

# THE OBSERVER

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS, HEALTH,  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION FOR MEN AND WOMEN

October 19, 1966

Mr. "Moose" Krause  
Athletic Director  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear "Moose":

The other day at our Athletic Council meeting there was a discussion about the Notre Dame student body forming a tunnel and the President of our student body went along with our Vice-President in charge of Student Affairs on the idea of calling the Notre Dame representatives together to be sure that our relationship is excellent all of the way. We do not want anything to happen to it. The Athletic Council has a regulation not allowing students down on the field. This, of course, is brought about by possible demonstrations.

I hope that you will agree with us and I also hope that you will do what you can in this matter. I tried to call you this morning but you were out. I have to fly to New York this afternoon. Let's never let anything happen to our fine friendship.

Cordially,

Biggie Munn  
Athletic Director

CLM:dm

"LET'S NEVER LET ANYTHING HAPPEN TO OUR FINE FRIENDSHIP" Biggie Munn, Michigan State Athletic Director, pens to his Notre Dame counterpart, Moose Krause. Above, in a photostated reproduction, in a copy of Munn's letter Krause, one of the few tangible pieces of evidence in an otherwise obscured puzzle. The handwriting in the top left-hand corner is a memo for distribution, dated October 21, and written by Moose Krause.

## Moreau Seeks Senate Seat

The Moreau Seminarians are snagged in an identity syndrome. Their I.D. cards are boldly marked off-campus; their black robes segregate them from classmates. And in the off-hours they wander aimlessly on their sacred acres across the St. Joseph lake.

Now, through the efforts of Seminary Captain Tom Trebat and Student Body President Jim Fish, the Moreau Seminarians will fuse together with the civilians in the Student Senate.

I talked about this with last year's SBP Minch Lewis," said Trebat, "He seemed to like the idea and he worked on it but never finalized it."

This in mind, Trebat asked Fish to spur the Seminarian participation in the student activity. Fish spoke to the Seminarians last week, trying to familiarize them with the actions of the student senate.

Said Fish, "They were not really clear on the function of the Senate and Student Government. I outlined the various areas of responsibility and action offered and various ways in which the Seminarians could participate . . ."

Both Trebat and Fish are convinced that the Seminarians need more schooling on the works of the Senate and for the present have decided to send Seminarians to

"audit" Senate meetings.

In the near future Trebat hopes for unification of seminarians and Students, specifically representation in the Senate.

"The seminarians want to break out of their shells . . . They want to become involved in the life of the campus outside of the seminary walls," said Trebat "especially since they are supposed to be members of the university.

"It is true that some are not certain that the idea of trying to engage in the campus life is desirable. So we will hold our decision until we have some better idea of the workings of the Student Government."

## ND-MSU Meet Set; Bare 'Concern' And State Series Threat

High officials at Michigan State University have moved to head off repetition of any incidents similar to the one in 1964 involving the MSU band. Focus of their concern this year is the nationally-televised contest at East Lansing November 19, for what might prove to be the national championship.

Reportedly, part of the measures earlier this week included telephone conversations between two MSU Vice-Presidents and a top Notre Dame official. Though flatly denied by a Notre Dame Vice-President, first reports indicated the calls expressed concern over possible student rowdiness.

Those same reports also mentioned MSU suggestions that outbreaks could lead to cancelling the Notre Dame - Michigan State series. Fr. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, admitted other long-standing Notre Dame rivalries had ended under similar circumstances.

In other action, Michigan State Dean of Students John Kusaks contacted McCarragher and requested a meeting of student leaders from both schools at a neutral site. Purpose of the conference, to be held Wednesday night at Marshall, Michigan, is to assure smooth relations between visiting Notre Dams and their hosts at Michigan State.

Named by McCarragher as Notre Dame representatives were student body President Jim Fish, Vice President Bob Moran, Scholastic Editor Dan Murray and Pep Rally Chairman Dennis Hogarty. Michigan State will send a counterpart delegation.

Last year a similar gathering of student leaders prepared the way for Michigan State's visit to the South Bend campus, a visit that resulted in no incidents.

Almost at the same time these negotiations were underway, Michigan State Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn wrote Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause. After enlisting Krause's support in keeping Notre Dame students off the field at halftime, Munn turned more cryptic. He spoke of "possible demonstrations" and closed, "let's never let anything happen to our fine friendship."

What Munn was referring to in the first part of his letter was something of a Michigan State tradition. According to Michigan State New Editor Kyle Kerbawy, "The students don't jump onto the playing field. Students who do are liable to arrest. But most students consider it a tradition and respect it as such."

Kerbawy also noted that police guards around the stadium will be bolstered due to the high tension

of the game and the expected capacity crowd of 67,000.

After the Notre Dame-Michigan State game in 1964 (which Notre Dame won, 34-7) members of MSU's band were attacked by students. The incident brought on an apology from Student Government, but not before the story was given national prominence.

McCarragher has predicted that nearly 1,000 Notre Dame students will make the trip without tickets and that there is very little that can be done to discourage them.

The meeting Wednesday, says McCarragher, is "a meeting of minds, not bodies," and that MSU heads were expressing hope that the student leaders would be as successful as they were in 1965.

For SBP Fish's part, he sees the concern as growing out of a special circumstance. Says he: "the reason for concern is not because we are playing Michigan State, but because we are playing for the National Championship."

## Inside ...

- A plan to eliminate the Student Senate in lieu of the Hall President's Council has been denied by both SBP Jim Fish and Council President Jay Schwartz. But . . . the story's on page 5.

- State's Mr. Big, man of football fame, friendship, and Man in The Observer's News, page 5.

- NEA Columnist Bruce Blossat talks about that elusive election page 5, while Movie Columnist Dennis Gallagher unclothes the plot of Dear John, page 7.

- Halfback Nick Eddy, who broke into Notre Dame's list of top 10 rushers last week, tells of what it all means to him. It's another Observer Exclusive page 12.

- Hundreds stood for the Concert, the parade was canceled, displays were burned. But Social Coordinator Jim Polk says everyone enjoyed homecoming on page 4. Polk redeems himself, however when he seizes 200 tickets to the State game, page 3.

- Peggy "Squaw" Kenny, The Observer's girl of the week poses and pokes gently ever so gently at the Notre Dame man. All of Peggy is on page 8.

- Frank Leahy, Irish football great returned to South Bend last weekend to talk about the football team he raised to greatness. Read his candid comments about Ara and this year's team page 12.

- A Republican finds out the cost of involvement "down there". Dennis O'Dea reports of the nightmare in the south page 7.

## Honor Code of Sorts Is Probable for St. Mary's

BY DENNIS KERN

Climaxing a week long series of negotiations, official and otherwise, the Saint Mary's student Academic Commission seemingly moved closer to adapting a modified version of Notre Dame's academic Honor Code.

After a meeting early this week between Notre Dame Honor Council Chairman Jack Balinsky and St. Mary's group, student representatives of the girls school appeared willing to incorporate a clause outlining basic honor concepts into the student government constitution. Most of the women, according to St. Mary's sources, stipulated consultation with their administration as a prerequisite to the clause.

The rather complex series of events began when a St. Mary coex observed a Notre Dame student cheating in one of her classes. Confused, she unofficially approach Balinsky. Realizing that the number of coex students had risen from 50 to 100 since last semester, Balinsky felt that any problems should be eliminated.

On October 28, he outlined the Notre Dame Honor Code to the St. Mary's Academic Com-

mission, in a closed meeting. Among the questions which arose was the problem of girls caught cheating in the Notre Dame classes and whether such a girl should be liable to the Notre Dame Honor Council.

Sister Alma, SMC Academic Dean, asserted St. Mary's students were under their own code, while the Notre Dame students naturally were expected to adhere to the Notre Dame Honor Code (St. Mary's code is an indefinite, implied honor code).

In an effort to determine student opinion at St. Mary's the open meeting early this week was scheduled. The question of a more definite honor system occupied the attention of most of the participants, though the need for such a system appeared nebulous.

In the last eight years only two official cases of cheating have been reported to the Academic Dean. Furthermore, most of the Academic Commission never saw cheating. The participants at the discussion generally agreed that the personal moral code in operation at St. Mary's was ad-

quate thus far.

Marianne Hopkins, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board at St. Mary's, admitted her board had not discussed in any detail whether or not to take on cheating cases. Later a member of St. Mary's Academic Commission took issue with the Notre Dame Honor Code stipulation that papers issued in one course could not be submitted for credit in another course without instructor approval. As she put it, "I can't see how I can plagiarize from myself." Several faculty members have informally supported these sentiments.

Although Balinsky reasoned that the existence of an honor code is a credit to the institution and that St. Mary's would benefit from such a system, participants at the open meeting questioned the need for a specific honor code. If the St. Mary faculty would prefer the incorporation of a clause in the constitution regarding student honor obligations, those at the meeting would agree. Otherwise said the SMCers the status quo was adequate until a further need for change was demonstrated.

# What Goes On Here

Notre Dame students will have the dubious distinction of sacrificing an evening meal on Thursday, November 17, for the fifth Annual Fast for Freedom along with an estimated 75,000 students representing over 120 colleges and universities.

Students may fast for only 65¢, minimal cost of fasting nowadays. Money raised in the Fast will go to supporting food distribution programs and assisting self-help cooperatives in the South.

Part of \$26,000 raised through the Fast last year went to support the Poor People's Coreporation run locally by Negroes in Mississippi. Another portion of the take bought lunches for 300 children in Sunflower County, Mississippi.

The Fast is scheduled on November 17 because thousands of college cafeterias across the nation will be serving the special Thanksgiving meal. Promoters of the Fast assert this will serve to provide their followers "with the incentive to make a bigger sacrifice."

Representatives of NSA and the Notre Dame Civil Rights Commission will be in the lobby of each dining hall on November 14 to recruit volunteers for the Fast and to collect the 65 cents.

● The Student Government budget, presented to the Student Senate by Treasurer Rich Linting has been approved in its recommended form. The expense allocations total \$98,327 for the coming year. The major beneficiaries of funds being, The Social Commission (\$48,468); Contingency fund, (\$12,090); Student Government Administration, (\$9,414); International Commission, (\$5,950); and the Student Affairs Commission, (\$4,667).

● The Clancy Brothers, along with Tommy Maken, will be in concert this Saturday, eight p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and \$2.50 and may be purchased at Don Keen's, Sonneborn's and at the door.

● Saint Mary's Academy will present ANTIGONE at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 11, 12 and 13 in Augusta Hall. Price: 75 cents.

● Donations of \$1.00 will be accepted as admission to the Last Chance Mixer at St. Xavier College, 103 and Central Park, Chicago. The dance will be held on Friday, November 11, with music by the Roadrunners.

● Plans to begin the first semester earlier than September 21, next year have been squelched by the Administration. According to the powers that be, officials have temporarily tabled the bill which would have ended the first semester before Christmas, with the two vacation periods of Christmas and semester being forced into one.

However, a ray of hope for a change in the cut system still glimmers. The Administration has sent that measure to Committee for consideration.

