

Agnew quits as VP

by Eugene V. Risher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spiro T. Agnew resigned as vice-president of the United States "in the best interests of the nation" Wednesday, and pleaded no contest in federal court in Baltimore to a single count of income tax evasion in 1967. Agnew was the second vice president in history to resign and the first to do so under duress.

President Nixon, expressing "a great sense of personal loss," said he would begin prompt consultations with national leaders of both political parties on nominating a new vice president, who must be confirmed by a majority vote of the House and Senate. U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, accepting the result of two days of secret plea bargaining between Agnew and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, fined Agnew \$10,000 and placed him on three years probation.

At Richardson's urging, Hoffman said he was forsaking his usual practice of sentencing lawyers, tax accountants or business executives to prison terms of two to five months in income tax cases.

In his letter to Nixon, Agnew said, "I have concluded that, painful as it is to me and my family, it is in the best interests of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency."

Richardson appealed to Hoffman to keep Agnew out of prison "out of compassion for the man, out of respect for the office he has held and out of appreciation of the fact that by his resignation he has spared the nation the prolonged agony that would have attended upon his trial."

The two-month ordeal that began for Agnew when he learned in early August he was under federal investigation for possible violation tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws ended at 2:05 p.m. EDT when he entered courtroom No. 3 on the fifth floor of the federal courthouse in downtown Baltimore with a Secret Service agent on each arm.

He and Richardson, who was accompanied by Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, told Hoffman of the plea agreement under which Agnew would resign and plead no lo contendere (no contest) to a lesser charge.

Hoffman reminded Agnew at least twice that such a plea "is the full equivalent of a plea of guilty," although it contains no admission of guilt.

Richardson said evidence obtained from several former Agnew associates in Maryland "established a pattern of substantial cash payments" to Agnew while he was governor of Maryland—payments which he said Agnew received as late as December, 1972, while he was vice president.



Ex - VP Agnew: sentenced to three year probation and \$10,000 fine

The attorney general said the government was ready to press forward with the return of a grand jury indictment charging bribery against Agnew, but "to have done so...would have been likely to inflict upon the nation serious and permanent scars."

At the exact moment the hearing began in Baltimore, Agnew's resignation became effective legally at 2:05 p.m. EDT when a 14-word letter of resignation was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

It read:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately.

Sincerely, Spiro T. Agnew."

One minute later, a copy of that letter, along with a three-paragraph covering letter, was given to Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff, and forwarded immediately to the President.

Agnew's letter to Nixon said, "the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and the courts."

The White House said Agnew told Nixon of his decision during a 40-minute meeting starting at 6p.m. Tuesday night in the President's Oval Office.

In his letter of reply, the President praised Agnew's "candor and courage...your strong patriotism and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation."

But he said he respected Agnew's "concern for the

national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and Congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty."

It was the first time a U.S. vice-president had resigned in 140 years, since John C. Calhoun quit on December 28, 1832—three months before expiration of his term—to fill a Senate seat to which he had been elected.

The United States was last without a sitting vice-president between Nov. 22, 1963, when Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded the slain President John F. Kennedy, until Jan. 20, 1965, when Johnson won election as President with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his vice president.

The news of Agnew's resignation stunned and surprised members of Congress, even the House and Senate Republican leadership, and raised the possibility of a bitter political struggle over Nixon's choice of successor.

As soon as he received a letter from Agnew informing him of the decision, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a meeting of the Senate leadership of both parties and ranking members of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees to consider the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees nomination.

Among those mentioned in speculation as the most obvious candidates for election were former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican last spring; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and possibly Richardson.

During the 35-minute court hearing in Baltimore, which Hoffman called "this tragic event in history," the judge said the Justice Department would halt its case against Agnew under the negotiated plea agreement.

But Hoffman told Agnew this did not mean his name would not be mentioned in other judicial proceedings.

The specific charge to which Agnew, in effect, pleaded guilty, was evasion of federal income taxes totalling \$13,551 in 1967.

U.S. Attorney George Beall, who has been heading the Agnew investigation as part of a 10-month grand jury inquiry into alleged political graft in Maryland, said Agnew—then governor of the state—and his wife claimed taxable income that year of \$26,099 with \$6,416 in total tax due.

Actually, said Beall, their taxable income totaled \$55,599, on which tax due was \$19,967.

Hesburgh OK's liquor guidelines

by John McEachin
Staff Reporter

Announcing Fr. Hesburgh's acceptance of new drinking guidelines, the Student Life Council ended its longest meeting in history yesterday.

Council Chairman, Professor Fred Syburg, read a brief letter from the University President indicating his approval of the newly revised rule number seven on page 27 of the Student Manual. The Council has passed detailed guidelines for implementation of the rule with a special emphasis on planning. (Complete text of the rule and guidelines governing use of alcohol on campus may be found in Friday's Observer.)

Dr. Phillip Faccenda pointed out that many halls have already made extensive plans for parties this weekend and in the interest of not penalizing these well-prepared

halls, he recommended immediate implementation of the rules. The Council agreed unanimously, and the guidelines will be in effect this weekend.

Concern was voiced that students might not yet understand all the new provisions, and consequently parties this weekend might not be in accordance with them. The new rule reads in part: challenge one another to find more reative ways of socializing. When people come together, the use of alcohol must always be secondary to their personal interaction."

Dr. Robert Ackerman noted that this concept requires students to respond to parties in a different way than the previous rule, and it would take time to get this idea across.

In response, Jude Bremer of District 5 suggested that the student representatives meet with the hall staffs in their respective districts to explain the new

guidelines and answer any questions they may have. The Council agreed that this would be the best course of action.

Final revisions to the Student Manual were then adopted unanimously as the meeting in the basement of Flanner Hall drew to a close. The revisions dealt with disciplinary procedures described on pages 32, 33 and 34 of the current Manual. Among the important changes was creation of a University Board to hear cases of rule violations. The revisions now go to Fr. Hesburgh for his approval.

