

Hartke holds slim edge

Two of the contests that are of special interest to the Notre Dame campus are the Senatorial election between Vance Hartke and Richard Roudebush and the Congressional race between John Brademas and Donald Newman.

Indiana is the scene of one of the closest of the Senate races. In it, Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke is battling Representative Richard Roudebush. The vote promises to go down to the wire.

At 2 a.m. the two candidates were separated by only a 4000

vote margin. With 80% of the vote reported, Vance Hartke had received 772,000 votes to Roudebushes 768,000 votes. None of the networks had projected a winner at this time and all of them believed that the winner could not be declared until the early morning.

Evidently the candidates felt the same way Hartke went to bed at 1 a.m. and will not make a statement until morning. Roudebush announced that he will have nothing to say until the morning.

In the 3rd district of Indiana which includes South Bend, John Brademas won an easy victory over Donald Newman. Brademas was projected to win by approximately 20,000 votes. This area is traditionally democratic and the Brademas victory was expected.

The Democrats swept all of St. Joseph County. Among the casualties was former Notre Dame security chief Elmer Sokol who was defeated in his bid for re-election to the office of County Sheriff.



Successfully re-elected Congressman John Brademas

THE OBSERVER

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ELECTION SHOWS NO MAJOR TREND

In the sixteen key senate elections in which President Nixon laid his personal prestige on the line, Republican candidates won only three of the races and were leading in only two others, while losing 11. However, Nixon numbered among his victims liberal democratic candidates Albert Gore of Tennessee, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Joseph

Duffy of Connecticut. In addition, with 85% of the vote reporting in New York Conservative candidate James Buckley, who although not openly endorsed by Nixon was considered to have his endorsement, led Democrat Richard Ottinger 39% to 37%, with deserted Republican Charles Goodell trailing with 24%.

The Republican gains in the three democratic Senate seats, were offset by a narrow victory by Rep. John Tunney over incumbent Republican George Murphy and the landslide victory of Adlai Stevenson III over incumbent Republican Ralph Tyler Smith.

Provided that Republican Senator Roman Hruska maintained

his early evening lead over challenger Frank Morrison and incumbents Vance Hartke (Dem.) in Indiana and Robert Taft (Rep.) in Ohio, maintain their close leads, the predicted Republican gain in the Senate is only one seat, leaving the Democrats with a projected majority of 56-44.

The over-all pattern indicated that Nixon would have four new Senators who would be likely to support his position (Buckley in New York, G. Beall from Maryland, Bensten from Texas, and William Brock from Tenn.), and three Senators which would be less likely to support him (John Tunney from California, Stevenson from Illinois and Laughton Chiles from Florida).

In the undecided races Vance Hartke held a 51-49% lead in Indiana with 92% of the vote reported. Roman Hruska also led by a 51-49% margin with 59% of

the vote in. In Ohio, Robert Taft held a slight margin over his opponent Howard Metzenbaum, 51-47%, with 83% of the vote in. In Alaska, the Republican Stevens was leading his Democratic opponent Kay 53% to 47% with only 6% of the total vote reported.

In Illinois, with 68% of the vote in, Stevenson had gained 59% of the vote. However, he was leading in southern Illinois,

(Continued on page 8)

ZPG's abortion program advocates liberal code

by Kevin McGill

Five authorities from the University and from South Bend spoke last night to an overflow audience at the Flanner Hall Pit on various aspects of abortion. The program, sponsored by the Notre Dame Biology Department and Zero Population Growth, presented arguments and ideas on both sides of the ethical and psychological considerations of abortion and its impact on society.

The first speaker, Dr. Kenyon Tweedell, head of Notre Dame's Biology Department, gave a biological definition of abortion as "the induced removal of a non-viable fetus from the womb." The major difficulty, he said, is in defining the duration of the non-viability of the fetus, or the age the fetus must attain to allow it to survive as a premature child outside the womb. He said

that up to 21 weeks the fetus is definitely non-viable, but that some would allow abortion until the twenty-ninth week. A member of the audience later questioned the validity of this helplessness as a measure for lack of humanity. He remarked that no one who is alive can hope to survive for long.

Fr. Charles Sheedy took it upon himself to present the Catholic moralistic view of abortion. The head of Notre Dame's Theology Department, cited the differences between law and morality and stated that the moral solution to abortion might differ from the legal solution. He felt that in all cases the moral, the "inward imperative," must be followed on the individual level, but that morality is not subjective but is an art that is absolutely right or wrong.

Dr. William Shriever, a gynecologist, appealed to a "morality of starvation," claiming that the world population is growing too rapidly for its own survival. "By the year 5100," he said, "the population, if it continues as it does now, will have consumed the matter of the earth and the sun will be expanding at the speed of light." Dr. Shriever also

spoke of a number of abortion methods both in use now and under experimentation.

Mrs. Melba Laird, from the South Bend Mental Health Clinic, said that "there is no evidence that abortion as such creates psychological problems in the mothers." She called abortion a "people problem" and said that it should be solved by a woman and her doctor. A priest

(Continued on page 3)

Finance Committee: a Proposal

by Greg Rowinski

The Finance Committee will propose a budget of \$65,094 to the Student Senate, according to Stay Senator Pat Weber. The Committee put the finishing touches on what Weber called a "lean" budget after a 3-hour meeting last night. Weber suspected that there would be bickering in the Senate over some of the allocations, and indicated a number of places where some "fat could be cut away."

Major shares of the budget will go to the Student Government Administration expenses

and to the Student Union. Student Government's projected share would be \$13,100. The Student Union's budget includes a \$15,000 increase over last year. The increase is a direct result of the placing of the Cultural Arts Commission within the Union. The three component groups of the CAC, Cinema '71, Sophomore Literary Festival, and Contemporary Arts Festival, will receive larger budgets this year, since they will be more active than last year. The budget will be less than the Union requested by almost \$5000.

The Committee did not speci-

fy where the cuts should be made, according to Weber, but it was assumed that the cut would be made in the allocations to the CAC and the Academic Commission. "There will be some kicking in the Senate," according to Weber over this allocation, since the CAC in the past has budgeted losses with some of their programs.

The Hall Presidents' Council will face a \$1500 cut. Weber explained that the Committee saw value in the Council's An Tostal weekend but felt that a major portion of its expense should re-

(Continued on page 6)

Political campaigns find campus support

UPI - Have students, who tuned in and turned on to politics last spring, dropped out?

A Princeton professor believes most of them never turned on in the first place.

A Georgetown University sophomore says students, like many adults, are suffering from apathy.

A conservative student leader says candidates want nothing to do with student volunteers because of voter resentment towards campus violence.

Whatever the reason, a newly silent majority of American students is sitting out the 1970 election campaign, even on campuses where they have been given time off from classes to participate.

The massive mobilization of students to work in campaigns for antiwar candidates, which some observers foresaw after the widespread campus protests over Cambodia last May, has not materialized.

