

THE OBSERVER

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35,000 autoworkers strike GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers struck General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, at midnight last night after negotiators failed to agree on a new three year contract.

Contracts also expired at Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp., previously exempted from a UAW strike. But only union dues checkoffs were stopped at the other two of the Big Three automakers.

The strike followed 60 days

of inconclusive bargaining that left both sides far apart on basic issues of money, early retirement and cost of living allowances. Economists feared a lengthy strike would damage the uneasy national economy.

Thousands of UAW members in 16 states picked up prepared picket signs in the third national strike the UAW has called against GM since 1940.

About 35,000 GM workers at seven plants jumped the gun and walked out before the contract

expiration and strike deadlines. No one could be found on either side of the bargaining table who would offer hope of an immediate agreement on the UAW

demands.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and chief GM negotiator Earl Bramblett met much of the day, but said they were

"far, far apart" and a strike seemed inevitable.

It appeared both sides were allowing the situation to drift
(Continued on page 6)

Last minute injunction halts railroad walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge granted the railroad industry a temporary injunction barring selective labor strikes against it early this morning, moments after four unions ordered a strike against three major lines.

Judge Howard F. Corcoran of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia signed the order at 11:50 p.m. (EDT), saying it prohibited the unions from carrying out a "whipsaw strike" against only certain parties they had been bargaining with.

The industry secured the injunction in a late night court session begun only minutes after the unions and railroads broke

Thant suggests no amnesty for air hijackers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Thant said last night that aircraft hijackers should be brought before an international tribunal without immunity or amnesty.

"The situation is likely to change if hijackers are served notice that there will be no immunity or amnesty," Thant told the 25th U.N. anniversary dinner of the U.N. Association of the United States of America.

He said these hijackers "must be brought before an international tribunal defending the interests of all peoples and nations and not of any particular people or nation."

Thant called aircraft hijacking a "burning example" of the "state of lawlessness in which the world finds itself under present day technological circumstances."

"It is high time that we go to the root of this phenomenon and treat its causes with novel remedies and not with old-time recipes to which it is largely immune," he said. Thant's speech was his second major pronouncement of the day.

Earlier, while expressing "cautious optimism" about the world situation, he said the opportunity to make peace in the Middle East afforded by the 90-day Arab-Israeli cease-fire "may not come again."

off contract negotiations.

The unions apparently still had the option of replacing their order for a selective strike with one for a strike against railroads nationwide, but union leaders were not immediately available for comment.

Corcoran's temporary restraining order will expire at 1:45 p.m. (EDT) Sept. 23. He set a hearing for 1:45 p.m. Sept. 22 on a motion for a preliminary injunction against a selective strike.

An industry source said it was unlikely the unions would order a nationwide shutdown.

Contract talks between the unions and the industry were broken off at 11 p.m. following five days of intensive negotiations, and both sides announced an impasse on wage issues.

The unions immediately ordered a selective strike for 12:01 a.m. (EDT) today.

Officials of the target railroads — the Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Baltimore & Ohio — immediately went to Corcoran. Some 200 railroads were a party to the negotiations.

Industry officials said that as of 12:30 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday they had heard of no work stoppages on the target railroads or any others.

A White House source said President Nixon had no immediate intention of exercising his power to order a 60-day strike moratorium.

C.L. Dennis, President of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, emerged from a late hour bargaining session with news of a deadlock on money issues, and declared: "That is the issue — fair wages."

Dennis said the clerks, the United Transportation Union, the Union of Maintenance of Way Employees, and Union of Dining Car Porters called the selective strike in the interest of maintaining stability in the national economy.

Dennis said the National Railway Labor Conference — the industry's bargaining agent — had offered a 7 per cent first year pay raise when the negotiations began last year.

He said that package was rejected by the unions and since

(Continued on page 7)



Freshmen were courted last night by student organizations at Activities Night.

3 Dog Night is coming

By Art Ferranti

The Student Union Social Commission, headed by senior Jim Porst, announced in an interview last night that Homecoming will be October 9 in preparation for the Army game.

Porst said that there will be two "name" groups performing, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Porst stated that, "Extensive decorations are being planned to accent 'safehouse' themes." A safehouse was a bomb shelter during the war.

In addition, according to Porst was the elimination of a homecoming queen. The action, Porst said, stemmed directly from the poll taken last year concerning this topic. The majority of the students seemed indifferent so the event was dropped.

A lottery is scheduled for the accommodations of the dates and friends of the patrons of the dance. According to Porst this system will also be utilized for the selling of the tickets to the game. Voting for the best hail floats is scheduled to take place Friday evening and the winner will be announced at the Pep rally Saturday.

Kate Marnaux, a senior at SMC, is the chairman for the homecoming festivities. The bid will be eight dollars this year instead of the ten dollar price of previous years. Porst said that there will be "carbonated beverage on tap." Ticket distribution will be announced at a later date.

The S.U.S.C., which last year presented Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Dionne Warwick, and Sly will produce fewer groups this

year. This is due, Porst said, to the booking of the groups which extends into the summer.

However, Three Dog Night will perform at the A.C.C. September 25 for the Purdue game, and Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66 are scheduled for November 7.

In the fall, two small concerts are scheduled to take place at Stepan Center. The bands have not yet been announced but the shows, Porst said, will be pre-

sented October 17 and December 4.

Mardi Gras, scheduled this year for February 3 thru 9, features the concert on the fifth. Porst noted that Grand Funk will not return.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival, according to Porst, will be March 5th and 6th. Porst revealed that two spring concerts, April 3 and May 1 had been scheduled but groups and performers had as yet not been contracted.

Pilot intern program go; full implementation now

Dean William M. Burke of the Freshman Year Office, last night announced that the pilot "intern" program will be "fully implemented" this year.

The program, which features

three juniors in a role which Burke termed, 'liaison between the man in the dorm and the freshman year office.' The three, Jim Kee, Matt Bass, and Dick Terrier, sat in last year on conferences between freshmen and their counselors.

According to Burke, the move was made because counsel had been rarely sought in the past, "except when student were in trouble." The program, according to Burke, was designed to "promote closer, more voluntary communication between student and counselor."

Pending the success of the pilot program Dean Burke said that he might petition Fr. Thomas Chambers, the Director of Student Residence for an increase in funds to expand the program. Dean Burke expressed a desire to increase to at least ten interns next year, and eventually to one intern per dorm.



Dean William Burke

PFLP: "unconditional surrender"

(UPI) — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Monday demanded "unconditional surrender" by the Western powers and Israel to its ransom demands for hostages from among the passengers of three hijacked airliners. A statement from Beirut said there would be "unimaginable reprisals" if Israel continued its mass arrests of Arabs in occupied territories.

The Maoist-oriented Arab guerrilla group is holding 49 or more hostages, mostly Americans, in secret hideouts in Amman, Jordan, to demand the release of seven Arab commandos held in Western Europe. Guerrilla sources in Amman said they also sought the release of 600 Arabs from Israel.

The threat of reprisals came from the extremist spokesmen for the Front in Beirut and were not confirmed by Front spokesmen in Amman.

Eban said Israel was opposed to exchanging guerrillas imprisoned in Israel or in Europe for the passengers, but that for humanity's sake Israel would abide by an international agreement. At the same time, he denounced the hijackers as a "plague on the world."

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the Nixon administration took the position that Israel's mass roundup of Arabs was "an independent action" not directly linked to the status of the hostages.

President Nixon was reported deeply concerned for the fate of the hostages and was keeping in constant touch with Middle East developments.

With the guerrillas apparently hardening their demands, the five nations directly involved — the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Israel — asked the Swiss ambassador in Amman, Charles de Bois to explore all possible avenues of negotiation.

