

# HUSSEIN PROBES US AID

(UPI) The Jordanian army claimed Monday to have halted an invading Syrian armed force coming to aid Palestinian guerrillas in the fifth day of civil war. U.S. paratroopers were put on alert for possible action to rescue stranded Americans in Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan ordered his troops in the capital of Amman to stop shooting Monday night in a move to end the widening conflict, but the guerrillas said they would continue to fight.

"Our revolutionaries are determined to continue the fight until they force the traitorous butchers to stop the massacre," said a guerrilla broadcast from the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Jordan's army chief of staff, Marshall Habis Majali,

said in an Amman Radio broadcast Monday that his troops had halted the Syrian advance into northern Jordan after fierce battles. Diplomats in Amman said Syria sent two armored brigades—about 8,000 men—across the lightly defended border over the weekend.

Official sources in Washington said Hussein has asked the United States and other major powers what they would be willing to do to help him resist the Syrian troops. The sources pointed out, however, that the Jordanian king had not appealed for military assistance in so many words, but asked generally what assistance he might expect. Hussein charged that Syrian forces invaded his country to help the guerrillas

and blamed the widening conflict on the Syrians.

The White House expressed deep concern for the safety of about 400 Americans in Jordan, including 38 hostages from hijacked planes held captive by Palestinian commandos. A spokesman for President Nixon said the situation was "very serious, complicated and very fluid."

Egyptian reports said more than 6,000 persons had been killed and thousands more wounded in five days of fighting in Amman and other Jordanian centers. The Palestinian Red Crescent relief organization said "Jordan is threatened with disease and hundreds of thousands are threatened with death from starvation and thirst."

An Israeli military source in

Tel Aviv said Syrian forces using tanks broke through Jordanian lines Sunday night and early Monday and captured the town of Irbid, second largest population center in Jordan.

The Israeli sources said the Syrians were in complete control of Irbid, which is situated only 18 miles from the Jordan River cease fire line with Israel.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth, which has close contacts with the Israeli Defense Ministry, said Monday U.S. intervention in Jordan may be imminent. In a page one story, the newspaper said American paratroopers may land in Jordan in King Hussein appealed for help.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced that the 82nd

Air-borne Division in North Carolina and other military forces in the United States and Europe were alerted Monday for possible evacuation duty. The U.S. helicopter carrier Guam was already in the Mediterranean carrying a

1,500 Marine landing force on a similar standby assignment.

U.S. troops were last used in the Middle East in 1958 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent Marines to Lebanon to prevent an alleged attempt by Egypt and the Soviet Union to engineer the overthrow of the Lebanese regime.

American troops landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 to protect U.S. citizens and prevent a Communist revolution.

# THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday, September 22, 1970

## Absolute majority needed for recess; Student Council membership okayed

by Dave McCarthy

Yesterday afternoon the 58 member Academic Council of Notre Dame and the 12 member Academic Affairs Council of St. Mary's met in what Richard Conklin, Notre Dame's Director of Public Information termed, "the first joint session of the two academic policy making groups."

According to Conklin, the councils "issued guidelines for next months vote by faculty and students on whether or not to recess for two weeks

the November elections."

Conklin noted that the Notre Dame council, acting in

May 1970, set up a vote to decide whether or not special recess would be called from Oct. 24-Nov. 4, with classes

to be made up before the end of the fall semester. The St. Mary's council participated in the discussions and decision because both schools share a common calendar.

According to a newsletter by Conklin, in their guidelines the councils:

1. --confirmed the holding of separate referenda for faculty and students on each campus on Friday, October 2.

2. --declared that, in order for recess to be granted, an absolute majority of the combined faculties and of the combined student bodies of both schools must have favored the recess. An absolute majority is a majority of those eligible to vote in both constituencies.

3. --stipulated the days classes would be made up in the event the referenda favored recess, with most make up classes coming from a shortening of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, combined with Saturday classes.

4. --created a student-faculty election board, chaired by the Notre Dame registrar, to conduct the referenda.