● The Civil Rights Commission plans two films . . . On Friday, November 11 at eight p.m., "The Movement", a history of the civil rights movement will be presented. And on Saturday, December 10, at 8 p.m., the Commission will sponsor "The Cool World". No admission will be charged for either film.

● Dean Norman Gay's sudden death last week left the College of Engineering without a head. The Administration has not yet begun an "official search", according to the University's Public Relations Department. Officials refuse to comment on where they are looking or what qualifications the replacement must have. Speculation is that he will come from another university.

● On November 19, Eduard Strauss, great-grandson of Johann himself, will conduct the Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna in O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's College, at 8 PM. Eduard Strauss, dedicated to the goal of having the famous Strauss waltzes played the way they were written, has obtained the authentic scores through his knowledge of the family traditions and research into Vienna lives.

# Sokol, Brademas Win Easily

John Brademas couldn't have lost. He is a Notre Dame graduate, Rhodes scholar, and, best of all, an incumbent Democratic candidate for Congress in Indiana's heavily-Democratic third District. His opponent, Republican Robert Ehlers campaigned against Democratic "dark days", rather than Brademas. The results Tuesday night were overwhelmingly for the Democrats.

Another Notre Dame man shook down the votes Tuesday. Ex-Notre Dame Security Chief, Elmer Sokol, staged a minor upset in South Bend's Sheriff's race. Republican Sokol defeated his Democratic opponent Ed James despite South Bend's Democratic tradition.

Early results from neighboring states were all Republican. In the Illinois Senatorial contest, it was

wealthy, young, Charles Percy over 74 year old Paul Douglas. Democrat Douglas had a majority in the Metropolitan Chicago but in the City's backlash suburbs and downstate Illinois Percy came on strong.

In Ohio Republicans Jim Rhodes swamped his Democratic opponent Frazer Reams and retained the Governorship.

George Romney of Michigan strengthened his claim to the National Republican leadership. Not only did he seize a 59 percent majority against Democrat Zolton Ferreny, but carried fellow Republican Robert Griffin in with him.

Griffin's expected majority in that Michigan Senatorial race was 150,000 votes. His underdog victory seemed to spell political end

for Democratic candidate G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams. Old pro Soapy seemed to have and easy road when he returned to Michi-

gan politics last summer with the heavy AFL-CIO backing.

And in California, it was just like the movies.



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# Senate End "Groundless" -- Fish

Rumors to the effect that the Student Senate is being phased out to be replaced by the Hall Presidents' Council have been labeled "absolutely groundless" by SBP Jim Fish and Jay Schwartz, president of the Hall Presidents' Council.

According to both Fish and Schwartz, it is true that the two structures are being studied with hopes of revision and clarification, but the necessity for the Senate will continue to exist.

Main reason the re-evaluation say Student Government officials is new interest in the concept of hall autonomy and subsequent change in the role that the president of the hall will play if complete hall autonomy comes about with a four year stay hall plan.

"If stay hall does become a reality for the whole campus, then the Hall Presidents' Council will need to become the coordinating body for the halls," said Fish. He added, however, "Such over all student problems such as cuts, calendar changes, speaker policies and the like could never be handled by the Presidents' Council."

Schwartz said, "If autonomy does come about, the individual presidents should be much too busy in their halls to dedicate the time and research to handle these problems that concern the student body as a whole."

The reason for the President's study of the situation is to start moving the Senate out of areas that could be handled by the Council and to start the Council on the way to increased responsibility.

The Hall Presidents' Council, under Schwartz, is divided into four key Committees: Judicial, Stay Hall, Hall Life and Hall Service. The Judiciary Board is composed of five men who are going to aid

## SMC Out ND In With 500 DUCATS

Early last summer, an idea for a great weekend was born. Jim Polk, Notre Dame Social Co-ordinator, struck upon a notion for a joint ND-SMC trip to an away football game, complete with dinner and party after the game somewhere on the road back to South Bend. And, going to the obvious choice, Polk selected the Michigan State game as the best, both from consideration on distance and on the excitement of the meeting.

However, somewhere between birth and fruition, the plan went awry. Polk had counted on excitement, but not for the tremendous amount that the contest would hold for the student body, especially with the National Championship hanging in the balance. As a matter of fact, the game had come to mean so much that the students did not want to share the few precious tickets that Polk had secured from Bob Cahill, Notre Dame ticket manager, not even with SMC.

As one student so aptly summed the situation up, "The State game is going to be war-and nobody takes women to war."

So, despite the fact that a letter was distributed this week describing the original plan, something had to be done. As late as Tuesday afternoon, Tom Conoscenti, Executive Vice President of the Student Body (and roommate of Jim Fish, SBP), sighed, "There is no way to change the situation; the tickets belong to Saint Mary's."

But, justice was to prevail. After spending most of Tuesday afternoon fielding student complaints, Polk contacted Fish and Cahill and discussed the availability and possibility of gaining control of all the tickets. Getting their approval, he then did what any Notre Dame man would. He called SMC and asked for the tickets.

Due to a fortunate slip up in the distribution of publicity at SMC, the majority of the girls did not know about the trip. So, the leaders to whom Polk spoke surrendered, a bit reluctantly the sought after tickets.

The Irish now own the tickets--500 of them.

Price for the trip remains at \$15, including the bus, game ticket and dinner-party in Kalamazoo. Polk is arranging for girls from Kalamazoo are to attend in lieu of SMC.



JIM FISH

In the establishment of Judicial boards in the individual halls and to act as a liaison between these boards and the Dean of Students.

The Stay Hall Committee, under Joe Perilli, is going to study the reaction to the experimental halls, to provide information on the success or failure of these halls, and to attempt to evaluate the future of the program. The Hall Life Committee intends to gather information about procedures on other campuses and to make recommendations to the Administration for

changes here.

The Service Committee for the most part will be social in nature handling such items as party locations, bands, refreshments and entertainment prices. According to Schwartz, "The Service Committee will serve as a wedge that will insure the best deals for the different halls."

On the Senate, Fish said, "There will always be a need for it and the rumors about disbanding it serve only to demoralize those now in the Senate."

## Navy Cruise Off, Er, On...

A cruise is a cruise is a cruise--except when it isn't. What it all means, according to an announcement from the U.S. Naval Academy this week, is that traditional summertime cruises for midshipmen (presumably including Notre Dame's NROTC unit) have been renamed "at sea training."

Reason for the semantic switch, says the Navy, is that the word "cruise" could be considered a pleasure trip. So Rear Admiral J. C. Dempsey, Assistant Vice Chief of Naval Operations, issued orders saying "effective immediately, the term 'at sea training' in lieu of the word 'cruise' shall be used in referring to summer training.

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# Fire, Muck, Mire--Quite a Safari

Jim Polk, Notre Dame Social Commissioner, cleared his throat, looked around and said, "I define a successful weekend as one in which everyone enjoys themselves. By this standard the 1966 Homecoming was a success."

However, hundreds stood for the Ray Charles concert on Saturday night. Of course, there are reasons and excuses for it. Among the many offered by Polk was the hordes of people who arrived after the lights were dimmed and, "... it's tough to tell coats from people with no lights, so many seats went unused." More than two hundred, at least, is the figure offered by the Commission. By their count, some 3900 seats were set up and less than 3700 people entered the Stepan Center.

Those that did make the concert, standing or not, found it a most fantastic performance. From his chair, Charles, head swaying in time with the melody, put forth his great ones. Georgia, What'd I Say, Unchain My Heart . . . and the rest.

But this picture, the Ray Charles of the stage is only one side of the man. The performance before the show, the blind entertainer standing backstage, tie loosed, playing chess on a braille board, was as moving as the Charles of the stage.

Many stood, many moved - Score: Polk-1, Critics-0.

Jim Polk, Notre Dame Social Commissioner, said, "I define a successful weekend as one in which everyone enjoys themselves. Using that, the 1966 Homecoming was a success."

For days and weeks, the halls planned for floats and displays for Homecoming. Many invested much time and money in preparation for



the parade that was to be held on Saturday morning . . .

It was to start behind the Bookstore and wind its way around the campus. The queen was going to be in it. The Army drill team was going to march, and the band was going to play at eight a.m. H-day, Polk and his advisors decided that the weather was too foul and so all was scrubbed. At 10:30, the sun was shining but it was too late for a reversal.

Score, Polk-1, Critics-1.

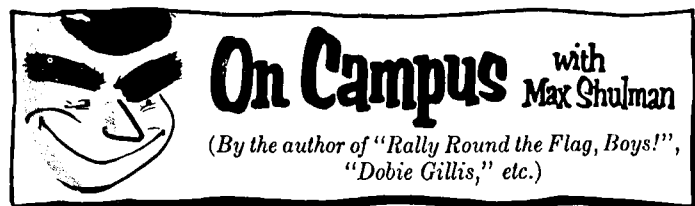
Jim Polk, Notre Dame Social Commissioner, said, "I define a successful weekend as one in which everyone enjoys themselves. Using that, the 1966 Homecoming was a

success."

Fisher Hall invested some \$200 dollars in materials for a mammoth Number 1, only to have it collapse. Howard Hall likewise had a sizable amount of money tied up in its display, which was fudged down Sunday night, as was the SMC float. The Arsonists enjoyed . . .

Score, Polk-1, Critics-2.

Many students who brought girls from home for the weekend were unable to find accommodations for their dates. Also, many of these out-of-towners had difficulty getting into South Bend due to the miserable weather . . . "Everyone enjoyed . . ." Final score: Polk-1, Critics-3.



## "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, and what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

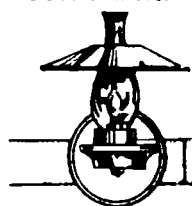
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'66-Year of the Frustrated Voter

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT NEA

This may go down as the year when most Americans could not find the way to translate their obviously numerous anxieties into strong corrective action at the polls.

The one partial exception, observable clearly during the campaign season in Los Angeles, Chicago and some other places, was the white backlash-resistance to the pace of Negro advances, resentment against Negro riots and other violent disturbances.

Where this mood spilled over into the Old South, it was less an extension of backlash than a renewal of "frontlash," a revival of ancient southern resistance to racial change.

But backlash and its related southern manifestation were not a universal factor in 1966. In fact, some professional political figures believe, nothing was.

At campaign's end, Viet Nam was half puzzle, half bore. Few Americans liked our involvement in the war, but none heard from any source a truly practical alternative.

The feeling grew among voters that if there was a quick solution, President Johnson would long ago have stolen it.

Inflation annoyed a great many people, not least being the housewives across the country who boycotted supermarkets. But they liked the conditions of full employment and high income which produced it.

Crime, rising with headlong speed, frightened most Americans. But they seemed unclear as to how, realistically, to assess the blame politically.

Seen against the backdrop of earlier elections, these matters, in combination if not singly, looked big enough to stir really major voter shifts. Yet most of the professionally taken "attitude polls" indicated throughout the campaign that, again with the occasional exception of the backlash matter, they were not.

