

IRISH SMASH PURDUE

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THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

Hussein and Arafat sign agreement ; pact provides for an end to fighting

(By United Press International)

King Hussein, Palestinian guerrilla commander Yasser Arafat and other leaders of the Arab world signed a peace agreement in Cairo yesterday to end the civil war in Jordan.

The pact provided for an end to all fighting in the ravaged kingdom and withdrawal of all troops—guerrilla and army—from

the Jordanian capital of Amman.

The Middle East News Agency, the semiofficial voice of the Egyptian government, said the agreement calls for the release of all prisoners by both sides with security to be maintained under civilian administration.

The city of Irbid, Jordan's second largest, is to return to

government control under terms of the agreement. It had been seized by the guerrillas in the first days of the nine day war.

First shots in the fighting were fired Sept. 17. Hussein and Arafat agreed to a cease fire last Friday but fighting was reported after that. Dispatches yesterday even as the Arab chiefs met in Cairo told of new fighting in and

around Amman.

The agreement came as the international implications of the crisis eased with the release of 38 American hijack hostages the guerrillas had held for 21 days. Thirty two of them flew home Sunday via Cyprus, telling how they were nearly killed in the crossfire raging around a camp near Amman where they were held.

Some of the Americans said an Arab mob spat at them as they were driven through the streets of Amman.

The Cairo agreement was signed in a hotel yesterday by 10 leaders, including Hussein, Arafat and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt after a relatively brief—for Arabs—summit conference. It began at 1:30 p.m. after Hussein's arrival from Jordan, and the agreement was announced about six hours later.

A preamble to the pact said it was signed "to save Arab bloodshed and safeguard security and safety of the Arab nation against imperialist conspiracies and to bring stability to Jordan which is now facing division and suffering."

Political sources said Hussein dropped his repeated demands that the army should be permitted free use of Amman and other Jordanian cities while the

guerrillas must get out of the metropolitan centers.

The Middle East News Agency said the Arab chiefs shook hands after the signing ceremony which marked the first face to face confrontation between Hussein and Arafat since the war started.

The Arab leaders in Cairo also appointed what was described as a "higher followup committee" to draft measures implementing the agreement. Tunisian Prime Minister Bahi Ladgham was named chairman of the committee which will include a representative of the Jordanian government and a representative of the guerrillas.

The Arab leaders agreed that the decisions of the committee would be binding on both sides.

The guerrilla radio station based in Damascus, Syria, almost immediately accused Jordanian troops of breaking the Cairo agreement with an attack on Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Jordan.

"The forces of the revolution are currently subjected to heavy shelling with the aim of encircling and exterminating them while they stand steadfastly in their bases along the front of confrontation with the army," the guerrilla broadcast said.

'No Mideast war'-Nixon

ROME (UPI) -- President Nixon vowed last night in this heavily guarded capital that America's resolve will help assure that the Mediterranean "will not be the starting place of great wars in the future."

The U.S. President was serious-faced at the start of a nine day, five nation tour which will take him to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to remind Russia of its peace-keeping purpose and to check mate expanding Soviet power and influence in a region coveted by Russians since the days of the Czars.

A fanfare of trumpets greeted Nixon and his wife when they stepped from a U.S. Marine helicopter on the vast cobbled square of Rome's 16th century palace of President Giuseppe Saragat.

Only two hours before Nixon's arrival, and despite a flotilla of police helicopters and an army of 12000 policemen and soldiers, Communist led demonstrators smashed the windows of the American Express office near the Spanish steps, a haunt of American tourists and hippies of all nations.

Protestors marched in 34 other Italian cities, proclaiming their support for Jordan's Arab guerrillas and their general dis-

taste of America's role as an "international gendarme."

Saragat, bespectacled and balding, told the President he was sure the long ties of friendship between Italy and America would extend through the present "difficult period in which we are more interested than ever in peace in the Mediterranean."

Replied Nixon: "The Mediterranean is the cradle of many great civilizations in the past and we are determined it will not be the starting place of great wars in the future."

He said it was an "indispensable" American policy to maintain its strength where it was needed.

Nixon will meet with Pope Paul VI today, then visit the 6th Fleet, U.S. ambassadors from the Mediterranean nations, his Paris peace negotiators and the leaders of Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain AND Ireland in his second tour of European capitals since he assumed the Presidency 21 months ago.

A weekend parade and protest by crowds chanting "Nixon Go Home" preceded his arrival. One march started at the Piazza Della Republica, a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy, and encountered a line of police, who

charged with riot jeeps. The police picked up 50 young people for questioning.

Besides smashing the American Express building's windows, the youths hurled rocks at the nearby Spanish Embassy to the Vatican, then scattered among strolles in the narrow, bustling streets on a pleasantly warm evening.

Other leftists in this country where elections produce 8.5 million Communist votes exploded a flaming gasoline bomb near a Brazilian bank and set fire to an American made automobile.

But the violence seemed subdued in comparison to the demonstrations which greeted Nixon in February, 1969, when he had occupied the Presidency for less than a month.

The last time Nixon was here 119 Italians were injured in riots. A student fell from a window while fleeing police and was killed.

Following today's tradition laden meeting with Pope Paul, Nixon will undertake the saber rattling portion of his trip, spending most of two days reviewing maneuvers by the 6th Fleet from the carrier Saratoga and the deck of the USS Springfield, the cruiser which provided escort protection when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt (continued on page 3)

10 false alarms in Flanner Sat. nite

A Flanner hall council meeting tonight will decide the fate of hall "kegger" parties following Saturday night's rash of false fire alarms which resulted in the hall's closing to non-residents.

