



(Photo by U.P.I.)

Sen. Vance Hartke

Hartke is winner, recount likely

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (UPI) — A recount is likely in the Senate battle between Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke and Rep. Richard L. Roudebush following the impounding of voting machines and ballots in Indiana's 92 counties.

(continued on page 10)

Dems gain in Congress, Looking forward to '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outcome of Tuesday's elections made the 1972 presidential nomination appear more valuable to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and his potential rivals but it did not wreck President Nixon's chance for a second term.

It may force the President and his advisers to reassess their plans for building a new coalition of American voters.

Muskie, elected to a third term from Maine stays in front as the strongest prospect for the 1972 Democratic nomination. But Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota will be the first announced candidate because he needs more national exposure.

Despite the glory of victories in Tennessee the Republicans suffered setbacks in the South where they have been expanding their beachhead for more than a decade. They also suffered significant losses in the Midwest which has long been vital to GOP national election victories.

While retaining control of Congress the Democrats enjoyed their greatest triumph in the statehouses. Even if they lose two still unsettled races and Maine where a recount is in prospect they would show a 27 to 23 margin over Republicans in governorships. The present lineup is 32 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

The Democrats were cheered

most by winning governorships held by Republicans in the populous states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Florida. These and other governorships provide them with new power bases although electing a governor does not guarantee that his state will go for the presidential nominee of his party in the next election.

With the close Indiana race still undecided the Republicans will hold at least 44 Senate seats in the new Congress and the Democrats 53. The other two seats will be occupied by Sen. Harry F. Byrd the Democrat reelected as an independent and James L. Buckley Conservative party candidate who won with White House support in New

York. The present Senate lineup is 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans.

With two House races still undecided in Kentucky and North Dakota the new House will have at least 180 Republicans and 253 Democrats a gain of at least seven for the Democrats. The present lineup is 246 Democrats and 189 Republicans.

In the South the GOP took a Senate seat and governorship from the Democrats in Tennessee while losing governorships in Arkansas and Florida. They also failed to win Democratic Senate seats in Florida and Texas which were states on their list of major targets.

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, November 6, 1970

Observer viewed as accessory to crime

by Cliff Wintrose

Bishop Leo Pursley, head of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, and Reverend Monseignor James Conroy, editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*, remained firm yesterday in their criticism of *The Observer* and the administration concerning an abortion ad placed in *The Observer* and Ti Grace Atkinson's appearance here last month.

Bishop Pursley said *The Observer* "encouraged" girls to have abortions which are forbidden by the Catholic Church and of which "no arguments" can be made in support. *The Observer* he said was an "accessory" in the commitment of a "crime" that is a "mortal sin."

He recognized no "material" difference between an article espousing abortions and an advertisement which states where a girl can go if she has decided to have an abortion.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Glen Corso said Pursley's accusations were "ridiculous."

"I imagine in a strictly theological sense the bishop might be right. However, I think his accusation is much like the old guilt association trick whereby if you knew a gangster that means that you were one yourself. If the bishop was at all versed in modern Catholic theology he would realize that there are no absolutes.

"I think his charge that we are accessories to a crime is ridiculous. The girls at St. Mary's know abortions exist and probably can find out where to get one if their back is up against the wall. At least the service we advertised doesn't shunt girls to butchers who perform their operations in motel rooms."

Pursley also criticized *The Observer* for including the vulgarities used by Miss Atkinson and the content of the speech itself in their coverage.

Monseignor Conroy criticized *The Observer* for printing the obscenities mouthed by Miss Atkinson, but believed that the difficult question of what to print ruled out severe criticism

of *The Observer*.

Pursley and Conroy said that the University was to blame for allowing such attacks on the Church to be presented on campus and both believed that the administration should exercise some control over who comes here to speak. This would be an infringement of the open speaker policy that Father Heshburgh defended two days ago in the wake of this criticism.

However, Conroy did not believe that the University condoned Miss Atkinson's comments beyond allowing her to speak on campus.

The comments of both clergymen were made in the context of what each perceived as the definition of a Catholic university.

Bishop Pursley said a Catholic university is not a place "where Catholic truth is denied and where the Mother of God is insulted." Monseignor Conroy described a Catholic university as a "defender of the Faith and Church and a promulgator of the example of the woman of our Lady" in the case of Notre Dame.

Monseignor Conroy in his editorial in the current issue of *Our Sunday Visitor* said Miss Atkinson's speech at Notre Dame was a "betrayal of the prayers and confidence" of

Catholics throughout the world who have come to look upon Notre Dame as a "staunch defender of the Faith, the Church, and the honor of the most sacred example of womanhood - Our Lady."

Her comments slandered the image of the "Notre Dame Man" said Conroy, and "betrayed the ideals" of the University.

The Notre Dame man in the past was characterized by "integrity and an awareness of his position representing Our Lady" he said.

Notre Dame stood for certain ideals and if a "boy" came here and lived up to these ideals he would emerge as a Notre Dame man but now he does not have the same ideals to live up to, explained Conroy.

The ideals which were held up to past students included "defense of the Faith and Church" and defense of womanhood exemplified by Our Lady, said Conroy.

Notre Dame and the Catholic church's position of upholding and exalting the Virgin Mary was a "direct refutation" of Atkinson's charges that the Church politically and economically had done more than any other institution to enslave women, Conroy said.

"Holding up the Blessed



Ti Grace Atkinson, at the heart of the controversy

Virgin is the one thing in the history of the Church and the world which brought women from the prior position of slavery. The promotion of the Blessed Virgin is fighting for the freedom of womankind."

Conroy considered Atkinson's speech a "betrayal" of Catholics and alumni because of the act itself, irrespective of the influence her words might have.

Together Pursley and Conroy received complaints from parishioners and alumni regarding Ti Grace's speech and the abortion ad and Conroy said that "such incidents are multiplying and the alumni are alarmed."

He said he was "anxious and concerned" which he placed between despair and hope about the future of Notre Dame and the Catholic Church.

Student campaign group disbands

By Art Ferranti

The Committee for a New Congress, headed by Notre Dame Senior Barney Gallagher disbanded Tuesday night after performing an extensive service

of "decisive effect" to incumbent Democratic senatorial and congressional candidates. In the last few days of the campaigns, 325 students and residents of South Bend contacted over 3/4 of the registered Democrats in the Saint Joseph County. Gallagher feels this had a "decisive effect" on the results of the election.

Democrats swept St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties by votes approaching 15,000. According to Gallagher, this was the only section of the state that had such a monumental turnout and that it was the only area in which students actively participated in the elections.

250 students and 75 members of the South Bend community called from 76 phones in Farley and Beenn-Phillips Halls.

Ann Radford was the coordinator for the SMC girls with the help of Ann Martin and Mary Clark.

Ticket exchange plans released

by Greg Rowinski

Students wishing to donate their tickets for the Georgia Tech game on Saturday November 14 are invited to drop them off at the Athletic and Convocation Center ticket windows on Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10, from 9pm to 5pm. They will receive a receipt for their ticket, which can be redeemed during the week of November 16-21, before the LSU game.

"We won't give the actual ticket to the underprivileged children," said Mr. Donald Bouffard, ticket manager at the

Convo. "They will be given a duplicate ticket."

Eric Andrus, co-chairman of the effort to allow South Bend's underprivileged youngsters to see a Notre Dame football game, reported that he is "confident" that enough monitors will be at the game. 70 volunteers attended a meeting last night. The biggest problem facing the effort, Andrus added, is that of transporting all the children to the game. Only 40 cars have been offered up to Thursday afternoon.

Invitations have already been mailed to the 700 children in the

Neighborhood Study Help Program, to the 35 youngsters in Logan School, which is under the direction of the Notre Dame - St. Mary College Council for Retarded Children, and to 7 students in Sister Marita's School. Invitations were sent before the monitors and transportation were provided, according to Andrus, because the chairmen were sure they would be made available and because of the short time in which the arrangements had to be made. Affirmative replies have been received from the latter two groups.

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Bus-Ad to hold seminars

The Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration will hold its annual meeting on Friday, November 6. For the first time, however, seminar type discussion groups will be held between Notre Dame business students and the businessmen who constitute the council's membership.

According to Ken Walsh, a member of the Business College Student Council and publicity chairman for the Advisory Council, there are forty-five students scheduled to meet with the twenty-six advisors in groups of six students and two or three advisors. The groups will discuss the complaints and recommendations that students have with the business college. The businessmen will also be interested in hearing student opinions as to what they expect from business when they graduate, particularly in the area of social improvement.

The participating students have been selected by the Business College Student Council.

The students chosen have grade point averages from the entire spectrum and come from virtually every hall on campus, so as to get a true diversity of opinion.

Walsh felt that the Business College was introducing this change in procedures to increase student participation in the planning of the structure of the Business College. In the past, students had only presented formal reports to the Advisory Council. The function of the advisory Council is to evaluate the Business College and to advise it on reasonable improvements.

Walsh described the members of the Advisory Council as, "some of the more successful and respected businessmen in the nation". The group includes Paul D. Gilbert, President of Gilbert's Men's Clothing, and Anthony DeLorenzo, a Vice-President of General Motors, who is to give a lecture in the Library Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. today on the role of the business community in solving social problems.

The activities will start with breakfast at 8:00 a.m. followed by the discussion groups until noon.

Design contest now going on for any Campus Hall or club for rights to booth at Mardi Gras.

For information call: Phil Michaels - 1801
Deadline December 1, 1970

Co-ed rumor gives new life to SMC president hunt

Rumors have often been called the lifeblood of any community and the ND-SMC complex is no exception. After last month's leak that ND would go coeducational with or without St. Mary's, the proverbial dam seems to have burst.

One particular area in which the rumors have thrived is in SMC's search for a President. The Search Committee which has been meeting in closed session since last July has been the subject of much speculation, particularly after the recent

Prof. Al Adler to give lecture on law and dissent

"Law, Coercion, and Dissent" is the topic of a public lecture planned by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, director of the Institute of Philosophical Research, Chicago, at 4 p.m. November 9 in Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium.

Dr. Adler edited the Syntopicon volume of the major series, Great Ideas in the Western Tradition, and is the author of a current book, Ethics and Common Sense.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Collegiate Seminar, philosophy department, and the Student Union Academic Commission.

co-education announcement and the Board of Trustees' meeting last month.

