

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. IV, No. 29

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

## Students oppose flag procedure

By Thomas Bornholdt

A small group of faculty and students are protesting the use of only uniformed ROTC students at the flag raising ceremonies before home football games.

Professor Carl Estabrook Jr. and Off-Campus Commissioner Bernie Ryan approached Rev. Charles McCarragher C.S.C., Vice President of Student Affairs, concerning the flag raising ceremony.

Fr. McCarragher replied to them that it was impossible for anything to be done in time for the USC game, but asked them to present their view at a meeting with representatives of the ROTC, the Athletic Department, and the Band on Tuesday afternoon.

This meeting took place at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday with ROTC represented by Col. John Lavin, the Athletic Department by Col.

John Stephens and the Band by Messrs. Bob O'Brien and James Phillips.

Fr. McCarragher was there to chair the meeting and Messrs. Ryan and Estabrook were present to explain their group's viewpoint.

The discussion became heated quickly. Both Fr. McCarragher and Col. Lavin maintained relatively noncommittal positions.

Col. Lavin expressed the opinion that the military was the servant of the community and would abide by its wishes. Professor O'Brien and Mr. Phillips thought that non-military students would be ignorant of the proper protocol in the raising of the flag, and would inadvertently cause a certain amount of disrespect to the flag.

Col. Stephens thought that the introduction of non-military students would cause

tremendous negative repercussions among the TV audience and the fans in the stadium.

Mr. Estabrook countered by arguing that the total Notre

Dame community should be represented, including blacks, Asiatics, girl students, and the other Notre Dame Students. He was willing to have ROTC students take part but not in

their uniforms.

Fr. McCarragher felt that the situation was reaching an impasse, and called an end to the meeting. Since the group was

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## Organization expenditures explained more completely

By Jim Graif

In an interview with the *Observer*, Student Government Treasurer John Coughlin explained the reasons behind budget requests presented to the Student Senate by various organizations. He was quick to point out that these requests are being reevaluated at the present time and consequently some of the figures published in the *Observer* have been or will be changed.

Student Government

Administration has already cut down its requests. Right now their budget calls for: salaries for secretaries - \$6,700, postage - \$1350, long distance telephone calls - \$1900, printing - \$500, and office expenses - \$1730, a total of \$13,180, as compared to \$15,830 originally requested.

The Human Affairs Commission, which requested \$4,800, concerns itself with recruitment of black students from large cities. Members incur expenses when traveling to cities such as Los Angeles or Washington D.C. The commission is expecting \$10,000 from the university, so that the money from Student Government is merely that body's contribution to black recruitment. Tied in with the Human Affairs Commission are the Students Against Racism. Their expenses will consist of \$200 for speakers, \$160 for movies such as "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger", \$150 for publicity, a \$250 debt, plus office expenses.

Most of the Academic Affairs Commission expenses will be accounted for by the Free University. A large part of the \$2,350 requested goes to publishing its catalogue twice a year. The Academic Reform Conference which is sponsored

by the Free University will cost them \$750 for speakers, publicity, and other expenses.

The Afro-American Society plans to sponsor several social educational events with the \$2,490 it has asked for in an effort to promote black culture and black activities. The operational expenses for these events would be about \$1,600. The remainder of the Society's request would be salary for a secretary.

The Research and Development Commission, whose aim is to improve the educational process, will incur its \$1,290 debt from printing and mailing. Most of this is in the form of pamphlets and surveys put out by the commission.

The Hall Presidents Council will use nearly all of the \$2,200 it asked for to sponsor the spring social event An Tostal.

The Amateur Radio Club has an unusual request. It seems that

until this year the club had operated in the Fieldhouse. However, with that building's future in doubt, the club has been moved to Holy Cross Hall. Now the club is in need of an antenna which costs \$800 and some building materials to fix up the room they've been assigned.

## FAO Sec. predicts crisis

Adede H. Boerma, Director General of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) gave a lecture at ten o'clock this morning in the Engineering Auditorium as part of a seven day visit to the United States. He stated that the situation in developing countries contains "all the seeds of violence" and that the world is confronted with a race against time to improve the prospects of these countries.

Boerma emphasized that he was not trying to be melodramatic. "But," he pointed out, "While many wise and well-intentioned people sit calmly deliberating in their elegant council chambers, pressures are building up in the developing countries which could lead to violence."

The Director General warned against complacency in rich countries over the world food problem. "Now that the threat of famine in India has faded from the front pages of the newspapers; now that we are surrounded by superabundant wheat crops, dairy surpluses and the promise - or threat - of more to come; there seems to be a growing feeling in the richer countries that the world food problem has been liquidated and that they need no longer trouble themselves greatly about the matter."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he emphasized. At least half of the people in the developing countries are either hungry or malnourished, Boerma said. The reason for their hunger or malnutrition is quite simply that they are very poor.

"It is poverty on quite a different scale from that which exists in affluent societies like the United States," he continued. "In the developing countries poverty is the rule, not the exception. It is the general condition of life for whole peoples - their normal daily surroundings stretching out ahead in time beyond the limits of hope."

In the two decades between 1965 and 1985, the population of the developing countries - not including mainland China - is likely to increase by two-thirds from 1.5 billion to 2.5 billion. In these same countries nearly 70 per cent of the people depend for their livelihood upon agriculture, which generated more than half their economic activities and accounted for more than 40 per cent of their exports.

"The future of the developing world is thus largely a question of what it can do about its agriculture," Boerma said.

He then gave the major details

of FAO's positive approach to the problem in the form of the Indicative World Plan for agricultural development - the result of four years intensive research and investigation which will be presented to member nations at the organization's 15th conference session in November.

He described the Indicative World Plan as an unprecedented effort to both analyze the main issues which will face world agriculture in the 1970's and early 1980's and to suggest the most effective ways in which they can be resolved at national

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## Snyder predicts disturbance crackdown

By T.C. Treanor

Indiana State Treasurer John Snyder last night foresaw "punitive Federal resolutions" if campus disturbances continue before a meeting of the Notre Dame Young Republicans.