Flanner hall rector Father Maurice Amen said he ordered stopped all hall parties, including an ISO party, and America (Flanner's coffeehouse) and asked all non-hall residents to leave after the fire alarm system was turned off late Saturday night.

The hall was ordered closed to reduce the possibility of a tragedy occurring if a fire did start said Amen. He blamed the amount of drinking in the hall for "creating part of the enormity of the problem."

The possibility of banning "kegger" parties for the rest of the year will be discussed tonight at the hall council meeting, said Amen. He predicted that the residents would do something to prevent future nights like Saturday's for "they are a little smarter than that" to do nothing.

He also voiced concern over the lack of response to any of the fire alarms.

"When the first fire alarm went off there was no response

from the students," he said. "We have a workable fire alarm system here and when the alarm sounds the students are supposed to move. Why wait until you see fire or smoke. What is it going to take, someone to get a serious case of smoke inhalation before anyone takes it (the alarm system) seriously?"

Several halls do not have fire alarm systems because the continued occurrences of false alarms made the system unworkable, said Amen, and he did not want that same thing to happen to Flanner.

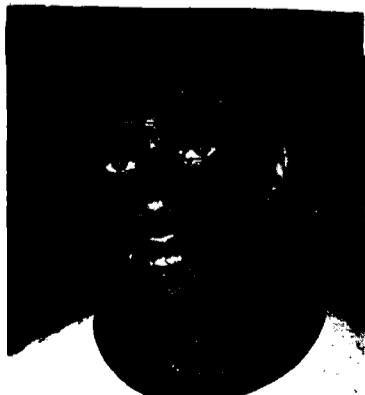
Amen praised the Notre Dame Fire Department's prompt response to the false alarms. "They beat me. They are good and there is no sweat."

He said that when an alarm is pulled in Flanner the warning sounds in the hall, in the campus fire department's station, and in the South Bend Fire Department headquarters.

The South Bend Fire Department then calls the Notre Dame fire station to confirm the existence of a real fire and Amen feared that the minute lost by this check could be tragic if a fire ever broke out inside the Towers. Saturday night was the first incident of this type this year, he said.

Black aid scarce-Jackson claims

By Tom Bornholdt



Ernie Jackson

Ernie Jackson, President of the Afro-American Society at Notre Dame, has charged that some Black students who were promised financial aid have been denied it. He also claimed that the majority of Black students

on financial aid were required to take a Work Study Job in order to be eligible to receive a University grant.

Last Friday, Mrs. John McCauslin, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, denied that any Norte Dame student who was offered an assistance grant had been denied one, excepting those who let the deadline pass.

"Nobody that I know of who was given an offer, had it denied unless the deadline had passed," she claimed.

She said that if a student had let the deadline pass without notifying the University, the Financial Aid office gave him another week then might have cancelled his aid package.

Mrs. McCauslin commented on the policy of Minority grants, connected with the Cotton Bowl

money, saying, "We never give anything to anybody without need." She went on to state that the University had "several" black students who had economic backgrounds that disqualified them from grants.

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, Director of Financial Aid, who was present during the interview with Mrs. McCauslin, stated that the Notre Dame program of financial aid ranks highly among those of the nation's colleges. Referring the University's Black students McCarragher stated, "We have two percent of the students getting 24% of the aid."

In agreement, McCauslin and McCarragher both said that \$40,000 of the Cotton Bowl money was used for Minority Grants this year. The original

(continued on page 3)



CLOSED SATURDAY

'Death' talks held soon

A series of lectures on "Theology of Death", conducted by area educators and professional leaders, will begin October 6 in the Architecture Building auditorium on the Notre Dame campus.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. sessions and there is no admission charge. Theodore W. Hengesbach, a graduate teaching assistant in Notre Dame's theology department, is the moderator.

Dr. Harold Isbell, chairman of the English department at Saint Mary's College, will discuss "The Poet and Death" at the first session October 6. "The Biochemist and Death" is the topic of Dr. James Danahy, associate professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, on October 13.

William Welsheimer, South Bend Funeral director, will present the perspective of his pro-

fession in a discussion of "Contemporary Death" on October 20. Dr. Rita Cassidy, director of the African Studies department at Saint Mary's College, will discuss "Death in African Literature and History" on October 27, and Dr. Ivan Pangrac, chief psychologist of the South Bend Mental Health Center, is scheduled for November 3.

Other speakers and their topics include: Dr. George Plaine, South Bend physician, "The Surgeon and Death," November 10; Elizabeth Kubler Ross, "On Death and Dying," November 18; Dr. Harold Weiss,

chairman of department of religious studies at Saint Mary's, "Immortality and Resurrection," December 1; Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C., associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, "Lifetime and Death-time," December 3; Suresh Bangalore and Philip D'Souza, graduate engineering students, "Hinduism: Reincarnation," December 8; and Rev. Joseph Paine, C.S.C., pastor of Little Flower Church, and Dr. Daniel Fowler, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, both of South Bend, "Death in Pastoral Practice," December 10.

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THURS. OCT. 1 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. FRI. OCT. 2 9-12 (noon)

Scholarship funds

(continued from page 1)

\$160,000 given to the Office of Financial Aid is to be divided over a four year period.

McCarragher felt that the publicity about the Cotton Bowl money gave minority applicants the false impression that if accepted they could "...expect a full ride." This he thought was responsible for the Minority Group members disappointment about the financial aid package they were offered.

Jackson, however claimed that, "some of the students who were promised a certain amount of financial aid are not receiving it, that specific amounts of financial aid that they were promised initially; it has been cut back. And the Work Study program has not ... taken care of all this."