Nonetheless, a cadre of many thousands of young men and women - both conservatives and liberals - have been ringing doorbells, stuffing campaign literature into envelopes and manning telephones across the nation on behalf of candidates in the Nov. 3 elections. They have provided

candidates with one of the largest and cheapest supplies of drudge labor available, even though the expectations of the movement have not been fully realized.

Prof. Henry Bienen of Princeton University, co-director of the Movement for a New Congress, estimated that as many as 50,000 students from about 40 cooperating schools are participating in campaigns for antiwar candidates.

At the other end of the political spectrum, Conservative James Buckley says 6,000 students are working in his New York Senate campaign and the Young Americans for Freedom YAF in Washington estimates that "tens of thousands" of campus conservatives are active in other areas.

The consensus seems to be that, although many students are disillusioned and the war issue has been defused, there is just as much political activity if not

more than in the 1968 "children's crusade" of Eugene McCarthy. The difference is that McCarthy "children" are not children any more, but experienced political apprentices valued by many candidates.

OBSERVER POSITION OPENING

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Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66

**with Casey Anderson
and Don Sherman**

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8:30 in ACC
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presented by Student Union
Social Commission & ACC



Concert season finalized with Rare Earth booking

by Dave Bach

The Student Union Social Commission has rounded out its fall concert season with the addition of the Chambers Brothers, The Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Rare Earth.

Social Commission Chairman Jim Porst said yesterday that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be appearing in Stepan Center Friday, Nov. 13, in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Chambers Brothers, after a popular campus appearance last fall, will return to the Convocation Center Saturday, Nov. 21. Their co-stars will probably be Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, although this has not been definitely confirmed, Porst said.

The final Concert of the fall will feature Rare Earth with Blood Rock on Friday, Dec. 4,

the night before Notre Dame's home basketball opener with South Carolina.

Porst said that the Commission had decided to bring the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Rare Earth for students who have complained about a lack of "hard rock" entertainment.

Porst said that the student Union Social Commission will plan more concerts along this line if the demand is evident from the two fall concerts.

Groups that Porst mentioned as possibilities, if the demand is great enough, included Ten Years After and Delaney and Bonnie.

Porst also said that the Commission was still negotiating with the Jefferson Airplane and Richie Havens. He said that they tried to get Havens on the bill

with The Chambers Brothers but couldn't work out an agreeable date. He hopes that both can be scheduled this spring.

Pat McAdams, who is in charge of the Social Commission's free "over the hill" concert series said that after running for three weeks in a row, the concerts will probably be staged every other week from now on. He said that since the series is run on a loss-only basis, they are trying to keep expenses to a minimum while maintaining the "breaks" on Wednesday evening, as often as possible.

The Cultural Arts Commission has also scheduled the Grateful Dead for a Feb. 14 appearance. The concert for the Mardi Gras Weekend, Feb. 5, which will be sponsored by the Social Commission is yet to be scheduled.

Feb. 4-9 fixed as Mardi Gras weekend

This year's Mardi Gras, designated Notre Dame Expo '71, will be held in Stepan Center starting on Thursday February 4 and ending on February 9, a Tuesday. The Mardi Gras will represent a World's Fair patterned after Montreal's Expo 67.

Chairman of the event, Greg Stepic said that "in the past years, the charitable part of the Mardi Gras has been dwindling, so much that the Mardi Gras spirit was almost entirely lost. This year we intend to emphasize more the charitable aspect of the event."

Already halls and clubs are designing booths for the Stepan Center carnival. The architects of the booths will have their displays fall under the all-encompassing theme of a world's fair. Along with the carnival, a 1971 Luxury Sedan Oldsmobile

will be raffled off. The proceeds from the raffle and the inexpensive admission fee for the event will go to the ND Charities.

All students who manage to sell one book of raffle tickets will receive free admission to the Mardi Gras along with one chance toward winning the student grand prize of a 1970 Fiat 124 Spider. For every raffle chance sold, the student will receive a 20% commission.

Stepic commented, "To boost student enthusiasm concerning the raffle, campus prizes, and interhall prizes will be set up as incentive." The top seller on the ND campus will receive a prize of \$500. The second best seller will net \$250 and the third, fourth, and the fifth best salesmen will receive \$100 each. On the St. Mary's campus, the top seller will win \$250. The girls

who sell second and third most chances will receive \$100, while the fourth and fifth most proficient saleswomen will net themselves \$50 each.

On the hall level, the hall which sells the greatest number of books per number of residents will merit a prize of \$500. The top seller will win \$50.

There will also be a commission for those who take on the responsibility of hall representative. If less than 3,000 books are sold, the rep will receive a 2% commission after the student commissions are subtracted. If between 3,000 and 4,000 books are purchased the commission rises to 3% and if more than 4,000 books are sold, the commission will be 5%.

The total profits from the Mardi Gras go to the Notre Dame Charities.

WHO IS

Kathy Hessert?

SEE THURSDAY'S
OBSERVER

Naval Air team offers advice

A Naval Aviation Information Team headed by Lt. Jim Coleman will spend four days on campus at Notre Dame University to counsel and advise students on a career in Navy air. Lt. Coleman should arrive on campus before noon on November 3rd, and will be available to interested students from 9:00

AM till 4:00 PM thru November 6th. The team will be stationed in the South Dining Hall.

The Navy currently has openings in three aviation programs, pilot, flight officer, and air intelligence. All of these programs lead to a commission as an officer in the United States Navy, and all, except air intelligence, enable qualified applicants to compete for the Navy's "Wings of Gold". Primary training is at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air", Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

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THE PICK-UP

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Dome Pictures

All advisory councils and honor frats wishing to be included in the 1971 Dome - please contact Jeff Sauter at 1297 as soon as possible.

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Abortion termed ZPG "backup"

(Continued from page 1)

in the audience later protested these facts, recounting from his own experience girls who had had abortions and had later committed suicide. Dr. Shriever reminded him of the many suicides by those refused abortion, and related that a number of British investigations disclosed that only between zero and 30 per cent of the women who have abortions have any guilt feelings.

The last speaker, Dr. Thomas Paulson, of Zero Population Growth, told that the goal of that organization is to stabilize the growth rate. Pointing out that a small but affluent group can create more waste than a larger impoverished class, he called for something to be done now

on a voluntary basis before conditions of overcrowding and pollution approach calamity and the state must intervene in the area of birth control. He said that he regarded abortion not as a way to control population, but as a backup to other methods of contraception.

"Morality," said Dr. Paulson, "comes to be a relative matter. The right of the fetus to be born must be balanced against its right to be born into a family that wants it and is able to provide it with certain material good. Unwanted children turn out to have more moral and psychological problems than a comparable child born into a welcoming family."

In the short rebuttal after the

talks and the questions and answers that followed, a number of points were touched upon. With the exception of Fr. Sheedy, the panel seemed to agree with the abortion law in New York which allows legal abortions to anyone.

They agreed that this should be easily available to the underprivileged.

Russ lecture

Alexandre Bennigsen, Russian political scientist and currently Director of higher education at the University of Paris, will speak in the Architecture Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Bennigsen who is co-sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, and the Program of Soviet and East European Studies has written five books on Russia and its people. His subject will be "The Non-Russian Peoples of the Soviet Union."