5. --noted that, in the event of special recess, the two institutions would close as for a vacation period, with the suspension of normal activities, such as food services.

Conklin also noted that, "the Notre Dame Academic Council voted to add seven (7) students to full membership, including voting rights, for a two year trial period."

According to the newsletter, "the students, who would serve one year terms, would be selected as following:

1. Four students, one from each of the undergraduate colleges.

2. One student representing the combined student bodies of the Law school and the Masters in Business Administration Program.

3. One student representing the Graduate School.

4. One student, *ex officio*, the student government academic affairs commissioners.

"The Academic Council retained the right to increase or decrease the student representation in proportion to increases or decreases in the total membership of the council itself, and said the manner of selection of student representatives would be determined by a Council Committee, appointed by the chairman.

The Council also said there would be a review, after two years, to see if student membership would be discontinued or made permanent."

Also, according to Conklin, "a committee will be appointed to plan future joint meetings (between the St. Mary's and Notre Dame's councils) whenever agenda items concern both schools."



Associate Provost Father Ferdinand Brown is a member of the Academic Council which yesterday voted to permit student membership on that body.

## SMC proposes drug policy

by Kate Cassidy

Two major proposals, previously approved by the St. Mary's Student Assembly, were considered by the Student Affairs Committee at its meeting last night. The first matter to be considered was the statement of a drug policy for the community. The proposal was amended at the previous meeting, and was passed unanimously. It is stated as follows:

1. St. Mary's College acknowledges that the use, possession, or transfer of drugs is forbidden by State and Federal statutes.

2. The fundamental concern of the college relative to drug abuse is the insurance of the

well-being of all members of the community. A student jeopardizing this by a drug violation will continue in good standing subject to the due process of the judicial procedure of the College. Distinctions will be recognized between the nature of the drug and the action involving the student in an offense.

3. The primary responsibility of the College to a drug offender is constructive rehabilitation. Within the limitations imposed by law, the College should encourage medical and/or psychological consultation, as well as provide a program of education for the individual as well as any member of the Student Body.

4. The use of undercover agents in any form is repugnant to all segments of the College's community, since it creates distrust and fear.

5. Recognizing St. Mary's College has a position within a wide, *oops* unity, the campus administration will cooperate with law enforcement agencies within the framework of this stated policy, when necessary for the well-being of members of the wider community.

This proposal now goes for consideration to the Student Affairs Council.

The second topic of discussion was that of off-campus

## Saigon SU asks help from NSA

by Steve Novak

National Student Association (NSA) Co-ordinator Steve Novak, told the Observer yesterday that the national officers of the National Student Association have invited Student Body Presidents and other Student Government officials of member schools to join them at a press conference Wednesday morning in Washington. The conference is to announce arrest of the head of the Saigon Student Union by South Vietnamese military officers August 30.

Mam, the head of the Saigon Student Union, was said to have been arrested along with 116 other Vietnamese students for allegedly organizing demonstrations against the appearance of Spiro Agnew in Saigon last month. All but four of those arrested were reported released within a few days, but Mam

(Continued on page 3)

# Ombusman Hyde says service ready

by Rich Flanagan

Student Government Ombudsman Dan Hyde said yesterday that he expects the ombudsman to reach its full capacity soon.

Hyde said that after a year of opening the channels of communication with those people in the university who have direct dealings with the students, the service should reach the efficiency that is sought.

Appointed by Student Council President Dave Krashna, Hyde is assisted by a staff consisting of Jim LaDieu, Joe Wenke and Frank Devine.

Officially the ombudsman is linked to the student council, but Hyde feels that he and his staff are open to all questions and problems that a student may have. An example of the services that the Ombudsman can offer can

be found in the problem of two freshmen who missed the deadline for the pickup of their football tickets. Working through the ombudsman office, the two freshmen were able to secure their tickets.

Other examples of problems handled by Dan and his staff range from the question of rooming for the parents

during graduation to the issue of extra laundry charges.