Jackson charged that University publicity about financial aid was "deceptive" and gave as an example "In last year's freshman class, three black students from New York City were promised that they would be on Martin Luther King Scholarships, and each would be receiving Martin Luther King scholarships, and what happened when they get here was that they took one Martin Luther King Scholarship and split it three ways...So this is the kind of the thing the University will do... they will publicize that they have three Black Students on Martin Luther King Scholarships, whereas they have three people on one scholarship."

Nixon in Rome

(continued from page 1)

sailed to Yalta for his historic conference with Josef Stalin.



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10:30 A.M. from SMC Holy Cross Hall

AT: 1st BANK TRAVEL BUREAU-on campus in basement of Badin Hall

From: 9-12, 1-4:30

\$15 includes both bus and game ticket

VERY LIMITED number of tickets available
first come--first serve

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HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 31 NORTH AT TOLLWAY
Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

On Msgr. John J. McGrath

REFLECTIONS

The first in a four part series by the Observer's St. Mary's Editorial Board, reflecting on Rev. John S. McGrath, President of Saint Mary's, who died this summer. The writers include Jeanne Sweeney, Ann Conway, Mary Chris Morrison, and Sue Bury. The first part is by Jeanne Sweeney.

Saint Mary's lost a very important member of its community on June 9, 1970, just after most of us had said our good-byes to Saint Mary's for the summer. Unfortunately none of us got to say a final goodbye to the Right Reverend Monsignor John J. McGrath, our president, and quite possibly none of us have really paused to reflect on what this man meant to us and did for Saint Mary's College. Now that we have returned and the freshman are settled, the time is right to put into perspective the two and a half years that Father McGrath was here so that we can appreciate him and his contributions to the community and then finally to realize what we want in future presidents.

Dr. Jack Detzler, appointed Vice President of the College a few months before Father McGrath arrived, recalls "a change in tone, a new vigor and joy in being a part of a tremendously important enterprise," when Father came in second semester, 1968. Father's background was in no way a woman's college background, but he did sense very quickly the needs of the students, and again as Dr. Detzler says, "he moved ahead with a feeling that these were his girls." As the leader of our community for two and a half years, his strongest efforts sought to maintain the tradition of Saint Mary's College while initiating changes in many facets of the college. He balanced the two, tradition and change, surprisingly well and Saint Mary's greatly benefited from his enthusiasm and new ideas during his very short stay here.

Father Raymond E. Runde, a close personal friend of Father McGrath's, makes clear that above all the president of Saint Mary's was dedicated to the concept of Catholic education. Father Runde explains that he felt "a Christian atmosphere permeated the style of life for the people involved and he really believed in the Catholic school from that old standpoint, to keep up the Catholic, Christian culture." One must understand this in order to fully realize why Saint Mary's was so important to Father McGrath and why he would never forget Saint Mary's tradition of 125 years.

Among the student body possibly only the senior class realizes what an enormous amount of changes Saint Mary's has undergone since Father McGrath first came here their freshman year. In addition to the tales of the seniors, we have many faculty and administrative members who will bear witness to the fact that President McGrath was certainly not overburdened with tradition. It just amazed how in a mere two and a half years so much could be done to keep Saint Mary's in tune with the times and to maintain her status as a very unique intellectual community. Dr. Detzler explains that Father

McGrath believed "rules and regulations were great, but if they didn't make sense, why maintain them." With this kind of philosophy permeating the community, all three sections, faculty, students, and the administration worked with the approval of the president to modernize Saint Mary's.

One of the most outstanding and progressive changes brought on Saint Mary's under Father McGrath's initiative was that of community government. Father Runde explains McGrath's concept of a community government with students, faculty and administration "who would all work together and be openly aware of what the other was

doing." Father McGrath pushed this idea because he wanted an effective working relationship to exist between all sections of the college. Father Runde recalls "he was always very interested in the students and he had a great rapport with them." In concurrence with this idea then, it was soon announced that the students would hold voting positions on all college committees concerned with student and academic matters, including the Student Affairs Council and the Academic Affairs Council. In addition to having students on these committees, which is a lot more than Notre Dame had at the time, a further step also placed students on the Board of

Trustees Committees.

During Father McGrath's years here, steps were taken with Notre Dame to make the two schools "substantially coeducational" with each other while maintaining Saint Mary's separate identity. "He really believed in a separate identity for SMC," says Father Runde, "and he believed that there were enough differences between what men and women wanted in education to make it necessary to have separate schools." Therefore Saint Mary's took on a unique role, increasing her enrollment in cooperation with Notre Dame, and opening up the classes slowly but surely on both campuses to coeducation. Changes occurred with a new academic calendar, a new grading system, dining privileges on both campuses, and expanded shuttle bus service. This is all too much to credit to one man, but it all happened under his leadership.

In his stay here at Saint Mary's each of the various segments of the community were effected. Students noticed a gradual decline in the number of regulations which burdened them. Also an attempt was made, which McGrath gave considerable impetus to, to increase the enrollment of Black students at SMC. In Academics, he was interested in opening up the curriculum, but he was still committed to the core subjects. Concerning the faculty, Father

McGrath implemented a recommendation to vary the faculty. In addition Dr. Detzler explains "the emphasis in recruiting faculty came to be placed on securing persons with their formal professional training completed." McGrath realized the importance of keeping SMC financially solvent and while he was president a development office was reorganized to solicit funds for Saint Mary's. McGrath encouraged the present Program Seventies campaign which was launched in Chicago while he was alive. Dr. Detzler says "he thought the development and growth of Saint Mary's was dependent in part on this effort and vigorously encouraged the campaign program."