It has to be something of a curiosity that so many evidently genuine concerns (one analyst calls them "anxiety points") seem to have produced so little identifiable movement among the voters.

This same analyst argues that these anxieties did not become real issues because new office-seekers offered no clear way out of the various muddles-Viet Nam, inflation, crime.

Only the backlash vote was different. No program had to be offered. That vote could speak plainly as a "slow down" signal in the civil rights field.

It is also being contended, sometimes by the most expert pollsters, that Americans today are so beset by lingering anxieties that they have become disgusted-and increasingly distrustful of the prospect that any politicians, Democratic or Republican, will provide enduring solutions to their problems.

What is left, in the view of at least two seasoned political judges, is the voter's normal impulse to correct political imbalance of the sort visited upon the nation by the Goldwater debacle of 1964.

Where the Republicans show gains in 1966, these men and some others are saying, it will generally reflect an almost instinctive voter judgment that the terrible two-party disparities produced in 1964 are politically unhealthy and should be sharply altered.

Nobody appears to be saying that Americans have learned to live with their anxieties. There is too much noisy grumbling for that to be so. But it is being argued, unmistakably, that they have learned not to act at the polls on their grievances unless they see brightly marked, loudly beckoning directions to move toward.

Man in the News

Biggie: Just What the Name Says



"BIGGIE" MUNN

For Clarence "Biggie" Munn, it was a big start, big headlines and now, The Observer Man in the News.

September 11, 1908, the plump Clarence was born to the world in a small town in Minnesota. And it didn't take long for Biggie to grab the pads, pigskin and paste his name into the annals of sports.

Munn attended Minnesota University and in 1929-31 played full-back for the Gophers. His senior year he was voted most valuable player in the Big Ten and was listed by three wire services as one of the 22 best players in the country.

His success and love for athletics prodded him to continue his association with the gridiron. After graduation he spent a year as assistant coach at his alma mater. And then he made the tour.

He coached football at Syracuse for a spell and in 1938 made his

first appearance on the Michigan State scene as assistant football coach. In 1946 he returned to Syracuse for a year, before returning to State to assume his present position as Athletic Director.

And as one student said, "Biggie, is just that, the name means a lot. He is egotistical and perhaps the biggest stick in the Big Ten,

second only to Fritz Chrysler of Michigan.

"But you've got to give the man credit. State has done miracles, because Biggie is Biggie. He gets a lot done, sometimes loses his popularity."

This week Biggie left the football field and wrote, to protect the students, the series and a lot of friendship.

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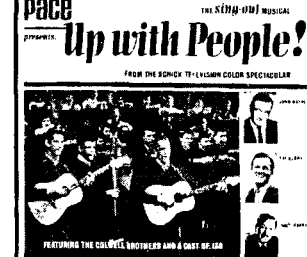
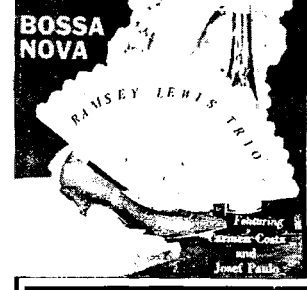
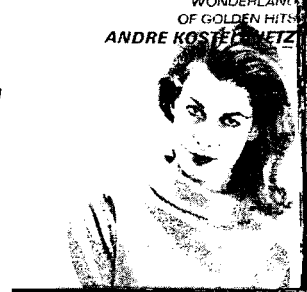
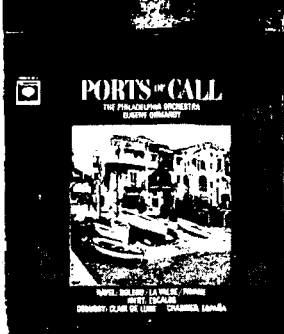
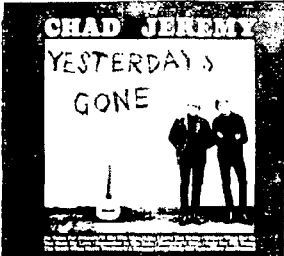
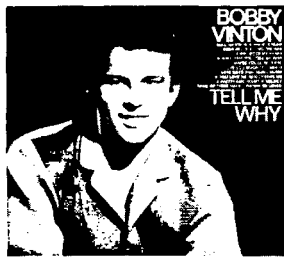
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# THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

ROBERT SAM ANSON

STEPHEN M. FELDHAUS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## For Stay-Hall: Part One

Superficially, the Stay-Hall system involves the integration of freshmen with upperclassmen in the dorms and encourages students to remain within the same hall for four years. It has been argued that this system produces numerous benefits on a practical level for freshmen and even for upperclassmen. It has also been stated that by living together over a long period of time, the individuals will come together in a community, with resulting values to the individual. A conception of what these values are or of what the justification for Stay-Hall is never the less remains somewhat vague in these statements.

Certainly, on a first level, there are many advantages to the Stay-Hall system, particularly for freshmen. It has been demonstrated that there is a striking difference between the experience the freshman can have in an all freshman hall, sometimes not too much different from a fifth year of high school, and the experience of integration into university life which can be his in a Stay-Hall. In the Stay-Hall, strong friendships do develop between freshmen and upperclassmen, and more quickly the practical details of living at Notre Dame and having someone available to answer the many questions of freshman year, freshmen gain significant benefits in both the academic and personal areas. Freshmen have been helped academically by the acquisition of better study habits and the experience of a better study atmosphere in the Stay-Hall. Personally, benefits have come in discussions with upperclassmen ranging from such topics as religion and social life to topics like possible major and career choices. Nor have the benefits on this level been limited strictly to freshmen. Upperclassmen have found a need of their own fulfilled in being able to help freshmen in any number of ways. They have become aware of their importance as individuals in the hall and their chances of making a contribution to hall life.

It is only on a deeper level, though, that the most important benefits to the individual in the Stay-Hall, both freshman and upperclassman, become apparent. It is only through the section system, and through the development of a strong

section community, that the individual can come to the fulfilling experience offered by the Stay-Hall. In some cases, individuals can have this type of experience without the Stay-Hall, through small-friendship groups that have developed over more than one residence hall tends to be rather an isolated one, centering predominantly on the individual himself and on a very limited number of close friends, an in oblivion of most of those living around him. The section system can provide an organized means to overcoming this alienation by establishing community at least on the activities level. By talking with, working with, and having a good time with other individuals in the section, the individual can at least come to know the names and faces of those who live around him. When the community on the organizational level has been established, individuals and personalities begin to emerge in the section. The individual becomes recognized not only by his major or hometown or campus activities, but by the unique person, both with talents and failings, that he is. This is very much a freeing experience, where the individual can be what he is, be accepted as he is, and develop as his personality directs. The next stage in the development of the community comes when these individuals come together in spirit, either united against some outside force, such as in competition between sections, or united by a positive force or high ideal. Whatever this high ideal may be, if it is there, the individual can merge his aspirations with those of the group, and in so identifying with the group, can find a greater meaning in his life in the hall.

Obviously, this type of community, with its ultimate values for the individual, is now achieved only by a few close-knit groups at the university. The value of the section system is that it provides a basis for broadening such a living experience to every student on campus. In the development of the section system, however, much time is required before the final level can be achieved. Thus, it is the Stay-Hall system that provides the necessary continuity, with students living together over an extended period of time, to achieve these aims.

### The Mail

Letters to THE OBSERVER should be signed, typewritten, and addressed to THE OBSERVER, Box 11, Notre Dame. The author of the best letter each week will receive a set of one dozen assorted Scripto pens. The winner will be selected by the Editors, and all decisions will be final.

Editor,

Last night a group of 25 students met in the basement of the Student Center and founded the "Open Forum". The Forum will discuss a wide group of topics and will stress audience participation. We have attempted to establish the forum along the lines of the Oxford Union. We feel the Forum will afford the Notre Dame student an opportunity to stand up on his feet and express himself. Our first meeting will be open to all students and Professors and will be held sometime next week. Posters will announce the specific time and place. Our first topic for discussion will be "Can there be Free Speech at Notre Dame?" which will be discussed by two students and moderated by a third. We full well realize that this is a

delicate subject but we feel it is important and should be discussed.

Let me stress at the outset that we are not a wild-eyed group of campus radicals or profanity schreeking Free Speechers who only want to make trouble. Rather, we are simply a group of interested students who want to discuss issues of our times.

We believe we have a good thing here, something that could develop into a situation that would be beneficial to both the Students and the University.

You are all cordially invited to come, listen, and PARTICIPATE. T. J. McCloskey, Jr., 303 Sorin.

Editor:

To the "gentlemen" in the upper half of the ND student section: CONGRATULATIONS !!! You have joined the ranks of the immortal (along with the attackers of the MSU band).

Just to REACH the St. Mary's section, a snowball (3" diameter) must be traveling about 22 miles per hour. If you figure Cassius Clay's jab travels about 1 foot in 1/2 second, you can claim that you hit a girl 3 times as hard as Clay could. YOU are the GREATEST.

Only, next time you feel like Sandy Koufax, remember Henry

Cooper and throw it at your roommate.

Tom Reichenbach, 114 Walsh. P.S. You may be interested in knowing how I came up with my figures. Here are my assumptions:

Distances: Center ND section to center SMC section - 100 ft, across and 50 ft, lower. Clay's fist plus glove weighs 3 or 4 lbs. Snowball (3" diameter) weighs about 12 oz., Fist moving 1 ft/1/2 second is moving about 1.4 mi/hr. The momentum of snowball equals 13 oz. X 22 mi/hr and the momentum of fist equals 64 oz. X 1.4 mi/hr equals 3.4.

Therefore, snowball hits with 3.4 times the force of Clay's jab.

Editor:

Congratulations on your first issue, masterful it was. Only one complaint, though. The Voice (remember ?) had a charming propensity toward misspelling, misleading, etc. I can find none of that -- or at least very little -- in the Observer. You guys don't know when you have a good thing going.

Probably, that's the trouble with all of you left-wing college journalists.

Dennis Gulla, Cleveland, Ohio.

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### "He Followed Me Home, Ma!"



## THE REPORTER After the Last Hurrah, The Grand Old Party

BY STEVE FELDHAUS

Since Republican dominance in the Reconstruction days, there have been those who cry that the two-party system is dying in the United States. As in the Roosevelt era, the Johnson administration and the 89th Congress fell prey to these same complaints. And once again, the off-year elections have dispelled the validity of such a claim.

The Republican gains in the Nov. 8 election, including manifest the inherent vitality of the American political system. No matter how predominant one party may be, the mass of voters have always managed to declare their opposition to domination.

An analysis of the election, however, is not conclusive in showing exactly where this opposition lies. No doubt much of the Republican strength is a result of the tendency among the voting public to tie its problems, in toto, to the party in office, but the specific issues that carried the Republicans to victory are hard to ascertain.

As in any off-year election, the races centered more on personalities and local issues than those of national significance, such as the Viet Nam war. Nationally, thirty-five senatorial seats were up for grabs, but few of the voters had a chance to register their feelings on Viet Nam. Most candidates avoided the topic, and many did not significantly differ with their opponents opinions.