Admission is free.



Left to right: Fr. Chas. Sheedy and Drs. Kenyon Tweedel and Thomas Paulson

Applicants are wanted for the twelve student positions on the Campus Judicial Board. Any Notre Dame student who is in academic and disciplinary good standing may apply. Please send the application to:

Rich Urda
Judicial Coordinator
Box 522
Student Government

Fonda arrested for assault

(UPI) -- Film star Jane Fonda was arrested Tuesday after she allegedly kicked and slapped a policeman and screamed "get out of here, you pig."

Miss Fonda was taken to the Cuyahoga County jail on a warrant signed by U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce charging her with smuggling and assault.

It was reported vials of pills were found in her luggage when she arrived by plane at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

Patrolman Robert Piper, who assisted airport customs agent Richard Matuszak in the arrest, said Miss Fonda slapped him in the face and kicked him.

The actress was represented by Mark Lane, Boston attorney who wrote "Rush to Judgment", which was severely critical of the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Lane said Miss Fonda was on

a tour of colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada to speak against the war in Indochina.

"Because of this she is harassed by the authorities," she said. "Her arrest was an act of terror, an act of violence ... this is the Nixon-Agnew terror."

Lane said Miss Fonda had asked Matuszak if she could go to the ladies room.

"This big, burly federal agent wouldn't allow it, so she put up a fuss," Lane said.

Miss Fonda spoke at Fanshaw College in London, Ont., Monday night.

"There is only repression and prison for anyone trying to do anything in America," Miss Fonda said at Fanshaw. "The government must be replaced."

The actress was arrested last March with a group of Indians who attempted to take over an Army post on Puget Sound,

Won't you help?

If you have a car, and would like to drive underprivileged South Bend children to and from the Georgia Tech game on Sat., Nov. 14, come to a short meeting tonight at 8:30 in the amphitheater of LaFortune Student Center. If you would just like to be a monitor for the children during the game, come tonite also. We need your help!

Need a home?

You probably haven't considered buying one while you're in school. But this weekend, we can sell students needing off-campus housing a home for as low as \$3,895. It's a mobile home — fully furnished, complete with major appliances. No more money down the drain. No more people upstairs. You'll have a new and comfortable home, privacy, and most important, an investment . . . all for monthly payments that are probably lower than what you're now paying for rent.

Sound too good? Come see us this weekend during our open house.

You'll be surprised.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor

BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Budget

The academic year is a good percentage over with now, and still the budget has not been passed. Most organizations have been forced to operate on budgets that have not been passed, spending money, which they essentially *anticipate* but do not have. Some of those organizations, frankly, are in for a rude awakening, and will be in for a ruder awakening if the Senate itself tries to balance the budget and end Student Government's financially embarrassing debt to the University.

This tragedy is enacted every year. The late budget puts a lot of organizations on the spot, and when the budget requests finally do reach the Senate, a lot of unnecessary ill will is caused by the conflict between desperate organizations and firm Senates.

The Observer believes that a lot of this ill will could be circumvented. *The Observer* believes that a number of simple procedural modifications could wipe out the November dread.

Obviously, the Senate, or whatever body ends up considering the budget, must be elected earlier in the year. This year, the Senate was elected a full month after school had opened. President Krashna did not call a meeting until late October. The Senate begins considering the budget today, November fourth. By this time, many organizations have already spent amounts of money approaching their budget requests.

More importantly, however, the Finance Committee must be ready to make recommendations as soon as the school year starts. That means that members must consider the budget over the vacation, and in the last months of the previous semester. That means, too, that organizations should have their requests in, not at the beginning of the school year, but by May 1 of the previous year.

Most organizations change hands April 1. New organization heads should have a month to consider their budget means, and under the new proposal they would have that month. But by May first, every responsible organization should be able to submit a budget request and a justification for that request to the Finance Committee.

By the same token, there is no reason to believe that the Senate Finance Committee would need more than the month of May to thrash out the budget requests and present something to the Senate. If the Senate takes its customary two weeks or so to determine the budget, a budget should be ready by late September, rather than middle November.

The problem has grown to be sufficiently dangerous, now, and it's time to act.

LETTERS

Tech Tickets

Editor:

I was deeply disturbed by your editorial in Friday's copy of *The Observer*. It concerned the so-called ticket crisis existing for the Georgia Tech football game. The time has come, I think, to discuss the whole topic of student ticket passes anyway.

First, let me say that I am neutral concerning the idea which would allow South Bend kids to attend the game. By neutral I mean that I am not willing to give up my ticket. But, if it came down to it, I would buy one of the kids a ticket for the game myself. I think the kids deserve it and if anyone is willing to sell me a ticket for the Georgia Tech game (regular or student), please feel free to call me at 1633. I will personally give it to Student Government for use in the program.

Second, why is it that the student can not do what he wants with his or her student ticket? After all, there are some students who have acquired tickets who have no use for them. Wouldn't it be easier to ask all those students to give their names in if they wanted a ticket for the game and *then* charge them for it. The present way gives some student an unwanted ticket which they sell for enormous prices. I say, instead of the pass, give the student five tickets. The ones he can not use, he can give back and get a refund.

Finally, if I may be allowed to go back to Student Government's plan. If Notre Dame is an institution which is for all brothers, black or white, rich or poor, Catholic or non-Catholic, how do you expect us to show the whole world our awareness of this fact, Father Joyce. Please reconsider.

I urge all students, if the idea is not reversed, to buy tickets and turn them into Student Government. If I can get one, I will. Anyone wanting to sell a student or regular ticket, please call John at 1633 or write to me at Dillon Hall Rm. 159.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
John Fineran

SMC Sit-Ins

Editor:

A lot of girls are in a disgusted, discouraged, and disillusioned mood tonight. It is Friday night, a "big night"! We just came back from dinner, the big activity of the evening. The letter to the Editor in Thursday's *Observer* becomes our main topic of conversation. We are quite amused with the letter from A Typical Notre Dame Man.

It is held in common belief at the University of Notre Dame that *all* St. Mary's girls do *not* know what it is to *not* have a date on *every* night of the week.