Not all questions can be directly handled, Hyde said, but the ombudsman service is able to direct the question to the proper channel where it should receive prompt and proper handling.

Hyde explained some drawbacks to the service. One,

is the obvious problem of students not aware of the services of the office of the Ombudsman, thus neglecting to use it when problems arise. The second problem is more particular in that there is little that the Ombudsman can do in the area of academic grievances.

Although Hyde reported

that the service is at its full capacity at the present time, he still hopes to expand with the future appointment of a university Ombudsman which is expected later in the year.

The office hours are from 3:00 to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Their phone is 7638. The service is for all who wish to use it.

## OC housing discussed at St. Mary's

(Continued from page 1)

housing. Kathy Barlow, the student responsible for presenting the proposal to the Student Assembly, presented the proposed policy statement to the Committee.

A question arose as to the reason the college should approve off-campus housing. It was the consensus of the Committee that approval of facilities should be made, as provided for in the present off-campus housing policy, by the student and her parents.

Dr. Thomas Conway, a faculty member of the committee, pointed up one of the problems students should consider when formulating their criteria for approval of housing. He referred the Committee to the present housing crisis in Boston, and reminded them of the fact that in that area, students will pay a

greater rent for inferior housing, and are therefore directly competing with the poor of Boston who are also in need of housing.

Sr. Immaculata agreed that this is a real problem, and said that she believed that as far as a code of acceptability in the area of off-campus housing was concerned, "This should be student approved - it would have great educational value for the student concerned about these issues."

The next problem dealt with was that of "empty beds" - would moving off-campus become so popular that the College would be faced with dorms not filled to capacity?

It was found that St. Mary's intends to accept roughly 170 more freshmen for the 1971-'72 school year, and has plans to renovate

their existing dormitory space to provide for 160 additional beds. This would obviously create a problem for the College if too many juniors and seniors decided to move off-campus.

The relative merits of going through with this renovation before accurate figures on the number of girls planning on living off-campus were compiled was then discussed. As Miss Josephine Barallat, another faculty member pointed out, "There are many things to be considered. If there are more students, there will be a greater need for classrooms and offices."

Sister Immaculata then pointed out that, according to the Heald-Jobson study done on space allocation last year, until St. Mary's enrollment reaches 1700, there will not be full utilization of existing

classroom space. The point was made that girls still need areas for study and relaxation - and student representatives expressed the fear that with the new renovation plans, this space would not be available.

Sister answered by saying, "You'll have to convince the Board (of Trustees) then, that your needs are more than just a bed, that space has been allocated properly, and that no beds over and above the number allocated will be left unfilled."

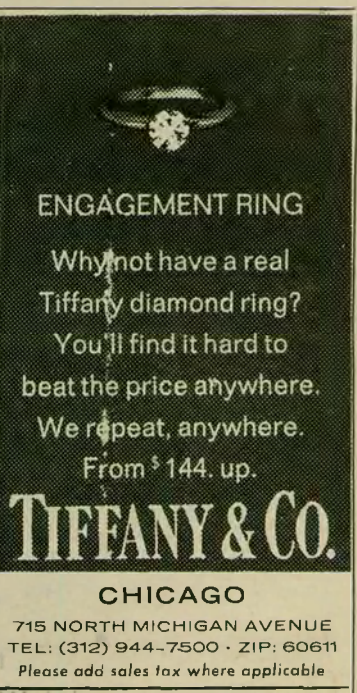
The last point debated concerned the stipulation in the proposal that when a student moves off-campus "the school relinquishes its role of 'in loco parentis'". It was pointed out that the terminology used was inappropriate - the school no longer considers itself "in loco parentis" for any student, on or off campus.

A vote was postponed on this proposal until it could be changed or re-written, incorporating some of the Committee's suggestions.

## Barkett made HPC chairman

Junior John Barkett, President of Morrissey Hall, was elected chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council in a meeting yesterday. Barkett ran unopposed.

