

Bangkok quiet after military coup d'etat

(C) 1971 New York Times

Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 18.-- Thailand's capital was calm and apparently unconcerned this evening after the first day of martial law imposed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn.

Thanom last night abolished the government he headed and all of Thailand's other democratic institutions, replacing it with a military-dominated revolutionary party.

The only development today was the announcement from Thanom's office that the five-member group he had formed to share absolute power has been expanded to nine members, all of them were members of the Marshal's own "United Thai People's Party" which Thanom headed as premier until he abolished the party last night. All but two are high-ranking military men.

Thailand's Parliament, Cabinet and Constitution were suddenly dissolved on orders of Thanom last night in a move against what the Marshal called " dangers threatening national security" which aimed at changing the government from a "constitutional monarchy to an undemocratic form."

But the sudden move was followed by only slight security precautions by royal

Thai troops around strategic points in the city. The people and the Civil Service have heeded the new ruling body's orders to carry on as usual, and this evening Bangkok's brightly lit streets were crowded with shoppers and strollers in the unusually cool weather that Southeast Asia has enjoyed for the past two days.

There have been no arrests connected with the coup.

A group of intellectuals from Bangkok's Literary and Journalistic World expressed dismay today over the coup which ended three years of constitutional democracy under Thailand's young monarch but they recognized that few others shared their

dismay.

"The people are greeting the whole thing with a big yawn," a student said. "They are bored with the whole thing."

Thanom, who had been Premier since 1963, has not publicly specified the dangers which prompted him to stage his power grab. But it is known here that he and his close military associates have been dismayed at demands from Parliamentary members of their own party for more public works money appropriations in the Parliament, at the expense of military allocations.

But privately some members of the mission staff conceded that the coup would further embarrass Washington's efforts to oppose Communism in Asia with viable democracies.

They noted that the coup comes within a month of an almost identical dissolution of the Cambodian Parliament and Constitution by Prime Minister Lon Nol in Phnompenh, as well as not long after South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed Presidential referendum.

Since United States aid to Thailand was begun in 1946, the U.S. has spent over \$700 million here in military assistance and \$472.8 million in economic aid.



Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn (c) reports that Thailand's first day under martial law is quiet.

Faculty views varied on pullout

by Mike Baum

Faculty reaction to the president's announced troop withdrawal from cautious approval to fears that the move would overshadow continuing deaths and suffering in the war.

The President's office announced on the 15th that Gen. Abrams would be "tentatively" instructed to reduce his force by 130,000 to 155,000 men by next June 30th. This would reduce the American forces in South Vietnam to approximately 30,000 to 55,000 men.

Professor Gerhart Niemeyer remarked that the move simply followed long announced plans and needed no particular comment. He observed that the troop pullout was necessary since the country cannot continue in a war "without any possible prospect of winning and without even the permission to win on the part of the Congress." He added, "They (the President and Secretary of Defense) have to take us out with as much honour as we can garner from the occasion. "Asked if he felt the move was justified, Professor Niemeyer replied, "My own feeling is that ultimately if you go way back to '64-65 this kind of outcome isn't justified, and if this was to be the outcome, then the war wasn't justified."



Niemeyer

"to gracefully disguise national unwillingness to continue."

He feels that Nixon is "stuck with this policy", and remarked that if the nation will not pay the price to win then "getting out is the best way to disguise defeat."

Other ideas were volunteered by Fr. Bill Toohey of the Office of Campus Ministry and Fr. Maurice Amen. Fr. Amen

remarked that he was "bothered" by the fact that the announcement coincided with last week's step up in bombing missions and the release of the Cornell Report citing bombing as doing the most damage. He felt that the troop pullout was good, but that it was not enough because of the continuing bombing.

Fr. Toohey said he was "not terribly impressed" with the move, remarking, "The thing that really bothers me about this is that it seems again to be a bit of a cover of what has been simply a...mechanization, or mechanizing the war so it won't be fought by American soldiers, so that maybe not so many of our guys will be getting killed...but there still are approximately 300 or so people dying every

day."

He feels that "the fact that there is a hell of a lot of killing going on is not terribly remedied by the fact that there is not so many American boys being killed." He observed that the government had "turned this into a beautiful push button thing".

Asked if he saw any alternative to the President's program, Fr. Toohey replied, "I would see an alternative in the immediate cessation of all bombing, and the immediate or as rapid as possible removal of American troops and the discontinuation of the incredibly hypocritical and really tragic support of a totally corrupt South Vietnam government."



Toohey

Concerning Prof. Niemeyer's view that the reductions are handled with an eye to saving national honour, Fr. Toohey remarked that he would rather see an honest admission of our mistakes, and an attempt to do something about "healing the wounds instead of going into a high pressure campaign to change all the jargon."

"I shrink from the possibility of it being a damn whitewash of the whole thing."



Nixon: Pullout to be completed by June 30th, reduces forces

The Notre Dame basketball team and Student Government need your help this coming Tuesday afternoon. 50 students with their cars are needed to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to families in South Bend. It will only take about an hour of your time. Students without cars are also needed to drive trucks and assist drivers, without the cars, though, we can't deliver the baskets. If you have a car, please consider helping. Call 7668 today to register, and then come to Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

ND-SMC involvement sought

CNV plans drive for '72 elections

Plans are underway to involve the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student body in what local coordinators of Emergency Conference for New Voters term "The most significant political challenge for college students since the strike." Pat Coyle and Joe Myers, who organized this year's local voter registration drive, and Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic announced plans to organize a delegation from South Bend to attend the December 3, 4 and 5 conference in Chicago that is intended to "educate politically minded students in the ways of party politics and arm them with the techniques that can make it



Dziedzic

work their way." Planners for the nationwide conference have arranged for housing at Loyola and Mundelein Universities. The conference intends to charge no registration fee, Dziedzic said. According to the Ombudsman, the local organization is planning to use car caravans for transportation.

Stage set for Senate battle

Washington, Nov. 18--The Senate appropriations committee cut \$3.3 billion from the defense budget today but refused to impose a Vietnam troop withdrawal policy upon the administration.

By a 14-10 vote, the committee rejected an amendment to the defense appropriations bill specifying that the President could use defense funds only to withdraw troops from Indochina.

At the same time, the committee, by a 14-13 vote, adopted an amendment requiring the withdrawal of 60,000 American troops from western Europe by next June.

The two committee votes set the stage for renewed battles on the Vietnam and Atlantic alliance troop issues when the defense bill reaches the Senate floor in the next few days.

The administration appeared to have the votes to defeat both the Vietnam and Atlantic alliance troop withdrawal amendments. But it was also apparent that the administration would have difficulty restoring any funds to the defense budget, which has been pared down by the Senate committee below administration wishes.

Delegates from South Bend will be able to participate in a variety of sessions aimed at introducing them to the Democratic candidates and techniques involved in the selection of delegates to the Democratic nominating convention.

According to the Myers, "the convention will concentrate on the democratic party because it offers the best chance for the sentiments of the young to be incorporated in partisan politics."

The convention is scheduled to open with a forum of major candidates for the democratic presidential nomination, including Muskie and McGovern. The conference has set up workshops and seminars for the weekend to deal with details on delegate selection procedures in each state, voter registration techniques, and delegate

selection by primaries.

The conference, Dziedzic said, will also give attention to the organization of "a nation-wide youth caucus" that would work with Black and women caucuses and "information on lobbying efforts, court action and challenging state delegations to national conventions."



Myers

"Party leaders are going to have to realize they can't ignore our ideas any longer because we have been authenticated by the vote, but they must also come to understand that we don't intend to wait until November 2. Major battles must be fought before then," Dziedzic said.

Coyle, Myers and Dziedzic hope to provide anyone interested

in the conference with transportation and accommodations.

The three will attempt to establish a car shuttle service so that students would be able to attend a part of the conference if not the entire thing, Dziedzic said.

"This is not only an exciting possibility on the national scene but it is an

"This is not only an exciting possibility on the national scene but it is an invaluable opportunity for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to investigate a facet of politics we won't get in the classroom," according to Coyle.

"The Strike is now two years removed but the problems of insensitive government are not. If we concede that the battle can not be won we have lost without trying. If we refuse to stop trying we have at least won the battle for political integrity," Coyle

said.

The campus coordinators in a press release said they "welcome anyone who wishes to help in organizing the South Bend



Coyle

delegation."

But, the organizers contended, "it is more important that anyone who has realized the significance of the 26th amendment

decide if he has the time to make it work this December. The alternative is frustration at the conventions in August and at the polls in November."

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China runs first nuclear test in over a year

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 18—China set off its first nuclear bomb test in over a year today, the 12th dating back to the initial atomic blast on the mainland seven years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission announced here.

The A.E.C. estimated the yield of today's test at about 20,000 tons of TNT, the same as the first Chinese test blast in 1964. As with the original and eight subsequent blasts, the test was held at the nuclear proving ground at Lop Nor in Northwestern China.

A.E.C. officials deferred comment on the purpose of the test pending an examination of the reports of their world-wide monitoring network. Today's detonation which occurred in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST was substantially smaller than the last Chinese test on October 14, 1970, which was the equivalent of 3 million tons of TNT.