The first of the rumors circulated was that dissatisfaction with the Trustee's decision to consider three candidates at a time instead of just one was causing the Search Committee to entertain thoughts of disbanding. Sr. Miriam Patrick Coomey, C.S.C. head of the Search Committee, denied this rumor stating that the Committee is meeting regularly (yesterday in fact) and that they are making progress she said. The reason for any dissatisfaction with the Trustees was temporary and was in fact due to the Search Committee's not being completely prepared for the meeting.

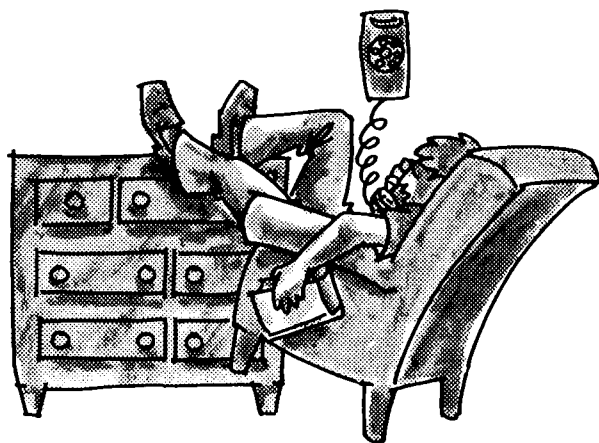
A second rumor centered around the problem of co-education itself. Word has been passed around that the search committee plans to suspend activities until the Parks-Mayhew report is issued Dec. 25, or until some definite decision has been made on the future of St. Mary's. They would suspend activity because in the words of one source, "Who'd want to be president of a college where he could lose his job any minute?"

Sr. Miriam Patrick once again denied any suspension of activity, stating that what is needed to lead SMC in the growing cooperation activity with ND is a strong leader and this is no time to be without one.

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Social Understanding Committee

OBSERVER INSIGHT

'Creative Thinking' goal of new group

By Fred Schaefer

The Committee for Social Understanding, a diverse group of students and faculty from both campuses, has recently emerged on the never-ending Notre Dame social scene. The brainchild of Student Body President Dave Krashna, the committee seeks to develop the campus cultural and social life by, according to Krashna, "offering suggestions on physical improvements."

One of the major problems that the committee sees is the lack of a place to go and sit and meet people. Tim Connor, executive secretary of the group, says that this problem "is especially bad with dates. Of course this presumes that you have a date. The atmosphere for meeting girls is too formalized."

Krashna agrees and favors co-education, but warns, "Co-education is not a cure all."

Faculty member Mr. Richard Bizot claims that "there is a vacuum here," in reference to the social and cultural life of the University. He feels that "there have been no signs of creative thinking on a broad scale along these lines."

He sees the committee as, "Some kind of yeast in the status quo to examine what is deadening."

The group presented the executive Board of Trustees with a list of suggestions including: co-ed dining facilities, an interchangeable dining pass good at St. Mary's and Notre Dame, division of the South Dining Hall into smaller sections, take out food for eating in the halls,



Connor



Bizot

making LaFortune Student Center, the field house, and the psychology building a social and cultural center for the students.

They have also proposed the development of the land on both sides of U.S. 31 between the two schools. They suggest that shops, a religious center, a movie

theatre, co-ed apartment houses and various recreational facilities be built. This is a proposal which they acknowledge cannot become reality until sometime in the distant future. They are, however, hopeful.

Regarding the vacant road to St. Mary's, Fr. Charles Sheedy stated, "This geographical blank creates a psychological break."

In this plan, they propose the University lease the land to local entrepreneurs, maintaining "careful control" according to Bizot. This would not, they feel, require the expenditure of large sums of capital by the University.

Bizot feels that this would "help tie the two communities to the South Bend community."

(Continued on page 10)

Library unveils exhibit on Loch Ness Monster; existence verified

By Bob Schueler

Fact or fable? Animal, vegetable, or imagination? These questions have been asked about the existence of the Loch Ness Monster for close to fourteen hundred years.

A display titled, "Scotland's 'Raire Beastie,' the Loch Ness Monster" is currently on exhibit in the concourse of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

While the current exhibit in the library does not pretend to answer the questions raised above, it does a very creditable job of presenting various sides of the question of "Nessie's" existence. In addition, the exhibit publicizes some of the recent studies undertaken by various scientific teams.

Mr. Paul Smyers, a library staff member, is responsible for the exhibit. "All of the materials in the exhibit are from my own collection," said Mr. Smyers. "The maps and pictures I purchased last summer during a visit to Loch Ness."

"I decided on the exhibit," he said, "because many people don't know about the Loch Ness monster or else they have a hazy idea about what it is."

According to Mr. Smyers, Loch Ness is a fresh water lake located in a valley called the Great Glen in Scotland. The valley stretches from the Atlantic Ocean on the southwest to the North Sea on Scotland's east coast. It is a shallow valley, reaching, at most, one hundred feet above sea level, but in most cases it is only about fifty feet above sea level, which is the level of the surface of Loch Ness.

Loch Ness is twenty-four miles long and averages one mile in width. It empties into the River Ness which flows into the North Sea, three miles away at Inverness. Loch Ness is a fresh-

water lake, but the water is pitch black because it is saturated with particles of peat, a coal-like substance.

The most unusual feature of Loch Ness is its depth. It is the deepest lake in the British Isles, reaching depths of nine hundred feet and averaging seven hundred feet in depth. This is far deeper than any ocean depth around Scotland. Because of this extreme depth, Loch Ness is the largest body of water, by volume, in the British Isles.

In the recent geologic past, the Loch was part of the sea. Fossil beaches in the area indicate that the water level was more than sixty feet higher, up to about ten thousand years ago, making Loch Ness an arm of the North Sea. This arm, or fjord, would have the greatest depth of any part of the surrounding sea.

Unusual phenomena have been reported in Loch Ness for many hundreds of years. The first recordings of this type date back to 565 A.D. and a work on the life of St. Columba. He was supposed to have frightened off a large, strange animal that was heading toward a man swimming near the entrance of the Loch Ness by loudly evoking the name of God and telling the creature to "begone."

In recent years, many sightings by engineers, students, scientists, residents of the area, tourists, military observers, and members of Parliament have been recorded. These sightings have generally been of strange,

grey, hump-like objects, ranging in height from six to twelve feet in length from twelve to sixty feet.

In 1962, a group of prominent Britishers formed the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau Ltd., a non-profit society to study the question of the monster of Loch Ness.

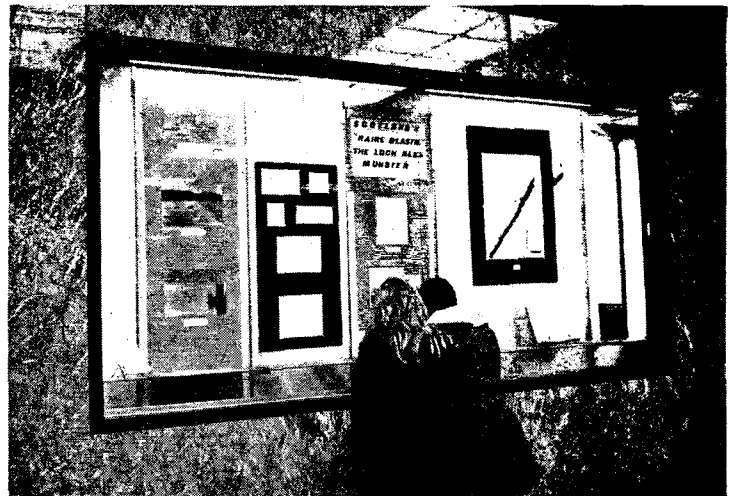
The Bureau does this primarily by operating a fleet of camera trucks stationed around the Loch. These trucks contain twenty to thirty-six inch aerial reconnaissance cameras positioned so that virtually the entire surface of Loch Ness is covered. The Bureau limits itself to surface photography, because the peat in the murky water makes underwater photography impossible.

In addition, the Bureau collects and checks the reliability of all sightings, and tries to induce outside scientific groups to come to Loch Ness.

Much hard work (a sighting is averaged for only every three hundred fifty man-hours of observance) has resulted in many photographs and much motion-picture film of strange objects in Loch Ness.

In 1966, these photographs and movies were studied by the Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Centre of the Royal Airforce. JARIC concluded that Loch Ness contains at least "two animate objects weighing about one and a half tons each."

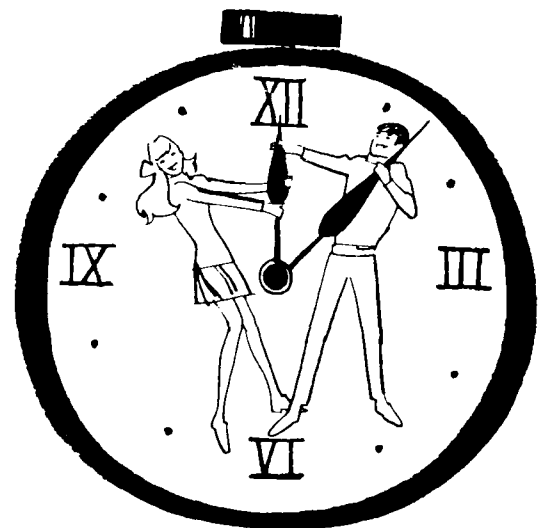
Lord Shackleton, then Air (continued on page 10)



Library's Loch Ness Monster display at the west entrance.

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:

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MOVIE APOLOGY

Due to technical difficulties the main sound system in Washington Hall was out of commission last night. As a result the emergency sound system was used during the showing of the movie The Graduate. The main system will be repaired in time for tonight's performance.

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Shiltz-ND Pep Rallies Add New Dimension

(The following is a commentary prepared by Father James Shiltz Ass't. Vice President of Student Affairs.)

The Friday night Pep Rally before home football games is a Notre Dame tradition older than the Gipper. For the last twenty

years, the home for this display of devotion and madness has been the Fieldhouse, now referred to as the Old Fieldhouse. The enthusiasm of each rally has fed on the echoes of cheers for generations of Notre Dame's heroes and has breathed tons of sweat and spirit into its white-washed walls. But this year the Fieldhouse resounds only to the

hammer and chisel of sculptor Joe Faul. The rallies have moved elsewhere.

Rallies don't just happen. They are put together under the direction of the Blue Circle. The speakers, the band and cheer leaders do their thing according to plans coordinated this year by Doug Coppola, a senior Circle member. Doug has set the scene for two rallies already, handicapped by having buildings unavailable because of previous scheduling or, in the case of the Fieldhouse, use by the University Arts Council and the Art Department. Both rallies proved to be satisfactory displays of team support, student enthusiasm and yards of paper. Stepan Center was hot but exciting with Ara and the co-captains. Sorin porch provided fresh air, poor sound and a 51-10 victory over Army.

