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THE OBSERVER

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Shriver speaks at Stepan

by Anthony Abowd
Art Ferranti
and Jerry Lutkus

Concentrating on the issues of corruption in high government and President Nixon's alleged "contempt" for Americans, R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, addressed a capacity crowd in Stepan Center yesterday during a campaign swing through Indiana.

"Honor in Washington is as dead as (Nixon's dog) Checkers—cold in the ground," Shriver said. "For the public the motto of Nixon's Administration is 'four more years.' But for the special corporate interests, the thugs and thieves Martha Mitchell couldn't stomach, the motto is 'get yours and get it now.'"

Shriver cited several incidents of alleged corruption in the Nixon Administration. He cited Nixon's refusal to reveal the sources of his campaign funds, White House acceptance of huge sums of money from industry, sudden resignations of top governmental aids and the alleged break-in at National Democratic headquarters by men on the President's Re-election Committee Payroll.

"Crime is up 33 per cent in the streets and part of it has been taken into the executive suites of the Republican Administration," Shriver said.

Machiavellian President

Nixon, according to Shriver, compares with the Machiavellian Prince who manipulates people for his own immediate political success.

"The tragic outcome of Machiavelli's Prince - or President, is that when everyone begins to act as the Prince does, civilization ends, justice disappears and each man becomes an enemy to each," Shriver said.

Shriver took exception to public opinion polls that say Americans are indifferent to this government corruption. "The public opinion polls tell us that we are no longer disturbed by corruption in high places in Washington, that million dollar campaign funds are just taken for granted, that as a nation we are just shrugging our shoulders...I don't believe that."

Drawing on his extensive experience with the Peace Corps and the Office of Equal Opportunity, Shriver appealed to youth and ethnic groups to do something about the corruption he sees in government.

"I appeal to you today, therefore, do not be swept along by the common corruption and cynicism of this Administration. The nation needs you...needs your resistance to corporate power and wealth, and the nation needs the dedication of your lives."

"In the 60's we sent thousands of young people to Chile, Ethiopia, Zanzibar. We sent VISTA Volunteers to Indian tribes in Arizona and mountain towns in Tennessee. We sent poverty lawyers to the hot valleys of California and to the backwoods of Maine. All these initiatives were good and necessary...Now we must extend our the range of our interests...Those who desire change must find closer contact with the millions in our different regions and neighborhoods" Shriver said.

People oriented politics

Shriver sought the support of ethnic groups across America to seek people oriented politics to stop special interests from dominating government.

"To arrest this tide, America needs you. We must create a politics of the people to replace the politics of power, a politics of every family in America, a politics of every neighborhood," Shriver said.



Shriver at Stepan: "Honor in Washington is dead..."

Labelling Franklin Roosevelt, Jack Kennedy, and LBJ "approachable leaders" of the past, Shriver said that "millions follow George McGovern as the man they've been waiting for today". He said that when legislation for ethnic groups' progress came up, these Democratic leaders "uniformly spoke for progress and for social justice."

Showing that the majority of House leaders with European and African backgrounds are members of the Democratic Party, Shriver humorously added "all the Irish congressman who are any good are Democrats."

Asks for return

The vice-presidential hopeful asked that students "return to your people... return to learn. to serve, to increase the scope of justice and practical compassion - in your own neighborhoods."

Shriver then listed a few statistics on the injustices incurred upon the elderly, the unemployed, and the children in this country. Said Shriver, "Perhaps children have to suffer, but it seems odd that there is wheat for Russia, but no bread for children in America."

"It seems odd," Shriver continued, "that families will allow \$400 of their federal taxes every year to go for military purposes, and \$12 only for the education of their children..."

Both statements were applauded by the capacity crowd.

Shriver said that "We don't need an hour's enthusiasm. We need a life's fidelity" from the youth of this country towards working for social justice and improvements in the neighborhoods. Stating that he did not "want to offer sentimental hope or cheap grace, or instant victory" Shriver proposed that "in the four years of the McGovern Administration, I want to forge once again a bond of trust between young people and the government - a bond of vision, a bond of energy, a bond of solid efforts to widen justice."

Shriver called for a bond between the college students and the 16 million youth who are not in school. He claimed that the bond would be for the sake of the government, youth, and families and neighborhoods all over the country.

new alliance

"Our ambition must be to forge a new alliance of all the people," Shriver noted. After listing a series of alliances of people that he feels must be made, he recognized that "These are large tasks."

He concluded though that "They must be done."

So let us begin - today. In the coldness of the Nixon Administration - we must light a fire - a fire of justice - and never again allow that fire to go out."

University President Theodore Hesburgh introduced Shriver to the audience tracing the candidates association with both Notre Dame and himself.

Shriver kidded at the beginning of the speech that he was "impressed with King Kersten's low key, subtle impersonation of Richard Nixon."

He also pointed out that he was not disturbed that Senator Edward Kennedy preceeded him at Notre Dame. (Kennedy appeared last Friday.) He laughed that he just hoped that the buttons "Ted in 76" meant Fr. Ted Hesburgh.

On the platform, Shriver was flanked by Al Cramer, campus organizer for McGovern-Shriver; Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the University; Matthew Welsh, candidate for Governor of Indiana; and his wife Eunice.

His appearance on campus was the result of an invitation extended by Hesburgh. The University President has made it a practice in election years to invite all four candidates. As of this date, the Republicans have responded negatively to Hesburgh's invitation.



world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Hanoi, North Vietnam--The chief French diplomat in Hanoi was seriously wounded and his official residence almost completely destroyed Wednesday during an American bombing raid over the North Vietnamese capital. Hanoi radio reported that a woman on the mission's staff and four North Vietnamese employees were killed during the raid, which apparently caught Hanoi's air raid warning system by surprise.

Washington--President Nixon, once characterized as "Labor's number one enemy," has picked up substantial support from organized labor in his bid for re-election. The President's active courtship of his one-time foe began when New York construction workers attacked antiwar demonstrators in 1970. Since then he has won formal endorsements from several important unions--not as many as McGovern, but enough to cause gloom among some democratic officials.

Washington--Russell B. Long, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted that the Senate would pass "some kind" of spending ceiling. However, he said he was not sure whether the ceiling would contain restrictions and limitations opposed by the Administration. He said his own position was open, a change from his former opposition to a ceiling with no restrictions on where the President could reduce government spending.

on campus today

9:00 - 5:00 -- recruiting, peace corps - vista, memorial library concourse

3:30--lecture, frazer hilder, the automobile and air pollution, library auditorium.

7:00--lecture, mort gordon, herb blueweiss, nd marketing club, 120 hayes-healy.

8:00--lecture, john dominic crossan, parables as religious and poetic experiences, galvin life science center.

8:30--drama, lion in winter, nd-smc theater, o'laughlin auditorium.

9:00--meeting, charasmatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall.

8:00 -- meeting student senate, lafortune senate chambers

Discrepancy cited in hall allocations

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget charged yesterday that figures cited by the Hall President's Council as money allocated for the annual An Tostal weekend were either "misleading" or wrong.