The blast occurred only three days after China was seated at the United Nations. Observers of mainland China had been speculating for much of this year that the Chinese were in-

tentionally deferring testing until the question of its admission to the U.N. was settled.

Federal armaments specialists have stated privately for several years that China has been rigorously pushing a program to develop nuclear weapons that could be carried by planes, and more importantly missiles.

The apparent aim, according to these officials, is that Peking believes the weapons are necessary as a deterrent to possible military moves by Moscow along the Sino-Soviet

border where there has been tension since the late 1960's.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., Director of Research and Engineering at the defense department, said in an address here last month that the Chinese would soon be developing an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The Chinese are known to have perfected and deployed medium range ballistic missiles, one of which was believed to have been fired five years ago as a test of its nuclear warhead. The yield of that test was about equal to that of today's, and also was similar to that of the first atomic bomb that the United States dropped on Hiroshima.

China also is believed to be developing an intermediate range ballistic missile having a range of about 1,000 miles. It is possible that today's detonation was a test of a warhead for either

the short of medium range weapons, or perhaps even that of an aircraft weapons system.

One of the 12 Chinese tests has been conducted at the missile range at Shuang-Ch'eng-Itzu in North central China, and all but one have been held in the atmosphere. Neither China nor France has signed the limited atomic test ban agreement which prohibits tests other than those underground.

At least three of the Chinese tests, which had yield of about 3 megatons, are believed to have been hydrogen bombs. The apparent long-range aim of Chinese defense planners is the development and deployment of intercontinental ballistic missiles with hydrogen warheads in the megaton range which would give China parity in arms development with the Soviet Union and the U.S.

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Friday, November 19, 1971



Kent State petition sent to justice dept

(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 17—A petition to the President from 10,380 Kent State University students, calling for a federal grand jury investigation of the shooting of four students by national guardsmen in May, 1970, has been referred for consideration to the department of justice, the White House said today.

The petition, delivered to the White House three weeks ago, in effect asked for a reversal of a decision not to call a federal grand jury. This decision was announced last August by attorney general John N. Mitchell.

A White House spokesman said today the petition had been brought to the President's attention and that there would be a response to it. He left unclear whether it would come from the White House or the Justice department.

At the department, a spokesman said that the petition has been taken under advisement. Another knowledgeable official said,

rare occasion

It is indeed a rare occasion to see Fr. Hesburgh actually emerge from his golden tower.

Mitchell's decision in August.

"In view of the exhaustive investigation and analysis done previously," he said, "it would appear doubtful that the decision would be changed, absent some new information."

The petition urged the President to consider the possibility of federal law violations in the shooting of the four Kent State students by national guardsmen. The incident occurred on the Ohio campus in the wake of the American incursion into Cambodia.

One possible violation raised was of a federal statute forbidding police and law enforcement brutality. The second was a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The latter referred to allegations that some guardsmen jointly agreed to tell accounts of the shooting to investigators.

The petition was carried to the White House three weeks ago by Dr. Glenn A. Olds, the new Kent State president and a former adviser to Nixon, and two student originators of the petition.

world briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington—By a vote of 14 to 10, the Senate Appropriations Committee rejected an amendment to the defense appropriations bill limiting its funds to withdrawing troops from Indochina. But the committee did cut \$3.3 billion from the Pentagon appropriation and voted 14 to 13 to require the withdrawal of 60,000 American troops from Europe by next June.

Meanwhile, the administration, even before the vote to reduce the American troop level in Europe, asserted that such a unilateral move would take away a bargaining point in possible talks with the Soviet Union on mutual force reductions in Europe. The administration statement followed a surprise subcommittee vote Wednesday for the cutback.

Washington—Funding for the Nation's foreign aid program was extended to December eighth as a House-Senate conference committee agreed to continue the program at slightly less than the current spending rate in order to give Congress time to work settle differences over a regular authorization bill. The House has asked for a \$3.4 billion program, the Senate for two programs totalling \$2.67 billion.

Bal Harbour, Fla.—A.F.L.-C.I.O. members on the pay board will refuse to vote except in cases where their votes are needed to ensure an outcome favorable to labor's interests, the Labor Federation decided at a meeting here.

- on campus

3:00 pm—all school convocation, caroll hall - designed to rally support on the smc parietal question

3:30 pm - colloquim - dr. garabet j gabriel - "on the marginal probability of non-stationary random processes - room 303 engineering bldg

3:30, 7 & 9 pm - film - "shop on main street" in the little theatre

4:30 pm - colloquim - j tits of the university of bonn - "free subgroups and linear groups" - room 226 of the computing center

7:45 pm - hockey - notre dame vs. colorado college at the acc

8:00 pm - concert - fiori musicale - "instrumental music of the seventeenth century - stapleton lounge - lemans smc

today

Southern industries ordered to cut pollution

(c) 1971 New York Times

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18—A federal judge ordered 23 area industries in the area to halt production today after the air pollution climbed to about twice the level at which a danger alert would be given.

The order was the first injunction against polluters made under the emergency provisions of the clean air act of 1970. It was sought by the environmental protection agency after the industries allegedly ignored appeals from local health agencies to shutdown voluntarily.

A stagnant air mass over most of the eastern seaboard brought advisories to half a dozen areas, including New York. An E.P.A. official singled out the United States Steel Corp., in Birmingham for its alleged refusal to cooperate during the emergency. "U.S. Steel did nothing, although they have the major plants involved and contribute 35 per cent of the particulate emissions," the spokesman said.

The company, which employs 11,000 workers at three plants, said that several steps had been taken to reduce the problem. But a local health official contended that the efforts were token "housekeeping" measures and the concern had adamantly refused to curtail production, the major source of the smoke introduced in to the atmosphere.

After the order was issued today by Federal District Judge Sam. C. Pointer, U.S. Steel announced that its open hearth furnaces were cut back to 35 per cent of full production. A level a spokesman said was the minimum that could be obtained without damaging the equipment or causing a completely prolonged shutdown.

The emergency was eased today as a cold front pushed into the Southeast, unsettling the stagnant high pressure mass that had settled over the area for the past week.

The local air pollution count dropped to 410 this morning and rain was forecast for tomorrow, which would further cleanse the atmosphere.

A hearing was scheduled in Judge Pointer's court tomorrow to determine if conditions would permit an easing of the order.

Health officials said that the pollution particulate count of soot

and dust reached micrograms per cubic meter of air on Tuesday and was recorded at 758 yesterday when the appeal was made to the E.P.A. to seek the temporary restraining order. No marked increase of respiratory ailments were reported in the Birmingham area, however.

An air pollution alert is issued when the particle count reaches 375.

Dr. George Hardy, health officer for Jefferson County, said that by Wednesday the 23 industries had been requested by telegram to curtail 60 per cent of their production. He said that the response from five major firms, including U.S. Steel, was "inadequate"; that the firms were only willing to make minor "housekeeping" cutbacks without interfering significantly with production.

Asked at a news conference if he believed that U.S. Steel had acted in the public interest during the crisis, Hardy responded: "I

would say certainly not."

A U.S. Steel spokesman challenged the allegation and claimed that the operation of the company's open hearth furnaces and coke ovens was rescheduled to spread emissions throughout the day instead of in concentrated releases. In addition, he said, incinerators were turned off, open fires banned, and the use of gas was substituted for coal as fuel for boilers.

"We are certainly concerned with public health and we are doing our part to eliminate this problem," he declared.

It appeared during the day that little state or federal legal apparatus existed to supervise strict compliance with the court order.

The state of Alabama this year had passed an air pollution law that got high marks from national experts. But Gov. George C. Wallace took no action to appoint a State Commission that would enforce its provisions

until last Monday as public alarm grew over the smog-filled air suspended over this industrial city.

The commission has yet to meet and appoint a director, so the law, for all practical purposes, has had no impact.

The judge issued the restraining order after midnight, and U.S. marshals notified the industries of its specifications as workers reported at plants for the

morning shift. By that time, westerly breezes were already breaking up the stagnant air mass and the sun was cutting through the reddish-brown band of haze that has hung over the city for the past week.

Among the other firms cited as defendants in the order were: U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co., Republic Steel Corp., Clow Corp. and American Cast Iron and Pipe Co.

The Observer Local Insert Price List

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ND representatives at Death Toll project

by D. Patrick Rock

Administrative assistant, Sr. Patricia McNiel, Notre Dame seniors Kevin Hennelly, Tony Opegard and a member of the Memorial Library staff, Charlotte Denty, today represent the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community at the continuing Daily Death Toll project.

Begun November 8, in our nation's capital, the Daily Death Toll, is employing non-violent civil disobedience in order to emphasize the continuing American policy of death in Indochina.

For ten days now, approximately 300 persons from different sections of the country have been fasting in front of the White House. At a predetermined time, the vigilants lie down at the entrance, symbolizing the number of persons being killed daily in the war. The protestors are calling for President Nixon to set a definite date for the withdrawal of all American troops.

"In Washington," said Opegard, "visits to Congressman and Senators are taking place in

order to explain that people are still needlessly dying in the war. We're asking the legislators to intensify their own efforts to seek an end to the killing."

The project supplemented various local activities--vigils and memorial services--which "hope to be catalysed by the national involvement," said Opegard.