But where do we go from here with the rallies? According to plans, the Pitt game rally will be held in the Convocation Center. The Center offers difficulties and challenges to a successful rally, but it has some advantages, too. Where Stepan was too small to house the crowd comfortably, the Convo has ample space. Where the Old Fieldhouse and Stepan atmosphere left the team and crowd cooked, the ACC offers fresh air. And there is no

fear of rain like we almost got for the Sorin rally. The Convo was the scene of one abortive rally last year. That rally was poorly conducted and would probably have bombed anywhere. The hope is that a good program of speakers and proper use of the building will satisfy the skeptics. Plans also include an outdoor rally near Stepan for the Georgia Tech game with a bonfire to light and warm it. Contrary to an earlier report in *The Observer*, outdoor rallies were a regular thing in past years and the students who collected wood for the bonfires inspired many a campus neighbor to switch to indoor plumbing.

What's really wrong with the Old Fieldhouse? In an interview early in the season, Coach Parseghian pointed out how strongly he opposes the Fieldhouse for rallies. He considers them uncomfortable and dangerously unhealthy. The air where the team sat in the balcony of the old building became hot and stale, so that players were overheated and threatened by colds as they left the rally. Ara spoke enthusiastically in support of our rallies and considers them ideal for pulling the team and student body together. He feels the same sense of awe at the spirit expressed during a rally that he experienced at his first

one. He recognizes their value to Notre Dame spirit and insists that the team members attend and speak when requested. But

he prefers to have them in the ACC.

Sports Illustrated predicted a mediocre season for the Iris, because the traditional Pep Rally could not be held without a Fieldhouse. The SI jinx worked in reverse. The season is a great one and the rally tradition has not died. Finding alternative sites for the rallies has called for extra imagination and work. Each locale raises unique problems of sound amplification, routes for the band and a stage for the team and speakers. Some rally sites will be more successful than others. The successes can form a pattern that will keep the tradition alive.

MOD seeking volunteers for Pitt. game

The March of Dimes will be sponsoring a second campus collection this year on Saturday, November 7 prior to the Pitt-ND football game.

The MOD Squad's first effort of October 10th raised \$782.92 with a force of approximately 80 volunteers. Albert Brenner, who is coordinating the campus effort, is aiming at the goal of \$1,000 this week-end. Mr. Brenner is seeking upwards of 200 people to volunteer for the collection.

Apart from the national programs towards which this money goes, St. Joseph's County sponsors a program unique to this area. Money is used in training physicians in obstetrical anasthesia to provide better care for pregnant women residing in this county during high defect producing stages of pregnancy.

Any and all persons interested in offering their services on Saturday should go to room 132 O'Shag between 10:45 and 11:15 on the morning of the game. Solicitation will proceed up to game time. For further information, call Albert Brenner at 3584.

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ND hands tied on pollution

By Dennis McCoy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a two-part series on the problem of pollution at Notre Dame. Friday's Observer carried an article explaining the problem as it exists; today's article deals with the obstacles the University faces in attempting solution of the problem.

Notre Dame, as a whole, wishes to combat pollution in every way possible. Faculty and students do studies in the field, as does the Administration. But the final implementation of all proposals lies with the Admini-

OBSERVER INSIGHT

stration. The University, however, has run into a serious funding problem.

Mr. William Ganser, chief engineer at the University's power plant, accurately sketched the dilemma in an Observer interview. Mr. Ganser said that in addition to, and compounding, the problem of lack of funds was a legal question. According to ATC - 13, a section of Indiana law that deals with air pollution, the sulfur content of the plant emission must be limited to 1.25%. Mr. Ganser termed this "impractical".

There are two limiting factors, he said. Each contributes to the other. The range of solutions to the sulfur problem is extremely limited, and prototypes are expensive. The second problem is a simple lack of funds.

As of this time, there are devices installed at the plant to collect dust which are 85% effective, but these need "to be upgraded to meet new standards," according to Mr. Ganser. "As for sulfur, that's entirely another story."

"There are several ways of doing this thing (removing sulfur from the emissions)," noted Mr. Ganser, "yet they are all impractical."

The main factor is expense. Mr. Ganser's feeling is that there just has not been enough research and development on the problem. All the prototypes are out of the University's financial spectrum. He noted that the larger companies were able to afford this equipment, but a consumer the size of Notre Dame simply could not.

Another possibility is a switch to oil or gas - but the University's requests were "turned down by the oil companies." With respect to gas, Mr. Ganser related the fact that "gas companies said no gas would be available for the next year." The quantities needed are simply not available.

So the power plant is left with the option of using coal with lower sulfur content. The problems outlined here by Mr. Ganser are three-fold. First, the only coal to be found in the Midwest that could satisfy the University's needs contains over 3% sulfur. Third, even if this coal could be procured, it might not be suitable, being of a low-grade lignite type.

Mr. Ganser sees the problem in terms of a power consumption rate that is increasing five times as fast as the population,

according to authorities, and a lack of research and development of new pollution-free sources of power. Clearly, the University is caught in a dilemma. There seems to be no way that the sulfur level can be brought to within acceptable limits.

"We don't know which way to go," concluded Mr. Ganser.

In speaking of the second major pollution problem at Notre Dame, thermal pollution of St. Joseph's lake, the engineer once again stressed a lack of funds.

"We are in the process of installing cooling towers to cool the water before it re-enters the lake. We are awaiting allocation of funds."

The technique of cooling the water after it is used will reduce the thermal pollution, and also have a cyclic affect. Right now

the water receives more and more heat as it is continuously re-cycled. There is not enough time for it to cool off. Mr. Ganser hoped that the reverse would occur with the cooling tower.

He admitted that the thermal pollution of the lake had gotten out of hand.

"We refer to it (the lake) as a 'cooling pond'. It has lost all identification as a lake as far as we're concerned."

But these problems remain, without money to finance solutions. There was a report brought to the administration on September 8, 1969, but action has yet to be initiated.

Mr. Ganser summed up the feelings of the entire community at Notre Dame when he commented, "We all want to make the environment as safe and pleasant as we can."

Placement Bureau

FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WILL RECEIVE DEGREES IN JANUARY, MAY OR AUGUST OF 1971. YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT BUREAU BEFORE YOU SIGN FOR INTERVIEWS WITH THE EMPLOYERS LISTED BELOW IN ROOM 222, MAIN BLDG.

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(November 16 - 19 Inclusive)

MON. NOV. 16

Amoco International Oil Co.
Chemical Abstracts Service.
Consumers Power Co.*
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F.W. Means & Co.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.-Home Office.
Phillips Petroleum Co.*
Rohm and Haas.*
Scotts.*
UARCO Inc MON. & TUES.
Ernst & Ernst.
Monsanto Company.

TUES. NOV. 17

Diamond Shamrock Corp.*
U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab.
U.S. Steel Corp.
Arthur Andersen & Co.

Dow Chemical Co.*
Enjay Chemical Co., Esso Research and Engr. Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co.
N.A.S.A.-Lewis Research Center.

WED. NOV. 18

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.
Marathon Oil Co.*
National Bank of Detroit.
Dow Chemical Co.

THURS. NOV. 19

American Cyanamid Co.
Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.
Corning Glass Works.
Essex International, Inc.
Grumman Aerospace Corp.*
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff.
U.S. Geological Survey*
U.S. Government
Universal Oil Products Co. *

* CANCELLED. CONTACT THIS EMPLOYER VIA CORRESPONDENCE. VISIT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

THIS WAS THE SPACE ALLOTTED FOR THE ABORTION REFERRAL AGENCY AD. WE HAVE OMITTED THE AD BECAUSE OF THE ILL-WILL IT GENERATED OVER AT ST. MARY'S. FOR THE OBSERVER'S OFFICIAL POSITION ON ABORTION SEE PAGE 6.

OBSERVER POSITION OPENING

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An Independent Student Newspaper

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

How Not Like a Toothache

The advertisement printed in the October 26 issue of *The Observer*, advocating the employment of a New York abortion-hunting agency, was the cheap, tawdry effort of a cheap, tawdry organization. It treats with appalling casualness an issue of the most profound moral content. It further treats abortion as a special privilege for the rich. The Abortion Mill which took out the ad gets a kickback for each abortion performed. It's out to bilk the young pregnant woman out of as much of her money as it can possibly get.

The Observer is not in favor of the New York State Abortion Law, which permits abortion to be performed whenever two or more doctors and the mother involved agree to have the abortion. Every incipient human has the right to determine the duration of his own existence. That much is obvious. The decision — whether an entity which might be crippled for life should be permitted to survive outside the womb; whether an incipient child, the product of rape should be allowed to survive outside the womb; whether a possible man, simply unwanted by his parents, should be permitted to live, is not the decision of his mother. Nor is it the decision of "two competent physicians," as the law suggests. Rather, it is the decision of the *new human himself*, and no one else's, unless his very existence threatens the mother's life.

But is this "new human," indeed human? Who can answer such a question? Indeed, who knows if the severely retarded teenager is a human? Is the physical vegetable? To know if a fetus is human, one must be able to answer the question "what is it which makes a man?" and that is a job for philosophers and kings, not the New York State Legislature.

Just the fact that the question exists admits some possibility of human life in the womb. The fetus grows. . . He takes in nourishment. He expels waste. In short, he does everything the severely retarded teenager or the physical vegetable is capable of doing. The only difference between the fetus and the vegetable or the retarded man is that the fetus has the *potential* to do something. He may not be as healthy as the rest of us. He may not be as strong. He may not be as happy. But *he can do something* - something for himself; perhaps, something for humanity. If one were forced to guess what it is that makes a man, it might be that very quality, that he *can do something*.

Representatives of the Zero Population Growth, which had met Wednesday night, talked of abortion as a "backup" to contraceptives - ZPG's version of the ABM, one supposes. In that sense, too, war and famine are backups to contraceptives. But there comes a point where the defense is more deadly than the disease.

There are solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. One is revitalization of our adoption agencies. Orphanages today are poor and getting worse. Proper care - proper channelling - proper preparation for the outside world - removes an awful lot of the agony of being an unwanted child.

But it is far more important that we form a new attitude towards unwed mothers. They can no longer be the pariah of society. A careful examination of Notre Dame dorms would indicate that a fall from grace is not an exceptional occurrence. Raising a child without a husband is no fun; to raise the child with stares right out of *The Scarlet Letter* is torture of the most thorough variety.