One exception was the Republican victor in Oregon, Mark Hatfield, who called for the United State to step up its peace offensive and conclude the war soon. He defeated Democrat Robert Duncan, a staunch Johnson supporter. Charles Percy, Republican victor in Illinois, also attacked his opponents "Hawk" stand, but did not make a major issue out of it.

Perhaps the theme most consistently exploited by the Republicans was that of inflation. Candidates from the lowest office to the highest as the main lever to catapult to power. But even here it is difficult to discover a uniform conservative trend in the Republican movement.

Reagan did win in California, as did Rockefeller in Arkansas, Tower in Texas and Kirk in Florida, but the Romneys, Percys, Bakers, and New York Rockefeller's gained considerable prominence with their victories, all of them winning office on basically liberal platforms.

White backlash was also a factor in the Republican gains, for the first time outside the South, Republican victories in Illinois and California, states scarred by the racial riots of the past years, and perhaps others have been attributed at least in part to white dissatisfaction with the present course of the civil rights movement.

For example, in predominantly Democratic areas in Chicago that were scenes of racial disturbances and attempts by Negroes to move into white suburbs, Percy received an unusually large share of the vote. The same was true of Reagan in the Watts riot area.

While certainly important, the extent of this backlash is hard to determine, even in the South where it has always played a large role.

In Maryland's Governor race, Republican Spiro Agnew defeated George Mahoney, whose only platform plank was extreme segregationism. The result was similar in Arkansas, where Republican Winthrop Rockefeller was victorious over arch-segregationist James Johnson. But in Florida, Claude Kirk, Jr., won the governorship over Robert King High, claiming that High was an ultra-liberal who favored the Negro. White backlash or black frontlash, it is evident that the racial question was influential in the Republican gains.

No matter what the factors behind their resurgence, it is certain that the Republicans will render the 90th Congress less eager to rubber-stamp Johnson proposals, while in all probability this will lead to legislative stagnation and voter discontent, such a policy cannot hurt the Republicans. They are still locked out of the White House and any blame will fall on the Johnson administration.

With all their presidential timber intact after the Nov. 8 elections, the Republican party therefore appears to be heading toward a favorable position in '68. Whether they can achieve victory or not is anybody's bet, but at least we are back with the two party system once again.

But of special interest to our own community are the triumphs of two Notre Dame men, one a graduate, the other a long-time employee. For John Brademas, the victory was certainly satisfying, though not surprising. This eight year veteran of Congress has, through his yeoman work on education measures, managed to capture bipartisan approval and support. Robert Ehlers, his Republican opponent, ran a vigorous race. Unfortunately for Mr. Ehlers, it was just a matter of being thrown to the wolves.

Elmer Sokol, the newly-elected Sheriff of St. Joseph County and former Notre Dame chief of security, is another case. He had been seen as somewhat behind Ed James, a democrat and the personal choice of outgoing Billy Locks. However, like the old political race horse he is, Sokol came on strong the final week of the campaign and blistered James by tying him to the flops of Locks. Nothing could have worked better. To both men, our best wishes.

# Nightmare in the thing "Down There"

BY DENNIS O'DEA

For the past several years, the negro revolt, or Civil Rights movement, has captured headlines and held demonstrations throughout the United States. The character of the movement has taken many forms: from a seemingly distant thing "down there" in Mississippi or some other such foreign land to a terrifying nightmare in Los Angeles, and now to an ominous and mysterious cult of "Black Power". A great deal of time has gone into explaining, defining, and clarifying what the movement is all about. And here at Notre Dame particularly, the problem is purely academic: it just doesn't happen here.

Some students here, however, are concerned. And one, particularly, was involved. Brian McTigue wouldn't strike the Notre Dame conservative as a potential subversive Civil Rights worker—he doesn't wear a beard, doesn't believe in free love, L.S.D., and isn't even a left-wing, socialist-communist Democrat -- he's a Republican. But he decided last year that he had to do something.

So in early July, Brian went to work with Martin Luther King's Southern Leadership Conference. It was near the end of his second month when he and three other workers arrived in Johnson Co., Georgia. They came into town on Wednesday night and began registering voters the next afternoon.

It was then that he had his first brush with Southern law. The police picked him up to question him about reports that he and his friends were soliciting funds for the Heart Fund without a license - a serious charge in Georgia if you're a Civil Rights Worker. After a forty-five minute effort to convince the police that copy of TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE he was carrying was neither subversive, incendiary, nor in any way involved with the Heart Fund, McTigue and his two companions were set free. They left the police station and returned to the house they shared with a half dozen Negro workers - which was his one mistake.

At 9:30 the next morning, McTigue and seven companions were startled as a big "fat-slob type" later identified as the Sheriff barged into the house dressed in a dirty white shirt and dirtier pants and politely growled at him, "You come over 'ere." He grabbed him by one arm as an accomplice grabbed his other arm and began to bring him outside. In such a kafkaesque predicament, McTigue responded in the only way he could respond -- he asked them who they were and what they wanted. When he realized he was being dragged into an unmarked police car, he had the audacity to ask, "Am I under arrest?" And as a final affront he demanded that, if he was under arrest, he wanted to see a lawyer.

But for a few inane grunts, the only response of any substance he provoked was from the Sheriff, then sitting with him in the front seat. He said, "You Goddam nigger - loving son - of - a - bitch. We're going to kill you first."

In the car didn't turn and head for town, the second threat that they were going to kill him began to ring in his mind. When the car stopped, they were outside an abandoned building. When they brought him inside McTigue fell to the floor and hunched-up with his knees high and tight and raised his arms to protect his face. For the next ten minutes or so, the Sheriff beat him with his hand--intermittently pulling out patches of his hair when he tired of that. Then he stopped. As McTigue crawled over to a corner, the Sheriff turned to one of the other men and said, "Deputy Tanner, we're not getting anywhere. We've got to have a blackjack". They couldn't find a blackjack, so Tanner looked around for anything else they could use.

Meanwhile McTigue had sat up on an unturned wastepaper basket and was facing the Sheriff who sat before him. The absurdity of the whole thing was almost humorous as he watched the Sheriff "shake with rage" as he stared at him. The humor vanished as the Sheriff jumped up and kicked him in the knee. It was then that Deputy Tanner returned with a broom handle,

and began to beat him along with the Sheriff.

All good things have to end sometime; after a while, Deputy Tanner and the Sheriff tired and brought McTigue back to the car and drove him down to the courthouse.

There the Sheriff demanded a five hundred dollar bond for resisting arrest and that he would be tried that day. He then began his interrogation. He asked, "Are you a member of the Communist Party?" McTigue answered, "No". The Sheriff was a bit surprised, then fired his second question: "Then your parents are niggers?" Again he received a negative response. There was only one question left for the now perplexed Sheriff to ask, "Well, then . . . They're immigrants?" This was the last question -- the Sheriff couldn't think of any other reason for this trouble-maker to be in his county.

McTigue was allowed to call home for money and to engage a local lawyer. Unfortunately he couldn't contact any of the people he knew in town. "They were scared." The Sheriff even confided a little information in him, telling him that a man had come up to him and said he would shoot McTigue in the streets if he would turn him loose.

With the handwriting on the wall, and a strong dislike for an early death prompting him, McTigue let

them try him in the wrong court (municipal instead of superior) with a five-hundred dollar local lawyer and pleaded NOLO CONTENDERE. The court sentenced him to one year at hard labor in the Georgia State Penitentiary. Luckily, the judge was a gentle man and commuted it to a five-hundred dollar fine.

Following this new exercise in American jurisprudence, McTigue left the court and climbed into the back seat floor of a friend's car--there still was the Southern patriot with the gun to worry about. He stayed in Johnson county that night and left for home the next morning --bruised and one thousand dollars and a few clumps of hair poorer - but happily alive.

Brian McTigue is a junior at Notre Dame - someone you might pass every day on the way to class. What is happening "out there", happened to him. He went South because he didn't know how he felt about Civil Rights. Now he knows. His experience in Georgia should be a warning, just as Stokeley Carmichael's Black Power is a warning, that neither Notre Dame students nor any other citizen in this county can ignore the Civil Rights revolution and remain "neutral". The violence in Georgia and Carmichael's Black Panther party have taken care of that: "Move on over or we'll move over you".

# OBSERVER FEATURES

Tom Donnelly's Book Marks

## Church Rituals, Murder, and Divorce

BY TOM DONNELLY

"THE MUSIC SCHOOL" by John Updike (Knopf). In the title story of this collection a man mentions changes in Catholic Church ritual, discusses the murder of an acquaintance as reported in the morning paper, describes a music school located in the basement of a Baptist church, and attended by his 8-year-old daughter, tells us that he is unfaithful to his wife and that this seems to have driven her to a psychiatrist, and observes that his friends are like him: "We are all pilgrims faltering toward divorce."

Sometimes it would appear that Mr. Updike might be more felicitously employed writing essays, but often enough he puts his descriptive bits, his philosophical passages, his evocations of mood, and his fragments of drama together in patterns that afford real, if minor, pleasures. The author is particularly sympathetic to lovers who can't be happy together but can't be happy apart, either.

Like innumerable other writers of high-style fiction, Mr. Updike assumes that his readers won't require any elaborate documentation of contemporary misery. It's almost enough to state that Mary and Billy are married; no good can come of a morbid arrangement like that.

On the whole, Mr. Updike's short stories are more satisfying than his novels; some of them are overly-decorated, but nothing in the current volume is remotely as aggravating as that tower of piffle, "The Centaur."

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" by Gerold Frank (New American Library). Mr. Frank's account of the search for the Boston Strangler, and his reconstruction of the crimes (12 women garroted between June 14, 1962 and Jan. 4, 1964) is sensationally readable. The facts are appalling, even the side-line characters are intriguing, and Mr. Frank is not one to play down the melodrama.

Boston, Mr. Frank writes, was "a city laid siege to by a killer whose insanity was equaled by his cunning, who apparently could materialize within locked apartments and not only kill but do fearful things to the women he killed--without leaving a clue. The search "would cut thru social and political hopes . . . Under the pressure of the Strangler . . . an entire city would be stripped bare."

Mr. Frank says he became the "historian" of this case because he was obsessed by it, was on the scene "even as murder succeeded murder," and was able to get the "fullest co-operation" from the authorities as he went about his task of researching, interviewing, and observing.

Here is the kind of incidental detail that strikes sparks of interest; in their roundup of "known sex offenders" the police were advised that "special attention should be paid to persons suffering from a paranoia of mother-hate." (The first victims were middle-aged or elderly women.)

Among the more or less sub-

ordinate characters who have no trouble holding the stage count Peter Hurkos, the Dutch mystic, and Paul Gordon, an advertising copywriter and student of ESP phenomena who said he could picture the killer stalking his victims whenever he drew upon the "ideas" in "some well in my mind." That the police were driven to consult with such "experts" is perhaps the most vivid index of the panic that gripped Boston.