Many adjectives are used by members of the community talking about Father McGrath. He is described by Father Runde as "extremely bright, highly restless, old fashioned, tremendously honest, and surprisingly enough lonely." Father Runde says "he found being President a very lonely job and he missed teaching." He adds that McGrath didn't think a person should stay in one place too long, and he possibly would have moved on from Saint Mary's in a year or two. Unfortunately we lost Father McGrath far too soon, but his spirit was always with Saint Mary's and shall remain at SMC where, in compliance with his request, he is buried.



Msgr. John McGrath

..... Letters to the Editor

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

GAETANO M. De SAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editor:

In regard to the article entitled, "ABCW REQUESTS FUNDS", I should like to add just a few comments.

To begin, the article was written in such a manner, as to imply that the Black students are asking for charity and not the right to conduct themselves as students. We too, pay an activities fee and therefore we are entitled to the right to participate actively.

Secondly, we are a legal body recognized and sanctioned by student government and therefore entitled to any rights or privileges that go with this recognition as an organization on the SMC Campus.

Third, the choice of words of the writer reflects greatly upon her depreciating attitude toward Blacks: "Inexpensive activities for poorer students". The implication of Miss Muller seems to be that we couldn't possibly enjoy a normal price activity.

Fourth, the point that this request was made as a supplement to our budget is completely overlooked. It would be impossible to bring "several speakers" here on \$500 dollars.

Finally, I hope, and I would appreciate, a little more tact and care being taken in the reporting of any further statement or request on behalf of the ABCW. It is incidents such as these that make it difficult to live in this environment.

"NOW AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH"

Paula M. Dawning

Editor:

Allow me to clarify a point in Denis DuBay's story on the phasing out of the Communication Arts department. The story says that the bulk of the present C.A. curriculum, minus certain technical courses, will be transferred to the new American Studies program. Actually, some of the current interests of the Department—in writing, design, film, the arts—will be carried over into the core area of American Studies, but only as they relate to and help illumine the study of the national experience.

Ronald Weber

Editor:

An article entitled "ROTC Ousted" appeared in the September 24th issue of The Observer. It was stated that "University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell had decided upon a new procedure to be followed in pre-game ceremonies."

The reason for such a decision is certainly not obscure, al-

though the rationale upon which such a judgment is predicated is slightly less clear, at least to a person who naturally associates the flag with the military which has traditionally defended it.

Divorce ROTC from the Notre Dame community; separate and isolate the military from the American society. But if the occasion should ever arise when your right to make decisions and pass judgment, however arbitrary, is threatened or in any way questioned, Father Burtchaell, let Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stepan seek the redress of grievances to which you as Provost—and American citizen—are entitled.

In this context, of course, a striking anomaly appears. The members of the Notre Dame community who have died in their country's service, in any war from World War I to the present conflict in Vietnam, and whose bodies have been symbolically covered by the flag have not sacrificed their lives as representatives of the Neighborhood Help Study Program. Raise

the flag, Father Burtchaell, by any method you choose. But don't attempt to subjugate the military to your personal whims or political fancies, or try, however ineffectually, to divorce it from the flag which it must protect and which it therefore is quite reasonably associated.

The people who participate so selflessly in the Study Help Program, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Stepan, are undoubtedly fine people. I applaud the choice of these people to raise the flag, but I challenge the basic premise underlying the decision to select anyone other than a military representation. The military, whether or not you permit ROTC volunteers here at Notre Dame to raise the American flag, must invariably defend it and the ideals it symbolizes. I ask you only to broaden your obviously liberal thought, Father Burtchaell, if only widely enough to recognize this simple fact and the traditionally close union it implies.

Tony Jeselnik

Live Here at Notre Dame

JOHN BARKETT

- you know, the pragmatist

The other day Bass Rumore suggested that the Observer Features Page gather together all the famous people on Notre Dame and do biographies on them. Since no one else had any better ideas, we all went along with it. Since John Barkett was the first guy we got around to talking to, the first installment of Live Right Here At Notre Dame will be about him.

The ballots were hardly counted and Tom Thrasher was hardly cold in his grave when speculation began to arise on the question of who would be the successor to Dave Krashna. Bill Wilka's name was kicked around. So was Don Mooney's; despite his furiously passionate denials. Glen Corso's name was kicked around. So was Dick Terrier's. So were a whole lot of other people's. But John Barkett's name was kicked around the loudest, and the most often.

So Barkett has not yet made a definitive statement about his candidacy. People will continue to kick his name around until he does. So, in an effort to make his ideas as easy to kick around as his name, the Observer Features Page presents the following capsule biography.

-ed.

by Ed Ellis

When talking to Student Government leaders or indeed to anyone who has reached a position of prominence or responsibility in campus life one is inevitably impressed by a particular quality of life, one which presumably is responsible for that person's rise to prominence. Thus one is impressed by Student Body President Dave Krashna's sense of outward calm, his deliberateness, and his command of any given situation. Rich Hunter, former Stay Senator and prominent campus political figure, impresses by sheer strength of intellect, and his eagerness of getting things done by any conceivable means. Observer Features Editor and campus Doctor of Sophistry T. C. Treanor is articulateness personified and he possesses an amazing sense of humor. John Barkett, two-term Morrissey Hall president and Chairman of the Hall President's Council is no exception to this rule.

Barkett's native intelligence is something that is taken for granted. He is a junior, a government major, and a member of Notre Dame's Committee for Academic Progress (CAP), an organization which enables the most gifted students in the University to take extra courses and courses not normally open to students from other majors. He is an avid student, too, of Russia; its language and its people; and he spent part of last summer in the Soviet Union. He is currently considering a program of study in Moscow his senior year.

Barkett's talent for administration is unsurpassed. "John Barkett is the most organized guy I know," said a fellow hall president, who proceeded to tell how in Russia, Barkett sat down from 8 PM to 8:30 every night and wrote and addressed exactly six postcards - no more, no less.