But under no circumstances if the solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy contained in the cheap invitation issued in the advertisement of October 26. Unwanted pregnancy is not like a toothache. It cannot be removed by an ice-cream scoop and a simple lobotomy. It stays.

No More Pollution

It's a good thing to see the University so concerned with the environment. Exhaustive reporting has indicated that the University dumps wastes from neither dorms nor work-buildings into St. Joe's lake, and that that lake is fit for both fishing and swimming. The reports we have received have also indicated that the University has ceased spraying our trees and shrubs with poisonous DDT. Many suspicions have been quelled. Many fears have been allayed.

In turn, it is more than vaguely disturbing to hear finally confirmed rumors about the extent of the University's thermal pollution. The University's continuing practice of using water from St. Joe's lake to cool off the power plant then returning the warm water to the lake, plays havoc with the life balance there, especially in winter. The University has taken a lake that could be a place of great natural beauty and made it into a glorified water tank.

The Observer commends, then, the University for its strong stand against pollution, and condemns, then, its continuing policy of thermally polluting St. Joe's Lake.



"BUT, HONEST!! I'M ONLY DELIVERING A BOX OF STATIONARY!!"

Jim Graif

ND vs. SMC:

a Pep Talk

So it goes. The girls blame the boys. "Degenerate animals, no consideration for anyone, gross, ungentlemanly." The boys blame the girls. "Conceited game players, heart breakers, good time grabbers." OK, so both sides have an honest gripe, but how about a little self-examination?

First of all, I think guys make life harder on themselves than it really is. I get so tired of hearing the line "I can't get a date, all SMC girls are bitches." Well, how many times have you asked her out? "One." She shot you down once; you never tried again? "Right." Why don't you try again? "What and get shot down again!" How do you know she'll shoot you down? "I just know." Bull, your male ego just got bruised and you haven't the guts to take a second chance.

Many are the stories I've heard of St. Mary's girls staying in on week-ends because they didn't have dates. They were attractive girls too, not barkers.

You're not exactly blameless, though, girls. Stop and think. Did you ever break a date with a guy because somebody else called later who seemed a better prize? If the first guy wasn't good enough for you, why did you accept the date in the first place? There's nothing that will destroy a guy quicker than to have a girl break a date in favor of someone else. This is particularly true if he is sensitive and doesn't have a lot of self-confidence to begin with.

I find it hard to believe that every guy is worse off here, as far as social life goes, than he is at home. I doubt very much that guys have a date every week-end at home, unless they have an HTH. I know that since I don't, I don't. So why should it be any better at Notre Dame?

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think that girls who make use of their numerical advantage here to do things they wouldn't do anyplace else are only hurting themselves. They're inflating themselves out of proportion and will have a rude awakening when they find out that women make up 51% of the population. How many true friendships can be formed by a girl who jumps from person to person as mere fancy strikes her?

The underlying factor in the whole situation is that the sexes don't want to become friends with each other. They don't want to, because it's hard; it requires courage and humility. It's so much simpler to maintain a superficial relationship. Why do you think there's such a scramble for dates around concert time? It looks bad to go without a date... very superficial. All part of the big ego trip. Present relationships here are a big game; games are for the stadium, the Rock, and the Convo.

If guys would realize that girls don't just want to be entertained and girls would realize that guys aren't just looking to see how much flesh they can get, then maybe a few honest relationships could take place.

Basic attitude changes are necessary. Girls, we're not puppets for you to manipulate. Guys, they're not status symbols like a car, stereo, or letter jacket.

Positive attitudes can be achieved in small steps. Guys, remember all those manners you learned when you were little; try using them, it won't hurt. Open the car door for her, hold her coat for her, let her be first in line, and above all, keep the dirty mouth under control. Women's Lib. or no, girls do appreciate such things. Girls, make sure you do voice your appreciation for such courtesies.

Coeducation is a great idea, but it won't have a chance if the basic attitudes remain the same.

Finally let's put in a good word for the silent majority. The percentage of animals to good men is no different here than anyplace else. The percentage of bitches to nice girls is no greater, maybe even smaller, at St. Mary's than at a place where the ratio is one to one. I should know, I spent two years at such a place.

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L. Emmet Ballantine, Jim Graif
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Knight Kommander of the Kontrol Room: John Knorr.

What the Gipper means to me

By Christopher Egan

Editor:
On the way to my class in Primitive Medieval Medievality, I passed the Huddle only to see some papers blow out of an open window on an upper floor. Upon inspection, they were found to be the printer's copy of an article by C. T. Trainer. To my amazement, an article on the same subject appeared in Wednesday's Observer. This article was far inferior in journalistic merit to the copy in my possession. (In fact, at times it showed inklings of literary lethargy.) Naturally, I was forced to conclude that some semi-literate printer, frightened at having lost Mr. Trianer's article, tried to rewrite what precious little he remembered of the story content and of Mr. Trayner's style. Obviously, he failed miserably. So, driven by artistic conscience and a sense of fairness to T.B.'s literary skill, I felt morally obligated to come forward with the original text of B.C. Strainer's...

WHAT THE GIPPER MEANS TO ME

or
How I transcend an old Celtic cryptogram and resurrected an illiterate pre-historic British Druid for fun and profit, thereby firmly entrenching my emin-

Types

Jim Leary

Hey — did anybody ever think you were someone else? Ever get unsure of what you were? are? Well, who are you? What do you look like? Do you like what you look like? Do you look like what you are? Are you a "type?" Aren't we all?

There are different "types" — Them weird hippie types who get high on false drugs and perpetrate cult murders and are always protesting and never wash and run around naked and stuff. Them straight dudes who don't do dope and think about getting ahead and are in ROTC and buy insurance and drink beer. Them fascists with rednecks and hot cars and American flags and shotguns. Them Negroes who all look the same and are lazy and eat watermelons and have natural rhythm. There are other "types" too, and you can always tell a "type." Everyone fits somewhere. Sure makes things easy. It eliminates thinking, just look and FLASH, you can always tell the "type." Sure siis good to turn to cliches. Sure is good to be a type and see in types and create ourselves in our own images. ("Whataya gonna do when you grow up, Mudhead?" "Gee Porgy, I don't know. Maybe I'll get a bunch of guys and dress alike and follow them around.") Straights and freeks and pigs and niggers and honkies and squares and beatniks.

Hmmm. Perhaps there's a pattern, perhaps there's something growing in the guts of Americans which clamps blinders on us and confirms our vision to the narrow realm of "types?"

BEAT — "The term lost any significance of meaning, assuming it ever had one, and broke down to a physical type — a kid with a beard, rumpled clothes, sandals, bongo drums, jazz records, and a copy of Howl. Hints of sexual immoralities and use of drugs added a



perverted glamor. The 'beats' — whether in Venice, California or in Greenwich Village — were lumped together in the same mattress on a steel spring bed. With more and more name calling came less and less clarity until the word assumed mythic proportions and the Beat Generation had arrived. This might be called typical for America which would rather catalogue people than understand them." (Elias Wilentz, The Beat Scene)

Well, here we are with the same sduff. Here we are with nothing names, with plastic reality, with the truth stuck far behind myths and masks and "types." Isn't it easy that way? We don't even have to think. Everyone's a "type." We all fit into our own existential groove. "Lifelessness is the Great Enemy and always wears a hipguard." Looks like there ain't no escape. Might as well get on with it. Repeat after me: MAYOR DALEY IS A PORKOMORPH.

ence as a viable medium for the transmigration of sexually decadent Gaelic poltergeists. (and other 60 cent sentences).

ACT I

SCENE: The noticeably amateurishly constructed (what can one expect from mere drama majors) but naively viable thrust stage at Washington Hall. Frank Deviny has just entangled himself in his official WSND lavalier microphone while trying to interview an old photograph of George Gipp. Sundry "actors", henceforth referred to as "rabble" are dancing a painfully simplistic Irish jig with the inebriated ghost of James Joyce., who is singing "Tim Finnegan's Wake". This Correspondent surveys the entire scene from his viable perch in the balcony.

Frank Devine: Hi there all you fans in Radioland. This is Frank Devine reporting to you from Washington Hall where several rabble are attempting to communicate with a Ouija Board. How's it going?

Rabble: Not too well, Frank. There seems to be some sort of barrier onstage. There must be an unsuitable medium near.

(enter T.C.)

T.C.: Greetings and hallucinations infantile believers in the scientifically proven impossibilities of post-vitalic existence. Which of your number claims

the proprietorship of this viable Weeje rectangularopano surface?

Rabble 1: It's mine, Nub-face.

T.C.: If it would not be a source of discomfort to your simplistic sensibilities, this correspondent would appreciate an opportunity to research the operation of yon questionably viable Weejum.

Rabble (together): Let's go get some cigarettes.

(exit Rabble)

Devine: Well, T.C., since the psuedo-artistic rabble have all left us alone, I will assist you in your research (to microphone) Stand by, Paul.

T.C. (to universe): Attention all you non-existent globs of ectoplasm. This is T.V. Drainer, Editorial Page Editor of the Observer, and other important things. If any of you desire to establish communication with me, feel welcome to do so.

Ouija: A...B...C...D...E

T.C.(aside): There seems to be some sort of pattern extant, however the nature of said pattern is unrecognizable to me now.

Ouija: ...F...G...H...I

T.C.(aside): It must be some sort of cryptogram.(to Ouija) Are you speaking to me in a cryptogram?

Rabble 1 (returning): What's a cryptogram?

Rabble 2 (bored): A light-weight burying ground.

T.C.: How ridiculous! Actually, a cryp...

Rabble 1: There seems to be an evil spirit here.

Ouija: ...J...K...L...M...

T.C. (to Ouija): Do you speak any of the contemporarily umnderstood Indo-European languages?

Ouija: ...N...O...

T.C. (excitedly): NO! I've es-



You know why the ghost of the Gipper didn't make it to Washington Hall Saturday night? He, like all smart kids, was trick or treating on High St.

established contact with the spirit world. It must be an ancient pre-historic British Druid, since it doesn't speak any known languages.

R1: There seems to be an evil spirit here.

Ouija: SEX

T.C.: GASP! (he faints. Rabble revives T.C.) Whew! The power of that evil message! You're right, there must be an evil spirit here. I haven't felt such raw eroticism since my first "passionate kiss" (i.e.: necking) in my freshman year — of college. It was awful. (he turns slight pink, as in ham)

Rabble 1: There must be an evil spirit here.

T.C.(visibly shaken): There must be an evil spirit here.

