

NIXON — NEW PEACE PLAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, in high spirits after his grueling European tour announced yesterday he will address the nation at 9 p.m. EDT today and make a major new proposal for ending the Vietnam War.

His radio and television broadcast from the White House, timed less than a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections, follows a personal report from the U.S. negotiating team in Paris on the latest Communist plan for a settlement. Nixon said the new U.S. initiative had the approval

of the governments of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, and would be submitted to the Paris talks on Thursday.

There was widespread speculation, which Nixon made no attempt yesterday to discourage, that the United States might propose a cease fire throughout Southeast Asia and a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam. He refused all comment.

The President, who returned to Washington Monday night from his 12,000 mile trip to five nations, including Communist Yugoslavia, bounced

unexpectedly into the White House press room late in the morning.

"It will be the most comprehensive statement ever made on his long and difficult war and will cover all the major issues involved in the Southeast Asia area," he said, speaking without notes.

"We do not consider this to be a propaganda gimmick," he added. "We are not just saying it for the record."

Before Today's speech, Secretary of State William P. Rogers will brief interested governments, including close U.S. allies in Southeast Asia and

presumably the Soviet Union, on the new diplomatic approach, Nixon said.

The President himself will discuss his speech with the cabinet at 5 p.m. today, followed an hour later by a briefing for Republican and Democratic congressional leaders. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, will see newsmen twice.

The President stressed that the new U.S. peace initiative was being developed long before the National Liberation Front offered Sept. 17 to halt attacks on American troops if they leave

South Vietnam by next June 30.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, who flew from Paris to Ireland to report to Nixon on Sunday, termed the Communist proposals "old wine in new bottles" at the time but said they would be studied carefully.

Nixon said his announcement today was "prepared only after it was thoroughly considered" and covered all issues involved in the Paris talks. He refused to comment further saying only that he expected speculation would continue, and returned to his office without taking any questions from newsmen.

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Buz Imhoff

New rules ban all hippies from Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese government order to the nation's young to look trim will be extended to aliens who will no longer be allowed into the country with unshorn hair, an official spokesman said yesterday.

"We had decided not to invite visitors with long hair cuts to visit our country," Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, director of the National Press Center told a news briefing.

Sen. McGovern coming Friday

George McGovern, Democratic Senator from South Dakota will appear at the University of Notre Dame on Friday, October 9. The complete schedule for his visit has not yet been determined, but he will definitely appear at the faculty club from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday night to talk with anyone present. Tickets for that appearance are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple.

It is reported that McGovern will appear at Stepan Center under the auspices of the Student Union Academic Commission, but the details for this have not been confirmed.

"Students with long hair won't be allowed into the country. In fact, some people right in this room will be advised to get haircuts," he said observing several long haired reporters in the room.

Long haircuts "have a bad effect on our younger generation here," he said.

Saigon officials, cracking down on crime, have impounded 1,100 identity cards of young South Vietnamese until they obtain haircuts. All Vietnamese are required to carry identity cards that must be surrendered upon demand of police.

SMC academic proposal tabled

By Sue Mullin

Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey told the Student Assembly last night that the Academic Alternative Proposal has been tabled at the Academic Affairs Council meeting.

The Students Assembly, which did not recommend the referendum for a political recess

formulated this proposal to help provide academic freedom for students who wish to participate in political campaigns between October 24 and November 4.

The proposal stated that these

Krashna's new constitution gets negative reaction

by Fred Schaefer

"I don't think the proposed constitution is any better than our present one. It's just the same thing with fewer people," said Stay Senator Russ Stone commenting on the Krashna Administration's proposed Student Government Constitution.

"It's not as good as it could be. It has many of the flaws of the old constitution. For example take the Board of Directors of the Student Union. You have the SBP, the SBVP, the Student Government Treasurer, the Student Union Director and a faculty member elected by the board. The only truly independent member is the Vice President for Student Affairs."

Regarding the elimination of the Senate, and establishing a President's Council instead, he claimed that "The President's Council has no power. It can only suggest measures. Last year the Senate passed the Soph Car Bill which is now being considered by the Student Life Council. The President's Council could only suggest that."