And his grasp of student politics is efficient, deep and firm. His success in Morrissey Hall, where he won reelection last spring by a margin approaching three to one, testifies to that fact.

Barkett is unquestioningly action-oriented, and as such has none of the pseudo-philosopher qualities one finds in former Student Body President Phil McKenna or former Grace Hall president Chris Wolfe. And lacking an overall ideological driving force, Barkett is far more pragmatic, and far less given to extreme measures of symbolic importance but practical uselessness. Thus we find him describing himself as a political pragmatist and a moderate. He opposes American involvement in Vietnam, terming it "a

waste of time," because the Thieu-Ky government he contends has not shown it has even the minimal support of the people. But he supported neither the October Moratorium nor the Student Strike last May. Barkett called the Moratorium "a sincere demonstration of people's feelings," but did not participate because he could see no reason for him doing so.

In last year's Student Body Presidential Elections, Barkett supported winner Dave Krashna, but by his own admission, he did not become extremely involved in the campaign. He did sign the statement released by the Krashna campaign opposing the

Student Senate adn last year sat on the now-defunct Constitutional Revision Committee. It was his motion to abolish the Senate that passed 5 - 4 at the last official meeting of the Committee, but now, as then, he cannot get too excited about the idea of dumping the Senate and says that were he SBP, he probably would take no action against it. Barkett also acknowledges the value of the Senate as a check against the assumption of excessive power by the executive branch of student government.

Talking about the Student Life Council, Barkett says "They get too bogged down in personalities." As with most legislative bodies at Notre Dame, the SLC has long been noted for its inaction, semi-action and total ignorance of what action really means. To a man, such as John Barkett, who orients his entire being to accomplishing things and acting on problems, this is intolerable.

In several cases where SLC action has been taken, the University Board of Trustees has vetoed the bills. Parietal hours and the Burtchaeff Judicial Code are the most prominent cases. Barkett opposes such action strongly. Referring to the Trustees he says, "I don't think they should be in the position of overruling the Student Life Council. Unfortunately, such is the case."

Barkett, like most Notre Dame men, is in favor of co-education with considerably more than "all deliberate speed." He realizes, however, that the facts in the case make consideration of co-education without St. Mary's impractical. He sees complete co-education, with both men and women on both campuses as a goal for which to work.

John Barkett, in short, is a welcome anomaly to student politics at Notre Dame. An administrator of unquestionable ability, he personifies the type of leader that will perhaps gain most support for student goals in the near future. If a problem that he can act upon exists, he acts. Of a problem that he cannot act upon exists, he lives it to those who can act. Unencumbered by an overriding political ideology, he can afford to act pragmatically, in such a way as to get things done with minimal friction to all parties. He's no philosopher of any stripe. He doesn't talk. He acts.

A review by

"Thank You very much and we hope you win the Game Tomorrow"

Some groups are groups. Self-evident and easy. But then, you see, there are some groups that aren't groups at all, but *bands*. That's how you go about explaining what happened Friday night at the Convo.

The whole thing was rather an entertaining experience. I mean, when the music wasn't interesting the audience was, and vice-versa. It's the Great Notre Dame audience, the exact same people who are always there, the same mind, the same confusion, the same (he said, sticking his neck out) ignorance. In their finest Grand-Funk-Railroad-tradition, they milled about aimlessly from the very beginning, hoping to find some psych somewhere, looking hard for it where it wasn't there and missing it as it went by, seeing good music where it wasn't there and missing it when it appeared. It's all kind of embarrassing, like when you take some poor chick to the Keg and she orders a cheeseburger or something, you know?

The first act was a group from Toronto, Bush, composed of the same four guys that make up every slightly better than mediocre four piece rock group: the quiet, down-home looking guitarist, the skinny funky drummer, the slightly greasy but friendly and lovable bass player, and the open shirt-white pants self-appointed stud vocalist. Amidst it all, Bush managed to lay down some pretty nice music. Most of their stuff was percussive and rhythmic, exciting but generally not too interesting or impressive. But then, a few of their things came off really well, among them two gospel-rock tunes (slightly reminiscent of Rhinoceros), "Living My Life" and "I Can Hear You Calling". The potential for performance was obviously there, and when Bush failed it was chiefly because of their material.

Well, after the group and the mandatory 25 minute-quarter hour intermission, then came the *band*. I guess the best way

to understand the distinction between *ad group* and a *band* (well, actually, you *do* understand it, it's just that you might not know how or why or something) is to just sit around for a while and think about a *band*. I mean, you know what a *group* is, but a *band* is an entirely different thing all together (no, not altogether, all together).

All of this became perfectly obvious (didn't it) when Three Dog Night did their 1957 thing with the shiny high school jacket and the lead vocal that ranges about 17 octaves higher than Mickey Mouse's falsetto. That was the clincher, you see, the thing that makes you recognize all the *other* things, all those things like Chuck Negron singing with his hands in his pockets—*his hands in his pockets!* Not sliding up and down the microphone stand in an expression of seething sexuality, not clawing at his agonized face or tearing on his grizzled hair, but *in his pockets!* My God! Do you realize? When was the last time you saw a guy singing with his hands in his pockets? Or when was the last time you saw the guys in a group have a Coke-fight? When was the last time you saw guys who looked like they were having a good time making music: Or how about the last time you heard someone say, "Now Danny's gonna sing a song for you." High school perhaps? The big Spring dance when your school went all the way and brought in the best teen band from the next city? Of course! You see, those are things that you do when you're a *band*; that's the kind of feeling a *band* gives you.