Rabble 2 (bored): There must be an echo here.

T.C.(vehemently): Just you wait, viable George Gipp. You may have avoided me tonight, but someday you and I will have a showdown!

At this point the ghost of Horace Greeley appears before T.C. and says, "Go West, young man." Ever obliging, T.C. does so and trips over his copy of Roget's Thesaurus, falling into the first row of seats. Dying, he gazes up and sees Chekhov's Sea Gull, a remnant of last month's production. Bird perches on Treanor's head.

SeaGull: Nevermore!

Editor's Note: Mr. Treanor, when questioned about this report, muttered something about "damn superstitious rabble" and returned to his voodoo dolls.

Sergio Mendez here Saturday

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 come to Northern Indiana this Saturday night bringing with them the cool bossa nova beat that has made their fame. Sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission, Brasil '66 will perform in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center together with comedian Don Sherman and singer Casey Anderson.

Don Sherman's comedy is more than just mind-blowing: it

is the work of a creative individual, striving for excellence in the field of humor. Don Sherman began his career penning one-liners for Joey Bishop. Eventually, however, Don Sherman found that his jokes were best performed by someone who really understood what his comedy was all about: Don Sherman. He has toured with Sergio Mendes before, and provides a light touch during a Brasil '66 concert.

Casey Anderson is more than just a singer. He is an artist, a composer, an arranger, an entertainer. His musical range is unlimited: he plays jazz-rock as easily as sings blues. Casey Anderson is a product of the Midwest, and the down-to-earth sounds he achieves delight audiences across the country.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$4, and \$2. The concert begins at 8:30 PM EST.



Phil Simmons, Al Brenner, Marty Lynch, and Damian, the St. Joseph County poster child urge your support of the MOD Squad. (That's the March of Dimes, dummy, not the TV show.)

Letters to the Editor

Co-ed class boycott

Dear Editor:

This is not so much a letter to the editor as it is a letter to the student body of Notre Dame. Because it is a matter of grave importance to the student body. I would be grateful if you printed it as such.

First of all, this idea I am proposing is not joke. I'm not writing to amuse anyone. I am serious about this.

I am referring to the matter of co-education at Notre Dame. Co-education is a concept which, in my estimation, is approved and advocated by a great number of N.D. students. Yet co-education is still a long, long way off in the future. "Some-day" it may be here. I don't think that is quite soon enough. The reason that Notre Dame is not co-educational today can be found in the student body's attitude towards achieving this most desirable goal.

Students here seem too busy with studies. They are too busy *complaining, cursing, drinking and grossing-out*. They don't seem to have the time or the initiative to take some positive action in solving their problems.

Maybe the Notre Dame student is not MAN enough to do such a thing. Maybe he is lucky enough to know a girl at St. Marys, and so he doesn't care about co-education anymore. Or maybe he just graduated from an all male high school and has forgotten what co-education is like. He just doesn't know what he's missing. None of these excuses are acceptable.

Co-education has a lot going for it educationally as well as socially. I believe the quality of education here would be bettered if Notre Dame went co-ed (on it's own with or without St. Marys).

The University would certainly be less painful to live in. After all, as many students say: "Even Hell Is Co-ed" I also believe there might be more gentlemen

on this campus, and fewer horny animals on the loose around this place.

Unfortunately, most of the process of achieving co-education has been left up to the administration. I personally am not convinced that the administration really wants N.D. to become such a place. They will probably proceed as slowly as possible and put off co-education as long as they can.

Recently, student leaders have been criticizing University priorities. While their criticisms may be well intentioned and justified, I might suggest that student leaders examine their own priorities.

What are your priorities? Cockroaches? The kind of jello you eat for dinner?

No? Then what is important to you?

Achieving co-education at Notre Dame should be the top priority of the student officers, senators, and hall presidents. The effort to achieve this goal should be done primarily by the student body, not the administration. I think co-education can be a reality next fall. I think N.D. can accommodate 1,000 girls (750 freshman and 250 sophomore applicants) by next fall.

It is for these reasons that I am asking responsible students to organize a student boycott of classes on December 8th and 9th for the following purposes:

(1)...to show the student body's dissatisfaction with the manner in which the process of realizing co-education, is being handled to date.

(2)...to create the atmosphere of an open forum on the problem.

(3)...to prepare student proposals beneficial to arrive at a workable solution.

(4)...to discuss the possibility of directing Student Union funds as well as Cotton Bowl monies towards achieving this goal.

(5)...In short, to organize an all-out effort by the student

body to make co-education at Notre Dame a living reality and not just a dream that will come true "someday",
Eugene Slason

TI GRACE (again)

Editor:

When yesterday's editorial about the *Sunday Visitor* editorial ended with the words "senseless harangue", it seemed to be a felicitous summing up of your whole exposition. Rarely are we treated to such an epitome of sober, rational thinking, replete with words like "contemptible narrow thinking", "return to the dark ages", "sly innuendo" and "unsubtle vilification" (both referring to the same thing, mind you!), "abomination", "ludicrous attack", "picayune sniping", "laughable" claim. From the tone of it one might expect the criticism of our "exemplary" open speakers policy signaled the beseiging of the University by legions of murdering feudal armies led by blood-thirsty clerics.

The real curiosity is that the *Sunday Visitor* editorial called forth such paranoia, while Ti Grace Atkinson and her filth and ignorance merited only unusually (for the *Observer*) precise reporting. If the *Observer* really objected to "contemptible narrow thinking" and "abominations" one might have expected some editorial criticism of her before now. But, let's face it, what is more important to defend the open speakers policy and *Observer* license to print obscenity, or the Church and Mary, "notre dame"?

The open speakers policy and *Observer* editorial and advertising freedom make sense only if they are exercised with responsibility. The open speakers policy, fortunately, has presented ignorance more often than blasphemy and has been used irresponsibly more in an academic than a moral sense (though both in the case of

Atkinson). But the *Observer's* irresponsibility has been more consistent. Besides that gloriously vulgar precision in reporting Atkinson's speech, there are the abortion counseling ad and the Cinema Arts ads. I'm reassured by reports that you've dropped the abortion ad and have come out against abortion. Will you proceed to drop the Cinema Arts ads and come out against voyeurism, or does that meet *Observer* standards of good taste?

Chris Wolfe

G.S.U.

Gentlemen:

For the sake of journalistic accuracy I would like to make a few clarifications concerning your October 30th articles headlined "Organizations confront Trustees".

The headline does, I will admit, lend a certain dramatic aura to what was a long and tiring meeting. But for the sake of preciseness perhaps "confront" should have been simply "confer with". The word "confront" implies a greater degree of hostility than was evident during the closed session. I do agree that, after eight hours of grueling substantive discussion, the wearying representatives of both the student organizations and the Trustees did get a bit hot during the hour and a half or so of public session. Only at this point did the meeting even faintly resemble a "confrontation".

In the leader which heads the article about the public session, I would question the fact that any student charged "mismanagement of funds". My arguments and those of Mr. Isely were aimed at convincing the Trustees that apparent University priorities often seem less than well considered, and that student groups actually cannot know the budgetary realities because of the seemingly paranoid secrecy in which the actual budget is annually locked. Any publically released budget which is vague

and contains only general figures is bound to stimulate questions such as those which we raised. I should further state that to my knowledge I have never seen the "official financial records" as stated in this article. I have seen the general published figures on which I based my example. Under the present secrecy, even if I had seen the official budget, I would have had to present this knowledge as rumor, or be charged with spying by the financial officers. Thus Dave Krashna, myself, and other student leaders are forced to deal in rumors and partial facts by the very Administration which urges us to be more accurate and complete in our work.

As I see it, you of *The Observer* staff are caught in the very same bind when you attempt to report in accurate detail upon the closed (and even the open) sessions of this subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. Tidbits of information gathered in the C.C.E. lounge aren't really satisfactory and those who attend only the public session must realize that they are like moviegoers who enter the theater long after the movie begins and leave before it ends. To avoid a charge of hypocrisy then, I would urge that we, as students, propose some more effective means of information gathering to this committee at its next meeting, if not before. I will pledge the help of the G.S.U. in finding a satisfactory solution to this problem. Perhaps representatives from *The Observer* and the various student organizations involved can meet in the near future.

Please accept these comments in the constructive spirit in which they are offered. I applaud your efforts in attempting to produce a quality liberal newspaper for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's. This letter is my attempt to clarify the issues as I see them and as I expressed them at last Thursday's meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Lorimer

President

The Graduate Student Union.

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opens its doors to all girls **FREE...**

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AND
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SAVE THE CHILDREN JOIN THE MOD SQUAD

Volunteer to help collect for the March of Dimes before the Pitt game.

Come to 132 O'Shaughnessey between 10:45 - 11:00 Saturday morning.

The Children need you

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
12:15 P.M.

Fr. Donald Abbott, C.S.C.
Fr. James Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Fr. John Quinn
Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

the ND-SMC STUDIO THEATRE
presents

THURBER A LA CARTE

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SMC Placement Bureau aids all

A major misconception of the St. Mary's College Placement Bureau has been that it restricts itself to working with graduating seniors.

Miss Janice Wheaton, Director of Placement at St. Mary's, wants to dispel that image. "We perform services for all students

and alumnae who have registered with us," she said. "We assist in professional career planning, but we also have career materials that can help freshmen and sophomores decide on a major."

The Placement Bureau has a wide scope of activities. They locate full-time positions for

seniors, and arrange interviews for them with the companies and school systems that recruit on campus. Information about the interviews, and notices concerning graduate schools, are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board in the basement of LeMans Hall, next to the book-

store.

To be registered with the office, a student must file credentials with Miss Wheaton six months to a year before graduation. No one may register for an appointment with a recruiter without placement papers on file.

Alumnae are also beneficiaries of the services of the Placement Bureau, if they choose to make use of those services. If an alumna has registered with the office and keeps in touch with Miss Wheaton, she will have on file up-to-date credentials, requested by most employers. These files contain personal information, educational achievement and extracurricular activities reports, and information on job experience and references.

Any student or alumna interested in the field of education who has registered with the Bureau can also receive a periodic report of teacher vacancies across the United States, simply by giving Miss Wheaton her name and address and asking to be kept up-to-date.

Alumnae are also asked to file a Record of Employment with Miss Wheaton. This record tells where a girl is employed, what type of position she holds, the salary she receives (this informa-

tion is confidential) and, if she is in graduate school, information on her work there.