"Although public opposition to the war is larger than it has ever been before, this opposition has not been vociferous or intense as of late," continued Opegard. "I think many Americans are assuming a 'wait and see' attitude concerning the war, hoping that either the United States People's Republic of China summit meeting or the 1972 Presidential election will bring the end to the war."

The protestors, according to Opegard, feel there are no speculations about the future which "can justify allowing the war to go on one day longer." The protestors plan to lay the deaths "at the President's doorstep" to dramatize their beliefs.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O.Praem
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanaugh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C.

Vespers: Sunday thru Thursday at 7 p.m.

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The International Program, a regular feature of WSND-FM, will feature this Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 a discussion between returned American students from the Foreign Studies Program and natives from the countries.

Countries to be discussed are Mexico, France, Austria, and Italy. The students will point out the advantages and disadvantages of the Foreign Studies Program. Producer James O'Sullivan, from London, England, hopes to explore the practical and academic implications of the program.

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Open 9:30 to 5:30. Mondays & Thursdays 'til 9.

Herbert

November 14, 1971

Editor:

The most decorated soldier in the Korean war, Lt. Col. Anthony Bernard Herbert, is a sort of latter-day Sgt. York and Audie Murphy, manifesting the highest type of valor and heroism. In the Viet Nam war Herbert again distinguished himself, winning virtually every type of award. "The guy is absolutely incredible," one of the young officers in his battalion wrote to his wife back home. "He is the perfect soldier."

Appointed acting inspector general, Herbert had the task of making official inquiries into alleged violations of military regulations. On February 14 near the village of Cu Loi he encountered a group of 15 prisoners in the custody of a South Vietnamese unit under an American lieutenant.

"Four were already killed," said Herbert, "and they had a knife at the throat of a woman. Her baby was screaming and her other little child was being suffocated by a South Vietnamese who was pushing its face into the sand with his foot."

Herbert ordered them to stop, but they proceeded to cut the mother's throat. They then murdered the rest of the detainees, men, women and children. Herbert reported the sickening massacre to Lt. Col. J. Rickenbacker, deputy commander of the 173d, assuming the matter would be properly investigated. But Franklin ignored it, claiming it was mere imagination.

Herbert reported seven other atrocities, but Franklin took no action. Pentagon brass supported Franklin, and Herbert was ignominiously relieved of his command and appointed assistant in charge of industrial operations at Fort McPherson in Atlanta. He was told that he would there be "in charge of incinerators, trash cans and telephones."

Here is a flagrant and shocking injustice when the Pentagon must speedily rectify it if it is to have the respect instead of the loathing and hatred of the American people.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D.

Notre Dame, Indiana

Info: 2211

November 15, 1971

Editor:

An unsigned letter of Monday, November 15, lamented the fact that sufficient advance information was not available to the students on concerts and other programs on the campus. T

The Office of Public Information daily produces a taped account of all major functions at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. By dialing 2211 (283-2211 for off-campus) information may be obtained on lectures, films, concerts, athletic events, etc. Information on ticket availability is recorded and an additional telephone number is listed if

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Jay J. Kane,
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McNulty Primer

November 16, 1971

Editor:

See Jean McNulty
She visits Notre Dame
She Jean write
Write, Jean, write

Jean writes about what she sees
Jean sees no demonstrations
Jean has been watching the boob-tube

Jean thinks demonstrations happen every day
Jean is a boob
Jean sees "Boys" wearing suit coat and tie
Jean sees "girls" wearing dresses
Dumb, Jean, dumb
What Jean sees are men and women

What Jean sees is called "class" But Jean is in high school
We forgive you Jean
Jean sees panty raids
Jean fears for her panties
See Jean run
Run Jean run
We like panties with Mickey Mouse on them
Jean looks for bell bottoms
Jean looks for Jefferson Airplane
Jean looks for anything by Abbie Hoffman

Why, Jean, why
Are these the things that make a university great
Jean says there is no healthy difference of outlook
Jean says there is no opinion
Jean did not hear last year's valedictorian
Jean is in high school
Jean is a teeny-bopper
Teeny, bopper, teeny
But now Jean knows all about college
This makes Jean a BIG girl
Jean - buzz off.

Michael Hoots
Class of '74.

A New Plan

November 16, 1971

Editor:

The following is a proposal to upgrade the educational and social experience at Notre Dame in accordance with the guidelines established by the Student publication of Marion High School, Birmingham, Michigan.

The following policies should be immediately effected:

1) The admissions office should refuse admittance to any applicant whose father or favorite uncle attended Notre Dame, and after the merger, to any candidate whose mother attended Saint Mary's.

2) All ivy should be stripped from building walls and should be replaced with underground art.

3) Buildings or trees which cast shade on sidewalks should be torn down and sun lamps should be installed for night use.

4) All courses such as philosophy, history, sociology, science, art, etc. which refer to

"another time and taste" should be reorganized so as to omit these flaws, or, in the case of this material being generic to the course, the course should be dropped.

5) A papal fiat, with the approval of T.M.H., C.S.C., should be issued on official Dean of Students directive paper, forbidding Sacred Heart Church from casting a shadow under penalty of excommunication.

6) Football, bridge, and Student Govt. should be repressed.

7) Mandatory demonstrations at 10, 2, and 4 for all students (with organizational flyers under the doors at 7 am.)

8) Every student is required to join the "panthers" except there will be separate but equal panther organizations for each color. (A color chart can be obtained from maintenance or by writing the O'Brien company).

9) Students must not wear P.F. Fliers, straight leg jeans that don't fade, blue, gold, or blue and gold T-shirts, or white sox.

10) All dates must be on Tuesday night.

11) All students must look like Abbie Hoffman dolls rather than Ken dolls at all times.

12) No N.D. student may own a suit or tie. No SMC student may own a dress or handbag.

13) Gilbert's must be replaced by Leather Ltd.

14) No N.D. student may bathe, shave, or get a haircut (the 5 S's being instant expulsion)

15) No Beethoven, Beach Boys, Rachmaninoff, Elvis, Stravinsky, Simon and Garfunkel or any music belonging to another taste and time will be allowed. Only albums by groups such as "The Grape Gilet" or with titles such as "Days of Pewter Knights" will be acceptable.

16) Abbie Hoffman should be given tenure in the Political Science and Govt. departments,

while Timothy Leary should be granted the position of chairman of the Theology Department.

17) The quads should be paved to provide more adequate demonstration facilities-this of course, calls for more electrical outlets for the bands, helium cannisters for the balloons, and gravity boots for Maury so-be-it.

18) The University should immediately deport Michael "tunes" Murphy and Kevin O'Neil since they don't wear coats and ties, but nevertheless

wear straight-legged jeans that don't fade and do not own Jefferson Airplane albums. They are also Irish Catholic, and not, therefore, a socially relevant minority. For these reasons they are misfits and can be allowed to remain only if they agree to begin mainlining heroin in an effort to expand their social consciousness.

19) The immediate expulsion of the author of this proposal since he is both a technocrat (being a grad student in (horors) engineering) and an administration lackey (i.e. a resident assistant).

Ray Hebert, Jr.
309 Dillon Hall

Letters to the Editor

one show only

Richard Harris in

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At 8 P.M.

O'Laughlin Hall

\$1.00

SMC soph class

Urban Studies Evening

Sunday, November 21

7:00 PM Room 103

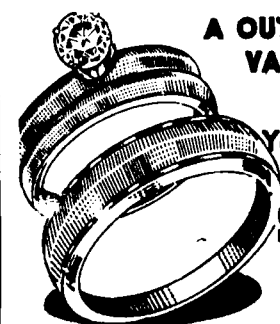
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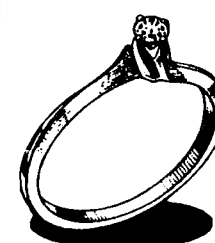
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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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

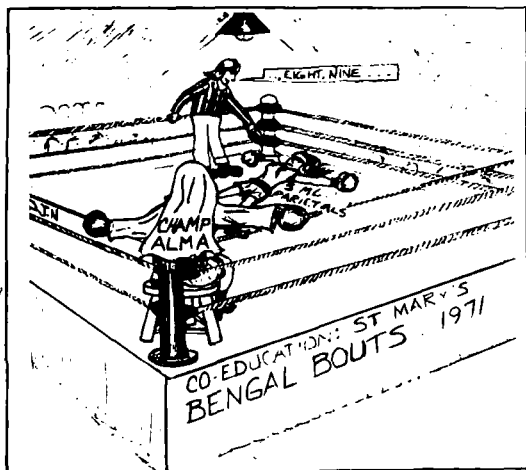
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The Fight Isn't Over Yet



There is an all school convocation at St. Mary's today--an all school convocation in which the students will be able to say what future action should be taken on the hall parietals proposal in particular and how much say they should have in determining their own lives in general.

Sister Alma's arbitrary veto of the Hall Parietals proposal in this week's Student Affairs Council meeting has sparked the action.

Sister Alma really didn't have any good reasons for striking the measure down--she mumbled something about parental opposition and about the bill not having a chance of passing the board of Trustees--but the real reason "in loco parentis" and will only abandon it gradually under pressure.

That's one and possibly the only thing that the convocation can produce--pressure. It can give the SMC Student Government the backing it needs to go to the administration and push for a change in policy.