The Chairman announced with a smile that, the new Manual now complete, the SLC could resume normal procedure. Since early September, the Council has been meeting twice weekly under suspension of procedural rules. Technically, the meeting which ended yesterday was the same one which began several weeks ago

and has continued with two sessions per week to facilitate revision of the Student Manual.

Dr. Faccenda complimented the members of the SLC for speedy adoption of the new Student Manual. It will be some time before new Manuals can be printed, but the most urgent changes, concerning use of alcohol are now available to the students. Other revisions will be published as soon as possible upon acceptance by the University President.

One new member was presented to the Council. She is Patricia Leonard, who replaces William

Corda as Law School representative. The resignation of Maureen

Lathers, representative for Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, and St. Edward's Halls, was announced. Student Body President Dennis Etienne said that the Board of Commissioners will discuss the matter of her replacement at their meeting Monday night.

The SLC will take up Monday the long-delayed subject of organizational procedures and resume its practice of bi-weekly meetings.

Nixon letter to Agnew

...see page 3

world briefs

TEL AVIV--Prime Minister Golda Meir said Israeli forces have driven Syrians out of the Golan Heights region and are pushing back Egyptians from their front five miles east of the Suez Canal.

CAIRO--Egyptian troops drove an Israeli armored unit into retreat in the Sinai, capturing 12 American built tanks, three armored cars and a number of tank crews. Egyptian troops are "modifying" their front line nine miles east of the Suez Canal, the command said.

Charlotte, N.C.--Senator Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, has made a recording that is to be released sometime between Nov. 1 and Christmas.

The Columbia album was recorded at Ervin's Morganton home and features the senator telling stories about various subjects, including family recollections, moonshiners, court cases, and quoting the Bible and poetry.

on campus today

4:30 p.m.--**nieuwland lecture**, "to depend on plants" by Thomas Eisner, room 278 Galvin Life Science Bldg.
6, 8, 10 p.m.--**film**, "Fritz the Cat", admission \$1.00, engineering aud.
7 p.m.--**lecture**, "the new novel: an international approach" series, stapleton lounge, lemans hall
7:15 p.m.--**colloquium**, mock collective bargaining session sponsored by management dept., library aud.
7:30 p.m.--**lecture**, "modern education--beauty or brains?" carroll hall, madeleva memorial
8:30 p.m.--**drama**, Richard the Third, O'Laughlin aud., \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff

Israeli tanks launch raid into Egyptian territory

By United Press International
Israeli tanks launched a lighting raid across the Suez Canal into Egyptian territory today and pushed across the Golan Heights for twin thrusts into Syria, military spokesmen in Tel Aviv reported.

The spokesmen said the Israeli tank teams pushed across the canal in the southern sector, striking at Egyptian convoys in the rear areas of the west bank.

Israeli said the armored units pulled back into the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert after the raid. There was no report on how the Israelis crossed the 150-yard-wide waterway.

The Israeli command said its naval units bombarded Syrian petroleum installations at Banias, Tartus and Latakia along the Mediterranean coast. The command reported large fires at the facilities.

Officials in Damascus said the Israeli warships shelled "civilian targets" at Burj Islam, Latakia and the Banias oil terminal. They said the Israeli shells sank a Greek merchant vessel at the port of Banias.

The Syrian command said its naval units clashed with the Israelis. "Three enemy gunboats were sunk and the rest withdrew," the command said.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli armored columns launched two thrusts Wednesday into Syria from the Golan Heights, pushing three to four miles inside Arab territory. The sources said the tanks pulled back to the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights at dusk.

Fine arts displayed in Juggler

By John De Coursey
Staff Reporter

In over 25 years of service to the Notre Dame community, the Juggler has continued to be the primary source of publication of original poetry, fiction, drama, essays, artwork, and photography. The high quality of the material has given Juggler an international reputation as one of the best student publications in the country.

The Juggler is in an embryonic stage right now, and is looking for two things: contributions and subscriptions. Two issues, in December and April, are available for the low subscription price of one dollar. Whenever possible, hall representatives will be con-

tacting students on campus. Contributions are greatly desired, so please send any manuscripts or artwork, plus any subscriptions to:

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George Williams, Dean of Admissions will be at St. Mary's College, Oct. 15, 9-12 and at Notre Dame, Oct. 16, 8:30-5.
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PLUS INSTALLATION

Resignation accepted by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Text of a letter by President Nixon to Spiro T. Agnew accepting his resignation as vice president.

"Dear Ted:

"The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be.

"Your departure from the administration leaves me with a great sense of personal loss. You have been a valued

associate through these nearly five years that we have served together.

"However, I respect your decision and I also respect the concern for the national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and Congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty.

"As vice president, you have addressed the great issues of our times with courage and

candor. Your strong patriotism, and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of others throughout the country.

"I have been deeply saddened by this whole course of events, and I hope that you and your family will be sustained in the days ahead by a well-justified pride in all that you have contributed to the nation by your years of service as Vice President.

"Sincerely, Richard Nixon."

Work-study alternatives set

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

Cassell A. Lawson, director of off-campus student activities and minority affairs, has announced an educational alternative for seven undergraduate work-study students. This program, Paraprofessional Student Development Training, trains these undergraduates as paraprofessional counselors working with the Counseling Center. "The program endeavors to combine both content and experimental learning, which will focus on the development of personal and interpersonal competencies within the paraprofessionals and their peers," stated Lawson.

The paraprofessionals are five undergraduate students and two graduate level students participating in this training. They are learning the basic skills and training to develop interpersonal confidence and to function better in the environment.

Three students, Richard Dickenson, Billy Banner, and Al Mendez are assigned to the Minority Counseling Center located in the basement of

LaFortune Student Center. Craig Crawford and Lionel Phillips are assigned to the Black Cultural Art Center on the third floor of LaFortune.