Little do they know that many St. Mary's girls suffer from

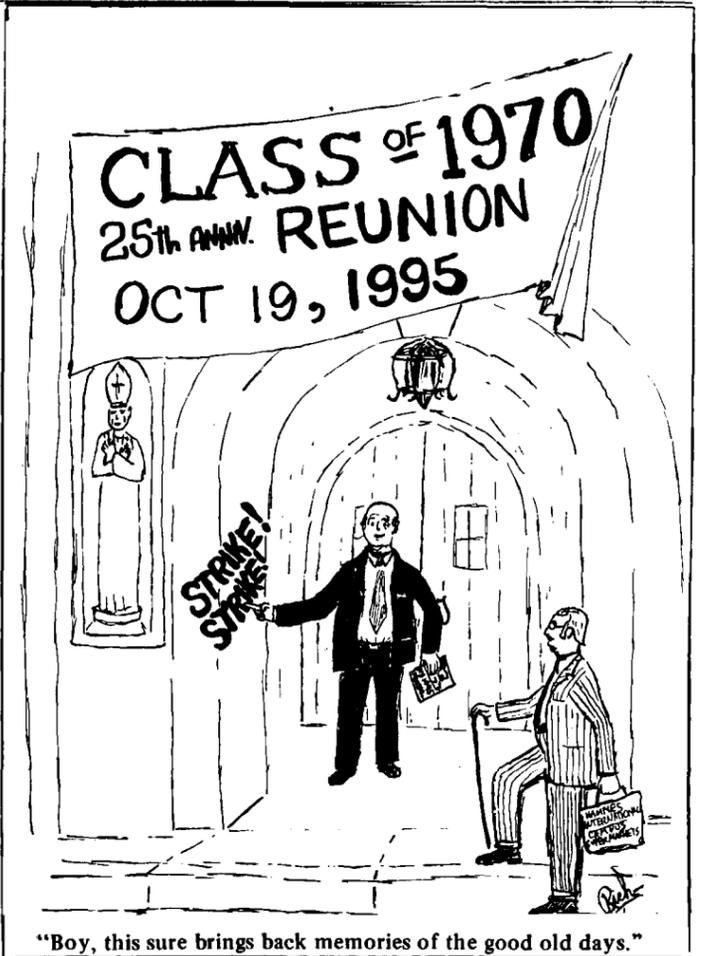
gateless weekends (especially upperclassmen) due to the misconception that many N.D. men hold — that we are booked solid months in advance, that our only aim is a Senior football player, and that everyone here is "without pity." Every once in awhile we see a boy and a girl together, walking along, hand in hand, talking and laughing. It saddens a girl to have this vital part of her life missing — and not voluntarily. But, after all, we do get a "good" education at St. Mary's.

We attend parties where we are made to feel like the object of some drunk's tactile gratification, or else to be snubbed like a victim of the Bubonic Plague. (Not because we're ugly, but because we look like a "Frigid B—" or because we look like a "Rich B—.") And so we come back and read a book, write letters, or do our laundry. "We have so much fun," but is it worth it?

Sure men, we feel sorry if you don't have dates, but at least you can attribute the cause to the limited amount of women. How would you like it if the odds were five to one in your favor, and you *still* didn't have a date?

Thanks for listening to the other side.

Some Typical St. Mary's Women



"Boy, this sure brings back memories of the good old days."

Chris Wolfe

Who divides

The latest war-chant of the Left is that THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION IS DIVIDING THE NATION! Nixon and Agnew are "ripping the nation apart" in their divisive nosedive toward demagoguery" says Bill Mitchell in last week's *Scholastic* with not a little demagoguery in the saying of it.

It really is difficult to take such arguments seriously. After all, the very people who make the accusation having nothing at all against "ripping the nation apart" if it happens to concern a policy they favor. The anti-war and black power people have accomplished the dividing of the nation more fully than anyone would have believed possible ten years ago. Their own words and actions demonstrate incontrovertibly that "division" is not what they really object to. It is the particular policies themselves that are the focus of the objection, not the division they cause.

The critics contend that the present administration is appealing to interests groups rather than aiming at the common good of the nation. Translated into clearer language this reads "Mr. Nixon, quit trying to get the votes of all those people who agree with you and disagree with us, since we're the ones who know what's best for our country." It's as if the administration were forbidden to point out to various groups what benefits they may expect from the policies that President Nixon regards as best furthering the common good. (An example of appealing to interest groups to the detriment of the common good is available—but it's not Nixon. It is the Democratic Congress which has added billions of dollars to this year's budget in order to please different interests, even though this significantly hurts the fight against inflation which clearly constitutes the overriding economic need of the country at the present time.) Anything the President does is bound to alienate some—in fact, many—people, and to that extent is bound to cause division.

Was the nation less divided in 1962 or 1966, when Kennedy and Johnson had been in office for two years? Who is it that the Left contends will *not* divide the country? George McGovern? Ted Kennedy? Jane Fonda? C'mon fellas, give us a break.

Why all this tuss about "unity" and "divisiveness"? Because it enables these carping critics who are eternally unsatisfied with everything but themselves to assume a statesmanlike pose with the righteous indignation of a patriot who abhors factious leaders (the *very* thing for which they call Agnew an "outrageous and obscene person"), are dividing our beloved nation. We would never do that. We seek only national unity."

What the Left wants is indeed unity — as long as it is a unity on their terms and no one else's. The argument that the Nixon administration is ripping the nation apart in rhetorical pretense, a shoddy and hypocritical pose which serves only to conceal the deficiency of their positions on real issues.

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WAITING FOR THE GIPPER

A Tragicomedy in One Long and Dreary act or Ghosts I have Known and Flown With

By T. C. Treanor

The Setting: On Stage at Washington Hall, surrounded by Ouiji Boards, Tarot Cards, candles, mystics, and a Ghost Gun (a sort of supernatural Elephant Gun.)

Washington Hall is Notre Dame's haunted hall. It is haunted by the Ghost of the Gipper, who, deep and sensitive soul that he was, came back here to prepare for the musical career he never had by playing the piano at night. Or maybe it's haunted by the young swain who, in 1942 hanged himself when rejected by his young love and who spawned a rash of University cover-up maneuvers. He allegedly hangs around now at night.

Or perhaps it is haunted by the old priest who used to steal money from the poor house at Sacred Heart, and, who after dying found Sacred Heart too crowded to haunt, what with Orestes Brownson and all.

Or perhaps it is haunted by the frustrated actor who took his role too seriously and jumped off the balcony. Who knows?

In order to chart the Ghost's comings and going this Halloween, the drama department imported several of its number, as well as WSND's Frank Devine, and This Correspondant. The Characters: Any first names are listed ostensibly to protect the people, but in reality because I never learned their last names.

L. Franklin Devine: crafty, perceptive, and reasonably intelligent, Devine has nonetheless managed to rise to a position of power in WSND. Devine shrewdly managed the whole procedure for a 3 AM broadcast to eight people on WSND.

George T.—: does not believe in Ghosts, poltergeists, walking skeletons, or Santa Claus. Does believe in getting on the radio.

Bob S.—: resident historian. One of three people who knows all about Gipp and his ghost. One of one who cares.

Chris H.—: Resident mystic. Nice kid. The other day her ouiiji board told her where her key was. I wish I had a ouiiji

board like that. I've lost eight.

Lois M.—: Surrogate mystic. Tells of a friend who had a ouiiji board which "almost made love to her." I had no idea Parker Brothers provided such services.

Mark G.—: Looks a little like Tim Mac-Carry with a beard. Talks a little like Richard Nixon. Afraid to ask him what his politics were. Does a nice Ouiji Board.

Kathrine R.—: Accused by Ouiji Board of being a Warlord. Other than that, nice kid.

Several Rabble: diverse personalities too numerous to categorize.

Cast of thousands of Ghosts.

This Correspondant: (T.C.)

Act I

Scene I

L. Franklin Devine: Well, here we are in Washington Hall...

Rabble: Snap out the Ouiji Board!