The convocation won't produce much of anything though if only a fraction of the students show up. A couple of hundred people protesting Sr. Alma's veto isn't going to move her or anyone else in the administration to take the students seriously.

When the ad hoc committee of the SLC brought forth its grotesque report on sanctions over 600 hundred students mobbed the SLC meeting. Those same six hundred saw the SLC responded to the pressure and put the report back into another committee--that committee brought out a report favorable to the students view.

If six hundred St. Mary's students show up at the convocation tomorrow and move for Kathy Barlow to resubmit the proposal to the Student Affairs Council and then those same six hundred students attend the Council meeting that considers the proposal the result will be different.

We think that Sr. Alma--no matter how strongly she is against the bill--will find it very hard to veto it if she has six hundred students glaring at her.

The Trustees might veto the bill anyway. They meet behind closed doors though.

Go to the Convocation, vote for the proposal to be resubmitted and then go to the SAC meeting--you really can't afford not to.

Bloody Hands

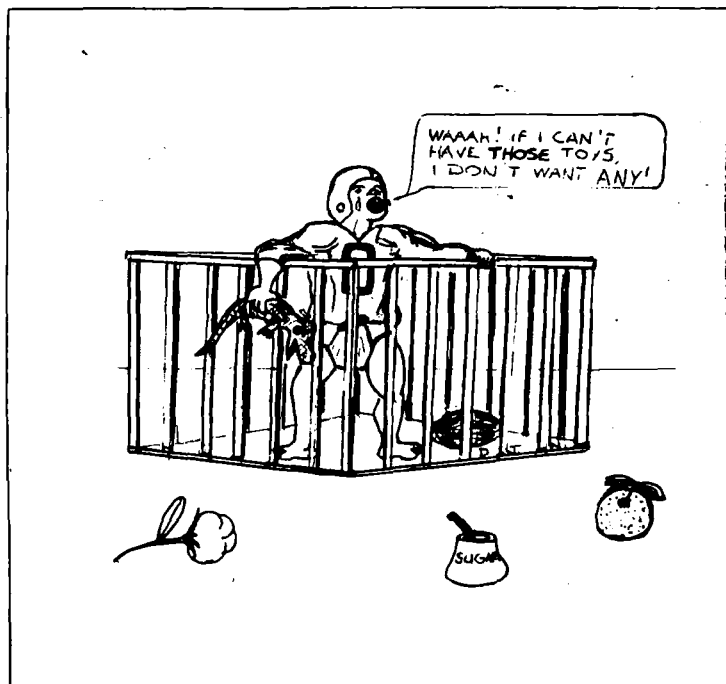
The crowd was hooting and jeering. A couple of rocks and lots of obscenities were tossed at the troopers. They were nervous and fatigued. The students seemed to be closing in and there was no help in sight. Virtually as a group they turned--some knelt and the others remained on their feet. They brought their rifles to the shoulders and squeezed the triggers. When the smoke cleared and the noise subsided four people lay dead at Kent State.

Complaints were phoned into the Jackson police station that students were tossing rocks at passing automobiles. The Mississippi State Highway Patrol, those paragons of decency, virtue and the American way, came on to the Jackson State campus. In response to what was termed "sniper fire" the police fired a fusillade of shots at a women's dormitory. The slugs killed a 30 year old man and a high school student.

No one has ever been indicted, much less brought to trial, for these six murders. Local grand juries couldn't find enough evidence to return charges against any of the officers involved.

Kent State students have presented a petition to President Nixon calling for a federal grand jury investigation of the four murders. Thus far Nixon has ignored similar requests. The President can easily order the impaneling of grand juries in both cases.

Unless it is done, the blood of the six victims that is now staining the hands of their murderers will spread to the President's.



The Second Editorial

Weeping Clowns

Deborah Kerr

Clowns are always melancholy, for if they weren't, they would merely be foolish and not fools.

Last Friday night was masochism. No one could breathe or move, yet more people kept coming. And sadism. Fathers with sons in ND sweatshirts and mothers with tiny pink bundles, up past their bedtime so that they could witness the end.

Suddenly it was September 1968 and wool bermudas, first football weekends, Friend and Lover by the lake. The perspiration trickling down backs was grossly nostalgic. Wasn't everyone slightly drunk? Men on the high wires (no one fell this time), structures of bodies, people blanketed into the air for a better view, maybe.

Hats had been disgarded from Stetson and Dobbs boxes. Boiled in water and stretched over a baseball bat, they take on a bizarre shape only to be pierced with buckshot for ventilation.

Polka dotted and pompom hats always came to town with the dirty circuses. The bozos were old, wrinkled under white pancake and red spots of rouge on cheek and chin and nose. They didn't bounce as much as they should have and close up they all looked to be on the verge of tears.

There was only a single ring, surprising for the size of the circus. The jesters were young though, and the pompons weren't on their hats. Their cheeks were red, some noses were red too. They danced together, and the audience danced with them. The weave to and fro arms around one another; the watchers become the showmen.

One hundred buffoons with plumed hats dance to "The Irish Washerwoman," led by eight killed descendants of McNeill and Barra and a white-suited ring master who cried into his gloves.

These all cheer the mock war of golden gladiators.

A wineskin left in the grandstand of the ring. It was stolen from under the wooden bench. Were anyone to return to look for it, he would find the weeping clowns. The coliseum was emptied, but for four. Three were wearily leaning on one another: one sat in his father's racoon coat, one had a penant on a stick, the last had wet cheeks and a torn jersey. The fourth, the eye of Artuad, of the future, stood with a Brownie camera to his eye, caging the three in emptiness, surrounding them with the void gray seats of wood. They would sigh over the scene.

"A jester must remain an outsider; he must observe 'good society' from the sidelines, for only then can he detect the non-obvious behind the obvious, and the nonfinal behind what appears to be final."

Leszek Kolakowski

The Staff

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1. thanx, "staff"
2. we missed you, maria - your mailbox filled up while you were gone
3. tied the record!
4. what can i say - thanx, marlene

fr. robert griffin

the last supper of the church

They were gathered in a basement room that had survived the fire-bombing of the city. Outside, Jerusalem, home of the prophets, had been reduced to the suffering and rubble of a death camp. It was impossible, amidst the destruction, to say where the holy place were; but in a spot where he imagined the Wailing Wall to have been, an ancient Jew, perhaps the last of the rabbis, mourned as a Jeremiah of the latter times: "Oh, how lonely she sits, the city once thronged with people, as if suddenly widowed... She passes her night weeping, the tears run down her cheeks. Not one of her lovers remains to comfort her..."

In the basement room, thirteen men sat gathered around a table, assembled for the Eucharist. Twelve of them had come from distant cities as ruined as the Jerusalem of the rabbi's lament-places like Johannesburg, New Delhi, Canberra, Kiev, New York--in search of the one man who now served as their leader. He was a member of the sect known as Christian; he had been a Christian bishop in the times before the war began. The bishopric had been a prestigious office in the years before the first great bomb fell on New York City.

A bishop ruled over his people with authority and pomp; and on the solemn feast days, he led them in the celebration of the Liturgy in cathedrals more magnificent than the palaces of the Byzantine kings. Unfortunately, under the pageants of worship, the passion of faith had grown cold. The Church had compromised too much with the spirit of Anti-Christ: governments unrebuked in their neglect of the poor, arms races between nations ineffectively opposed. The Church itself was too much involved with its temporal prerogatives to take upon its conscience the vocation of witnessing to a Gospel of love after the manner of ancient prophets, vested in sackcloth and ashes, intent upon martyrdom out of concern for God's honour and Christ's people.

In a world where the shepherds of love fail, faith sickens and dies... wars come... and now



the Kingdom of God on earth had dwindled from Gothic cathedrals and the choruses of Palestrina to this basement room, where twelve men gathered about the priest they had tracked down... the last priest known to be alive on the face of the earth.

The Last Supper of the Church began with Scriptures recited from memory, in the absence of a Bible, by one of the Twelve: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth... God created man in the image of himself, in the image of God he created them."

Then, a young Russian from Kiev -- a Jew descended from the Jews of the Diaspora, whose family had been converted to Christ at the time of St. Cyril -- recited the Passover story of how God had delivered His people from death in the land of Egypt, and the sign of their redemption was the Blood of the Lamb.

Then the Leader, recalling the example of Christ at His last Supper, and having no water, walked

about the table; and kneeling at the place of each of the Twelve, he kissed their feet as a lesson in humility that the Church had long forgotten. Afterwards, he delivered to them the words of the gentle Teacher: "If you keep my commandments, you will remain in my love... This is my commandment that you love one another."

The hour of the final Eucharist was now at hand. The Leader said to the Twelve: "I have longed to eat this passover with you before I suffer; because I tell you, I shall not eat it again until it is fulfilled in the Kingdom." Then he took some bread, and when he had given thanks, broke it and gave it to them, saying, "This is my body which will be given for you; do this as a memorial of me." He did the same with the cup after supper, and said, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood which will be poured out for you."

When the supper was ended, the thirteen men sat in silence. It was time for them to separate in the night where death would overtake them. They knew this was the final time that the Church -- assembled now as a faithful remnant -- would ever gather as the people of God for the breaking of the bread. They could feel Jesus there with them for this final Eucharist, and not only as a presence with the bread and wine. His love flowed around them, and His closeness touched them in an experience like smelling the sweetness of a rose before one has spotted its beauty in a vase on the table. For a moment, they waited expectantly, as though the Pentecostal fire were about to break over their heads, and they would begin the dances of grace to celebrate the Church, born again, in the night shadows of a burn-out, basement room.