The council also discussed plans for this year's Homecoming, and decided not to limit the decorations to one specific theme.



ENGAGEMENT RING

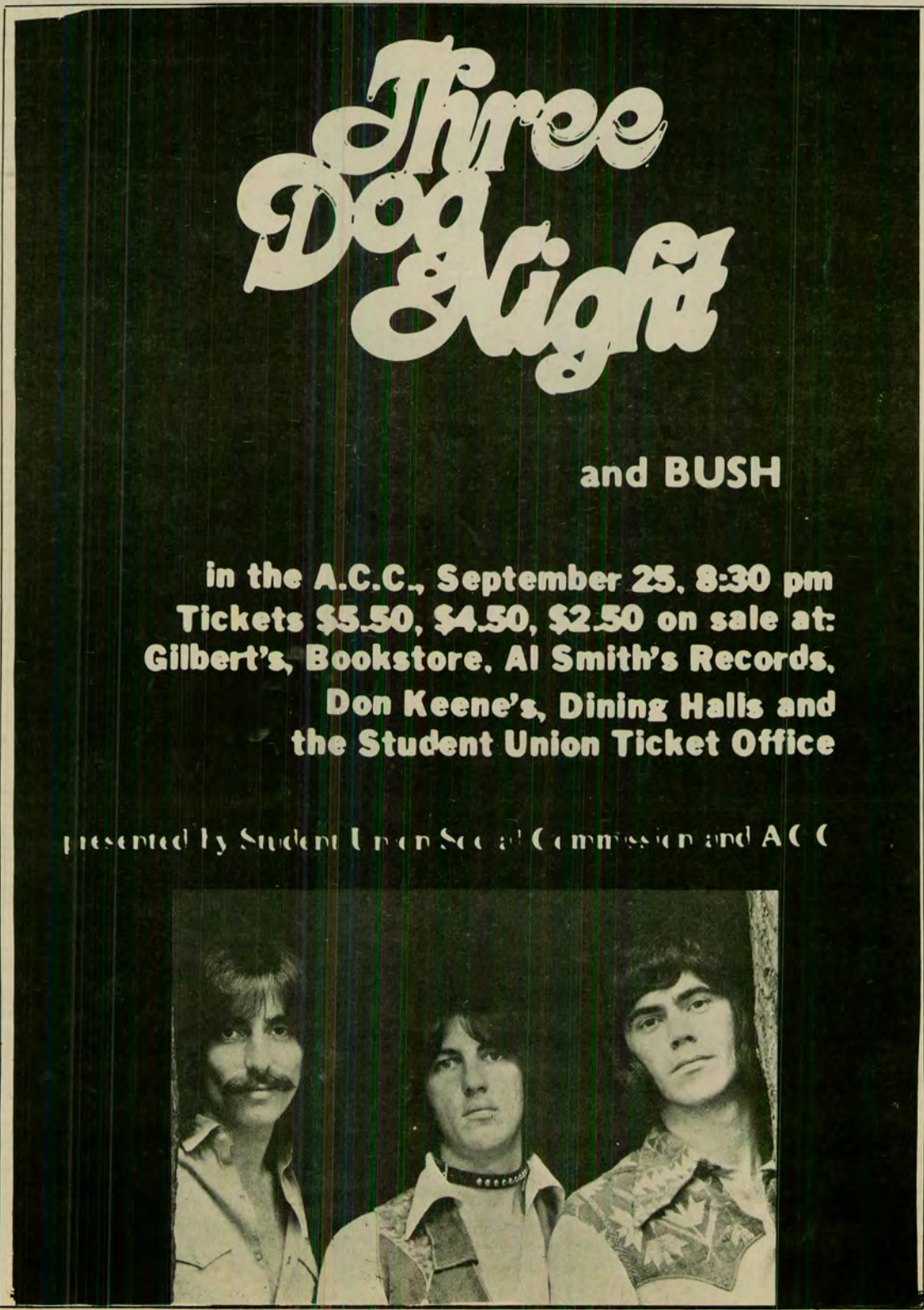
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Long lines of mourners wait in silence for services yesterday in memory of the Notre Dame Food Service. The service died last week of what was reported to have been an overdose of starch.

