

Author, politician Phillips speaks

By Pat Gooley

Kevin Phillips, a syndicated columnist and author of *The Emerging Republican Majority*, spoke to a large audience on 1970 campaign strategies. Many points of view were represented, as could be judged from audience response to his various comments.

Phillips explained the thesis of his book, the Emerging Republican Majority, explaining that he studied past voting patterns in the hope of predicting future trends. His analysis shows 32 to 36 years of power with minor variations since 1828. According to this analysis, the 1968 election should mark the start of a period

of Republican dominance for much of the rest of the century.

He noted that two major factors affecting these trends are major population shifts and economic upheavals that pitted the South and West and what he called "the Spiro Agnew North" against the Northeastern "Establishment."

In his analysis of this year's election, Phillips saw an over-all Democratic advantage, but deemed it fairly unimportant. "The Democrats' only claim to performance was the gubernatorial races." His analysis of trends within the past two decades indicated that such advantage does not seem to be very significant.

Phillips also analyzed some of the things that were wrong with Republican strategy this year, citing a poor knowledge of the constituency they have to work with as a major fault.

"They (the administration) think the world eats at Howard Johnson's," he said.

Phillips also criticized campaign advertising. He said that the "ambiguous image" that was successful for Nixon in 1968 "bit the dust with great dexterity" this year. He also criticized certain of the comments and actions of the Vice-President, but added, "Radical liberal worked in New York (Phillips' home state) where there are a lot of radical liberals. But in North Dakota, a radical



Kevin Phillips

liberal is someone who wants higher wheat prices; they forgot about that."

He also mentioned what he called "anti-advertising" showing the foibles of candidates as

proving their rapport with the average citizen and those of one's opponent as being bad. He cited the cases of Florida, where one candidate walked over 1000 miles, and the New York Senatorial race, where "Ottinger - U.S. Plywood - had some of the veneer stripped away."

Looking to the 1972 election, Phillips commented on Maine's Senator Muskie, the man largely considered as the probable Democratic challenger. Phillips had little faith in front-runners two years before the actual election. He used the example of George Romney, saying that one analyst had called Romney's brainwash, "Not a wash, just a

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THE OBSERVER



Flag draped coffin of Charles de Gaulle is driven past the De Gaulle family tomb (white cross at right) atop armored scout car en route to village church (background) for funeral services here November 12. (UPI photo)

Nixon, Podgorny join mourning for deGaulle

PARIS (UPI) King and president East and West Arab and Jew joined yesterday to pay homage to Charles de Gaulle in historic Notre Dame Cathedral and until late at night Frenchmen marched 50 abreast through driving rain up the Champs Elysees in silent mourning.

Presidents Nixon of the United States and Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union were among the chiefs of state emperors premiers monarchs and other statesmen who assembled in Notre Dame to hear a requiem mass for de Gaulle.

From all points of view it was a gathering of allies and adversaries brought together for at least the moment in the "detente et entente" relaxation and understanding that de Gaulle had sought in life.

Four rows behind Nixon stood Xuan Thuy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Vietnam Peace Talks and nearby was Gen. Huang Chen the Communist Chinese representative at the service. President Zalman Shazar of Israel was there as was Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt.

Parisians joined in mourning with a night parade on the capital's broad Champs Elysees. They carried umbrellas glistening in the rain and flowers to lay at the Arc de Triomphe where de Gaulle stood himself triumphant after the liberation of Paris from the Nazis 26 years ago.

The relaxation among usual adversaries united in homage to de Gaulle marked both the simple funeral service and burial in de Gaulle's native Colombey Les Deux Eglises 120 miles east of Paris and the memorial mass sung in Notre Dame by Cardinal Francois Marty archbishop of Paris.

Simplicity marked the funeral in Colombey where thousands gathered to watch from a distance the services that de Gaulle said must be reserved for family, friends and the average Frenchman.

De Gaulle's nephew the Rev. Francois de Gaulle celebrated Requiem Mass in the village's Notre Dame church. Twelve young men from the village bore de Gaulle's plain oak coffin and he was buried without eulogy in the Colombey graveyard next to the grave of his daughter Anne who died at the age of 20.

The contrast between the grandeur of the Paris services and the simplicity of the Colombey funeral and burial was characteristic of de Gaulle himself who died of a heart attack at the age of 79.

He resigned as president last year and retired to the rustic life of Colombey after French voters rejected a referendum he sponsored that would have decentralized the government and reduced the power of the Senate.

But he had created modern France and its fifth Republic leading the government in exile during World War II and subsequently serving the country as premier and president.

Nixon was but one of the world's figures at the memorial services in Paris standing among two emperors, four other monarchs, 20 other presidents and 10 premiers. In all there were 2,200 invited dignitaries and 3,000 of the French public in Notre Dame Cathedral. Thousands of others gathered outside to listen to the services broadcast on loud speakers and millions more observed the services on television broadcasts to 25 nations.

"Our assembly which united millions of men in France and in the world proves the place held by him who has just been called unexpectedly to his eternity" said Cardinal Marty. It was the only eulogy in line with de Gaulle's last will that there be no orations.

Responding to a government invitation to lay flowers at the Arch of Triumph where de Gaulle stood after the liberation of Paris from the Nazis in 1944 hundred of thousands of Frenchmen ignored a rain storm Thursday night and marched 50 abreast in silence up the Champs Elysees Boulevard.

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Coeducation report:

Team calls change necessary

by Ed Ellis and Anne Therese Darin

"The two institutions can't remain at this level. The cooperation has been excellent. Nonetheless, frictions do become apparent. People's feelings of insecurity in not knowing just how far this thing is going to go or where its going to go make life a little bit uneasy. We're persuaded that there are strong sentiments within the student bodies and within certain groups in the faculties that are pressuring the administration to move in some direction to set guidelines. We're both convinced that some definite change from the present state is imperative. Our big question is in what direction that change should be. I just can't conceive of the thing rocking along as is."

With these words, Dr. Lewis Mayhem, one half of the team of educators hired by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's administrations to study the possibilities of educational cooperation between the two schools, summoned up the results of the consultants' work thus far.

Dr. Rosemary Parks, professor of higher education at the University of California and the other half of the team, said, "I think I would use the word 'flexibility'. The situation has

been perceived by everybody as a flexible one and I think that there probably is a time limit on the degree of flexibility which human beings can tolerate. One is reaching the limit of this. There has been, clear to me at least, a rising groundswell saying, "point the channel to us. We've explored enough, we want to get the path." This I think is why its rather crucial that some definition of this path be reached within this academic year."

Drs. Mayhem and Parks, commissioned by the two institutions last May and requested to report to the two Boards of Trustees in December, have since discussed the co-ed situation with the presidents of the two institutions, the boards of Trustees, students who have worked on the various co-ed and co-ex programs, prominent faculty, and the heads of the various departments in both colleges. As yet, they have not reached a final decision on the course of action that ought to be taken. However, whatever is done will of necessity be done slowly.

Dr. Mayhem, commenting on the rapidity of possible change, said, "In any complex organization, particularly one that is conservative of human

values, complex change does have to go slowly. If we were going to suggest some major reorientation of both institutions, we were talking of a 3 to 5 year period in which important changes could be taken. While some changes could conceivably take place in a calendar year, major changes have to take place over the longer period."

Yesterday, Dr. Mayhem held discussions with persons at Notre Dame involved in the co-ed situation. He had dinner at the South Dining Hall with about six student government leaders and later discussed the situation with a "self-selected" group of "interested" students in Dillon Hall.

Dr. Parks entered her activities at SMC. She too had dinner with students and took part in discussions after in dinner in LaMans lounge.

Both Dr. Mayhem and Dr. Parks said that a primary area of interest in the discussions was whether the University was serious in its intention to seek a modification in the status quo.

The two consultants agreed that their very presence at Notre Dame was sufficient to indicate sincerity of intention.

(Continued on Page 12)

The campus scene today

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SLC ELECTIONS

Student Body President Dave Krashna announced last night that the election for the Student Life Council seat from Flanner and Grace Towers will take place next Thursday, November 19. Petitions for those running must be picked up in the Student Government by this Friday, November 13, and returned by Sunday night to the Student Government office. The petitions must have a total of 100 signatures and corresponding full addresses for the names to be placed on the Towers ballot.

The Towers seat became vacant when *Observer* Editor Glen S. Corso resigned to devote full time to his editorial duties.

Krashna said that the election rules concerning campaign expenditures and other campaign items will be the same as the rules for the general SLC elections last April.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$470,899 in awards for the month of October to support research and educational programs, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs.

HUMANISTIC STUDIES

The Humanistic Studies department is holding a coffee hour for all students interested in majoring in the program. It will be at 7:00 p.m., November 16 in Regina North Lounge.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, Chairman and founder of the department, will outline the course and its objectives. Junior and senior majors will be present also to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

The Humanistic Studies department began in 1956 under the title of Christianity and Culture. Its aim is to give the student a broad background in the cultural history and literature, art and music of the western world.

meeting this year, is responsible for approving hall constitutions, assisting individual halls in implementing these constitutions, ascertaining that each hall has a functioning hall government and hall judicial board, and, in general, assisting the Student Life Council "in providing for the good order, spirit, and morale of the residence halls."

Faculty members of the board include Paul F. Conway, associate professor of business administration and chairman of the student affairs committee of the faculty senate; Peter W. Thornton, professor of law, and John J. Uhran, associate professor of engineering, both members of the student affairs committee of the faculty senate.

FROSH ELECTIONS

The Freshman class will hold elections for its officers Wednesday, November 18. Petitions for office will be distributed from the Student Government Office today until 7:30 P.M. and must be turned in Sunday by 12 noon. Campaigning will begin Sunday and will end 2 A.M. Wednesday morning.

HALL LIFE BOARD

The appointment of a nine-man Hall Life Board at the University of Notre Dame was announced today by the Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs.

The board, authorized by the board of trustees at an earlier

Theology dept. to begin Death Week on Monday

Death Week, a series of events and lectures on death, will be held on both campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's from November 16-19. This week has been organized by students of the Theology of Death course, conducted by Mr. Ted Hengesbach. The purpose of the week is to provide an opportunity for the campus "to confront the problem and mystery of death."

The week will open on Monday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the SMC Coffee House. This will be "Dramatic Readings on Death," which will include selections from various authors, including major excerpts from Albert Camus' "The Just Assassins," a work concerned with revolution and death.

On Tuesday evening, November 17, Dr. Eugene Leahy, of the N.D. Music Department will present a two hour program on "Music and Death." His selections will range from the Medieval period to the contemporary scene. Dr. Leahy will present a summary of each musical piece and its composer. The even will be at the Coffee House of SMC at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a Chicago psychologist and author, will deliver a lecture, "On Death and Dying." This will be given Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The students who have organized Death Week will present two events on November 19. At 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, Rev. Kenneth Grabner, C.S.C. will give a lecture, "Death

and Eastern Thought." Father Grabner will pursue this subject through an examination of the "Tibetan Book of the Dead."