The Hall President's Council Tuesday had set up a committee charged with finding both a different method of allocating student activities funds and an alternative to the present form of student government.

The HPC had claimed that although the Council had requested \$3,700 for the An Tostal weekend, the student government budget recommendations allotted only \$2,600 for this purpose.

Marge agreed, "For the An Tostal figure, \$3,250 was allocated to the halls - this with no strings attached - which we recommend using for academic, cultural, religious and social interests, in addition to funding An Tostal."

According to Marget, this figure amounting to a \$.50 per head rebate of the student activities fee, is a new innovation, suggested by the Student Government Finance Committee to help transfer funds back to the halls.

This amount is independent of the \$4,250 allocated to the Hall Life Fund. The HPC had requested \$10,000 for this Fund.

The apparent discrepancy in figures results from the fact that the HPC actually receives only \$2,600 of the Hall Grant Program funds, the remainder going to "an off-campus representative organization", according to the Finance Committee Report. This off-campus rebate amounts to \$650.00, making up the final figure of \$3,250. The Hall President's Council, according to Holy Cross President, Fred Baronowski, is seeking to obtain this money from the off-campus office.

The report does not recommend that this entire sum be used to finance An Tostal. Last year's allocation for this purpose was \$

\$1,800. Costs of the weekend, according to the HPC accounting statement was \$3693.98.

Although the HPC had requested \$10,000 for the Hall Life Fund, devoted primarily to physical improvements in the halls, The Finance Committee recommends that only \$4,250 be allocated to this fund, with the added request that University match this sum, for a total of \$8,500. This was the procedure followed last year when Student Government and the University each contributed \$5,000 to the Fund.

According to Marget, the committee feels that the burden of physical improvements to the halls should be borne by the university.

"As far as giving money back to the halls, \$7,500 will be given to the halls. We're simply concerned that the student body not be required to pay additional room and board fees from their \$14 activities fee," Marget stated.

He criticized the HPC's attitude on the budget recommendations, saying, "Perhaps they should get their own house in order with regard to hall food sales, hall taxes and the like."

Advanced student affairs election

Student elections to fill the four division representatives posts on the Advanced Student Affairs Committee will be held this week, Graduate Student Union President Barry Wessels announced yesterday.

The Committee set up in the Fall of 1970 to "deal with matters affecting the academic and extracurricular lives of graduate and professional students," includes four student-filled posts elected from the divisions of the Graduate School.

"The Committee has had its troubles in the past," Wessels said, "but we're lookin forward to some constructive meetings in the future."

Wessels outlined as possible areas of inquiry for the Committee a general analysis of the role of the graduate assitant including tax status, required teaching as a part of a degree, contracts and cost of living expenses. Wessels also suggested the questions of an Observer fee (graduate students do not now pay a fee for the Observer, which is generally included on an undergraduates University bill) and a "revamping of the grievance procedures for graduate students."

The twelve other elected or officio members of the Committee are: the chairman, Fr. Robert Austgen, Director of Summer Session, Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Asst. Dean of Students, Ackerman, Asst. Vice

President for Business Affairs, Bro. Kiernan Ryan, GSU President Barry Wessels and Tony Palumbo, President of the Student Bar Association. There are also two elected faculty posts.

According to Wessels, ballots were sent out at the end of last week and the beginning of this. They are to be returned by Friday.

"I encourage all graduate students to turn in their ballots, since the election returns last year were quite poor," Wessels said.

"Last year the Committee was pretty well defunct," Wessels commented. He explained that only one meeting had been held, and that the minutes of the meeting had been lost.

Freshman elections

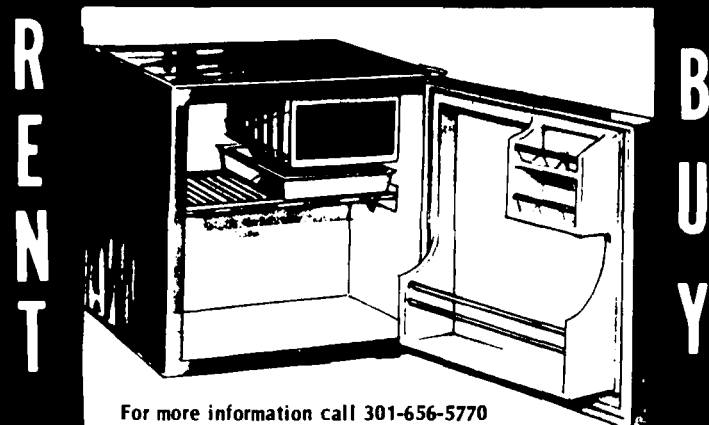
Freshman Class Elections take place today in the residence halls from 11:30 to 1:00 at lunch time and from 5:30 to 7:00 at dinner.

Results will be announced by the Sophomore Class officers at 11pm tomorrow in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center. Sophomore Class President Dave Yates has requested that all candidates be present for the announcement of results.

Old College freshmen will vote in Morrissey Hall for this election, and freshmen living in South Bend can vote in the Off-Campus office from 1 to 5 pm.

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Kissinger, in record-long negotiations

by Tad Szulc
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 11—Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese representatives in Paris held today their fourth consecutive secret negotiating session this week and Kissinger decided to spend the night in the French capital before flying home to report to President Nixon.

The White House Press Secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, announced this evening the latest delay in Kissinger's return from the Peace Talks, but said that there were "no indications" that the negotiations would be further extended at this time.

The original plan was for Kissinger to come back tonight, and the White House offered no reasons for his decision to remain in Paris until tomorrow morning. Ziegler said he was informed of it at 6:30 p.m.

As it had done all week, the White House continued to refuse to say today whether Kissinger, who is President Nixon's special assistant for National Security Affairs, had made any progress in this record-long round of secret negotiations.

Likewise, White House officials declined to report on the length of today's session and whether it had gone into the night, thus forcing Kissinger to cancel once more his departure.

Kissinger, the White House said, will probably deliver his report tomorrow night after President Nixon returns here from a day-long campaign appearance in Atlanta.

Yesterday, Kissinger extended at the last moment his stay in Paris because, according to White House officials, both sides agreed that they needed more time for discussions in the current phase of the negotiations. This led to today's fourth meeting with Le Duc Tho, a member of the Hanoi Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator.

While the White House Press Secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, declined this morning to comment on the substance of the extended talks, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a news conference here that the "private negotiations" in Paris "are in a very serious, sensitive and significant stage."

The State Department also appeared to suggest that some changes in the official negotiating postures of the two sides might be in the offing.

Thus, Robert J. McCloskey, the Department's Chief Spokesman and special assistant to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, told newsmen that he would no longer reiterate publicly the American and North Vietnamese stands.

"In present circumstances, I cannot refer back to previous statements by any party at the risk of intruding in the process described as 'sensitive,'" he said.

This was a reference to the language used by Nixon at his news conference last Thursday to describe the status of the Paris talks.

Other administration officials said privately that the State Department preferred to avoid freezing publicly the

United States negotiating stance at a time when Kissinger, in his Paris talks, might have moved to modify in some manner the earlier American formulations.