These paraprofessionals work twelve hours a week and get no accreditation.

Craig Adams and Sharon Browner, the two graduate students, will function as liaison personnel from the university's counseling center and also, as the master guidance to provide professional therapy of needed.

The goal of the program is to facilitate student transition to the college experience through student paraprofessional counselors. Lawson hopes that the "program will increase student self-

awareness and self direction, thus enhancing the possibility that they will through their own initiative, seek out alternatives and achieve a more rapid adjustment to the University environment."

This program's responsibility is to all students and particularly freshmen who might confront emotional or social problems.

Lawson pointed out that the program serves as an example to the University that undergraduates can take an active and meaningful part in academic affairs.

The Paraprofessional Student Development Training is in its first year of activity and is an extension of the Counseling Center. The two will coordinate and work together.



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Amazin' Mets win pennant

The New York Mets won their second National League pennant in five years Wednesday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 to capture the best-of-five playoff 3 games to 2.

The American League series between the defending world champion Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles was tied at two games apiece when the Orioles rallied from a four-run deficit to win Wednesday's game 5-4. The deciding game will be played Thursday at Oakland.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Thursday, October 11, 1973

Resignation of Trust

For only the second time in the history of the United States, and for the first time in well over 100 years, the Vice President of this country has resigned his office.

And because of the deeds that prompted that resignation, Spiro Agnew has furthered the current trend of rapidly declining faith in the men trusted by the people of this country to serve our best interests.

For the better part of 1973, the Nixon administration has been involved with charges stemming from the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters and subsequent coverup of the Watergate affair. Allocations of high level involvement in the scandal has led to the resignations of some of the President's closest associates.

With each succeeding accusation, both factual and merely hearsay, a cloud of distrust has grown more dense over the White House and its occupants.

And yesterday, the second highest elected official in the United States resigned following his plea of "nolo contendere" to charges of income tax evasion.

Despite reactions to Mr. Agnew's resignation that ranged from those whose long-time impressions were finally confirmed to those who swear the man is a scapegoat for the President, the fact remains that the Nixon Administration continues to be ravaged by criminal investigations and actual convictions.

The doubts are indeed starting to be confirmed.

The sobering question resulting from the past year of Grand Jury investigations and Senate Hearings is how long this government, which is of

the people, can operate without the trust of those people. The present Administration has done very little to develop that trust.

And with every passing indictment and conviction, the Administration's task becomes that much more difficult. But outcome of the remaining Nixon years in the White House depends integrally upon some restoration of confidence on the part of Americans for the men in their government.

Mr. Agnew leaves his post in Washington and returns to Maryland a disgraced and sad figure. His claims of innocence ring much emptier now. As his figure becomes less familiar in the daily news, he will simply fade into the increasing number of Nixon officials who have contributed to this crisis.

As Senator Ervin pointed out at the start of the Senate Watergate investigations, the bright spot about the past year of criminal allegations is that the American government at least offers us the chance to clean up our own government. It is indeed unfortunate that we have had to utilize that unique facet of our democracy to such a great extent in such a short amount of time.

This entire scandal is clear in its implications about the future of American government. Though it must remain a government of the people, a government whose officials are elected from among the people, those elected officials must somehow rise above the shortcomings of the populace they serve.

Leaders have to do that. Unless they prefer the complete lack of respect now being experienced by the Nixon Administration, they must do that.

They must rise above.

Butch Ward

...and again, Regina

Who needs another election? Apparently Regina Hall does if it is to have a vice president, and it looks like the elections committee will have its will as a fourth ballot is today forced on a reluctant electorate.

Regina Hall has, to my knowledge, continued to function rather well this year despite its lack of vice presidential guidance; and there are no indications that it will not continue to do so if today's vote still fails to yield a winner. Ms. Kempson's consternation and her admonition that students should take the

situation "more seriously" approaches a much ado about nothing absurdity. If the electorate has indicated that it doesn't give a rip -- which past results confirm -- then let's put a stop to this foolishness. If student government cannot bear to let the position go unfilled, they should appoint someone. But obviously the students couldn't care less, and if student government is truly representative, then they shouldn't either.

Maria Gallagher



P.O. Box Q

Flunk The Band

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the kind help of the university band I managed to flunk a rather insignificant test (40 percent of the course grade) tonight. While trying to take a test in the engineering building in the whereabouts of 7 p.m., I, as well as all the other students, failed to be able to concentrate due to the sporadic tunes of the band practicing during the test.

I would like to bring it to the attention of those involved in the organization of the band, that if they keep up the help, they will slowly lose the little respect that they have of the student body. Surely they can practice in the afternoon, when little studying is going on. Or, they could also find other premises to practice their sound throwing other than so close to buildings where tests and studying is going on.

I, as well as the other students taking this test feel that this action, which has been complained of before, is unnecessary, and shows very little respect on the part of the band for the students who in effect support the band.

I strongly suggest they do something about the situation, or instead of oranges at half-time, there will be eggs and lemons flying.

Pissed,
Tim Trixler

Love The Sinner

Dear Editor,

I was deeply troubled by the letter, No Censors, Please, October 4, by David S. Matthewson. I can not understand why no one else has come to Father Toohey's defense against these charges. It's just not true that Father Toohey supports McCarthyism. Actually he deplores it and spoke out against it when it was unpopular. But that does not mean that he has forgotten that it is our Christian duty to hate the sin while still loving the sinner. And Father Toohey loves everybody. He has demonstrated his genuine concern for the people by marching in picket lines in front of hostile crowds whenever human rights have been at stake. Just recently

he gave up a whole afternoon to demonstrate for the rights of our oppressed farmworkers. Hardly a week goes by that he does not stand up for the people in his sermon--and not just the middle class either!