The final event will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. "Death, War and the Chaplain" will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Rev. Edmund Murray, C.S.C. Father Murray has himself been a service chaplain and will speak from his experiences and from a survey he has conducted on military veterans.

Parents' Weekend big success

Termining the Sophomore Parents' Weekend a "big success", Gary Caruso, executive coordinator of the sophomore class said yesterday that "Fr. Hesburgh's speech to the parents Saturday night in Stepan Center really made the weekend." About 1600 parents and friends attended the sophomore affair which included seats to the Pittsburgh game, a catered dinner, and the Sergio Mendez concert.

Caruso explained that the idea of a weekend for the sophomore parents was originally that of Fr. Charles McCarragher. The sophomore officers began working in May, distributing letters and postcards publicizing the event throughout the month of June.

"Personally I spent about 1000 hours working on the weekend right up to the final days," said Caruso. "I'd just like to reiterate what Fr. Hesburgh told the parents and say that I hope it sets a precedent."

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Sophomore cars unlikely this year

By Kevin McGill

Although student backers are still hopeful, administration officials doubt that car privileges can be given sophomores this year. This information was obtained from interviews with Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle, Student Body Vice President Mark Winnings, Vice President of Business Affairs Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, Director of Security Arthur N. Pears, and Student Life Council representatives Gary Caruso and Alfred Giuffrida.

Fr. Wilson holds the position that sophomores and freshmen, who will soon be wanting the same privileges, should

Observer Insight

not have cars. He feels that students should work hard in college for at least two years without the temptation of a car. Fr. Riehle, however, sees "nothing incompatible between students and cars."

The only real obstacle to sophomore car privileges is the lack of parking spaces on campus. At present there are 212 spaces not being utilized in all on and off campus lots. Most of these, according to Mr. Pears, will be filled by juniors and

seniors who bring cars the second semester. Caruso estimates that between one and two hundred sophomores would register cars next semester if they were permitted to, and between four and five hundred would register next fall.

To facilitate the parking problem, Caruso presented a two part proposal to the Student Life Council last Monday. He called for reorganization of present lots to make optimum use of all available area, temporary enlargement of several existing lots, and, as a long range goal, construction of "underground parking lots...under each of Notre Dame's future buildings such as the law and engineering building."

At present, there are approximately one thousand parking spaces south of the ACC and the stadium which are used only for football games and activities in the ACC. Caruso hopes that this space can be used for off-campus parking. The lots would be empty by evening when they would be required for ACC events. The present off-campus lots could then be used by sophomores. Mr. Pears pointed out that some 25 to 150 cars can be now

found every night, cars of students using the library or some other facility. These same cars would take up valuable ACC parking spaces. Caruso feels that if they would be allowed in the evening to move to the area near the Stepan Center, which would be vacant for the night, the problem would be solved. Both Fr. Riehle and Mr. Pears mentioned an incident last Saturday in which thirty-two students who had promised faithfully, failed to remove their cars from the stadium lot before the football game. They contend that there will always be students who will refuse to vacate the lots, too many to be towed away. Caruso wonders if thirty-two less parking spaces will really hurt the ACC and suggests that the arrangement be at least tried on an experimental basis.

"The fact is, that the lots by the stadium were paved specifically for the ACC and the stadium to facilitate people coming to activities there," said Fr. Riehle. "In this sense they were actually paid for by the people of South Bend and by alumni. If it had been known that the lots were to be used for student parking

they would not have been built."

Caruso also proposed that the C2 lot, the dirt lot north of the aero-space building, could be expanded cheaply on its northern half without hitting the baseball field. He also thinks the D1 lot opposite the library could be relatively simply expanded by two rows, creating more than two hundred spaces. Altogether nine suggestions were made in the Caruso Plan for rearranging or creating new facilities.

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Fred Giuffrida

US: Taiwan to stay in UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States appeared to move closer yesterday to a "two China's policy which would accept Communist China into the United Nations while retaining a seat for the Chinese nationalists.

Diplomatic observers regarded as highly significant a speech in which Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, deputy chief to the U.S. delegation told the General Assembly:

"The fact of the matter is the United States is as interested as

any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

But Phillips urging that the world parliament reject a resolution sponsored by Albania and 18 other countries calling for the seating of the Peking regime and the expulsion of Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist government added:

"Whatever views members may hold on the question of Peking's participation, we do not

see how the purposes of this organization can be served by expelling any member which has long and faithfully observed the obligations set forth in its charter."

Phillips spoke instead of Ambassador Charles W. Yost, the U. S. delegation chief who is ill with laryngitis as the assembly took up the issue of China's representation for the 21st time.

From an 82.3 per cent majority of the assembly in favor of the nationalists in 1952, the vote dwindled to a 47-47 tie in 1965.

ND-SMC Academic Comm. to cooperate

A growing number of St. Mary's girls are now working on the lecture series at Notre Dame sponsored by the Academic Commission. Such an arrangement "sets the groundwork for

more cooperation between Notre Dame and St. Mary's," according to Missy Underman, co-commissioner of the formally merged Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission with Jim Metzger.

"We are trying to get away from the name SUAC (Student Union Academic Commission) because the title "Student Union" seems to exclude St. Mary's."

Miss Underman also heads the St. Mary's Academic Commission, which sponsors such activities as Major's nights and gabs-fests independently of Notre Dame.

St. Mary's Academic Commission cooperates with that of Notre Dame due to the small budget allotted it. Such a joint effort is beneficial to both

schools because more can be accomplished by the pooling of effort and resources, and the interests of both are reflected and realized more easily.

Miss Underman is presently in charge of several conferences of the ND-SMC Academic Commission, which are divided into a number of smaller committees such as the distinguished lecture, drug conference, and women speakers' committees, to name a few. She directly heads the women's lecture series, the urban studies lecture series, the environmental lecture series, and the poetry series.

Previously there had been some difficulty with girls holding a position on the Academic Commission because it was almost entirely controlled by Notre Dame.

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GM settlement likely

DETROIT (UPI) The united Auto Workers' General Motors Council recommended yesterday the 375,000 union members on strike for 59 days accept the tentative national contract with GM although UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he was not satisfied with the accord.

The council's decision came on a show of hands vote and about four fifths of the 350 council members were in favor of recommending acceptance.

Workers traditionally follow the council's recommendation.

It they ratify the pact-which GM calls inflationary and which is expected to cost the company well over \$2 billion in wages alone over three years-some production lines at the world's largest manufacturing organization probably will start rolling again by Dec. 1.

"I want to tell you I am not satisfied with this package" Woodcock told the 350 GM council members and several hundred other union members when he began a five hour clause by clause explanation of the tentative agreement in a hall at Detroit's Riverfront Veterans Memorial Building.

"But there comes a point of time in the battle when the gains to be made have to be weighed against the hardships being in-

flicted on the troops on the line" said Woodcock.

But about 100 dissident members of the United National Causus-a small UAW splinter group-urged rejection of the tentative pact by picketing the building. Unable to get into the crowded hall they kept up their heckling as Woodcock began his presentation.

The tentative agreement was reached after a 25 hour bargaining session Wednesday.

A UAW spokesman said ratification voting was expected to be by Sunday and probably would continue for four of five days.

He said union negotiators probably would present the pact to Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Without waiting for the results of the voting. The companies not struck by the union traditionally have accepted virtually the identical agreement as the strike target.

The agreement covers only UAW members in the United States. Both sides still are negotiating a contract for the 23,000 UAW members in Canada.

Under the agreement UAW members who now get an average \$4.02 per hour would get raises of 51 cents per hour in the first year and 14 cents per hour in the second and third years. In addition GM agreed to lift the

limit on the cost of living allowance which protects the workers against inflation and to give \$500 per month pensions after 30 years service. The full pension would be paid to workers retiring at age 58 in the first year of the contract 57 in the second year and 56 in the third.

Two additional holidays also were negotiated including one which would give the workers an unbroken Christmas New Year's vacation. However negotiators have not yet decided whether that vacation would go into effect this year.

The settlement also provides that GM will pay all health insurance premiums regardless of increase in cost. In return the UAW dropped its demand for company paid dental care.



UAW President Leonard Woodcock outlines details of the tentative agreement between the United Auto Workers and General Motors November 12 during meeting of the UAW's GM Council at Detroit's Veteran's Memorial Building. The UAW's-GM Council met early to examine the tentative contract. (UPI photo)

Heller lectures on Bertoldt Brecht

The conflict between love of nature and the need for political commitment was a constant concern in the life of Bettold Heller according to Dr. Erich Heller who gave a speech in St. Mary's Little Theater last night. He summarized his speech by asking his audience to "Think of him (Brecht) with forbearance,

as one who, in a time of darkness, managed to be a good poet."

Heller started his speech admitting that by giving this talk he was breaking a private vow he had made to himself never to talk about "Bert Brecht." Heller then claimed "It is so immensely difficult to speak with justice

about a man "whom he described as being obsessed with the necessity of being unjust."

Heller emphasized the "tender and pure lyricism" of Brecht, and the fact that he could keep this virtue in the "most political times." Heller read several of Brecht's poems, twice in German so as to show their true lyricism.

Applications now being accepted for student membership on University Academic Council.

Submit name and statement of purpose to student chairman c/o appropriate Dean's office.

- Arts & Letters — Ed McCartin
- Business — Robert Bramlette
- Engineering— Robert Jensen
- Science — Thomas Kenny

Krashna announces changes in cabinet

By Fred Schaefer

Several cabinet changes were announced at last night's cabinet meeting. Community Relations Director Dave Schmidt resigned, and Jack Candon, previously Assistant to Schmidt was appointed to fill the vacancy.

According to SBP Dave Krashna,

"Dave resigned because he had too many other activities which took away from his time here."

A new cabinet post was created, the Special Projects Director, who will work on projects designated by Krashna. Tim Connor, formerly Research and Development Director, has been designated to fill the post.

Bob Ohlemiller will assume duties as the Research and Development Director. He was formerly an assistant in that office.

One other change was announced. Paul Dziedzic has been named as an assistant Public Relations officer. Krashna said, "He came to us and said he wanted to help on press releases. I felt Don Mooney needed some help, since it is such a large department."

An evaluation of the Student Government was prepared by the Cabinet and presented to Krashna. He said, "The big thing they said was that we haven't been into the halls as much as we should. We do plan to do it, although it is hard with all the other meetings we have."

In other developments, the Student Government is planning to sponsor two "big events" next semester according to Krashna.

There will be a General Assembly of Students the early part of second semester, "hopefully in the first or second month." Bob Meyers will run the Assembly, although the SBP will chair it. "In it, the students can offer proposals to a committee, which they will then develop. It will be as informal as possible, but with the necessary controls. Each hall will participate," Krashna stated.