Snyder, a two-term incumbent Republican, prefaced a description of his recent Eastern Eurasian travels with some remarks on the general state of University dissent.

"At Vincennes (where Snyder is a member of the Board of Trustees) we have basically a family relationship. Even in larger colleges, the University has taken the place of the parent. Students resent that, and resultantly they assert themselves."

Snyder said that he "absolutely and unalterably" opposed Federal legislation to deal with campus disturbances; "either direct action or withholding of Federal funds." He said that he would prefer disruptions be worked out by the University first; and at the state and local level if the University attempts prove fruitless. Only if there was a complete breakdown on the

campus, local and state level, Snyder contended, would there be any need of Federal intervention.

Snyder also addressed himself to the nature of our problems with Eastern Europe and the USSR. "We are headed towards a military confrontation with the USSR in your lifetime," he said, "Unless there is a major change in our relationship."

Calling Russia "a very sad place," he said the Soviet Union "doesn't discriminate according to race - they discriminate against everyone."

"They have no problem with blacks," he went on to say, "simply because they have no blacks. In fact, the only blacks I did see were Americans studying at their Universities. The courses taught there didn't appear to be the same courses that are taught here at Notre Dame. They looked to me more like courses in subterfuge and sabotage."

According to Snyder, Russian and Eastern European children are taught to "fear and hate Westerners" in their elementary schools. "If any of their elementary schools were in the United States, the school board

(continued on page 6)



Jim Hunt

John Snyder speaking at last night's YR meeting.

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## CPA votes down protest

The Coalition for Political Action agreed at a meeting last night not to demonstrate against S.I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State University, when he speaks next month at St. Mary's College for the Sign, Symbol, and Reality Conference.

The decision not to protest Hayakawa's visit was reached after Brian McNerney a member of the C.P.A. action committee explained that Hayakawa would be speaking as a semanticist.

The action committee also submitted recommendations for C.P.A. action in the November moratorium.

McNerney explained that besides rallying in Washington,

plans should be formulated for activities in the South Bend community. The action committee recommended that the C.P.A. discuss the war and other issues with local civic groups and unions during the moratorium. He said no campus demonstration was planned.

Peter Collins reported that students desiring to go to the Washington rally could go by Cardinal Lines for \$24 round trip.

McNerney emphasized that the CPA's participation in the Washington moratorium should be educational rather than just "adventurous."

The action committee also

explained preparations as a response to companies recruiting on campus. By petitions the group will seek to engage the companies' representatives in open forum discussion.

McNerney mentioned that it was rumored that the C.I.A. might recruit on campus and that there were "strong feelings" to demonstrate against them.

Ed Roikle gave the financial statement. CPA funds and the moratorium funds are ledgered separately. Presently the C.P.A. has \$28.66, the moratorium fund has \$189.03, to be used for the November activities.

## Blacks fail to appear at meeting

The three blacks charged with participation in last weekend's Alumni incident failed to appear at Wednesday's meeting with Dean of Students James L. Riehle, CSC, and Director of Security Arthur N. Pears.

Mr. Pears said yesterday that he "had hoped they would come to explain their side" of the Saturday morning fight with junior athlete Matt Connelly.

Since Connelly has dropped

civil charges against the blacks, the case will be handled solely by the University. The matter will be channeled through the Dean of Students and the Campus Judicial Board, according to Pears.



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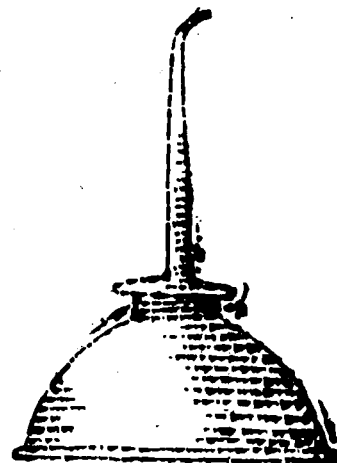
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# U.S. planes carrying hydrogen bombs

## TOKYO

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported last night that U.S. B52 bombers loaded with hydrogen bombs have been on regular patrol missions near Communist China and North Korea. It said the planes were based in Okinawa.

Kyodo, quoting "reliable sources in Okinawa and here in Japan" said the eight-engine Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers have been placed on 24 hour alert.

The report came as Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato prepared to fly to Washington next month for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japanese control.

The B52s fly out in a six plane formation from Kadena Airbase, Okinawa, at 2:30 p.m. local time and return to the base the following morning, Kyodo quoted the sources as saying. The news agency said the bombers are always accompanied by

KC135 tankers.

Kyodo said the sources believed that at least four of the B52s at Kadena were assigned to carry hydrogen bombs.

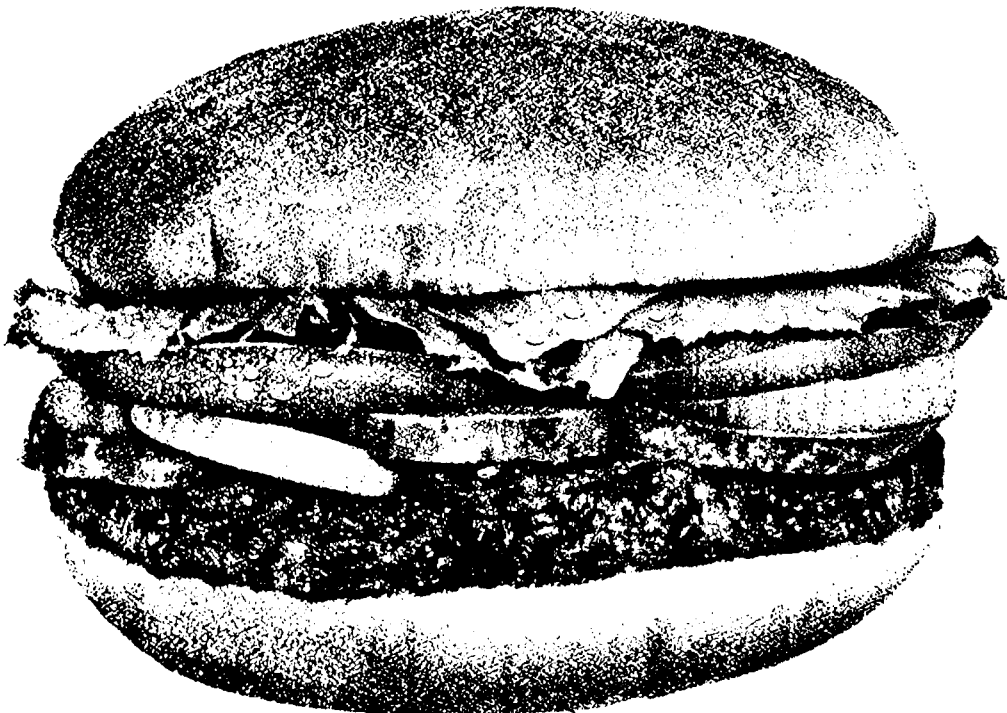
It has been reported that nuclear weapons are being stored in Okinawa and B52s stationed on the island since about 18 of them arrived at Kadena last year.