L. Franklin Devine: ...for WSND, and this is Frank Devine...

Rabble: Get a pin for the Ouiji Board!

L. Franklin Devine: ...for WSND, the voice of the Fighting Irish, and we're here at Washington Hall.

Unidentified Rabble: I've got a nail.

L. Franklin Devine: We're going to be looking for the Gipper, trying to find out if he really exists...

Chris: It can't be just any old pin, it's got to be the pin that come with it.

L. Franklin Devine: ...of course, if he does exist, we're in all sorts of trouble, heh, heh...

Unidentified Rabble: I've got a safety pin.

L. Franklin Devine: With me, I've got George T.—, who's responsible for this whole show tonight.

Mark G.—: Here, straighten the safety pin!

Chris H.—: It has to come with the Ouiji Board!

L. Franklin Devine: What do you have to say for our audience at WSND, AM and FM?

George T.—: Well, here we are in Washington Hall...

Rabble: We've got the Ouiji Board working!

L. Franklin Devine: I'm Frank Devine, and I'm here for WSND at Washington Hall. We're now down here on stage, right next to the Ouiji Board.

Lois M.—: Let me take one side of the Ouiji Board!

Kathrine R.—: I'll take the other side.

L. Franklin Devine: This is Frank Devine for WSND...

Rabble: What's it say? What's it say?

L. Franklin Devine: ...and we're here on the stage of Washington Hall...

More rabble: Sssh!

Ouiji Board: MXPPT AVUOWN JOIHOH AIHNEVO80

Chris: Is anyone writing this down?

Mark: I will — hold on.

O u i j i B o a r d : M O N W I E N A I N D F E F U P O I U N A I N I N I E A X

Chris: It said AX! (Some rabble faint.)

L. Franklin Devine: Is it a cryptogram?

Remaining Rabble: Why don't you ask it?

Lois: Are you a cryptogram?

Ouiji Board: MSXXX TYO FKFUN HINE ALLKNHBJ

Lois: Why don't you talk so we understand?

Ouiji Board: MCYOJNGOK OIP LHHLBEI ALKHD NONALN IOK PPC

Chris: I think it's a hostile spirit.

Lois: Are you a hostile spirit?

Ouiji Board: NOTYER FHHYTO

L. Franklin Devine: Here we are at Washington Hall, and I'm Frank Devine for WSND ...

Katey: What are you here for?

Ouiji Board: W-A-R...

Unidentified Rabble: None of this stuff.

Ouiji Board: L-O

L. Franklin Devine: I know what the last two letters will be:

Ouiji Board: RR-D (more rabble faint.)

Chris H.—: Wait, there's more!

Ouiji Board: K-A-T-E-Y (All the rest of rabble faint.)

This Correspondant: Revive the rabble! (rabble revived.)

Rabble: What happened? What happened?

Chris H.—: I think we've got an evil spirit.

L. Franklin Devine: What would happen if we turned the board upside down?

This Correspondant: (frightened) Don't mess with the devil, Frank! (Devine turns board upside down.) Lois and Kathrine continue to Ouiji.)

Rabble: What's it say? What's it say?

Ouiji Board: IOIOI FPK GOGN ONIUEUN FRT OOX MMN

Unidentified Rabble: Maybe it doesn't speak English;

Lois: Do you speak English?

Ouiji Board: MNO 981 GHHTY

Lois: Do you speak Latin?

Ouiji Board: NNGHYU OIOI BEBE REBOZO

Lois: Do you speak Greek?

Ouiji Board: COGITO ERGO SUM

Rabble: It's no use! It's no use!

Bob S.—: I'm going to St. Mary's to drop some rabble off. Anybody want to come along?

Warlord Katey: Yeah, I think I'll come.

Mark G.—: Me too.

Bob S.—: I'll be back. Wait for me.

All: Okay (he leaves.)

Unidentified rabble: Where's Bob?

Chris H.—: He's gone over to St. Mary's. He asked us to wait outside.

Lois: I don't like it here.

Chris H.—: There's an evil spirit here.

Lois: Let's wait outside.

L. Franklin Devine: But the Gipper hasn't come yet.

Lois: Let's wait outside.

L. Franklin Devine: But it's eighty degrees below zero outside, and there's a tornado out there!

This Correspondant: Don't mess with the devil, Frank! (they go outside.)

Scene II, outside.

Chris H.—: I hope you wouldn't mind if I went home?

Lois R.—: Or me?

This Correspondant: Or me?

Rest of Rabble: Or me?

(They depart, leaving L. Franklin Devine waiting for the Gipper and the Sun.)

For the deep underlying existential message, put this cryptogram to the mirror.

Second City: okay

By Frank Devine

Did you ever have such a good time that you really didn't want to talk about it? Remember being seven or eight years old and coming home from *Swiss Family Robinson* or *Son of Flubber* and having your parents ask how was the movie? You'd mumble something like "Aughhh, it was okay." Not because you didn't like it, but because it was so much fun...And Besides how do you retell the good feelings you got when you laughed too hard or when Gabby and Chuck threw the flattened popcorn boxes at the screen and the usher came down the aisle with his flashlight but walked by you and shined it over the other way? So you just mumble that the show was okay and hope that they don't pursue it.

The Second City Touring Company was here Saturday night with a Revue called "Cooler by the Lake". In fact, it was one of those good times that was so much fun that you hesitate to talk about it. Five guys and two girls, aided by a piano player, an upright, and six ice cream parlor chairs made us laugh Saturday night not only laugh, but laugh at ourselves, an event all too rare during the past few months.

The Second City Company is one of the centers of genuine theatrical creativity in America today. Their brand of improvisational theater revue at first appears almost like any other series of revue sketches. But there seems to be a very important difference. While most black-out sketches strive after some point in order to make the audience laugh, it seemed that the Second City made us laugh in order to make some point. The revue is aimed at a particular audience,

young, educated and middle class. Many of the laughs were "in" things. Stories which would have sailed right by non-members of the group. The audience was drawn into the action by this sense of belonging. In some sketches the audience almost became an eighth actor, responding as a suburban PTA when the situation called for it.

Although there were the Nixon and Agnew sketches, the brunt of most of the sketches were the brunt of the audience - the products of the suburban middle class, and we laughed at ourselves.

The members of the cast were all extraordinarily talented. This isn't at all surprising when you consider some of the Second City alumni, Alan Arkin, Barbara Harris, Jack Burns and Avery Schriber among a myriad of others. The cast's names hastily mumbled during the curtain call may be a familiar in a few years as Mike Nichols, Elaine May or Shelly Berman (all alumni of the Second City's predecessor, the Compass Theatre Group). They were able to play the audience as a finely tuned instrument is played by a skilled musician.

The laughs and sketches were of here and now. They were about smoking dope, about the South Bend cops, about the people at home who go to the PTA, about the all too sophisticated Catholics who intellectually outgrow the Church and take up astrology, about my parents and my brother, and my roommates and myself - and I laughed and I pondered and then I laughed even harder.

The Second City was over at O'Laughlin Saturday night - it was okay.