He claims that the elimination of a legislative branch is not good. Stone stated, "The Student Life Council is subordinate to the executive branch (in this constitution). Dave did it deliberately so he can be the top dog." He went on to explain, "I can't say if he did it for himself personally, or on a more abstract

plane."

Fred Giuffrida, another Stay Senator says that the proposed constitution "Ignores the problem of a weak Senate. I agree that the Senate is weak and ineffectual, but the problem is being ignored in placing power in the hands of the executive branch. There is no legislative power in the whole thing, which is a conspicuous absence."

"The President's Council is a worse body than the Senate. It's less representative and undemocratic. The hall presidents are overburdened, they have important work to do in the halls."

"When Krashna was running last year, he and his followers were saying, 'power to the people' and I don't see any 'power to the people', I see power in one man. It's unrepresentative and undemocratic."

"I'm disappointed in the proposed constitution. The old one has to be changed, but I think this new version could be improved."

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher commented, "It's not as good as it could be. It's substantially inferior to what they could have come out with."

Pat Weber, the other Stay Senator said he does not think that "the proposed constitution is as good as the present one." The major point against it he feels is the replacement of the

Senate with the President's Council. He says that "it is not necessarily good that the work of the Senate is being done by fewer people. The Hall Presidents don't have time."

"I see nothing wrong with the Senate. We have to get people interested in it. People have to be willing to put out for Student Government. They can't expect everything to be handed to them."

Chairman of the Hall President's Council, John Barkett, says that "It's a pretty good constitution. However, I'm not too enthusiastic about the role the Hall Presidents have to play. I think they have enough to do on their own. But if this is the way it goes through, it can be done." He only voiced two reservations concerning the proposed charter. He's "Not sure" the SBP could chair the Council and doesn't think the student SLC members should vote on the budget.

Buz Imhoff, President of Badin, says he has some reservation about the President's Council. "My primary reservation is the idea of the President assuming the role of handling the budget. That kind of scares me. It's taking the hall president from the halls, which is where he should be. I feel the Hall President job is more internal."



Ann Marie Tracy

Observer Insight

Princeton Plan discussed: A Postmortem

By Dennis McCoy

Last Friday Notre Dame went to the polls to decisively register its rejection of the controversial Princeton Plan. Conspicuous by its absence was fifty-three percent of the student body. Much has been said by many concerning the plan and the vote.

What happened Friday has caused a great deal of discussion on the political atmosphere current at Notre Dame. Analysis of the event and its implication has been heated. In order to shed light on the situation, the Observer interviewed two political scientists: Prof. Richard Bohan of the St. Mary's Political Science department and Prof. John Kromkowski of Notre Dame's Government department.

Each educator had a different viewpoint, as to what happened Friday. Mr. Bohan cited two basic reasons for the defeat and the bad voter turn out. He shared with many, including SBP David Krashna, the opinion that the proposal was dead before it even came to vote. Bohan cited the separation of the faculty and students in voting, the requirement of an absolute majority, and the method of time makeup as conscious moves by the

administration to insure the defeat of the proposal.

"It was like using heavy artillery to swat a fly," commented Bohan. He speculated that these precautions were not even necessary because the plan would have probably failed on its own merits due to the second factor: student apathy.

Mr. Kromkowski while admitting that the conditions of the referendum might have kept people away thought they should not have. He referred to this as a "defeatist attitude" on the part of the students. Although he did not want to go into a detailed analysis of the vote, he suggested that the poor showing might be explained by the fact that "the vast majority of students were not in favor."

But the specific case of Friday's referendum has caused many to conclude that there is something basically wrong at Notre Dame. The theory is that Friday was only another example of the apathy or apoliticality on this campus that many find deplorable.

Both gentlemen suggested ways of examining the problem. Mr. Bohan observed that the phenomenon of apathy is present among any large group of

people. He opined that this apathy has always been stronger at Notre Dame due to the fact that it is situated "just near a large city but not close enough to be involved."