The plans had flown in from Guam ostensibly to take refuge from a typhoon that was approaching at the time. But they

remained on Okinawa and were alleged to have been engaged in bombing missions over Vietnam.

There has never been any official announcement that the big bombers were engaged in patrols with nuclear weapons near Ted China and North Korea where North Koreans captured the American spy ship Pueblo in January, 1967, and shot down a U.S. Naval reconnaissance plane with its 31 man crew in April of this year.

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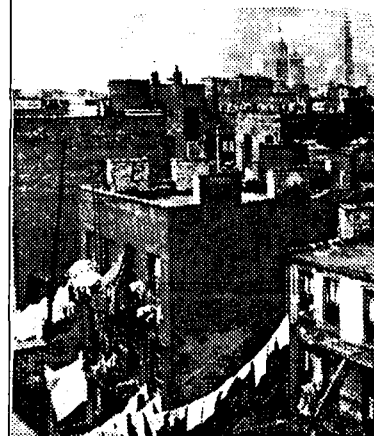


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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Flag - raising

Off campus commissioner Bernie Ryan is one of the leaders of an attempt to change the flag raising ceremonies at the beginning of Notre Dame football games. We think that they are very meaningful and appropriate in their present form.

Ryan contends that the present ceremonies which consist of the Student Body President handing the flag to a ROTC color guard should be changed to include other members of the community beside the military. He argues that the use of ROTC personnel conveys the impression that they are the only individuals with true patriotic feeling.

By no stretch of the imagination can we see where anyone could reach that conclusion nor have we heard of many who labor under that illusion now.

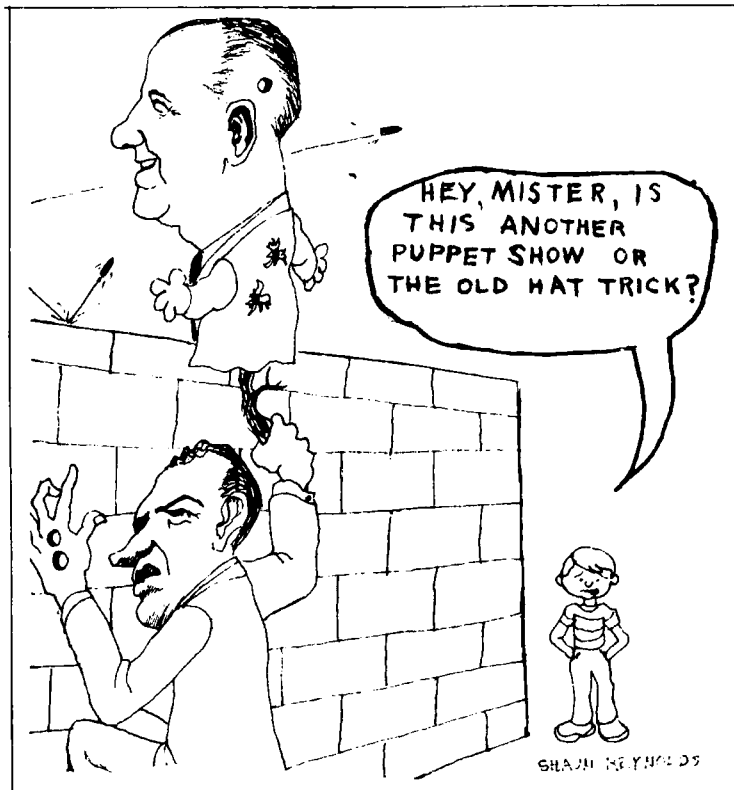
Just because the color guard is composed of all men does it symbolize the fact that women are not patriotic? Would the fact that it is composed of students lead people to believe that the faculty and administration here lack a patriotic feeling? Because the Alumni are not represented does anyone really believe that they are not patriotic?

We believe that Ryan and the other members of his group are dreaming up a problem that doesn't exist. This campus has been bred too long on the philosophy that everyone has to be in on anything in order for it to be valid and meaningful. We don't think that every action that occurs on this campus must be governed by the tri-partite mania that seems to be engulfing college campuses around the country.

The ceremony is traditional more than anything else. The flag is a symbol of the American nation. Defense of the flag has always been construed as symbolic of defense of the principles upon which this nation was founded. Traditionally the military has been responsible for defending those principles both home and abroad. The military has stood, then, as a symbolic defender of the flag.

Color guards have always been made up of the military — not to depict the fact that they are more patriotic than any other segment of America but simply because they are symbolic of our national commitment to defend that flag.

The military in America for the most part has been comprised mostly of non-career officers. Most of the men were either draftees or volunteers in their country's service. For that reason to argue that a color guard be comprised of both military and non-military men would suggest that differentiation should be made between the two groups. We don't think that that is a sound impression to convey.