At the same time, however, McCloskey said he had no "quarrel" with statements in Saigon and Washington earlier this week that there was no change in the basic allied and Communist positions.

Kissinger's extended Paris stay—his four meetings this week with Tho and Thuy constituted the longest series of continuing sessions they have ever held—gave rise to renewed diplomatic speculation here that a breakthrough in the peace negotiations may be near.

But the opinion among informed administration officials, speaking privately, was that "a lot of work is still ahead," as one of them put it today.

These officials believed that additional consultations by White House emissaries would be held in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, the central figure in the narrowing negotiations on the political aspects of a peace settlement and that Kissinger would be going back to Paris one or more times before any final agreement could be reached.

At the State Department, McCloskey said "it was noted" that the Columbia Broadcasting System reported last night that according to a statement by an authoritative North Vietnamese to the network's correspondent in Hanoi, Thieu would be acceptable to lead one of the three factions in a future Saigon regime, "on the fantastic supposition" that he wished to do so.

But, McCloskey added, he could not say whether such a possibility "is a factor in the present deliberations."

As far as the official negotiating positions are concerned, the principal difference between Washington and Hanoi is South Vietnam's political future.

The United States has proposed a cease-fire as soon as an agreement to end the war is reached and the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months, parallel with the release of war prisoners.

The cease-fire, under the Nixon plan, is to be followed within six months by internationally supervised presidential and congressional elections with President Thieu stepping down one month before the voting.

North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, or Vietcong, on the other hand, demand Thieu's immediate removal and the creation of a tripartite government of "national concord" prior to the cease-fire.

Their proposals, clarified on Sept. 11, provide for subsequent elections for a constituent assembly. But no mention is made of who would govern South Vietnam during this interim period or of electing later a President.

In the latest exchanges in Paris, the United States has taken the view that the North Vietnamese and Vietcong formula would result in the imposition by force of a Communist regime in Saigon.

Hanoi's diplomats have offered guarantees that this would not be the case and that none of the three proposed factions in a provisional regime would dominate the others.

Further, they have argued that the American Plan would solidify the Thieu Regime after the Communist forces have ceased fighting and, in effect, destroy the Vietcong provisional government.

While informed administration officials agreed privately that the search for a settlement is centering on a possible reconciliation of these positions, McCloskey refused to comment today as to whether the United States would consider a "negotiated" rather than an "imposed" postwar regime in Saigon.

THE OBSERVER

News scene

Student dissatisfied

Rising McGovern apathy among students

by Frank Lynn
(c) 1972 New York Times

New York, Oct. 11—Thousands of college students in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, on campuses traditionally amount the most liberal in the country, are discouraged and disillusioned over Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

The disaffection shows up not only in the words of many students but also their action—relatively small numbers of McGovern volunteers, a tepid response to registration drives on some campuses and the apparent absence of pressure on colleges to provide time off for student campaigning as was done widely in 1970 following the Cambodian invasion and fatal violence at Kent State and Jackson State.

The apathy appears to touch every campus in a survey of the tristate area by New York Times correspondents.

From Princeton to Yale, from Brooklyn College to Skidmore, thousands of students said they were disillusioned with McGovern because of his dumping of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as a running mate, a shift to the center on some issues and accommodations with professional politicians.

The reaction here and at numerous campuses across the country could be damaging to the McGovern campaign particularly because—probably more than any other single population group—the students provided the impetus for the Senator's drive to the Democratic Presidential nomination.

McGovern campaign officials are concerned enough about the apathy to

have started distributing on campuses thousands of leaflets with the question: "What are you waiting for?"

Many said they were discouraged by polls that show the Senator, as of now, an almost certain loser.

"I liked him when he was an underdog, when he seemed to have a degree of integrity and wasn't a typical politician," said Judy Fields, a 21 year old Cornell senior. "I thought he had transcended typical politics and then, after the Eagleton affair, I realized he hadn't, and that he wasn't even a good typical politician."

Most of the students interviewed, said that they would still vote for McGovern, but such disaffection is still politically significant.

Students provided the core of McGovern volunteers in the primary campaigns of

last spring and are counted on again for canvassing and literature distribution.

The apathy has even shaken a major tenet of the National McGovern strategy—that a massive influx of new pre-McGovern voters in the 18 to 21 category would more than counterbalance the apparent shift of some traditional Democrats toward conservatism and the Republican ticket.

David Oppenheimer, Downstate Student Coordinator for the McGovern campaign in New York, conceded that many students became disillusioned, even cynical, when they discovered that, as he put it, "George McGovern is after all a politician and that he is not a crusader on a white horse." But he said he had detected an upsurge of campus activity in recent days and hoped to spur it by McGovern literature designed to appeal to college students.

Another mistake

Severe damage to French Embassy in Hanoi

by Bernard Guertzman
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 11—The United States moved quickly today to express regret over the damage done to the French mission in Hanoi, but said the destruction might have been caused by misguided North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile and not by American bombs.

At the same time, the Administration underscored its determination to maintain its almost daily aerial attacks against North Vietnam. It said that neither the damage to the French mission nor Henry A. Kissinger's secret talks in Paris, described as at a "sensitive" stage, were cause to alter the bombing program.

Secretary of Defense Melvin A. Laird was asked at a news conference whether "it was wise to target areas so close to Hanoi" while Kissinger, the President's adviser on National Security affairs, was winding up four days of talks in Paris with Hanoi's negotiators.

"The situation has been that we will continue the use of our air power during

this period," Laird said. "The President has stated that on several occasions, as recently as his last press conference (last Thursday). We will continue to strike military targets in North Vietnam."

At that conference, Nixon said there would be no unilateral halt in the American bombing of North Vietnam which was renewed in force following North Vietnam's invasion of South Vietnam last spring. He has said the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam would not end until a settlement was reached.

The Administration, nevertheless, was embarrassed by the heavy attention focused on the damage to the French mission, and the concern expressed by President Georges Pompidou of France after a Cabinet meeting. He called the bombing a "deplorable act."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers sent a message to French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann which said: "Please accept my own most sincere regret for the injury that French Delegate General Pierre Susini sustained when

damage occurred to the French delegate general building in Hanoi today."

The rapidity with which the Administration moved to express its regret stemmed from a desire to mollify the French, with whom relations have improved in recent years.

Moreover, the French Government had muted its criticism of American activity in Indochina and has recently spoken hopefully of a breakthrough in Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member.

But as Roger's statement indicated, the Administration was not prepared yet to accept full blame for the damage to the French mission.

In statements issued here and in Saigon, the Defense Department said that United States Navy Planes had attacked "military targets including a major railroad yard and transshipment point across the Red River north of the area of Hanoi in which the French Delegation Building is located."

A number of enemy surface-to-air missiles were fired at the United States

aircraft. No United States aircraft were lost and the SAM's could have impacted on the ground.

"We regret any personal injury or damage caused in the area of the French Delegation Building during the air strikes and the North Vietnamese firing on United States aircraft," the statement said.

At his Pentagon news conference, Laird said the rail yards were some three miles away from the French mission. He said that an investigation was under way to determine what happened.