Even though McCarthyism is evil, we must still love and help these people, no matter how terribly wrong they are. And that is all Father Toohey is trying to do--his Christian duty. And if Mr. Matthewson does not understand this, he doesn't understand Christianity. As Father Toohey said in his sermon just yesterday, if you don't like his message, Don't blame him, blame God.

Peace,
Mary Ellen Gallagher

Chess Defense

Dear Sirs:

The other day you published a letter complaining about the officiating at the recently held Observer-Chess Club Chess Tournament. We the undersigned believe that the allegations made by Mr. Caminite in that letter are totally false.

That tournament was the second largest of its type ever held at Notre Dame. There were 40 players involved and only Mr. Caminite saw fit to complain about the officiating. The other players were complaining about the continual disruptions caused Mr. Caminite. These disruptions were of such magnitude that the tournament, madirector was forced to withdraw Mr. Caminite from the tournament, make him forfeit his last game, and refund his money while asking to leave. Mr. Caminite continued his use of abusive language and display of unsportsmanlike conduct, but was soon persuaded to leave. After his departure all returned to normalcy and the tournament was completed.

We hope that this letter ends any and all discussion on the subject of Mr. Caminite's letter.

Sincerely,
Frank T. Pilotte
Steven F. Osborne
Jerry M. Mondello
L.M. Hannak
Chris Kohlmler
Joseph S. Webster

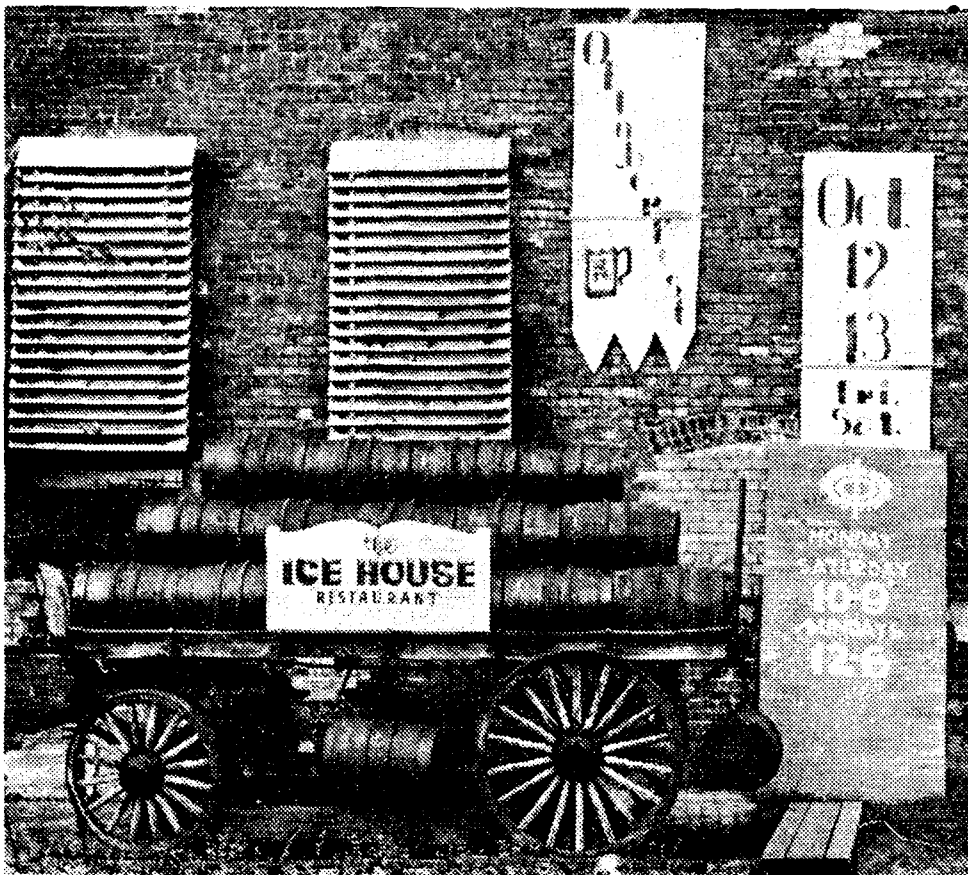


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the observer

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oktoberfest 100 center style

mike kulczycki

*Trink, trink, Bruderlein trink,
lass doch die Sorgen zu Haus!
Trink, trink, Bruderlein trink,
zieh deine Stirn nicht kraus.*

Strains of German musik along with Bavarian bier provide two of the main ingredients for any Oktoberfest celebration. Germans boast in their song: *In Munchen steht ein Hofbrauhaus.* ("In Munich There is a Beer Hall.")

Now Michiana too can boast of a "beer hall" atmosphere complete with Lowenbrau bier and German musik (by Lloyd's German Band of Elkhart, Indiana.) The scene of the Oktoberfest celebration: where else, but upon the site of old Kamm and Schellinger Brewing Company, now the 100 Center Complex on Lincolnway Avenue in Mishawaka, Indiana.

The origin of Oktoberfest extends back to 1810 in the land of Bavaria. Crown Prince Ludwig was to marry Princess Theresa of Saxonia, and a special celebration was

planned for the people. After the wedding ceremony, horse races and festivities took place at a large meadow, with music, food and drink provided for all.

The meadow was renamed *Theresien-Wiese* and made the site of an annual harvest festival in memory of the wedding day. It later became a custom for peasants for merchants to bring fruit, produce and handiwork to sell, with music and amusements also provided. The festivities grew into what is called the *Munchen Oktoberfest*, a seventeen day celebration from the end of September through part of October, and one of the largest fairs in Europe.

bier and bratwurst

Bill Strong, the general manager of 100 Center Complex, explained the plans for Oktoberfest, to be held Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. "Beer and food are the key to the whole event," Strong added

that all shops are participating in some way by decorating or wearing costumes. The Oktoberfest activities run from 4 p.m. till midnight Friday and 11 a.m. till midnight Saturday. Most of the shops agreed, according to Strong, to stay open until ten or eleven o'clock in the evening, depending on the traffic in the complex.