This isolation from the larger community was blamed by Mr. Bohan for much of the lack of interest. He expressed the belief that this situation makes it possible for a panty raid to draw a crowd of 2,500 while a peace rally at St. Mary's attracted only half that total.

Part of the blame was laid to the administration which "at least in the past encouraged apathy." In the past, "the football team was the only thing to interest you." But he added that things are "definitely different now."

But the reasons for not voting at Notre Dame are different from outside the university, Bohan argued, citing the fact that ninety percent of college graduates do vote.

Mr. Kromkowski took a different view of the matter. He agreed that Notre Dame might not be as active politically as other campuses but did not see it as a problem.

"I don't see that as a bad sign. Perhaps students are forming a basis for opinions rather than experimenting with power"

Kromkowski commented.

He felt that if the university was further politicized, specifically in reference to the Princeton Plan, "it would continue, but further confuse its image in the mind of the public."

Mr. Kromkowski noted a number of signs which he thought were very encouraging. Among them were: the large enrollment in Notre Dame's Government department, the most subscribed department in the university; the large number of students that attend political lectures on campus; the voter registration service provided by the university; the New Congress Committee; and the various service organizations that students are involved in.

The views of these men are significant and they help to analyze what has happened in the past months with a certain amount of objectivity. The administration may have been guilty of a serious breach of rights, certainly of heavy-handedness. Yet there are still means for those who are interested and truly dedicated of working for what they believe in. Notre Dame is probably not politically dead. Indeed, in a real sense it may be just politically coming alive.

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The Notre Dame Placement
Bureau has now entered its most

Placement Bureau plans open house

active season. Planned activities include an Open House, a visit by a representative from the U.S. Foreign Service, and a Placement Night to help prepare employment-seekers for their interviews.

The Open House, according to Mr. Ed Willem, Director of this service, is an attempt to establish better communication between the student body, especially the graduating seniors and graduate students, the college faculties, and the Bureau.

Business Administration and

Engineering students are invited to the Open House today, Wednesday, October 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, October 8, Graduate and Law students are invited; the times will be the same. Willem reported that there was a steady flow of Arts and Letters and Science students on Tuesday. He added that SMC students and faculty are invited to each of the sessions.

The materials on display are invaluable to seniors and graduate students to prepare for job interviews. These same materials are available in the rooms surrounding room 222 in the Main Building.

Fall is the ideal time to begin to prepare, suggested Willem, because interviews begin October 21 and commitments by both company and student are made soon thereafter.

The Placement Bureau has arranged for Mr. James Barnes, a career officer in the U.S. Foreign Service, Department of State, to speak to students interested in that branch of government service on October 12 and 13. His interest is directed primarily at Arts and Letters, Business Administration, and MBA students, especially those with a preference for economics, government, political science, business, and public administration.

Those considering a career with the State Department can meet for interviews on Monday, October 12, from 10 to 12 p.m., and from 1 to 3, on Tuesday, October 13, from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 5. No other arrangements are necessary. Students may pick up State Dept literature beforehand in room 222, in the Main Building.

The State Dept. requires that all applicants be twenty-one years old or older and take a Foreign Services exam.

The Bureau will present a Placement Night, Wednesday, October 14, at 7 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium. This program, co-organized by Director Willem and Professor Waldemar Goulet of the Finance Department, will help prepare the student for employment interviews. A mock interview and films of techniques used in interviewing will also be presented.

Erratum

In a story printed in Monday's *Observer* it was mentioned erroneously that Don Mooney, Public Relations Director for Student Government and popular campus disc-jockey, was the chairman of an organization known as The Committee for a New Congress. Mr. Mooney informs us that it is not he, but a Mr. Barney Gallagher who is the Coordinator for the aforementioned group. We stand corrected.