But outside, on the clouds, a figure appeared bearing the likeness of the Son of Man... the hour of judgment was like the time of Eucharist when the symbols of Christ-life in bread and wine have dissolved into the reality of Jesus Christ, hidden no longer, but alive in the glory of the only-begotten Son of heaven.

russell baker

count sees red

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, --General Count Dracula, controversial military dictator of the Democratic Republic of Terror del Luna, arrived in Washington Saturday night via his personal monogrammed jet coffin.

As may be imagined, American officials are extremely scared. The General, as even the Pentagon concedes, is not the most savory dictator on the free world team. People with long memories still recall his scandalous behavior at a state dinner at the White House during his official visit here in the 1940's.

Fortunately, General Count Dracula has not come fishing for a dinner invitation this time. He is here to find out how the United States proposes to finance him now that the Senate has killed the foreign-aid bill.

"If the usual payments are not forthcoming," he told a midnight press backgrounder at the Anacostia Abattoir, "There will be no alternative for Terror del Luna except to go communist."

"Is that a threat, General?" one newsman asked.

"Call me Count, he replied, "so that we may understand each other better. Generals perhaps may make threats, but what a count says can be counted on."

"Counted on what, Count?" the newsman persisted. "Can it be counted on the fingers of both hands?"

The General, who is not accustomed to a free press, did not realize that this question was just the reporter's way of getting a story for the public.

In fact, the question made him so angry that he turned himself into a bat and flew into the streets of downtown Washington looking for somebody to bite. There he was mugged--or "webbed," to use the correct police term for a bat mugging--and almost raped before he could turn himself into a General and claim his diplomatic immunity.

General Count Dracula's irritation with Washington has sent a tremor through the Pentagon and the State Department, as well as the newspaper columnists of Washington, for Terror del Luna is the country that anchors the South-by-the-Southeast flank of the B.I.M.B.O. mutual defense line against Communism's design to break into the strategic Lunatic Archipelago.

Both the Pentagon and the State Department know that if Terror del Luna abandons the free world team, Washington newspaper columnists will need something new to write about the B.I.M.B.O. defense pact, and this will require everybody to think.

Not surprisingly then, people at Washington's highest thinking levels now believe it essential to maintain the situation on B.I.M.B.O.'s South-by-Southeast flank exactly as it has always been since 1903 when Major Count Dracula overthrew the democratic government there in order to avert a communist takeover.

Shortly after assuming power, the Major promised that he would return Terror del Luna to democratic rule just as soon as he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel.

By that time, however, the population had declined so precipitously that democracy was no longer possible. As Lieutenant Colonel Count Dracula told the American ambassador in 1919, democracy meant majority of rule, and since the majority of the population was dead, he had no alternative but to continue the dictatorship until he could earn his silver eagles.

In the late 1940's certain soft-nosed intellectuals in Washington objected to a foreign policy which, they said, allied the United States with aging dictators who sucked the blood out of their own people.

Luckily for anti-communism, clearer noses prevailed, and the population decline in Terror del Luna continued unabated. As the Secretary of State said in greeting General Count Dracula at Georgetown Cemetery many years ago, "The United States will never stint in its aid to those countries willing to pay tooth service to the principle, 'Better dead than Red'."

Now, however, with the Senate's vote threatening an end to the entire foreign-aid program, the free world's safe anchor on the South-by-Southeast flank of B.I.M.B.O. is threatened. Without U.S. dollars General Count Dracula will be unable to buy the fantastically expensive new strategic peopleware he needs to maintain Terror del Luna's population at a nourishing level over the coming year.

Contributions are desperately needed. Mail your people, parcel post, to the State Department now, while there is still time.



Above, a photographic serigraph, neither an adequate reproduction nor a fine graphic work. Below, on the left, a photographic copy of a lithographic by Kathe Kollwitz. Below, on the right, is a recent "tourist" work sold by Frotelli Glinori in Florence. None of these are genuine.



sense & insense

an exhibition of fakes

Social changes predicted

Byrnes: Trend towards anti-Americanism

Historian Robert F. Byrnes last night told a Notre Dame audience that "Anti-Americanism throughout the world will replace anti-Communism as a powerful political force during the 1970's."

Predicting that the United States will withdraw "to a more relaxed and less directly involved profile in world affairs," Byrnes director of the Russia and East European Institute at Indiana

University said the latest phase of the industrial revolution, that of automation and electronics, of transportation and communication, "will open up even the most closed societies and cause the spread of extraordinary social changes now transforming and even disintegrating western society." He suggested this would create "ever greater confusion and

anarchy."

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Institute for International Studies and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission, the historian saw the "menace of Communism during the 1970's changing as the Soviet Union becomes more stagnant and as the real weakness and instability of China becomes more ap-

parent." He added that "technological and cultural forces of a supranational character will have a transforming influence even greater than did the industrial revolution, Darwin, and Marx a century ago."

A former president of the American Catholic Historical Association and the author of several books on East Central Europe and Russia, Byrnes sees Japan assuming greater importance in world politics during the next decade, especially in Asia. He says the role of the nation may well be the central issue of the 1970's.

Byrnes prefaced his remarks with the comment that "prediction is hazardous and even foolish," but added there is "considerable evidence from developments in recent years that changes even more significant than those which occurred in the 1860's and in the 1890's are likely to occur in the 1970's."

Campus Notes

Pre-Law Newsletter

The Pre-Law Society has resumed publication of its monthly newsletter. Intended to provide general information for the law orientated student, the newsletter was published twice this year.

In the first semester, the letter concentrates its information to the seniors planning to attend law school. Employment outlooks, law board dates, and information about law schools is emphasized.

More general news about law as a career is given in the second semester. This information is aimed primarily at underclassmen.

Funding for the newsletter is provided by the two dollar membership fee. The organization sponsors visits by speakers and schedules representatives from various law schools to meet with interested students.

Officers for the society are: president Jim Petelle, vice-presidents Bob Webb and Joe Cassini, and secretary-treasurer Gary O'Connor.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the spring semester will start December 2, but the course schedule books are not expected to be available until December 1.

In an attempt to alleviate this problem, Student Government Academic Commissioner Fred Giuffreda and Associate Dean Devere Plunkett of the College of Arts and Letters have arranged to have the individual departments post their own class lists. The lists will be posted outside the department offices, mostly on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Despite the expected late arrival of the books, there is no definite plans in the Colleges of Science or Engineering to post their schedules.

The College of Business Administration will be leaving the choice of posting schedules to the separate departments.

Charity Basketball

Monday night November 22, the varsity basketball team of the University of Notre Dame will take on their frosh counterparts in a charity game that will benefit the needy of South Bend. Admission to the game can be garnered by the contribution of non-perishable food, articles of clothing, or toys. All of the goods collected will be delivered to the needy families of South Bend on Tuesday and Wednesday before

Thanksgiving. Student Government organizers are hoping for a massive turn-out which will make this game a complete success. According to Community Relations Commissioner Dave Lah, student government needs people at the game to take tickets, man concession stands, and usher. Call 7668.

--people at the game to take tickets, man concession stands, and usher. Call 7668.

---10 people to pack food baskets between 12 and 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon at Gate 10 of ACC. call 7668.

---100 people and their cars to distribute food baskets. Call 7668 to register and then report to Gate 10 of ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Recommend you bring helper.

Hockey Tickets

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased season

basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center anytime Monday and Tuesday during the next two weeks.

-November 22
-November 23
-November 29
-November 30

Notre Dame upperclassmen, Grad Students, Lawyers and Married Students must present the receipt issued when the ticket was paid for at our Ticket Office.

Notre Dame freshmen and St. Mary's students, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards.

Student ticket orders already been assigned and filled. Hence, day or time of day the ticket is called for will have no bearing on seat location.

Box Office is open from nine to five, including the noon hour.

Collection to help development fund

by Artie Quinn

A collection will be taken up this Sunday to aid the Campaign for Human Development, a national crusade established by the Bishops of the United States in 1970.

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, encouraged contributions be taken up at the Masses within the halls. There will be collections at all Masses at SMC and at Sacred Heart Church.



Cormier

The program, which is being backed by both campus

ministries, has a two-fold purpose. (1) educating all Catholics in the urgent and complex dimensions of poverty and injustice in America; (2) raising funds by means of an annual collection taken up in all parishes to be used for the financing of self-help community development projects throughout the country.

Fr. Roger Cormier, Director of Campus Ministry at St. Mary's, said, "We thought it would be good to give students a sense of identification with people in the parishes."

He went on to add that one of

the reasons the campaign is being encouraged at Notre Dame so strongly is "to raise consciousness about social concern. There seems to be a widespread feeling of futility among people about alleviating poverty in this country. The program is to let people know we have not given up."

Some of the projects in the South Bend area which were allocated funds in the past were Sister Marita's Primary Day School, the Mid-West Council of La Raza and the Indiana State Welfare Rights Organization.