"There was considerable anti-aircraft fire. There were several SAM missiles that were fired during the particular mission of these F-4 (Phantom) aircraft. With the number of SAM's fired, and with the amount of anti-aircraft weaponry that was being used by the Vietnamese at the time, it's very difficult for us to state in a positive, definite manner whether it actually was a faulty bomb drop as far as a pilot was concerned, or whether it could be an impact of some other weapon fired at these aircraft," he said.

continued on page 10

Students examine future of LaFortune

Hoping to open the LaFortune Student Center to a wider range of uses, students are starting to examine and prepare proposals for revitalization of the center and its services.

The students will be working the areas of good service planning, architectural renovation, facilities planning, and publicity, according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director

of Student Activities.

Committee members have set a target date of February for the completion of the report. It will be submitted to Vice President of Student Affairs Phillip Faccenda through Dr. Ackerman's office.

Despite the immediate concerns of the committee, it also hopes to devote ample time to the long range plans for the center, says

Dan Schipp, committee coordinator.

Member of the facilities committee will coordinate the study while examining the present use of the center and various alternative uses. They will also look for student needs and expectations for the center. The committee will be headed by temporary coordinators Jim McDermott, Dave Caruso,

Dan Schipp, and Dennis Etienne (H-Man).

Jim Clarke and Rosie Condon will head the food service group in considering extension of the services and hours of the Huddle. They will also look into any possible extension of the dining area of LaFortune.

During November, the architecture committee will be

working in the center with second year architecture students. The committee under Steve Carter and Mary Ann Gillespie, will examine the present structure, and coordinate the work of these students with the planning committees.

The publicity committee will be operated by Barb Allen and Jerry Lukus who will handle all press arrangements for the committee.

Students interested in helping should call the office of the Director of Student Activities (6308) or the Student government offices (6111-7668).

Conference to study needs of aged

A comprehensive understanding of the needs of the aged and dying is the goal of a major conference scheduled for the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame on October 23, 24, and 25.

Sponsored by the Institute on Religion and Aging, the first annual conference will bring to the campus Rev. Henri J.M. Nouwen, a famous Notre Dame psychology professor and now a professor of pastoral theology at Yale University; Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, chairman of the psychology department at the University of

Massachusetts; and Dr. Edward F. Dobihal, president of Hospice, Inc., a Connecticut organization planning health care facilities for the aged and the terminally ill.

In addition, the conference will be attended by Rev. Anthony Rocha, a member of the White House staff and advisor to

President Nixon on problems of the aging, and Dr. George Davis, Indiana commissioner on the Aged and Aging. Conference coordinators include Dr. Peter Naus, assistant professor of psychology, and Rev. Donald McNeill, C.S.C.,

assistant professor of pastoral theology, both of Notre Dame, as well as Thomas Morgan and James Thurston, executive director and president, respectively, of the Institute on Religion and Aging.

A deadline of October 9 has been set for conference reservations by the sponsoring organizations. The Institute on Religion and Aging at Notre Dame in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons. The Institute is co-sponsored by the Indiana Council of Churches and the Indiana Catholic Conference, assisted by the Indiana State Commission on the Aged and Aging.

The conference organizers propose, through talks and small group sessions, to increase the understanding of the questions and problems to the aged and dying, needs which they see as psycho-social and theological. They also hope to develop creative forms of ministry to these individuals, and in so doing to realize the relationships between the professions and ministers and church volunteers, and their responses to problems faced by aged and dying.

Candidates for Freshman Class Office can circulate flyers in the student-hall mailboxes, it has been revealed. This is contrary to a published report in yesterday's Observer that credited Sophomore Class Vice-President Greg Garrison saying the opposite. The boxes are university owned and not federally owned. Therefore, the circulation of the flyers is permissible.

American Chemical Society chapter at St. Mary's cited for achievement

by Audi Husser
Observer Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited for its outstanding achievement during the 1971-1972 school year.

The national chapter of the ACS is the largest organization of its kind, dedicating itself to the scientific and educational advancement in chemistry and chemical engineering fields. Affiliation with this organization provides an opportunity to par-

ticipate in many diverse activities.

Student affiliates are invited to attend national and regional meetings of the society that are held to present new scientific studies and research papers, and at times, the students can present their own work.

Seminars on graduate schools are provided to give the chemistry major more insight into the awaiting opportunities in science, as well as plant trips and industrial tours. For the some 115,000 members of the society wishing to continue their careers in

chemistry, the ACS will, as expressed in their charter, provide employment aids.

This is the first award of this kind that Saint Mary's has received. It was presented as the result of the unity and enthusiasm of the student affiliates, guided by their faculty advisor, Dr. Dorothy Feigl of SMC's chemistry department, and the officers of last year, Kathy Schmidt, Rose Ann Wolf, and Kathy Gibboney.

Most chemistry majors are already affiliates, but new members, especially freshmen, are encouraged to join.

Law Advisory Council to meet with administrators and faculty

The University of Notre Dame's Law Advisory Council will attend fall sessions beginning Thursday on the campus and continuing through Saturday. Members meet periodically each year with Law School administrators and faculty members to discuss current programs and prospective changes.

A talk on the automobile as a factor in air pollution at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Library auditorium will open the weekend

meeting. Frazer F. Hilder, assistant general counsel at General Motors, Detroit, will speak at the meeting which will be followed by a panel discussion directed by Michael V. McIntire, professor of law.

Leaders of four campus law groups will participate in a panel discussion at 9:30 Friday morning in the Center for Continuing Education. Speaking on the topic of "The New Notre Dame Law Student" will be Anthony

Palumbo, president of the Student Bar Association; Jock Smith, president of the Black Americans Law Student Association; Luis Jaramillo, president of the LaRaza National Law Students Association; and Judy Snyder, president of the Notre Dame Women's Rights Association.

Members of the advisory council will participate in a Saturday morning panel discussion of employment possibilities in the legal profession.

Contrary to a story published Monday by the Observer, absentee ballots can be filed in the states of Iowa, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, New Jersey, and Alabama. Law Student Pam Sayad corrected her error and claimed that the misinformation was a result of a computer error.

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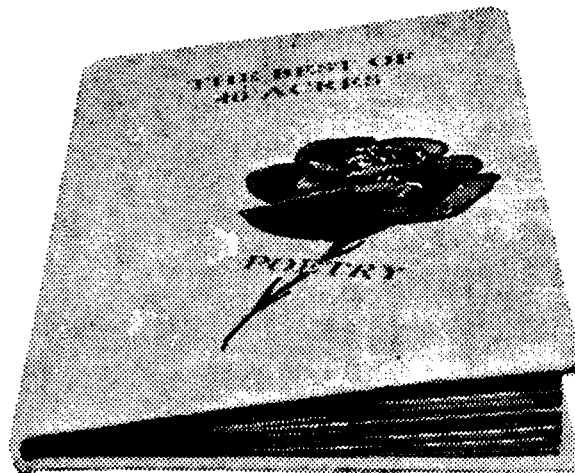
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Explains new committees

Hesburgh faculty address: future optimism

University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh told the University faculty yesterday that he had "optimism for the future of Notre Dame, not in dollar and cents terms but in terms of the tradition that all share and strengthen."