A two day Police Conference will be started, bringing local and state police to campus, along with the ND security force. One of the main reasons the conference is being sponsored is the incident in Alumni Hall last year, in which some of the local police were called on campus. Krashna feels that because of this, "we need some understanding between the students and police."

The conference will be structured along the lines of a workshop, with students getting a chance to meet police officers and officials. Krashna said, "Students look down on police, and police look down on students. We feel that some of these opinions would be confronted." Krashna also plans to invite Fr. Hesburgh to participate, in his capacity as Civil Rights Commissioner.

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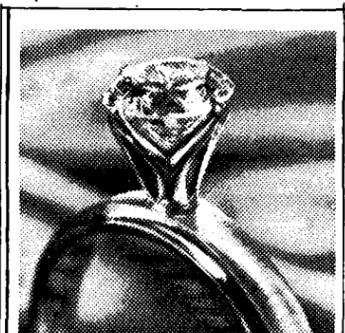
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Student cooperation great; Local kids to attend game

On Saturday almost 700 South Bend area children will see their first college football game when Notre Dame takes on Georgia Tech. This project, organized by chairmen Eric Andrus, Jack Candon, and Diane

Candon stated that help has come from all over for this project. In particular he noted the cheerleaders who donated enough megaphones for all the kids and the gentlemen who sell the "Theismann for Heisman" buttons. They donated 125 buttons toward the cause. Andrus added "the co-ordination of the project on the kids end was worked out by John Reide and Mike Heisler."

"The idea for this project was breached in September during a meeting of the Notre Dame Student Government. Under the direction of Andrus, Candon, and Shahade, it has since won the approval of University officials Coach Ara Parseghian and the team captains, Larry DiNardo and Tim Kelley. Beyond that the national wire services have picked up the story and it has been printed in New York and Chicago.



Eric Andrus

Shahade, was finalized last night when the chairmen met with the monitors who will watch the children during the day.

The children will all meet at their schools and then be driven by Notre Dame students to Stepan Center where they will meet with their monitors. The driving is being done by 53 cars and a bus donated by the rowing club.

The children will then be taken on a 2 hour tour of campus. About 12:30 they will all be brought to the Stadium.

Each monitor has at the most two children. Most of the monitors are tutors and they will be with the kids that they teach. The kids will have the tickets donated by the Notre Dame students body. They are placed as close as possible to the monitors, but a minimal amount of moving around will have to be done.

Andrus asked that "the student body be patient and cooperative at the game if they are asked to move a few seats so that the children can sit with their monitors."

The monitors will remain in their assigned seats and the children will move up with them. Andrus emphasized his plea for cooperation and patience because he admitted "this is essential for this project to work."

After the game, the children and the monitors will return to Stepan Center. They will then be driven home.

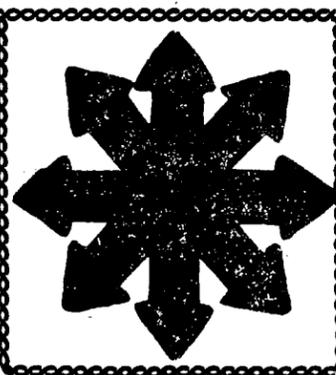
Bye, bye draft

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The draft is so unpopular it is living on borrowed time according to the director of the selective service system.

Curtis W. Tarr said Congress might soon eliminate the President's power to draft.

"The Selective Service is living on borrowed time" Tarr said. "We hope we can make it more tolerable but there is a calculated risk we may never be able to change it enough to make it tolerable."

Tarr said the best compromise would be to replace the draft with a volunteer army but keep the draft in reserve for wartime.



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.

SIGN UP THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 FOR INTERVIEWS DURING THE FOLLOWING WEEK. THE SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 8:00 A.M., MONDAY NOV-

EMBER 16, IN ROOM 207, MAIN BLDG. THE SIGN-UP SHEETS ARE ON THE UPPER AND EMPLOYMENT LITERATURE IS ON THE LOWER SHELVES' FEEL FREE TO TAKE A COPY OF EMPLOYER LITERATURE TO READ AND STUDY.

CONSULT YOUR "CAMPUS INTERVIEWS" BOOKLETS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON PLACEMENT BUREAU PROCEDURES AND STUDENT-EMPLOYERS INTERVIEWS. PREPARE FOR THE INTERVIEWS.

(November 30 - December 3 Inclusive)

MON. NOV. 30

Beloit Corp. *
Wm. H. Block Co.
Laventhol Krekstein Horwath
The Magnavox Co. & Horwath *
Standard Oil Company (Ohio).

TUES. DEC. 1

Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
Department of the Army *
Interlake, Inc.
McGladrey, Bensen, Dunn & Co.
New York Dept. of Transportation *
Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. *
Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Inc. *

WED. DEC. 2

American Can. Co.
Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources.
National Labor Relations Board.
Ohio Department of Highways.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

THURS. DEC. 3

Alberto-Culver Co.
Clark Equipment Co.
Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Pfizer Inc.
First National Bank of Chicago
Stephens-Adamson.

Earthlight is Coming

- the only drama-dance group who played at Woodstock
- modeled after Hair, the Committee and Second City Players

Nov. 17 8:00 PM Stepan Center
Admission \$2.00, CAF Patrons Free

Presented by the Cultural Arts Commission
Contemporary Arts Festival



FRI. + SAT

Nov. 20-21
EVES. 8:30 MAT., SAT., 2:30

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

Direct from N.Y. - The "In" Musical

'A SMALL MIRACLE. EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY. UTTERLY WINNING.'
-Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

'ONE OF THE GAYEST AND WISEST ENTERTAINMENTS IN TOWN.'
-Emory Lewis, Cue Magazine

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN

GOOD GRIEF!

COPYRIGHT U. F. S., 1959.

Tickets on sale on campus

At Student Union
Ticket Office 4-6 PM
3rd Floor LaFortune

Prices: Matinee \$4.50,
\$3.50, \$2.50. Eves. \$5.50
\$4.50, \$3.50

VICTORY CELEBRATION

ND OVER GEORGIA TECH

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Stanford Hall Rathskellar Sat. Nov. 14 8:00 P.M.
Admission \$1.50

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

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

Prexy's Complaint

Do you know why you haven't seen the president of your college lately? Here's why: he quit.

You don't believe me, I see. You sneer and make coarse gestures. But it's true all the same. Not one college president in the entire United States came back to work this fall. They chickened out, every last one.

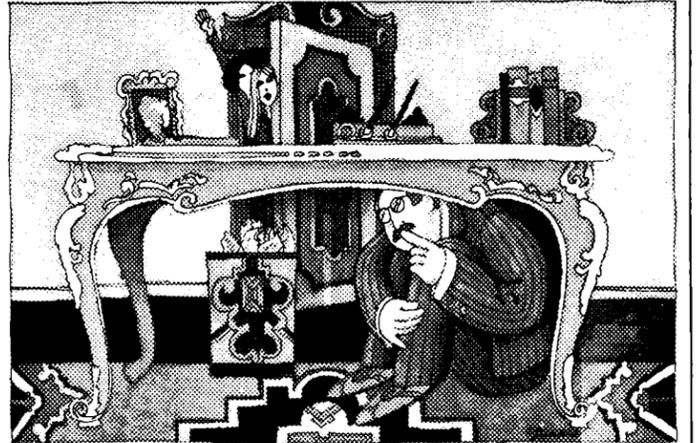
A few will return: they're just taking a year off to study karate. But most aren't coming back ever. And can you blame them? What kind of work is this for a dignified, elderly person—cowering under his desk all day long, wearing bullet-proof underwear, hiring food tasters, getting into fistfights with sophomore girls?

It's hard to realize that only three or four years ago a college president was a figure of respect and regard—yea, reverence even! I'll admit of course that undergraduates were much more tractable in those days because, as you will no doubt recall, sex and drugs had not yet been introduced from Europe.

But even so, they were lively rascals, yesterday's undergrads, scampering all over campus on their little fat legs, cheering and hallooing, identifying lichens, conjugating verbs. But no matter how engrossed they were in their games and sports, whenever Prexy happened by, they would instantly run over to kiss his vest and sing 24 choruses of the *Alma Mater*. Ah, it was a lovely and gracious time, now gone, alas, forever!

Incidentally, you'll notice that I used the word "Prexy." That of course is what college presidents are always called, as I'm sure you knew. But did you know that trustees are always called "Trixie?" Similarly, deans are always called "Doxy" except of course in the South where they are always called "Dixie." Associate professors of course are called "Axy-Pixie." Hockey coaches of course are called "Hootchy-Cootchy." Students are called "Algae."

And Miller High Life is called "The Champagne of Beers." I mention Miller High Life because I am paid to write these columns by the brewers of Miller High Life. They are, I must say, a very relaxed kind of employer. They let me write whatever I want to. There's no censorship, no pressure, and no taboos. In fact, I don't even have to mention Miller High Life unless I feel like it. Naturally, the brewers are a little disappointed if I don't mention it, but they never complain. They just smile bravely and stop my check.



Today, as it happens, I do feel like mentioning Miller High Life. And what better way than to quote these immortal lines from *Ozymandias* by the beloved Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, or "The Swedish Nightingale," as he was better known as? I quote:

When an ill wind blows,
And keeps getting iller,
Then a wise man knows
It is time for Miller.
What peppy hops! What groovy malts!
No beer can do what Miller does!
One sip and—hark!—you hear a waltz,
And you love the world, including fuzz.

But I digress. Prexy, I say, is gone and nobody wants the job. Where, then, will the colleges find replacements?

Well sir, a lot of schools lately have been hiring robots. Don't laugh; you can get robots today with a bald spot and everything. In fact, I recently saw one so lifelike that alumni were giving it money. The big trouble of course is that after a few weeks as Prexy, any intelligent robot will say, "Who needs this?" and become a toll booth.

And so it remains unsolved, this Prexy problem, and in future columns I'll look into it again, along with such other burning questions as "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an econ professor of 90?"

* * *

Yes, it's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, are really letting Max Shulman write whatever he wants in this column. That muffled sobbing you hear is our legal department.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor

BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Deal for the Students

The Senate, as it painfully agonizes over the budget, needs a most immediate reminder of where its priorities are, and where they should be. They are with the halls. Sixty-three percent of the students asserted that last March, and the assertion remains undiminished.

In the deliberations so far, the Senate has granted three organizations more money than they requested. In one case - the Hall President's Council - the increase was justified by the money-back-to-the-hall provisions defended by Mr. Winnings and others. It was also justified by the enormous plurality for Mr. Krashna, campaigning precisely on that platform. It is the will of the students.