Toohey

Attention K of C Members

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ND players have mixed emotions about bowl vote

by Vic Dorr

When the members of the Fighting Irish football team voted Wednesday night to forego any post-season bowl activity, they knew that their decision would have far-reaching effects.

And the "no bowl" stand has done just that. If not shocking, the players' decision was surprising, and it left Irish football fans everywhere in something of a turmoil. On campus, this turmoil seems to be hinging around two main questions: "why?", and "what effect will this have on the LSU game?"

Neither question is an easy one to answer, and the players who tried often had to qualify themselves one way or another. The decision to stay home on New Year's Day was apparently a decisive one, but it was by no means unanimous. In fact, as linebacker Eric Patton pointed out, many of the players had mixed emotions about the entire issue.

"As far as the game itself is concerned," said Patton, "well, I voted to go. But there were good reasons to go, and there were good reasons not to, and I think most everyone had mixed feelings about it. I think some of the main objections were that we hadn't been invited to a major bowl, and that anything less than a major bowl just wasn't worth the academic sacrifice."

"Personally, I feel that anytime we play an undefeated, highly-ranked team, it's a major bowl game. But what I wanted most of all was a chance to play one more football game for Notre Dame."

Defensive co-captain Walt Patulski, while echoing many of the same sentiments, wasn't quite as definite as his swing linebacker.

"As co-captain," said Patulski, "I'm responsible for the interests of the team, and I didn't want to influence the vote in any way. I'm going to go along with the vote, and if the team voted not to go to any bowls, then it's best that we don't go. There were a lot of reasons, but I think the big one was final exams, and how much study time we'd lose because of practice. And of course we

weren't sure just who we would play, or what we would get out of the game."

But defensive back Clarence Ellis probably echoed most of the ballplayers' feelings on the subject when he said: "It's over with. A lot of us voted 'yes' and a lot of us voted 'no.' It's all out in the open now, and as far as I'm concerned it's over with. We turned down the bowls, and a lot of people will try to blow this up and make a big thing out of it. But it's not a big thing at all."

While the ND players may have taken sides briefly during the actual voting, they were all agreed on another issue—that of the very poor timing by the bowl selection committees.

"This is really a bad time to start selecting bowl teams," said senior running back Ed Gulyas. "There are still a couple of weeks left in the season, and the committees should wait 'till then to make their choices. That way, they would be sure of getting teams with the best possible records. The way it's going now, at least two of the top five unbeaten teams are going to lose before the end of the year, and it's possible that one of them might lose twice. So there's no sense in making the selections until the teams are through with their schedules."

Eric Patton agreed with him. "This is a poor time to be making bowl picks," he said. "All of this bowl talk interrupts preparation for regular games, especially when a spur-of-the-moment decision has to be made. The NCAA ought to do something about it."

Only Ara Parseghian, the Irish head coach, could defend the selectors, and even he was not emphatic. "This has been an unusual year," Ara said. "When it comes time to make the bowl decision, the sponsors are faced with five undefeated teams contending for five invitations for Jan. 1 bowls. And no one can blame them for taking the undefeated teams."

The other question surrounding ND's "no go" decision is how it will affect Saturday's showdown with LSU.



ND co-captain Walt Patulski

"It's already affected us," said Patulski, "because we've been talking bowl for two days now. But this is our last game, and I know all the seniors want to go out in a blaze...we want to win."

"I don't know," said Ellis. "I really don't think it'll affect us that much. It may help us more than anything. The LSU game will be the last one for all of the seniors now, and we'll be trying to put on a real show down there."

This bowl refusal is Notre Dame's first in three years, and there will always be some questions about it. But there can be no question about motives, at least as far as the senior players are concerned.

"There were no selfish motives involved here," said Eric Patton. "A lot of people have been saying that the seniors didn't want to go because they could go to senior bowl games, and come out with financial benefits from them. But this just isn't so. We had no selfish motives," he repeated.

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Icers take on some Tigers, too

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 1970-71 hockey team will have their second "coming out" this weekend.

The Irish icers made their season and WCHA debut a week ago at North Dakota, splitting a pair of games with the Sioux. Notre Dame's first home appearance is tonight, against another WCHA foe, the Tigers of Colorado College, in the opener of a two-game series.

Faceoff time tonight is set for 7:45 pm. The two clubs will meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm.

Colorado is a young club which is trying to overcome the loss of seven regulars from last year's 11-16-1 club, including two-time All-American center and leading scorer, Bob Collyard.

"When you lose seven regulars, including a player like Collyard, you face a very difficult problem of making replacements," Tiger head coach Jeff Sauer says. "Our replacements, in most cases, are very young and inexperienced in WCHA competition."

Sizing up his youthful club, Sauer remarks, "Our lines are possibly better balanced this year. We won't rely so much on individual players; this will be a 'player' team. With freshman strength in the goal and on defense, we should improve our defensive game, and experienced forwards will improve the scoring attack."

Players like Jerry O'Connor, Bill Baldrice, Mike Bertsch, Guy



Left winger Eddie Bumbacco scored four goals last weekend as the Irish icers split with North Dakota. He'll be gunning for a similar production this Friday night and Saturday afternoon against another WCHA foe, Colorado College.

Hildebrand and Doug Palazarri provide the experience in the front line that coach Sauer talked about.

O'Connor, a senior center and co-captain of the Tigers, was runner-up to Collyard in scoring last year, picking up 34 points on 13 goals and 21 assists.

Baldrice, Bertsch, Hildebrand

experience, All-America candidate Bob Winograd, who recorded 13 goals and 14 assists last season. Coach Sauer looks to Winograd to steady a young defensive crew.

Considering the inexperience of the Tigers' defensemen, Colorado goalie Doug Schum may be in for a busy night against the hard-shooting, high-scoring Irish.

Led by the potent line of John Campbell at center, Eddie Bumbacco, left wing, and Ian Williams, right wing, the Irish scored ten goals last weekend at North Dakota.

Bumbacco accounted for four of the Notre Dame markers, two each night. Williams tallied three, and Campbell added one. John Noble, who will sit out this weekend's games with a badly bruised ankle, and Bill Green scored the other Irish goals against the Sioux.

Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith remarked after the North Dakota series, "We found out that our defensemen can handle the puck and we're also a team that's going to score a lot of goals. Now we also realize that just because you win one night in the WCHA, it doesn't mean you're going to win the next."

In an attempt to come up with a more balanced scoring attack this weekend, coach Smith has made a couple of line changes. Paul Regan is back at center for the Colorado series, between Delorenzi and Mark Steinborn and freshman Tom Lindsey, subbing for Noble, will center for Larry Israelson and Jim Cordes.

Defensively, the Irish will go with the combinations of Green and Ric Schaeffer and Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry. Les Larson will be a fifth, or "swing" defenseman this weekend, and D'Arcy Keating, now skating at forward, will be on the ice for the Irish in power play situations. Keating, a freshman, possesses a devastating slap shot from the point.

Senior Dick Tomasoni, who made 58 saves but yielded 10 goals in the North Dakota series, will start in goal for the Irish tonight. Smith has decided to try either sophomore Mark Kronholm or junior Chris Cathcart in the nets in Saturday's game.

Notre Dame and Colorado will play four times this season so each of the games this weekend is worth two points in the WCHA standings.

The Irish hold a 4-2-0 bulge over the Tigers in the overall series. The clubs split a two game set in Colorado last season.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Pages 9, 10, 11

SMC girls may buy season hockey tix

St. Mary's girls interested in purchasing season tickets for the 1971-72 season may do so this afternoon at the ACC ticket office

Today is the last day that season tickets will be available. They cost \$12 and will enable the bearer to see 12 Irish home games.



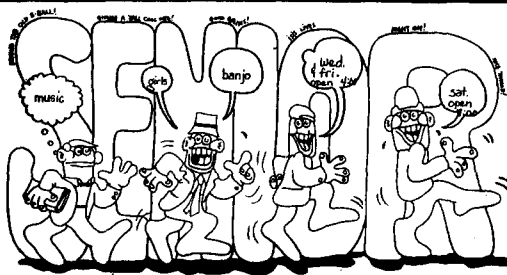
Captain and center Jerry O'Connor is one of the standouts of the Colorado College Tigers. The Tigers commence their WCHA schedule against the Irish tonight in the ACC.

WCHA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota-Duluth	2	0	0	4
NOTRE DAME	1	1	0	4
North Dakota	1	1	0	4
Colorado	0	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	0
Michigan Tech	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	2	0	0

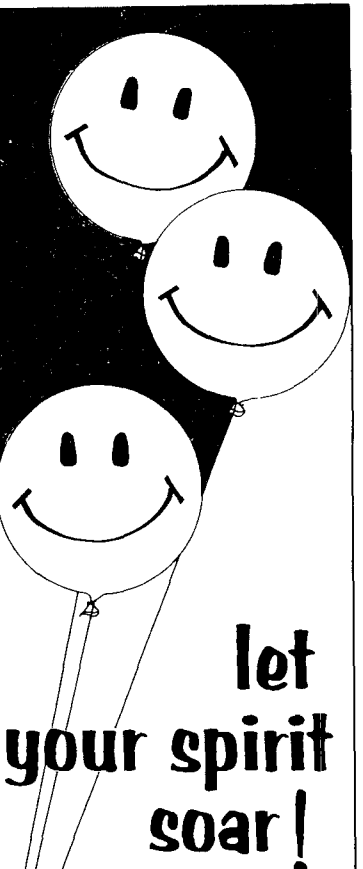
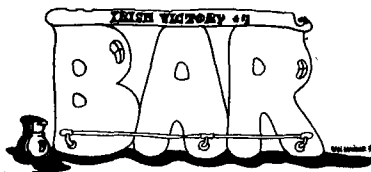
Each WCHA team will play every other club in the league this year but they will meet some teams four times and others, only twice. There will be eight points available in each series, a total of

72 in a season. When one club plays another only twice, each game is worth four points. When teams meet four times, each game is worth just two points.