In his annual opening address to the faculty, Fr. Hesburgh explained the functions of two new high-level committees on campus, the Committee on University Priorities and the Committee on the Course of Studies. COUP, he said, is designed to give the University "a consensus on where we're going," and he encouraged all groups on campus to register their opinions so that the entire University is heard.

The Committee on the Course of Studies, said Hesburgh, goes beyond the ordinary curriculum committee, and will investigate ideas throughout the University "that are stirring in the academic order."

Fr. Hesburgh also touched on University governance, faculty

tenure, minority problems, and the state of University finance in his Washington Hall address.

As a member of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Hesburgh said he has studied the problems of governance in today's universities. Although there is an absence of a centralized control by a federal government in the United States, Hesburgh said colleges are dependent upon Boards of Trustees. The diminishing power of the presidential authority is characteristic as well as departmental supremacy a keynote in an organized structure.

"If we can work out a governance that does justice to all, we can avoid external pressure. The experience here at Notre Dame is a total experience, and I hope this will be true in the future," said Hesburgh.

He also voiced concern over the minorities situation at Notre Dame. He enumerated statistics from last year and this year referring to minorities either employed or admitted as students to the University. Fr. Hesburgh



Fr. Hesburgh: "The experience here at Notre Dame is a total experience."

said he was disappointed at the fact that the numbers have fallen considerably below their goals within the past year. "We've performed quite badly in light of our goals. Each department should have discussions and studies and see what can be done about the situation."

Fr. Hesburgh also discussed the financial status of the University.

"This past year, we came out in the black for a change, and we could keep it up if everybody worked hard to try to stay in the black." Delivering this happy news, Fr. Hesburgh claimed that in previous years, Notre Dame was working in the red. Instead of losing \$700,000, the University saved \$150,000 in the graduate school and \$172,000 from the library and the infirmary. The reserve of \$200,000 was not touched at all last year. He also contributes this financial uplift to the 15 per cent of credit course hours given by St. Mary's.

Although he anticipates extraordinary expenses this year, Fr. Hesburgh believes the school can do it again. He assesses some of the good fortune to this year's financial situation to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance, and thanked the faculty for participating in that drive.

In reference to tuition hikes, the President claimed that there is a

"finite limit" to how far tuition can go. However, the only way to fulfill the five to ten per cent expenses increase is to raise tuition costs. "If we can stay in the black, year in and year out, we have a future."

On tenure of faculty, Fr. Hesburgh offered statistics from the Keest Commission's study of tenure to the audience. Today, 50 per cent of the faculty are on tenure; by 1980, 85 per cent are predicted to be on tenure. More intensive screening is needed to curb this growth and to admit more members of minority groups.

Fr. Hesburgh concluded by commending and thanking the faculty of Notre Dame for their devotion and dedicated teaching. He claims that the faculty here has always been one of humanity and drive especially in times of change and unrest. The faculty and students collaborated together in the "family spirit" to solve the problems that confronted both groups. According to the President, "Notre Dame is a place too good not to grow and prosper."

campus roundup

Rockne Memorial open house set for weekend

A Rockne Memorial open house to enable Notre Dame women and St. Mary's students-faculty and staff to visit and learn how to use the building is scheduled for Sunday evening, October 15, between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Thomas W. Fallon, Director of the Rockne Building, says a short meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the basketball floor to explain the policies governing the use of the building by women and St. Mary's personnel.

The women are advised to wear comfortable exercise clothes or bring a swim suit if they wish to take part in a work shop conducted after the short meeting.

This workshop will give women an opportunity to learn use of the facilities under the guidance of the Physical Education Department Staff.

Swimming, gymnastics, racquetball and special exercise machines will be available.

Art gallery exhibition

The Art Gallery of the University of Notre Dame is currently exhibiting 31 medieval miniatures from the collection of Lessing J. Rosenwald of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. All single leaves from bibles, missals, psalters, etc., the miniatures date from the Thirteenth to the Fifteenth Century and represent illuminations from German, English, Bohemian, French, Spanish and Italian workshops.

Undergraduate students of art from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College sponsored the

exhibition by selecting the illuminations on display and by designing and writing a catalogue. The project was supervised by Dean A. Porter, curator and assistant professor of art, and coordinated by Mary McCabe Clark, a Saint Mary's art graduate.

James Tomasi, a Notre Dame senior, designed the catalogue printed with funds contributed by Dr. Frederick Crosson, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and through the cooperation of Dowagiac Commercial Press and Litho Arts of Mishawaka.

Sprayragen at Sinai synagogue

Sinai Synagogue, located at LaSalle and Eddy Streets in South Bend, presents Mr. Joel Sprayragen of Chicago, an authority on Soviet Jewry, Tuesday, October 17, at 9:00 P.M. at the Synagogue. Mr. Sprayragen will speak on "A Look at Soviet Jewry Today." We invite anyone interested to attend. The lecture is free and open to all.

Puppet theatre at Washington

The Little Theater of Sicilian Puppets will present "Don Quixote" at the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall October 19 (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. Their appearance is sponsored by the Department of Music.

The Little Theater is a revival of shows once popular in southern Italy, where armored puppets

portrayed the great medieval knightly legends. Founded in 1969 by Fortunato Pasqualino, the new Sicilian Puppets have presented performances in Rome, Taranto, Turin and Genoa and have appeared on Italian television.

Evening course in child rearing

Beginning soon a special evening course on how to rear reasonable children will be offered on the Saint Mary's campus. Parents' Effectiveness Training."

This course, based the philosophy and book of Dr. Thomas Gordon, teaches parents specific tools with which to prevent and remedy problems in child rearing.

Teaching will include lecture and classroom participation, even acting out of parent-child roles.

Classes will take place weekly at 7:00 p.m. and last three hours with a short break in the middle. The course is six weeks long and meets first on Thursday, October 19, in 222 Madeleva. Armand Simone

will be the instructor.

Cost for the course will be \$40.00 per couple, which includes the text book and manual to be used.

P.E.T. is awarding two scholarships to faculty couples. Those interested may contact Jack Bomer, 104 South Regina, for application.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editorials printed in **The Observer** reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Thursday, October 12, 1972

===== mike lavoie

Up to the end of the long, metallic table is rolled a tall and slender cart carrying its freight of trays, with each tray bearing tableware and the refuse of a student's meal. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place, the glasses on the glass tray, the silverware in the silverware basket, the different plates in their proper piles, and so on. And among all this, I am too often put to dispose of things which were not meant to meet this end. Five unused napkins, a full glass of soda, two slices of bread, a half dozen paddies of butter, a barely stirred plate of ham and potatoes, a bowl of cherries, and a soggy cracker all come to their "place" in paper to be burned or garbage to be disposed. And all of this is awfully, many times multiplied. These things make me angry, very much.