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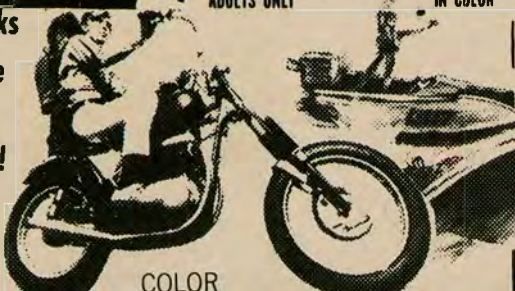
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Ed Gulyas: a walk-on who made it

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Ed Gulyas is a junior at Notre Dame who has fought his way from a walk-on to a starting halfback for the Irish. Today, The Observer is featuring an interview with Ed, who has recovered from an ankle injury and will start Saturday against Army.

OBSERVER: Ed, what posi-

tions did you play in high school?

GULYAS: I played halfback and a little quarterback. I never played any defense.

OBSERVER: How did you like the switch from offense to defense when you arrived here?

GULYAS: Well, I liked it, because it was completely new to me. It was a nice change to stop someone from running the ball instead of getting hit. But I

got back on offense and it seems more natural for me to run with the ball. I feel more secure and more at home at offense. I played my freshmen year and half my sophomore fall at defense, and then switched.

OBSERVER: Did they ask you to switch?

GULYAS: No, they did it on their own. After the third game I wasn't doing much, so they moved me to fullback as a back-up man. Then they switched me to halfback and then to fullback, and finally this spring they kept me at halfback.

OBSERVER: What was it like to be a walk-on on the frosh team?

GULYAS: When you're a walk-on, you're set aside. You become a living cadaver. You're like a body out there. And they hit you around a little bit, and then once in a while they'll give you a shot. If the breaks are with you, you'll do well and they'll look at you more. If you do well again, they'll play you a little bit. I got a lot of breaks my freshman year. I was lucky and I capitalized on those breaks.

OBSERVER: Now for the big question: what do you think of Notre Dame footballwise?

GULYAS: It's good. But the trouble is, football here is big time. It's business. It really gets impersonal at times. But it has to be that way. You have to realize that and you have to accept the responsibility of practicing all that time for the reward you're supposed to get. It really takes up a hell of a lot of time. Sometimes you wonder whether it's worth it but then again, like the last three weeks it has been great because we've won, and it gives you a good feeling after you win. I guess that's what it's all about. The guys on the team really make it great. Really make it worthwhile.

OBSERVER: How about ND outside of football?

GULYAS: It's good academically and that's why I came here first of all. I've been doing well so far and I'm majoring in government. I enjoy it and it is challenging.

OBSERVER: Have you any good words to say about Ara?

GULYAS: Ara? YEAH. I really do. I respect him. He's straightforward. He's level-headed. He sets the rules and you play by the rules. You don't



Ed Gulyas

deviate from them or you'll get in trouble and he'll set you straight.

OBSERVER: What are your

plans or goals for the future.

GULYAS: I plan on going to grad school, foreign service.

Just for the record

by Mike Pavlin

Editor's Note:

Even though Mike Pavlin (former OBSERVER Sports Editor) has hung up his typewriter in favor of history books he still finds it hard to keep away from record books and statistics. Mike submitted these stats that might possibly be record setting if the Irish keep playing at their present pace.

Sporting a 3-0 record, the Fighting Irish have set a furious pace in the record book as well as on the field. At this time, the team and certain individuals have good shots at the following records, some of which (career) have already been broken.

TEAM - SEASON

1. PAT (by kick) % - .942, 1,000
2. Rush Attempts - 663, 224
3. Net Rush Yds. - 3430, 1025
4. Rush Yds./Game - 340.1, 341.7
5. Pass Yds./Attempt - 9.82, 9.49
6. Pass Yds./Game - 210.5, 193.0
7. Pass Yardage - 2105, 579
8. Total Offensive Plays - 909, 285
9. Total Offensive Yds. - 5044, 1604
10. Total Offensive Yds./Game - 504.4, 534.7
11. First Downs by Rush - 171, 53
12. Pass Completion % - .583, .607

INDIVIDUAL - SINGLE GAME

1. (TIE) Touchdown Passes Caught - Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL - SEASON