Ah, to be 10 years old again. To believe in ghosts again. Ah, the bliss of ignorance.

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys ... Dobie Gillis ... etc.)

How to Prevent Students

The chief reason why today's college students are so restless is of course tight pants.

But other factors also contribute, and one of them, I fear, is boredom. All too often, I fear, students find their classes dull beyond endurance. Let's face it: the modern undergraduate, caught in the grip of history and his zipper, is far too impatient to sit through old-fashioned lectures delivered in the old-fashioned way.

Novelty, excitement, stimulation—that's what it takes to grab a student's attention these days. And wise teachers know it. On campuses everywhere they are trying bold new techniques to pique and engross their classes. Take, for example, Ralph Waldo Sigafoos, the distinguished professor of economics at the University of Florida, who now delivers his lectures nude.

Or let's take E. Pluribus Ewbank, the distinguished professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota where it's too cold to lecture in your buff. Here's what Professor Ewbank does: when he's teaching, for instance, Shelley's immortal *To a Skylark*, he pauses after each stanza and does 2½ minutes of bird calls. Believe me, he gets a terrific hand every time, but of course the biggest hand comes at the end of the poem when he eats a worm. The kids sometimes applaud till nightfall.

Another innovation by the same resourceful Professor Ewbank is to make poetry more relevant to his students by taking them to the actual locale of each poem. Last month, for example, while lecturing on Wordsworth's immortal *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*, he rented a Zeppelin, flew his entire class to England, and moored on the same moor where Wordsworth wrote his immortal lines. Then everyone deblimped and had a jolly good picnic, complete with Morris dancing, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, and of course that without which you'd never call a picnic complete. I refer of course to Miller High Life Beer.

If there are still some of you haven't tried Miller High Life—you're laughing, but it's possible—let me tell you what you're missing. You're missing flavor, pleasure, refreshment, comfort, satisfaction, felicity, truth, beauty, malt and hops. There is no other beer like Miller. How can there be? Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for generations. In fact, it's known today to only one man in the whole world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has been trained to eat himself if ever taken alive.

So if you haven't tried Miller yet—you're laughing, but it's possible—get a bottle or can right away. The bottles are beautifully made of transparent glass. The cans aren't bad-looking either; they are, however, opaque.

But I digress. We were talking about the new breed of teacher who doesn't just stand in front of his class and drone. No, sir! He demonstrates. He illustrates. He dramatizes. Take, for example, Glebe of U.C.L.A., professor of marine biology. He doesn't just tell the kids about the strange life-forms beneath the sea. Instead he brings a live sponge to class so they can see it. Similarly, Gransmire of North Carolina State, professor of textile engineering, brings a live washcloth.

Then there's Williams of Amherst, professor of library science, who brings a live Dewey Decimal. And of course there's Schumann-Heink of Hardin-Simmons, professor of Indo-European, who brings a live hyphen. And Champert of Utah A & M, professor of Hebrew philology, who brings a nice Jewish girl.

And so to those who despair of ever winning back our alienated students, I have only this to say: remember that America did not become the world's greatest producer of butterfat and milk solids by running away from a fight! Right on!

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and sponsors of this column, have made what seems to us a very sensible arrangement with Max Shulman. We don't tell him how to write and he doesn't tell us how to brew.

Student Union to open discount record store

The execution of plans being developed by the Student Union may dissolve the Hammes Campus Store Monopoly. The union proposals include a discount campus store and a record co-op, both of which will hopefully be open next semester.

The purpose of the projects, according to Rob Browning, Social Services Commissioner, and Bob Pohl, Student Union Manager, is to sell, at discount prices, the articles needed by all students, thereby making it possible for the students to avoid paying the higher prices asked by the campus bookstore and by local merchants. The lower prices in the Student Union Stores would be possible because the Union is not anticipating any profit from sales; the only cost added to wholesale prices will be to cover the wages of the store workers.

Plans for these facilities began

last summer, when the Associate Director of the Student Union contacted several major companies, requesting information regarding wholesale prices and policies. In September, a representative from the Colgate-Palmolive Company arrived on campus to confer with Student Union officials and since then, planning has moved forward rapidly. The plans are not yet finalized, and although the Union hopes to have the store in operation when the second semester begins, no absolute opening date has been set.

The store is to be open four hours a day, in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune. Toothpaste and other toilet articles will be sold, as well as class notebooks. Other merchandise may be added, depending on student response and other factors such as space, manpower, and bookkeeping facilities.

A second Student Union enterprise, a record co-op, was inspired by the record co-op set up in Lyons Hall. The Student Union co-op will retain the Lyons manager, and serve as a larger-scale version of the Lyons venture. Like the discount store, the record co-op will be located in the Fiesta Lounge, where the records will be displayed for browsing and purchase. Space conflict with the Student Union Ticket Office may delay the co-op's opening, set for sometime within the next two weeks.

While the stores will be operated and financed by the Student Union, they will be open to nonstudents as well as students. An expanded merchandise line, as well as larger store areas, may be introduced to both stores if the initial venture is successful.

Tight budget proposed by Finance Committee

(Continued from page 1)

main with the halls. He felt that the Commission showed its support with their allocation but that the hall should bear the brunt to aid "hall cohesiveness."

Pre Law Society — Georgetown University School of Law — is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Wednesday, November 11, in Room 205 Business Building. Sign up for appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessey

University Arts Council is budgeted to receive less than it asked for because of the uncertain future of the old-fieldhouse, suggested Weber.

The requests of the Student Drug Information Center and the Student Inmates organization were turned over to the Mardi Gras Charity Chest.

One of the more controversial allocations involves the Afro-American Society. Their request

was cut to \$4300 because, at least partly, according to Weber, many of their activities were "not specified." One of the doubtful requests included "emergency needs."

On the other hand, MECHA was the only organization to be suggested to get an increase over their requested budget. The increase was due to the plans of making the organization into a regional clearinghouse to provide information to Mexican-Americans, said Weber.

The requests of St. Edward's and Stanford Halls were turned down. The Academic Affairs Commission faces a cut of \$2000.

With available funds totalling \$54,000, the debt this year will be about \$11,000, unless more cuts are made by the Senate. This deficit compares favorably with the debt last year of \$29,000 and the year before's \$50,000.

At the meeting tonight in LaFortune Amphitheatre, beginning at 7 p.m., the Senate will be given an overview of each group's activities and needs. The senators will be given an opportunity to make their priorities and question a representative from each group.

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How to come back by really trying

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The situation is one any movie producer could have dreamed up: a young man strives for excellence throughout his athletic career, seems just on the verge of attaining it and then is struck down by adversity. Naturally, the hero in the movie is always able to somehow, recover from his unfortunate fate and climb the long ladder back to the top. But, how many people in real life are capable of coming

back after such an unfavorable turn of events? People with this kind of dedication, fortitude, and self-confidence are simply not all that easy to find nowadays. This is why athletes like Greg Marx seem to command just a little bit more respect, from their fans, from their coaches, and perhaps most significantly from their fellow athletes.