Less justified are the increases in the Afro-American and Mexican-American budgets. The rationales offered justify the allocation to the Afro-American society above and beyond their budget request are patently irrational. Senators are elected to consider the validity of submitted budgets from all organizations, not to "make a commitment," as Mr. Winnings vaguely theorized, or to "solve a real problem in the world," as Mr. Ryan muttered. The student Senate of the University of Notre Dame has not the capacity to help solve the world's real problems. It has barely the capacity to help solve the student's problems. If the senate is to make any commitment, it must be to the students who elected them - a commitment to judge every budget rationally, fairly, and objectively. Neither a budget one hundred and fifty dollars over the budget request, as the senate passed, or one five hundred dollars over the budget request, as Mr. Krashna insisted upon, qualifies as either rational, fair, or objective.

Equally poor was the Senate's allocation of fifteen hundred dollars to the Mexican-American Society. Mr. Conroy asserted that the society had submitted a "really good program" and in the same breath that they had "totally underestimated their costs." At the risk of sounding obvious, we suggest that organizations incapable of doing minimal work such as estimating their costs and developing their budgets would be hardly able to "run really good programs."

If either organization truly desired the further budgeting the Senate gave to each of them, that desire would have appeared in print. The two organization's absences spoke eloquently for them.

Student Government is, at the moment, twenty four thousand dollars in debt to the University. The debt could undercut at any moment Student Government's dealings with the University. This year's Senate has three options open to it. The first is to continue practices of making dramatic gestures to the detriment of the student body. The second is to overspend the budget and perpetuate the debt. The third is to assume a bold new priority, as the Student Body asserted that priority last March.

We advise them to adopt the last choice.

Letter

Editor:

Mr. Corso's comments on the ignorance of Bishop Pursley in the area of modern Catholic theology are very interesting. I had no idea that the editor-in-chief of our campus press was so well-educated in the doctrines of the Catholic faith.

But I feel that his statement, from my limited knowledge of modern Catholic theology, is inaccurate. Fr. Charles Sheedy gave an interesting explanation of the systematics of Catholic thought at the recent *Forum on Abortion*, saying that while most Protestant theologians are existential, search oriented, the Catholic theology is essential, or absolutist, in its grasp of truth. While both Protestants and Catholics accept the reality of a higher moral order, the existential nature of Protestant theology allows for relativism and subjectivity in their individual search for Truth. On the other

hand, while Catholics are for the most part also seeking the Truth, the Catholic doctrine is that they are in possession of the Truth, the higher moral order (values), on any issue concerning which the Pope speaks *ex cathedra*. To my knowledge, the doctrine of *ex cathedra* has not been abandoned by Rome in the great sweep of modern theology. It is still held that the Holy Spirit speaks through the Vicar of Christ on earth, the Pope, whenever he presents an article of faith or gives deeper and/or new interpretations to old articles of faith. This certainly smacks of absolutism.

Christian doctrine has always held the great evil of the willful taking of the life of another. From the time of Augustine onward, the Church has always held that the soul is infused by God at the moment of conception, the formation of the zygote. Therefore, from the mo-

ment of conception onward, the mother is carrying within her a human being. "And certainly from no later than 150 A.D., abortion has been specifically condemned in Christian catechesis." This leaves the Church no other choice but to vigorously condemn abortion as murder. And in the eyes of the Church, or at least in the eyes of Bishop Pursley and *Our Sunday Visitor*, *The Observer* has, by its running of the ad, given support to legalized, state-supported murder. I ask Mr. Corso to put himself in the position of the bishop for a minute, given these facts, and to honestly ask himself whether or not he, too, would be filled with wrath and disgust.

Sincerely,
David Tokarz
122 Holy Cross



The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of the Observer do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculties, or student bodies.

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Glen Corso

Back to the Halls

With the annual budget fiasco almost at an end it has become painfully obvious that the Krashna administration has chosen to ignore its main campaign promise.

During last year's SBP race the victorious candidates promised a greatly increased emphasis on hall life. This has not been done. Instead we have witnessed the same old attitudes on the part of the so-called student leaders who sit in LaFortune. The government is still highly centralized and the union has gone its merry way absorbing more and more activities and organizations.

There is great potential in the halls. While no hall or halls could have concerts and the like there are many fine activities they could do which serve to bring people closer together. President Krashna claimed that his administration would direct attention to the halls, yet he made no protest when the Senate tossed the HPC a fiscal bone in the form of \$3000.

It seems student government has failed to realize that the huge majority who voted for Krashna indicated their desire to see a viable hall oriented policy.

Even if the new constitution is eventually implemented it will probably be far too late to do any good. The HPC will be stuck with a budget drawn up by a lame-duck legislature and a compliant student government.

The present administration obviously has no desire to decentralize its powers, activities or money. The Senate, while probably not very happy with the budget is unable to act, as it has been for the past three years. The only body which can act is the Hall President's Council.

Opponents of the new constitution have cited a reluctance on the part of the HPC to assume the Senate's duties, as proof that the Senate should be retained. The HPC itself has lent credence to these claims by vacillating in their attitudes towards the constitution. In fact a good number have flatly declared their unwillingness to assume any responsibilities.

The HPC, with firm decisive action can dispel these doubts. They must petition the Senate to raise the activity fee back to \$16 with all monies realized to be given back to the halls. A committee composed of Hall Presidents and Senators could then decide who to give the money to.

Until and unless the HPC decides to act, student government, student union and the Senate will continue to follow the same old course of virtually ignoring the halls and allowing influence and power to gather in a centralized administration.

None of these bodies are going to change voluntarily, because no matter how many campaign promises are made each year there are many people who have been solidly entrenched and have no intention of sacrificing any of their petty influence in a move to decentralize the government. Their main inclination is to increase their influence as much as possible.

Student government and student union have become the "establishment" with no intention of changing their policies despite any politician's promises. Until and unless they are forced to do so by the HPC the halls will remain at the mercy of their bureaucratic whims.

Prof. Carl Estabrook

The latter day leviathon

a review

Professor Carl Estabrook teaches in the history department at Notre Dame. He attended Harvard University, where he received his doctorate.

Historians are by nature men of conservative temperament. Since Thucydides, they've known that there is nothing really new under the sun but only rearrangements of earlier patterns. So they don't hesitate to deal with problems from a timeless perspective or to abstract concept such as "force" and "revolution" and treat them like Platonic ideas. They are, in effect, Gnostics: there is a "secret knowledge" of human reality to which history is the key. Now, as you might imagine, it has become unfashionable to hold such things too openly: your garden-variety historian deals with the minutiae in flux over the unchanging human reality." (Some historians will of course go so far as to deny the existence of that "unchanging human reality" while continuing to work on the minutiae; but this is only the parallel Agnosticism generated by every Gnosticism.) In short, historians are conservative because they know they've seen it all before.

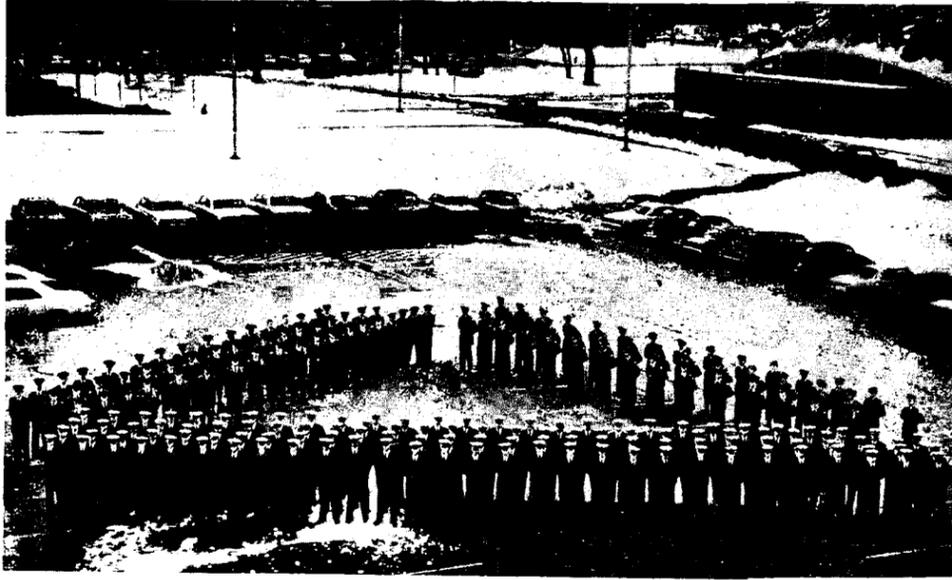
For this reason it is particularly disturbing for someone like me who is enmeshed in the historical toils to read Sidney Lens' *The Military-Industrial Complex*. For what Lens has done in this simple and straightforward book is to show that something truly new has

emerged in Cold-War America. The book has prompted some dark meditations, about which I would be happy to be proved wrong. In any case, read the book, clearly the best short account of its subject.

which have a stake in militarism - the armed forces, a group of legislators, industrialists, government officials, the labor hierarchy, an important segment of academia... (p.99). But what is truly new about this military-

least chilling part of this book is that the whole disturbing story is drawn almost exclusively from the sort of thing that we've all been reading in the last few years. While most of us have chosen to ignore it, the powers

society, and therefore a necessary alteration of the institutions which embody the present ideas. Many of us who look forward to that sort of revolution see it as a resurrection and transcendence of some fundamental American ideas. From the First American Revolution (1776-83) to the Second (1861-65), the U.S. - whatever its internal sins and crimes - was a beacon of hope and a revolutionary example to the world at large. Newly independent Latin American nations patterned their governments on ours. Even down into the twentieth century, African and Asian peoples looked to the example of the first modern War of National Liberation - that of the United States: the Vietnamese Declaration of Independence (Sept. 2, 1945) began with the words, "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their Creator with certain



Lens argues that

The military-industrial complex is not a fateful accident but an outgrowth of a new postwar concept of national purpose - global expansion. The continental expansion of the nineteenth century and the limited imperialism of the first part of this century has widened, as a result of the unparalleled victory in World War II, to global dimensions - demanding for the first time in American history a large military establishment in peacetime.

The domestic backlash of this policy has been to weld together those elitist elements at home

industrial complex (I believe the Pentagon prefers "business-defense team"; hereinafter it will be "MIC" in order to cut it down to manageable size, at least symbolically) is its unprecedented extent - a quantitative change so vast that it has become qualitative, so that the contemporary U.S. is incomparable with, say, pre-World War I Germany or Japan in the thirties.

Lens' brief book is in no sense a history of post-war America. It is simply a description from readily available sources of the cutting edge of American society at this moment. Indeed, not the

that protect American imperialism abroad and radical class divisions at home have grown into an almost unassailable monstrosity. And so the recent impassioned attempts by the few American radicals and left-liberals fundamentally to re-order the society's priorities seem terribly pathetic - like attacking a flight of armed helicopters with a can of Flit: esthetically pleasing, perhaps, but not terribly effective.