Mr. Frank concludes his harrowing recital by identifying as The Boston Strangler a 34-year-old handyman who is now in Bridgewater State Hospital's section for sexual criminals. Presumably this man's uncorroborated confession isn't enough for the law, tho it is enough for Mr. Frank. It would appear that the killer did not, after all, "materialize within locked apartments." Even when the terror was at its height, the strangler had only to knock on doors. The women who were to be his victims opened their doors, accepted without question his story that he had come to check the apartment for repairs, and invited the strangler in.

## Something Real, Something Human

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

Movieland is predominantly peopled by cowboys, spies, gangsters and other outsized mutations of the human species. Consequently, those rare films which attempt to deal with ordinary human problems always strike us as especially forceful. Sometimes this produces a very rare disease in critics - the tendency to overpraise.

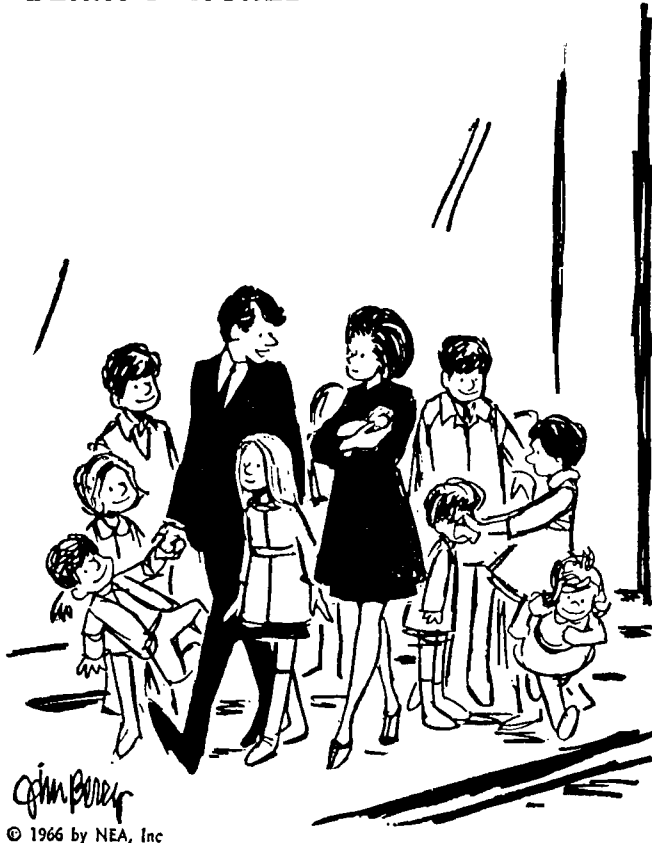
Perhaps I am not altogether free from this affliction when I say that DEAR JOHN seems to me a nearly perfect movie. It can hardly be said to be philosophically profound, after the manner of Fellini. It is merely, a story about two lonely, vulnerable people. The action of the movie is a casual seduction which becomes the means to a meaningful personal relationship. This theme borders on triteness but its execution goes beyond cliché into a deep study of human character.

John is captain of a small freighter. His boat docks for the weekend and he and his men go out on the town in search of fun and girls. John is basically a good man but he has been embittered by his wife's adultery. He has little trust in women and even less faith in himself.

John decides to try his luck at seducing Anna, a waitress in a cafe. She has had an unhappy love affair that resulted in the birth of a child. She needs both sex and love but she is afraid of risking disappointment.

Lars-Magnus Lindgren, who wrote the script and directed the movie, has done an outstanding job

### BERRY'S WORLD



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"By the way, Ethel, just how many cabinet posts are there?"



JOHN UPDIKE, AUTHOR OF THE MUSIC SCHOOL

# An Appraisal: St. Mary's Examines The Honor Hang-Up

The following article, authored by Observer staff writer Barbara Rybak, will provoke shades of interest ranging from sympathy to outrage. That is its purpose.

Miss Rybak's subject, what one administrator has termed "the two-edged sword of responsibility," is admittedly delicate, and, just as admittedly, some of her words are not. Again, that is her purpose.

The Observer realizes its responsibility to air the viewpoints of both sides and welcomes rejoinders to Miss Rybak's opinion. That is our purpose.

Last year, a new and welcome change was brought to St. Mary's College, in the form of Student Government. Under the new system, the students would have a supposedly loud voice in the legislation of rules, and their enforcement as well. Quite a change from the old system, where the students were at the mercy, so to speak, of the Administration, a system of slow change and slower progress.

And so, students created a Judicial Board procedure, in the form of a court trial, to give rule violators a chance to speak out in their own defense; students staged their own defense; students staffed sign-out desks, and handed out late slips in place of any administrator; students formed a Legislative Board and made and changed rules. And this year came a "grant of responsibility", whereby students were given jurisdiction in areas of hours (later ones have been obtained), direction of fire drills, and other student concerns (This jurisdiction may be vetoed by the Administration when deemed necessary).

And so, "personal responsibility" became the phrase of the day. Of course, it was explained to the students, the making of your own laws necessitates your enforcement of them. Thus, the policy of "reporting" developed. It would be, from now on, the students' own responsibility to keep the rules which they themselves have made, and to report others' violations of these rules. In plain and honest language, it all amounted to this: You are your brother's keeper.

From then until now, a little over a year later, an increasing number of rather grim incidents have occurred, all the fruits of this informer encouragement.

The most dramatic, and, perhaps, the most wrath-provoking, is the story of a girl from a large and laughing family. Naturally exuberant, she, but her high spirits were mistaken and reported one night as "disorderly conduct due to drink" (to give it a technical sound). She was dancing on tables. Not drinking. But her few witnesses were unable to understand the masses of circumstantial evidence (brought to light by that honorable student and HER witnesses), and our victim's exuberance was somewhat squelched by 26 days of Social Probation. The sentence was given to her by the Campus Judicial Board of SMC, comprised of students but ultimately under the control of the administration.

It may be helpful here to describe a little of that punishment known as Social Probation. Entailments: Sign-in every hour after last class on week days, every hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends; After 9 p.m. on all days, the deviant must remain in her room; no phone calls after 9 PM; no visitors; naturally, no off-campus permissions, except in the case of a class.

It is a well-known rule at SMC that guests not from the immediate family (ie, sisters) are forbidden to stay in a dorm. Our next victim of an informer (let's be earthy; squealer) had broken this rule. Unexpected girl friends arrived, and she stealthily shared her abode with them. Not stealthily enough, however. Someone reported her; the sentence: One week Social Probation. Her story is not yet finished. One night, the unfortunate was typing in the typing room (a few feet from her door), built so that any typing would not disturb others. This was during her time of imprisonment, and was consequently a violation of the pro-

vision that one is not to leave her room after 9PM. Again, someone felt honor-bound (or is it SHACKLED?) to report her. Result: Another week of Social Probation.

Admittedly, most of these girls broke rules. But, with all the engulfing talk of individual responsibility, there does seem to be a rather ludicrous paradox here. Who is responsible for your personal actions? You? It would appear not.

What makes these girls tattle? Self-righteousness? What they think is honor? A sense of Power? In CRUX, October 28, was written: "No individual wants to be a policeman. No individual wants to turn in her roommate, or the girl down the hall either, for that matter." But some individuals do. Hence the fear of many, "will I be reported?" when any infraction has been committed.

The point is that a person's infractions are HIS business; his, and the proper authority's; NOT his neighbor's, who is not even concerned with him. This is not a vote for "anything goes as long as you can get away with it." Rather, it is a belief that encouragement of informing is not right; it is only an unjust meddling into others' rights that are no concern of the informer.

# OBSERVED: PEGGY

"I hate to be unhappy, so I don't let anything bug me." Such is the philosophy of Peggy, "the squaw" Kenny. Peggy, a junior at S.M.C. is a girl out to have fun. "I've never had a bad date in my life," says Peggy, "and I've dated all kinds of boys. Even if the guy turns out to be a jerk, I can always laugh at him."

Peggy doesn't attribute her popularity to her good looks, but to her "crazy" personality. "I'm nuts" she says. Boys tell me that all the time. Anyway, it's not a girl's face that attracts and holds boys. I really think that if you can be hard to figure out, maybe even mysterious, it will do more for you than the best figure or the prettiest face."

Peggy's room reflects her personality; it's filled with "Peanuts" posters, and strange objects. She owns a Salvation Army coat stand and a lamp, which if it has nothing else, has "character." English major Peggy opts for poetry. "If I had my way there would be poetry all over the place." She's also wild about sports cars, ("Corvettes and X.K.E.'s are gorgeous") and "nice big hairy, masculine hunks."

"I don't like everything though," says Peg. "I'm very human and I do have one big gripe. I can't stand the pessimistic attitude of so many of the N.D. boys. Many (not all), but many dress like bums, and act like bums and then when a girl isn't head over heels in love with them, they have the gall to blame it on the girls from S.M.C. They moan and groan when a girl won't go out a second time with them



and then say that they have been 'shot down.'

"I'm also bothered by the idea that Saint Mary's is only a finishing school. Not all the girls are at

SMC to get husbands; if they were, they would have left a long time ago. A girl can't stay in our school if social life is the only motivation. As for the social life," concludes Peggy, "it's what you make it."



## THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

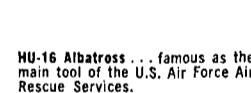
*Ranges from inner to outer space*

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space. The Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

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S-2E Tracker... Anti-submarine warfare aircraft which performs both "hunter" and "killer" missions for the U.S. Navy.



C-1A Trader... land and carrier-based aircraft ferries cargo and personnel between carrier and shore.



A-6A Intruder... U.S. Navy carrier-based attack aircraft capable of operating with pinpoint accuracy in all weather conditions.



OV-1 Mohawk... U.S. Army STOL electronic surveillance aircraft operating in close support of ground troops.



E-1B Tracer... U.S. Navy carrier-based high resolution radar aircraft detects impending enemy attacks hundreds of miles from the fleet.

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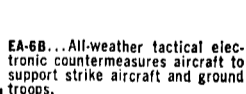
C-2A... Carrier-on-board delivery (COD) aircraft carries high priority weapons systems and personnel and performs logistical missions for attack aircraft carriers.



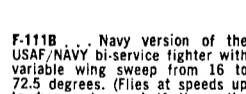
EA-6B... All-weather tactical electronic countermeasures aircraft to support strike aircraft and ground troops.



F-111B... Navy version of the USAF/Navy bi-service fighter with variable wing sweep from 16 to 72.5 degrees. (Flies at speeds up to two and one half times the speed of sound.)



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# Ruggers Conquer John Carroll In Slush

It was the animal show of the year last Saturday as the Notre Dame rugby team chugged up the mud and slush behind Stepan Center as John Carroll's squad was snowed under, 9-0. The Irish kicker ran to a score as the debacle got underway, and, near the end of this sloppy, confused contest, an ND runningback scored on a perfect drop kick. Between these plays, the few spectators who braved the wet, freezing weather witnessed a spirited, if clumsy, battle for control of an ice-coated ball, conducted by thirty men in various stages of undress on a cold, windy swamp of snow, mud, ice, blood, and Gold Label beer (\$2.47 a case).