Consider please. Do we have want of a realization of how precious a resource foods are for human survival? People die of starvation, you know. A man's life ultimately depends upon the availability of a bowl of beans, a slice of bread, a sip of water. The problem of world hunger is by no means a simple one. But it is undeniable true that approximately two out of every three people go to bed hungry, you've heard that before, yes. A strengthening malnutrition, and then death; this pattern has been notorious in Biafra, India, Pakistan, and elsewhere and elsewhere. Man, this is real, open your eyes, heighten your sensitivity. Our hearts might well bleed.

It is an ignominious contradiction that we can, at the doors of the dining hall, have tables set up for the various relief funds e.g. Pakistani, Biafran; and at the same time show incredible carelessness in taking and not eating so much food. A student places four glasses of milk or soda on his tray, but only two does he drink. Two pieces of pie are taken, but only one is eaten. This and worse does indeed happen, often.

Of course some students offer rationales for this behavior. A student will claim that a certain meat was either done too well or not cooked enough, it could not meet his impeccable specifications. Another student will contend that he lost his appetite half way through his meal, which is acceptable on occasion but if it is chronic he ought to have a doctor cure him of his whimsical eating habits. There are other explanations offered and maybe some of them are reasonable, however too many of them just don't hold true when considering all of the factors involved in massive food production. At this point I would like to refer you to an article printed in the September 29th issue of Scholastic about the dining hall operation here at Notre Dame. You might well come to know then the many difficult and sometimes insurmountable problems that crop up in the food service of 5600 students. The dining hall management dearly wishes to provide the students with quality service; the dining hall employees perform admirably under most strenuous and unfavorable conditions; the saints at Notre Dame cannot only be found in the Golden Dome building, you might try looking behind the food lines for the unsung ones.

Like other forms of pollution, indiscriminate food waste is not to be laughed at, and yet we make our pitifully corny jokes, "Oh boy, what do we get to eat today? Shit!"

Listen: Here is a positive proposal. Try it, okay?

Start developing conscientious dining hall habits. When you enter the food line take only the tableware that you are going to utilize. Take only as many napkins, butters, etc, as you will need. With meats, vegetables, soups and desserts, please remember after all that you can come back for more. If you're in doubt as to whether you'll like something or not, ask for a smaller portion, the line ladies will gladly honor your request. Let us moderate our demands, we do have limits and we are also subject to limits. We're going to live. I'm simply asking that you exercise greater care and sensibility, for the consequences will be pleasing for us all.

Can you see the fruits of this new behavior? See what will happen. This is the chain reaction: Less food will be wasted and students will be slightly more predictable to serve; then the dining hall will find that it has more food left over and can therefore cut back on production and costs; then the food services will be able to put out even better meals because of the savings, and we may even find food services costing us less in the long run. We will profit economically, and I at least, as a cafeteria worker, will have a fuller rapport with a more caring and sensitized student body. Too simple? Not worth your time? Try this new behavior okay, we can, we should.

Business: 283-7471 individual

Thursday,

The

After wading through almost 40 petitions for appropriations, Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget decided to submit his committee's recommendations in a form where he can explain them more readily.

It's questionable that explanation was truly necessary.

The budget committee recommendations are excellently done though a question does remain over two areas of appropriations. In particular, areas of concern are the Student Government monies and the funding for black organizations.

Target approved \$14,900 for the use of Student Government. That figure is less than the \$15,500 that was approved for the government's use last year. The problem here is where does the money really go? For the benefit of the students at Notre Dame, it seems only fair that student government show an itemized breakdown of its internal expenses.

It's not a question of integrity or credibility. We're not attempting to call Student Government's hand. Rather, it's a question of accountability. Are they willing to show the students where the money goes?

The black organizations on campus received less this year than they got last year. But that is not the pproblem, as we see it. Rather, we see as a problem the fact that Student Government lumped together the New Frontier Scholastic Society, and the Society of the Ujamma, two societies merged only by the fact that their members were black.

Dual funding is a mistake. Two groups shouldn't be lumped together, given a sum and told to divide it. It really isn't fair, particularly considering that the groups do not have joint activities and meetings.

The method in which Marget presented the budget is excellent. The explanations that are enclosed with each recommendation present the rationale behind the decision. That is a courtesy that has not been provided the organizations before.

The second new piece of "machinery" that Marget has installed is the Hall Grant Program. It is through this program that student government is channeling \$3250 into the HPC with the major portion of the funds earmarked for An Tostal. The move was a necessary one--one that should have been made long ago. Now the entire responsibility for An Tostal lies in the proper place--in the HPC.

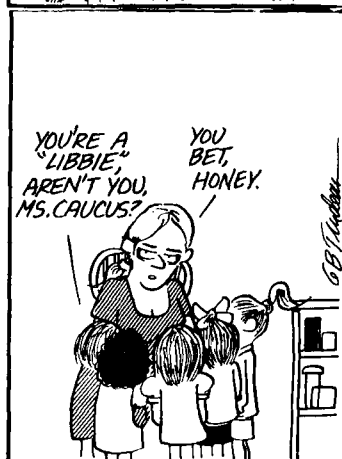
The final new "Machinery" is that all organizations must go directly to Marget for the funds when they require them. Again, the move is a necessary one. It will help cut down the fiscal waste and irresponsibility that plagues organizations here.

The problem that lies ahead now is approval. Student government leaders hint that the budget will be passed. But for the budget to be passed it must appear before the Senate, which is now defunct. If it doesn't go to the Senate, it would have to be passed by the student government board of Commissioners--which would be created if the new constitution is passed. Guess who has to pass the constitution? You got it--the Senate.

So, there's the problem. A well done budget tying up \$79,000 in student funds is waiting to be passed. But it is tied up in the non-bureaucracy of the "unpoobah" administration. Which way out?

garry trudeau

doonesbury



the observer

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Viewpoint

wicker Congress responsibility at low ebb

by Tom Wicker
(c) New York Times News Service

New York, Oct. 11. In the era of the imperial presidency, when occupants of the White House make war with impunity and decree national policies with Olympian hauteur, it is tempting to look to Congress for salvation. But alas! As Khrushchev used to say, that is setting a goat to guard the cabbage patch.

Not only has Congress repeatedly and ignominiously failed to do anything about the war in Vietnam, either through its supposed poser of the purse or by a reassertion of its lost constitutional powers to declare war; now it is handing over to the President virtually the last vestige of its responsibility as a separate but equal branch of the government.

That is not too strong a description of the House's grant to President Nixon of the power to cut spending in any way he chooses, in order to hold government outlays to \$250 billion through next June. Unless the Senate balks at this abdication, the federal purse will have been handed to Nixon for single-handed disbursal.

Steve Hess, the political scientist and associate of the President, was correct in pointing out in a letter to the New York Times that the authority granted to the

President by the House is the equivalent of an "item veto" on appropriations. That is, Nixon could cut back on spending anywhere he chose, without regard to the amounts voted by Congress.

Hess was correct, too, that all modern presidents have favored the item veto; why should they not? For years, moreover, political scientists have advocated it as a tool by which the executive branch could cope with such congressional devices as pork-barrel bills and irrelevant or mischievous amendments.