What this country needs, it is clear, is a good revolution: a turning-around of the fundamental assumptions and ideas that control the working of this



unalienable rights, and among

(Continued on Page 12)

Tuesday Night: Earth Light Theatre

Earth Light Theatre troupe will perform Tuesday night at 8:00 in Stepan Center, courtesy of CAF. A donation of \$1.50, and CAF patrons are free. From the following review, which appeared in the Northwestern campus paper, it sounds like a great show.

Nearly 1,000 people were baptized Sunday night at Cahn Auditorium, and the medium was neither fire nor water. It was Earthlight.

Earthlight is a year-old Los Angeles based theater troupe, and the only theater group signed to perform at last summer's Woodstock festival.

That was impressive enough, but their Sunday trip, the kick-off to Symposium's week-long "Projections '70's" program, should, if there were any booking agents in the audience, make them a much desired cast on college campuses.

Their modest publicity sheet, distributed at the door, says Earthlight "makes use of various theatrical techniques."

A better analysis would be to say the best parts of Second City, The Committee, Hair, and Living Theater are emodied in this young, fluid, and really-together company.

The applause was slow in coming at first. Several skits or "pieces" went by uninterrupted by any audience reaction. But the crowd was just getting the feel of the group.

Toward the end, skits occasionally were interrupted by applause, and frequent whistling, stomping and cheering heralded the final point of a skit.

Some of the skits were prophetic, some profound, and some just fun. Two skits, back to back, told, in 10 minutes, the entire history of aggressive capitalism.

It would be sacrilege to call one scene where two members of the cast appear naked an example of "tasteful nudity." There's no way to change the minds of those in the audience who see public display of the human body as obscene. The wordless society of how various segments of society, fully clothed and obscene in their own right, impose themselves on two people in love, and making love, was one of the most poignant of the evening.

When it was over, and the cast had pranced up the aisles to the rear door of the auditorium, more than half the audience was on its feet.

It took the cast longer to get back to the stage from the doors than that trip had taken in reverse, for members of the audience had stepped out into the aisles and were shaking hands with the cast, hugging them and slapping their backs.

Observer. something lacking

Editor:

I wish to congratulate *The Observer* for Mr. Lenehan's coverage of the Sergio Mendez concert. This review was a typical manifestation of the lack of taste and cultural knowledge which has so far proven to be an unfortunate characteristic of your newspaper. True to its image as a provincial little midwestern college, *The Observer* has once again proven its cultural contribution to the community to be not even neutral, but negative.

Many of us have wondered why *The Observer* failed to cover some other musical and cultural shows of international interest, especially that which took place on Columbus Day, sponsored by the Pan American Club and the Latin American Circle. Now I'm quite sure that your oversight is appreciated in view of the fact that your concert reporter cannot tell Latin rhythm from the noise made by the garbage trucks on campus—despite his self-appointed expertise in the fields of Brazilian opinion and Latin Sexuality.

Last year *The Observer* proved its acrobatic ability by dodging the issue when asked to account for the lack of coverage of the Indian Association's program for the Ghandi Centennial, and

the China Night festivities. Excuses for this ranged from being uninformed to complaints of being understaffed, with no one to write your articles...while I wrote and personally submitted one of the previews myself.

There happen to be somewhere in the ballpark of around three hundred foreign students on this campus, and another thousand or so who have travelled to other countries, all of whom would appreciate your refraining from insulting our intelligence with the assumption that the only cultural experience attainable here is dropping acid...and maybe coming up with another "once I read somewhere". In view of such inadequacy and lack of preparation, maybe you *are* in your right to fill in columns with abortion ads and continue to undermine your pretense of representative journalism at Notre Dame. But rather than pretending to fill the cultural gap with such blatant manifestations of ignorance, why don't you exercise your editorial ability by dispatching Mr. Lenehan to an assignment on his own taste and cultural level, such as decorating bathroom stalls?

Sincerely,

Fred Voglewede

Thurber a la carte

The first studio production of the season will be presented in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College, on November 13, 14, 15 (Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.) It will be a Chamber Theatre presentation of some works by James Thurber entitled *Thurber a la Carte*. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Programming Office at Saint Mary's, telephone 283-4176. We hope you will join us for this theatrical experiment.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Programming Office at Saint Mary's, telephone 283-4176. We hope you will join us for this theatrical experiment.



Letters to the Editor

Observer Cartoons

Dear Editor:

Something has been bothering me about the *Observer* since I saw my first issue this year, and that is the cartoons printed on your editorial page. I do not know who is your resident artist, but on the whole, I find the cartoons a poor excuse for the role they are supposed to play in expressing editorial opinion. They are generally vague, irrelevant, inconclusive, and for the most part, rather stupid. They seem to try to convey some measure of humor, but even in this, they are usually unsuccessful.

To my mind, the purpose of an editorial cartoon is to point out discrepancies in the "system" by ridiculing the discrepancy through a caricature or some other form of drawn satire. They are meant to be relevant to pressing issues that have hope of being remedied, possibly through the efforts of the cartoon itself. The cartoons I have seen in the *Observer* have dealt with issues that either have no relevance to contemporary living at Notre Dame, or issues that have no possible hope of remedy.

As I said, I have been noting this fallacy of the *Observer's* since the beginning of school this year, but the cartoon in last Wednesday's issues prompted me to finally write this letter. This was the first time I had seen evidence of a real caricaturist working for the *Observer*. The cartoon, one of Student Body President Krashna walking away from the Senate meeting singing "Boots," was in itself rather idiotic, but the artwork was outstanding for the *Observer*. Why

can't this fine artwork be put to good use?

The editorial cartoon of a newspaper is supposed to be equivalent to any other editorial published (more so, for more people are willing to take the 2-3 seconds needed to read the cartoon than the ten necessary to read an editorial). If the *Observer* continues to print the type of cartoon it does now I strongly suggest that this feature be moved to the Features Page, for it surely does not belong with the editorials.

Thank you,
Joseph Abell
204 Farley Hall

To Chris Wolfe

Dear Editor:

In typically simplistic manner, Chris Wolfe has once more undertaken to solve a problem and thereby miss the whole point - this time, abortion. Obviously, abortion is *not* the panacea to the ills of the world. But, what any serious person must come to grips with is: "how does this fit into the overall scheme of the ultimate solution to these problems"? We must take each aspect of the problem, examine it, judge it - not only in itself, but in its relation to the overall picture. We must decide if the new problems arising from the solution are worse than those which the solution tries to solve. If we were to reject something because it does not cure the world's ills, we would no longer have, among other ditties to which Mr. Wolfe is attached, the U.S.A. nor Mother Church. But some good did spring from it, I now better understand why people like Ti Grace Atkinson are the way they are.

Perhaps in his next column, Chris might propose that we use the many people who die daily from going to quacks for abortion, or who die from malnutrition or other "natural" causes, that we use them to solve the problems of overpopulation, unwanted pregnancies, food shortage, etc.

Or better yet, perhaps he may decide to attempt to come to grips with an issue, rather than set up dummy issues with which anyone can deal. Answers of the kind Chris has are a dime a dozen. What the world needs is some intelligent, thoughtful attempts to solve its problems.

Walter G. Secada
Jane Fonda

Editor:

I wish to publicly congratulate Jim Metzker on his presentation of another fascinating speaker. Miss Jane Fonda provided a balance to the other extreme viewpoints that have been presented on campus during this semester. The talk itself should have been recorded for the sake of posterity. Though its subject matter differed, it was certainly comparable to Pericles' Funeral Oration. Its power was overwhelming. Its naked force magnificent.

In closing, I can only hope that the university recognize Miss Fonda's brilliance and contributions to society, and consider granting her an Honorary degree in Economics and Political Science.

Michael E. Melody
AAS Budget

Open letter to the Senate:

The Afro American Society requested a mere \$4,300.00 dollars to pursue the road of enlightening and providing for the Black students of Notre Dame.

This role has not been assumed by any other organization, although it is a necessary function.

We are not asking for sympathy or pity, just the right and resources to do for ourselves what no one else will do.

It has been said that the future of our country is in the hands of the young. You are part of this generation and if you are a sample of the politician of the future, I prefer to remain in the present. You have demonstrated the lack of reason and understanding that now plague this country.

I hope and pray that the statement that you represent the views of the student body is incorrect. For if it is not then the N.D. community is in for a period of degeneration. Because it has elected "leaders" who will perpetuate the oppression and lack of understanding that has too long been evident in this society.

If the "Student government" can't do the black students of N.D. any service then I propose that they return the S.G. fee that was imposed upon the Black students: so that it can be given to an organization that will benefit us and not hinder us.

Frank Douglas Jr.
107 Fisher

Abortions

Editor:

Although I would not usually assist in prolonging such a sordid controversy as that concerning abortion which is currently so much a feature of your pages, my disgust at the hypocrisy and shallowness of the apologists—both student and non-student—for liberal abortion laws will not allow me to remain silent. Indeed, one recent speak-

er (at least according to *The Observer* report of the matter) actually had the gall to mask his contemptible advocacy of such laws under the guise of balancing the right to be born against the right to be born into a "welcoming" and materially secure family! As an individual born out of wedlock and raised under what, to say the least, were not the most happy of circumstances, I still thank God that neither that speaker nor our supposedly "concerned" students were in a position to decide whether or not I would have the right to be born. I likewise am thankful that at the time of my conception there was a Catholic clergy with firm principles on the matter of abortion and sufficient backbone to resist such a practice, even if it meant stepping on the toes of a bunch of moral degenerates. Perhaps, however, if enough individuals are made aware of the glaring hypocrisy of those who one moment condemn the recruitment of personnel for DOW and the next moment condone or even invite the destruction of helpless human beings whose main misfortune is that they are not viable under the womb, some good may yet come of this disgusting spectacle to which the "Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community" is presently being treated.

"Thankfully Alive"

The Stripper

Editor:

Across both campuses in Notre Dame, Indiana the cry of "Who was that unmasked man?" rings out after this year's home football games. We feel that the *Observer* has been derelict in its duties of reporting the news. In the beginning of the year the *Observer* printed an article in which the question of the stripper's replacement was put forth. When a man, the "Naked Kahuna," fulfilled the mandate of the people nothing was said. This dedicated performer does not desire money or material acclaim, but only wants the recognition an accomplished quick change artist deserves. Thus we demand that the *Observer* fulfill its obligations and give this performer the recognition he deserves. We also ask the fans to direct their attention to section 30 row 54 on Saturday at the end of the third quarter and give this red-blooded American a round of applause to show your approval and give him the strength to continue his act during the wintry month of November.

Jamie Egan
Tom Davis
Fran McGowen

Pre-Law Society - University of Iowa School of Law - Associate Professor of Law Robert J. Martineau is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 - Signups at 101 O'Shaughnessy - Check at 205 Business Building for location of interview.

Pre-Law Society - Akron University School of Law, Akron, Ohio - Assistant Professor of Law Lawrence E. Pope is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970 - Signups at 101 O'Shaughnessy - Check at 205 Business Building for location of interviews.