For Greg, who fulfills his duties at right defensive tackle with every bit of the vigor of a

Kevin Hardy or Alan Page, the disappointment of being red shirted last year, is still fresh in his memory. He recalls with startling quickness his fractured right forearm injury of last year, "It happened on Sunday, September 7, two weeks before last year's opening game against Northwestern." Greg admits that he didn't quite know how to react to the whole situation, "I had just been trying to make the team. When I first came here, I thought it would be great if I could just make the team as a senior. But when I did pretty well last fall and because of a couple of good breaks was scheduled to start as a sophomore, well, it was quite a let down not to be able to play."

The behemoth sized (6'5", 255lbs.) Marx claims to have profited from the experience, however, as he says, "I learned a lot from not playing last year. It made me realize that there are other things in life besides football, and that I wasn't always going to be able to play the game. Some subjects in school which I have previously thought of as somewhat of a draft, suddenly became interesting because I was able to devote the time that they required." Marx is now a member of Notre Dame's student-athlete honor roll.

When asked how a person who played football all his life could withstand the ordeal of sitting out a season Marx replies, "I thought about guys like Kevin Hardy, Pete Duranko, and Nick Eddy and how they went

through the same thing." It is interesting to note that all of the above mentioned were All-Americans.

Greg's spirits brighten considerably when he talks about the present and his role as a starting member of the defensive line. He answers the question as to whether Notre Dame's defensive line has abandoned their "policy of containment" for a more aggressive pass rush, by saying, "Against Navy we used a lot of blitzes because we expected them to come out throwing. Whereas against most teams you try and stop the run and force the pass; with Navy we tried to stop their passing game and make them run because of the weakness of their running at-

tack." Marx added that because of the well balanced attack possessed by all of the remaining teams on Notre Dame's schedule, the defense would probably revert back to its system of containing the opposing team's running game rather than employing such tactics as blitzing.

Finally the subject of an undefeated season and a Number One ranking is brought up and Greg discusses these possibilities by saying, "In order to achieve these, we will have to guard against being too complacent with ourselves. Ohio State, for example, has not been playing as well as they are capable. We will just have to persevere." But then after all, who should know more about perseverance than Greg Marx.



Greg Marx (No. 75 in dark) and friends demonstrate what is meant by the containing defense against the run.

Take Your Ball And Go Home

by Jim Eggert
Ohio State Lantern-Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the OHIO STATE LANTERN a week ago last Friday. Mr Eggert was attempting to explain why the Ohio State Buckeyes did not have to play Notre Dame to prove they were Number One.

The following week the letter in our Voices from the Crowd column appeared in rebuttal to Eggert's opinion in the LANTERN. Eggert then wrote a retraction after being contacted by a person who knows what the real story is. This retraction will be printed in tomorrow's OBSERVER.

Judging from the results of the polls it looks like the big push is on all over the country.

A team becomes the best in the nation and everyone wants a piece of the action. It's only natural.

"Goody, goody - Bo beat Woody," is cried from Michigan. Texas yells over national television, "Who the hell is Ohio State." And Ara Parseghian, head coach of Notre Dame, quietly whispers, "I'd like to challenge them (Ohio State)."

The first two statements are to be expected. Whether the fans of Texas, Michigan and other schools realize it or not, they are recognizing the Bucks as the best squad of college football players in the country - and rightly so.

But Mr. Parseghian, sir, what makes you think your team has any more of a right to play Ohio State than any other major college power?

Sure, every one would like to see Ohio State play Notre Dame. The Bucks have a couple of scores to settle from long ago. The two schools have met only twice and Ohio State has come up on the short end both times, 18-13 in 1935 and 7-2 in 1936.

But college football is different from neighborhood ball. Two schools can't pick up teams and decide to play on any given Saturday.

I'm surprised that Parseghian would even think it a possibility to schedule a game for the end of this season. He's been in football for a long time and has been a very respected coach, but one has to wonder about him when he makes such a ridiculous suggestion.

Ohio State Athletic Director Ed Weaver, who makes the schedule upon consultation with Head Coach Woody Hayes and presents it to the Athletic Council for approval, said "I have no interest in it whatsoever."

"I understand," Weaver continued, "that Woody Hayes said that he isn't interested in such a post-season game. As far as I'm concerned, our schedule is booked through 1982 except for openers that we are working out. I'm not interested at all."

Many think this is a shameful attitude, one that shows fear of being upset. Those people are wrong.

There is probably nothing that Hayes and Weaver would rather see than games with Notre Dame and Texas before a Rose Bowl trip. But, that is a decision that would have had to have been made ten years ago, when the 1970 schedule was being set.

There is nothing that can - or at least nothing that should - be done now. Weaver and Hayes are to be commended for shoving the issue aside, rather than condemned for not even considering the challenge.

A "Championship Bowl" at the end of the season is something to think about, pitting the two top-ranked teams for the national championship. But that isn't for Hayes or Weaver - or even for Parseghian - to decide. It is up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the individual conferences to work something out.

Until they do, the national championship will have to be decided during the regular season - AS SCHEDULED.

Even if a "College Super Bowl" were to be played this year, Notre Dame wouldn't be included as it stands now. After all, I don't see the Irish in the top two.

So, Mr. Parseghian, take your ball and go home. You know who the Bucks are and they don't have to prove a thing to you.

Take your ball and go home, sir, they don't want to play your boys now. If you try hard enough, maybe you can get a game up for 1982 or so.

Voices from the crowd

Editor's Note: This letter appeared in the LANTERN in rebuttal to Jim Eggert's column which has been re-printed at right with the permission of Mr. Eggert and the LANTERN.

Sports Editor:

It was good to see Sports Editor, Jim Eggert, rushing to the defense of the Ohio State Athletic Department in his article in last Friday's edition of the Lantern titled, "Take Your Ball and Go Home". We wouldn't want to push our athletic department into the present too quickly, now would we?

Inconceivable to me is the fact that Eggert would support such an old fashioned decision. Here is a man, who as a sports writer, should be interested in the promotion of championship contests between great athletic teams. Instead, he rushes to Woody Hayes and Ed Weaver with a pat on the back for turning down a possible post season game with Notre Dame, and at the same time tries to hold Irish coach Ara Parseghian up to ridicule for making such a suggestion.

Just what implication Eggert was trying to make when he said one has "to wonder" about Parseghian, is not clear. If he is attempting to defame Parseghian, who is one of the best, if not the best college football coach in the country, one has "to wonder" just where Eggert's head is at.

Eggert also wonders how Parseghian figures he rates a game with Ohio State. "After all," Eggert writes, "I don't see the Irish in the top two." Perhaps it

would be interesting for Eggert to note that America's number one football weekly, "The Football News", which boasts a staff of some of the most knowledgeable football writers anywhere, ranks Notre Dame number one, with Ohio State and Texas a close second and third in that order.

Now that Ohio State has finally come out of the stone age by permitting the Buckeyes to play a 10 rather than nine game schedule, Parseghian was merely trying to give Ohio State a chance to put this new policy into effect this year, rather than waiting until next year. True, it would probably be an unprecedented and unconventional move to add a tenth game for the end of this season at this time, but it would not be illegal, nor could it be a losing venture financially, considering a game of that stature would fill any stadium, and would also draw heavily from broadcast rights.