## Letters

### "America's Algeria"

Editor:

Joseph Carroll's plaintive letter from Vietnam is disturbing but nevertheless understandable. The author rightly feels that it is senseless to continue to waste soldiers' lives in what is increasingly being recognized as a lost cause. But he is wrong to blame our defeat on anti-militarism and to believe that it has become "patent national policy." Though his accusation of betrayal by the home front is reminiscent of that expressed by French veterans of the first Indochina war, there is far less, if any, justification for it. Dienbienphu was caused ultimately by the monstrous indifference of the nation (though stupid generals were also directly responsible). But Vietnam has long had the loyal and even enthusiastic support of the American home front; only after eight years of war has a majority of the public come to concede that the intervention may have been a mistake. America has not gone soft: twenty million veterans and their organizations, a huge military establishment and its associated industries, an anti-communist ideology and an imperial foreign policy all ensure that in the future the United States will grow more, not less, militarist.

Soldier Carroll is disillusioned with the politicians. In this too he sounds like those embittered legionnaires who defeated in 1954 went on to fight an even more atrocious war in Algeria and "betrayed" again tried to overthrow the state. His problem is that he is no more indoctrinated and trained for the Vietnam type of "limited war" than were his French predecessors, who likewise believed that war is a trial of strength rather than of will. But I also think he is unprofessional, for as Indochina, Algeria, and our Vietnam all demonstrate, the career soldier is content to fight such terrible, unwinnable, unlosable wars indefinitely. War is his trade, and only politicians can make him forego its career opportunities.

No, Carroll is a typical American, and therefore unfit for serving our imperial mission. Vietnam is no aberration; there will be many Vietnams in the future. Vietnam is only our first imperial war. What the country needs even more than a professional army is a Foreign Legion to fight in the backyards of the world. But these are post-war concerns;

what America needs now is a President with the courage of a DeGaulle to liquidate "America's Algeria".

Howard J. Dooley  
Dept. of History

### Required courses

Editor:

I am heartened to see that the B S P is finally getting someplace in a staid, midwestern university such as this, but once again, someone will impose absolutes on us in the form of making one of the Black Culture courses a requirement for graduation. It is obvious that this would have good effects on this university, particularly in light of the middle class Catholicity that characterizes the great majority of students here and also in light of the Georgia Tech game last year and the blatant reactions of a large number of people in the stands to the black demonstration.

However, the whole thrust of the academic movement at Notre Dame has been towards less structuralization and fewer required courses. It would be a complete inanity to add another "required" course at the present time. The only way to do this without alienating the great majority of the student body would be first to at least halve the philosophy-theology requirements. I would also like to make one of the Non-Violence courses a requirement for graduation, but you must not force people to do things that will possibly be or even are good for them, as the Catholic Church is finding out with Friday abstinence and compulsory Mass.

A forced "cross-cultural exchange" will only create more polarization and alienation than presently exists, particularly for those students more polarization and alienation than presently exists, particularly for those students who presently have only four or five electives in four years. Before we structuralize beyond the point of insanity, let us consider the present value of other "required" courses.

Sincerely,  
David S. Jones, Class '70

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

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Beethoven and Raphael O'Toole, budding counterparts of their illustrious namesakes, are leaving Notre Dame...

The premature departure of the pair of talented frosh from the Notre Dame campus less than four weeks after their arrival is due, they say, "to the lack of interest in the arts around here."

"It's lonely around here," explains Beethoven, the younger of the gifted brothers. "We wanted to meet some creative people, but we didn't know where to go," he said. "Everyone we met was either drunk or on his way to play football."

"And there is just no place to work", Raphael added while pointing out to an *Observer* reporter a pile of canvasses and clusters of painting materials strewn about his room. "If I wasn't too proud I would paint on the ceiling," he continued. Others have done it and made fortunes", said the novice oiler.

"Where do you find all the poets, musicians, and other artists at Notre Dame?", the disillusioned brothers asked in unison.

The announcement of the O'Tooles' decision came ironically only hours before last Friday night's meeting of the newly established University Arts Council (UAC), a group formed to head off problems just like these.

"We're interested in providing a place where people with creative interests can get together, talk over their ideas, exhibit or read their works, and experiment with various creative forms that might interest them," explains senior Tom Kronk, chairman of the arts group.

"People with creative potential are leaving Notre Dame or are just not coming", said Kronk. "We have to place a higher priority on the arts on campus to change this trend", he said.

The UAC hopes to make members of the ND-SMC community aware that the campus is a depressed area in regards to the arts and to help begin a movement to improve the situation, said Kronk.

As for improving the situation, the group intends to sponsor a wide range of cultural activities -- many of which would give non-AB majors a chance to work in some form of the arts that appeals to them -- and to coordinate the activities sponsored by various university departments associated with the creative arts, said the chairman.

Designed by Cathy Ewanic

Practically speaking this would mean supporting informal theater or musical groups, encouraging students interested in a hobby such as photography or metal-working, setting up studios for painting, sculpting and the like, and providing an outlet for those that would like to read poetry or prose to a critical audience, said members of the UAC.

For all these things, the council will need space, said Kronk. The UAC is 100% behind Dr. Fern's proposal to convert the fieldhouse into a cultural center, he said. Fern's \$1,825,000 proposal reported in the October 6 issue of the *Observer* would convert the fieldhouse, scheduled for demolition later this month into a cultural center to be generally available to the student body.

"However, we don't want people to think that the life of the UAC depends on our success at getting the fieldhouse," Kronk emphasized. "We think that with support the proposal might be accepted," he continued. "But if it isn't the UAC will begin looking for other ways of implementing our ideas."

UAC

## Tom Ehrbar

### The balloon

The wind tugs on my clothes. The sun, hidden and obscure, turns brilliant as I float past a cloud. Intuitively, though I know not why, I want to laugh. I can't.

My left hand is cupped against my brow, saving me from the glare of the sun; my right hand grips a frail string. The string in my right hand points upward several feet where it becomes a large oval balloon. The balloon, now a harsh red, lofts me higher and higher into the sky. The land below I no longer discern as my own.