Joe "Brick" Belden, who regularly kicks conversions and penalty kicks for the Irish, demonstrated his versatility soon after the kickoff. Belden picked up the ball a few yards from the goal and plowed his way through the Carroll scrum for a try. His conversion

attempt from a wide angle failed, but the 3-0 score stood until late in the game when Kip Hargrave picked up one of the morning's many fumbles and booted it straight through the uprights from fifteen yards out, scoring 3 more Irish points.

The long scoreless stretch between these two scores was played on even terms, with John Carroll controlling the lineouts, Notre Dame the scrums, and neither team controlling their passing as cold hands had to contend with slippery footing, but Mike Conroy broke loose in the closing minutes to score a try on the only long run of the day.

The Irish finished their fall season with a 5-1 record. Rugby action will resume in the spring with the regular season schedule, which will be made up by the Midwest Rugby Football Union at a January meeting. The ruggers

return to prominence during the second week of March.

## RUGBY B: 28 STRAIGHT

Notre Dame's B team finished an undefeated rugby season here Saturday with a 9-0 conquest of John Carroll's subs. The Irish played 2 men short, and one of the thirteen players fielded was playing his second game. Nevertheless, the Irish reserves ran their three-year win streak to 28 games.

John Hughes, Pat Keenan, and Jack Mulhall scored tries for Notre Dame in the contest held on the snowy Stepan Center field. The rugged defense was led by the play of Bob Noonan and newcomer Lloyd Adams. Adams had attended last week's Villanova game as a spectator, but when the B team needed one more player to field a full team, they offered a uniform to Adams, the only Notre Dame student on the sidelines. He contributed to the 3-0 victory and was invited to stay with the team.

## Irish Eye-The Class of '67

(Continued from Page 12)

Angelo Schiralli, Ron Jeziorski, Joe Marsico, Fred Schnurr, Paul Sella, Tom Regner, Harry Alexander, Don Gmitter, Alan Page, Joe Azzaro, Mike Early. The Class of '67.

The news media will record nothing special about this game: it is billed as the prelude to the collision of the 19th. But for a class it will be another step in the journey of life. For 33-men it will be the end of that phenomena of living the life of glistening helmets and autumn Saturday's that most boys can only dream about. But for a senior, this game is something special; no matter who the opponent or what the score or what may happen next week. For a senior, this is the day that was beyond comprehension four, short autumns past.

Robert Cahill, Notre Dame Ticket Manager, has asked that students refrain from selling their student tickets. He emphasized that such selling is illegal and; if caught, violators will be punished.

Altho there is no set penalty, those found guilty in the past have lost all athletic privileges for the following year, including the right to attend home football games.

Mr. Cahill, pointed out that students "scalping" tickets at the gate creates a bad impression of Notre Dame in the minds of those attending the games. If such infractions continue he stressed, steps will have to be taken to stop them.

## The Irish On The Air

Thursday, November 10  
11:43 P.M. - (WSND-AM-640 KC)  
Reid Duffy interviews Irish football captain Jim Lynch  
Friday, November 11  
7:00 P.M. - (WSDN-AM 640 KC)  
Duke Rally live from the fieldhouse

10:45 P.M. - (WNDU-TV - Channel 16 - ARA PARSEGHIAN REPORTS)

Saturday, November 12  
10:00 A.M. - (WSND-AM -640 KC)  
Duke Rally (taped)  
1:00 A.M. - (WNDU-TV - Channel 16) - Notre Dame vs. Duke  
1:15 P.M. - (ABC RADIO - WLS 890; WNDU-AM 1490) - Notre Dame vs. Duke

Sunday, November 13  
10:00 P.M. - (WNDU-TV - Channel 16) - THE ARA PARSEGHIAN SHOW

Wednesday, November 16  
7:20 P.M. - (WSND-AM -640 KC)  
Basketball scrimmage from the Fieldhouse

--- and for those who fight fans, Mutual Radio will carry Monday's Clay-Williams fight from the Astrodome; in South Bend, it will be carried on WSBT-AM, 960 KC, at 9 P.M. ---

## THE SCHEDULE

**SOCCER**  
November 12 - Indiana (Soccer Field north of Stepan Center - 10:30)  
November 13 - Purdue (Soccer Field - 2:00)

**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
November 11 - Central Collegiate Conference meet (Washington Park, Chicago)  
November 14 - IC4A (Van Cortlandt Park, New York)

**INTERHALL FOOTBALL**  
November 13 - Semi-Final Playoffs  
Morrissey - Lyons vs. Cavanaugh (1:30 - South of Kellogg Center)

## Runners Grab Big State Meet

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

The Notre Dame Cross-Country team finished first as expected in the Indiana Big State meet last Saturday in Indianapolis. In winning with a score of 31 points, the Irish finished 44 points ahead of Ball State, the Indiana Collegiate Conference Champions. Valpariso (90 points), Taylor (104), and Indiana (128) rounded out the top five.

The Irish won as a result of some excellent finishes although Indiana's Mark Gibbon captured individual honors for the 4-mile event, finishing in 19:46. The cold weather and the sloppy running conditions, however, prevented the Irish from bettering the times they recorded in splitting a pair of dual meets in Chicago two weeks ago.

Junior Bill Leahy finished second in 20:03. He was followed by teammates Chuck Vehorn (fifth: 20:19), Don Bergan (sixth: 20:23), Captain Bob Walsh (eighth: 20:25) and Ken Howard, tenth in 20:27.

Notre Dame, now the mythical Indiana State Champion; has a busy slate this weekend, competing in the Central Collegiate Conference meet Friday in Chicago's Washington Park, before contending with Van Cortlandt (New York) Park's hilly course in Monday's IC4A meet, Kansas and Western Michigan are the top teams entered in the CCC meet, while Villanova, Georgetown, Navy, and Army are favored in Monday's contest. However, a top team effort by Notre Dame could put the Irish in the thick of competition in both meets.

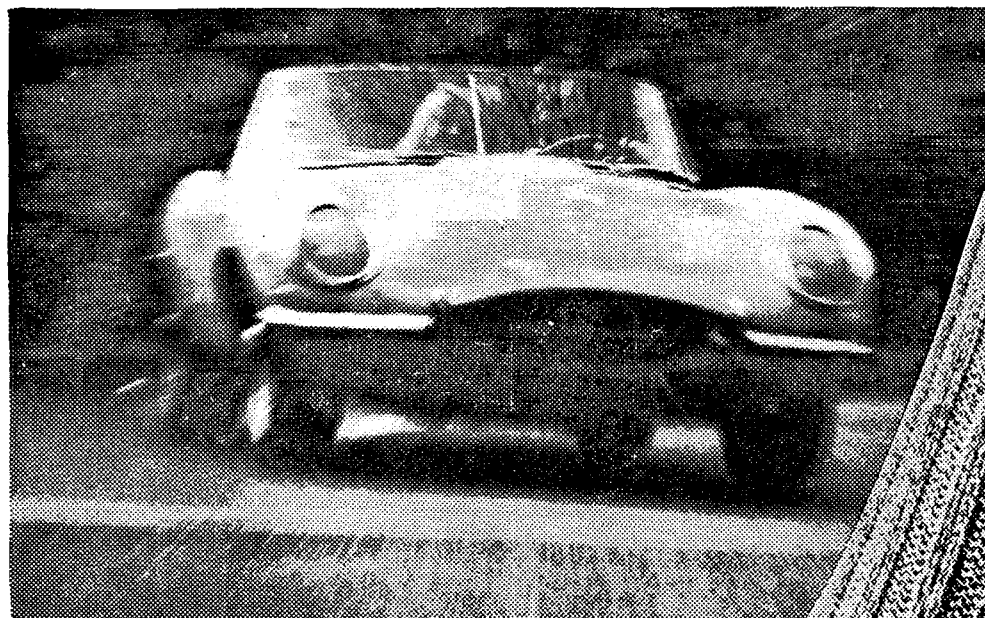
## Late News:

### Basketball Scrimmage

### Whites 89, Blues 64

WHITES	FG	FT	TP	BLUES	FG	FT	TP
MONAHAN	7	0	14	BENTLEY	6	1	13
ARNZEN	5	1	13	KELLER	6	2	14
WHITMORE	8	1	17	CALDWELL	6	1	3
MURPHY	9	1	19	BERNARDI	1	1	3
RESTOVICH	7	1	15	VALES	3	1	7
TRACY	2	1	5	QUINN	3	1	8
KOCMALSKI	1	0	2	DERRIG	2	0	4
McKIRCHY	2	0	4	VIGNALI	1	0	2
TOTALS	42	5	89	TOTALS	28	8	64

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INTERHALL

# Cavanaugh Edges Off-Campus

BY PAT BUCKLEY

Cavanaugh Hall highlighted the last week of Interhall competition with an 8-0 victory over previously undefeated Off-Campus for the Division II championship. Cavanaugh opens Championship competition Sunday against Division I Leader, Morrissey - Lyons as Keenan (Division III) draws a bye. The latter two also finished undefeated, Morrissey-Lyons via a forfeit from Carroll-Alumni, and Keenan with a 10-6 conquest of Farley.

The lone TD of the Cavanaugh OC tilt was set up midway through the second quarter when the Freshmen recovered a fumble on the OC 27 yard line. After reeling three rushing plays gained little, Cavanaugh end Bud Clifford caught a fourth-down pass on the 15 and bolted for a few more yards before being brought down on the OC 8. After a penalty moved the ball to the three. Randy Gawelek

rammed across for the TD. The try for point, an end sweep, was stopped six inches shy of the goal line.

The safety came in the fourth period following a goal-line stand by OC which halted the Frosh at the one. Two plays later OC QB Hoelscher was forced out of the pocket, was hit and fumbled the ball into the end zone. Two Cavanaugh players dove madly for the elusive pigskin, but it rolled out of the end zone giving the Freshmen two points rather than six.

Off-Campus was able to mount only two serious scoring threats, once just before the end of the half, and once again late in the 3rd stanza. After OC moved the ball 28 yard in four plays, time ran out, ending the first half threat. Pete Abiouss took a third period screen pass 28 yards to the Cavanaugh 38 and OC was knocking on

the door again. On the next play, however, Cavanaugh pilfered a pass to abort this march. The game ended, fittingly enough, as John Dues intercepted another OC aerial.

Before the game, Cavanaugh's coach, Mike Giannone said, "Off-Campus has a big defense, but we're faster and just as big . . . Also, OC's defense has a lot of weaknesses."

"What can I say?" commented OC Coach, Ed Hooper. "You (THE OBSERVER) ranked us #4; after today we won't be fourth."

The final scores turned these prophecies into fact; Cavanaugh had enough offense for six points and a defense worth two more. The final stats reflect how closely fought this defensive battle was.

Off-Campus gained 73 yards to Cavanaugh's 72; each team lost two fumbles. However, the Frosh intercepted two important passes to stymie OC scoring threats.

Other scores:  
Sorin-Pangborn 0 (tie) Howard-St. Ed's 0.