"This helps us counsel undergraduates, and provide them with career information. It lets them know what they can do with the majors they choose," Miss Wheaton explained.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will also receive help from the Bureau, if they wish it. They have access to the Placement Library, which is located in the back of the Student Personnel Office area, LeMans Hall. This library has information on graduate schools (bulletins and reference books), and notice of fellowships and scholarships; material on the Peace Corps and VISTA; as well as data on Government and private company positions. Miss Wheaton will also help arrange for a part-time job for a girl whose credentials are on file in her office.

Any student confused about possible areas of interest and concentration can make an appointment with Miss Wheaton, who will "try to help her find her niche."

SMC Fresh elections today

by Patti Shea

Eighteen SMC freshmen are vying to fill six freshmen leadership posts today in elections from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in LeMans lobby.

The girls running for freshman class offices are President—Janet Caldemeyer, Cindy Corsaro, Nannette Lauer, Jane Redmund, and Maureen Rogers; Vice-President—Sheila Carney, Kathy Hessert, and Jane Matt; Secretary—Cindy Holland and Tracey Funke; Treasurer—Kathy Hurley.

"The main responsibility of the class officers is to unify the class and provide class leadership," stated Jean Gorman, chairman of the election.

Nominated for two open positions on the Student Assembly which serves as the base of SMC community government are Barb Chock, Connie Etter, Katie Joy, Candy Kelly, Margaret O'Grady, Debbie Tirsway, and Mary Walsh.

Providing solutions to the problems of communication is the main theme of the presidential campaign platforms.

Presidential candidate Janet Ealdemeyer from Evansville, Indiana stressed her three-fold objective of representation, communication, and action. "I'm backing the formation of a freshman senate," she explained. "Because of the size of the freshman class, a senate would take advantage of the vast resources of ideas."

Nannette Lauer, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, cited her major campaign point as that of "aggregating the loose ends of communication between freshman class members in an attempt to completely orient freshmen with the academic and social activities on both campuses." Nannette suggested the establishment of a freshman newsletter, class meetings, and civic contributions such as working for the Red Cross as her main goals.

Maureen Rogers from Cleve-

land, Ohio, stressed her three main campaign principles of unification, socialization, Maureen cited the need for more activities with Notre Dame as well as student and faculty get-togethers.

Janie Redmund from Indianapolis, Indiana, emphasized her interest in the freshman hours controversy. "We have been working to give second semester freshmen upper-classmen hours. I have learned from this experience the channels you must go through to give the freshmen a voice."

Cindy Corsaro from Cleveland, Ohio, outlined her main aims as representation, communication, and action. "We have to start working this year to unify the freshman class. This is the most important thing a president should try to do," she commented. Her more specific plans include the formation of a government working within the class structure as well as planning freshman social activities with Notre Dame.

SMC's Holy Cross Hall plagued with safety, overcrowding and recreation problems

One of the oldest halls on the St. Mary's campus, Holy Cross Hall provides generally comfortable accommodations for the girls who live there, except for the quints on the first floor. In an attempt to utilize all possible space, what were formerly first floor classrooms were converted to five-girl rooms during the summer, creating somewhat cramped conditions for the girls residing there.

Upon arrival in September, the girls were faced with the problem of no closet space and limited access to desks and chest of drawers, through the first two weeks of school. Because of this none of the girls were able to unpack. In addition, blackboards still remained in some of the rooms.


Due to the overcrowding, the quint experiment proved for the most part to be a failure and the quints have since been broken up into doubles and triples. But the switches and final settling of girls into permanent rooms were not completed until almost mid-semester.

A problem common to all floors in the dorm is that of doors and locks. A great majority of the doors are warped, causing them to stick. The locks, long outmoded, are obsolete; consequently any problems with doors that fail to open, lock, or shut must of necessity go unrectified. Many of the locks are the same; each person's key is like a skeleton key in that it opens almost everyone else's door.

Holy Cross Hall also has a number of safety hazards. Age and conditions of the building as a whole have made it a potential fire hazard; no smoking is permitted anywhere except in the

Pebble (basement recreation room) and the reception rooms on the first floor. The fire escapes, which are as old as the building itself (circa 1855) are in a state of ill-repair and the girls have been advised not to use them, even in the event of a fire.

The main reason why the situation has been let go for such a long period of time is simply lack of money. As soon as the funds become available, action will be taken beginning with installing new locks on all the doors.



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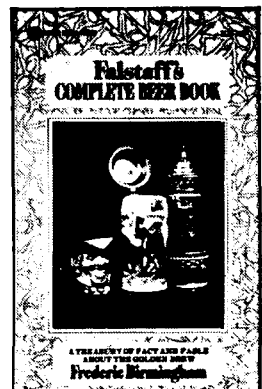
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Krashna 'surprised' with CSU's progress

(Continued from page 3)

Both Connor and Krashna were pleased with the reaction of the Trustees, with Krashna saying, "They (the proposals) were so well developed and worked out that they were hard to dispute."

Krashna is "suprised" with the progress of the committee so far. He feels that it is "very unusual to have had this much progress in three meetings." However, he says, "many things still have to be worked out in detail." As an example he cited

the proposal for the land between the two campuses. Some of the fine points have to be worked out, such as the problem of tax, who owns the land, if the University could be annexed if this did become a reality.

Another area of concern is that of minority students. According to SBP Krashna he hopes to be able to make "Notre Dame" attractive to minority students. I would like for it to be a place where the minority student can relax and be himself. Right now, the black student

doesn't feel relaxed. Everything is white traditions, mores and customs. It's the same situation as if a white student went to Grambling."

Some steps to alleviate the problem, he says would be "to allow them a facility, a house where they could live together if they wanted to."

Also, he feels a black cultural center should be established, and the black studies program should be developed further.

They feel that the proposals will all eventually become reali-

ty, and according to Connor, some could materialize next semester. Krashna says, "They will probably become reality, but to what degree we're not sure."

The selection of themembers of the committee, according to Connor, was made by the criteri-

on of diversity. A great number of viewpoints were desired.

Thus, Fr. Sheedy, a conservative theologian, and Dr. Richard Bizot, liberal English Professor, were chosen to provide a wide range of views.

Four of the six Notre Dame students are from student government.

Loch Ness Monster

(Continued from page 3)

Force minister and a disbeliever in monsters, confessed, "I find it very hard to discount the findings of the JARIC-RAF reports."

In 1963, The World Book Encyclopedia contributed money to the Bureau to aid its research. One of the studies which resulted was the work of a joint University of Chicago and University of Birmingham (England) scientific team.

Part of these findings were reported by University of Chicago biologist Ray Mackal in the Chicago Daily News of December 19, 1968. He relates that, "In one sonar sequence, an object of large size was followed as it dove at a speed of nearly five knots, reaching a depth of almost 500 feet in one minute."

"Another sonar sequence disclosed similar objects ascending toward the surface of the loch at speeds of almost nine knots. Some of these objects then descended to the bottom, remained there for about six minutes, and ascended again."

"Those operating the sonar were convinced that the behavior of these objects could not be accounted for by schools of fish," said Mackal.

"These actions," he said, "resemble those one might anticipate from large, air-breathing aquatic animals when surfacing."

"The activities we have visually observed, photographed, and now tracked on sonar are compatible with activities one would expect from large, living creatures." But he added: "We still have no idea what such creatures, if they truly exist, might be."

However, from years of research, the Loch Ness Bureau has reached some tentative conclusions of their own. They believe that Loch Ness contains a breeding herd of from fifteen to fifty creatures. They believe the ancestors of these creatures were cut off from the sea about five to seven thousand years ago and gradually adapted as the water became fresh.

The Bureau is not sure what these creatures might be. The photographs and sightings suggest a Pleiosaurus, a sea-going dinosaur, but the temperature of Loch Ness is much too cold for reptiles, which seems to rule out that possibility. A large mammal, such as a giant seal, also seems to have been ruled out because the creatures exhibit none of the behavioral characteristics of mammals.

Other possibilities, such as fish (a giant eel), amphibians (a giant salamander), or invertebrates (a giant mollusc or sea slug) seem more plausible.

The Bureau is quick to point out that other marine creatures have been cut off from the sea and have adapted to a fresh water environment. These include seals (in Russia and Canada), sharks (in Nicaragua), and dolphins (in China, India, and Brazil).

In addition, there is the example of the Coelecanth. This fish was thought to be extinct for millions of years. Extinct, that is, until one was caught by fishermen, off Madagascar before World War II. Since then, many more have been caught.

More information about "Nessie" can be obtained by writing to the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, Ltd. in Loch Ness, Scotland.

Bluecollar vote is surprising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hard hat and his neighbors proved one of the big surprises of the election.

Republican strategists had expected blue collar workers to desert the Democrats in large numbers and join the ranks of President Nixon's hoped for "new majority."

The appeal by Nixon and Vice-President Agnew for election of "law and order" candidates was supposed to captivate the working classes bitter over crime in the streets and campus unrest.

But with a few exceptions it did not work. A UPI spot check of sample areas in major industrial states shows that heavy Democratic majorities in blue collar districts may have been decisive in GOP losses of some

Senate, House, and gubernatorial seats.

The most notable exception was New York's Senate race where Conservative Party candidate James I. Buckley with implicit White House backing defeated a Democratic and a Republican liberal opposed to the Vietnam war. The New York Daily News estimated that 42% of the city's blue collar vote went to Buckley.

But elsewhere rising prices and unemployment or just plain habit seem to have blunted the impact of the Nixon-Agnew appeal.

Textile workers in Greenville County, S.C. helped elect a moderate Democrat as governor over a segregationist Republican. They had voted for segregationist George Wallace, another

"law and order" candidate for President in 1968.

Democrat Milton Shapp won the Pennsylvania governorship with unusually strong support from Pittsburgh steelworkers. One sample ward gave Shapp 91% of the vote.

Democrat John F. Seiberling, Jr. attacked during the campaign because of a photograph showing him alongside long-haired youths at Akron University defeated 10-term Rep. William Ayres (R.-Ohio) in a district heavily populated by Akron rubber workers.

Liberal Democratic Rep. Brock Adams won re-election in industrial Seattle by a 2-1 margin over a Republican who campaigned hard on the "law and order" theme.

Hartke winner

(continued from page 1)

The state election board headed by Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb took the surprise action Wednesday after unofficial tabulations of Tuesday's election showed Hartke the winner in the closest U.S. Senate election in Indiana's history.

Indiana state police impounded voting machines, paper ballots, and absentee ballots casting doubt also on the final outcome of other statewide races won according to unofficial figures by Democrats.

The nearly complete tabulation by National Election Service (NES) showed 865,397 votes for Hartke to 861,520 for his opponent.