## NSA to call fast

(Continued from page 1)  
and three others remain in jail.

The Saigon Student Union has proclaimed an unlimited hunger strike in that country. to end when Mam is released from prison. In a telegram to NSA, the South Vietnamese students indicated that they may resort to self-immolation to dramatize the situation.

At the Wednesday press conference, NSA President David Ifshin is expected to announce that the national staff of the Association will go on a ten-day hunger strike, and request students at other schools to join the strike. The end of the national staff's hunger strike is planned to coincide with the arrival of South Vietnamese Vice President Ky in Washington to participate in Carl McIntire's "March for Victory" October 3.

NSA staff members added

that, where Student Body Presidents were unable to attend the Washington press conference, NSA should be called upon receipt of Ifshin's statement, to give local support to the national office's action. A copy of Ifshin's statement will be sent Special Delivery to Novak as soon as the wording has been finalized.

Novak reported that in a telephone conversation he had with the national president, Ifshin emphasized that this latest development in South Vietnam could be used as a base from which to ask some hard questions concerning the Nixon administration's policy on Vietnam, and in particular "the type of government which we are supporting" in South Vietnam with our arms and money.

Novak said that Ifshin saw this action as a natural outgrowth of last spring's national student strike, which was originally called for by NSA.

## 'I am not a dove' Ky coming to US

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, ignoring official advice against such a trip, plans to leave Tuesday for the Paris talks and the United States to present his country's cause "for the good of Vietnam."

Ky made a rare television appearance Sunday night to

explain to his countrymen why he felt compelled to make an unofficial visit to the United States to address an Oct. 3 "Rally For Victory" in Washington sponsored by right wing fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl McIntire.

"I am not a dove and, to be truthful, neither am I a hawk," Ky said. "For before

## Marx to talk tonight on environment

Wesley Marx, the first speaker in the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Academic Council's series on the environment, will address a Library Auditorium crowd tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Marx was the author of the award-winning book *The Frail Ocean* which was excerpted in "The Environmental Handbook" prepared for the First National Environment Teach-In. His latest book is part of the Man and Environment Series and is en-

titled *Man Against His Waste*.

Marston Bates, a noted naturalist and zoologist, writing in the *New York Times Book Review* said that Wesley Marx "has carefully documented the damage we are causing to the beaches, the estuaries and the open sea. . . The obvious comparison is with Rachael Carson's *Silent Spring*, and I can only hope Mr. Marx's book will be as widely read and have considerable impact."

## '72 Combined Class Council

Any ND Junior wanting to apply for a position on the class council should submit his name and address to Greg Stepic, 313 Badin, or to Jim Strom or Dan McGrogan, 334 Holy Cross. Any St. Mary's Junior should get a petition from Sue Way, 358 Le Mans, Wednesday, Sept. 23 and return it with 60 signatures by Monday (a St. Mary's Junior may sign 3 petitions.)

# SMC plans sex ed.

by Ann Therese Darin

Yesterday afternoon SMC's health committee met to discuss plans for inaugurating sex education and drug programs. Committees headed by Kathy Eglet (Sex ed) and Ann Siebenaller (drugs) empowered to structure feasible programs.

Working with the committees of ten students, they plan a campus-wide distribution of pertinent material sanctioned by the AMA and the Mental Health Association. This information will be placed in the offices of student government and health services and Room 44 (Holy Cross).

"Our job will be to distribute sex education information and to structure a workshop," said Miss Eglet. Her committee is instituting this workshop primarily for freshmen class advisors, but is open to all students. At these meetings, speakers from both ND-SMC faculties and from South Bend will address the groups on different aspects of sexuality: physical, social, and psychological.

As a result of these workshops, the freshman advisors would develop their own programs. "Another possible area in which students could become involved would be the appointment of students to South Bend's Planned Parenthood Association," said Miss Eglet. "These students would, however, in no way represent the college."