1. Rushing Average (min. 25 rushes) - 10.7 Larry Parker 10.5
2. Rushing Average (min. 50 rushes) - 8.11, Larry Parker 10.5
3. Pass Completions - 116, Joe Theismann 36
4. Pass Attempts - 210, Joe Theismann 60
5. Pass Completion % - .589, Joe Theismann .600
6. Lowest % Had Interc. - 3.5%, Joe Theismann 3.33%
7. Total Offensive Plays - 308, Joe Theismann 105
8. Total Offensive Yardage - 2069, Joe Theismann 721
9. Pass Receptions - 60, Tom Gatewood 28
10. Reception Yds. - 1114, Tom Gatewood 420
11. Touchdown Passes Caught - 9, Tom Gatewood 3
12. Pass Interceptions - 9, Clarence Ellis 3
13. PAT's Scored - 41, Scott Hempel 14
14. Points by Kicking - 61, Scott Hempel 20

INDIVIDUAL - CAREER

1. (Broken) PAT Attempts - Scott Hempel 108
2. (Broken) PAT Conversions - Scott Hempel 100
3. PAT % - .914, Scott Hempel .926
4. Field Goals - 13, Scott Hempel 12
5. Pass Completion % - .567, Joe Theismann .568
6. Yds./Pass Attempt - 8.38, Joe Theismann 8.41
7. Total Performance Plays* - 751, Joe Theismann 538
8. Total Performance Yds.** - 4833, Joe Theismann 3452
9. Total Offensive Plays - 731, Joe Theismann 521
10. Total Offensive Yds. - 4738, Joe Theismann 3340
11. Touchdown Pass Receptions - 16, Tom Gatewood (a junior) 11
12. Passes Broken Up - 19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 15

*Includes Rushes, Passes, Pass Receptions, Interceptions, Punts, Kick Returns PAT's, Field Goals.

**All Yardage gained except on Punts, PAT's, Field Goals.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The top 20 major college football teams as selected by the United Press International Board of Coaches with first place votes and season records in parentheses.

Third week:

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (18) 2-0	.326
2. Texas (9) 3-0	.291
3. Notre Dame (4) 3-0	.277
4. So. Cal. (3) 3-0-1	.245
5. Nebraska (1) 3-0-1	.201
6. Mississippi 3-0	.174
7. Air Force 4-0	.110
8. Michigan 3-0	.85
9. Auburn 3-0	.79
10. Arkansas 3-1	.29
11. Arizona St. 3-0	.27
12. Stanford 3-1	.24
13. (Tie) UCLA 3-1	.13
(Tie) Missouri 3-1	.13
15. Georgia Tech 4-0	.11
16. West Vir. 4-0	.8
17. Tennessee 2-1	.5
18. Colorado 2-1	.4
19. Oklahoma 2-1	.2
20. San Diego St. 4-0	.1

JIM MURRAY

Bouton Whiffs Baseball

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When Jim Bouton was a fast-balling young right-hander with the New York Yankees, he threw so hard his hat used to fall off with every pitch. They knew he was through when it didn't even fall down over his eyes. You can throw a knuckleball with a top hat and a monocle.

"I always figured I had to get everything I could behind everything I threw because I wasn't big or strong. So I threw myself at the batter as well as the ball," Jim explained the other day as he sat picking over his salad in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Pitchers who lose their fastball don't usually lunch at the Beverly Hills. They're usually having a beer and a submarine sandwich in the cab of a truck.

When Jim Bouton wrote a book, he realized he would have to knock his hat off. On the mound, Koufax he was not. On paper, Shakespeare he was not. "I knew I couldn't write a book saying, 'And then I jammed him on the fists and got the side out and now we need only 10 games to win the pennant.'"

So Bouton's book was hardly a knuckleball. It buzzed baseball right under the chin. It was a knockdown. He knew he had to get good stuff on the ball and he did.

But, any pitcher knows, you have to get help from the opposition. They have to swing at bad pitches lay off good ones, run to the wrong base, make mistakes, get caught off strike, commit themselves too soon.

Bouton made a monkey out of baseball. He got them to hit HIS pitch every time.