As part of the Oktoberfest, the 100 Center Complex has contacted Wiesel's Sausage Company of Wisconsin to provide the food services in a nearly authentic German manner. Food will be served from a concession which is built like a Bavarian chalet, with the menu featuring Nuernberger bratwurst, wieners, Polish sausage and smoked sausage (free sauerkraut provided on sandwiches.) The "Bavarian chalet" concessions stand will be located in the main courtyard of the complex, along with the musik of Lloyd's German Band.

Beer concessions will be located in the lower level of the Stable building, closest thing to a *Hofbrauhaus*, with accomodating tables and chairs. Strong cheerfully divulged that "50 kegs of Lowenbrau beer will be on hand."

The festival concept at the 100 Center Complex is not a new one, since the Brewery has already witnessed two Arts and Crafts Festivals, the last one in July drawing approximately 15,000 people. In choosing to stage an Oktoberfest, Strong explained, "The management of 100 Center and some of the merchants suggested an Oktoberfest, since we are situated in the old Brewery. The concept (Oktoberfest) seemed to tie in well with the nature of the project (100 Center)."

Strong envisions the Oktoberfest and the Brewery as a "fun place" and a leisurely

type of center, where people could "literally spend a whole day." A free parking and free admission policy for the Oktoberfest, according to Strong, is another way of indicating to the people of Michiana, 100 Center's invitation to just come to the Oktoberfest and "participate in anything."

beer barrels and iceboxes

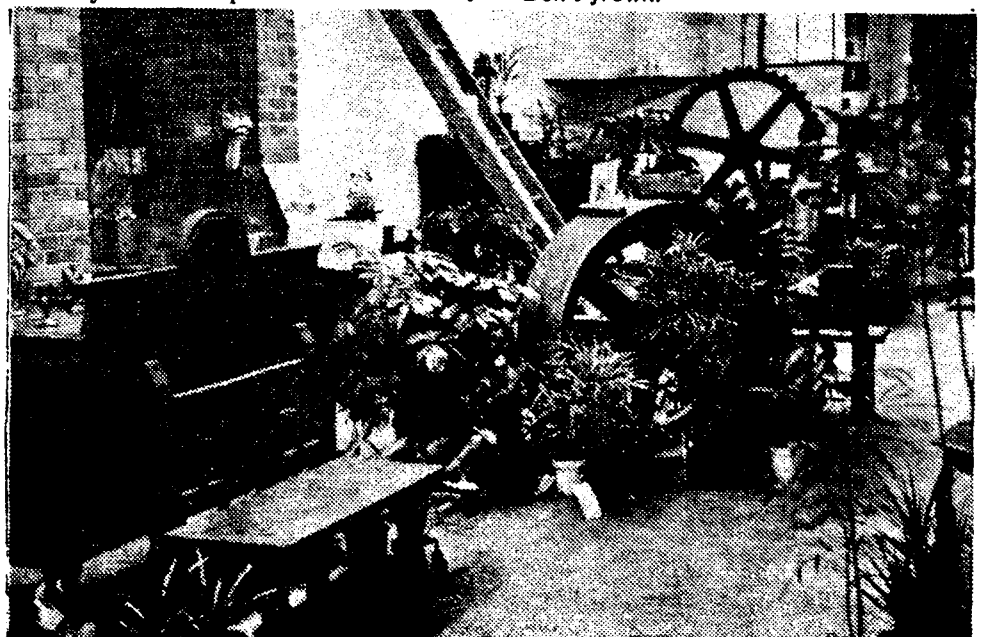
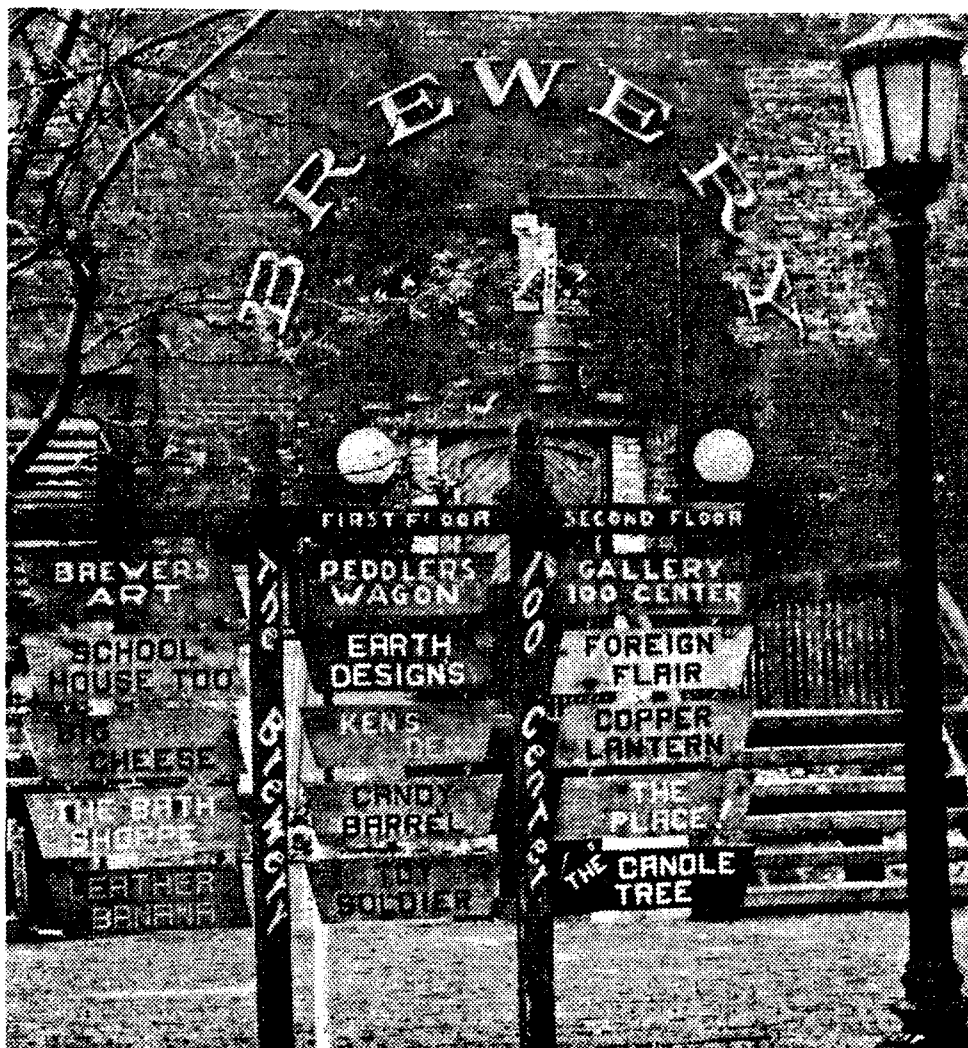
Commenting on the nature of the 100 Center Complex, which was "situated within the original buildings of the old Kamm's Brewery," Strong also added that though the Center was just starting to pull together, it was being recognized by the community as a valuable project. Strong admitted he was "extremely satisfied with the community support."