Weekend Specials
FRI: VODKA NIGHT
-Buy one vodka Drink
& get second 1/2 price.

**SAT: 10¢ Beer during
game TV at Bar**
10¢ Beer - 10¢ Beer - 10¢ Beer - 10¢ Beer



let
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GO TO HELL NOTRE DAME

Bumper stickers such as this are very popular in Cajun country.

It's a matter of PRIDE!

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

It was during the second week in September that the head coach at Louisiana State University, Charles McClendon, remarked, "I know we're playing 11 games this season, our players know we're playing 11 games, but our fans think we're playing only one: Notre Dame." This is the week McClendon's Tigers play THE game of their 1971 season.

Saturday night's nationally televised LSU - Notre Dame

game shapes up as the biggest battle in Louisiana since the British invaded New Orleans. And the home forces expect to win again, just as they did in 1814, against a stronger, more highly rated opponent.

Notre Dame played the Tigers for the first time last November and edged LSU, 3-0, in what had to be one of the greatest games ever played in Notre Dame Stadium. It was a brutal, hard-hitting, well played defensive battle. The only points either team could muster came from

the toe of Notre Dame's Scott Hempel, who booted a fourth quarter field goal from 24 yards out, just 2:24 before the game ended.

The Tiger fans in the crowd claimed afterwards that Notre Dame's victory was not due to the kicking proficiency of Hempel, but rather to the inefficiency and ineptitude of the officiating. LSU rooters screamed loud and long about a pass interference call against the Tigers that enabled Notre Dame to sustain the drive to that led to Hempel's place kick.

The defeat was a bitter one for the Bayou Bengals and their avid supporters to accept. Last year's game was considered to be "the biggest game in LSU" history. The Tigers wanted to prove that they were at least as good a football team as the legendary Irish, particularly in view of the fact that the Cotton Bowl had chosen Notre Dame to play in their '70 classic, in spite of N.D.'s 8-1-1 record, in lieu of the LSU eleven, which had posted a 9-1 record. The Tigers felt that to be an unforgivable slight. Throw in some North-South rivalry, an anti-Catholic feeling and a distaste for private schools and you have the main reasons why the Tigers were so "psyched" for the game.

Now LSU has had a year to brood about last season's defeat and they're determined to gain revenge tomorrow night in Tiger Stadium, also known as "the Pit".

Despite their 6-3 record, the Tigers figure to give the Irish, 8-1 on the year, a fight for their lives. LSU has lost to Colorado, Mississippi and Alabama this season but boasts a potent offense, a quick, tough defense and one of the nation's finest football players in Tommy Casanova.

"Like a year ago, they have an exceptionally quick defense and their offense is more explosive than last year," Irish coach Ara Parseghian says of the Bengals. "They are capable of presenting problems to anyone both offensively and defensively, they control the line of scrimmage and there is always a host of defensive men at the ball carrier."

Irish scout John Murphy adds, "LSU has two very capable quarterbacks, good receivers and hard running backs."

Bert Jones and Paul Lyons have shared the signal calling duties for the Tigers this fall but Lyons has more impressive statistics than Jones. A junior, Lyons has gained 373 yards rushing, completed 50 passes good for nine touchdowns, and is second on the club in scoring with 38 points (6 TD's, 1 conversion run).

Running back Art Cantrelle and wide receiver Andy Hamilton are also top notch offensive performers for LSU. Cantrelle, a speedy, 197 pound tailback, leads



Tommy Casanova has fully recovered from an early season hamstring pull and is ready to go full steam against the Irish. Casanova has played solely on defense this season but is also an offensive threat.

the Tigers in rushing with 502 yards while Hamilton's 32 receptions make him LSU's number one pass catcher.

The Tigers are ranked among the top 20 nationally in total offense with an average of 393.2 yards per game.

LSU's defensive unit is anchored by All-American tackle Ron Estay and cornerback, Casanova, Sports Illustrated's pre-season pick for Player of the Year honors. Casanova has been bothered much of the year with a pulled hamstring but is reported to be in perfect shape for tomorrow night's game.

Notre Dame is not so well off physically. A number of their first string ballplayers will either be sitting out the game or operating at less than maximum efficiency.

All-American end Walt Patulski will return to the starting lineup against the Tigers

Gatewood honored

Notre Dame All-American Tom Gatewood is among 12 college players to be honored by the National Football Foundation for distinguished achievements on the gridiron and in the classroom. Gatewood, the senior captain from Baltimore, joins former Irish All-Americans Jim Lynch (1966), George Kunz (1968), Mike Oriard (1969) and Larry DiNardo (1970) as recent winners of a post-graduate fellowship.

Gatewood, the holder of every ND passing record, has caught 152 passes for 2,251 yards and 20 touchdowns.

but he isn't 100 percent. Fullback John Cieszkowski, who did such a fine job last week against Tulane, is sidelined with a pinched nerve. Andy Huff, who shared the fullback duties with Cieszkowski this season, is slated to see only limited duty because of a badly bruised back. With both Cieszkowski and Huff bothered by injuries, Parseghian plans to use halfbacks Bill Gallagher and Darryl Dewan at the fullback spot.

"We've had Huff at about 205 and Cieszkowski at about 218 running at fullback. As lead blockers, they've been thrusting in there pretty good, and you can't expect Gallagher or Dewan, 15 or 20 pounds lighter, to do the same job," Parseghian commented.

Center Dan Novakov and guard Frank Pomarico have been limping all week in practice and, although it appears Pomarico should be ready to go, Novakov will probably have to be spelled by Dave Drew a good deal tomorrow night.

Between injuries and the fired-up attitude of the Tigers and their home fans, the Irish face a difficult task. Emerging from Baton Rouge with a victory will be Notre Dame's toughest challenge this season.

If the Irish can win, their 9-1 record, will be the third best mark compiled by a Notre Dame team in the past 20 years. If the Bengals win, it will be one of the greatest triumphs in LSU history. Neither club is looking ahead to a bowl bid and the success of their seasons depends on the outcome of this one game. It's a question of pride.

Jim Donaldson The Irish Eye

Football picks

This Saturday in college football is akin to the lull before the storm. Gridiron fans are anxiously awaiting the Oklahoma-Nebraska tussle for the national title on Thanksgiving Day and the Auburn-Alabama game, matching another pair of unbeaten teams, a week from tomorrow. But football buffs shouldn't overlook some of the key games slated for this weekend which promise to provide plenty of excitement.

The attention of Notre Dame supporters centers on Baton Rouge, La., tomorrow night as the Fighting Irish wind up their season against the Tigers of Louisiana State in what shapes up as an emotional, hard-hitting affair. UCLA and USC hook up on the West Coast while, in New England, Harvard meets Yale in what's traditionally known as The Game.

Duke plays North Carolina in a key Atlantic Coast Conference battle intrastate rivals Washington and Washington State tangle in Seattle, Northwestern and Michigan State wrap up their 1971 campaigns in Evanston and Ohio State seeks to upset Michigan in Ann Arbor.

This is the way the Irish Eye sees this week's top 15 games:

Michigan State over Northwestern -- The Spartans are too powerful for the Wildcats. Eric "the Flea" Allen will have Alex Agase scratching his head before the end of the game, trying to figure out just how one stops the fleet MSU scatback.

Illinois over Iowa -- Bob Blackman's Illini, who opened the season with six consecutive losses, will wind up the year with five straight wins.

Toledo over Kent State -- A victory over the Golden Flashes will give the Rockets another perfect season and their 34th consecutive triumph.

Stanford over California -- The Indians should bounce back from last weekend's shocker and stun the Golden Bears.

Penn State over Pittsburgh -- The Nittany Lions are in a class by themselves in the East.

Southern Cal over UCLA -- The Trojans have played the second half of their schedule the way they should have played the first.

Colorado over the Air Force Academy -- The Buffaloes have lost only to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Houston over Miami of Florida -- Houston's scoreboard operator will be busy, as usual, keeping track of the Cougars point total.

Duke over North Carolina -- The Blue Devils will spoil North Carolina's bid for an unblemished ACC record.

Michigan over Ohio State -- The Wolverines were almost tripped up last Saturday. They'll be wide awake for the Buckeyes.

West Virginia over Syracuse -- This year has been a complete disappointment for the Orangemen.

Washington over Washington State -- Sonny Sixkiller's arm will lead the Huskies to victory.

Purdue over Indiana -- This is one game the Boilermakers won't have to worry about losing in the final few minutes.

Harvard over Yale -- The only way to pick this one was to flip a coin. Heads is for Harvard.