Three Dog Night is a very successful group—they sell a lot of records. There are some things that are and have been happening in rock music that are the reasons why. One of these is the thing that created Crosby, Stills and Nash (or, at least, their success) and the thing that is causing the current interest in Billie Holiday and Ray Charles and all the Roberta Flacks and Joe Cocker that follow

them—that thing is the revival of interest in vocal music and singing technique. For a long time, rock ignore the vocalist—all you had to do, man, was like shout a few words over this heavy instrumentation, and, man, like that was all there was to it, you know? But now, things are different, because now people like to listen to pretty singing. Another thing is that there is just *loads* of good musical material sitting in the library of some Cleveland FM radio station that is just begging to be sweetened with a little commercialism and fed to the people who buy the records with the *big* holes. *Eli's Coming* (Laura Nyro) and *Mama Told Me Not to Come* (Randy Newman) just to name a couple.

But the big thing goes back to the idea of a *band*. People are, happily, willing once again to listen to *bands*. Many have just about had enough of listening to the heavies that lay out the truths of life-death-and-the cosmos—they're ready to listen to some good old *songs*. Like be entertained, you know? So you take a *band* that takes advantage of all these

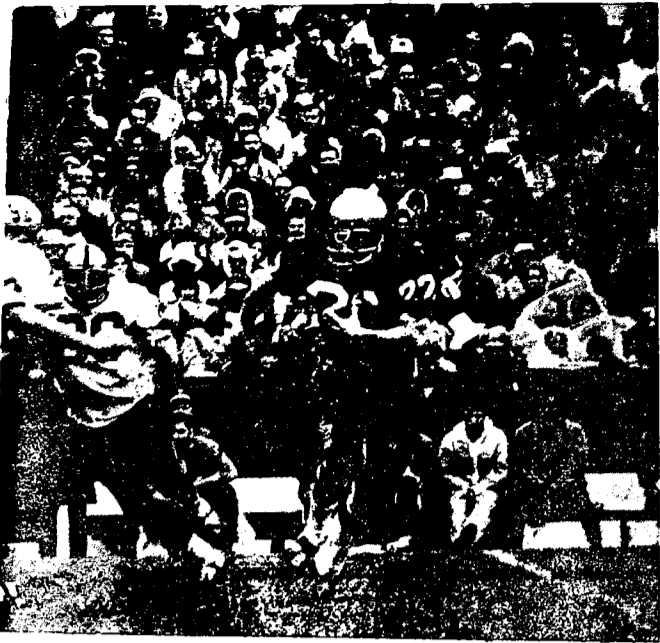
Mike Lenehan

things and what you have is some records that get bought and some concerts that are loved—that's what happens around Three Dog Night. And the loved it.

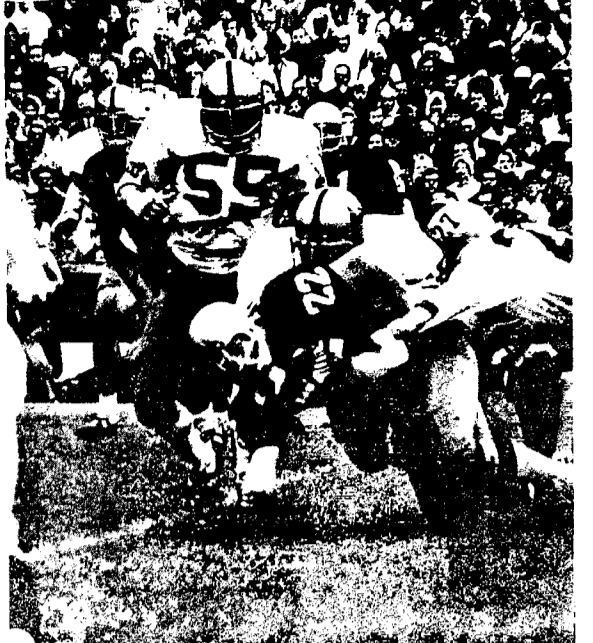
Musically, Three Dog Night has some problems. For one thing, they really don't seem to be able to generate any original material, and they seem to mess up occasionally on the stuff that they get from elsewhere—*Feelin' Alright* for example, their version of which falls far short of the subtle beauty, and seemingly, the intention, of Winwood's song. But I don't think that that is the name of this game. The name of this game is bouncing up somewhere in an encore song that chants a "thank you very much and we hope you win the football game tomorrow". It has something to do with entertainment and a good feeling, and how could I ever face my mother after panning a concert that was fun?



-Photo by Jim Hunt



Half back Denny Allan breaks for the hole, turns the corner, and gets hauled down by three Purdue Defenders.



Mike Murphy



Defensive end Walt Patulski gets ready to eat Purdue's Quarterback Chuck Piebes



'We're going to get you Veno' is written all over the face of Offensive Captain Larry Dinardo