In pointing out the unique atmosphere of the Brewery complex, Strong explained the sources of some of the building materials. Approximately 50,000 paving bricks, originally from South Bend streets, were evident in the main courtyard, along with railroad ties and 35 streetlights, formerly from Miami Avenue in South Bend. Old beer barrels, which were made by coopers at the Kamm and Schellinger Brewery, pop up as fixtures and plant holders.

Even the new Ice House restaurant exhibits the use of beer barrel light fixtures, old iceboxes used as waitress stations, and other artifacts from the old brewery.

Remember the words of the German drinking song on the way to the Oktoberfest celebration:

*Drink, drink, little brother, drink,
Leave all your cares at home!
Drink, drink, little brother, drink,
Don't frown.*



Marijuana laws tested

by David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Advocates of marijuana law reform are seeking to test in court the constitutionality of the nation's pot smoking laws.

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general representing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said prohibition against marijuana "constitutes an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans."

A suit by the group was being filed in U.S. District Court today. "The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable

harm to the lives and causing of the approximately 250,000 young people who are arrested each year in this country," Clark said.

He said the nation should "discourage the use of marijuana as we should the use of all recreational drugs, including alcohol and tobacco. But arresting smokers is no solution. It merely exacerbates the situation."

The suit asks the court to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violates an individual's right of privacy and other guarantees of the Constitution.

It relies on recent Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control and the

private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individual's basic right of privacy, said R. Keith Stroup, director of the organization.

"While no drug, including aspirin and over-the-counter preparations, is totally harmless," Stroup said, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons."

The suit, named as defendants Attorney General Elliott Richardson, Drug Enforcement Administration Director John Barts, Washington D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson and District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington.

SMC discusses parietal rules

by Melissa Byrne
Staff Reporter

Male Visitation Policy will be discussed at the SMC Board of Regents meeting on Saturday, October 13, 1973 in LeMans Hall. Mary Ellen Stumpf, student representative to the Board with full regent powers, will move that the Male Visitation Policy be discussed.

The Board of Regents tabled discussion of the same proposal last May. Although the Male Visitation proposal is not on the agenda for Saturday's meeting, any regent can move the proposal be brought up for discussion.

SMC Student Government determined Wednesday evening to present the Male Visitation Policy proposal at Saturday's Board Meeting. The decision was reached after student representatives polled the SMC student body.

"The students want the policy presented now because it deserves a decision with a rational answer," said Barb McKiernan, chairman of SMC Board of Governance. "We can't lose anything by discussing the Male Visitation Policy now because regardless of the answer we will get feedback we can use for further action."

The Male Visitation Policy proposes: (1) That the present Male Visitation Hours at Saint Mary's College be extended and (2) That Saint Mary's College adopt a weekend policy of 7 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday evenings; 12 noon to 12 midnight on Saturdays;

12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays, during which hours male visitors would be allowed in dormitory rooms."

"The proposed document is the strongest asset the students have at this time," said McKiernan.

"The Male Visitation Policy is a 33 page document worked on for nine months. It merits an intellectual and mature discussion."

Last year the SMC Planning Process studied various areas of the college. The Student Life Task Force concentrated on a Male Visitation Policy. They sent questionnaires to parents, alumnae, faculty, administration and students. After nine months a Male Visitation Policy report was developed based on the questionnaire results and other areas of study.

The proposal was passed in the SMC Student Assembly, the SMC Student Affairs Committee and the SMC Student Affairs Council. The Male Visitation proposal was then presented to the SMC Board of Regents in May, 1973.

The Board of Regents tabled discussion of the same proposal last May. They said a rational decision was impossible at that time because of a letter issued outside the Planning Process by a committee of concerned parents, faculty and alumnae.

The SMC Board of Regents now has eight new members, including Mary Hellmuth, Elizabeth Nolan, Dr. G. Olsen, Dr. J. Pelikan, Lee Schulman, Sr. M. Theodora Abreu, Sr. M. Rosaleen Dunleavy and Sr.

M. Elizabeth Loughran. There are also four new replacements, including Mary Ellen Stumpf, Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, Sr. M. Bertrand Sullivan and Sr. M. Campion Kuhn.

"This is going to be quite a progressive meeting as far as new members and the scheduled agenda," said Stumpf. If the Male Visitation Policy proposal is approved, the Board will decide at that time when the policy will take effect. "If passed, I would hope the Male Visitation Policy would be put into effect immediately," said McKiernan.