In July Mrs. Ann Thatcher, peresident of South Bend

Planned Parenthood organization, contacted Miss Eglet. Writing about an idea fostered by Dr. William D'Antonio of the Notre Dame sociology Dept., Mrs. Thatcher said, "I certainly feel that it would give us a viewpoint which we should have."

Ann Siebenaller also expects to use freshmen class advisors as discussion group leaders and they will interpret effects-psychologically, scientifically, philisophically, theologically, and sociologically about drugs. "I realize that these are touchy issues," said Dr. Bambenek, faculty represent-

ative, "however, we are failing as educators is to neglect to give our students the straight facts."

"We can't make our students' moral decisions," he continued. "We are merely telling the students what information is available and providing someone who can counsel them."

Citing the teaching of other controversial data, Dr. Bambenek said, "the history and political science departments teach courses on communism. Yet they don't condone it. We are striving for the same program."

The Blue Circle and The Class of '71 Presents

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Room 313 Badin

Any questions call Greg 6967

# Irish booters win first, tie second

Led by the fine play of Hugh Shoemaker and Tom Makielski the Notre Dame soccer club notched a win and a tie in their first weekend of play. The Irish, with Shoemaker scoring two goals, defeated St. Norbert's College

of Wisconsin 4-2 Saturday behind Stepan Center and battled to a scoreless tie with the U. of Wisconsin, Parkside, Sunday at Stepan.

Shoemaker booted the first Irish goal of the season in the first quarter of play

against St. Norbert's but the visitors bounced back to notch a goal of their own in the second quarter and the score was knotted 1-1 at half-time.

Tom Shriver put the Irish ahead for good in the third quarter, scoring on a ten yard shot from the middle, after taking a pass from Chris Hanlon, and Shoemaker upped Notre Dame's advantage to 3-1 by tallying an unassisted goal later in the quarter. St. Norbert's kept the pressure on however, scoring before the third stanza ended and cutting the Irish lead to 3-2.

Hanlon put the game away for the Irish by heading in an insurance goal in the final

quarter. Jack Goldkamp picked up his second assist of the game on Hanlon's goal.

Irish goalie Makielski was credited with 12 saves in the game but wasn't pressured much as his teammates out-shot St. Norbert's by a 41-14 margin.

Sunday, Makielski really shone, turning in 90 minutes of shutout play in his net. The Irish and Wisconsin Parkside battled through 80 minutes of regulation play

and two five minute overtimes before the game was called with neither team on the scoreboard.

Aiding Makielski with some fine defensive play were full-backs Rick Coleman, Jim Patton, and Bruce Graves.

The soccer club has one game slated for this weekend, entertaining the Boilermakers of Purdue Saturday at 10 o'clock behind Stephan Center.

## Voices from the crowd

Editor

Ever since Notre Dame tied Michigan State 10-10 in 1966, it has been the habit of coaches to mock Ara for playing for ties instead of wins. Last year, John McKay of USC joined this bandwagon of coaches after the Irish tied up the game at 14-14 with just over six minutes left in the game. McKay claimed that he himself would have gone for the two-point conversion in an effort to win. Now last Saturday, USC faced the same situation against Nebraska when, after trailing 21-14, they scored a touchdown with just over six minutes to play. Then USC followed up with a one-point conversion to tie the game. Why? Wasn't it just last season that this same coach claimed he would go for the win in the same situation? Yes, it is the same coach who acted just like Ara did last year.

My argument is not that he is another one who plays for ties because I think he would have been crazy not to do so. I am writing this letter to

discuss the hypocrisy of Coach John McKay. To risk the two-point conversion with a little over six minutes to play would have been asinine. You should go for the sure tie first, and then, play for the win within the upcoming six minutes.

