

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 8

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

OK for day care center delayed by St. Mary's

Approval of a proposed day care center for children of ND-SMC faculty and students was postponed Monday by SMC administrators until organizers can meet certain logistical conditions.

The Happy Day Care Center must have the administrators' approval because it is scheduled to operate from the clubhouse on the south side of Holy Cross Hall.

Bob Weaver, co-author and ND student government executive coordinator, said the center must present plans to maintain the center up-keep and to move its facilities when the clubhouse is scheduled for nighttime activities.

"It's a problem of logistics which poses no real problems," Weaver said.

The proposal, authored by Miss Mastriana, Weaver and SBP John Barkett, lists seven provisions

They are:

--The clubhouse is the "most suitable location" because it is available and approved by the St. Joseph's County Public Welfare Department.

--Twenty children ages two to five years are the maximum capacity.

--The facility should be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

--A nine member board of directors, which has been established except for the one administrative representative, consisting of three students three salaried staff members and one administrator.

--The three permanent staff members are college trained in child development and experienced.

--Insurance coverage is to be provided by a rider in the SMC insurance policy and individually purchased accident insurance.

--Outside donations may be solicited to cover expenses. Miss Mastriana said she would like to have a five to one ratio of children to moderators and requested student and parents interested to contact her at 284-4228.



Lynne Mastriana and Sister Alma Peters, C.S.C., principles in yesterday's decision.

Thursday vote

Senate elections

by Mike O'Hare

Elections for the Student Senate will take place this Thursday in the dormitories.

The hours for voting vary according to hall but usually are scheduled during lunch and dinner. Off Campus students

should vote in the Office for Off Campus Housing.

The following is the list of the halls and the candidates. The number of senate seats it has is in parenthesis.

Alumni (2) Phil Brady, Glen Alumni, Tom Petray, Scott Prentiss

Badin (1) Matt Cavanaugh Breen-Phillips (2) David Jones, Phil Reilly

Cavanaugh (2) Phil Cernanec, Dick McCarthy

Dillon (2) No official candidates submitted

Farley (2) Don Ferris, Jack Bennett, Frank Dixon, Ray Capp, Juan Manigault

Fisher (1) James Waddick Flanner Tower A (2) No official candidate submitted

Flanner Tower B (2) No official candidate submitted

Grace Tower C (2) Michael Henderson, James Large

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on campus

7:00 meeting- birch bayh for president committee: organizational meeting, alumni hall lounge, info: 1196, 3206, 4694.

7:00 meeting- the ski club of nd: european trip, 204 o'shag.

8:00 lecture- prof. m. grant. gross, state university of new york: the crisis in wasteland, academic commission environmental series, library aud.

8:00 meeting- nd-smc council for the retarded: organizational meeting for old and new volunteers, newland science hall.

today...

InPIRG: ND hosts convention

by Danny O'Brien

Hall Life Commissioner, Bob Higgins, announced today that the newly-formed Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) would hold its first state-wide convention at Notre Dame, Sunday September 26.

Higgins, who only two weeks ago attended a convention dealing with consumer protection groups of this type at the University of Minnesota, was extremely pleased that Notre Dame had been chosen to host the convention. "This should give InPIRG the boost that it needs to get started on this campus," he noted. "Nader Raider Joe Highland's appearance here last Thursday was a beginning of sorts, but this convention, and the well-organized product that it will yield, will demonstrate to everyone that InPIRG is definitely in the future of Notre Dame.

Higgins emphasized that although the group was only one week old at Notre Dame it was well on the way toward solid organization. Under the direction of Morrisey Hall residents

Rejects 'Two Chinas'

Peking resists 'softening'

(C) 1971 New York Times
Ottawa, Sept. 20-- Peking reportedly informed a number of foreign governments last week that it rejected any softening in the resolution calling for the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan.

This was reported by authoritative diplomats in Ottawa on the eve of the opening in New York of the annual session of the General Assembly, which is expected to rule on Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The diplomats said that Peking has acted in response to proposals from numerous governments that the referendum to the expulsion of the Nationalists be eliminated from the resolution sponsored by Albania and 17 other nations to

make it easier for more delegations to vote for it.

Advocates of softening argued that a decision by the General Assembly to seat the communists in the Security Council and all other United Nations organs would imply the ouster of the Nationalists.

High officials in Peking were reported to have insisted that the Albanian text remain intact even though they had acknowledged their uncertainty whether expulsion could be achieved this year because of U.S. efforts on behalf of the Nationalists.

The Chinese Communists, who have said repeatedly that any "Two Chinas" situation was unacceptable, have rejected any compromise, the diplomats said, even though the success of the move by their allies to expel the Nationalists may hang on a

handful of votes.

A ranking diplomat commented: "Peking distrusts the Americans so much and it is so determined to proclaim the principle that Taiwan is politically part of mainland China that it is prepared to lose votes and even jeopardize its chance of being seated this year rather than make the slightest concession." Without China's

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World Briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

Cairo--The military editor of Egypt's official Middle East press agency reported that Egyptian armed forces have been on "maximum alert" since the recent shooting along the Suez Canal. Emphasis was put on defensive, not offensive, preparedness. Meanwhile, delegations representing the Jordanian government and the Palestinian guerrillas met in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, for the first time in a reconciliation effort in the wake of rising tensions between Egypt and Israel.

Karachi, Pakistan--If the leaders of India and Pakistan cannot be brought together for peace negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union would probably be asked to participate in peace-making efforts, a Karachi newspaper, quoting authoritative sources, disclosed. The U.S. and the Soviet Union are already assisting Iran in its mediation between India and Pakistan, the Karachi Star also stated.

Washington--The House Ways and Means Committee began consideration, behind closed doors, of the tax aspects of President Nixon's New Economic Program which are aimed at stimulating a business upturn and reducing unemployment. The committee tentatively agreed to reinstate the special tax credit for business investment in new equipment but in a simpler form than proposed by having a single-rate credit.

Washington--Some \$200 million for emergency public service jobs will be allocated to cities, counties and neighborhoods where unemployment has been in excess of six per cent, the Department of Labor announced. The money is part of a \$1 billion appropriation made for the current fiscal year under the new public service act.

Washington--President Nixon was urged by Sen. William Proxmire to withdraw a significant increase in gasoline prices established by the oil industry just before the administration's price freeze was imposed. The Wisconsin democrat, who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called the increase "clearly inflationary" even though it went into effect before the wage-price freeze.

Washington--Although the summer passed without massive urban riots, group and political violence--from civil disorders to the ambushing of policemen--became so widespread and persistent that some authorities believed it was more troubling than the riots during the 1960s. Violence resulting from social unrest has remained at a high level in urban disorders.



Seated: Pete Homer and Bobo Carbone; Standing: Bill Rahner and Jerry Nagle; members of InPIRG. Bill Rahner, Gerry Nagle, Pete Homer and Bob Carbone the group has laid a strong foundation in its brief history.

Rahner was pleased to announce that the group collected the names of fifty interested people at activities night and an additional twenty-five last Thursday at the speeches given by Congressman Reuss and Joe

(continued on page 6)

Delays plague new Life Science Building

by Greg Pudhorodsky

In 1964 the original plans for a life science center to replace the Wenninger-Kirsch Building, opened in 1937, were drawn. Seven years later the Galvin Life Science Center, situated between the Convocation Center and Memorial Library, stands as the fulfillment of that plan.

Though substantially different from the seven story high-rise originally planned, the Life Science Center, which houses the biology, microbiology departments and the Lobund Germ-Free Research Laboratories, represents the latest innovations necessary to present properly the multi-faceted fields of the life sciences.

Originally slated to be structurally complete by last spring, the project has been plagued by constructional difficulty throughout the course of its development. The costliest setback came as a result of a prolix delay on the part of the casework prime contractor. While the other three prime contractors involved in the work had finished ninety-five percent of their initial tasks, the casework is thirty-five percent from completion because of an overextension on the part of the contractor.

Rev. James McGrath, C.S.C., who has been the Life Science Center coordinator for the past two years, speaking on the effects of the delay, said that since other utilities, such as water and electricity, could not be installed until the casework was finished, many parts of the building were still in the primitive construction state.

McGrath emphasized, that most of the undone work involved the research facilities of the second and third floors and that prime consideration was given to the bottom two floors, presently in use, which contain the classrooms and laboratories involved in undergraduate study.

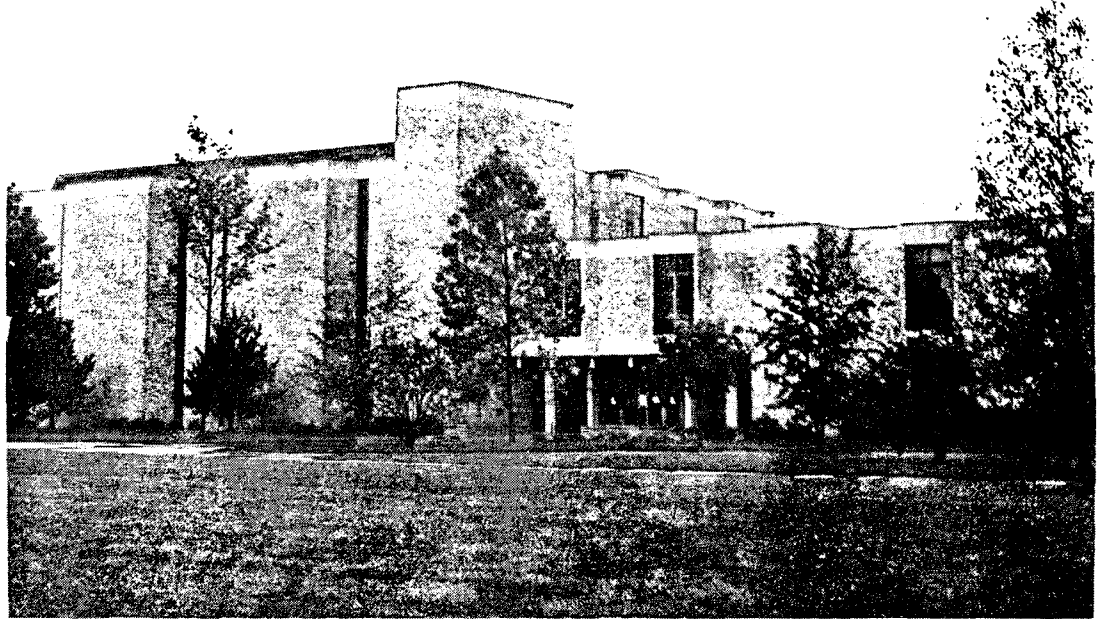
The four floor structure, estimated at 1.2 million dollars a floor, a thirty percent increase over the original estimate, contains the capacity for future development. The penthouse, the Merrimac-like structure crowning the roof, is removeable,

The utilities core, a modern feature in terms of maintenance and addition, is closed off corridor which runs the height of the building, and is designed with a support capacity of two additional floors.

McGrath, commenting on the advantages of the new building pointed out that when the Wenninger-Kirsch building was constructed many of the recent concepts in biological teaching and theory were yet to be developed. These innovations are exemplified in the Galvin

Center by such features as a radiation suite, for the storage and utilization of radioactive isotopes, and an audio tutorial system, which will eventually enable students to have access to lectures or extra material in-depth or beyond the scope of a course.

Speaking on the structures specificity and yet its flexibility to accommodate facets within its discipline, McGath, who played a major role in the actual design of the structure, said, "Through the many interviews that I had with members of our faculty and on my own work we were able to design a building which meets the specific requirements of the life sciences. The Galvin coordinator continued by adding, "By the University not holding back any in the way of financial assistance, the center is built and equipped with material of the highest calibre. It is something we can all be proud of."



The Galvin Life Science Center, designed to hold the department of biology, and microbiology, and the Lobund Germ-Free Research Laboratories.

\$200 million to go for emergency jobs

(C) 1971 New York Times
Washington, Sept. 20--The Department of Labor announced today how it will allocate \$200 million for emergency public service jobs to areas with high unemployment.

The funds, to be distributed in October, will go to cities, counties and neighborhoods where unemployment has been in excess of 6 per cent.

The money is part of a \$1 billion appropriation made for the current fiscal year under the new Public Service Employment Act, the first general act of its kind since the Works Project Administration of the 1930's.

Earlier, \$600 million was allocated under the main section of the act to states, counties and cities. There were numerous complaints about the way these funds were allocated, especially from mayors who charged that a disproportionate amount went to

the states.

The allocation announced today, under a special section for pockets of unemployment, is likely to be more favorably received, according to a spokesman for National League of Cities and United States Conference of Mayors.

In all, \$250 million was appropriated for unemployment pockets, but Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said he was reserving \$50 million to be used at some later date for "further alleviation of high-unemployment areas."

Under the act, the state and local governments can use the funds to hire persons in a wide variety of occupations, from garbage collectors to engineers. As of last week, Hodgson said, more than 6,000 persons had been hired under the \$600 million allocation.

The \$200 million will be

allocated on the basis of a formula that gives equal weight to both the number of unemployed and the severity of unemployment.

So many areas in the United States have unemployment exceeding 6 per cent that the money will be spread rather thinly. However, in order to prevent the money from being dissipated among small government units, the Labor Department ruled that no grant of less than \$25,000 would be made to any area.

Examples of how the money will be distributed are as follows:

-- Los Angeles, with a jobless rate over 6 per cent, is receiving \$6,890,000 with the understanding that the city will distribute the funds within its boundaries to pockets of severe unemployment as determined by the city.

-- New York, with a jobless rate of less than 6 per cent, will

receive \$6,928,200 to be distributed as specified by the Labor Department -- \$1,177,800 to central and east Harlem; \$1,074,500 to west and lower east Manhattan; \$1,453,900 to the Bronx Poverty Neighborhood; \$759,600 to the Williamsburg-Bushwick section of Brooklyn; \$1,357,500 to the Model Cities Neighborhood in Brooklyn; \$927,100 to other poverty areas of Brooklyn; and \$177,900 to the Van Wyck East section of Queens.

Hodgson said, "I have set a target for us to complete the funding process by the end of October so local officials can begin hiring as soon as possible."

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Travel Bureau

ND eighteenth in voluntary donations

The University of Notre Dame was 18th among the nation's 1,500 senior colleges and universities in terms of voluntary support during 1969-1970, according to an annual report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Notre Dame received \$16,073,619 in voluntary support in 1969-70, more than any other Catholic university. It also ranked fourth among all institutions of higher learning in the total of alumni gifts to the annual fund -- \$2,763,462, a figure which was also more than any other Catholic university.

Overall, total voluntary sup-

port of all colleges and universities in 1969-70 was estimated at \$1.8 billion, about 1 per cent less than the previous year. Private institutions, however, collectively reported a decrease of 9 per cent, most of it among colleges and professional schools.

I would like to thank all clergy, faculty, and staff for their many Masses, and Mass cards sent to me during my recent illness.

Also Father McGrath, Dr. Weinstein, Mrs. Spence, faculty and staff of the Biology Department for their kindness to me, also Mr. R. O'Brien, N.D. Band past and present members, Irish Guard, Mother Olivette Council, sisters and staff of St. Mary's for their many Masses and cards.

Again many thanks
John Fyfe

Co-ex meals begin Sept. 27

160 dinner exchange tickets will be available daily for St. Mary's students to use at Notre Dame dining halls and 100 exchange tickets will be available for ND students to use at SMC, according to Gary Caruso, co-ex dinner director.

The program will begin Monday Sept. 27.

The exchange program is flexible, Caruso added, "any group that wants to arrange a special meal should make special arrangements. Actually, there could be an unlimited number of people eating at both campuses."

Caruso and Ann Sullivan, St.

Mary's representative, will meet with Edmund Price, ND food director, and Raymond Perry, SMC food director, this week to devise the mechanism for obtaining exchange tickets.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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SU resumes mail and bus service

The Student Union Services Commission has resumed free mail service between the ND-SMC campuses and its weekend trips to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Commissioner James Scheid said on campus mailboxes are located in all SMC dormitories and outside the Notre Dame dining halls and the Library.

"Last year it was up to the on campus mailmen to pick up the mail," Scheid said Monday. "This year, however, we have hired ND and SMC students to pick up the mail and deliver it to all dormitories."

The weekend bus trips will leave the Circle every Friday at 3:30 p.m. and return from O'Hare at 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Travel Bureau located in Badin Hall.

The commission also will provide several other services throughout the including the following:

--ND-SMC telephone directories, financed in part by the freshman photo directory, will be distributed Oct. 1.

--Sponsorship of a spring trip to the Bahamas and co-sponsorship of the Ski Club's Christmas trip to Europe.

--Provision of low cost advertising for student organizations.

--Maintenance of Huddle Bulletin boards and distribution

to an events calendar to the Observer and all dormitories. --The commission is attempting to secure rights to a franchise on campus of student oriented products.

--An idea for a small leather shop and the re-opening of the Crypt, a discount record shop, have been blocked by the vice-president of student affairs, according to Scheid.

"I'm afraid the University doesn't want to be responsible for shops underselling the bookstore," Scheid said.

Hesburgh addresses frosh at special lecture session

by Artie Quinn

In the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Freshman Year of Studies, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh spoke last night in Washington Hall to a crowd consisting mainly of freshmen. Sparked by Hesburgh's humor, the talk was unique in that he used his own life experiences as examples of how the freshmen may contribute to society.

Touching on a wide variety of subjects, Hesburgh mentioned how he has been involved in trying to improve the Notre Dame community over the last twenty years. He also cited the accomplishments of some of the programs with which he has been associated, such as the space program, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Commission on Civil Rights. His point was emphatically made as he reviewed the changes made in this country in the past fifteen years concerning Civil Rights, and advances made by food research programs.

Hesburgh pointed out how 20 per cent of the world's population consumes 80 per cent of its resources. In a moving part of his talk Hesburgh said, "I wish somehow I could take all of you on a two week tour of the world to see how the others live." He mentioned such places as Hong Kong where millions live in "junk city" and South Africa where people are forced to live in "concrete pig pens."



Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

He told them, "You won't really live a full life unless somehow you learn how to give to other people." One thing he hopes the freshmen get out of Notre Dame is "to learn to do something well." His advice was to have "compassion, open your mind to people everywhere and their problems," to be "competent -- the poor people need somebody to teach them something," and to set up a list of priorities.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year Office, introduced Hesburgh and mentioned that the purpose of the lecture series is for "freshmen to learn about what is happening and who is making it happen." The next lecture will be October 4 when the speaker will be St. Mary's College President Sister Alma Peters.

Senate election candidates listed

(continued from page 1)

Grace Tower D (2) Mark Quadrini, James Lewis, Mark Wilcox

Holy Cross (1) Jack Mardoran Howard Hall (1) John McHugh Keenan (2) Jim Diette, Mike Boyle

Lyons Ed Graham, Gary Caruso James Guerra William Ladelle, Joe Roe

Morrissey (2) Gene Slason Pangborn (2) Charles Luken St. Edward's (1) George Kovacs, Frank McLaughlin

Sorin (1) Paul Ruschman, Tim Omnick

Stanford (2) No official candidate submitted

Walsh (1) Gerald Bushelman

Zahn (2) Phil Carey, Robert Germaine, Thomas Eichlen, Bill Kane

Off Campus (5) George Anderson, Bill Dues

SBP John Barkett released the following statement of the Senate elections:

"The Senate elections are very important this year. The merger question-- particularly regarding the two Student Governments -- must be resolved. The com-

munications role which the Senate can play might be a crucial this year..

I'm just hopeful the candidates take their jobs as seriously as the year demands and that we all can make this "transitional" year a smooth one and a fruitful one."

SG budget shows surplus

The Notre Dame Student Government finished the fiscal year ending August 31, 1971 with a net income from earnings totaling \$14,868.82, Treasurer Cass Rejent reported today.

The statement of operations issued today from Rejent's office showed a total revenue of \$234,327.07 from student fees and activities. The Student Government paid out a total of \$219,640.25 in grants and expenses during the year.

Rejent reported that the allocation of Student Government activities fees for the coming fiscal year will be made after proposed budgets are received from the Student Senate on Sept. 28.

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READING DYNAMICS

Academic Com. plans election

The Student Government is sponsoring elections to the Academic Council. According to Fred Giuffrida, Academic Commission chairman, "This is a very important election in that the Academic Council is equivalent to the SLC on the Academic level."

Giuffrida noted that, "There is a big chance for shakeups in this realm with co-education. We need responsible and articulate individuals who will be able to advance and defend the student point of view."

Applicants will be sent to the college Advisory Councils for interviews. The number of applicants will be cut to three and sent to a larger committee composed of the four advisory council presidents, John Barkett, a faculty member and an administrator from the Academic Council, who will have only advisory privileges.

Applications should include an explanation of the candidates qualifications, and must be submitted to the Student Government office by Sept. 27.

There will be one student selected from each of the colleges.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Glen S. Corso

Executive Editor
T.C. Treanor

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

Business Manager
James Jendryk

Ad Manager
Bill Bauerle

Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

steve lazar

Letter Found in a Colosseum

Dear Altimus,

It has been many days, my good friend, since I last wrote you concerning my travels in these lands west of the setting sun. As you will recall, at the last juncture, I was entering the great nation of the Two Divides. My first impressions of it, general and sweeping as they were, do seem to hold true now no matter where I travel in this broad, energetic land. Everywhere, I find myself discovering healthy and active people, industrious doings and an overall zestfulness of living that displays itself no matter what the season or climate. I find the place rich with excitement, and yet, I would not be telling you the whole of my feelings if I neglected to mention one thing -- that when I look more deeply into the life here, deeper than the surface appearances, I seem to detect the absence of some essential element that is pervasive and all-important in our neo-atlantian culture. Just what this missing element is I cannot readily say, but perhaps, you can learn of it if I describe for you one of the most central and exuberant events of the land.

What I refer to is a ritual of the fall season, one that I discovered in the midland farming region of the country. It is repeated, however, in nearly every city in the land, and in the warmer southern and coastal climates it goes on even into the winter months. It is called the football game, Altimus. It is an incredible ritual. The central event, the battling of two opposing teams to get an inflated pighide deep into the other's territory is packed with significance, and yet, there is so much mord. Preparations for these games take days.

There are mass gathering resembling war dances in each team's home area. Rhythmic chanting and drumming are a part of these assemblies as well as the multicolored explosions of fireworks. There are staged appearances of football heroes and their well-loved leaders, leaders who praise the gathered multitudes for their possessions of the spirit, a spirit which gives victory. Needless to say, there is supplication of the gods -- one, who is called Odin and who dwells in the sky, and the other, called God, who is everywhere.

On the day of the game itself excitement reaches a peak. It begins with the eating of ritual foods -- meat wieners or patties on rolls, garnished with spiced sauces, and drunk with a beverage from grains. The excitement is raised to a higher pitch by powerful outdoor music that blows through the air like hail. With the force of wind it moves you to the depths of your body as you round the corners of buildings. Then, at the appropriate hour, the tens of thousands of spectators stream into the massive colosseum which housed the games. Upon entering, the people are restless with anticipation, but once inside the great oval a change in their attitude becomes apparent: amazed by its own nameless presence, its sheer shock at seeing itself ringed around the field of battle like witnesses to its own negation, the crowd grows strangely silent. It is an eerie feeling; discomforting. But in a burst the crowd comes back to life as its marching band and its grotesquely suited players make their appearance. In such a peak of excitement the game begins.

Altimus, I must tell you how I feel about these games: they are games of death. No, I do not mean to be derogatory in saying this. It is a healthy death of which I speak. For in this country, where people are active, yet afraid to die, where the mind in its vain strivings tries to present the body's eternal fulfillment in death, it is no less than healthy to have an exhaustive and cathartic ritual in which the separateness of mind and body is pruned. As you know from the athletic events in our country, participation in such games engrosses one so completely that it is as if he had stepped into another world. One transcends himself in this way, and thus liberated he is ready and willing to die.

In all this, Altimus, I find that the society of the Two Divides has a vigorous and healthy culture. However, as I suggested before, despite all this physicalness I feel that there is something missing inside. There is something holding the spectators back, something which does not allow the body to be penetrated by the mind in an affirmation of life and an acceptance of death. I began to get these feelings as I observed the people in their pre-game festivities. Although they had the outward appearance of participation in deep-deated ritual, their attitudes were often frivolous and self-mocking as if to say, "I am really not like this at all. Not at all." I would like to speculate on why this culture has a hollow ring to it, but as I say, its reason will probably escape me. Perhaps it is because the entire ritual of football is dependent for its meaning on victory, and if victory can be celebrated with companions but that each man carries a defeat in his own heart. But perhaps it grows instead out of the non-participant nature of this spectacle. Forced to remain in its place while the liberating activity goes on before it, the body grows frustrated and alienated as do our oxen when kept separated during the mating season. Whatever the reason may be, however, I bemoan its existence as I would bemoan a plague that swept over any nation. This dichotomy of personality tortures me, though, as much as it baffles me. Perhaps I have known a bit of it myself. But this much I do know: it is a ritual emptied of its meaning that gives rise to feelings of self-consciousness among its participants, for it is only the empty ritual that does not allow the self to participate fully in the resonance of those deep dark cages behind the heart.

At any rate, Altimus, these are my thoughts. I hope you will find them interesting. I can safely admit to you now that I am eager to set sail for my own dear homeland where at least there is something I can believe in.

Love,

Tale of Two Bungles

Awarding Degrees

The late decision to deny students from the Graduating Class of St. Mary's Notre Dame degrees or even Notre Dame credit for Notre Dame courses, born as it was of a marriage between stupidity and misanthropy, is probably only the first of a series of preposterous administrative blunders destined to come out of this merger. As such, it probably shouldn't fret too many people. But for the SMC seniors who have taken between twenty-five to seventy-five per cent of their hours at Notre Dame, the decision must have been a bitter pill to swallow.

The dichotomy between Notre Dame and St. Mary's is everywhere apparent. It is especially apparent at Grad Schools, where a degree from Notre Dame is worth far more than a degree from St. Mary's. To deny women who have specifically taken the risk of signing up for Notre Dame courses, Notre Dame credit for those courses because of an administrative mistake is more than cruel, it is unfair.

More than this, it is baffling. How will a St. Mary's graduate explain St. Mary's credits in Communication Arts when St. Mary's doesn't have a Communication Arts department and teaches no Communication Arts courses? Instead of answers, St. Mary's seniors got this sarcastic comment from Sr. Jeanne Finske, SMC Academic Dean, "You should have gone to Harvard, Princeton, or Yale, if you wanted it marked." Of course, four years ago none of those schools were co-ed.

Whether or not an agreement to provide for the Junior Class will be reached is still an unanswered question. We suggest the Universities answer the question, affirmatively. Soon. It would be tragic to repeat this year's travesty.

Delaying the Day - Care Center

Concurrent with the Administrative bungling of SMC degrees, the procrastination about establishing a day-care center is in questionable taste. Given its enthusiastic welcome from Father Hesburgh, Sr. Alma, Fr. Burtchaell and almost everyone else, it appears puzzling that its set-up would be delayed waiting for assurances that the Phineas T. Barnum Club would not be displaced-- puzzling until one notes the long history of bureaucratic foul-ups at St. Mary's.

If St. Mary's is committed to establishing a day-care center, it should establish a day-care center. The St. Mary's clubhouse would be an excellent place for it. If the St. Mary's administration is committed to using the clubhouse for the myriad of important things it was used for last year, another empty St. Mary's office should be used. But this continual delay and these feeble excuses have got to stop.



Do they really think I can stop the rain?



rick smith

tina did come close to turning 'em on

Due to the unanticipated illness of our regular reviewer, the following is a rather pathetic attempt to tell you what happened, by an irregular reviewer. Your sympathy is welcomed.

Saturday night's concert was, I guess, pretty typical of the concerts here at Notre Dame except that it was not ended by thousands of screaming meanies pouring over the stage showing how cool they are and with it. And the only reason that that didn't happen was that the Revue was terminated prematurely. Since it seemed to me that when Tina first came on, the audience was pretty cold, very polite. It was only when she and Ike went through the "I've been loving you too long" routine (don't bring home any fish tonight mama, daddy's gonna bring lotsa crabs) that there was any rapport between artist and audience. Which is sort of a trademark of Ike and Tina, if not of all similar Soul groups (and all musical groups, come to think of it).

So the main impressions gained through the concert was that by and large the audience appreciated the music, if only on a banal level. Had the concert gone longer, we might really have gotten into something really great. Or it might have degenerated into the usual mush.

This isn't much of a technical-sophisticated-intellectual review covering the finer points of the trade. It's just kind of an off the cuff attempt to let you know what happened from my narrow point of view. I'd say that if you are into soul music, you would have found Saturday night pleasurable in many ways, but also would have been somewhat disappointed at the shortness of the thing. If you were me, you would have just gotten a little kick out of the whole scene. So thank you.



paul dziedzic

lions 98, christians 2, and closing fast

By this time even the slowest of freshmen have learned the ground rules of this "dormer-game". You should know a few of the guys on the football team but you can get by if you know a few inside stories about them. More than one St. Mary's girl should by now have written you off as a heartless cad. Or you should have at least convinced your roommates that you've decimated enough hearts to keep Christian Bernard busy for a year. But if you're playing that game don't bother to bolster your ego trip by joining the Ombudsman staff. All we do is use our heads to make this place a little more human -- and that doesn't impress anybody. Sure, a jock can invite a girl to examine a thigh he's muscled up just for her, but you're not going to get a cloud of dust, let alone three yards, if you offer to muscle up your head for some camp follower.

So we put a big zero under the column designated "social advantages of being the Ombudsman." But I'm not a masochist. I, and the rest of the Ombudsman staff, get kicks out of handling the job of answering your questions and coping with your

problems. In fact, we are able to enjoy sensations that you may have forgotten about.

One of those is the satisfaction of helping somebody out of a hole. It's a warm glow you get that sits right below that hangover from last night and right above the heartburn from lunch. The crowd, the rabble, is only capable of complaints. Answers and solutions are much harder to come by but they are surely the better way. Ask Dan Sullivan, a freshman on the Ombudsman staff, who hasn't even had a chance to complain about South Bend's October to April cold spell and won't ever get a chance to run Johnny Dee's name into the ground. Instead of spending his time convincing his roommates that the campus bus system is the worst transportation disaster to hit Notre Dame since Knute Rockne's plane crashed in 1931, Dan is working out the snags so you won't have to be ten minutes late to that class across the road.

Jack Greeley can give you another case in point. It's easier to let somebody else worry about the world's problems than to

commit yourself to helping, say, kids with leukemia. But, if you can stand to have people tell you "I don't believe in leukemia" when you ask for donations on a football weekend and if you can get some friends to swallow their pride enough to wear floppy buttons with "leukemia" scribbled on them you can collect \$300 on a Saturday morning.

But the enjoyment of being able to help get football tickets for freshmen who forgot to pick their's up or to find a place for the karate club to practice is not the whole of being on the Ombudsman staff. It's dealing with people, especially the not infrequent nuts, that provides another dimension to our job. Not all of our calls are from the "Troll of St. Mary's Drawbridge" who wanted the Ombudsman to stop the sun from shining. We don't get many who complain that Father Burtchael double parked his chariot in front of a water fountain on the eighth floor of Grace Tower. Not all our calls are like that -- just enough to make all the trouble worthwhile.

Calls like that keep us going. But our most persuasive incentive is the conviction that even in the midst of all the complaints what you really want are the answers.

the non - violence program presents: sr. patricia mcneal speaking on 'the catholic left' today at 4:15 in nieuland and on wednesday and thursday at 4:15 the film 'the holy outlaw' will be shown in 127 nieuland

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DEBATE: Organizational meeting for new members, 7 P.M. Tuesday, Room 1-E La Fortune.

For Sale: 2 MSU tickets. Call Tom 287-2731. Leave message.

"Beat Purdue" T-Shirts and any special order T-Shirts available. Call 7907.

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31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

InPIRG to meet at ND

(continued from page 1) function at full speed next September."

Not the least of these goals is educating the students and other members of the Notre Dame community about the purpose and intent of the InPIRG. Gerry Nagle hopes this can be done "through a large advertising campaign. We plan to use

posters originally, and then leaflets which explain the purposes, workings, and organization of Notre Dame's chapter of InPIRG. We also intend to set up information centers in the library."

Indiana University's convention coordinator, Brian Schuster hoped that there would

be "as many as fifty or sixty representatives from 10 to 15 campuses around the state." The meeting, he noted, will be educational for the most part, with the delegates trading ideas about the newly-formed group.

The convention is scheduled to begin at 12:30 Sunday afternoon in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Union. Schuster expects it to last about four hours.

Those interested in attending as Notre Dame representatives should contact the Notre Dame coordinators at 3610.

Soviet Jews petition UN seeking aid in emigration

(C) 1971 New York Times

MOSCOW, SEPT. 20--More than 900 Jews have signed an open letter to the Soviet leaders and to the United Nations General Assembly demanding assistance in emigrating to Israel.

The petition, evidently timed to coincide with the opening of the 26th General Assembly tomorrow, was made available to foreign newsmen.

Representing perhaps as many as 3,000 Jews from about 20 Soviet cities and towns, half of them in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, the appeal is believed to be the result of the most widely coordinated signature-collection effort since Soviet Jews began to campaign for emigration in recent years.

Calling on the Soviet leadership to change its policy barring unhindered emigration, the petition said:

"The issue of free emigration of Jews to Israel is not a new one and is becoming more acute with every passing day. More and more Jews realize and then openly proclaim that they do not want to assimilate with other peoples. This movement has its historical causes and cannot be stopped by administrative directive.

"Here, in the U.S.S.R., where there is no Jewish culture or national life, where there are no Jewish schools or Jewish theaters, where there is no possibility of studying Yiddish or the culture and history of the Jewish people, where the unprecedentedly low percentage of Yiddish-speaking Jews is declining from day to day, in this country there is no future for us as Jews."

Affirming that they wanted to live in a Jewish state "as equals among equals," the signers charged that "Here, in the Diaspora, we are permitted only to sit in a synagogue or to rest in a cemetery under the Star of David."

The petition represented the latest effort in a continuing

campaign by an unknown number of the Soviet Union's two million Jews to emigrate to Israel. Emigration for all Soviet citizens is restricted, and permission is granted only after a complete background investigation. Persons who are employed in sensitive security positions or who are of military age are generally barred from leaving.

The rate of Jewish emigration spurted earlier this year, rising to perhaps as many as 1,400 in April. Since then the number of monthly exit permits has declined, but the rate is still above that of last year when only about 1,000 left in the entire year.

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Constitutional Merger
Committee

needs people and ideas for the new constitution, to be effective April 1, 1972. Anyone who can offer ideas on any part of the structure should contact Ed Ellis 8028 or 7663, or come to the next meeting, 9: P.M. tonight in the Grace Tower Pent House.

Applications
for the
Academic Council
are due Sept 27.

Include a short resume of your qualifications, and leave application in Student Government office

Ara amiable, Alex angry Sat.

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Northwestern coach Alex Agase was in no mood to answer any questions Saturday.

Disgusted over the 50-7 drubbing his Wildcats had been given by the Fighting Irish, Agase's only comment was, "We got the hell beat out of us and that's all there was to it."

Maurie Daigneau, the 'Cats quarterback, was not so close-mouthed as his coach. "Notre Dame has the best front four I've ever seen. Patulski is just great."

Big Walt and his defensive chums earned Daigneau's respect by consistently putting the Wildcat quarterback on the seat of his pants Saturday.

Northwestern had been beaten by Michigan in the season opener for both clubs the week before the 'Cats played the Irish. Daigneau was much more impressed by Notre Dame's talent than the Wolverines'.

"Notre Dame is by far the better team," Daigneau commented. "If ever a team deserved to be number one, it's Notre Dame."

There were few people on hand Saturday that would have argued about the fact that the Irish have another powerhouse ball club. Their vaunted defense put on a great show and both Bill Etter

and Pat Steenberge performed solidly, if not spectacularly, at the quarterback position.

Just who would be the Irish field general this season had been the source of much speculation among the Notre Dame faithful. Saturday's outing didn't provide an answer to the "quarterback question", but it did put the minds of many fans at ease. Steenberge and Etter, working together, got the job done.

"I was pleased with the way that both Etter and Steenberge performed at quarterback," coach Ara Parseghian said in the Irish locker room after the game.

"Each man did what he does best, well. I thought Steenberge ran the team well, he made good play selections, and I feel that Bill Etter ran with the ball very well," Parseghian commented.



Ara Parseghian

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

Analysis

First off, let me extend my sympathies to Willie Townsend.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of ND football has one receiver been so open, so deep, so long, and been so consistently over and underthrown.

With Joe Theismann at the helm, Willie might have had several touchdowns. But Joe is gone and the Irish passing attack shows it.

It's difficult to find fault with an offense that provides five touchdowns. And I'm not out to castigate anyone. I'd just like to point out a few things.

I congratulate Ara Parseghian on his really quite daring and optimistic game plan. Knowing the condition of his passing attack, Parseghian could easily have played Wishbone-T all day and probably won just as handily. But Ara chose to work on his passing under game conditions, definitely the right move.

The Irish attempted 27 passes and spread them 10-8-8-1 on the four downs. This is the way to plan a passing attack. Ara stayed away from the "run-run-pass" series that generally allows the defense to do what it pleases.

Taking a closer look at the passing, however, we find some discouraging notes. First, obviously, the Irish QB's couldn't complete anything (9 of 27). Secondly, the completions went for very little yardage, 114 yards. This is an average of 12.7 but discounting the 32-yarder to Bill Gallagher, the average is 10.2. Thirdly, the Irish receivers were constantly open. Tom Gatewood and Townsend were able to split the NW defense on quick slants over the middle, while Townsend ran some fine down and outs.

Of the nine completions, only one went for any long distance -- Bill Etter's pass to Gallagher. The next two longest completions were screen passes, 18 yards to Gatewood and 16 to Larry Parker.

The Irish QB's simply have not yet been able to work out their timing with their receivers. Note these two things. No hook patterns were thrown to Mike Creaney. No medium-range down and outs were completed. Townsend shook loose on one such pattern only to have Etter wait too long to release the ball, almost resulting in an interception.

Hook and down-out patterns are dependent upon split-second timing. Maury Daigneau (when he had time) was able to hit Jim Lash all afternoon on hook patterns.

Etter and Pat Steenberge cannot be content with last Saturday's desultory performance. I'm sure Ara can vividly recall the 1965 Michigan State fiasco when the ground game was destroyed and no passing existed to save the Irish.

On the bright side offensively, the running game worked well. The backs averaged about 4 yards a carry with Etter leading the way with 59 yards. Parseghian got excellent performances from his second string backs, particularly John Cieszkowski and Bob Minnix. Townsend has emerged as a Gatewood-type threat in the receiving corps.

It is a little soon to judge the effectiveness of the Wishbone-T sequence since such plays usually ended up being QB keepers. Still, Etter and Steenberge ran the options well. Whether they can hit the trailing halfback with the timing required remains to be seen.

The defense certainly lived up to expectations. The front four simply refused to allow Daigneau to set up. Again, congratulations to Ara for the timely insertion of Ken Schlezes in a "prevent defense." The light fingered foursome of Schlezes, Clarence Ellis, Mike Crotty and Ralph Stepaniak accounted for seven interceptions (record tied) and 185 return yards (new record).

"I had decided to play both, according to the situation, before the game," he said. "Although this is the first time I have alternated quarterbacks, we will continue to do so if the circumstances dictate it."

The difference in attitude in the Irish and Wildcat locker rooms was as varied as the point totals on the scoreboard. Agase was tight-lipped and angry and his players wasted little time in dressing and getting on the bus for home.

In the Notre Dame dressing room, the mood was a happy one. There was lots of activity and talk in the crowded quarters as the players relished their victory and discussed the game with friends and newsmen.

Ken Schlezes, a junior who intercepted three passes, tying the all-time Irish mark for pass thefts in a game, could be heard talking about the best day in his college career.

"I went in for O'Malley in passing situations. I just watched the quarterback and played the ball."

Patulski towered above the circle of reporters around him and patiently answered a variety of questions.

Bill Etter, happy to be back in an Irish uniform again after a year's absence, remarked that, "I felt terrific out there. I have more confidence now than I had two years ago. I wasn't nervous a bit."

Everywhere in the Notre Dame dressing room, smiling faces could be seen. Ara was as pleased with his charges as Agase was unhappy. Agase explained his club's poor showing briefly.

"If you can't run the ball you can't win. When we ran into the line and only gained a yard or two, we were forced to throw. Notre Dame had the people to pick them off."

Parseghian was quick to point out that the score wasn't indicative of the type of ball club the Wildcats have. Few people had thought that the Irish would breeze to victory.

Harriers 2nd in quad meet

The Notre Dame cross country team finished second in a quadrangular meet held Friday on the Burke Memorial golf course. Miami of Ohio easily took top honors while the Irish edged Northwestern for the runner-up spot. Illinois State finished fourth.

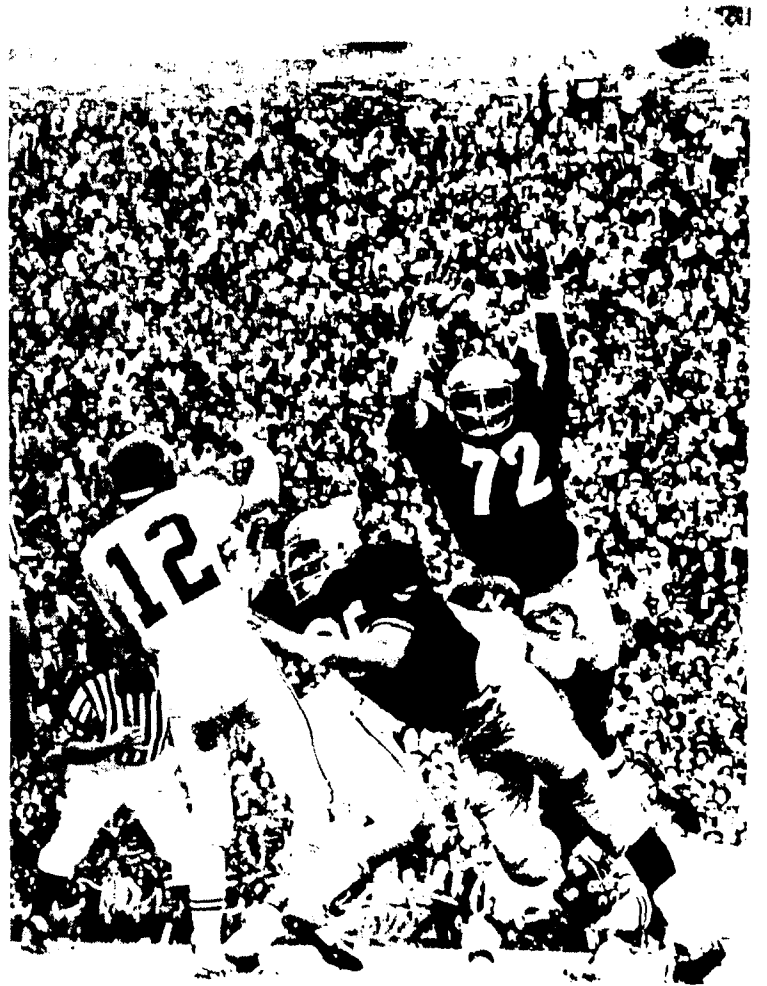
Three Miami runners were among the first five finishers as the Redskins posted an impressive score of 32. Notre Dame's five scorers totaled 54, Northwestern's, 58, and the Ill. St. delegation registered 68.

Dennis Sayham of Miami took individual honors at the meet, covering the course in 24:45. Chuck Porter of Northwestern was second with a time of 24:51 and Dean Reinke of Miami placed third in 24:55.

Also finishing in the top ten were John Keane, Ill. St., Bob Reef, Miami, Dan Dunne, Notre Dame, Dan Pittenger, Ill. St., Dave Bell, Notre Dame, Jim Slaven, Miami, and Bill Jarocki, Northwestern.

In addition to Dunne and Bell, Mike Gahagan, Jeff Eichner and Marty Hill scored for the Irish. Gahagan was 11th, Eichner, 14th, and Hill, 15th.

The meet was the first of the season for Notre Dame, coached by Alex Wilson.



Walt Patulski and Mike Kadish pressure 'Cat QB Maurie Daigneau. Notre Dame's strong pass rush had a devastating effect on Daigneau and the 'Cats Saturday.

"We're not that good and they're not that bad - but we were today," Ara said. "Our defense did an outstanding job. Northwestern's running attack wasn't good enough to keep us honest and we were able to use a heavy pass rush."

"The defense forced Northwestern to make a number of

mistakes which we capitalized on," Parseghian continued. "The turnovers made the difference."

Coach Parseghian has remarked on several occasions this fall that, "There are a number of ways to win games." His Irish displayed a pretty good way Saturday. It kind of makes you wonder what they'll show us next weekend.

Irish Items

In the past six years, Notre Dame student-athletes have been awarded 20 academic grants for graduate study. Last season's Co-captain, Larry DiNardo, received three such grants last year and is now attending the Notre Dame law school. Irish football players have accounted for 12 grants.

In 82 seasons of football since 1887, Notre Dame teams have won 526 games, lost 143 and tied 38. This is a .786 winning percentage, exclusive of ties.

Track meeting scheduled

Anyone interested in participating in the varsity track program is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the A.C.C.

Ruggers top West. Mich.

Giorgio scores twice in Irish win

A pair of tries by Herb Giorgio carried the Notre Dame rugby club to a hard fought, 8-3 victory over Western Michigan Saturday morning behind Stepan Center. The match was the first of the season for the Irish.

Good passes from captain Rich Campagna and fly-half Pat Krueger enabled Giorgio to cross the Western Michigan goal with the only Irish scores of the day.

Although the score was close, the Irish dominated the action, despite being shorthanded much of the game, and missed several scoring opportunities.

The Irish "B" team had an easier time recording their first win of the year, dumping the West. Mich. "B" squad, 16-0. Fred Manley, Chuck Stimac and John O'Connor scored tries for Notre Dame and Ed O'Connell booted a pair of conversions.

Both the "A" and "B" teams will be in action again next



Herb Giorgio weekend, traveling to Cleveland to play John Carroll.

Letters to the editor

Editor,

I have to give credit to a few guys who averted what could have been a major panty raid on Wednesday evening. As it turned out, only a major pep rally occurred.

These four guys decided that the situation was out of hand, and stopped the excited crowd at the Grotto to talk to them for a minute. They pointed out that if the pep rally ended like the panty raid of two years ago, then Mr. Stepan and the Board of Trustees would probably consider John Barkett's statement that the students are responsible enough to enforce rules a mere rhetorical comment. As it turned out, the little pep talk at the grotto resulted in an orderly and harmless pep rally, not panty raid, at St. Mary's.

My hat is certainly off to the four courageous guys who stood up to at least 800 others in hopes of attaining respect towards the

ND student. Thanks to Tom Gies, Pete McVoy, Herb Eastman, and Gary Caruso.

Jay Hayes
Lyons Hall

Editor:

The saddest and most overwhelmingly depressing aspect of the latest Trustee-student confrontation is the terrible feeling of *deja vu* it recalls for those of us who have watched similar battles in years gone by. Despite the sincere wishes on the part of every thinking person on this campus, we have not been able to move past the question of hall, and ultimately student

autonomy; we have been consumed by a ridiculously banal game of Beat the Clock and Watch the Cop. I cannot help but be filled with a deep sense of frustration -- please people, there ARE other things in the world to worry about than 2 a.m. and Indiana drinking statutes. Will the time ever come when people will be able to do more than habitate on this campus, complaining and living for summers and graduation. Or will people someday be able to see the campaign promises of everybody since Richard Rossie come to fruit -- will the quality of life ever improve here? I fear not, unless we realize that we stand exactly where we stood four years ago as far as hall life is concerned, and that is certainly not progress.

Sincerely,
Tom Gies
341 Lyons

the statement can easily be misconstrued by your readers.

You claimed in your article that St. Edward's Hall had a number of "section parties." Such parties are specifically against the Trustees recent statement to Fr. Hesburgh. When I was interviewed, I pointed out that parties were held in different sections, but drinking was restricted to private rooms, in accordance with the reemphasized SLC statement. As you are all aware, the term "section party" here at Notre Dame has a much different connotation--i.e., drinking in the corridors, in the lounge and so on. Such behavior did not occur in our hall, as the men are well aware of these regulations, and so enforce them themselves.

If one were to go by your article, it would seem that St. Ed's blatantly violated University regulations. As I stated before, this is not the case.

I hope you will clarify this point in the next issue of the Observer.

Sincerely yours,
Martin Siemon
President
St. Ed's Hall

Editor:

We as students who eat at the South Dining Hall want the

Want Taiwan out

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Enforcement has little effect" of Sept. 13. The article quoted me, but some clarification is needed in regard to one statement. It seems that your interviewer took one comment out of context, and

(continued from page 1)

concurrency, Albania and her sponsors will have no leeway to allow their resolution to be amended, according to the diplomats.

Other diplomatic reports reaching Ottawa said that Peking has indicated its desire that the General Assembly also reaffirm the Big Four's declaration in 1943 and 1945 that Taiwan must be restored to China.

The future of Taiwan is certain to come up when President Nixon meets in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and Premier Chou En-Lai.

The report of Peking's desire to see the Assembly reaffirm the wartime declarations on Taiwan suggested to qualified diplomats here that the communist might go so far as to refuse to enter the United Nations-- even if Nationalist China is expelled-- in the absence of such a reaffirmation.

China's long-term strategy, it was said, may attach greater importance to the status of Taiwan than to a United Nations seat.

On numerous occasions, ranking officials in Peking have expressed their concern that the United States and Japan would strive to turn Taiwan into an "independent" state if the Nationalists were ousted from the United Nations.

It was noted that Peking officials had been privately expressed doubts that expulsion could be achieved this year because of the United States' determination to save the

people who work at the South Hall especially the men who take care of the Hall mainly speaking of the managers what a good job they are doing. We appreciate everything. All cold drinks, ice, the food and service. We know you people get a lot of complaints about food, service, etc. As one of the students who eats at the South Hall I want to thank the dark tall man who helped me when I wanted an answer to some questions. We only wished more people would be co-operative as South Hall.

Observer:

What is happening to Notre Dame tradition? I see all shapes and sizes of undergraduates using the front stairs of the Administration Building.

I feel the front stairs to the "Golden Dome" should be used only by Alumni. This is one small tradition which should be preserved.

An Alumnus '67

Peking may refuse UN seat

nationalists' Assembly seat when the Communists were admitted.

The officials U.S. position on this question of "dual representation", as expressed in the draft resolution to be presented tomorrow, is that Communist China should be admitted as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council" but that the United Nations should affirm "the continued right of representation of the Republic of China."

The diplomats here noted any Chinese demand that the assembly take a stand on the status of Taiwan-- which Peking considers an internal matter-- might throw new support to the U.S. resolution. The diplomats said it could not be concluded that Peking, believing that the American resolution will be voted, has chosen to score political points that will be important in the future.

trip.

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