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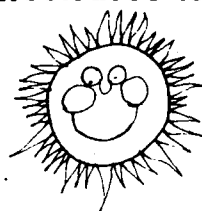
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ND ratio rapidly improving

by Mike Welby
Staff Reporter

Someone told me last year that the ratio of men to women at Notre Dame was 16:1. The estimate

Observer Insight

seems outrageous now, but at the time it sounded reasonable. It was believable enough that I never bothered to check it for myself. In fact, living on the north quad, the estimate seemed low.

It was not until I saw last year's yearbook that I began to question the 16:1 ratio. If one was to judge by the yearbook, girls must have outnumbered guys last year. I saw more girls in the first twenty-five pages of the yearbook, than I had seen on the North Quad all year. They must have been hiding in the yearbook office all along.

While some things are sacred and never change, the ratio of men to women is not. As a matter of fact, things are improving rapidly. When you consider the sophomore ratio of 8.95:1, the freshman ratio of 3.28:1 looks very good. It will never be a rose garden but things are getting better.

If one takes St. Mary's into account, the ratio drops even further. Taking the enrollment of both schools, the overall undergraduate ratio is only around 2.6:1. For the freshman the figure is only 1.56:1. (That must mean that for every freshman male that gets a date, 0.56 males stay back at the dorm.) The freshman ratio is better than many state-run

Coffeehouse purchases new sound

by Peggy Frericks
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Coffeehouse has recently purchased a new sound system to replace the rented system that had previously been used. The purchase was made from remaining funds from last year plus a \$400 donation by Dr. Henry. The Peavey sound system will also be available for use by the St. Mary's student government.

The St. Mary's Coffeehouse provides an informal atmosphere with St. Mary's and Notre Dame's finest performers. The coffeehouse is open every Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30. Entertainers for October 12 will be John Salvason at 9:30, on piano; David Shaheen, Jack Schneider and Greg Mandolini, guitarists, at 10:30; Rick Walters, also a guitarist, at 11:30; and Tony Amenta on piano, at 12:30. Saga will be providing brownies, ice cream and chocolate sauce for 25 cents.

Due to the mid-semester break, there will be no performance at St. Mary's Coffeehouse on October 19. However a Halloween Party is being planned for October 26.

Anyone interested in performing at the coffeehouse should contact Kathy Carrigan at 5168.

schools.

The 13.7:1 ratio for seniors should make the freshmen aware of their great fortune. Of course the upperclassmen counteract this ratio by taking out younger girls

gets the date that loses in the long run.

Regardless, a quick glance at the chart should clear up the misconceptions concerning the actual proportions of men and women here at Notre Dame. The real statistics are as encouraging as they are surprising.

Although there will never be dates for everyone, at least there are enough wallflowers around that nobody has to sit in the dorm alone.

SMC to have voice recital

Saint Mary's music department will present Joan Zimmerman, soprano, in a voice recital Thursday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Little Theatre.

Zimmerman will be accompanied by Patty Jo Cahalan at the piano, and Roger Brown on the A clarinet. Songs of classic, romantic, and contemporary styles in German, Latin, French,

Spanish, and English will be included in the program.

A senior at Saint Mary's, Zimmerman appeared in the lead roles in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre productions of "Showboat" and "The Fantastics." She is a voice student of Susan Stevens, member of the music department faculty.

The public is invited to attend the recital. Admission is free.

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Students interested in ND-SMC Gay Studnet alliance call 7768. Wed or Fri 7-9pm.

Junior League Thrift Shop Sale. over 30,000 new + used items, furniture, clothing, housewares, etc. 4-H fairgrounds Sat. P.Oct. 13, 9-5 pm. Free Parking, Free admission.

Farm trip this Saturday. 1-6:30. Meet at Logan. WOMEN OF ND-SMC COMMUNITY: Call for information now for the Dillon Hall Homecoming Queen Contest. Phone 1800, 1863, or 1796. Prizes galore! Deadline Oct. 22 so call today.

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Irish CC Invitational this Friday

Traditional cross country powers Bowling Green, Ball State, Eastern Michigan and Cincinnati return to the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday for the 18th Annual Notre Dame Invitational Meet. Host coach Don Faley has received entries from 32 Midwest squads for this 2:00 meet on the fast five-mile Irish course.

New entries will include Toledo and Wisconsin. The Big Ten Badgers may be considered for team honors with exceptional depth. Individual 1972 winner Mike Slack of North Dakota has graduated along with runner-up Steve Wynder of Ball State. Third place finisher Steve Foster of Ashland will return in hopes of capturing individual honors.

Other top contenders are NCAA three-and six-mile champ Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan, Craig Macdonald of Bowling Green and Jim Stanley of Cincinnati. Several outstanding freshmen will be running including Greg Meyer of Michigan, winner of all Wolverine dual meets this season, and high school pre mile ace, Jim Reinhart of Notre Dame. The South Dakota High School Athlete of the Year will be joined by teammates Mike Housley, Mike Gahagan, and Jim Hurt as the Irish hopes.

Coach Faley has initiated a new meet this year. With the rapid growth of the Invitational, now the

nation's largest, each team will run only seven men in the Invitational meet.

A second meet, the Notre Dame Open, will provide teams an opportunity to compete additional runners. World record holder and Notre Dame graduate Rick Wohlhuter will highlight the entries in the Open. Glen Harold, former Wisconsin distance star, will compete as will 1972 NCAA finalist Dan Dunne, now a law student at Notre Dame.

The Invitational was started in 1956 by Irish coach Alex Wilson with only a few teams competing.

Over 250 harriers will run on the Irish course Friday along with about 100 in the Open Meet. Former individual winners include Frank Carver and Bill Clark of Notre Dame and Olympian Dave Wottle of Bowling Green.

Team honors in 1972 were captured by Bowling Green with Eastern Michigan and Ball State as runners-up. The Irish finished eighth on the strength of Dan Dunne's 19th place.

Admission is free for the 2:00 Invitational and the Open Meet which will follow the Invitational's conclusion.