"You couldn't have planned it better if you sat down and drew up a plan," he admitted as he stuck a fork in a lobster. "You could say 'OK, first the Commissioner of Baseball calls you in and delivers a reprimand—which is covered by NBC, ABC, CBS, Reuters, the AP, UPI, all the big papers.' You get on the 11 o'clock news and David Brinkley and in Life, Time, Newsweek, the Dow-Jones, Christian Science Monitor, Police Gazette. The Sporting News scolds you. You can only hope you get banned in Boston, denounced from the pulpit, and called up before the U.S. Senate."

"Then you get Dick Young of the New York Daily News to call you a rat-fink, or words to that effect, in a paper with two and one-half million daily circulation—not once but three times! You get Mickey Mantle to say a few words of denouncement. That's 10,000 more copies sold right there."

"You feel just as if you were directing an orchestra which is doing exactly what you wish. You point a stick and, instead of thinking, 'Now the French horns,' you think, 'Now, the commissioner, now, Dick Young, now, Mantle, now, here we bring in the counterpoint. It was beautiful. I had a no-hitter going."

"Here I was with no fast ball. On some days, my knuckler wouldn't break—and when a knuckler doesn't break, you're throwing batting practice. But baseball still thought it had its hooks into me. My friends were shook. 'Look,' they said, 'you make \$27,000 a year. And you throw it away for a few lousy book sales."

"Well, the book has sold 165,000. I have made over \$80,000. I am going to cover the World Series for a new syndicate. I want to make the book into a Broadway musical. Can you see the scene with 25 ball players with binoculars prancing over a Washington Hotel roof to watch broads undressing? Can you see Joe Schultz, the manager, running out at intervals to say, 'Bleep-bleep, let's do down some Budweiser?'"

"Can you see paperbacks, a sequel, a movie? Why I may have to incorporate!"

The Establishment continued to pay dividends in its indignation. When Dick Young showed up in the locker room, far from dumping a pail of water over him, Bouton stuck his hand out and grinned. Relieved, Young blurted: "I'm glad you didn't take it personally!"

Bouton clapped his hand to his head. "I thought, 'My God, the title to my sequel!'"

The moral is clear. If anyone writes a book about YOU, clam up. Just smile mysteriously and, pretty soon, the author will come screaming around saying, "Don't just sit there, denounce me! Don't you realize I called you a, that I held you up to ridicule, that I told all? Get indignant! I need the money!"

Just lean over and pat him on the head and murmur, "There, there! I haven't got around to reading your little book yet but I will one of these years. But I just want you to know I just told the AP and Channel Two that I thought it was a nice little book for kiddies—you know, sort of like 'King of the Home Run.'"

Flanner jump squad misses nutty suicide case

By Jim Brogan and
Jeanne Sweeney

A frantic squirrel marooned outside Flanner's twelfth floor last night brought excitement to the hall's usual hum drum night routine. The 10B Blanket Brigade rushed to the rescue with two official ND rally-torn blankets to catch the suicidal squirrel.

Our friend the squirrel, nicknamed Rocky, had scaled the north side of Flanner Tower (since the elevator was again out of order) and stopped upon reaching the tenth story, evidently frozen with fear of

heights.

This furry quadruped attracted more attention than the celebrated mouse that scampered through the South Dining Hall during Monday's Lunch. Helpful students abounded both on the ground and hanging ape-like from the Flanner windows.

Father Maurice "forever and ever" Amen commented, "They are certainly concerned students."

Amid shouts of "jump, jump, jump" and "over the wall," the Save The Squirrel Squad decided

to attempt a practice catch in their improvised netting. Although disgruntled by the refusal of the South Bend Fire Department to send assistance they performed in yeoman fashion in the dry-run of catching a pigskin dropped from the ninth floor. They certainly need the practice missing it by a country mile.

Later the Flanner Rector candidly observed "that's the - - - est squirrel I ever saw!"

In the meantime an eminent SMC humanistic psychologist, Dr. Arthur Hochberg, analyzing Rocky's motives, said, "He's probably suffering from existential despair."

Comments heard in the crowd included:

"We want to get him before the North Dining Hall does."

"Set up a scholarship fund for his kids."

"Call a priest."

"Give us Barabas."