Breen-Phillips 6, Stanford 0.  
Dillon 12, Zahm 0.

THE TOP FIVE:

1 MORRISSEY-LYONS	3-0-0	51	0
2 CAVANAUGH	3-0-0	54	0
3 KEENAN	3-0-0	65	6
4 OFF-CAMPUS	2-1-0	27	10
5 BREEN-PHILLIPS	2-1-0	13	14

## Fighting Illini Snow Irish, 9-3

Have you ever tried to kick a snowball the size of that spheroid used in a soccer match? If so, then you can imagine the problem that faced Notre Dame's soccer team and its Illinois counterpart Saturday as they tried to play their game on the field just north of the Stepan Center. If not, then you won't even have to use your imagination, because conditions were pretty miserable. The field was almost entirely covered with snow, devoid of that magic white stuff only along the field's playing lines. Fun? You bet it was. But not for Notre Dame. The Illini managed to adapt more quickly to the conditions than the Irish, and proceeded to hand Notre Dame its 8th loss in ten outings, 9-3.

After Illinois had spotted the Irish a 1-0 lead when Tom Morrell took Mike Hertling's kick, and "plowed" toward the unguarded

Illini nets, Illinois began to pick on Irish goalie, Dave Lounsbury. Dave must have thought he was at one of those Freshman Quad fun-sessions as the Illini sent the snow-covered ball at him from all directions. In one series, Lounsbury blocked a penalty shot off to the side, and returned to his position quickly enough to smother the rebound shot.

Meanwhile Joe Mehlmann's penalty boot brought the Irish close, 4-2, but not close enough just before the half ended. The second half was a different story as Illinois scored a ton of goals, and that was that.

Notre Dame booters conclude their season this weekend with a pair of home contests at the same site. Undefeated Indiana visits Saturday morning, and Purdue's Boilermakers bring down the curtain Sunday at two.

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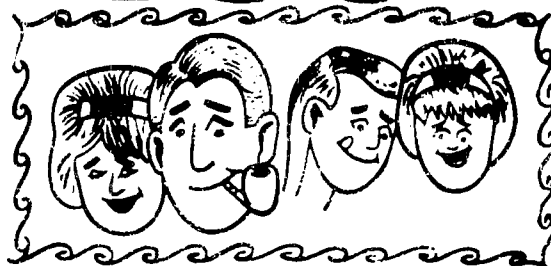
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# Injured Get Tune-Up Against Blue Devils

BY BOB SCHEUBLE SPORTS EDITOR

After last Saturday's Panther hunt, Ara Parseghian's main concern in practice this week should be his injured -- Jim Seymour, Nick Eddy, Rocky Bleier, and Paul May -- and how much action they will see in the seventh Michigan State dress scrimmage Saturday. The opponents this time are different -- the Duke University Blue Devils -- but Ara's legions are on the march and Lord knows what happens when Satan and his boys lock horns with those from above.

Nick Eddy's bruised shoulder and Bob Bleier's ailing legs should heal sufficiently to permit both to play on Saturday; however, Paul May is definitely out for the Duke game with a sprained knee.

scoring (33.9 points per game-- Houston is second with 33.1, following its 78-12 annihilation of Tulsa), first in scoring defense (4.0 with, pardon the word, Alabama, second with 5.2), second in total offense, and in the top five in total defense. The Irish are tied with Colgate in shutouts with 4 and have scored 30 or more points on six occasions--as good an indication as any of scoring consistency. Wyoming has hit the 30 circle on five occasions, while rated teams Georgia Tech and UCLA have scored thirty or more four times.

The Duke contest will be cause for a small-scale "Remember" game since the Blue Devils thrashed the Irish 37-13 on national TV the last time these two teams met in 1961. Although the double-lone-some ends of Coach Bill Murray's regime are gone, the Blue Devils still operate from a Multiple Wing T. Coach Tom Harp's eleven sports a strong air attack to blend with the short bursts of Jay Calabrese and Jake Devonshire. Calabrese, the team's leading rusher, scored his eighth touchdown of the season in Duke's 9-7 triumph over Navy last weekend. Co-Captain Bob Matheson saved the Devils, blocking a fourth-quarter punt to set up his game-winning 21-yard field goal. Quarterbacks Al Woodall (39 of 71 for 482 yards) and Todd Orvald led Duke to three straight victories before being sidelined with injuries. Junior Larry Davis, a pass-run threat, took over in the Georgia Tech game and has been a hard man to dislodge, even though Woodall and Orvald are healthy again. In Dave Dunaway the Devils have an outstanding end for their short passing game (36 receptions in seven games for 494 yards and 2 TD's).



Linebacker BOB MATHESON

The long awaited return of Jim Seymour should be the highlight of the contest. Even though Seymour could have played against Pittsburgh last week Ara decided not to risk reinjuring Seymour's sprained ankle.

The Irish air game, erratic the past two games, should flourish again as it did in the "pre-injury" days. True, quarterback Terry Hanratty had a couple "off" days--to be expected of a sophomore--but coordinating patterns with four different split ends didn't ease matters any. In fact, after Brian Stenger was moved to the flanker spot last Wednesday, snow and bad weather prevented the two from working on their patterns to any degree. The inability of Paul Snow and Curt Heneghan, both rated on a par with Seymour in pre-season drills, to recover from recurrent leg injuries, has severely hampered the hoped-for depth and quality at split end.

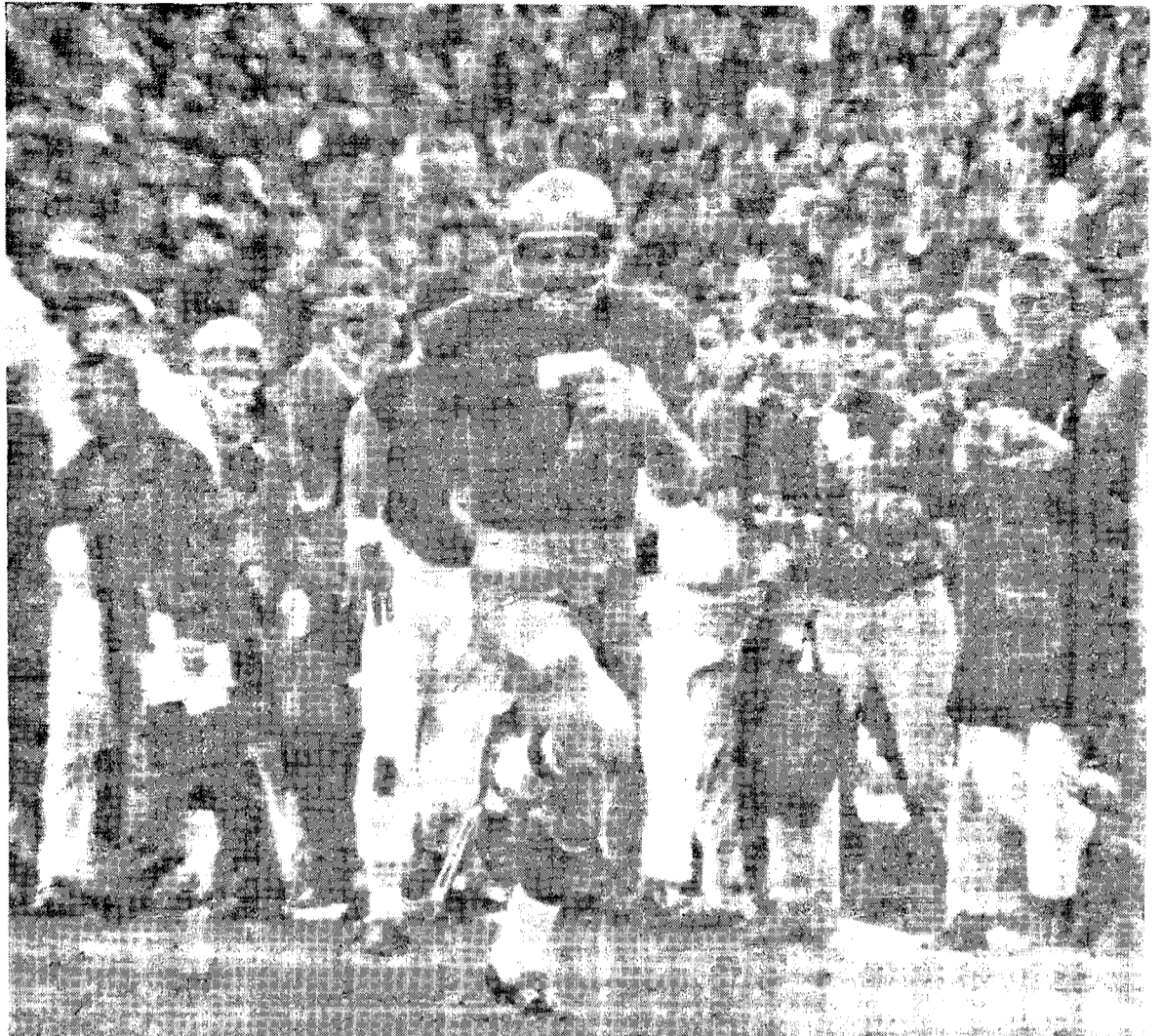
The "absence" of a passing attack, however, has been a blessing in disguise, as the Irish have developed an efficient running game around Larry Conjar's inside thrusts and Nick Eddy's explosive bursts. Hanratty's ball handling and faking have improved greatly and his rollouts present opposing defenses with even more of a problem as evidenced by the fact that Hanratty is Notre Dame's second leading scorer with 32 points.

The defense turned in another stingy performance Saturday as the Irish continued as the best balanced football machine in the country. The Irish are first in



End DAVE DUNAWAY

In summation, Duke visits Notre Dame with a 4-4 record, having scored 123 points and given up 147. The Blue Devils have lost to some good teams (Georgia Tech), they have lost to some fair teams. They have also beaten some fair teams (Navy), but about all they have in common with the Irish is a victory over Pittsburgh. That won't be enough. Color the Blue Devils red with embarrassment after they lose to a great team Saturday.



SCHOEN RETURNS PUNT, WATCHES BLOCK- The object of Tom Schoen and everyone else's delight on the sidelines is petite Alan Page destroying Pitt's Al Zortea with a down field block. Our photographer missed the block but seems to have gotten everything else. Schoen was on his way down the Irish sidelines for a 63-yard third quarter score.

# Irish Split Doubleheader

BY BOB SCHMULL

Though the scoreboard said they weren't losing, the Fighting Irish had to make a new game of it in the second half to prove to the University of Pittsburgh football team and the 59,075 onlookers in Notre Dame Stadium that they were, as advertised, NO. 1.

The Irish, as flat as a magazine cover in the first half, rebounded with five touchdowns in the second. And the Panthers, winners of but one prey, found themselves helpless in a shoulder pad jungle confronted by a forest of lineman and an underbrush of backs.

Notre Dame's reverse play -- "flat" in the first two stanzas and "up" in the finishing pair--brought a confused gasp from Ara Parseghian. "It was really two different ball games. In the first half, our team was flat and Pittsburgh made no mistakes and we did. In the second half though, they made some mistakes and we

took advantage of them."