Irish ninth in AP and UPI

by Peggy Lawlor

Despite a scare by unranked Michigan State, Notre Dame remained ninth in the UPI poll this week, and fell one spot to ninth in the AP. Both polls list the same top ten teams, and all are repeats from last week's ratings.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes retained the first place spot, after a convincing win over Washington State. A distant second was Nebraska, who defeated Minnesota for their fourth straight win. The Cornhuskers meet undefeated, twelfth-ranked Missouri this Saturday, as the Tigers will seek to revenge their 62-0 trouncing a year ago.

Meanwhile, two touchdown winner Southern California dropped two spots to fifth in the UPI poll. They remained fourth in the AP behind Alabama, who beat Georgia in a hard-fought duel.

Michigan, an easy victor over Oregon, is ranked fourth and fifth respectively in the UPI and AP. The Wolverines will meet Michigan State this Saturday in their annual intrastate rivalry.

After barely defeating Miami of Florida, Oklahoma still placed sixth in both polls, while the Hurricanes failed to receive any votes in the UPI rankings. Miami was sixteenth in the AP while Texas, who lost an earlier decision to the Hurricanes, held down the sixteenth spot in the UPI and

thirteenth in the AP.

Eastern powerhouse Penn State retained the seventh spot after a win over the Air Force Academy. Tennessee, now 4-0, ranked eighth, and the LSU Tigers rounded out the top ten.

AP Ratings

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

	W-L-T	Pts
1. Ohio State (41).....	3-0-0	1,150
2. Nebraska (9).....	4-0-0	1,032
3. Alabama (6).....	4-0-0	876
4. S. Calif. (1).....	3-0-1	782
5. Michigan (1).....	4-0-0	697
6. Oklahoma.....	2-0-1	632
7. Penn State (3).....	4-0-0	620
8. Tennessee.....	4-0-0	419
9. Notre Dame.....	3-0-0	417
10. Louisiana State.....	4-0-0	416
11. Arizona State.....	4-0-0	241
12. Missouri.....	4-0-0	215½
13. Texas.....	2-1-0	161½
14. Houston.....	4-0-0	124
15. UCLA.....	3-1-0	103
16. Miami, Fla.....	2-1-0	63½
17. Colorado.....	3-1-0	34
18. Tulane.....	3-0-0	28
19. Kansas.....	3-1-0	21
20. Miami, Ohio.....	4-0-0	9

UPI Ratings

The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses:

	Points
1. Ohio State 3-0 (21).....	334
2. Nebraska 4-0 (8).....	308
3. Alabama 4-0 (6).....	241
4. Michigan 4-0.....	214
5. Southern California 3-0-1.....	205
6. Oklahoma 2-0-1.....	167
7. Penn State 4-0.....	135
8. Tennessee 4-0.....	73
9. Notre Dame 3-0.....	72
10. Louisiana State 4-0.....	71
11. UCLA 3-1.....	24
12. Arizona State 4-0.....	19
13. Houston 4-0.....	14
14. Missouri 4-0.....	13
15. Tulane 3-0.....	5
16. Texas 2-1.....	4
17. Colorado 3-1.....	1

(Only 17 teams received votes)



The 18th Annual Notre Dame Invitational Cross-Country Meet will get under way this Friday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Irish booters get first win

by Hal Munger

Notre Dame's improving soccer club downed a tough Cincinnati varsity under the lights in Cincy Friday night 3-2. The victory came from strong defense and unselfish team offensive play.

Cincinnati, a town now hot with pennant fever, has in recent years been the scene of a generous following for the town's pro soccer team. The pro following has set high standards for the University's soccer program. So it was a moral victory for the Irish who have suffered from inconsistency early this season.

It was ND who scored first, early in the contest. Jafar Moghadam scored, with an assist from Bob Donovan 5 minutes into the game. Jafar tallied at 31 minutes into the initial half. The Fighting Irish fullbacks were instrumental in retaining the first half shut out. Mike Farrelly, Bob Rolf, and Guy Higgins consistently halted Cincy threats.

The first point of the second half was Cincinnati's in the opening ten minutes. Notre Dame canned the game-clinching goal about 5

minutes later. Steve Malpica, with his back to the goal, kicked the shot over his own shoulder and into the net. Guy Higgins was awarded the assist on that play. Cincinnati put in another goal in the game's waning moments but the ND defense made the score hold at 3-2.

Besides coming together on defense to stop the fast Cincinnati wingers, the Irish offense played well as a unit. Passes were short and quick, with halfbacks Pat Flood, John Thornton, Rick Hichwa, and Mike Fitzgerald coming through with many of those passes. As team captain Mike Fitzgerald put it, "We came together on offense and defense. It was a team victory."

An away match with the Bradley varsity is next.

B-ball tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts for all students, including freshmen, will be held on Monday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC. Tryouts will be on this day only and all candidates must bring their own equipment.

Hockey road trips arranged for '73-'74 season

The ND Student Hockey Club is adding the following away games to our "home" schedule: a.) Michigan State (East Lansing) on November 10th b.) Michigan (Ann Arbor) on December 8th and c.) Wisconsin (Madison) on March 2nd.

The trips will leave the university on Saturday and return after the game.

It is estimated the cost of trips will run \$10-\$12 and will include transportation on chartered bus and one ticket to the game. The buses will be filled on a first come first serve basis only.

Anyone interested in joining the club and or helping in various planning areas may contact Chuck Allberry, Bob Farley, or Harry Bigham at 6891 or 3829.



Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed "Moose" L. Krause presents winners' plaques to the top three finishers in the recent Notre Dame Open golf tournament. Pictured (from left) are third place finisher Jim Culveyhouse, second place finisher Mike Kistner, Krause, tourney winner Jeff Burda, and tourney coordinator Noel O'Sullivan. Burda captured the event with a three-round total of 292.

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