Jim Hunt

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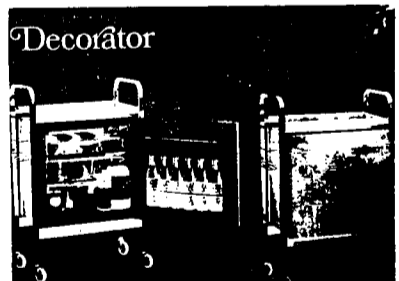
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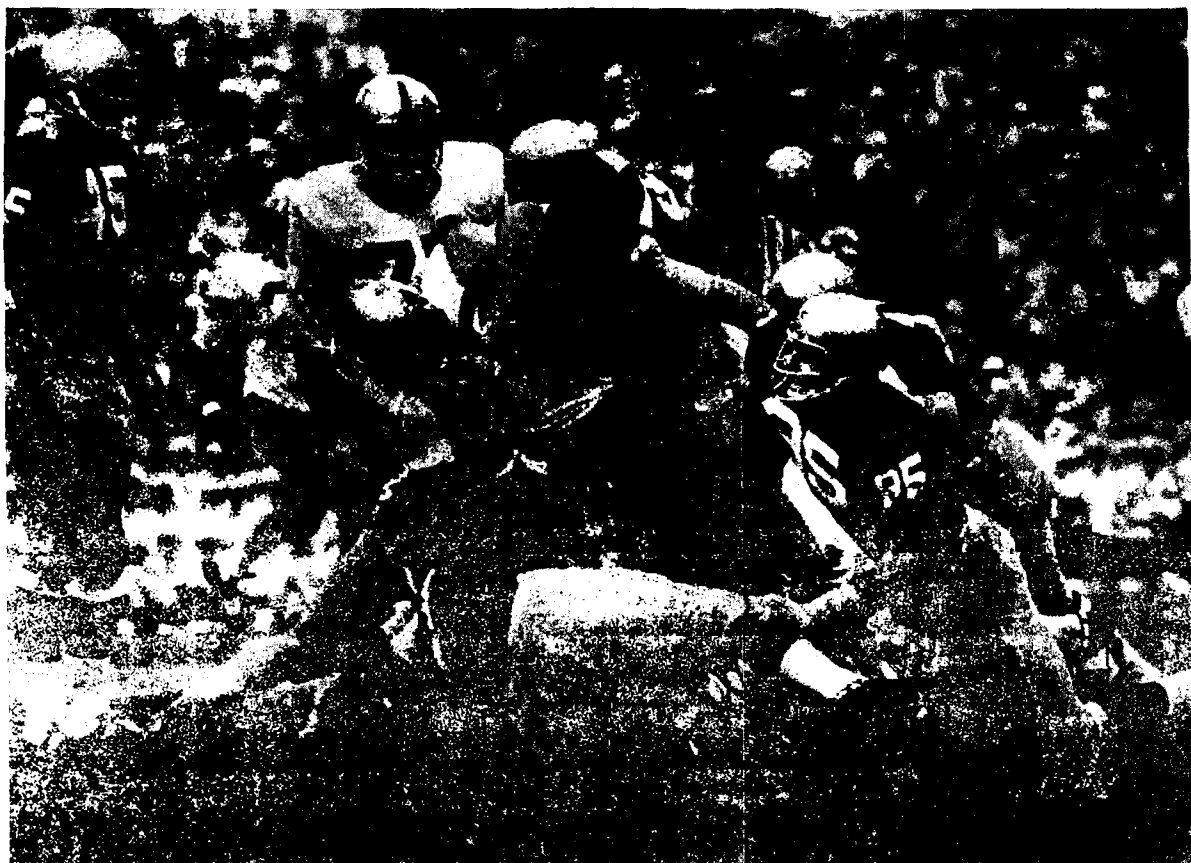
Tom Gatewood follows DAN Novakov after one of 12 receptions.

Mike Murphy



Quaterback Joe Theisman, as in Heisman, goes over the defense for a gain.

Jim Hunt



So this is what group therapy is all about!

Jim Hunt



Defensive Halfback Ed Gulyas is brought down after intercepting a Purdue Pass

Joe Cottrell

Tom Gatewood cries uncle for this Boilermaker, but it didn't last long as he leaves 92 in the turf and rears for the praise of Ara.

Joe Cottrell



ARA KEPT HIS PROMISE

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

At last Friday night's pep rally coach Ara Parseghian did something that had never been done before. He promised a victory over Purdue to the student body. On Saturday afternoon his carges went out and took that victory over the Boilermakers in a most certain manner. When the Irish had finished with the team from West Lafayette the scoreboard read an unbelievable 48-0.

Purdue made their first incorrect choice of the day when they elected to defend the North goal with a 15 mph wind at their back. The Irish then chose to receive. Joe Theismann quarterbacked his sky-high teammates on a 78 yard march that ended in a Scott Hempel field goal from the nine yard line.

It looked like this was definitely going to be the Irish day when Darryl Stingley was hit by Rich Thomann after a three yard

return on the kick-off and fumbled. Dan O'Toole recovered for ND. On the second play after the recovery, ND gave the football back to Purdue when Charlie Potts plucked a Theismann pass out of the air at his own 22 yard line.

Kelly Halts Drive

The Boilermakers then marched on their longest drive of the day. They took the ball and moved 60 yards. On fourth

and two at the ND 19 Chuck Piebes tried a keeper play but Irish linebacker Tim Kelly hung him a yard short of his destination.

From this moment on, the ball game was all Notre Dame. Theismann drove the offense 82 yards in five plays on the following series of downs with a 55 yard strike to tight end Mike Creaney being the big gainer. Denny Allan registered his fourth touchdown of the season minutes later from four yards away making the score 10-0 at the end of one period.

Purdue gave the Irish the football again on the kick-off when Rick Schavietello fumbled and Tom Eaton recovered on Purdue's 29. The Irish attack was temporarily stalled when PU held on downs at their own eight. Two plays later Otis Armstrong fumbled and after Thomann's recovery the Irish could no longer be subdued.

Calls Audibles

Theismann who called an unusual number of audibles against the Boilermakers stunting defense, called a screen pass for Tom Gatewood. The play worked so well that Gatewood's blockers actually slowed him up. Nonetheless Tom had an easy jog to the end zone.

This play set the pattern for what was to follow. Theismann was a master at quarterback completing 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards. Gatewood was on the receiving end of 12 throws and he crossed the goal line no less than three times. This performance puts him in the ND record books with five other men (Jim Seymour was the latest in this group) for most TD passes caught in one game.