Three Terry Hanratty pass interceptions and a fumble made the Irish offense look like a sputtering toy that needed to be wound up. Was the only man in the house with the key that makes things work Jim Seymour? Said Parseghian about his prized split end, "We didn't use Seymour because we weren't sure about his condition. We didn't have a chance to test him in our Thursday and Friday practices because of the weather."

The second half was just the way TIME and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED would have liked it. The Irish showed again that they can and will score from any point of the field at any time.

Nick Eddy, in the lineup every week despite a haunting plague of injuries, started the parade with an 85-yard kickoff return. The next time the Irish got the ball Eddy

added a 51-yard no-scoring run down the Pittsburgh sideline.

No sooner was the crowd back in their seats before they were up again. Junior safety Tom Schoen has been a fine performer the entire season. His daring and skill on punt returns have been nullified several times this season because of penalties and misplays. But Saturday afternoon the opening was there, and the former quarterback wigged up the left sideline for a 63-yard tally.

Hanratty eventually settled down and found the groove to sophomore split end Brian Stenger. He finished the day with a disappointing but respectable eight of 18 passes for 122-yards.

The 40-point avalanche marked the season's output high for the offensive unit. But for the first 30-minutes, it looked like the Irish were lost in some snow themselves.

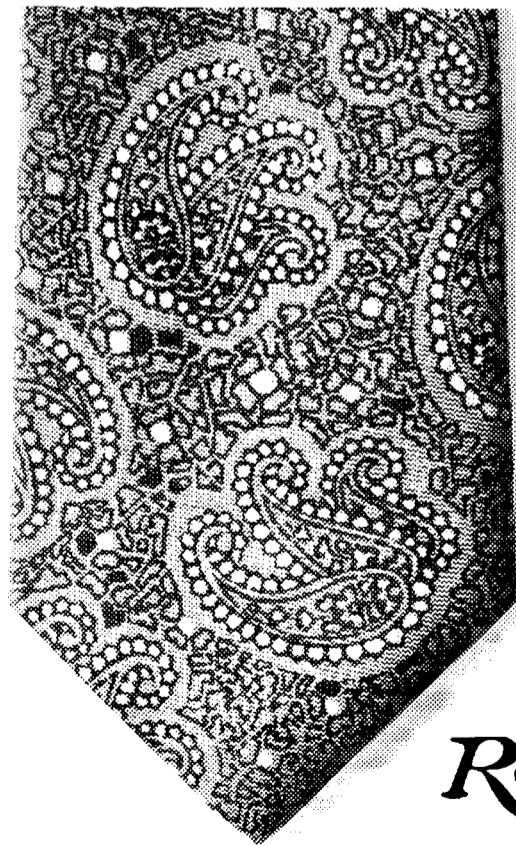
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# LEAHY: ONLY ARA COULD SURPASS ROCKNE

BY FRANK CRUMB AND BOB SCHMUEHL

He was not a large man, standing alone upon the stage. His voice lacked the ringing tones of the firebrand orator and his face was not stained by the smugness usually reserved for one who must be tolerated. He addressed his opening remarks not to men, but to "little lads" seated before him; And he continued with unadorned sincerity to impress those present as he had impressed the four National Championship football teams he had produced.

Frank Leahy had once again returned to South Bend. It would be a short homecoming; he would leave following his talk at the Knights of Columbus Hall for another engagement for another audience at Cape Kennedy.

He travels a lot now, and his presence still brings capacity crowds wherever he journeys. His name is still magic, and last Friday night he came "home" briefly to the place where he became one of the legends of American sport.

Two present day coaches--Tom Pagna from Notre Dame and Bill Neal of Pittsburgh -- deli-

vered many tributes to the man. They were humbly accepted.

Pagna said, "His name is magic in the realm of football."

Neal commented, "He's one of the finest gentleman this great game has produced. I consider meeting him one of the greatest pleasures of my life."

Alone on the stage, Frank Leahy began to speak in the sincere and candid style that has followed him through the years:

Knute Rockne was the greatest of them all. If anyone surpasses Rockne's record it will be Coach Ara Parseghian.

"I am extremely proud of Notre Dame football this year. It is probably as good a football team as Notre Dame has ever had. I feel free to predict that after their 10th game against Southern California in Los Angeles they will be National Champions of the United States. Of course, I couldn't say that if I were still coaching.

"In all my life I've never seen a more superb coaching job done on two teenagers than Ara has

done with Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

"The Notre Dame team has desire and pride the likes you've never seen before. There isn't a lad on the team seeking sole recognition.

"I'm deeply grateful for the coaching job Ara Parseghian's doing at my alma mater."

Frank Leahy had finished. After signing anything for anyone who would ask he would be off on a night flight to Florida. He wouldn't even get to see the following afternoon's game.

It is doubtful that anyone else shall ever see again what Frank Leahy did at Notre Dame. In eleven seasons he compiled a record of 87 victories, 9 ties and but eleven defeats. He gave the Irish four straight undefeated seasons, four national championships, 28 All-Americans and three Heisman Trophy winners. He also gave Notre Dame and his players everything God enables a human being to impart to a purpose.

Frank Leahy is still giving that everything 12 seasons later. Not just in South Bend but in Lewistown, Savannah, Fargo and Spokane--everywhere the magic of his name and Notre Dame come.

# OBSERVER SPORTS

AN OBSERVER EXCLUSIVE

## Eddy Enters Top Ten All-Time Irish Runners

Last Saturday's 73 - yards rushing against Pitt moved Nick Eddy into 10th position among all - time Notre Dame rushers with 1493 yards. He is but 11 yards away from Don Schaefer (53 - 54 - 55) in 9th place.

In a few words, Eddy tries to describe what the past three seasons have meant to him playing for the Fighting Irish.

Since I could remember, my father was, to say the least, a DEVOTED Notre Dame fan. As I grew I found myself the same way -- there was only one thing I hoped for, being able to enroll at Notre Dame and to play for the Fighting Irish.

I can't describe these past three years. Starting the first game of my sophomore season up at Wisconsin was like living something you only see in the movies. It has been that way in every game since as well.

There have been many thrills-- the 1964 Michigan State game, the kickoff return against Purdue this fall--but I think perhaps that moving into this select group of Notre Dame rushers will mean the most. Finding my name listed among men like the Four Horseman and George Gipp and my personal boyhood heroes like Lattner, Hornung and Pietrosante is something I don't think I will ever get use to or feel I really deserve.

I thank God for giving me this opportunity and ability; I thank you, the coaches and friends of Notre Dame everywhere for giving me your prayers and support these past three autumns.



1964	582 YARDS	115 CARRIES	5.1 AVG.
1965	490 YARDS	98 CARRIES	5.4 AVG.
1966	421 YARDS	66 CARRIES	6.4 AVG.
NO. 10	1493 YARDS	279 CARRIES	5.4 AVG.

THE IRISH EYE

## THE CLASS OF 1967



BY W. HUDSON GILES

They started with a 34-15 victory over Purdue; they will, the knowledgeable people say, finish with a victory over Duke. This Saturday 33 men will play their last game of their collegiate careers in Notre Dame Stadium.

They have been three dramatic years. The year that preceded them, a 2-7 freshman fall, had brought a tarnish to the glow every new student finds under that Golden Dome. But the following year they, and their new coach, got their chance and things began to happen.

With a victory over the Blue Devils, this year's senior class will have taken part in 16-victories and suffered through four losses in the house that Rockne built. In the three seasons their representatives have been members of the varsity, the initial three years of the era of Ara at Notre Dame, they have brought home 14-victories and lost but one, and that a traumatic 12-3 duel with Michigan State for a National Championship.

The senior ballplayers are not quick to talk about that approaching Saturday afternoon. Their emotions are mixed: "What can I say?" is the usual response. But, when they have thought, for some the words flow freely.

"No, I can't believe it has finally come. You work and dream all your life about playing for Notre Dame and you can't believe it when the dream comes through. Now it will end. It's hard for it to sink in: I guess it will finally hit us after the season" -- Kevin Hardy, who may be back next fall.

"Forget the pros; everyone of us would play here another 20-years if they would let us. But that wouldn't be fair either. We go our ways so that others can share in this experience that just can't be put adequately into words" -- Nicholas Eddy, who has become a proverbial legend in but three years.

"Playing for Notre Dame has been like living in a dream world. You don't know what it's like to live those moments that most boys can only dream about. I guess we'll be jealous of every guy that ever wears a uniform after we're gone but everyone of us will thank God every day for giving us this opportunity." -- Tim Wengierski, a halfback who has dressed for almost every home game these last three seasons.

"People ask if we would have changed anything if we could do it over again. Hell, we're not chained here; we could go someplace else. There is only one Notre Dame and nothing anywhere can match it. Even if I'm in the stands this Saturday, I will be sorry to see this day come. I can't tell you how proud I am just to have been a part of this." -- John Lium, a center of much potential who has spent most of his varsity years with the prep teams.

The three years have brought different things to these men. For some it has brought stardom, for others dejection. For many, pain and injuries. But to those in the stands it has brought many of the greatest names and moments of Notre Dame football history.

The names flash with the years: a drab 1963, but pride in Jim Kelly, Bob Lehman, Frank Budka, and Bill Peifer a Cinderella 1964 with John Huarte and Jack Snow and Jim Carroll and Jim Snowden and Paul Costa; a struggling 1965 with Bill Zloch, Ken Ivan, Bill Wolski, Nick Rassas, Dick Arrington, Phil Sheridan and a determined 1966 of Larry Conjar, Nick Eddy, Tom Regner, Alan Page, Kevin Hardy, Jim Lynch.

And there have been great moments: In '63: Ivan's game -- winning field goal against Southern Cal, the talents of Roger Starback and Paul Martha; '64: Alan Page's run with a blocked punt against Purdue. Huarte's strikes to Snow stopping State at the 50 on fourth and one and Eddy's touch run two plays later; '65: Rassas against Northwestern, Conjar settling a grudge against Southern Cal on national TV, the awesome power of a national championship Michigan State team and '66: Hanratty and Seymour against Purdue, Nick Eddy's kickoff returns and always the defense.

As the song goes, this will be the last time. The human tunnels, the signs, the cheers, the Belles from across the road, Sgt. McCarthy's safety tips, the pre and post game parties and rallies, The Rally, who's he?, Over the Wall. Yes, it has come to an end.

Besides all the other things mentioned, they have been three good years. Here is a list of the men who have helped make them so: some contributions have been larger than others, but all have given their all at every occasion for Notre Dame. They are: Jim Ryan, Jim Kelly, Larry Conjar, Leo Collins, Bob Hagerty, Tim Wengierski, Nick Eddy, Dave Zurowski, Tom Rhoads, Jack Meyer, Kevin Hardy, Vic Paternostro, John Horney, George Goeddeke, Tim Gorman, Gerald Kelly, Dick Swatland, Jim Lynch, John Lium, Pete Duranko, Allen Sack, Hugh O'Malley,

(Continued on Page 9)