The International Red Cross announced it was resuming its negotiations suspended Saturday night and that it was doing so because all five nations involved had agreed to act in concert. A Vatican envoy also was in Amman to try to negotiate the hostages release, and the British-Arab Friendship Committee in London sent its own negotiator.

Just what Switzerland meant by "all possible channels for negotiations" in Amman by their ambassador was not clear. Representatives of Egypt, Sudan, Algeria and the Arab League were in Jordan to try to negotiate a cease-fire between the guerrilla movement and the Jordanian army, but they return to Cairo today.

Israel rounded up 450 Arabs in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip this weekend, but Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a news conference in Tel Aviv they were not seized to force the return of hostages. Israel released 75 of them Monday, leaving about 3,700 Arabs in Israeli jails.

There were conflicting reports on the number of hostages in guerrilla hands. The Popular Front used the figure 39 then changed it to 49. Lists compiled by the three airlines involved in the hijackings, TWA, Swissair and BOAC, said 57 passengers and crew were not accounted for.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in a statement that "the holding of U.S. citizens hostage is totally unacceptable to the

United States government. I think it goes without saying that we deplore and denounce the holding of hostages by any nation."

Ziegler said the United States has no indication that the approximately 450 Palestinians picked up during the weekend by the Israeli government were being held hostage for the release of the hijack victims.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban denied to newsmen in Tel Aviv earlier yesterday that his government was rounding up its own hostages to bargain with the hijackers.

But Ziegler's statement that the United States denounces the holding of hostages by any nation appeared to be aimed at getting the U.S. position on record in the event the Israelis decided to use the 450 Pales-

tinians as hostages for the release of hijack victims.

Ziegler repeated that the U.S. objective is to "obtain release of all passengers being held by the hijackers" regardless of their nationality.

The United States has been somewhat restrained in its statements on the hijackings for fear of upsetting the delicate diplomatic negotiations under way for several days to obtain release of the hijack victims.

Because of the unusual bluntness of the White House statement, Ziegler was asked if he were laying the groundwork for some future U.S. action against the guerrilla hijackers.

"I'm not making this statement to lay the groundwork for any action but I think it is important to make the U.S. position understood," Ziegler said.

Agnew says Nixon has increased international respect for the US

LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday the silent majority would roust the small band of radical liberals in Congress this November.

Agnew, surrounded by secret service and uniformed sheriff's deputies, told an airport crowd of more than 5,000 persons in this gambling resort that the respect for Congress was the lowest in five years.

"The voice of the silent majority will be heard in Nevada and across the country," said the Vice President. "The paramount issue is whether a little band of radical liberals succeeds in frustrating the majority."

"But the great majority is the silent majority which will be silent no longer," said Agnew. "The silent majority will act in the traditional way by making themselves heard at the polls."

Agnew said when Nixon was elected president, that international respect for the United States was at an all time low. He said, due to Nixon, respect was growing in capitals of the world.

Agnew said that when Nixon was elected president, respect for law and order was crumbling and "there was danger of making laws in the streets. And respect for American valor was collapsing."

He said Nixon had changed the trend "despite grandiose schemes of some Democrats and a little band of obstructionists in Congress."

Agnew, here to campaign for Republican senate candidate William Raggio, urged voters to "see to it the United States is kept strong enough for the President to bring an honorable end to the war in Southeast Asia." He urged voters to elect a "congress which will stop waves of pornography and moral pollution and assure it will never be the wave of the future."

Agnew will address a \$100 a plate dinner tonight at the Sahara Hotel after attending a

\$1,000 a person reception at the Desert Inn Hotel.

Agnew was met at the airport by top Nevada Republicans including Gov. Paul Laxalt, Lieut. Gov. Ed Fike and State Republican Chairman George Abbott.

Some 40 school buses transported 3,000 students to the airport for Agnew's arrival. Most of the signs in the crowd were for Raggio, but a few read "Peace Now", "Get Out of Vietnam", "Bring Our Troops Home" and "Stop the War."

Cost of sending student to Indiana colleges varies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The basic cost of sending a student to college or university in Indiana ranges from \$1,440 a year at Concordia Senior College of Fort Wayne and Indiana State University at Terre Haute to \$3,450 at DePauw University of Greencastle and Earlham College of Richmond.

That was the report Monday of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, which conducts an annual survey.

The basic cost includes tuition and fees, room and board. The totals as listed by the association compared with a national median charge for public colleges of \$1,234 and a national average for private schools of \$2,502.

The Indiana school costs: DePauw University, Greencastle, \$3,450; Earlham College, Richmond, \$3,450; St. Mary's College of Notre Dame \$3,300; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, \$3,075; University of Notre Dame, \$3,050; Franklin College, \$2,840.

Valparaiso University, \$2,709; Hanover College, \$2,640; St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, \$2,630; Butler University, Indianapolis, \$2,600; Taylor University, Upland, \$2,600; Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort

Wayne, \$2,750; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, \$2,550; Huntington College, \$2,440; Goshen College, \$2,380; Manchester College, North Manchester, \$2,360; Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, \$2,300; St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute, \$2,250; Anderson College, \$2,190; Marion College, \$2,180; Bethel College, Mishawaka, \$2,171; Tri State College, Angola, \$2,133; University of Evansville, \$2,124; Fort Wayne Bible College, \$1,975; St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, \$1,905; Oakland City College, \$1,877; St. Meinrad College, \$1,845; Purdue University, West Lafayette, \$1,760; Indiana University, Bloomington, \$1,591; Ball State University, Muncie, \$1,530; Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, \$1,440; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, \$1,440.

Hogs jam Chi. expressway

CHICAGO (UPI) - Police and volunteers from a riding stable spent the Monday morning traffic rush rounding up hogs on the Calumet Expressway at the Kingery Junction near suburban Lansing.

State police said about 75 hogs escaped from a truck en route to Chicago when the driver apparently lost control of the truck in bad weather and ran off the road. Police said the driver, Ernest Bretzinger, Rensselaer, Ind., was slightly injured.

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Vote expected on direct election bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both sides expressed readiness yesterday for an early Senate vote — possibly later this week — on a constitutional amendment providing for direct, popular election of presidents.

Senate leaders worked behind the scenes to bring the contro-

versial proposal, already approved by the House, to a vote with cloakroom negotiations between Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), chief sponsor, and Sens. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), and James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), the leading opponents.

Both Bayh and the opponents

expressed a willingness to cut off further debate. "I'm willing to vote any time," Bayh told reporters. "And the other side says they have no intention of filibustering."

Debate on the historic amendment, already approved by the House, was in its second week

in the Senate.