And higher. Occasionally the balloon, carried by whim or destiny, drifts across the face of the distant sun, and casts a curved blackness against my flopping, puppet-body. The blackness descends on me like a death figure. Still, a secret, defiant urge to laugh mounts within me.

And higher. Compelling me to drink huge, rapid gulps of air. The balloon, persistently following its purpose is driven and sustained, I think, by a force apart from both myself and the balloon. I have now been rising two days.

Two days. All because my People were against the war.

We were against the war for all the reasons that intelligent, worthy people were against the war. We did not think a large, important country should intimidate smaller, less important ones. It did not, to us, seem fair. We thought the Commissioner, whether through folly or malice, had committed a series of mis-

takes. And that the mistakes had grown and swollen so as to plague the Commissioner. And that to cover for his original mistakes he invented new, more subtle mistakes; and that to cover for these mistakes he had concocted newer, even more elaborate mistakes. And so eventually (some claim he is now mad) the Commissioner forgot what his original mistakes were, and why he had made them. But my People had not forgotten. (I have now just emerged from the highest cloud within sight. There is nothing but pure, frozen blue above me.)

My People did not believe the Commissioner -- instead, they believed in the Books. And when they informed the Commissioner of the truths of the Books the Commissioner told them that he had written the Books.

My People also believed the lessons-of-history, and after they confronted the Commissioner on these matters, after they barraged him with thousands upon thousands of lessons-of-history from every civilization of every period, the Commissioner sat back, smiled, and said "Very nice, only now, I am history."

So my People had no recourse.

So we organized the Parade. In the Parade we all held balloons, and all walked silently one behind another. Officials sent by the Commissioner were there to study us, contain us if necessary. (Contain our balloons?) The officials did not hold balloons; but ominously tucked into their belts were long pointed needles.

So we held the strings of our balloons a little tighter, as if to secure the safety of our precious, yet hopelessly vulnerable possessions.

The balloons, you see, were not empty -- each contained a message-of-peace -- each, you see, was symbolic. Inside my balloon, scribbled on a jagged square of cardboard was the word "Love". And so I carried my balloon and followed the figure ahead of me, and the Parade, deliberately, tensely, moved forward.

At the end of the Parade, prompted by a signal in the sky, we were all cued to release our balloons. It was all to take place within an instant of a second. Simultaneously countless balloons of every color and form, each bearing a message-of-peace were to rise in an overwhelming spectacle of love and brotherhood. This, if anything, would impress the Commissioner. This, if anything, would end the war. This, if anything, would bring peace.

And so when the signal was given all proceeded perfectly. Up went the balloons. Only mine went up much slower than all the rest. My balloon, you see, carried me with it. I had forgotten (watching some official as he toyed with his needle) to let go. And before the frightening horror of the situation had imprinted itself upon my feeble mind I was far too high to consider, even for a moment, letting go.

The array of color above me soon dispersed and I was tugged along by the

fate and flippancy of my balloon which now, two days hence, has floated me to my position far above the clouds, far above the Commissioner, far above all.

The scarcity of air turns my head giddy, and I began to laugh, at first just a faint chuckle, now erupting into a fit of loud contemptuous noise. And mockingly I sneer down on all that is beneath me. And mockingly do I yell out "Love"

## Star spangled bummer

Soft Persuasion (Boss Nova)

Dave Huezo

Gretta Anderson

Barb Treis

Biff and Shirley Galbraith

Paul McCartney

Mike Ugino

Vince Eagan

Wayne Esseo and Jeff Noonan

(8:45-- 12:00)

\$.25

### ASPARAGUS TIPS

The amazing tip of this week (dedicated to my loyal fans T. Henahan & P. Clinton), a deck reminiscent of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, is *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother*. This not so heavy, but brisk, slick, dynamite bouncer with pleasant, teen-oriented lyrics should bring the Hollies to the front lines of the chart contenders.

jim e brogan

### INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus October 27 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments by signing up on lists outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy

## Proposals submitted to change ceremony

(continued from page 1)

unable to reach a decision, Fr. McCarragher is submitting the matter to the Vice Presidents' Council. He has composed four questions concerning the issue and at the Vice Presidents' Council meeting will ask each member to vote for one of the

alternatives.

The first proposal is for the entire discussion of the flag raising ceremony be dropped and rediscussed at a later time in view of a change in the ceremony at home next September against Purdue.

The second alternative is to have an equal number of non-military students and ROTC students, but the ROTC students would be in uniform for the ceremony.

The third proposal would invite a number of non-military students equal to the number of military students, provided that the ROTC people do not wear uniforms. This is what was asked by Messrs. Estabrook and Ryan.

The fourth and last proposal is that no students other than ROTC students and the Band be a part of the ceremony due to its dignity, timing, and traditional and historical background.

Messrs. Ryan and Estabrook

felt that there was more at stake in this question than the mere ceremony.

"It is a question of the role of the military in the Notre Dame community," related Bernie Ryan in an interview. He said that the present ceremony raised the question, "Does ROTC have a monopoly on patriotism?" He felt that it didn't, and the ceremony should reflect this.

Professor Carl Estabrook felt that the ceremony changes stood a good chance of being ratified.

**OPENS TONIGHT!!!**

## WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN

by Joseph Heller

8:30 P.M.

Washington Hall

Students \$1.50

Call 283-7054

## More food production necessary

(continued from page 1)

and international levels.

"The Indicative World Plan estimates that by 1985 the demand for food in the developing countries is going to be almost two and one half times what it was in 1962, and that two-thirds of this increase will be due to population growth alone," the Director General said.

The Indicative World Plan envisages two phases in tackling the problem. To bridge the immediate gap, it lays emphasis on intensive breeding of animals with a fast reproductive rate such as pigs, where acceptable, and poultry. The huge annual increase in production of between five and ten per cent required can, however, be achieved only through modern

methods of factory farming such as exist in the United States.

"The main conclusion which I derive from the Indicative World Plan is that we are in a race against time," Mr. Boerma said. "I would not claim that the plan is complete or perfect. It is the first time, however, that so wide-ranging a study has ever been produced and, whatever else it shows, it shows we have entered a new age - an age in which time can no longer be measured by the leisurely passage of the seasons, but by our ability to deal with the acceleration and the complexity of events."