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Fonda to speak at Stepan

Jane Fonda, actress and political activist, will speak on "Public Political Alternatives" at 9 p.m. November 8 in the Stepan Center on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Miss Fonda helped found the G.I. Office in Washington, D.C., to support soldiers who claimed they were illegally disciplined for expressing First Amendment rights. She has picketed with the Indians, publicly supported their efforts for self-determination and assisted a foundation concerned exclusively with fair treatment for Indians.

Also known for her starring roles in "Cat Balou," "Barbarella" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," Miss Fonda is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and has spoken out against what she terms as police attacks upon members of minority groups. Her address is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Frosh meet awesome Michigan at Ann Arbor

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

On the strength of last week's come from behind victory over Tennessee, the Notre Dame freshmen have ridden to within striking distance of a winning season. The frosh record now stands at 1-1, with but one game remaining to be played.

But in order to reach this goal, the Irish yearlings must overcome a formidable opponent—the Michigan freshman team. And even though Notre Dame defeated Michigan 17-7 last year, the Wolverines can never be considered a soft touch. This season, the task confronting Coach Denny Murphy's players will be even more difficult.

Wolverine Head Coach Bo Schembechler, after observing his 1970 recruits, said: "They are the best we've had in two years here, and a real quality

group. They are good students, and will give us the help at positions where we'll need help in another year." Schembechler was especially pleased with the large number of scholarship athletes (36) who chose to attend Michigan. This figure contrasts sharply with 1969, a year in which the Wolverines drew only 26 players on scholarships. "You have to think in terms of a four-year cycle in recruiting," he explained, "and you just cannot have two weak years back-to-back."

The Michigan coaches have good reason to feel that this is not going to be a "weak year." The Wolverine first year men boast talent and outstanding size. They, like Tennessee, boast some depth at quarterback, where two Michigan All-Staters, Kein Casey and Tommy Slade, will be vying for the starting

nod. Complementing the Wolverine signal-caller in the backfield will be Harry Banks, a 5-10 sprinter from Cleveland. As a schoolboy, Banks built a reputation of being perhaps the finest breakaway back in Ohio. On paper, both the offensive and defensive lines appear nothing less than awesome. Nearly all of the performers at line positions are of better than average size, and a good number of them display attributes that would do justice to a professional. James Cherry (6-7, 255), Walt Williamson (6-5, 220), and Paul Seals (6-6, 225) are but three of the musts with which the Irish line must contend. The Wolverine linebackers, led by 6-4 David Gallagher and 6-5 Richard Mussehl, are also cast from this better-than-average-size mold. Anchoring the Michigan secondary will be Jeff Stager, a cornerback from Winetka, Illinois. Stager, a much sought after

performer, decided on Michigan after receiving scholarship offers from all ten Big Ten schools.

Once again, the key to the game will rest with the Irish quarterback Cliff Brown's ability to put some life into the Notre Dame offense during the first half. Under Brown's direction, the frosh are averaging 17 points and 289 yards of total offense per game, but have yet to register a first half tally. Michigan State and Tennessee were quick to capitalize on this lethargy, and the Wolverines will certainly seize the opportunity if it is offered to them. It will be up to Brown to see that this doesn't happen. The team seems to move most effectively through the air. In the first two games, Brown completed 35 of 71 passes for 431 yards and one touchdown. Against Tennessee, Algery Frazier was very impressive as a receiver, as he grabbed six for 92 yards. Several times,

Frazier made receptions which kept late Irish drives alive. Halfback Gary Diminick and tight end Dave Casper have also proven themselves capable receivers. If Brown can find the range during the early going, the Wolverine secondary will be in for a long afternoon.

On defense, too, the Irish will be seeking to play a consistent game. So far this season, the frosh defense has allowed 41 first half points and three second half points. Led by tackle Tom Ross, the linebackers Joe Alvarado and Tom Devine, the defense against Tennessee in the second half was nothing short of outstanding. And yet, the Vols scored 20 first half points.

Clearly, the Notre Dame freshmen have yet to "put it all together." But if they do so Saturday, Michigan's freshman team—their "best in two years"—is going to have its hands full.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

IRISH EYE-TEM—The two part series that *The Observer* ran this week on Jim Eggert's views from the *Ohio State Lantern* proved to be of better timing than one could really hope for. Mr. Eggert's one quip still rings in my memory, "After all, I don't see Notre Dame ranked in the Top Two."

Another note of interest is the current issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Contrary to what one might expect, Dan Jenkins gives the Irish equal treatment along with Texas and Ohio State. Mr. Jenkin's fine writing style was the only thing that made the article worth reading. Everyone knew that all three teams were good, we just wanted to see who should be ruled out of contention for Number One because of the infamous SI jinks.

WHAT DOES A GUY HAVE TO DO? AWARD—Terry Hanratty came into Monday night's national TV game to spark Pittsburgh over Cincinnati. The ex-Notre Dame qb completed 7 of 11 passes for 125 yards in little more than a quarter, but in Tuesday's *Pittsburgh Press* Coach Chuck Noll was quoted as saying "I'll make no comment on who will start Sunday against New York."

The college football season is progressing to the point where many conferences and national titles will be decided in the next few games. In this week's BIG games it looks like:

Notre Dame over Pitt: Why did those Panthers have to lose last week? Now this wide margin won't look nearly as impressive.

Texas over Baylor: The Longhorns are just biding their time until Dec. 5. They better remember to show up for the A&M game on Thanksgiving though.

Ohio State over Wisconsin: The mighty Bucks keep rolling on a collision course with Michigan. They may try to run this score up to get back in Mr. Eggert's TOP TWO.

Mississippi over Houston: After a week away from the press Archie should be ready to come back throwing. The Cougars should make this one exciting.

LSU over Alabama: Please Tigers, don't let the Bear get out of this season with a respectable record. There is nothing worse than a bowl-bound team with a 5-5 record.

Stanford over Washington: This one should clinch the Pasadena trip for Mr. Plunkett and Co. The Huskies can make trouble but not quite enough.

Air Force over Oregon: If you'll check NCAA stats you'll find that the top ranked independent has an 8-0 record, very impressive Falcons.

Michigan State over Purdue: Duffy has his boys in gear and they should rack up their third in a row against a disheartened Boilermaker team.

Missouri over Oklahoma: The Tigers, like Ara said, are a good ball club. This should be an exciting renewal between two old rivals.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Texas A&M over Southern Methodist: Those Aggies are just unbelievable. They shouldn't win another game this season so the smart money should definitely ride on the boys from Hogg Station.

In the other top college attractions I see:

Syracuse over Army, Georgia Tech over Navy, Penn State over Maryland, West Virginia over East Carolina, Florida State over Clemson, Georgia over Florida, Duke over Wake Forest, Michigan over Illinois, Indiana over Iowa, Northwestern over Minnesota, Nebraska over Iowa State, Colorado over Kansas, Kansas State over Oklahoma State, Arkansas over Rice, Toledo over Northern Illinois, Southern California over Washington State, Tennessee over South Carolina, Tulane over Miami, Arizona State over San Jose State, California over Oregon State and Dartmouth over Columbia.

Last week 23 of 30

Season Percentage .764

Season Statistics

Scoring by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre Dame	62	80	49	52	243
Opponents	7	17	14	0	38

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
Total Offense	3267	1255
Total Plays	580	370
Yards per Play	5.6	3.4
Yards per Game	544.5	209.2
Net Yards Rushing	1971	595
Attempts	448	193
Yards per Rush	4.4	3.1
Yards per Game	328.5	99.1
Net Yards Passing	1296	662
Attempts	138	187
Completions	87	62
Completion Pct.	.630	.332
Had Intercepted	6	14
Touchdown Passes	11	1
Yards per Attempt	9.4	3.5
Yds. per Completion	14.9	10.7
Yards per Game	216.0	110.3
Punt Return Yards	135	188
No. of Returns	19	10
Avg. per Return	7.1	18.8
Punts	16	43
Yards Punting	585	1558
Avg. per Punt	36.6	36.2
Had Blocked	0	1
Penalties	33	18
Yards Penalized	295	202
Fumbles (Lost)	16(12)	15(6)
Total First Downs	174	77
Rushing	108	36
Passing	60	34
Penalty	6	7

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

	G	Plays	YDS	AVG
Theismann	6	195	1462	7.3
Gulyas	6	84	369	4.3
Barz	6	66	267	4.0
Allan	5	68	289	4.2
Minnix	6	42	209	4.9

Results: Won 6, Lost 0, Tied 0

N.D. 35, Northwestern	14 (50,409) C
N.D. 48, Purdue	0 (59,075) C
N.D. 29, Michigan State	0 (76,103) C
N.D. 51, Army	10 (59,075) C
N.D. 24, Missouri	7 (64,200) C
N.D. 56, Navy	7 (45,226)

TEAM SCORING

	ND	OPP
Total Points	243	38
Avg. per Game	40.5	6.3
No. of TDs	33	5
by Rushing	22	3
by Passing	11	1
by Returns	0	1
Field Goals (Att-Made)	3-3	1-4
Safeties	1	0
PAT-Kick	30-31	5-5
PAT-Run	1-1	0-0
PAT-Pass	1-1	0-0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDs	Kick	Play	FG	TP
Gatewood	7		1-1(P)		39
Hempel	0	30-31		3-3	44
Allan	5				30
Gulyas	4				24
Barz	4				24
Dewan	3				18
Minnix	3				18
Theismann	2		1-1(R)		14
Parker	2				12
Steenberge	1				6
Creaney	1				6
Cieszkowski	1				6

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

	NO.	YDS	AVG	Long
Yoder	15	544	36.3	48
Roof	1	41	41.0	41

RUSHING

	TC	YDS	AVG	TD
Gulyas	84	369	4.4	3
Allan	68	289	4.2	5
Theismann	69	264	3.7	2
Barz	67	267	4.0	3
Minnix	42	209	5.0	2
Parker	20	155	7.8	2
Cieszkowski	30	148	4.9	1
Dewan	30	128	4.3	3
Steenberge	13	45	3.4	1
Gallagher	7	44	6.6	0
Trapp	2	20	10.0	0
Johnson	3	16	5.3	0
Nightingale	3	6	2.0	0
Garner	1	5	5.0	0
T. Wright	1	2	2.0	0

PASSING

	No Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Pct
Theismann	126	80	51198	11	.635
Steenberge	12	7	198	0	.583

RECEIVING

	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	Long
Gatewood	49	754	15.4	7	39
Creaney	9	170	18.9	1	55
Barz	10	108	10.8	1	18
Tereschuk	3	56	18.7	0	28
Gulyas	3	51	17.0	1	30
Minnix	1	40	40.0	1	40
Parker	3	34	11.3	0	21
Allan	3	29	9.7	0	12
Trapp	1	16	16.0	0	16
Cieszkowski	1	9	9.0	0	9
Dewan	1	3	3.0	0	3

RETURNS (No. - Yds. - TDs)

	Int.	Punts	Kickoffs
Stepaniak	5-39-0		
Ellis	4-20-0		
Kelly	1-11-0		
Webb	2-11-0		
Wright	1- 0-0		
Crotty	1- 0-0		
Schlezes		7-77-0	1- 3-0
Crotty		9-46-0	2-19-0
Nightingale		2- 9-0	4-77-0
Parker		1- 3-0	1- 2-0
Dewan			1- 8-0
Allan			2-30-0

The Pitt Panther is back. Big deal.