Suddenly the squirrel decided to make his move. As he scampered from one side of the tower to the other, the blanket brigade, (reminiscent of a centipede with athlete's feet) clinging tenaciously to their security blanket, tried to follow the squirrel's indecisive movements.

Hooting "you'll never catch

me - na, na" the brown rodent leaped from the Flanner facade. His herculean leap carried him far past the bloodthirsty masses. Landing unscathed a few yards beyond the bleating crowd, he quickly hopped around the building and up an awaiting tree.

Later in that same tree, the Observer branched out to conduct an exclusive interview with

the squirrel. He revealed that he was no ordinary squirrel but rather a member of the famed Sciuridaw family, and that he had been hired as a publicity stunt to promote the openings of the Theology of Death Lectures.

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MOD Squad needs students

The MOD Squad will stop at Notre Dame Saturday while pursuing the trail of one of America's most feared public enemies. Hopefully the squad will consist of 200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who will collect for the March of Dimes birth defect fund before the football game.

In the past the program relied on area high school students but the effectiveness was limited because "few people were willing to fight the traffic to go to the campus" according to Albert Brenner chairman of Community Relations at Morrissey Hall.

This year the March of Dimes is asking 200 students to canvas the stadium area for contributions. The MOD Squad will assemble in room 128 of O'Shaughnessy Hall between 10:45 and 11 a.m. to pick up a canister and MOD Squad button. Brenner said the volunteers will

return their canisters to the same room between 1:15 and 1:30 allowing time to return for the kick-off.

Brenner said the volunteers will have the opportunity to meet children born with birth defects who will benefit from the M.O.D. campaign. Further information may be obtained by dialing 3584 and asking for Brenner.

Directories coming soon

The 1970-71 Notre Dame and St. Mary's Directories will be distributed in approximately three weeks.

The two month lag between school's start and the arrival of the directories is a necessary delay according to Student Union director Bob Pohl. Pohl said the Administration needed four weeks to correct the original computer listing once all the off and on campus addresses became final, and it takes another four weeks for the amended version to be sent off and printed.

Every year the directory is distributed free to the doors of all students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The expenses are met by advertisements. The book contains the names, addresses, phone numbers, and home addresses of all the students on both campuses, and information on faculty members and Administration. The directory is being printed by Plains Publishers of Lubbock Texas.

Blue Circle membership open

Mike Hawes, chairman of the Blue Circle membership committee announced that the Blue Circle is accepting applications for membership with a deadline of Friday, October 9. Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's student may apply by mailing a brief statement of purpose to: Blue Circle, 223 Sorin Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana. Applicants will be notified as to the time and place of their interview.

SENATE ELECTIONS

All those interested in running

for the Student Senate must

attend a meeting

TONIGHT 7 PM

LAFORTUNE 1-C

Want to learn about newspaper production?

THE OBSERVER NEEDS HEADLINE WRITERS
AND LAYOUT PERSONNEL

Come to the Fiesta Lounge,
LaFortune, 7:30p.m. tonight

Weekend Trip to

Missouri

Oct. 16-18

Sales at First Bank Travel Bureau - Ground Floor of Badin Hall
9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Daily

\$48.50 includes: Round trip bus to St. Louis - 2 nights stay
at Sheraton - Round trip bus to game - Game Ticket.

LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
ALL SALES FINAL

Big Brothers!!

Meeting for prospective members - 7:30 PM -
Room 303 Engineering Bldg. - Give some boy a helping hand - Present members welcome

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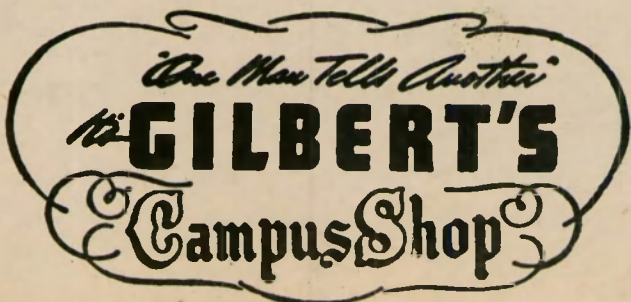
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