## Annual Dessert to be held tomorrow

The Annual International Student Dessert will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the North Dining hall.

Entertainment this year will be provided by the Chinese Association, Indiana Association, Pan-American Club, and various other foreign students.

All foreign students are invited to attend.

Standout as an individual among individuals with Baxter Laboratories, a young, growing manufacturer of hospital equipment and pharmaceuticals. With our remarkable growth pattern we need more and more creative individuals each year. Your growth can match ours in a challenging career with Baxter. Positions are now available in:

SALES  
MANUFACTURING STAFF  
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CHEMISTRY  
BIO-MEDICAL ENGINEERING

Our representative will be on campus: OCTOBER 29, 1969

If unable to interview on the above date, for further information contact:  
College Relations Supervisor

**BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.**  
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053  
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Char Broiled Steaks and Hamburgers

FAMILIES WELCOME 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**JOERS' RESTAURANT**  
NOON LUNCHEON EVENING MEALS  
114 N. Michigan Downtown

### Pre-Law Society

Washington and Lee (Lexington, Va.) - October 27; New York University - October 29; University of Cincinnati - October 31.

Representatives from these schools will be holding interviews in room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education on the dates indicated above. Sign up for an appointment outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Wanted: Virgins for sacrifice at the Feast of Bacchus. Interested young ladies of repute please send resume of qualifications to:

The High Priest  
Box 210  
ND, Ind.

## New members sought

The S.L.C. Dining Hall Commission Chairman Rick Grawemeyer has announced immediate openings in positions on the Committee. At present, there are two permanent positions unfilled in the commission. One of the permanent positions is that of Commission secretary. Grawemeyer hopes that at least one of the permanent positions might be given to a St. Mary's student, to ascertain the effect of the present system on the St. Mary's student body.

Applications or queries may be directed to Grawemeyer, whose campus address is 817 Grace and phone is 6891, or to Joe Botti, 25 Sorin College, phone number 8449.

The focus of the commission, this year, will be directed at communication between the

Food Service and the student body. A liaison service will be established within the dining halls shortly after mid-terms for the purpose of acquiring all student commentary on the present status of the food service, complaints, compliments, and suggestions. In the planning stages are a number of surveys and utilization of different departments (Business, Art, Architecture) for implementation of improvements.

Present correspondence may be directed to the following:

Rick Grawemeyer - 817 Grace - 6891,  
Joe Botti - 24 Sorin - 8449,  
Pete Boyd - 354 Farley,  
Ed Burt - 237 Walsh - 8093,  
Tom Duffy - 433 Zahm - 1991,  
John Zipperich - 211 Stanford - 6294.

## Treasurer comments on communist education

(continued from page 1)

would be run out of town," Snyder said.

Snyder had this to say about education in general in Communist Eurasian countries:

"They have taught the people to read, but there are no books. They have taught the people to write, but they have no paper or pens. The system is a failure."

Snyder was highly critical of our foreign policy. "Our foreign policy is so wrong it's almost criminal. We cannot buy friends,

or send troops into countries and win them over that way.

"Russia is an athletic country—and they love machinery. Perhaps the greatest thing we could do is send Mario Andretti or A.J. Foyt over to every major city in the USSR with an auto show.

"We must religiously align ourselves with Russia before we can truly come together."

The 53-year-old Snyder is considered a major contender for the Republican nomination to oppose Vance Hartke in the 1970 Indiana Senatorial Race.

## OBSERVER Staff Meeting

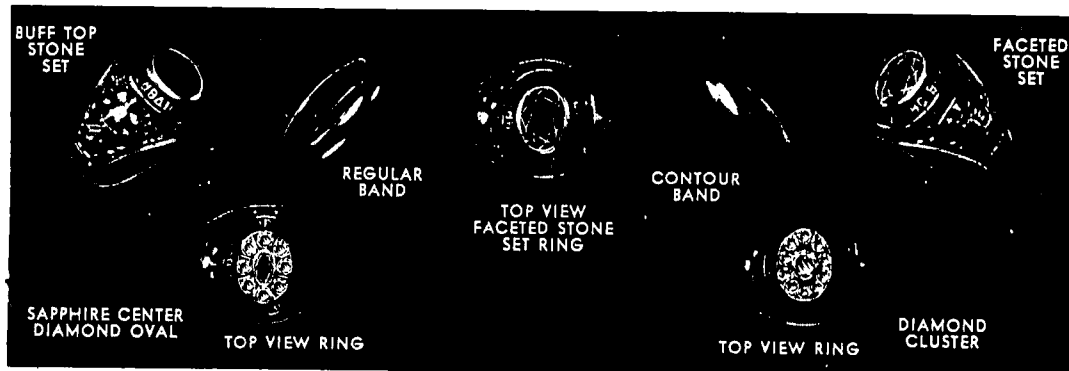
For all personnel

Today at 4:30. This includes layout, proofreading, news, sports, night editors, copy staff and everyone else excluding members of the business staff.

If you cannot attend  
contact Guy DeSapio

## NOTRE DAME MINIATURES

A Special Gift — Reserved for Special People



## "The Ideal Christmas Gift"

Miniature Notre Dame rings are available in a wide choice of jeweled or plain styles. These rings may be presented as engagement tokens to the girl of your choice, or to a feminine member of your family with whom you wish to share the prestige of your association with the University.

The miniature ring is identical with the official ring design, only more delicate in its modulation and construction.

Wedding bands to wear with the miniatures can be especially contoured to fit as an ensemble. These plain and contoured bands are illustrated above.

★ ★ ★

ORDER YOUR MINIATURE RING FROM

**NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE**

Notre Dame, Indiana

## There's still time to come with us on A VOYAGE TO ATLANTIS

**Friday, October 31 10pm -2am**  
**featuring The New Colony Six**  
**and The Magnificent Seven**  
**In the fieldhouse of the ACC**

For those of you who didn't enter the Homecoming '69 lottery for one reason or another, do not despair!