The other Irish scores came on a twenty yard Theismann to Gatewood aerial, a seven yard duplicate, another field goal by Hempel from 37 yards, a power burst by reserve Darryl Dewan from the four and an electrifying 63 yard sprint by Larry Parker. Parker was the leading rusher in the game with 102 yards in but six carries.

All of this offensive activity accounted for a fantastic 633

yards. The best point about this for ND is that Purdue was reputed to have a good defense before the encounter.

Defense Superb

The defense should not be overlooked for its part in the game. They limited the Boiler attack to 144 yards and more important a big goose egg on the scoreboard. The front four played a great game. The pass rush was notably stronger than the previous week's. The linebackers fierce hitting checked the Purdue ball carriers for the majority of the afternoon. The secondary also was heard from. Clarence Ellis intercepted twice and Ralph Stepaniak once as the Boilermakers garnered only 48 yards passing.

Another bright spot in the gloomy, rainy afternoon could be found in the performance of the second team offense. Pat Steenberge directed a Wish-bone-T attack and accounted for two of the Irish TD's.

Theismann-Gatewood Praised

After the game Ara Parseghian commented that this was one of the bigger wins of his career. He compared this game to the Southern Cal game of 1966 which the Irish won 51-0. "Everything broke right for us that day much the same as it did today. The big question was whether Purdue would have an adequate passing attack. Bod DeMoss will have his quarterbacks developed by the end of the season."

In the subdued Purdue locker room Bob DeMoss commented, "We looked like we hadn't had a practice all season. Notre Dame is a tremendous team. We made mistakes and they took advantage." Both coaches paid tribute to Theismann and Gatewood.

It was a truly amazing performance by the Irish. The only regret was that it took four years to happen. But the 48 point margin (largest ever in the 42 year old series) wiped out past memories and left a great deal of optimism among Irish rooters everywhere for what may follow during the season.



More than anything else this picture sums up the destruction of the Purdue Boilermakers. Joe Theismann to Tom Gatewood. This combination clicked an astounding 12 times for 192 yards and three touchdowns, a truly All-American performance from both ends.

Statistics-revenge and then some

TEAM STATISTICS	PU	ND
First Downs Rushing	6	15
First Downs Passing	2	12
First Down by Penalties	3	2
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	11	29
Number Attempts Rushing	28	72
Yards Gained Rushing	114	358
Yards Lost Rushing	18	29
NET YARDS RUSHING	96	329
Number Passes Attempted	32	25
Number Passes Completed	7	17
Number Passes Had Intercepted	3	1
NET YARDS PASSING	48	304
Number plays Total	60	89
TOTAL OFFENSE	144	633
Number Interceptions	1	3
Yards Interceptions returned	0	18
Number Times Punted	4	1
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE	46	40
Number Punts Returned	1	1
NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D.	19	3
Number Kickoffs Returned	7	1
Yards Kickoff Returned	108	21
Number Times Penalized	3	10
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	45	115
Number Times Fumbled	6	3
NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	2	3

NOTRE DAME	10	14	7	17	48
PURDUE	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING

ND: Hempel FG, 19 yds
ND: Allen 4 run, Hempel kick
ND: Gatewood 17 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick
ND: Gatewood 7 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick
ND: Gatewood 20 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick
ND: Hempel FG, 37 yds
ND: Dewan 4 run, Hempel kick
ND: Parker 63 run, Hempel kick

NOTRE DAME				
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	TD	
Theismann	13	2	0	
Gulyas	12	63	0	
Allan	13	48	1	
Barz	9	44	0	
Minnix	7	37	0	
Cieszkowski	3	14	0	
Steenberge	3	5	0	
Dewan	2	5	1	

Parker	6	102	1
Gallagher	1	3	0
Nightingale	3	6	0

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Theismann	24	16	1	276	3
Steenberge	1	1	0	28	0

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
Gatewood	12	192	3
Creaney	1	55	0
Tereschuk	1	28	0
Barz	1	14	0
Allen	1	12	0
Trapp	1	3	0

PUNTING	NO.	AVG.
Yoder	1	40

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	AVG.
Parker	1	3

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS.
Nightingale	1	21

PURDUE				
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	TD	
Piebes	4	4	0	
Armstrong	11	68	0	
North	5	20	0	
Brown	2	0	0	
Danielson	3	3	0	
Kress	3	1	0	

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Piebes	12	2	0	11	0
Danielson	18	4	3	34	0
Jones	2	1	0	3	0

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
Brown	2	25	0
Stingley	2	14	0
Armstrong	1	4	0
Spellman	1	3	0
North	1	2	0

PUNTING	NO.	AVG.
Lougheed	4	46

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	AVG.
Stingley	1	19

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS.
Armstrong	1	17
Brown	3	52
Stingley	3	39

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	72	.548	...
Chicago	82	76	.520	4½
New York	81	77	.512	5½
St. Louis	75	84	.471	12
Philadelphia	72	86	.455	14½
Montreal	71	88	.447	16

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	101	59	.629	...
San Fran.	86	72	.545	14
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15
Houston	75	83	.475	24½
Atlanta	75	85	.468	25½
San Diego	62	97	.389	38½

Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 1 St. Louis 0 11 innings
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 5
Houston 10 Atlanta 7
San Fran. 3 San Diego 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	104	54	.656	...
New York	92	68	.577	13
Boston	86	74	.535	19
Detroit	77	82	.483	27½
Cleveland	75	83	.474	28½
Washington	70	88	.446	34

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	95	62	.605	...
Oakland	86	71	.548	9½
California	81	75	.519	14
Kansas City	63	94	.400	32
Milwaukee	64	95	.399	32
Chicago	56	102	.354	39½

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 9 Chicago 3
New York 4 Detroit 2
Boston 10 Washington 1

All division titles have been clinched