It is not to condone those devices or the many other deficiencies of Congress to say, however, that the last thing this presidency (whether it is occupied by Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson or George McGovern). Inflation is a bad illness, no doubt about it; but if the cure is an even more swollen and impregnable presidency, equipped at last with that power of the purse that Congress used to guard so jealously, it is a disastrous way to get well.

Here is an administration that talks piously about decentralization but which has so centralized foreign policy in the White House basement that Secretary of State Rogers is at the U.S. talking about aircraft hijackers while Dr. Kissinger and Nixon between them decide matters of life

and death, war and peace, in absolute privacy; which has very nearly abolished cabinet offices as vital organs of government, while elevating an untouchable which House staff beyond any power previously known in Washington; and which now demands of Congress unlimited sway over spending authority specifically denied the President by the constitution. Some decentralization!

Meanwhile, almost anywhere you look, Congress piles up its own record of ineptitude and iniquity; small comfort there for the critic of the White House. In the House, members are not even permitted to vote on the proposition of detaching a few dollars from the mammoth highway trust fund for purposes of financing mass transit facilities; in the Senate, the Finance Committee— which would have graced the administration of Genghis Khan— cuts an urgently needed pension— Reform Bill while endlessly splicing its concern for the elderly.

With friends like that, nobody would need an enemy. Under the leadership of Russell Long, the Finance Committee Chairman, the Senate even succeeded in worsening the welfare mess; a feat as ingenious as it was indefensible. Not only did long lead it to the death of Nixon's family assistance plan and, with the

President's approval, the improvements to it proposed by Sen. Ribicoff and endorsed by Secretary Richardson of H.E.W.; but the Senate also slipped into the remaining legislation some special penalties on the poor, such as:

-any state may require any welfare recipient, without exception, to take a public service job for no pay except his or her welfare benefits.

-Work incentives are decreased by reducing allowable deductions from earned income; and medical services are cut back while welfare recipients will be forced to pay a portion of the cost.

-Residency requirements are established, despite supreme Court decisions to the contrary.

-Federally funded Legal Services Programs will be prevented from challenging any provision of the Social Security Act.

The Senate approved also a \$400 million test program for various welfare plans; but the program is so ill-defined that it might be possible for a state to substitute a test plan— say, Long's scheme to turn welfare recipients into a forced labor pool at sweatshop wages— for the present program. At the least, the test procedure will set back serious welfare reform for a probable five years.

reston

McGovern hurt by Peace Plan

by James Reston
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 10—The main objection to George McGovern's detailed Vietnam Peace Plan is that it is too specific and too one-sided. Presumably he put it forward in the hope of gaining support among the antiwar voters in this country, but he went so far in meeting Hanoi's war aims that he may actually have lost more support by his TV speech than he gained.

For he offered not only to get out of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in 90 days and out of Thailand after our prisoners of war are home and missing are accounted for, but he committed himself to withdraw "all salvageable American military equipment" and "terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war."

This is far more than a promise to withdraw all Americans from Indochina within 90 days. It is a threat to withdraw future military aid to Saigon while leaving the Soviet Union and China free to continue sending military arms to Hanoi and the Vietcong.

Moreover, Senator McGovern asserts that he would "immediately" stop the bombing and all acts of force upon taking office, but he merely assumes that this would end the hostilities and "expects" Hanoi will then turn over the prisoners and account for the missing. He does not, however, make this a condition of a general cease-fire.

There is, of course, a critical question here. For example, it may very well be true that Hanoi will not consider releasing the American prisoners unless Washington agrees not only to stop the bombing and get out of the war, but to halt all military aid to Saigon as well.

This is the fundamental difference between McGovern's peace plan and the President's. The Senator is willing to take this step and the President isn't, and McGovern offers even more.

For if he stopped all arms shipments and removed "all salvageable American military equipment"—which could mean all planes that fly, tanks that run and guns that fire—he would, in effect, not only abandon the Thieu Regime but cripple its capacity to carry on the war by itself.

There are, of course, many critics of the President's war policy such as Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford—his private memorandum was the basis of the McGovern speech—who favor this course of action. But there are many others who would merely set a date for getting out and leave Saigon enough arms to defend itself and enough time to make whatever peace it can with Hanoi.

McGovern put these questions to the American people: "Shall we break free at last from General Thieu? Shall we forget about saving face and begin saving the soul of our nation? Shall we demonstrate that we are determined to stop the killing and to stand for peace? My answer is yes."

But surely there is something in between the President's policy of sticking with Thieu indefinitely, and McGovern's policy of not only abandoning Thieu but wounding him on the way out; something in between the President's policy of keeping the American Air Force and Navy engaged in the heaviest sustained bombardment of the century, and McGovern's policy of withdrawing not only all Americans but "all salvageable American military equipment."

What we have now is not one unsatisfactory American policy for ending the war in Indochina, but two. The President's policy is endless and heartless, and McGovern's is virtually a formula for surrender.

Even General Thieu has come up with a better suggestion than either. He has recently told the National Assembly in Saigon: "The Republic of Vietnam is the sole body that has a right to solve the war."

This is fair enough, but Nixon won't take him up on it, and McGovern won't give him the means to do it. As long as Thieu has the American Air Force and Navy at his back, and isn't given fair warning that they will be withdrawn by a date certain, he's not likely to compromise. But if McGovern takes away not only the Air Force and the Navy but all salvageable military equipment as well, Thieu won't be able to compromise.

So we have a clear choice now all right, but both the President and the Senator are probably going to have to think again. Nixon has offered us more war at a terrible price, and McGovern has proposed peace at any price, and even in these sad days of unhappy choices, this is not a very good proposition either way.

baker

Presidents' Club in utter turmoil

by Russel Baker
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 11—Many believe that the Presidents' Club is the most exclusive in paradise, although royalty refuse to set foot in the place nowadays. This social awkwardness dates from the occasion, several years ago, when Thomas Jefferson invited King Louis XIV to the Club for lunch and Millard Fillmore refused to stand up when Louis entered the bar.

This produced a famous quarrel among the members, who never lack for things to quarrel about even in the best of times, and John Adams, who supported Fillmore's position, persuaded the Rules Committee to adopt a regulation forbidding crowns to be worn beyond the entrance foyer.

This autumn, interest in the Nixon-McGovern campaign runs fairly high among the members. Indeed, they have talked about little else since Sen. McGovern charged that the Nixon Administration has been the most corrupt in American history.

"Bully nonsense!" Theodore Roosevelt declared at the communal lunch table the day after McGovern's assertion was

published. "Everybody knows that it was you who had the most corrupt administration in American History, Ulysses," he said to U. S. Grant. "For bully corruption, I always say, nobody could touch bully old U. S. Grant."

T. R., who is a warm Nixon supporter, enjoys baiting Grant, who is a McGovern man. Grant always supports the man who is running against the candidate Theodore Roosevelt supports. This is because Grant can't stand people who say "bully."

Grant rose angrily from his soup and stamped off to the bar where Franklin Pierce was calling for his third bourbon of the morning. "I wish I'd been in command on top of San Juan Hill when the particular Roosevelt charged," Grant said.