**ANNOUNCING a general sale of Homecoming Bids**

**TONIGHT OCT 24**  
**MONDAY OCT 27**  
**TUESDAY OCT 28**

**7 - 9 PM**  
**Fiesta Lounge**  
**LaFortune Student Center**

All bids not already won by lottery will be sold on a first come basis at ten (\$10) dollars per bid (same as lottery price). Tickets for the Homecoming '69 Buffet, to be held on the concourse of the ACC beginning at 8:30 p.m. preceding the Ball, will also be sold at six (\$6) dollars per couple.

**a service of your**

**STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION**

# ND foe for improving Green Wave

There is one thing you can say for sure about Tulane-the Green Wave has definitely improved this year. Following an opening thrashing by Georgia 35-0, Tulane bowed to West Virginia 35-17 and Boston College only 28-24. Then the Wave came within a whisker of upsetting highly regarded Florida. Last week before a Pitt

crowd hoping to witness the third straight win, Tulane roared back from a 22-0 deficit to win 26-22. Saturday night, Tulane returns to New Orleans after three weeks on the road to battle Notre Dame. The game is scheduled to be seen of TV at 8:30 PM.

The Wave offense relies primarily on passing, primarily from sophomore quarterback Rusty Lachaussee to either split end Maxie LeBlanc or wingback Steve Barrios. The 6-1, 185 lb. Lachaussee has completed 45 passes for 758 yards and three touchdowns. His percentage, however, is a rather dismal .417 and he has had eight passes intercepted. LeBlanc and Barrios have each caught 13 passes, the former for 321 yards (a fine 24.7 average) and the latter for 240 yards.

Hampered by a small line both on offense and defense, Tulane has been harried by their opponents. Lachaussee has a net of -22 yards rushing, while the Wave have averaged only 3.1 yards per carry. Duke Chappuis (53 carries-275 yards) and Jim Batey (36-243) are the best runners.

Defensively, Tulane has given up an average of 367.6 yards per game, 208.4 on the ground and 154.2 through the air. When the Green Wave is forced to punt, however, they have one of the country's finest in Ken Sanders. On 33 punts, he has averaged an incredible 45.2 yards, and has been credited with one punt of 68 yards.

Coach Jim Pittman will face an Irish squad which was dropped to 12th place in both polls after last week's 14-14 tie with USC. All starters are healthy, although Mike Kadish's leg is still sore. The pass defense figures to get a workout Saturday night, but if soph Clarence Ellis plays like he did against Southern Cal, there'll be no trouble. Ellis received credit for four Passes-Broken-Up, giving him seven for the season. The record is eleven. His jarring tackles discomforted several of Jimmy Jones' receivers. Mike McCoy, UPI's Midwest Lineman of the Week, and Bob Olson lead a defense which has allowed a mere 2.4 yards per rush.

Although the Irish offense suffered through a poor game versus the Trojans, several mem-

bers have shots at all-time records for a single season. Quarterback Joe Theismann has a chance to break the marks for pass attempts, completions interceptions, percentage, yards gained, TD passes, total offensive plays, and total offensive yards. Split end Tom Gatewood has a shot at three pass receiving record. He had an "off" day last week as he received special coverage. Tight end Dewey Poskon played a tremendous game, showing a fine pair of hands and a tough resistance to crunching tackles.

Denney Allan and Bill Barz have outside chances to break the marks for kickoff returns and touchdowns scored. Ellis has that PBU record in range, while Bob Olson is halfway to a new mark for tackles made. One record has already been tied. Against Southern Cal, Scott Hempel kicked his 26th consecutive P.A.T. (21 this year).

Notre Dame has had it all over Tulane in the six-game series which was played from 1944 through 1950 with 1948 off. The Irish have won all six games, two by shut-outs.



JIM MURRAY

## Baseball's answer to Hope and Crosby

© 1969, Los Angeles Times

Headline-Seattle Reported Moving to Milwaukee in 1970.

We bring you now the one-act fantasy entitled, "One More For The Road." The scene is the headquarters of Baseball, the office of the Franchise Traffic Control Commissioner. As we look in, his phone is ringing. He picks it up.

Commissioner: "Hello, Franchise Traffic Control here. This is the commissioner speaking. Are we moving the Seattle franchise? Wait a minute, let me look at my board. Yes. We are. Where? Well, where would you like it? What? Well, I mean, where are you calling from? Puyallup? Let me see here. Yes. It'll be coming through there any minute. Just hang a sing, I'll wave it down. Make an offer for it. They'll listen. What? Well, it cost \$10 million last year but that money has been divvied up around the league. They paid 175 grand for a lot of out-of-work ball players. You can get it at a markdown, say, \$2 million. What? You're just calling to protest the moving? You wouldn't give more than a nickel for it? (Pause) Well... what am I doing? I'm weighing your offer! Will that be cash or check? Put it in writing and you'll hear from us in case Milwaukee is closed." Hangs up.

The commissioner turns to his secretary. "Get me New York," he snaps. A moment later, his phone lights up. He grabs it.

Commissioner: "Hello, Mike? Listen, Mike, we're moving the Yankees. What? Don't scream at me, Mike! I don't set policy around here. I just put wheels under it. Where to? Well, just a minute, the writing is a bit smudged. It's either Des Moines or Dubuque. Anyway, it's in Iowa. Tell you what. When you get there, just say, 'Joe sent me.' What do you mean, you'd rather go to Milwaukee? Mike, you know our policy. We don't send established, sound franchises to Milwaukee. We send expansion ones, sick ones. We let Milwaukee fatten 'em up, put a solid base under 'em, then we ship 'em down South for a big fat soft drink contract. Milwaukee's just sort of our feeding pen. They LIKE baseball up there, don't ask me why. Now, get on the road and call me from Council Bluffs." Hangs up.