However a game like this is out of the question as Ohio State has ended all possibilities that it could be played. So Ara, do take your football and go home. However don't think you have to prove anything to anyone by playing Ohio State. You can be content that Notre Dame plays a rough schedule as it is, and never need the excuse that the schedule was completed 10 years earlier to justify playing weak teams, because the slate played by the Irish is always one of the toughest played by any college team in the country.

In the eyes of the rest of the country it will continue to look like Ohio State is trying to avoid playing really tough games because of the decision not to play

Notre Dame. The top sports columnist in the country, Jim Murrey of the Los Angeles Times, recently wrote that Ohio State was the only school in the country with 45,000 students, 190 football players, and a one game schedule.

I am not saying that the Bucks are not number one. However the fact remains, that when faced with the prospect of playing a game that could have settled everything once and for all as to what team deserves to be rated number one, Ohio State backed down.

Bob Nozar
Ohio State U.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International top ranked major college football teams with first place votes in parentheses. Only 34 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.

Team	Points
1. Texas (18) 6-0	321
2. Notre Dame (7) 6-0	309
3. Ohio St. (7) 6-0	289
4. Nebraska (2) 7-0-1	239
5. Stanford 7-1	151
6. Michigan 7-0	144
7. Air Force 8-0	90
8. Arkansas 6-1	87
9. Auburn 6-1	77
10. Tennessee 6-1	63
11. Arizona St. 6-0	34
12. Louisiana St. 5-1	25
13. Mississippi 5-1	11
14. San Diego St. 7-0	8
15. Dartmouth 6-0	7
16. UCLA 5-3	2
17. Tie Alabama 5-3	1
Tie Houston 3-2	1
Tie Toledo 8-0	1

Demos gain in gubernatorial elections

(Continued from page 1)

which is generally conceded as Smith country, was breaking even in northern Illinois and was leading heavily in Democratic Chicago.

Overall, the ideology of the House will not change very much. Early this morning, the

Democrats had registered a net gain of only two seats, but were expected to add as many as 4 to 11 more.

The Democrats made major gains in the statehouses all over the nation. Democrats beat incumbent Republicans in Florida, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and New

Mexico.

In Florida, Republican Governor Claude Kirk fell to Reubin Askew, a Democrat.

In Pennsylvania, Notre Dame graduate Thomas Broderick, a Republican, lost to Milton Shaap. Broderick was at least partly the victim of a tax increase enacted under current Governor Raymond Shaffer, a Republican.

However, in Ohio, Notre Dame graduate John Gilligan, a Democrat, swept to a large victory over Republican John

Cloud. Cloud was the victim of a financial scandal that involved members of his ticket.

In Arkansas, Republican incumbent Governor Winthrop Rockefeller was also a victim of the Democratic surge. The GOP also lost the statehouse in Minnesota, where Wendell Anderson beat Douglas Head.

In Maryland, where Agnew fought hard to return his state to the GOP fold, Governor Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, won easily over his Republican foe, C. Starely.

Former Governor George C. Wallace won an easy return to the Alabama Governor's mansion, and wealthy peanut farmer Jimmy Carter won easily over Republican Hal Suit in Georgia.

In Texas, conservative incumbent Democratic governor Preston Smith won re-election in a tough fight with Paul Eggers.

In Oklahoma, favored incumbent Republican Governor Dewey Bartlett became a victim of Democratic oilman David Hall.

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For the purpose of electing a representative to the editorial board. All those interested should submit their names to Editor Glen Corso by midnight Wednesday.

Budget reduction reviewed by HPC

A series of plans were discussed for appealing the Hall Presidents' budget cut at Monday night's meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council.

Earlier this year, the University Finance Committee reduced the HPC's budget from \$2000 to \$500. John Barkett, president of the HPC, said he did not know why the cut was made but added that a number of other organizations' budgets were also reduced.

One solution suggested was to assess all hall members a charge of .50. However, it was rejected in favor of a motion that the hall presidents go individually to the Student Senate to request more money. Buzz Imhoff, president

of Badin Hall, commented that funding requests should be made by the entire council, feeling that the council would have a more powerful effect than the individual hall presidents. Imhoff's suggestion was tabled, however, by Barkett.

Fritz Hoefer, newly appointed executive coordinator of the HPC, stressed the importance of receiving the additional financial aid. He said that of the \$2000 appropriated to the HPC last year, nearly all of it went for the An Toastal weekend, entirely run by the HPC. He emphasized the difficulty of operating An Toastal with a \$1500 cut in the budget.

Also discussed at the meeting Monday night was the possibility of having a combined workshop between the HPC and the hall rectors.

The idea of a combined meeting was originally proposed by Fr. Schuman, rector of Breen-Phillips. After talking to Barkett about the idea, he decided that the two groups would investigate three basic areas: rector-president relationship, drug problem on campus, and the role of hall government.

The Hall presidents were very receptive to Fr. Schuman's proposal, and Barkett said that the combined meeting would probably be held on November 16.

Weekend set for parents

Plans for the upcoming Parents' Weekend have been finalized under the direction of Chairman Greg Caruso. The weekend schedule includes the Pitt game, a catered dinner, and the Sergio Mendez concert.

Parent's Weekend, officially known as the Sophomore

Parent's Weekend, was created by former V.P. for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher, to give the Sophomore class another activity of its own. The Senior class has the Senior Fellow Award and the Senior Bar; the Junior class has Junior Parent's Weekend, while the Sophomore class has only the Sophomore Literary Festival in the spring.

At the present time, 1600 are planning to attend the Saturday night dinner catered by the Thunderbird Restaurant of Mishawaka at Stepan Center. Father Hesburgh will attend the dinner and address the guests. A concert featuring Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 will follow at the ACC at 8:30 P.M.

Caruso emphasized that much work has gone into the preparation for the weekend and so far it is running smoothly. Over the

summer, postcards were sent out to parents with information on football, concert and dinner tickets. The Ticket Office made 14,000 tickets available for the Notre Dame-Pittsburg game on November 7, and 378 motel rooms were made available.

The reservation of football tickets is a departure from past policy, because this game is reserved only for parents of students. Formerly, tickets for all home games were made available to contributing alumni.

Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 were chosen for the concert because they are a group that "appeal to the old and the young."

Sophomore Class President Steve Palucca said he was satisfied with the plans for the weekend, as was Caruso. For the first year, he said, "I hope it sets a good precedent."

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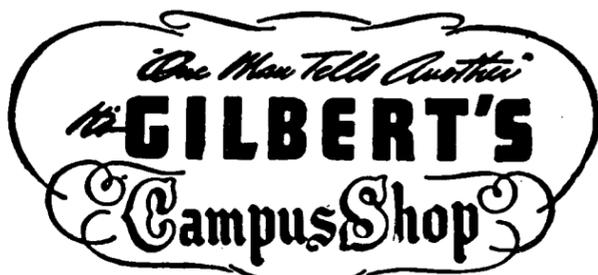
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