"Sh!" whispered Bill McKinley. "The old man's here today."

He nodded toward a shadowed corner table where George Washington was writing a letter to the editor. The founding father despises party politics and will not tolerate its discussion while he is in the room. He greatly admires Spiro Agnew, however, for his attacks on the Press. Almost daily, he writes a letter to the editor deploring President Nixon's decision to suspend Agnew's press attacks for duration of the campaign.

These letters are never published because the spelling is poor and the Editor doesn't like Spiro Agnew. The editor, on the other hand, always publishes letters from Abraham Lincoln, which intensifies the Founding Father's old dislike for the Emancipator.

Washington firmly believes that if movie producers had cast Raymond Massey and Henry Fonda as him, instead of as Lincoln, he would today be America's favorite president.

Not long ago, Lincoln was in the Card Room with Warren Harding discussing the Watergate Burglary. Washington was slumped in a big leather chair, snoring softly.

"Abe, old sport," said Harding, "I want you to inform me with forthright candor utterly unfettered by considerations of past occasions on which we twain have gone out into the country and bloviated—"

"You want me to tell you the truth about something, Warren. That is what you are trying to say, it is not?"

"Abe, old sport," said Harding, "do you really think the Nixon Administration has been more corrupt than mine was?"

"Waal," said Lincoln, "that reminds me of a story I once heard back in Kentucky. A fellow had a pig named—"

Lincoln stopped in midsentence, for the Founding Father had risen from his doze and was standing over his two successors in towering fury. "The truth Lincoln!" the old gentleman sputtered. "The man asked you for the truth. When somebody asks you for the truth he doesn't want you to be reminded of a story. He doesn't want to hear about pigs. He doesn't want to hear some damn fool nonsense about not being able to fool all of the people all of the time. He wants the truth." And he stormed out, almost knocking down Woodrow Wilson at the door.

We have all this ill-assorted information about what goes on in the Presidents' Club from eavesdropping devices placed there secretly by a crew of volunteers using funds from the Committee for the Re-Election of President Nixon.

It can be said on good authority that if Nixon is re-elected, Ulysses S. Grant will have a lot of trouble getting anyone at the White House at answer his phone calls. The same fate awaits Lincoln if he lets his guard down and stops telling pig stories.

Toiletry items average 13c more

Report shows bookstore higher than A&P

by Sue Prendergast
Observer Staff Reporter

Checked out the bookstore's prices lately? Student Government research and development commissioner Jim Clarke found that campus prices on selected toiletry items average 13 cents higher than in a nearby grocery store.

Clarke's informal report compares prices on 11 brands sold at the Notre Dame bookstore and the A & P located about a mile from campus.

Clarke explained his purpose in compiling the report: "It's just a service to the students—to inform them of the price differential between the bookstore and another business in the community. It's not especially intended to ridicule the bookstore. Students themselves may choose where to shop for their toiletries."

Director defends

Bookstore director Br. Conan Moran disagreed with the results of the Student Government report.

"Compared throughout the store, dollar for dollar, on an everyday basis, you'll get as much in here as in any store in Michiana."

Br. Moran cited the limited scope of Clarke's report as a drawback to its credibility. He also noted that the price differential between the two stores was not consistent—varying from ten cents less at the bookstore for Jergen's soap to fifty cents more for Dristan.

He suggested that lower prices at the A & P reflect the frequent use of these items as "leaders,"

bargains which attract people to the store. As an example, he remarked that "grocery stores often sell washing soap for less than they buy it. Obviously, they have to make up this loss somewhere else in the store. If you check us out, we also have leaders and specials sometimes."

A & P's ability to buy larger volumes of goods also makes a "great difference," Moran said. "The bookstore and the A & P are two different places: prices at local drug stores would probably be comparable to ours."

Clarke reacted to Moran's statement saying, "I realize that A & P's prices are bound to be lower, but I don't think the differential should be as much as 13 cents."

evaluation of bookstore prices and applauded the idea of a student co-op.

Student views

"I realize the bookstore is not a discount store and therefore does not offer discount prices, but it would benefit the students to have lower prices on necessary items. Unless students have cars, they are just about stuck on campus, and the bookstore does have a monopoly because of its convenience and its proximity."

commented sophomore Marlene Zloza

Graduate student John Hoffman said, "The selection is very limited and prices tend toward the top end of the line. Once in a while you find a bargain, but it's the exception rather than the rule."

"The prices are outrageous; I would never buy anything there!" declared off-campus senior Steve McIntee.

Sophomore Chip Romer said that he refused to shop there because of the prices.

"I don't buy anything there but books, and never will—it's a rip-off! I don't care if they raise the price of T-shirts on football weekends, but to exploit the students..." commented Elen Syburg, freshman.

Most of these students indicated that they would probably buy more if the bookstore prices were lower.

Freshman Sheila Fahey remarked, "I have to buy everything there no matter what the price—I have neither the time nor the transportation to go downtown. But I might not have to save as long to buy my soap."

Possible co-op

Some of the grocery store items were priced below base price, while most of the others were right on it. Clarke noted that "You can see that many of the manufacturer's suggested prices have been tagged over by the bookstore."

"The traditional rationale—that of raising prices for alumni, thus benefiting the school and preventing a tuition increase—just does not apply here," Clarke said. "These items constitute the everyday necessities of all students at Notre Dame."

Clarke suggested the possibility of establishing a student co-op to compete with the bookstore. "Our biggest problem will be to get approval from the University."

All of the students interviewed concurred with Clarke's

Student Government compares prices

Product	Bookstore	A & P	Difference in Price
Crest Toothpaste (7.0 oz.)	\$.89	\$.77	\$.12
Right Guard (5.0 oz.)	1.18	1.19 (7.0 oz.)	
Mennen Skin Bracer	.90	.89	.01
Jergens Soap (4.75 oz.)	.10	.11	-.01
Dristan (50 tablets)	2.59	2.09	.50
Gillette Trac II (5 carts.)	1.10	.98	.12
Vicks Vapo-Rub (1.3 oz.)	.65	.53	.12
Head and Soulders (1.7 oz.)	.73	.73	.00
(2.7 oz.)	1.00	.89	.11
(4.3 oz.)	1.59	1.59 (4.0 oz.)	
Prell Concentrate (3 oz.)	.99	.89	.10
(5 oz.)	1.39	.93	.46
Jergens Lotion (4.0 oz.)	.59	.69	-.10
(15 oz.)	1.69	1.47	.22
Total	\$15.39	\$ 13.57	

Note: Kleenex Americana (125 2-ply) at 35 cents compared to Kleenex facial tissue (200 2-ply) at 32 cents.

Girls are not using ACC



Plouff: As winter starts, more girls will use ACC facilities.

"They are not exactly beating down the doors," said Mr. Dominic Napolitano, head of Notre Dame's Non-Varsity Sports Program and boxing coach of 40 years. He was referring to the Notre Dame women's use of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The girls have complete and unrestricted access to the facility, according to Napolitano, but as yet there has been little response. The university has added female shower and toilet facilities to one of the intramural locker rooms and employed Mrs. