work as canvassers in a get-out-the-vote-drive. The buses, places to stay, and food will be provided. Free time activities will also be provided at night. A student can participate for one day or until Tuesday."

When asked about the recent Yankelovich survey conducted by the New York Times and Time magazine, which showed a "massive lead in potential electoral votes," Hannigan replied that the polls are wrong.

"One of the most frequent casualties of the McGovern campaign is the credibility of established voter opinion polls. Its the feeling of the McGovern workers that the polls will be

wrong again. We're confident of carrying several swing states and especially California. The Republicans are stifling the results of their Pennsylvania poll taken last week. As we campaign, we rely on the polls taken by Mr. Caddell, whose accuracy has always come within 3 per cent of the actual vote. The polls confirm our resolve that if Nixon is re-elected, it'll have to be in spite of us, and not because of us."

Hannigan felt that George McGovern was unfairly thought of as "changing his mind."

"In October of last year, Richard Nixon was quoted in the U.S. World and News Report as saying that he will be "very liberal" in regards to amnesty after the Vietnam war is ended. In January, he said in Newsweek that he was going to follow the precedent of other ad-

ministrations in granting amnesty after the end of the war. This past Saturday in Ohio, Nixon said that as long as he is President, he will "never, never grant amnesty" to draft dodgers or deserters. Is this the consistency that the Republicans are looking for in a president?"

He felt that the Watergate incident has taken a while to sink in. He noted that recent polls have indicated that where a shift towards McGovern has taken place, the most frequently cited cause is the Watergate incident.

Hannigan felt that there was "a good chance" on Tuesday.

Food services have plans for holiday dinners

by Mike Murphy
Staff Reporter

With the fall holidays approaching the Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining hall operations have planned special dinners.

The first of these, a Halloween celebration, is tonight at the two Notre Dame dining halls and features decorations as well as an enhanced menu which includes such favorites as spice cider and pumpkin pie.

Plans of the St. Mary's dining hall establishment are less specific but they may include provisions for a special Election Day dinner. The question of such an Election Day special on the Notre Dame campus is still open to consideration, Director of Food Services Ed Price has asked the Notre Dame dietician about the feasibility of such a project.

The dining facilities of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's plan to hold their annual Pre-Thanksgiving dinners on the night of November 20. The occasion will entail all of the traditional decorations and foods.

St. Mary's room changes

Any Saint Mary's student who wishes to change her room or roommate for the second semester will have the opportunity to do so in their hall office beginning at noon Monday, October 30 and ending at 4:00p.m. on Friday, November 3.

Students may obtain a room change request from the current hall office and return it there before the closing date. A reason for the change must be stated on the form.

Requests for specific rooms will be considered, but if the student has no particular preference, she

may simply specify the hall and type (i.e. single, double, etc.) of room that she would like. Students are also asked to list the roommates they would like in their new room.

All students given a room change must move before leaving for the Christmas holidays (December 21 at the latest). However, no one will be allowed to move until December 1.

Old room keys should be returned to the present Hall Director; new keys may be obtained from the new hall.

SMC Senior Class to meet tonight

Commencement speaker options, graduation activity committee members, and dorm area representatives will be considered at a meeting of Saint Mary's senior class at 6:30 Tuesday, October 31 in Little Theatre.

Top votegetters in the nomination for a commencement speaker were Margaret Mead with

21, Ethel Kennedy with 16, Margaret Chase Smith with 15, and Katherine Hepburn with 12. Katherine Hepburn was the senior preference while both faculty and administrators chose Margaret Mead.

All seniors are asked to attend and help decide these matters.

VWA officials cited as 'guest lecturers'

Richard L. Mugg, vice-president of corporate marketing for Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Baron K. Bates, VWA public relations manager, were presented with engraved plaques officially designating them guest lecturers by the graduate division of the Notre Dame College of Business Administration.

The plaques were presented by the college in recognition of the contributions by the two executives and Volkswagen to a recent Notre Dame production of a business case analysis. The executives participated in an analysis of the problems presented in the case with graduate business students at specially convened Friday morning classes.

The case method, pioneered by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and currently utilized by business schools in both the U.S. and abroad, comprises a key element in the Master's program in business at Notre Dame.

According to faculty sources at the university, the Notre Dame business school was also the largest single contributor of new business cases to the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House which publishes and distributes case material to colleges and universities during the year.

A variation of the case method was adopted by VWA for use in its dealer training program several years ago and, according to Mugg, has proven to be highly successful technique in the continuing education of dealers.

"Volkswagen of America, Inc.,

1971." available for use by interested domestic and foreign business schools form the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House of Boston, is the result of a student initiated, six month collaborative effort between Volkswagen of America and three Notre Dame graduate business students: James O'Sullivan, William Hake, and Patrick Cahill.

Based on information obtained from published sources and from VW executives, and authored by the three students, the case deals with the problems confronting Volkswagen in the U.S. during the six months immediately following President Nixon's imposition of the 10 per cent import surcharge on August 15, 1971 and invites reader formulation of a marketing plan for the company during the 1972 model year.

Francis Yeandel, Professor of management, noted the willingness of the VWA executives to voluntarily participate with students in an in-depth analysis of their company focusing on the most difficult period in its recent history.

The members of the case-writing team pointed to the cooperative effort established between themselves and VW as one means of bridging the often noted gap between the theory of the classroom and the reality of the business world.

Mugg noted the challenge and the fresh insight provided by the identification, analysis, and suggested resolution of company problems by well educated, business oriented observers outside the company.

Communist VP candidate to speak tonight at 7:30

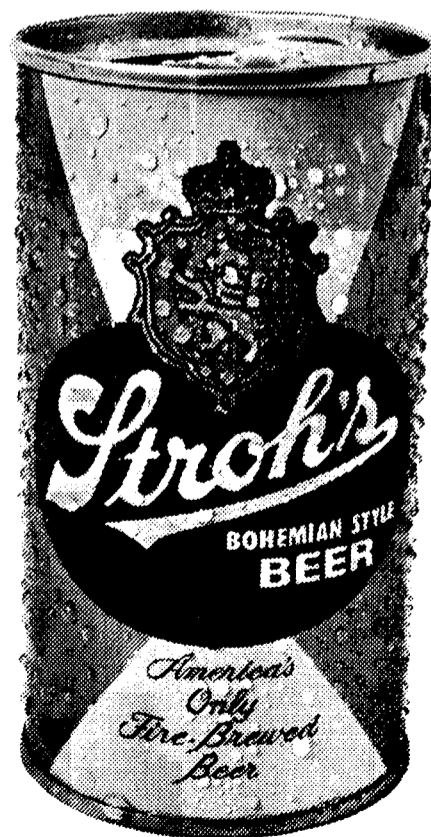
The Society of Ujamaa in conjunction with the student union academic commission is presenting on Tuesday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium a lecture by Jarvis Tyner, Vice Presidential candidate on the Communist party ticket.

Tyner will speak on the "Communists Party Role in National Politics" in 1972 and on the topic of "Black Nationalism in America." Tyner who is also the only black vice-presidential candidate is a former teamster and lithographer. He was an active organizer in the teamster union

and in the civil-rights movement. Jarvis, a former chairman of the W.E.B. du bois clubs is presently the chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, and a member of both the political and central committees of the U.S. Communist party. He is also the executive director of the World Federation of Youth, and a member of the co-ordinating committee for the People's Coalition of Peace and Justice.

Recently a visitory to North Viet Nam, Tyner in Hanoi saw firsthand the effects of the U.S. bombing and blockade of the ports.

THE PARTY CANDIDATE.



From one beer lover to another.

Jazz Band opens season Monday

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert on Monday, November 6th, at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

This informal concert will mark the start of a weekly series of jazz events, "Jazz at Nine", in LaFortune. Alternating with the Jazz Band will be smaller jazz and jazz-rock combos and sonically illustrated lecture-discussions, of jazz practices, directions and artists. This series is being jointly sponsored by the Jazz Band and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band is a

newly established 'big' jazz band composed of 20 students from the university at the present time. It was begun this fall on an experimental basis under the direction of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. in order to provide jazz experience for interested students. The program is open to any interested and qualified student.

Soloists at the first concert will include Nick Talarico and Don Banas, trombones; Jeff Noonan, guitar; Charles Rohrs, tenor sax; Matt Brandes, baritone sax;

Fedele Volpe, trumpet, Neil Gillespie, piano and Katy Johnson, vocal.

The second event of "Jazz at Nine" will be a lecture-discussion on "The Current Trends and Practice of Jazz - an Overview" by Father Wiskirchen at 9 p.m. on Monday, November 13th in LaFortune.

Father Wiskirchen, Director of Jazz Bands, a Holy Cross priest, comes to Notre Dame after 17 years of teaching jazz at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois. His group there, the

Melodons, had achieved a national reputation and have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Krannert Center of the University of Illinois, Chicago's McCormick Place Theatre, Down Beat Jazz Festival in Soldier Field and at many colleges and universities.

The group has appeared to standing ovations at the Collegiate Jazz Festival every year (except the first) since its inception. Father Wiskirchen is a recognized authority on educational jazz, has lectured extensively to music

educator groups throughout the country, writes for Down Beat Magazine and is currently jazz editor for the Selmer Bandwagon.

Future plans for the Jazz Band include the establishment of an Improvisation Workshop where the art of improvisation will be taught; the formation of one or more smaller jazz combos; the introduction and experimentation with jazz and improvisational music in the Liturgy; and the formation of a Rock Creativity Workshop.

SB Arts Center to present special programs

On Sunday, November 5th, at 3 p.m. in the South Bend Art Center, two programs of special interest will be presented as the inauguration of "Mini-Membership Month".

Dean Porter, Curator of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, will give a lecture on "Personal Observations: 16th - 18th Century Graphics". The lecture is in conjunction with the exhibition of "18th Century Italian Prints"

featuring works by Tiepolo and Piranesi and "16th and 17th Century Printmakers of Northern Europe", featuring works by Durer, Rembrandt, Callot, and Gellee, which will be on display through November 12 in the Main Gallery of the Art Center.

Nancy Eversole, the "Kentucky Woman", will present a program of Appalachian songs and stories for children. Born and raised on the tales and music of the Kentucky mountains, she sings

and plays the music learned from her father as it was passed down from one generation to the next. She has also traveled through the Appalachian region collecting songs in the true folk tradition of listening and learning from the people of the mountains.

Accompanied by her mountain dulcimer, Nancy brings the music of the southern highlands to life. Whether it be in the melancholy songs of the coal mines or the lilting "play party" tunes, she

transmits to her audience the life style of a strong and resourceful people.

Mrs. Eversole has presented concerts at schools, churches, and for organizations throughout Kentucky and Indiana. She has made several radio and television appearances and was featured, in concert, at the Indiana University at South Bend Folklife Festival. In July of 1972, she was selected as

the most outstanding folk singer in the Tri-State (Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia) Appalachian Folk Festival held at Lexington, Kentucky.

Everyone is invited to take advantage of their "Mini-Membership" in the South Bend Art Center during November by participating in these and other programs offered. For information, call 233-8201.

Democrats cancel torchlight parade after Chicago train wreck kills 44

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley canceled tonight's torch light

Jack-o-lantern contest

Student government is sponsoring a jack-o-lantern judging contest tonight in the bookstore parking lot - behind Badin Hall. The contest will be held at 11:30 according to Jim Roe, public relations director.

Any jack-o-lantern carved by a Notre Dame-St. Mary's student is eligible for the competition which will be judged by T.C. Treanor, art curator.

Prizes will be announced at the judging.

parade after two commuter trains crashed, killing over 44 persons and injuring hundreds yesterday morning.

The parade, a traditional Democratic pre-election festivity, was to have been headed by presidential nominee, Senator George McGovern. Vice-presidential contender Sargent Shriver and Senator Edward Kennedy were to have been featured along with McGovern and Daley.

Citing the disastrous accident, Daley called off the rally.

President Nixon also cancelled a planned campaign swing through Chicago yesterday.

Floyd Kezele, of the ND-SMC McGovern Shriver Committee stated last night that the busses which had been chartered to take Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to the parade would not run.

Students who have already paid fares for the Chicago trip may stop by the McGovern Campaign headquarters located in LaFortune Student Center or call 8415 to pick up their payments.

ATTENTION SMC SENIORS
Meeting 6:30 Tues. Oct. 31
Little Theater **MANDATORY** Attendance
deems vote any questions call 4104

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: rust-colored suede wallet - valuable to me. Please call 4871.

Found: Eyeglasses, brwn. rims; between Zahm and Cavanaugh, Call 1538.

FOR RENT

Groovy room for rent. Close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.

FOR SALE

STITCH has incense, handmade belts, purses, candles, earrings, and clothes. Corner of South Bend Ave. and St. Louis Blvd. Phone 232-4014.

WANTED

Need apartment for second semester able to move in December. Call Fred 1487.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Nov. 2 or 3. 4104.

Despartely need ride to Chicago Friday Nov. 3 after 4. Will pay, call Scott: 1791.

Need ride to Wash, D.C., N.Y., or Phila can leave Thurs Eve, call 1244. Will pay.

Child care needed: person(s) wanting to care for 2 children in child's home on Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, please call 234-0332 or 283-6273.

Driving to Navy game? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, ablt to leave Nov. 1, will share expenses. Paul 7861.

Need ride to Pittsburgh, weekend of Nov. 4. Will pay. Katie 5770.

Need ride to Philly for Navy game. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday. Call 4151.

Needed: ride to New Jersey (or East) Nov. 3. Call 8027.

Wanted: ride to Detroit. Will share driving, expenses. Call Joe, 1412.

Need 3 general admission tickets Miami game. 4635.

Need ride for one to Milwaukee. Paul 8276.

3 Miami G.A. needed, call Don 7471 or 234-6267.

2 girls need ride to Cleveland on Nov. 2 and-or back on Nov. 5. Call 4822. Will share expenses.

Need ride to Muncie, Ind. Friday, Nov. 3. Call Marilyn 4217.

NOTICES

A Reiver is an operator.

Duck soup Wheels & Mr. Z Free farouts - under chicken pencil free. Beaux Arts Ball

Need ride to Columbus O. Nov. 3, Jan 4679.

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right-to-Life, Inc. 233-4295.

Europe Over Christmas! Fly with the best - fly BOAC. \$213 round trip! British Overseas Airways Corp. Call Clark 283-8810 for details.

Small, informal weekend with a Unique group of American Franciscans dedicated to Christian Unity. Nov. 10-12. Call 1371 or 8814.

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No commercials for two hours, every Thurs. and Fri. on WRBR, just dynamite music. Thrs. at 12 pm CSN&Y Fri. at 12pm: Boogie. Non sponsors+ Jennifer's Boutique & Pandora's Books.

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THE BOAR'S HEAD
Opening in November

A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm an elegant atmosphere.

Accepting Applications for cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the

BOAR'S HEAD
31 North - next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 9 am to 6 pm. Ask for Henry or Bill

PERSONALS

Roach Woman,
All my love from L.A.
Ruthie

Steve McQueen is the head Reiver.

Follow the yellow brick road - it leads to Geneseo. Have a great weekend you guys!
Love, bat

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person, and must be prepaid.

| Words | 1da | 2da | 3da | 4da | 5da |
|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1-10 | .65 | .95 | 1.15 | 1.35 | 1.55 |
| 11-15 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 1.85 | 2.10 | 2.40 |
| 16-20 | 1.30 | 1.95 | 2.15 | 2.55 | 2.95 |
| 21-25 | 1.70 | 2.55 | 3.20 | 3.85 | 4.45 |
| 26-30 | 2.10 | 3.15 | 3.95 | 4.75 | 5.45 |
| 31-35 | 2.45 | 3.65 | 4.45 | 4.75 | 6.15 |
| 36-40 | 2.80 | 4.20 | 5.25 | 6.75 | 7.75 |
| 41-45 | 3.15 | 4.70 | 5.90 | 7.10 | 8.20 |
| 46-50 | 3.55 | 5.20 | 6.50 | 7.80 | 8.95 |

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT S.U. TICKET OFFICE

B-P trips Stanford for league tie

Dillon, Holy Cross roll toward showdown

by Stan Urankar Flanner 6, Keenan 0 Dillon 42, Sorin 0

Two of Interhall football's three divisional races are still up for grabs entering the final week of regular season action. Breen-Phillips beat Stanford Sunday afternoon to force a tie for the top spot in League Three, while Dillon and Holy Cross both registered impressive victories in preparing for their League One showdown next weekend.

Morrissey, meanwhile, backed into the League Two championship as they were enjoying a well-earned week's rest. The Marauders were able to sit back and watch both Farley and Cavanaugh suffer stunning upsets, assuring them of their third straight conference crown.

Breen-Phillips 14, Stanford 0

Recovering from an early season loss, B-P's victory forced another confrontation between these same teams in two weeks. Freshman Tom Foristel got things going when he recovered a fumble at the Stanford 30 in the first quarter. Two plays later, quarterback Jeff Burda tossed a 25-yard scoring pass to Brian Hickey for a 6-0 lead.

The Klunk brothers, Ed and Dave, combined for the final markers, with the former bolting 15 yards for the touchdown, and the senior co-captain adding the extra points.

B-P's defense contained the passing of Stanford QB George Packer, as cornerman Charlie Donnally and linebackers Dave Bertke and Darryll Holder each intercepted a pass. End Greg Pappariella and middle linebacker Livio Parolin were the keys to the defense, continually pressuring Packer into hurried throws.

This loss eliminated Keenan from post-season competition for the first time in three years. The game was a tight defensive battle that wasn't decided until the last thirty seconds.

The High Risers' Chuck Stark intercepted at the Keenan 40 with 2:30 minutes to play. With a pair of key penalties aiding the drive, Flanner moved to the 11. From there, sophomore Frank Flannagan followed a perfect block from George Savage and bolted home with the winning score.

Holy Cross 34, Off-Campus 6

The Cross broke out of their scoring slump with a bang, as they had never scored more than seven points in a single game till Sunday. Sophomore quarterback Mark Anzelon keyed HC's attack, passing for a pair of touchdowns and running for another.

Both of Anzelon's scoring aerials came to tight end Pat Bathon, from 10 and 35 yards out. The signal-caller then helped his own cause by bursting in from the six to cap another Holy Cross drive.

Halfback Bob Cimino tallied the remaining HC six-pointers. Cimino scored on a four-yard run, then combined with halfback George Duke on a 35-yard option play.

Anzelon has been filling in for injured junior Mark Hildebrand, who has missed the last two games with a severely sprained ankle. However, Cross captain Gary Caster says, "We expect Hildebrand to be ready for Dillon next weekend."

This defeat was the worst registered in an IH contest since Keenan demolished Carroll, 35-0 in 1969. Though Sorin did become the first team to get a first down on the Big Red this season (three for the game), it wasn't much consolation.

Senior Randy Stasik controlled the aerial attack, completing all five of his passes for 154 yards and three touchdowns, with speedster Paul Michaels scoring on bombs of 67 and 13 yards.

Halfback Jack Likata rushed for 92 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown jaunt, and freshman Craig Tigh scampered across the goal line from 35 yards out. Reserve QB Mike O'Neill came on to pass for the final score, a three-yard toss to tight end Pete Dziuban.

Alumni 18, Pangborn-Fisher 0

Halfback Rich Soeder again starred in his team's second triumph. Racing for 74 yards in seven carries, the junior from Pittsburgh scored on a 37-yard jaunt and a five-yard pass from Jose Alonzo. The freshman quarterback then accounted for the final score, hitting split end Jim Logan with a 42-yard touchdown aerial.

Zahm 13, Farley 0

A pair of first half fumbles spelled the end of Farley's title hopes. The losers let the ball get away on their first play from scrimmage, with Zahm linebacker Rich Collins covering the loose pigskin. Two plays later, Phil Weckworth scored from the five.

A fumble at the Farley 18 was pounced on by defensive end Mark Wurzel midway through the second period. Freshman Pete Gottsacker then notched the six-pointer on a four yard run.



Dillon's Randy Stasik led the Big Red to a 42-0 rout of Sorin in Sunday's Interhall football action. The senior quarterback completed five of five passes for 154 yards and three touchdowns.

St. Joseph 12, Cavanaugh 8

The losers marched 65 yards on their opening drive, with Bob Fiala scoring from the eight and Kevin Ford running for the conversion. But, as Cavanaugh quarterback Greg Corgan put it, "Then we decided we didn't have to block any more."

St. Joe kept blocking, and gave QB Tim Hagan enough time to hit Tom McMonagle with a pair of touchdown passes for the victory.

Scoring Leaders TD XP TP

| | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|
| B. Walls, Dill. | 5 | 2 | 32 |
| P. Breen, Morr. | 4 | 6 | 30 |
| C. Tigh, Dill. | 4 | 6 | 30 |
| P. Bathon, HC | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| H. Bigham, Far. | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| J. Likata, Dill. | 2 | 8 | 20 |
| R. Soeder, Alum. | 3 | 0 | 18 |

League One W L T Pts

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Dillon | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Holy Cross | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Alumni | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sorin | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Off-Campus | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Pangborn-Fisher | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |

League Two W L T Pts

| | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Morrissey | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Farley | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| St. Joseph | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Zahm | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cavanaugh | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Lyons | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |

League Three (Final) W L T Pts

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Breen-Phillips | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Stanford | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Keenan | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Flanner | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Grace | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |

Freistroffer gets game ball for TCU defense

After a victorious Saturday afternoon, awards day returned to Cartier Field Monday as coach Ara Parseghian made presentations to standout performers in Notre Dame's 21-0 win over Texas Christian.

Defensive end Tom Freistroffer, who suffered a knee injury against the Horned Frogs that will sideline him for the rest of the season, was given the game ball for his efforts in containing the Frogs' strong Wishbone-T attack.

Tackle Greg Marx and halfback Ken Schlezes were honored as the defensive players of the game and Frank Pomarico was named the game's top offensive player.

Schlezes intercepted a pass against TCU while Marx was making tackles all over the field and inspiring the defense by his fired-up play. Pomarico, a junior guard, has been a solid performer all year for the Irish and was particularly outstanding Saturday.

Guard Joe Borbely and linebacker John Mariani were named the offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively, on the preparation teams.

Defensive back Mike Townsend was awarded two helmet stars for his pair of interceptions against TCU while Schlezes, tackles Kevin Nosbusch and Dick Maciag, and linebacker Tim Sullivan earned one star apiece.

Student ice tix available

Students who purchased season hockey tickets may pick them up Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gate 10 ticketwindow of the Athletic and Convocation Center, according to ticket manager Don Bouffard. In addition, students wishing to buy single tickets for individual home games during the season may do so at any future time. Student tickets for all home games are sold for \$1.

Harriers finish third

by Tom McKenney

The Notre Dame cross country team finished a respectable third against intra-state competition in the Big State cross country meet hosted by Purdue University last Friday. The Irish ran against an Indiana "Big School" field that included Indiana University, Ball State, Indiana State and Purdue.

The Notre Dame total of 95 points was bested by runner-up Ball State, with a team score of 45, and by meet champion Indiana University. The Hoosiers captured the title with a fine team effort that saw all 5 of the Indiana runners finish among the top 10 for a team score of 32. Sophomore Steve Heidenrich took medalist honors for the Hoosier harriers with a course record of 23:43.

Indiana looked particularly sharp in this meet and is favored to take both the Big Ten and National District titles. Notre Dame will be meeting the Hoosiers in that National District meet and the Irish are currently preparing for the eventual rematch, in addition to training for their regular season encounters.

For the Irish, senior Dan Dunne had the best finish, placing sixth with a time of 24:20. Marty Hill (25:05) and Jeff Eichner (25:08) were next, capturing 15th and 16th place, respectively. Jim Hurt (25:21) and Mike Housley (25:47) rounded out the Irish team scoring, finishing 22nd and 36th.

Behind the Irish in team scoring were Indiana State, with 102 points, and Purdue, with a team total of 160.

The Notre Dame harriers will see their next home action this coming Sunday at 3:30 on the Burke Memorial golf course in a meet sponsored by the Chicago Track Club.

SC excursion adds features

Two breakfasts and a steak dinner, as well as \$15 worth of tickets to Disneyland have been added to the existing attractions of the cheerleaders' proposed trip to the Southern California-Notre Dame football game December 1-3.

The travel package also includes, for \$195 round trip air transportation from South Bend to Los Angeles, hotel accommodations, a pre-game rally party (courtesy of the L.A. Alumni club), transportation to and from the Los Angeles Coliseum, ND-USC game tickets, and a post-game party.

The charter flight will leave South Bend at 9 a.m. on Friday, December 1st, and will return to South Bend at 10 p.m. on Sunday, December 3rd.

Payment for the trip is due November 1st. For further information, contact Charlie Morrison (202 Holy Cross) at 3122.

Notre Dame - Texas Christian game stats

Team Statistics

| | ND | TCU |
|-----------------|------|------|
| FIRST DOWNS | 22 | 8 |
| RUSHING | 16 | 3 |
| PASSING | 5 | 5 |
| PENALTIES | 1 | 0 |
| YARDS RUSHING | 452 | 116 |
| Loss Rushing | 20 | 46 |
| Net Rushing | 432 | 70 |
| TIMES CARRIED | 63 | 46 |
| PASSES | 16 | 16 |
| Completed | 5 | 6 |
| Had Intercepted | 1 | 3 |
| YARDS PASSING | 88 | 62 |
| TOTAL PLAYS | 70 | 62 |
| Interceptions | 3 | 1 |
| Yards Returned | 7 | 0 |
| PUNTS | 5 | 10 |
| Punting Average | 35.0 | 40.4 |
| Punts Returned | 5 | 0 |
| Yards Returned | 63 | 0 |
| KICKOFFS/RET. | 1/20 | 3/55 |
| PENALTIES | 4/00 | 5/55 |
| YARDS | 4-00 | 5-55 |
| FUMBLES/LOST | 4-4 | 1-1 |

Individual Statistics

NOTRE DAME

RUSHING — Eric Penick, 16 carries for 158 yards, 1 TD; Art Best, 7 for 60, 1 TD; Andy Huff, 12 for 59; Tom Clements, 7 for 51; Jim Roof, 1 for 37; John Cieszkowski, 10 for 35; Gary Diminich, 5 for 14; Andy Smith, 1 for 4; Jeff Kornman, 1 for 4; Ron Goodman, 3 for -7; Totals: 64 for 432, 2 TDs.
PASSING — Tim Clements, 4 out of 14, 74 yards, 1 TD, 2 interceptions; Cliff Brown, 1 out of 2, 14 yards.
RECEIVING — Jim Roof, 3 for 33 yards, 1 TD; Mike Creaney, 1 for 41; Wayne Bullock, 1 for 14.
PUNTING — Brian Doherty, 5 for 35 yards average.
RETURN YARDAGE — Punt: Tim Radnick, 4 for 42 yards; Ken Schlezes, 1 for 21. Kickoffs: Andy Huff, 1 for 23; Interceptions: Mike Townsend, 2 for 7; Ken Schlezes, 1 for 0.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

RUSHING — Mike Luttrell, 13 carries for 70 yards, 1 TD; Perry Senn, 12 for 14; Ronnie Webb, 1 for 16; Billy Soeder, 1 for 1; Totals: 24 for 70.
PASSING — Perry Senn, 6 out of 14, 142 yards, 3 interceptions; Dan Housley, 0 out of 1; Mike Luttrell, 0 out of 1.
RECEIVING — Billy Sadler, 3 for 24 yards; Lane Bowen, 1 for 5.
PUNTING — Greg Anderson, 10 for 40 yards average.
RETURN YARDAGE — Kickoffs: Fred Littleton, 1 for 23; Interceptions: Lane Blackwood, 2 for 9-7-4.