Upset of the Week:

Louisiana State over Notre Dame -- The Tigers are super-psyched for this one. Every football fan in Bayou Country meanieeveryone in Louisiana has been waiting for tomorrow night's game since last November. I sure hope that I'm wrong but I'll go with LSU to knock off the seventh-ranked Irish.

Last Week: 12 of 15 .800 Season Pct. 113 of 150 .753

Stan Urankar's Interhall Playoff Pick:

Morrissey over Dillon -- The Marauders have the best in QB Kirk Miller. Dillon's bigger, slightly better defensively and the defending champ but they're not good enough to stop Morrissey's triple option.

Mock convention set for next April

by Marlene Zloza

Delegates, campaign managers, committees and organizers will swarm the ND campus this April as part of the mock Democratic National Convention, sponsored by the Student Union.

Chairmaned by Eric Andrus with assistance from Bob Ohlemiller and Joe Brehler, the convention convenes in Stephan Center on April 24th and ends on the 27th (Monday through Thursday).

The reason for choosing the Democrats, commented Andrus, is "the obviously more interesting and wide-open race."

The Republican convention held at ND in 1968 nominated Senator Mark Hatfield and generated nationwide interest in the event. Created by government professor and faculty advisor Paul Bartholomew, the convention is planned as an "exact replica of the regular summer convention," stated Andrus.

A member of the official Democratic National Committee will be on the campus to advise students on all phases and rules of the assemblage. All delegates and other officials will be students. If enough people get interested, alternate delegates might be arranged, providing the opportunity to participate one evening instead of the entire

Funds okayed for Soviet factory

(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 18--The Commerce Department today approved the licensing of a further half billion dollars worth of heavy equipment for possible sale by United States companies to the Soviet Union for construction of a mammoth truck factory.

This makes a total of a billion dollars in licenses granted in recent months for machinery and other goods for the truck factory to be located at the Kama River, some 600 miles east of Moscow.

Granting of a license, however, is not tantamount to a sale, and commerce department officials said there was no way of knowing how many of the licenses will actually be translated into transactions.

Soviet authorities, anxious to begin production of the truck factory, which will turn out 150,000 heavy trucks and 250,000 diesel engines yearly, have approached many western firms here, in western Europe and Japan.

"The immediate effect of today's licensing action will enable United States business to compete with foreign suppliers" for the Soviet Market, the commerce department said.

ARE YOU ON
THE BUS
ND SKI CLUB
"THINK SNOW"

Party Friday, Nov. 19 at our off campus "ski lodge" - 2015 High St. Continuous ski flicks, beer, music, food, gluhwein!! \$1.50 member \$1.50 non-member. Info on X-mas Colorado trip. Bus leaves from circle on half hour. 7:30.

week.

Those involved do not have to represent their own home state, but may serve as campaigners from any area. In the weeks prior to the actual convention, the various committees will be working on procedures and the platform. Andrus stated that "the usual backroom caucusing and behind-the-scenes maneuvering will be part of our convention."

Since the ND convention will be held the week preceding the Indiana primary elections, presidential hopefuls will be in the area, and several of them might possibly be available for appearances at ND. The convention organizers have invited some prominent politicians to speak here during the campaign.

Andrus said he "doesn't believe that the present system is perfect, but we hope to get students to work within the system, overcome the deficiencies and nominate a worthy and representative candidate, whether he be liberal or conservative in beliefs."

Hoping for at least 1,000 participants, the planners will begin announcing sign-ups and more information shortly before or immediately after the semester break.

NOTICES

Students: Check out our pre-winter brake overhaul. For \$49.50 we install new shoes, turn all 4 drums, rebuild all four cylinders, repack bearings, bleed and adjust brakes. Guaranteed. Roseland Brake clinic. 104 Dixie Way North. 272 0081.

Christmas Loans up to \$150. Pay back January 20. Morrissey Loan Fund Closes Dec. 10.

St. Louis Club Thanksgiving Bus Sales.

For reservations and information call Jim at 1061. Sign-ups this week, 7-9 in Room 164 Alumni. \$20.00 round trip.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. F2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

Call Joanna at 287-2731 for Appt's and info concerning Viviane Woodard Excl. Cosmetic Line. Available only through indiv. cosmeticians. 2 FREE MAKE UP LESSONS.

NEED MONEY? Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune 11:15 12:15.

Young woman expecting child will care for your children for 75 cents an hour, \$1.00 every hour after midnight. Call Lisa Butler at 234-4467.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Lost: Notebook History of American Hemisphere. Call 8876.

Lost: ND Class Ring, in Nicuuland Hall, Reward, Call 3313.

Seen a white female 6 mo. Shepard Husky? Lost near the apartments. Reward. 233-4070. Ollie come home.

I lost a man's gold ID bracelet that has a very special meaning to me. It says Dave on the outside and Renee on the inside. Please call 7835.

Lost: Eyeglasses in brown alligator case. Call 1153.

Two keys with 425 on them near Moreau at SMC. If found, please call Jim 1817.

WANTED

Need ride to or towards Greeley Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Chip 8256.

Need ride to Florida (Fl. Lauderdale) for Thanksgiving. Call Mike 1650.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio Friday Nov. 19. Call Joe 1650.

Need ride to St. Louis, Nov. 20. Call Steve 1691.

Need ride to northwest suburb of Detroit on 24th and back on 28th. Downtown okay too. Will share. Ed 8141.

Need rider for K.C. this Friday at 3:00. Rich 1254.

Wanted: Girl volunteer tutors for Upward Bound students. Call 3195. Mr. Archie Bradford, Upward Bound, Box 458, Notre Dame.

Need ride to Cincy Thanksgiving or Missouri, Friday, Call 6880.

I need a SMC girl to spend Thanksgiving with me. 3250.

Need riders to Des Moines. Leave Monday 11-22 afternoon. Call 6729.

Need riders to Tulsa Oklahoma. Leave Tues. 23. Call Lew 1254.

Wanted: Primary source material of entire research paper on Temple of Apollo at Bassae. Call Kirk 12:00-1:00 WK days. 7471.

Wanted: more time to finish Archie report and drawings. If any available see soph. Archie class.

Inexperienced rapist needs practice. Call Tony 8261.

Need ride to Louisiana after Nov. 22. Call 1327.

Riders wanted one way only. NYC area to ND. Sunday November 28th. 259-9490.

Needed: ride from Birghampton, N.Y. after Thanksgiving. Call Peg 5471.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Champaign Gold GTO. '67, Air cond., Power steering and brakes. 'His-Hers' transmission, tinted glass, black interior. Call and make bid. 289-7433.

Unique personalized stationery, the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. Inquire by call 1167 or come see our vast selection at 611 Grace or 315 South Regina.

Blues Albums \$3. Artists: Magic Sam, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and others. One week only. Come to Biology Library.

NEW AD RATES

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.35	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

FOR SALE

Save Money on latest LP's Student Record sales endures! List \$5.98 3.65, \$4.98 3.15. 313 Morrissey or ph 3575.

For Sale: Sony Tape Recorder: portable reel-to-reel stereo, built in amplifier, 2 speakers, accessories. Garrard SLX-2 Turntable with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge. Both in excellent condition. Mike 8712.

Sale: N.J. Club flight to Newark (not return). Warren 1396.

For Sale: '67 Honda 305. 13,000 miles. Newly rebuilt. Runs perfectly. Looks great. \$450. George 8427.

Philco, portable B-W TV. 18", 1969. 255-8849.

"LAW SCHOOL... WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

Outrageously original posters, Nurd comix. Up for grabs. 8149 or 8126.

FOR RENT

Two room apt. kitchen, share bath. December, Second Semester. 288-0247.

PERSONALS

Marilyn,
Thank you for your blue eyes. JAV

Dozed off.
Nonsense.
No Doze now
Zapd

Lonely Senior needs girlfriend to share good times with. this is not a game, it's for real. call phil 6872

Dear boys of Breen Phillips,
We know the score.
Love, Kathie, Margaret, Mary, and Mary Lou.

one show only
Richard Harris in
"CAMELOT"
Fri. Nov. 19 at 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Adm \$1.00 SMC soph class.

PRUITT!

Library Love (or should it be Library Like)
i'm gone for the weekend
Do you care?
Do you love-like me?
(i like you)
can i have my poems back?
shalom

the author

Memories often fade away,
Danny, but the one of you never will.
Sunday.....

Grez, you know
You're beautiful!
Thanks.

END ALL OPRESSION
FREE THE AUGUSTA FIVE.

Bunny Wunny,
I'm "mono" too.
In the forest by the lake.
love, forever,
Moose

Wooshhh,
Already two and a half months,
Yet, still, always beginning.
Happy Birthday!
"Me like you"
The analyzer

Soviet Code Breakers,
Skip code, use letters!
First ad: ecn'thkwrun (2)
Second ad: idnreststehe (3)
Third ad: easesentlahsdhlttk (4)
M'gee

Dear Flower Company.,
Say hi to Mickey Mouse!
Augusta

Know Joe Cullinane?
Call Rita (5179)
Say Happy Birthday.

Dear Margaret, Mary Lou, Kathy and Mary.
Glad you finally figured out how to score.
Will oblige.
Paul and Tom

W C Fields
in
Never Give A Sucker
An Even Break

Fri Sat Sun

BADIN VINTAGE CINEMA

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