The phone rings. He picks it up, scowls into it, then begins to turn purple with rage. Rock? Wait a minute! What year is this? 1969 right? OK, then the Cardinals are in Little Rock this year. What? The Kansas City Royals are there, too? Quigby! Dammit! Can't you guys get anything right? The Royals are not due there till 1974. What do you do? Wait a minute. I got an offer here from a guy in Puyallup, a firm cash offer. What? No, I don't know where the hell it is. Wait difference would THAT make? We got 11 franchises on the road now and YOU'RE going to quibble over geography? Bangs the phone down in the cradel. It rings promptly. He gets unctuous.

Commissioner: "Yes, Mr. O'Malley. What? Mr. Stoneham wants to move back to New York? Shea Stadium? Mr. O'Malley, PLEASE! Not till after they have the tikertape parade for the Mets! I mean, how would it look if we transfered the franchise halfway between Battery Park and City Hall in open convertibles! What? OF COURSE, I know who I'm talking to! (Sighs) All right, Mr. O'Malley, as soon as we get a bus free." Hangs up. Pushes the buzzer.

Commissioner: "Miss Cast? Call the dispatcher and tell him to put a red light on the board for the Mets and move them out. Which direction? I don't know. Just get them going. I'll make some calls. Bring me an Atlas. Also an aspirin. Just put a tag on them marked 'Occupant' or say, 'If lost, please call the office of Baseball, Franchise Traffic Control Division.'" Releases buzzer. Phone rings. Picks it up, begins to sob.

Commissioner: "Whaddaya mean, there's a six-bus pileup on the Pennsylvania Turnpike of colliding franchises? And that we've caused a traffic jam on the New York Thruway? There must be a mistake. The Boston Red Sox? What do they think they're doing? I don't even have a requisition for them. In fact, I need that bus. I got 26 Mets mad as wet hens with confetti in their hair waiting right now at a loading dock in Queens." hangs up. Puts his head in his hands and begins to sob. Picks up phone. Dials. Gets an answer.

Commissioner: "Commissioner of Baseball? This is Franchise Traffic Control. Listen! This job is too much for one man. Or one computer. I'm just going to put the whole game on the Pennsylvania Central and see where it gets off. We'll draw lots. We've worn out 1,700 busses, 10,000 tires, and I got one whole fleet back in repair. I got the San Diego franchise going by mule train, and the Cardinals going West by covered wagon. I got three franchises marooned in a storm in the Yukon, and one of them on the way to Hawaii is unreported and presumed down in the pacific. Get yourself a new boy, commissioner. I haven't been home in weeks. I've been having sandwiches sent in for months. I'm gonna get a job clocking gypsy caravans or desert nomads."

## Line - ups

### NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE Tom Gatewood  
LT Jim Reilly  
LG Larry DiNardo  
C Mike Oriard  
RG Gary Kos  
RT Terry Brennan  
TE Dewey Poskon  
LHB Ed Ziegler  
RHB Denny Allan  
FB Bill Barz  
QB Joe Theismann

### NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

LE Walt Patulski  
LT Mike McCoy  
RT Mike Kadish  
RE Fred Swendsen  
LOLB Tim Kelly  
LILB Larry Schumacher  
RILB Bob Olson  
ROLB John Raterman  
LHB John Gasser  
RHB Ralph Stepaniak  
SA Clarence Ellis

### TULANE OFFENSE

SE Maxie LeBlanc  
WT Bart Graves  
WG Allen Wilkenfield  
C Chip DeWitt  
SG Mike Walls  
ST Steve Boyd  
TE Sid Jones  
OB Rusty Lachaussee  
TB Duke Chappuis  
FB David Richard  
WB Steve Barrios

### TULANE DEFENSE

LE Joe Young  
LT Mike Walker  
RT Bob Waldron  
RE Bryan Duck  
LOLB Joel Henderson  
LILB Rick Kingrea  
RILB Ray Hester  
ROLB John Onofrio  
LHB Jimmy Yarter  
RHB Joe Bullard  
SAF Paul Ellis



## the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

## Ara, Ruggers invade the South

My point spread percentage went over the .500 mark for the first time all year last week. Also rather interesting, the ND tie was the first one to happen among the games I've picked this year. Maybe its the weather, but I've picked a couple of upsets this week.

Notre Dame over Tulane-by 21. The football game will be bad enough, but the Ruggers in New Orleans? God help the city.

Northwestern over Purdue-by 1. If Mike Adamle runs like he did last week and if Purdue fumbles like they did against Iowa....

LSU over Auburn-by 10. Both have ferocious defenses, the Tigers from Louisiana are just a bit better.

UCLA over Stanford-by 7. After narrowly bowing to Purdue and USC, Stanford faces what may be the best team in the West.

Iowa over Michigan State-by 3. The Spartans had their "up" week against Michigan and Iowa impressed me with their passing against Purdue.

Houston over Mississippi-by 7. Here's the chance for the Cougars to make up for early season humiliations. This one is in the Dome.

Kansas State over Oklahoma-by 1. K-State is at home and this is the year they step up from the bottom of the Big Eight.

Penn State over Ohio University-by 7. This one may look easy, but funny things have been known to happen when teams venture against that team from Athens, Ohio.

USC over Georgia Tech-by 10. John McKay had better crack his whip this week because Tech's sophomores almost upset Auburn.

Delaware over Temple-by 17. Last year's score was 50-27.

Miami over TCU-by 14.

Texas A & M over Baylor-by 3.

SMU over Texas Tech-by 7.

Arizona over New Mexico-by 6.

California over Washington State-by 10.

Air Force over Colorado State-by 14.

Washington over Oregon-by 10.

Oregon State over Utah-by 13.

Missouri over Colorado-by 10.

Kansas over Iowa State-by 13.

Nebraska over Oklahoma State-by 14.

Michigan over Minnesota-by 14.

Boston College over Army-by 10.

West Virginia over Pitt-by 13.

Indiana over Wisconsin-by 17.

Last Week: Winners, Won 21 Lost 4 Tied 1 .833  
Point Spreads, Won 14 Lost 11 .560

Season: Winners, Won 93 Lost 32 Tied 1 .744  
Point Spreads, Won 52 Lost 74 .413