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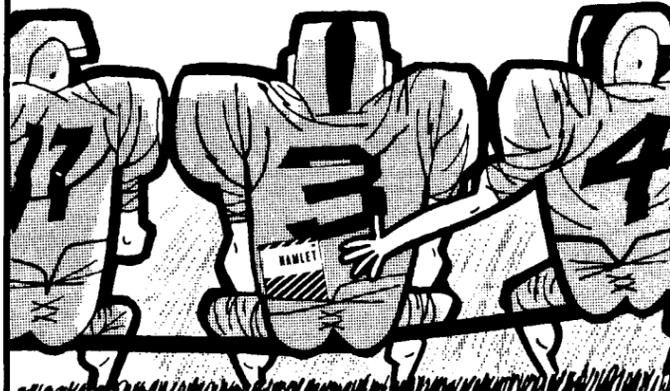
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Sophomore car privileges slowed by parking problem

(Continued from Page 3) probably pass it by next semester. Giuffrida feels that solid proposals must be made to replace the present nine general suggestions.

The university does plan to build new parking lots as it constructs new buildings and enlarges its faculty and student body. All those interviewed were unanimous, however, in wanting to preserve the beauty of the campus. Future parking lots will be kept as much as possible to the periphery to keep cars off the campus and to preserve the grass and trees. (All the trees were left around the stadium when that area was paved.)

The long range part of the Caruso plan calls for underground garages built into future buildings. It's advocates urge fore sight in the future expansion of the university. They claim that these lots would not be eyesore, would require no maintenance and little security, but would provide large revenue. A lot that would hold 140 cars

would cost \$630,000 (compared to \$35,000 for a similar surface lot) or \$2,250,000 for 500 cars.

Fr. Wilson stated that the university is having enough trouble finding money for the buildings themselves, without the added expenditures of underground lots. He said, "the proposal doesn't have too much meaning to the present administration." He also pointed out that the sandy soil around South Bend would make such a structure impractical and expensive.

Fr. Riehle suggested that an outside entrepreneur might be induced to build and operate a parking garage on campus, but that he would have to get back his initial investment within ten to twenty years, so that the rates would be higher even than the \$50 registration fee proposed in the Caruso Plan.

It is too far into the winter for any new lots to be constructed this year, and Fr. Riehle and Fr. Wilson both pointed out the expenses

involved. Fr. Riehle said that it would cost \$25,000 to pave a lot that was already gravel, \$10,000 to fence it, and \$6,000 to light it.

Fr. Riehle said, "I really don't know of any proposed plan that would be workable this year. Warnings was more optimistic

He said that all the possible plans are now being studied by a committee of the SLC and that the SLC should decide the

matter by Christmas. He added that the majority of the SLC is sympathetic to the issue and will

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Speakers Bureau instituted to tell high schoolers about SMC

The Student Development Commission of the Student Services Organization at SMC has instituted a speaker's bureau. Janet Endress, Student Development Commissioner, is organizing this activity, with the assistance of Kelly Hamilton.

The bureau is directed both toward helping keep the calibre of St. Mary's students high, and toward giving the girls a chance to talk about their experiences at SMC. Under the program, girls will go to high schools in their area during their vacations and talk to the students or the guidance departments about St. Mary's. Their purpose is not to act as professional recruiters, but to give prospective students a chance to hear first-hand about SMC.

Sing-up sheets were placed in the SMC cafeteria this Thursday and Friday. The idea right now is just to get the names of girls who might be interested in the project. There will be a short meeting of those interested next

Thursday and Friday night with Sister Raphaelita. The commission hopes to have brochures and information ready for the students by their Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

Miss Endress emphasized the fact that this endeavor would be fun for those who participate in it, and very worthwhile for St. Mary's.



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Nixon chats with dignitaries in Paris



Pres. Richard Nixon and French Pres. Georges Pompidou pause outside Elysee Palace following their meeting here November 12. Earlier, they joined the more than 80 heads of state in paying final tribute to French statesman Charles de Gaulle at Notre Dame cathedral. (UPI photo)

PARIS (UPI)—President Nixon paid his own final homage and that of the United States to the memory of Charles De Gaulle Thursday at a solemn requiem mass in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Then he conferred for 41 minutes with French President Georges Pompidou and later had an 11 minute chat with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny at an Elysee Palace reception for the more than 100 foreign statesmen here for De Gaulle's funeral.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described Nixon's talk with Podgorny as "pleasant." Ziegler said there was nothing in the way of a U.S. Soviet summit conference in their chat which took place shortly before Nixon left Paris to return to Washington.

Ziegler said that after passing through the receiving line at a reception for visiting statesmen Nixon and Podgorny recognized each other. He said they "edged towards each other" and shook hands.

Nixon asked Podgorny where he came from and the Soviet chief of state said he was from the Ukraine.

Podgorny according to Ziegler said the only cities he had visited in the United States were New York and Washington. Nixon

replied by recalling his own visit to Moscow and said it was not typical of the Soviet Union any more than New York or Washington are of the United States.

As they talked in this vein Ziegler said Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi joined them with the laughing comment "Can a smaller country get in on the conversation before the two big countries have made all the decisions?"

Both Nixon and Podgorny replied in the same light vein Ziegler said.

Earlier Nixon visited the Elysee Palace for what the White House described as a "courtesy call" on French President Georges Pompidou. Ziegler said they exchanged reminiscences about De Gaulle and also touched briefly on East West relations. Asked whether this included Vietnam Ziegler declined to be more specific.

Nixon's last engagement before taking off for Washington was the Elysee Palace reception given by Pompidou for all the visiting statesmen.

White House officials said he talked briefly with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Prince Charles and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Harold Mac Millan and former Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion in addition to Podgorny and Mrs. Gandhi.

Coeducation team confers with ND, SMC students

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning problems the team has encountered no single one dominates the scene. Dr. Mayhew said, "The problem and the solutions are precisely the same — human beings.

One major area of debate at St. Mary's has been the separate "identity" of that institution. Dr. Parks said of this, "It's one of the values you have in this whole situation. You are dealing with institutions that have been in operation for a long time and have acquired a very definite personality. One may say that this amount of human effort may not be passed over lightly. This is something one pays attention to, but how much attention is a matter of what one thinks the future demands."

On the subject of a new SMC president, Dr. Parks said that the current vacancy is an advantage for the school. She said that once the "path" that is to be taken has been described a new president can be chosen to meet the criteria necessary to the pursuit of that path. This is the two consultants will spend today talking with University President Father Hesburgh and SMC acting President Sister Alma Peter and the coordinating committees of

the two schools. Saturday, they will organize the information they have gathered during their stay.

In the next few weeks, Dr. Mayhew and Dr. Parks will meet on the West Coast to finalize their report, before presenting it to the two boards of Trustees at their December meeting.

In December, they will also "interpret what we're saying to the various constituencies on the two campuses so that we 'spike' any rumors."

Concerning specific proposals, Dr. Mayhew said, "I think

Concerning specific proposals, Dr. Mayhew said, "I think it's still too early to say."

The two investigators said they were impressed by the degree of co-operation they had received on the two campuses.

Dr. Parks, who spent the day at St. Mary's, said she "picked the brains" of the students whom she met. She said they were most cooperative.

"I was trying to get a spectrum of opinion," she said.

Dr. Mayhew, on the other hand, said he was primarily occupied with answering questions from students. He too, was satisfied with the degree of cooperation he received.

PHILLIPS AT ND

(Continued from page 1)

rinse." As far as Muskie goes, Phillips described him as "Not the best," but about the only serious possibility; Phillips described him as,

On that basis, Phillips would predict a Republican victory. He described Senator Muskie as "the Arthur Goldberg of New England."

Coeducation discussed in Le Mans

By Ann Therese Darin and Patti Shea

The consideration of co-education between Notre Dame and St. Mary's was highlighted yesterday by a discussion in the LeMans Lounge between Dr. Rosemary Park, a consultant hired by Notre Dame and St. Mary's and a dozen interested students.

The main area of concern was the question: "If Notre Dame goes coed, what would happen to St. Mary's?"

First they discussed the status quo: St. Mary's as a Catholic woman's college and its advantages, a good faculty, small classes, and a personality reflecting the women that it educates.

"It is a great compliment with such small classes to have

everyone clamoring to get into the school. Do we really want to give this up?" she asked.

After they discussed the status quo, there was a discussion of former coeducation plans which, according to one participant, date back to 15 years ago. Statements centered on the Barat Plan, proposed two years ago, which would move Barat College of the Sacred Heart from Lake Forest, Illinois to the University of Notre Dame. The majority of students, felt, however, that "the plan would pit one school against another and create a tense atmosphere reduced to competition."

Finally they previewed and commented on proposed coeducation plans.

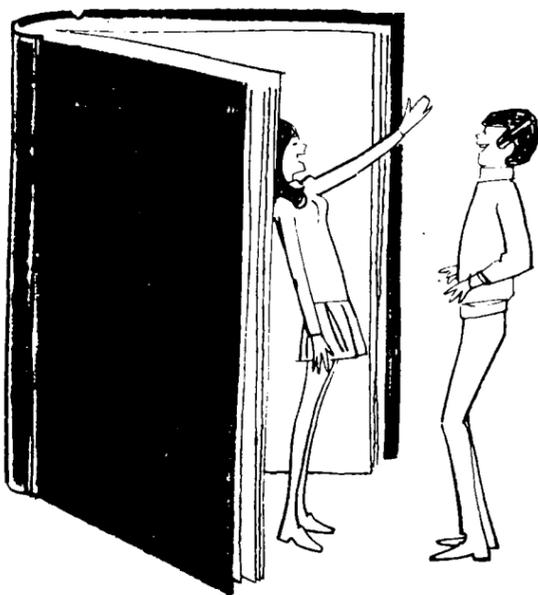
Within St. Mary's and Notre Dame community, the most

feasible plan, according to the participants of the discussion,

would incorporate St. Mary's into the Notre Dame community. The present liberal arts colleges of both schools could be divided into colleges of different orientations. One college would concentrate on graduate school preparation. The other college would stress a well-rounded liberal arts education. Many of the students present felt that this would be a definite advantage especially in the fields of psychology and sociology. In these fields, graduate school applicants must have certain prerequisites emphasizing laboratory experiments. But the proposal would also satisfy those students who would be more interested in the humanistic approach.

Since Dr. Parks has researched several coeducation mergers, the students asked her for some of the solutions of other schools to the coeducation problem. She cited the Barnard College — Columbia — system in New York City. The Barnard College president serves as a dean in Columbia University and conversely the Columbia president serves on the Barnard Board of Trustees. In addition to the executive sharing, the Barnard/Columbia system also involves cross-hiring and cross-registration between the two schools. Many of the students at the LeMans discussion felt, however, that the Notre Dame — SMC coexchange plan was less complicated.

Whatever plan is adopted by the Boards of Trustees, most of the girls agreed that the social abnormality in which "the ideal (7-1 ratio) is not so ideal any more" and the question of academic transfer of credit between the two schools must remain high on the priorities of the new St. Mary's — Notre Dame



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Tech will discover Irish hospitality

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Think back a second. Remember November 18, 1969. A cold Saturday night in South Bend and a cool one in Atlanta, Georgia. This was the big chance for Notre Dame to show its team on national television. The opponent was Georgia Tech and



Brent Cunningham

the result was predictable, ND 38 Tech 20. It isn't the playing of the game that makes Irish coach Ara Parseghian and his troops remember as much as the treatment received by the team.

Southern hospitality was forgotten that November night especially at the games conclusion. The Notre Dame bench, which was subject to much verbal abuse through-out the game was under attack from many missiles ranging from dead fish to tin cans filled with soda pop. One manager was knocked over after the game with his hands full of equipment. In short, the Irish didn't exactly receive the red carpet treatment.

This year will be a different story. The Yellowjackets will be shown how visitors should be treated. Unfortunately, they will also be shown how to play tough hard-hitting football by the nation's Number One team.

Tech has proven themselves to be no pushover for anyone as their 7-2 record might indicate.

They have lost only to Tennessee and Auburn, two Southern powers, and have beaten a few impressive opponents (Duke, S. Carolina). They have one of the outstanding defensive tackles in the college game in Renso (Rock) Perdoni. Fans won't be treated to a faceoff of the All-Americans, however, because Gary Kos has the assignment of keeping Perdoni under control. Larry DiNardo will have to settle for power sweeps if he wants to get a shot at "the Rock."

Tech has numerous game-breaking stars on offense. Paramount among these is tailback Brent Cunningham. He is a threat to go all the way on nearly any play. He has gained 726 yards in 128 carries for a 5.7 average. Cunningham is small in stature at 5'7" and 167 lb. but his scoring potential is king-size. He has scored 5 touchdowns on the ground and 2 through the air.

Quarterback is one place where Tech is overly loaded.

They have two good ones. Senior Jack Williams usually gets the starting nod and rightfully so. He had completed 24 of 37 passes for 274 yards. Even with these impressive stats he often leaves the game in favor of sophomore sensation Eddie McAshen. McAshen is only the eighth player in Tech history to gain over 1000 yards in a season. He has done this on the strength of 101 completions out of 202 throws. Clarence Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak might be interested in knowing that Mr. McAshen has also turned the ball over via the interception route an astounding 19 times.

Leading receivers for GT are Steve Harkey who has pulled in 33 passes and Larry Studdard who has nabbed 22.

Mike Wysong is ready to break school records for punt returns and if he ever gets the chance to return an Irish kick he is worth watching.

The defensive alignment for the Rambling Wrecks is strong in

the secondary. Rick Lewis (4 int.) Bubba Hoats and Jeff the Jet Ford are all seasoned pass defenders.

Teaming with Perdoni in the line is 195 lb. end Smylie Gebhart and 235 lb. Brad Bourne. The linebackers, known as Stingers and Wreckers are Stan Beavers and Dave Beavin.

Chip Pallman is a more than adequate punter with a 39.7 average.

Probably the best way to describe ND is to look at the stats printed on this page. They tell an awful lot.

ND outweighs Tech in both lines. The Irish offense against the Tech defense is 235-215. Their offense averages 220 to ND's 240.

If Cunningham can get help from his teammates the Yellowjackets have a chance for the upset. However, there is no one who can remember last Nov. 18 better than Ara.

This could be an old fashioned Notre Dame rout.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

Tonight's pep rally will be held at the Convocation Center beginning at 7:00 p.m. Featured speakers are Bill Barz, Scott Hempel, defensive line coach Joe Yonto and defensive backfield coach Paul Shoultz.

For the fourth week in a row the number of correct picks has leveled off at 23. This week this should change because seven extra picks will be made bringing the season total of picks to 300.

The really BIG games seem to be a week away, but there are some games worth keeping an eye on this time around. One of these is right in our own back yard. Week number ten on the collegiate scene looks like this:

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech: The Yellowjackets have some stinging power in flashy running back Brent Cunningham. They should be able to score on the Number One team, unfortunately for the Southerners, there won't be quite enough scoring to keep the game in doubt for long.

Auburn over Georgia: The Tigers are an impressive group and they should send the other team from Georgia into a meeting of losers when the Bulldogs meet Tech on the 28th.

Ohio State over Purdue: This was a great temptation to pick as upset, but the Boilermakers just don't seem to have any motivation this season. The Buckeyes are definitely looking ahead to next week in the game that makes their season.

Michigan over Iowa: The Wolverines are looking just as far into the future as OSU but they are too strong for the Hawkeyes. Besides this is the last home game at Ann Arbor this season.

Michigan State over Minnesota: Duffy doesn't like to travel to Minneapolis but his team has the winning incentive and they should get over the .500 mark for the first time this season. It's been a long hard season for the Golden Gophers.

Nebraska over Kansas State: Another tempting choice for upset of the week but the Huskers certainly won't be looking past Lynn Dickey and Purple Wildcats. The game is at Lincoln and all those red-clad fans should be worth at least one touchdown extra.

Louisiana State over Mississippi State: The Bayou Tigers have an easy tune-up before coming to play those "fat, sloppy Notre Dame boys."

Alabama over Miami: Will the Bear dare to decide to go to the Pecan Bowl with a 6-5 record?

Toledo over Dayton: The Rockets meet the Flyers, is this a ball game or an aerial drill? Toledo could have trouble with Gary Kosins, Dayton's and the nation's leading scorer.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Air Force over Stanford: The Falcons were grounded last week but they will prove a hard bird to grab at home in Colorado Springs. This could be the game that makes or breaks the Heisman Trophy for Jim Plunkett.

In 27 other classic clashes it appears to be:

Penn State to keep winning over Ohio U., Pitt to get back in the win column over Boston College (sorry Lar!), Syracuse to topple West Virginia, Yale over Princeton, Dartmouth over Cornell, Duke over South Carolina, Virginia over Colgate, Oregon over Army, Villanova over Navy, Clemson over North Carolina, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, Florida over Kentucky, Florida State over Virginia Tech, Mississippi over Chattanooga (even without Archie!), Texas over TCU, Texas A&M for sure over Rice, Texas Tech over Baylor, Arkansas over Southern Methodist, Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Iowa State, Colorado over Oklahoma State, Arizona State over Utah, Oregon State over Washington State, California over San Jose State, UCLA over Washington, Wisconsin over Illinois, Northwestern over Indiana, Houston over Wyoming.

Season Statistics

| Scoring by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Notre Dame | 69 | 98 | 55 | 67 | 289 |
| Opponents | 7 | 31 | 14 | 0 | 52 |

| TEAM STATISTICS | ND | OPP |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Total Offense | 3873 | 1513 |
| Total Plays | 671 | 455 |
| Yards per Play | 5.7 | 3.3 |
| Yards per Game | 554.7 | 216.1 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 2293 | 702 |
| Attempts | 503 | 232 |
| Yards per Rush | 4.5 | 3.0 |
| Yards per Game | 327.5 | 100.3 |
| Net Yards Passing | 1580 | 811 |
| Attempts | 165 | 223 |
| Completions | 100 | 79 |
| Completion Pct. | .606 | .354 |
| Had Intercepted | 8 | 16 |
| Touchdown Passes | 14 | 2 |
| Yards per Attempt | 9.5 | 3.6 |
| Yds. per Completion | 15.8 | 10.2 |
| Yards per Game | 225.7 | 115.8 |
| Punt Return Yards | 157 | 191 |
| No. of Returns | 23 | 11 |
| Avg. per Return | 6.8 | 17.3 |
| Punts | 20 | 50 |
| Yards Punting | 769 | 1805 |
| Avg. per Punt | 38.4 | 36.1 |
| Had Blocked | 0 | 1 |
| Penalties | 36 | 24 |
| Yards Penalized | 324 | 258 |
| Fumbles (Lost) | 17(13) | 17(8) |
| Total First Downs | 200 | 90 |
| Rushing | 122 | 39 |
| Passing | 70 | 42 |
| Penalty | 8 | 9 |

| INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS | G | Plays | YDS | AVG |
|----------------------------------|---|-------|------|-----|
| Theismann | 7 | 227 | 1843 | 8.1 |
| Gulyas | 7 | 94 | 427 | 4.5 |
| Barz | 7 | 78 | 319 | 4.0 |
| Allan | 6 | 82 | 330 | 4.0 |

Results: Won 7, Lost 0, Tied 0

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| N.D. 35, Northwestern | 14 (50,409) C |
| N.D. 43, 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) |
| N.D. 46, Pitt | 14 (59,075) C |

| TEAM SCORING | ND | OPP |
|------------------------|-------|-----|
| Total Points | 289 | 52 |
| Avg per Game | 41.2 | 7.4 |
| No. of TDs | 40 | 7 |
| by Rushing | 26 | 4 |
| by Passing | 14 | 2 |
| by Returns | 0 | 1 |
| Field Goals (Att-Made) | 3-3 | 1-4 |
| Safeties | 1 | 0 |
| PAT-Kick | 32-34 | 7-7 |
| PAT-Run | 2-3 | 0-0 |
| PAT-Pass | 1-3 | 0-0 |

| INDIVIDUAL PUNTING | NO. | YDS | AVG | Long |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Yoder | 19 | 728 | 38.3 | 52 |
| Roof | 1 | 41 | 41.0 | 41 |

| INDIVIDUAL SCORING | TDs | Kick | Play | FG | TP |
|--------------------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| Gatewood | 7 | | 1-1(P) | | 44 |
| Hempel | 0 | 31-33 | | 3-3 | 40 |
| Allan | 7 | | | | 42 |
| Gulyas | 5 | | | | 30 |
| Barz | 5 | | | | 30 |
| Dewan | 3 | | 1-1(R) | | 20 |
| Minnix | 3 | | | | 18 |
| Theismann | 2 | | 1-4(R) | | 14 |
| Parker | 2 | | | | 12 |
| Steenberge | 1 | | | | 6 |
| Creaney | 2 | | | | 12 |
| Cieszkowski | 3 | | | | 18 |
| Smith | 0 | 1-1 | | | 1 |

| RUSHING | TC | YDS | AVG | TD | Long |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|------|
| Gulyas | 94 | 427 | 4.5 | 3 | 21 |
| Allan | 82 | 330 | 4.0 | 6 | 16 |
| Theismann | 77 | 361 | 4.6 | 2 | 42 |
| Barz | 78 | 319 | 4.0 | 4 | 14 |
| Minnix | 45 | 220 | 4.8 | 2 | 33 |
| Parker | 22 | 178 | 8.0 | 2 | 33 |
| Cieszkowski | 37 | 168 | 4.5 | 3 | 35 |
| Dewan | 33 | 148 | 4.4 | 3 | 19 |
| Parker | 22 | 178 | 8.0 | 2 | 63 |
| Steenberge | 15 | 45 | 3.0 | 1 | 10 |
| Gallagher | 7 | 44 | 6.2 | 0 | 14 |
| Trapp | 2 | 20 | 10.0 | 0 | 16 |
| Johnson | 3 | 16 | 5.3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nightingale | 3 | 6 | 2.0 | 0 | 3 |
| Garner | 1 | 5 | 5.0 | 0 | 5 |
| T. Wright | 1 | 2 | 2.0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gutowski | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |

| PASSING | No Comp | Int | Yds | TD | Pct |
|------------|---------|-----|--------|----|------|
| Theismann | 150 | 93 | 7 1482 | 14 | .620 |
| Steenberge | 14 | 7 | 1 98 | 0 | .500 |
| Yoder | 1 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 | .000 |

| RECEIVING | PC | YDS | AVG | TD | Long |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|------|
| Gatewood | 58 | 870 | 13.3 | 7 | 39 |
| Creaney | 11 | 249 | 22.6 | 2 | 78 |
| Barz | 10 | 108 | 10.8 | 1 | 18 |
| Tereschuk | 3 | 56 | 18.6 | 0 | 28 |
| Gulyas | 4 | 86 | 21.5 | 2 | 35 |
| Minnix | 1 | 40 | 40.0 | 1 | 40 |
| Parker | 3 | 34 | 11.3 | 0 | 21 |
| Allan | 4 | 83 | 20.7 | 1 | 54 |
| Trapp | 3 | 27 | 9.0 | 0 | 13 |
| Cieszkowski | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |
| Dewan | 1 | 3 | 3.0 | 0 | 3 |
| Yoder | 1 | 15 | 15.0 | 0 | 15 |

| RETURNS (No. - Yds. - TDs) | Int. | Punts | Kickoffs |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|----------|
| Stepaniak | 5-39-0 | | |
| Ellis | 5-27-0 | 2-10-0 | |
| Kelly | 2-15-0 | | |
| Webb | 1-11-0 | | |
| Wright | 1- 0-0 | | |
| Crotty | 1- 0-0 | 11-58-0 | 2-19-0 |
| O'Malley | 1-18-0 | | |
| Schlezes | | 7-77-0 | |
| Nightingale | | 2- 9-0 | 4-77-0 |
| Parker | | 1- 3-0 | 3-46-0 |
| Dewan | | | 1-20-0 |
| Allan | | | 2-30-0 |
| Minnix | | | 1- 3-0 |

In the jaws of the lion

The Academia and the military-industrial complex

(Continued from page 7)
OBSERVER FEATURES

these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." (Sound familiar?) Since the mid-nineteenth century, though, America has strangely reversed direction. It has become the guarantor of the status quo and the fervent opponent of social change. Jefferson had wanted the American revolution repeated every twenty years - a sort of "Great Cultural Revolution." Instead, the U.S.

has become the counter-weight to revolution. It is today playing the role acted by Metternich's Austria after the fall of Napoleon. But what a difference in the power of the modern American Metternich!

Naturally, anyone who wishes for this sort of revolution also wishes that it be peaceful and non-violent. However, the power that Lens describes doesn't allow us to be very sanguine about this idea. Is it reasonable to suppose that the power in American society that will not permit social revolution in Latin America or Indochina will be very happy with it here at home? On the contrary, the violence that we have observed just in the past few months in Chicago, Kent, Augusta and Jackson indicates that the powers that be are quite prepared to shoot down in the street anyone who is even associated with the attempt to fulfill the American Revolution. Thus the question of the use of "violence" is pursuit of social change is revealed as a pseudo-question. The much more important question is how to guard against the society's eager willingness to use violence to prevent changes. The staggering reflection from Lens' book, then, is that on the overwhelming potential violence at the MIC's disposal. In discussing "Internal Imperialism," Lens notes that the Pentagon has quietly built facilities to handle twenty-five urban riots at once - "virtually a revolution," he remarks - and in so doing it has simply taken over at its own initiative a job which, if it belongs to the federal government at all, should be in the Justice Department (p.76). The preparation simply demonstrates that repression, not amelioration, is the chosen policy of the MIC. The extent to which this attitude - clearly subversive of American civil liberties - is accepted by liberal intellectuals is illustrated by Sidney Hyman in the current Saturday Review: he remarks that we really needn't worry too much about "radicals" in America because "most of the leading self-proclaimed revolutionaries are either in prison, have a prison sentence hanging over their heads, or are in exile!" (SR 53:28, p. 22)

One of the greatest virtues of Lens' book is that he is able to discuss the MIC without falling

prey to the "devil theory" of the nature of the complex. He knows that private malice is not the true enemy, for all the American Col. Blimps we might adduce. In Lens' entire portrait of the MIC, he only once discusses personality - the case of Jay Lovestone, an AFL-CIO lieutenant whose unsavory activities Lens himself had investigated as a labor reporter. We can leave the paranoia about "conspiracy" to the other side. Let them chase Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin around the country. (Abbie, at least, seems to enjoy it.) In a way, though, what Lens shows is far more discouraging, for the MIC is not based on a little group of wilful men but on an immensely powerful set of interlocking institutions representing the American ruling classes. We have succeeded in building Mussolini's "corporate state" far beyond Il Duce's wildest dreams. In Julian Bond's mordant phrase, we have "socialism for the rich, capitalism for the poor" when Lockheed simply calls the Pentagon to say how much money they'll need. The maddening thing is that this system has been built in many cases by men of the most sincere good will. There is more evil in the world than private malice accounts for; wrong ideas must be held responsible. Thus the battle is not against individuals but against ideas and assumptions backed by immense power. Only different ideas held by vast numbers of people can possibly compete. The conclusion is that elitist or putsch-ist strategies can do nothing but increase the use of repressive power under the rubric of "law and order." Only "the spirit of the people is stronger than the Man's technology."

I read The Military-Industrial Complex on the same day that the Wall Street Journal reported that the National Labor Relations Board had classified most private universities in this country as "big businesses," not only in regard to their own employees but also to the world at large. Indeed, my primary criticism is that Lens doesn't really plumb deep enough in his chapter on "Academia in Harness." He quotes Clark Kerr's frank admission that "intellect has become...a component part of the 'military-industrial complex'" (p.126), but he dis-

cusses little more than war research and the corruption of universities by vast amounts of Pentagon money. The abject fawning of all but the strongest schools on the various ROTC programs and the corresponding acquiescence to the military of hundreds of thousands of young men under the pressure of the draft; the inculcation in the classroom of the American ideology (which masquerades as no ideology, or rather as the conclusions that remain after the "end of ideology," and therefore pretend to be immune from ideological criticism); the silencing of radicals through the use of discriminatory hiring and promotion procedures; and the general commitment of American universities to function as academic factories to turn out young men and women conditioned to act as cogs within the MIC - all these forms of university cooperation with the MIC rate nary a mention in Lens' book.

I mean to suggest merely that, good as Lens' book is, it merely scratches the surface of the power nexus in post-WWII America. It is natural that those of us who have been associated with universities in the past decade will be most critical of the chapter on them, but I surmise that "professionals" in other fields will have the same uncomfortable feeling that Lens doesn't know the half of it! (See, for an example from the military sphere itself, the new book by Col. J.A. Donovan and Gen. D.M. Shoup, Militarism, USA.)

In his final chapter ("An Alternative to Catastrophe"), Lens offers several moderate suggestions "to dismantle the military-industrial complex" (p. 155ff.). They include (1) an end to foreign military aid; (2) an increase in foreign economic aid, but not tied as it is now to military cooperation with American business interests, rather channeled through the UN, where it could be made contingent on social reform; (3) nationalization of American corporations with large foreign holdings (some, like GM, have revenues larger than those of most nations); (4) a general program of "internationalization" and economic rationalization; (5) disarmament, multilateral or unilateral; and (6) "the completion of the American Revolution at home" in the fundamental terms of liberty (political and economic) and justice (distributive and commutative) for all.

There are several items which one might add to this list, not necessarily of equal importance to one another: (1) an absolute end to the draft and to economic and social pressures (e.g., "service to the country") that might take its place; (2) abolition of the service

academies, which were condemned in the Congress as anti-democratic when they were founded: the critics were right, and we should admit it; (3) abolition of the uniformed military, with the retention at most of civilian self-defense forces (see the Second Amendment to the Constitution); or, at least, as a step in this direction (4) the reduction of the glamor and concomitant influence of the military (e.g., the JCS) and the introduction of full civil rights into the military (contrary to the present situation!); and (5) the nationalization of all "defense contractors" until disarmament is complete: as J.K. Galbraith has pointed out, the major Pentagon contractors are "private" industries only in the sense that the profits stay in the hands of a few rather than contributing to the common weal. (Profits on the Minuteman, for example, were about 43% (p.8). Have you invested your money at that rate recently?)

But of course all this is fantasizing. We know it's not going to happen. The American Revolution is not going to be completed. On the contrary, the lights are going out all over. In a way, that's what The Military-Industrial Complex seems to be telling us, despite Lens' own hope that the colossal failure - by whatever standard - of America's Indochinese adventure has legitimized criticism of the MIC (p. 1; p. 139; and passim). In fact, the surprising thing about American politics today is not that a few call for actions "outside the system" - actions of resistance - but that so many, especially among the so-called "alienated" young, display such a touching faith in the ability of the American political system to turn the MIC around. But what happens when their "Princeton Plans" for two weeks of political activity before the fall elections and their campaigns for a "New Congress" fail in the face of the overwhelming resistance to fundamental change that Lens describes? This is not a denigration of these campaigns, which I support, but perhaps for reasons different from those of their initiators; they are at best a first small step towards the building of the massive consciousness necessary to make fundamental changes in this country.

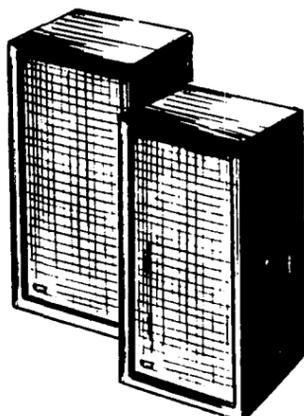
But I suppose we can contemplate this in all our historical objectivity as we read Lens' book, sit back, and marvel at how much stronger the children of darkness seem to be than the children of light in this generation. And every now and then it's difficult to suppress a grudging and timorous admiration for those who "rage, rage against the dying of the light."

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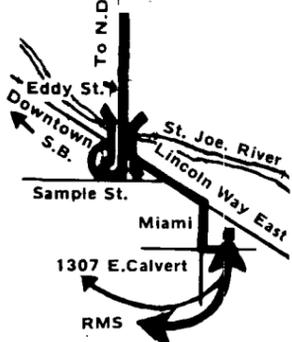
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