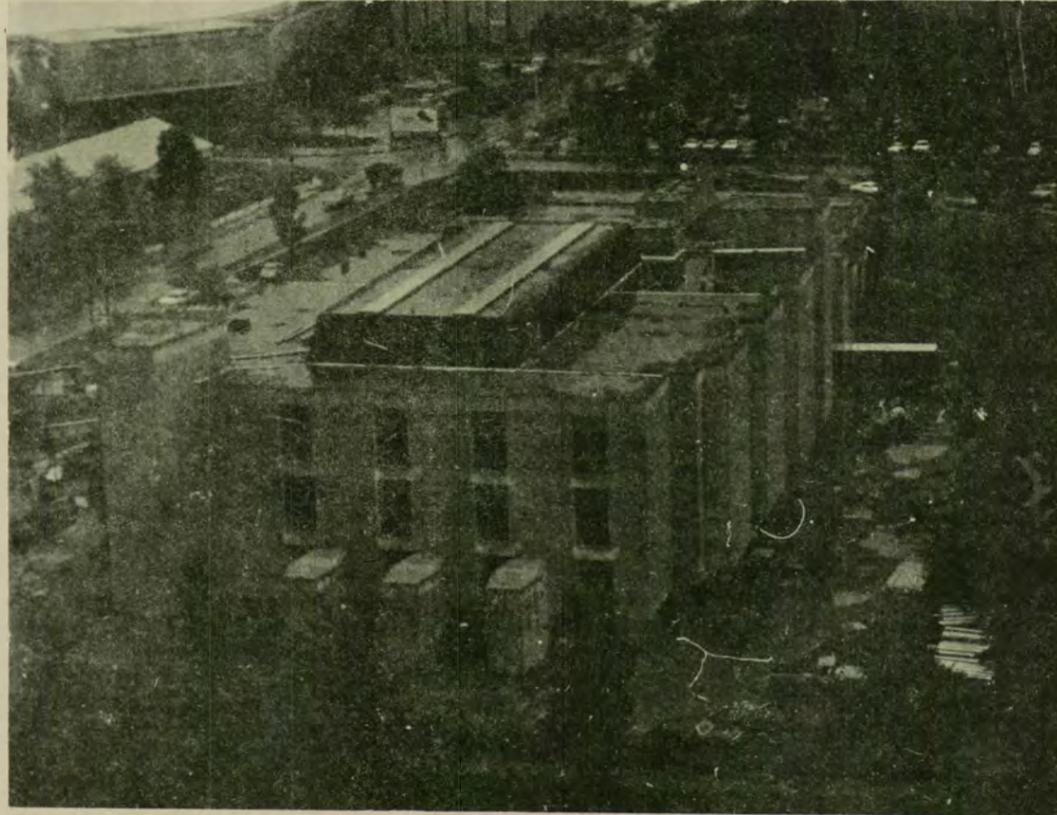
As approved by the House and as sponsored by Bayh, the amendment would abolish the Electoral College and substitute direct election of the president and vice president on a one man-one vote basis.

If no candidate got at least 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff between the top two would decide the winner.

The first key test was likely to come on a substitute for the runoff provision. Sens. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), and Joseph

D. Tydings, (D-Md.), are sponsoring a proposal eliminating the runoff.

Under their amendment, if no candidate got 40 per cent of the vote, but if the leading candidate could command a majority under the present electoral system, he would be declared the winner. In case no candidate got either 40 per cent of the popular vote or a majority of electoral votes, then a joint session of the House and Senate, with each member having one vote, would elect the president.



The new Biology building looks complete on the outside to the viewer.

April finish set for Bio. building

By Mike Slattery

Although the new Life Sciences Center near the Memorial Library appears externally finished, the building is still scheduled to be completed in April, 1971.

According to Dr. Robert Gordon, Associate Director of the College of Science, the building will house both the biology and microbiology departments, but the department will not move into their new quarters until next summer.

"The Life Science Center will essentially put on a modern basis all of the on-going functions of the biology and microbiology departments," according to Dr.

Gordon. "It will provide decent teaching space and redress the need for teaching laboratories.

The first floor and the basement of the new structure will be almost entirely utilized for teaching purposes while the top two floors will be used for graduate research and offices. The building will provide a whole series of modern facilities that had to be improved in the old building, built in 1937. The facilities include radiotope equipment, a central radiation study source, an aquarium and a life science library.

When completed, the building will cost about \$4 million. Half the cost is being footed by dona-

tions from the government the National Science Foundation and HEW, while the remainder is being financed by private dona-

Gordon named to high post

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, professor of biology and associate dean of the College of Science, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at its recent meeting in Bloomington.

The Institute represents 43 specialized societies embracing 60,000 biologists, and acts as a spokesman for the scientists to a variety of governmental and non-governmental groups. Gordon, a member-at-large of the Board of Governors since 1969, will serve a three-year term.

Currently, the Institute is increasing its commitment to the development of information retrieval systems for biological scientists. Gordon, whose research interests include ecology, population dynamics and cold-blooded vertebrates, has long been a proponent of better communication between scientists and laymen, and within the

scientific community itself.

He also serves on the United States National Committee of the International Union of Biological Sciences and is a member of the Pacific Science Association's Standing Committee for science information.

Gordon has taught at Notre Dame since 1958, and has served both as acting head of the biology department and editor of the American Midland Naturalist.

She made it clear that in returning to Paris she brought with her no change in the Viet Cong's traditional negotiating position. She demanded the United States "put an end to its aggression, pull out all its troops, and leave the South Vietnamese people free to determine their own future.

Proxmire says Pentagon dupes the taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., said yesterday the Pentagon is duping taxpayers by "pretending" to cut the military budget while actually feeding inflation through excessive spending.

"The Pentagon is suffering from a case of split personality," Proxmire said in a Senate speech. "A statement that no cuts can be made in the military budget by one spokesman is contradicted by the statements of a different spokesman ... while pretending to cut back hard on military spending, they are insisting on keeping the present budget level intact."

Proxmire said the Defense Department plans to save \$10 billion by reducing troop strength to 2.5 million and trimming spending in Vietnam. But Proxmire, one of the Senate's most persistent critics of military spending, said the money apparently saved will be used for "new military gadgets."

"Let us turn a deaf ear to the siren song of those who speak for the Pentagon and their industrial allies," Proxmire said.

Labor and business urge defeat of leaded gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce, usually on opposite sides of most economic issues, teamed yesterday to urge defeat of President Nixon's \$1.1 billion air anti-pollution proposal to tax lead gasoline additives.

Andrew J. Biemiller, organized labor's chief lobbyist, told the House Ways and Means Committee the tax, which would add about two to three cents a gallon on leaded fuel, would be "a license to pollute if you pay the price."

In separate testimony, Walker Winter, a board member of the chamber, the nation's largest business organization, said the proposed levy "is a penalty tax on leaded gasoline" that would raise the price of gasoline by about 6 per cent. He also said the tax would put the greatest burden on low income groups

with older cars.

Both backers showed up yesterday for the administration's lead tax intended to encourage refiners to switch to low lead, or non-leaded fuel.

Using lead to boost octane ratings is less expensive than other refining methods, and the administration wants to discourage use of lead which it could cause a future health hazard.

The two witnesses also opposed two other provisions of Nixon's tax package — a one year continuation of the 10 per cent telephone and 7 per cent auto excise taxes, both due to drop to 5 per cent Jan. 1; and a speedup of estate tax collections. The total tax package is projected to boost Treasury revenues this fiscal year by \$3.2 billion.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Fr. Robert Griffin

Corby's cannabis

Last Sunday evening, while dining with the Religious Community in Corby Hall, I was treated by a dear friend and classmate to the news of Nature's mischief-making among our Lady's shrubs on campus.

"A marijuana plant was found growing herabouts," he said, "at the foot of Father Corby's statue." He immediately added, as though addressing a habitual spiller of the Community's beans, "Don't breathe a word."

Hot rivets screwed into the living flesh, I assured him, couldn't separate me from his little secret.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said splenetically, "if you were dumb enough to preach homilies about it."

I assured him that even with simple-minded folk like me, the proclamation of the Good News involves truths more transcendent than the spontaneous generation of herbifera at this University.

So he told me the story. One of the retired priest-professors, a specialist on wild life, had noted in his scientific cataloguing of the trees and plants on campus, the places where marijuana was growing wild. One such place, he discovered, was at the base of the Corby statue.

Father William Corby, one feels, was not the kind of man who would have enjoyed having his memorial desecrated by the presence of illicit weeds. A Holy Cross priest who served as a chaplain during the Civil War, he afterwards returned to Notre Dame to serve as president of the University. His statue, standing in front of Corby Hall, the home of many priest-faculty and administrators, is a duplicate to a statue on the battlefield at Gettysburg, where he gave general absolution to the Union troops. William Corby, surely, is no one for Mother Nature to horse round with.

Corby's secret would probably have eventually perished with my own demise if I had not, later that night, run into one of our local pot-heads named Joe. In the give-and-take of a conversation that quickly veered towards the psychedelic, I learned that it was not only at the verdigrised feet of the Civil War Chaplain that the grass grows greener.

Sometime last May, as Joe told me the story, the local nabobs of the pot trade decided to

celebrate the rites of spring by planting a marijuana crop here on campus. As landmarks for their garden spots, and as a way of indulging their own sense of ironic mischief, these young philistines decided to use the campus statues as seeding-places for their wicked little patches. These graven images included such local and celestial notables as Corby, Sorin, Edward the Confessor, and the Blessed Virgin Mary, not to mention the burial monuments in the Community cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall.

The story was, I thought, of doubtful authenticity, illustrating the kind of non-conformist flippancy that some students might wish would symbolize their undergraduate resistance to tradition and the Establishment. Nevertheless, any kind of irreverence is possible on the drug scene, and one would not be surprised these days to find a marijuana plant sprouting, like concupiscence in the convent, among the lillies on the altar.

So, last evening, I decided to check out the details of Corby among the cannabis with the retired priest-professor, the cataloguer of trees and plants, who had first noted the weed of outrage on the pedestal of glory.

"As the owner of a young dog who sometimes used the campus statuary for his own kind of outrage," I said, "I would like to know if the story is true."

"It is true that I found the marijuana growing," he said, "but it happened nearly fifteen years ago."

I am afraid that I will never be known as another Father Brown, Detective, not as long as my dear friend and classmate feeds my curiosity on stale gossip from a fifteen year-old vintage. I also suspect that I have been treated badly by the student named Joe. Whatever else our underground community in pot may have been up to, I doubt that they turned out for the spring plowing, though I shall always breathe deeply whenever I am in the presence of Corby, Sorin, St. Edward the Confessor, or the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In the meantime, some of you might visit the Grotto to check out the story for yourself. You might be surprised at what you find waiting for you there.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I could only expect the illustrious Mr. DeSapio to espouse such comical rhetoric in a fanciful satire on the FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES DEPT. The basic malady which afflicts Mr. DeSapio is his status as an upper classman, and subsequently, his lack of contact with the Freshman year!

To banty about the subject of the necessity of the Dean of Freshman Year in such an unconcerned manner is truly indicative of a boy vying for the attention of a seemingly already-captive audience. Implicit in the Observer "editorial" of which I am speaking is the inference that the personnel in the Freshman Year Office (FYO) are procedurally-bound, statistically-entrapped, ego-trippers whose object is to twist and ply the characters of newly-arrived Frosh with no room for deviation from the norm. This seems to be the typical reaction to any process which alleviates the mechanics of systemizing and the problems incurred in the matriculation of a college student.

Speaking from personal ex-

perience and frequent observation of the FYO, I can readily commend the work of Dean Wm. Burke and his crew. I fail to see any legitimate case against the existence of the FYO nor plausible solution suggested in that trite, editorialized "feature" of no journalistic merit. Perhaps a case for the FYO may be realized when it is considered that the department frees the newly-arrived student to ponder academic and socio-political questions which are foreign to him rather than be entrapped in the necessary but time-consuming clerical work which is encountered in three subsequent years of academia. In what overworked and under-staffed condition would be the various departments which are currently beset with similar burdern if suddenly an additional 1750 students descended upon them?

No, Mr. DeSapio, I suggest that you turn your attention back to the publishing of the Observer and leave consideration of university structure to those who are more qualified to consider it.

Thomas S. Hamilton, '73
University of Notre Dame
Rome, Italy

Editor's Note: The Observer is spelled correctly with an "e", a point which Hamilton failed to note in his freshman year.

Cliff Wintrode

All together now

The recent squash of the Purdue Exponent by their disgruntled Board of Trustees is the latest example of increasing political repression of the student press from state legislatures, Boards of Trustees, and town councils.

The summer Exponent rekindled the story of the Trustees 31,000 payoff to an Ohio State University professor not to come to Purdue after being approved by everyone from the president on down because he was considered too radical by the Board. Waiting until a few weeks before school, the Trustees notified the Exponent that their lease was being cancelled. The Exponent's only hope is that student pressure will suffice to let the presses roll again.

The Purdue president told *Exponent* editor Stephanie Salter that "if you had not done that (the story) this (the squash) would never have happened."

University of California student newspapers may not be so fortunate. The Board of Regents there are making an apparently successful attempt to shut off all funds to all these papers by the end of the first semester. State university newspapers in New York are receiving a tremendous amount of hassle and intimidation. Student newspapers in the other parts of the country have also received static.

The political repression is backlash harvested in being at the front covering a society ripping itself apart and consequently the student and underground press has been the first to feel the repressive bites of a frightened power structure. Beyond mentioning that this is not surprising in a society whose administration is an ardent champion of preventive detention, no-knock police practices, and wiretapping, it is obvious that the student press has radically redefined its purpose

for existence.

A student newspaper is now thought by many members of the student press to be a vehicle for intensely exploring the whys and wherefores of the university and generally the same of society. Gone are the days of "bulletin board" college newspapers.

The barometer of success is no longer how many campus events major and minor are covered, but the amount of hassle received from angry and scared people in power.

As one editor said at the United States Student Press Association's Annual Congress two weeks ago, "If the shit's not coming down on you, you're a failure."

Even the traditionally safe commercial press is getting very worried after the left right combination of Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell has been the first attorney general to threaten the violation of the immunity from sub-poenas and testifying before private grand juries that is necessary for a free and inquisitive press. The student press has already had these basic safeguards violated by state and federal authorities.

There is a strong feeling among college editors that the student press either gets together now in common opposition to repressive administrators, Boards of Trustees, and state legislatures or face annihilation.

Some members of the student press have been fighting for their lives for quite awhile now, and the commercial press is just now entering the combat arena. This year only promises more fighting and student editors feel it is either "united we stand or divided we fall" for the student press. We could also use a little help from our press friends.

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The opinions in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of The Observer are solely those of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculty or student bodies.

Fiction

Collapsing through a Brute Strength

by Gene Miinelli

It was Sunday night and the section, as well as the dorm, was settling down after a weekend of joyous hilarity. Contented faces populated the shower stalls and hallways. There were serene faces with tongues swinging gracefully from ear to ear as big, dull, reddened eyes cheerfully and independently moved to and fro.

My friends were among that group of happy people. They sat in a room, gently sipping beer and quietly trading old stories of great religious experiences, while in the background the television silently blared forth the Jet-Cowboys game.

I left them there at 11:30 and returned to my own room. Quickly I undressed and donned my sedate red flannel pajamas. I turned off the light and skillfully maneuvered myself through the dark; feeling my way past my locker, by a chair, around the bar, over the divan, through the beaded curtain, under the low-hanging chandelier and into the far wall. I recovered consciousness at 11:47 and went to bed.

Suddenly there were lights everywhere: white light, florescent light, sun light, flash light, bright light and no light. Then, as if in a vision, I saw my friends floating about the room. John alighted on my bed and in a strange high voice (which was remarkably like his own) began to serenade me with the gentle strains of his favorite song:

Bear down, Chicago Bears.....while closeby Larry stood with his hands together in a prayerful attitude and his eyes looking up to heaven as he repeated over and over again the magic formula: Budweiser, budweiser. Budweiser, budweiser. Budweiser...

And behold! as he said these words the great Otto appeared riding in on the shoulders of that other Titan, Elmo, and together, in a display of sheer brute strength, they collapsed to the floor exhausted.

And while I watched, John turned into a prancing phantasm with delicate wings and angel hair. And he looked at me with his beautiful pointed ears and a menacing grin, and he said, "Why don't you go to sleep? You have an eight o'clock class tomorrow." And I was speechless because I did not know the answer.

Then Larry in a state of mystic frenzy picked up a projectile and lo! it was my shoe. And he did hurl the metamorphic missile at a wall which was a closet and when the shoe hit the wall which was a closet it changed direction and then alighted on the floor. And all marvelled that this was so.

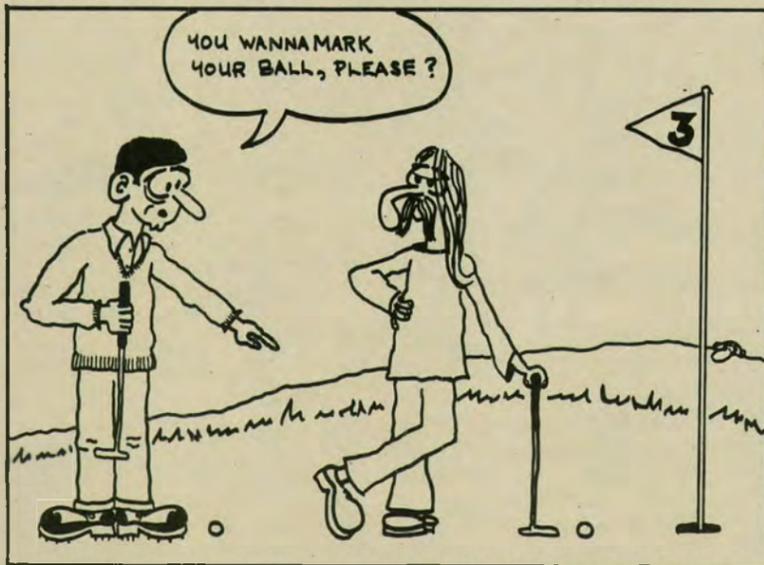
Then Larry in a state of nausea picked up my remaining shoe, and lo! it became a projectile by his hand. And the shoe which was a projectile hit the wall which was a closet and awoke the twins which were asleep and Elmo arose from the floor like someone arising from the dead and John proclaimed: "Yes, uh..." And all nodded their heads and knew he was right.

Then John rose from my bed and Otto laughed to see him and Otto said, "Shtevunlikmistanes" and they all laughed because that was funny.

Suddenly I saw I was crying because the clock said 2:30 and I didn't like clocks that said that. And while I wasn't looking the clock changed into the giant form of John bending over me with a pillow poised over his head, and the pillow began to look more and more like a chair.

Suddenly nothing happened, and seeing that they had all gone away, I finally fell asleep.

O Irish Comix ...by Smiling Ed



Reality

The Murdering of the Innocents

by Bob Mastro

And so, in a surge of greed, the decree went out from behind closed doors that every male child was to have been slaughtered...

...and on the other side of the doors—left and right go the ivy curtains and up flashes the blue and gold image on the white silk screen (in super panavision). In large looming block letters, big as mountains arising out of the dawn, NOTRE DAME. A kind of stale essence eau de Cecil B. De Mills and Charlton Heston, but enough so as to induce the same spinal chills and spasms experienced when the Eagle landed on the moon.

Down the avenue of trees like ducklings, around the circle in a continuous carpet of buses and cars come all the eyes, fidgeting and squinting through the tops of trees to catch a glimpse of it. The Dome - the Golden Dome. Like a wand, a sincere wave from the sincere campus guard breaks the shining illusion of the moment, and the parade marches on...

...past the golf course, and beyond the ROTC building, and from the driver's right side come the reactions of the mothers. Oh, the moms! The wonderful little ladies full of concern and tears, ready to shed both at any moment; here to make sure their son maintains all the comforts of home. The moms, in all shapes and sizes, sighing in a tone of relief, "What a nice guard, Herbert will be well cared for. What a nice golf course, Herbert will always have something to do. What a nice ROTC building, Notre Dame isn't like those other colleges. Father Hespbourg will keep things in hand. What a nice..." (Until she gets to her son's room and then it's the morning t.v. soap opera all the way through. The door opens and there's the other group: Manfred, 6 ft. 2", 240lbs. Manfred's mother has already picked out the bottom bunk, has curtained the windows, has bed-spreaded the bunks and has chosen for her son the least battered of the two desks, having gone to the pain of even switching drawers. They introduce one another and it begins.)

"I hope you don't mind us getting things arranged for the boys." (Note the use of boys instead of boy. A high school grad, no doubt.) "I told Manfred just to go ahead and settle into the closest little thing rather than be concerned with evaluating and choosing things in the room. I hope you don't mind. (Pause) If there's any disagreement, I'm sure Manfred won't mind a switch or two.

Well, we have a luncheon engagement with the football line coach, so please excuse us; we'll be seeing you later I'm sure."

"I'm sure." (It might be well to note here that not one word has been emitted from a male mouth. And only a bit more from Herbert's mother. Of course the father's sole purpose is driver so that is understandable in his case. But the mother...)

Bloodpressure is up to maximum, a few undetected foreign phrases precipitate, and then she starts. "Well. (A moment to collect her thoughts and organize line of attack.) She certainly has a lot of nerve, walking in and taking over. Curtains. Ben spread. And look at them. They are absolutely hideous. (The ones she has given to Herbert are brown and purple fleck with bleach stains.) Just who

do they think they are, that's what I'd like to know. Well, don't worry about this, Herbie, we won't let them push us around. I'll go talk to the rector immediately and arrange another room." (Herbert's mother was also instrumental in the choosing of Paris for the peace talks. Herbert all this time has heard nothing. Like he couldn't care less.)

Now the husband intervenes serenely. "Later, Dear. Let's go see the Grotto."

The Grotto. "Oh, look, Dear. Isn't the Grotto just...nice. I thought the Grotto was an old beat up - oh, never mind." Then around to the new dorms. "Why didn't our Herbert get one of those rooms? Let's go see somebody and get him one." Immediately the father motions to a long hair crossing the street and starts to ask, but teases interruptus is caused by a matronly shove in the ribs. "Don't be silly dear."

In the meantime the parade continues. In neat rows the cars converge on the parking lot...behind the bookstore. In droves the sheep come to the slaughterhouse. It draws them in like tacks to a magnet. And they buy. To fill the empty spaces on the trip home, they buy. They fill lists. Blessed are the ignorant for Hammes shall bleed them unknowingly. Souvenirs, like plunder, must be returned to relatives and friends in demonstration of their presence in Domeland.

So they buy. They buy the ND monogram on whatever it is placed: be it sweat shirt, night shirt, beer mug, baseball cap, football, bib, apron, scarf, mittens, toothpaste, stationery, pictures, maps. They buy. Blessed are the ignorant for they lower themselves beyond the lowest caste, to the state of non-sense and non-perception.

"This pen with the ND monogram: supposed to be a pretty good pen, is it?", inquires the triple-chinned frame from behind a cigar and a pair of black-rimmed bifocals. (Now the checker's almost gonna say, "No sir, this pen cost Mr. Hammes six cents and the oil from your thumb will wear off the monogram in about a day, just before the pen starts dripping ink and the clicker stops working.") "Yes sir, I suppose." And he grabs ten. The store (and I use the word "store" very freely - I mean loosely) is full of these incessant grabbers with their horn rimmed glasses and cameras slung over their shoulder, and campus maps tucked in under their armpits.

Trinkets with the monogram, books priced 6.02x1023 per cent above list and banners, pennants, and buttons; and they buy, and the registers vullied and thundered...in Hammes fields. And they stand on line like cattle, and they pay.

The rest of Orientation is rather anti-climactic and monotonous after such a hurrah and display. And nobody finds time to hit the art gallery, and no one makes more of the library than a detour on the way to and coming back from. No matter, they'll all cherish their memories of Notre Dame. It will be a long time before they forget their visit at the Dome, and it was worth it. (Wasn't it, Mr. Hammes?) A finely gilded illusion. And they'll all be travelling home on credit cards. The Lord giveth, and Hammes taketh away. So be it.



This young lass displays what is meant by "good tennis form."

Kunstler in Playboy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney William Kunstler, defender of the Chicago 7 and civil rights activist, says the Chicago conspiracy trial was a "conscious effort" by the federal government to kill dissent in the country.

In an interview with Playboy Magazine appearing in the October issue Kunstler was asked if he agreed with a statement made by Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago defendants, who said the whole New Left movement of the '60s was on trial in Chicago.

"Yes," Kunstler said. "This was a conscious effort by the government to use what it considers a legal process to attempt to kill a movement."

New AWOL regs. for services

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon said yesterday it will start using computers and cash rewards in dealing with deserters and servicemen who go AWOL.

New regulations, signed Aug. 24 by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, for the first time brought all branches of the armed forces under a unified system for handling deserters and those absent without official leave AWOL, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Under the new rules, a desert-

Kunstler said he consented to the Playboy interview "solely" because Playboy reaches a large audience, many of whom — perhaps most of whom — have not been exposed to the types of movement politics we've been discussing.

"My basic attitude toward Playboy, my deepest feelings are that the magazine symbolizes so much that is utterly deplorable in America today," Kunstler said.

"Not only does it serve as a slick showcase for the crass and destructive materialism that has transformed the early American dream of an egalitarian society into the cruellest of illusions, but it demeans and degrades women in a manner as inequitable as it is gross."

er is classified as anyone who is AWOL for more than 30 days, is absent for any period when guilty of the Uniform Code of Military Justice or seeks asylum in a foreign country.

A serviceman is considered AWOL under the new rules when he is absent without authority for fewer than 30 days.

The regulations set up a \$15 cash reward for the apprehension and detention of absentees, deserters or escaped prisoners. It also set a reward of \$25 for anyone capturing and returning to the military an absentee or deserter.

But Packard said no one could receive both a \$15 and a \$25 reward.

LBJ to aid Texas Dems

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Democrats, under renewed pressure from the state's surging Republican Party, have summoned former President Lyndon B. Johnson out of political semi-retirement to come to the aid of his party.

CITE PARTY UNITY

Supporters of Democratic Senate nominee Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., and Gov. Preston Smith say Johnson's reappearance in Texas politics is a happy indication of solid party unity.

HOPE FOR UPSET

Republican officials, who think Senate candidate George Bush and gubernatorial hopeful Paul Eggers can upset the Democrats, cite Johnson's activities as a sure sign that the Democrats are desperately struggling to hold their party together until after the November election.

All of which means 1970 is another typical knock-down, drag-out year of party politics in Texas. This time, most observers feel the Republican candidates are closer to breaking the Democratic grip on the state than at any time this century.

REMATCH OF 1968

The key races are for the Senate, where Bentsen ousted longtime liberal leader Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the party primary, and now faces Bush, and for governor, where the contest is a rematch of 1968. Smith picked up about 54 per cent of the vote in solidly defeating Eggers two years ago.

But Republicans note that Eggers, in his first political race, got more votes than any previous GOP candidate for governor in Texas history.

JOHNSON'S APPEARANCE'S

Johnson appeared at an appreciation dinner for Yarborough in Houston, then at an outdoor barbecue honoring Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher. He was main speaker at an appreciation dinner honoring Lt. Gov. Ben

Barnes, and filled a similar role at a \$100 a plate dinner for Bentsen last week.

NIXON-AGNEW SUPPORT

National GOP leaders — including President Nixon and Vice President Agnew — have lined up solidly behind Bush in one of 10 "key" Senate races Republicans feel they can win.

OLD-LINE DEMOCRAT

Bentsen, 49, is a former Rio

Grande Valley Congressman who retired after three terms in the early 1950's to become a successful insurance executive in Houston. He is closely aligned with the old line Democratic "establishment" in Texas, and drew considerable strength in the primary from the support of former Gov. John Connally.

It appears, however, that no matter which way the Senate race in Texas goes, President Nixon cannot help but be a winner since both men are staunch conservatives

Cambodians withdraw

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A 4,000 man Cambodian task force withdrew from the village of Tang Kauk under Communist fire yesterday in a battle that marked its first major contact with the enemy. The Cambodian commander said it was a strategic maneuver, not a retreat.

The commander of the Cambodian force, Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, reported 13 of his men killed and 87 wounded in a nine hour mortar and artillery duel with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units holding Tang Kauk.

Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh, is a major objective in what was described as "the mission of the long march" by the 4,000 man Cambodian force trying to clear Communist forces from Highway 6. It cuts through the center of Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners rained more than 320 heavy mortar shells on fire-base O'Reilly 390 miles northeast of Saigon near the Laotian border with some of the shell filled with nausea gas.

Military sources said as many as 2,000 North Vietnamese troops are in the O'Reilly area, and that they were increasing pressures on the base. The commander of the 1st Infantry Division of the South Vietnamese army, Col. Nguyen Van Diem, said O'Reilly would be abandoned late this month or early in October when the fall monsoons begin.

The Cambodian task force pulling back from Tang Kauk launched the biggest offensive of

the Cambodian war a week ago, starting from the village of Skoun on Highway 6 and driving north toward the province capital of Kompong Thom.

It moved only 17 miles before nearing Tang Kauk.

Advance elements of the force battled into Tang Kauk Sunday but ran into extremely fierce Communist resistance and withdrew.

UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada said Highway 6 was clogged with Cambodian soldiers heading south. He said the men were orderly but dispirited and dazed.

Co-ed braves

U. of W.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Robin Menes, 18, who just "wants to get four years of education," chose one of the nation's most troubled schools to get it—the University of Wisconsin.

The Washington, D.C. coed was one of several hundred new freshmen who arrived on the campus for the start of classes next week.

Miss Menes, who describes herself as "left of center," said she "figured there would be trouble anywhere I went to school. I just want to get four years of education."

This year's crop of new students, according to observer Joe McBride of the Wisconsin State Journal, was more subdued than in the past. Wisconsin has built a notoriety for disruption, violence and last month, death in a bombing.

"The boarded up windows aren't exactly scenic," said Frances George, 18, Wisconsin Rapids, as she moved into her Sellery Hall dormitory. "I wonder what happened to make good students, people who care about the university, got so violent that somebody gets killed."

"I really didn't want to come here anymore when I heard about the bombing," said Dennis Dietelhoff, 18, Cazenovia, Wis., as he moved into Ogg Hall.

"But then I figured I'd just stay away from what happens and prove to everybody that I can come down here and stay myself," he said.

Six GM plants struck early

(Continued from page 1)

toward a strike when they took a break of more than two hours for dinner, beginning about 6:15 p.m. (EST). The negotiators were to return to the bargaining table at about 8:30 P.M. — just 3½ hours before the strike deadline.

UAW locals had thousands of picket signs for use at midnight.

Workers at six GM plants — three in the United States and three in Canada — went on strike early because of dissatisfaction with the state of the negotiations.

The struck installations were the assembly plants at Framingham, Mass., Tarrytown, N.Y., Janesville, Wis., Ste. Therese, Que., and Aoshawa, Ont., and the Guide Lamp Division at Anderson, Ind. There also were brief walkouts at the trim plant in Windsor, Ont., and the Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit, but workers there later returned to their jobs.

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Humphrey headlines today's primaries

By (UPI) - Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding for another term as senator from Minnesota, and Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, battling for renomination in Maryland, were expected to overcome stiff opposition today in two of the key primary elections being held by six states.

Humphrey, who gave up his seat in the Senate in 1964 to become vice president, is running for the seat held by Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy, who is retiring. His opponent is Earl

Injunction is obtained

(Continued from page 1)
that time the industry has not improved its offer by even "one cent."

A White House source said Nixon would have his earliest comment on the breakdown in the railroad negotiations no sooner than today.

Dennis said the talks would not be renewed until management showed "a new attitude."

J.P. Hiltz, Jr., chairman of the NRLC had no immediate comment, but the industry has claimed the union's demand for a 40 per cent wage increase over three years would bankrupt the railroads.

Nixon has authority under the Railway Labor Act to prohibit a strike for 60 days while a mediation board attempts to resolve the differences.

But Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, Jr., said that system has failed in the past, and "is not the way, really, for collective bargaining."

Usery said the moratorium's obvious limits were illustrated by the fact that the railroads could be struck three more times in the next few weeks by other unions on other issues.

Wage bargaining is continuing on contracts for signalmen and shopcraft workers, and the 11-year-old issue of whether firemen are needed on freight and yard diesels has flared up again.

The railroads had no comment, pending a decision on their petition for an injunction, on whether carriers not among those struck would retaliate with a lockout against the unions - a technique briefly employed in previous railroad labor disputes.

Earlier, Usery said: "We'll do everything we can to avoid a crisis on the nation's railroads, and we'll do all we can to minimize it."

"If we can't keep all the railroads operating, we want to minimize the impact and keep essential service operating," Usery said.

Women leaders ask for peace

ST' LOUIS' Mo. (UPI) - More than 500 leaders of virtually all the Roman Catholic women's communities in the nation have adopted a resolution to implore the United States government to bring about rapid end to the war in Southeast Asia, it was reported yesterday.

The nuns voted to send a telegram to President Nixon to urge "action from every member of the government of the United States to take steps to end the war in Southeast Asia and to channel the national military appropriations into peaceful directions."

Craig Jr. A 31 year old black peace candidate who has the support of many voters who supported McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign.

Tydings, trying for a second term in the Senate, has gotten unexpected opposition from conservative George P. Mahoney, a 68 year old construction firm owner who has failed eight times to win a senate or gubernatorial race in Maryland. Mahoney has benefitted from a strong campaign against Tydings by the nation's gun lobby, which was

holding primaries today are Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Washington while Oklahoma has a runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination there. Assistant Democratic Senate Leader Edward M. Kennedy is

unopposed for renomination in Massachusetts. Josiah Spaulding, a liberal, and John J. McCarthy, a conservative, are the two candidates for the state's GOP senatorial nomination, with Spaulding a solid favorite.

But the main race in Massachusetts is the four man contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination-Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Gelloti and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, one of President John F. Kennedy's top advisers.

White was expected to win by a narrow margin and earn the right to challenge Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who is unopposed in the GOP primary.

In Washington, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson is expected to win renomination, but he

has gotten considerable opposition from Carl Maxey, a 46 year old black lawyer from Spokane who has had strong support from liberals because of his tough antiwar position. In Oklahoma, Tulsa attorney David Hall, who failed to win a majority fo the vote in a previous primary Aug. 25, is trying to defeat State Sen. Bryce Baggett for the right to challenge Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett in the Nov. 3 general election.

The winner of the Humphrey - Craig race in Minnesota probably will face Rep. Clark MacGregor, who has only one minor opponent for the GOP senatorial nomination. Although Humphrey was rated the clear favorite over Craig, a University of Minnesota faculty member, Humphrey partisans feared Craig might get a substantial share of the vote.

Tydings, who also has been under fire by liberals since he helped steer the controversial District of Columbia crime bill through the Senate, was expected to win. But in 1966 Mahoney split Maryland's Democratic vote so badly that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was able to get elected governor, his first non local office.

Maryland's current governor, Marvin Mandel, was almost certain to win renomination and his GOP opponent in November will probably be C. Stanley Blair, a former aide to Agnew.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Gov. Frank Licht is unopposed for renomination and Attorney General Herbert F. DeSimone is favored to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Democratic Sen. Frank O. Pastore had only token opposition in his bid for renomination.

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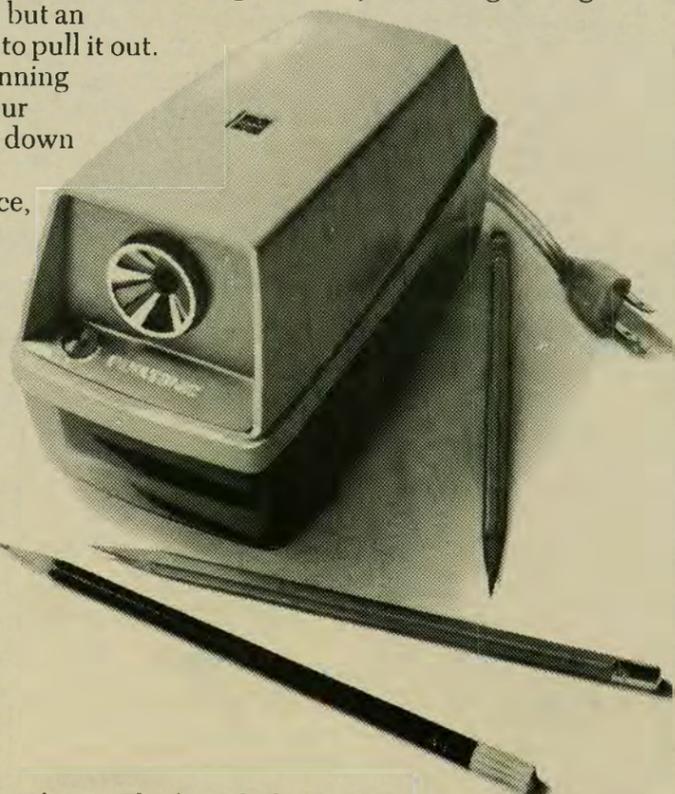
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Coaching pals turn foes Saturday

Evanston, Ill. - Two men who collaborated to create one of the bright chapters in Northwestern football history a decade ago—Alex Agase and Ara Parseghian—

will trod the familiar Dyche Stadium gridiron together again this Saturday (Sept. 19).

That's when Northwestern and Notre Dame open the 1970

season against each other—and this time they'll be trying to outwit each other instead of a common foe.

There will be a capacity crowd of approximately 50,000 to watch this fifth meeting between the two colorful coaching pals, with Agase still seeking that first victory over the man he succeeded at the Wildcat helm in 1964. In previous meetings between the two, Notre Dame won 38-7, 35-7, 27-7, and 35-10, the series having resumed in 1965.

In almost every instance, it has taken an explosive fourth quarter for the Irish to pull away. A good example was last year, when Notre Dame led by a scant 14-10 early in the fourth quarter at South Bend.

During their eight years as a Northwestern combination (1956-1963), Alex formulated the defenses while Ara masterminded the offenses. That combination reached its zenith with six straight victories and mid-season ranking of No. 1 in the nation in 1959 and 1962. A good measure of Parseghian's success at Northwestern was predicated on the defenses built by Agase. A memorable example was the 21-0 upset of previously unbeaten and top-ranked Ohio State, with its great fullback, Bob White, in 1958.

While Agase remained at Northwestern to take over the reins when Parseghian left for Notre Dame in 1964, several Wildcat staff members made the move to Notre Dame with Ara. One, Doc Urich, now is head coach at Northern Illinois University. The other two, Paul Shoultz and Tom Pagna, will be with Parseghian when he returns to Evanston this weekend—Shoultz coaching the secondary and Pagna the offensive backfield.

Another prominent North-

western name from the Parseghian-Agase era—Mike Stock—has since been added to the Irish staff as receiver coach. Mike was All Big Ten fullback in 1960 and co-captain of the 1959 and 1960 teams.

The only carryover on the Wildcat staff from those exciting

days is offensive backfield coach, Jack Ellis, who was quarterback on Parseghian's first Northwestern team in 1956. Another Northwestern coach, Jay Robertson, receivers, was center and captain of the 1962 Northwestern team that had a 7-2 record.

JIM MURRAY

Who's Right



TUSCALOOSA—On a lot of campuses today, the football player occupies a position of adulation somewhere between the janitor and the guy who rings the wake-up bell. The Big - Man - On - Campus A'D' 1970 is a four letter man all right - a flag-burning, class-wrecking, dean-baiting, t-room wall spouting non-athlete. He doesn't want to die for dear old Rutgers, he wants to kill it. He thinks the Viet Cong should go to the Rose Bowl. His idea of a pep rally is one in which they stone the ROTC.

Here, in this sleepy little ante-bellum town by the banks of the Black Warrior River, the campus kook is not yet the all-American boy to the rest of the student body. Heroes down here are still guys who wear varsity letters instead of dirty words. Bravery is still throwing blocks at linebackers, not rocks at policemen.

This is a state which, when it decided it didn't like the Establishment, it got on horseback 100 years ago and The Establishment had to go on a war footing to get it back in line. THAT was a protest movement which makes today's look like Halloween pranks. The Confederacy scorned rhetoric. It just opened fire. It was the first country to say "Yankee go home".

It knows, then, at first and second hand, the wages of violence. It labors under a mastodontic superiority complex. The sins of the fathers are visited on the sons. It is the Germany of the New World. It is rebuffed by its contemporaries as an anachronism, reviled for polluting the American Dream. It cannot elect a President or even get on the Supreme Court. It is still, a century after Sumter, a nation apart. It is in the Union, but not of it. The wounds of Vicksburg, Shiloh, Atlanta are still open and draining.

And it has always found a curious relief in football. It is, it seems, an outlet for frustrations, a vehicle for courage, a balm in defeat.

And Paul (Bear) Bryant, the last of the great Confederate leaders, capitalizes on all that.

It is the view of many - with some justification - that football with a capital F is just the same old con game of the very old and the very safe sending the young out at their peril to bring honor and glory to those old. When you hear "Roll, Tide, Roll" sung out in a drunken baritone at the midnight hours on the streets of Birmingham, chances are the cheerleader will be an old futs with bifocals, an insurance business, and the sophomoric outlook on life of a guy who never played a game of football. You can tell, because he isn't limping.

At most universities in less benighted regions of the Republic, football heroes are at great pains to identify themselves with the student body. It is their only chance to get asked anywhere besides the whirlpool bath or the training table.

At Alabama, the football team does not mix with the troops. It has its own officer's quarters as elite as the Potsdamer Gaurds'. It looks like a Caribbean resort hotel.

It is a bit of audacity the bedazzles the visitor. At any university the rest of the student body might be expected to shout at the returning lettermen each night, "All right Bubba, back to your cage". Or, "Hey, Bronko, do they throw your food in and then slam the door right away?" Or, "Who's your keeper, Hoss, and do they only let you out long enough for the GAME?" Or, "Hey, look, fellows, he broke his chains!" At some schools, they might circulate a petition to put bars on the window lest the creatures escape.

But Paul W. Bryant Hall accepts segregation of athletes from students with a perfectly straight face. So does the student body. The boys who live there address everyone as "Sir" and, when their hair gets too long, Paul W. Bryant himself leads them in and shows them pictures of past national champions. "The teams that did the winning got their hair cut," he tells them. The point is made. The next sound you hear is the clip-clip of barber's shears.

Is this Alabama, or is this Bear Bryant? Is this healthy, a return to old-fashioned verities, or is this destructive of the human spirit? Who is right - Telegraph Ave., Berkeley? Or Paul W. Bryant Hall, Tuscaloosa?

It is well to remember that Paul W. Bryant is an authentic American legend like George Patton and his pearl handled revolvers. The illustrative anecdotes are blasphemous: Does Bear Bryant go fishing? No, not for long. He just catches one and multiplies it.

Is it wholesome for football players to be segregated? Is it even constitutional?

Well, says Alabama we went to the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, and any other kind of bowl that didn't have soup in it.

Do you get to the Liberty Bowl by living in the Concentration Camp Bowl? Or a fishbowl? Is a football squad a para-military group, or should it just be fun for the kids? Should you have to get a furlough when, after all, you're just a private citizen in search of an education? Does a varsity letter have to be just another Iron Cross?

But Alabama accepts. The student body, 13,000 strong, accepts. Is it ennobling? Or degrading? Is it American? Or just Southern?

Whatever, Berkeley, it ain't.



Mike Adamle, who holds the Big Ten record for yards gained in a single game, is one reason why Coach Alex Agase might be optimistic this season.

Secondary is NU's strongpoint

Evanston, Ill.—If, as the football magazines predict, 1970 is to be the "year of the quarterback", Northwestern can consider it a lucky stroke of fate that its 1970 secondary figures to be its strongest in many years. Not so lucky is the fact that the schedule calls for them to encounter no less than four of the nation's great established passers and one of the most highly-touted sophomores.

They must deal with three of the nation's finest in their first three games: Notre Dame's Joe Theismann, Sept. 19 at Dyche Stadium, UCLA's Dennis Dummit, Sept. 26, at Los Angeles, and SMU's Chuck Hixson, Oct. 3, at Dyche.

The following week, Oct. 10, the secondary—and Chicago area football fans—will get the long-awaited first look at Mike Wells, sophomore quarterback who is supposed to lead Illinois back to gridiron respectability. Then on Oct. 31, it's on to Columbus to face Ohio State and its fabled Rex Kern.

Primed for this monumental defensive task is a veteran secondary led by two candidates for individual honors who started every game last year—senior cornerback Rick Telander and junior free safety Eric Hutchinson. The other half of the proven foursome, cornerback Mike Coughlin and strong safety Jack Dustin, split a starting job last year as sophomores.

Considering the amount of running this quartet may have to do, it's reassuring to have a set of veteran reserves behind them. The backup crew is led by a pair of swift juniors who originally were quarterbacks, Billy Adams and Bob Beutel. The other two replacements are Brad Somers,

who was a regular until an ankle fracture sidelined him just before the season last year, and Dan White, a senior who was one of the surprises of spring practice. Also in the picture is a promising sophomore, Joe Ratterman.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	...
New York	77	69	.527	½
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	81	.441	13

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	...
Los Angeles	78	67	.538	13
San Fran.	77	69	.527	14½
Atlanta	72	76	.486	21½
Houston	70	76	.479	24½
San Diego	58	89	.395	34

New York at Montreal, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	51	.651	...
New York	81	65	.555	14
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Boston	75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24½
Washington	68	77	.469	26½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	58	.600	...
Oakland	80	67	.544	8
California	77	68	.531	10
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29½
Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Oakland at Milwaukee, night
California at Minnesota, night

Only games scheduled