Both McKay and Parseghian are great college coaches and great coaches often respond to the same situation alike. McKay's decision to go for the one-point conversion was a good one, one which Ara would have made. But while both are great coaches on the field, off thefield at least Ara keeps his mocking commentaries to himself and away from the press. Because McKay wrongfully shot his mouth off last year, he was caught in an embarrassing act of hypocrisy last Saturday.

Jim Diette  
126 Keenan Hall

Editor's Note: Point well taken. McKay did the same thing even earlier when USC and ND played to a 21-21 tie with SC scoring in the mid-fourth quarter.

It has been  
**FOUR  
YEARS**  
since  
Notre Dame  
has beaten a  
Boilermaker  
team.

## Big Ten has rough week

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three of the Big Ten football teams opened their fall schedules Saturday with victories, including the first Illinois win in 11 games.

Illini coach Jim Valek had to reevaluate sophomore quarterback Mike Wells, judged not good enough to start, after Wells accounted for all the Illini points in a 20-16 upset over Oregon.

Purdue swamped Texas Christian, 15-0, led by another sophomore, Chuck Piebes. The Boilermakers' first year coach, Bob DeMoss, praised the team defense and the performance of Piebes.

"He made some mistakes but he also made some great calls," DeMoss said.

Running back Scott Clayton, who scored both Purdue touch-downs in the 15-0

Boilermaker victory over Texas Christian, was among injuries as coach Bob DeMoss put his players through limited drills Monday.

Clayton was joined by tackle Paul DeNucio and Center George Buchanan in the injured listing. Already sidelined were end Ashley Bell and fullbacks John Bullock and John Corcoran. DeMoss said he hoped all but Buchanan would be healthy for Saturday's traditional contest against Notre Dame.

However, Purdue lost Buchanan for the season. The Harrisburg, Pa. junior, underwent knee surgery Monday.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, on his first return to active coaching since a heart attack on the eve of last year's Rose Bowl, said either

Arizona was "very good or we have a lot of work to do," after Michigan's 20-9 win over Arizona.

Schembechler said he "felt like a sophomore playing his first game."

Notre Dame has "got it again" with the Irish 35-14 defeat of Northwestern, said coach Alex Agase.

"They've got spectacular passing," Agase said of the Irish, "and a bread and butter power football ground game. I don't think they'll beat themselves."

Ara Parseghian was modest about the Irish, calling their work "a little spotty."

"We did some good things and when we were real good and sharp, some of them pleased me," Parseghian said. "We've still got a lot of work to do, but when we get it together I think we could have a real solid club."

About his own team, Agase said, "I saw enough that I still think if we can put it all together we're going to be all right."

Coach Johnny Pont of Indiana attributed the Hoosier's 16-9 loss to Colorado to his club's inexperience.

"We just have to eliminate mistakes that a young team will make," Pont said. "We just have to eliminate our mistakes and this will come with experience."

Oklahoma defeated Wisconsin, 20-7. Missouri trounced Minnesota, 35-12, Oregon State downed Iowa, 21-14, and Washington beat Michigan State 42-16 in other games. Defending champion Ohio State does not play until next weekend.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	70	.539	...
Chicago	80	72	.526	2
New York	79	74	.516	3½
St. Louis	72	81	.471	10½
Philadelphia	70	83	.458	12½
Montreal	67	85	.441	15

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	96	58	.623	...
Los Angeles	83	69	.546	12
San Fran.	82	70	.539	13
Atlanta	74	80	.481	22
Houston	72	80	.474	23
San Diego	59	94	.386	36½

Houston at Cincinnati, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	54	.645	...
New York	86	67	.562	12½
Boston	80	73	.523	18½
Detroit	76	76	.500	22½
Cleveland	74	79	.484	24½
Washington	70	81	.464	27½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	92	60	.605	...
Oakland	84	69	.549	8½
California	80	72	.526	12
Kansas City	59	91	.393	32
Milwaukee	59	93	.388	33
Chicago	53	96	.356	37½

Minnesota at Oakland  
California at Milwaukee  
Washington at New York  
Detroit at Baltimore  
Kansas City at Chicago (2)  
Cleveland at Boston