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

To anyone familiar with the Pittsburgh sports scene the pre-season buildup for this year's Pitt Panthers sounded oh-so-repetitious of all the publicity that Pittsburgh teams get from the home town scribes. Before each season the press usually jumps on a team's bandwagon and before half the season is over they are calling for the heads of anyone involved with a team.

The Steelers and Pirates were long time examples of this phenomenon and since 1963 the University of Pittsburgh has joined right in as the victim of Pa Pitt's poison pens.

Then in 1970 things started to happen. The Pirates finally won something and the resurging Steelers are only a game away from the lead in their division of the AFC (possible because Terry Hanratty's Notre Dame winning spirit is starting to rub off). And now the impossible has happened. Six weeks into the season and lo and behold the infamous Pitt Panthers are ranked Number One in the East. Something must be wrong somewhere.

For the last six years every Pitt football guide had some

catchy little saying like "This is the year the Panther begins to growl." This year the phrase was "The Pitt Panther is back." Naturally any true football fan would chuckle quietly to himself and even the most optimistic of the bunch could only hope for a break even season. But it is no dream! Indeed the Pitt Panther has returned and the question remains how far has Pitt returned?

Obviously Pitt has not turned into a super team and the beating they absorbed last week makes one wonder just how in the world Pitt ever won those five games to begin with. Possibly a combination of things led to the Syracuse debacle. The Orangemen are definitely an improving ball club and maybe, just maybe, the Panthers got cocky enough to overlook an opponent and envisioned what an upset over NOTRE DAME could do to their stature. Unfortunately Pitt is not a good enough team to overlook even Slippery Rock. They simply can't look past a team like Syracuse and hope to win.

What is left of the pieces from the Orangemen could give Notre Dame a ball game for a half but the results of this game just

won't be that close.

Pitt is a big, physical ball club which relies mostly on a power running offense and a tough defense to win its games. Too bad for the Panthers that they have come to the place where a "power offense and tough defense" was created. The relative strengths of the two clubs should be most evident by the second half.

The standout ball carrier of this powerful running game is Tony Esposito, a 6'1", 230 lb. senior. He has gained 453 yards overland this season and he sometimes gets a breather from a smaller fullback Phil Sgrignoli, who has chalked up 204 yards while spelling Esposito.

The slash and dash to Pitt's offense (what little of it there is) comes from leading scorer Denny Ferris, a halfback. Ferris has scored eight TD's for the Jungle Cats and he uses his speed not only on the running plays but also for hauling in passes. He has caught 26 passes this season.

The other receiving threat is end Steve Moyer who has caught 25 aeriels. Moyer has great hands and he was effective against the Irish last season early in the game.

Who will throw the ball to these men is a question that is difficult to answer. John Hogan should be the starter and he has been brilliant when he is healthy. He has completed 55 of 101 for 628 yards. Dave Havern has played almost as much and he has hit on 42 of 69 for 419 yards.

As for the "tough defense" of Pitt that must stop the nation's leading offense, well, they still leave something to be desired, as the 43 Syracuse points might indicate.

Ralph Cindrich, Pitt's only bonafide All-American candidate will miss this clash and probably those for the rest of the season. Cindrich is a middle linebacker and it would behoove coach Carl De Pasqua to find an adequate replacement.

Lloyd Weston, a defensive



Lloyd Weston, a 6' 1" 235 lb. defensive tackle, is a big cog in the Panther defense which must halt the nation's Number One offense.

tackle who tips the scales at 235 pounds, is the man Pitt looks to to come up with the big play since Cindrich's injury. Lloyd is a rugged one but there just aren't enough like him on Pitt's campus for the Panther defense to compare with ND's.

Other men who will try to make life difficult for Joe Theismann, Tom Gatewood, Bill Barz et al are Howard Broadhead (biggest man on the Pitt team at 6'4", 250 lb.), Bryant Salter, a fugitive from the track team who plays defensive halfback and Charlie Hall, who has been bruised more this season than a month old banana.

For the undefeated Fighting

Irish it is the same story. Balance between the offense and defense and balance on the offense of running and passing are evident. Perhaps the statistics on page 11 could tell the tale of ND better than any description here.

Look for a close first half, unless Joe T. gets heated up early against a Pitt pass defense that is admittedly not the best in the country. The guess here is that if Syracuse could score 43 points against Pitt, even on a bad day, the Irish should better that and the defense, if it doesn't fall asleep early (as it did against Navy) could register the season's third shutout.

Big Ten teams prepare

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nationally ranked and undefeated Ohio State and Michigan sharing the Big Ten lead worked on offense Wednesday in hopes of extending their winning ways as Big Ten teams prepared for the fifth weekend of conference play.

OSU Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday his team had "a very good offensive workout." He said "We're getting better and Rex Kern is throwing better."

Wisconsin, OSU's weekend opponent won't have "any surprises" in store for the Buckeyes according to Badger Coach John Jardine. Jardine said his team has been working on blocking and preparing to defend against OSU's option threat.

Sixth ranked Michigan went through passing drills Wednesday in preparation for Illinois. Wolverine Coach Glenn Schembechler emphasized that the Illini have a strong defense and predicted a close game.

Northwestern who had ridden atop the conference with Michigan and Ohio State until falling at the hands of the Buckeyes last weekend was preparing for Minnesota.

Coach Alex Agase warned his Wildcats Wednesday that Minne-

sota would be no cakewalk. Agase reminded his team that despite Minnesota's losing record the Gophers had lost to some of the top teams in the nation.

Purdue expects to be at full strength to take on Michigan State Saturday according to Coach Bob DeMoss. The Boiler-makers went through a light

scrimmage covering all phases of their game plan with sophomore quarterback Gary Danielson at the helm of the first unit.

Michigan State was also healthy. The entire squad reported for the training session and the Spartans concentrated on their kicking game.

Riflemen are undefeated

Although they have received little publicity to date, the Sorin Rifle Club is probably the most successful club sport on campus this fall, speaking solely from a won-loss standpoint. The Notre Dame marksmen are undefeated in two matches this season.

In the first match of the season the Irish sharpshooters posted a score of 1714 points to their opponents 1565. The first victim was Rose Poly. In this first match Bill Elliot led the team with a score of 362 out of

a possible 400.

The next victim for the Sorin Club was Western Michigan University from Kalamazoo. ND eeked out a 1257-1156 win there. Coach Frank Liebner led the squad in this match with a tally of 262 out of 300.

The Sorin Rifle Club is open to any member of the ND-SMC Community. Anyone interested in joining the Rifle Club should call 6315 between 1:15 and 4:00 every afternoon Monday thru Friday.

Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

By virtue of intercepting two passes against Navy, Ralph Stepaniak has moved into a tenth-place tie on the all-time list for pass interceptions. The junior defensive back now has nine in his brief career, tying him with John Pergine, a linebacker who played on Ara Parseghian's '65-67 teams.

TEAM—GENERAL

1) (Record tied) Most Consecutive Games Scoring (incl. Cotton Bowl) 47

TEAM—SEASON

- 1) Points Scored — 389, 243
- 2) Touchdowns — 55, 33
- 3) PAT's by Kick Made — 49, 30
- 4) PAT % — .942, .968
- 5) 2-Pt. PAT's Made — 3, 2
- 6) Safeties — 2, 1
- 7) Touchdown Passes — 18, 11
- 8) Pass Completions — 147, 87
- 9) Lowest % Intercepted — 4.4, 4.3
- 10) Rush Attempts — 663, 448
- 11) Passing Yards — 2105, 1296
- 12) Pass Yds/Game — 210.5, 216.0
- 13) Completion % — .583, .630
- 14) Total Offensive Plays — 909, 580
- 15) Total Offensive Yards — 5044, 3267
- 16) Tot. Off. Yds/Game — 504.4, 544.5
- 17) First Downs — 296, 174
- 18) First Downs by Rush — 171, 108

INDIVIDUAL—SINGLE GAME

1) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions — Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL SEASON

- 1) Pass Attempts — 210, Joe Theismann 126
- 2) Completions — 116, Theismann 80
- 3) Completion % — .589, Theismann .635
- 4) Touchdown Passes — 16, Theismann 11
- 5) Total Offensive Yards — 2069, Theismann 1462
- 6) Total Offense Plays — 308, Theismann 195
- 7) Touchdowns Responsible For — 21, Theismann 13
- 8) 2-Pt Conversions Made — 2, Theismann and Gatewood 1
- 9) Pass Receptions — 60, Gatewood 49
- 10) Reception Yards — 1114, Gatewood 754
- 11) Touchdown Pass Receptions — 9, Gatewood 7
- 12) PAT Kick Attempts — 52, Scott Hempel 31
- 13) PAT Kicks Made — 41, Hempel 30
- 14) Points by Kick — 61, Hempel 39

INDIVIDUAL CAREER

- 1) (New Record) PAT Attempts — Scott Hempel 125
- 2) (New Record) PAT's Made — Hempel 116
- 3) (Record Tied) Field Goals — Hempel 13
- 4) PAT % — .914, Hempel .928
- 5) Touchdown Passes — 28, Joe Theismann 26
- 6) Completion % — .567, Theismann .586
- 7) Yds/Pass Attempt — 8.38, Theismann 8.66
- 8) Total Offense Plays — 731, Theismann 611
- 9) Total Offense Yards — 4738, Theismann 4081
- 10) Total Performance Plays — 751, Theismann 629
- 11) Total Performance Yards — 4833, Theismann 4193
- 12) Touchdown Pass Receptions — 16, Tom Gatewood (a junior) 15
- 13) Passes Broken Up — 19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 16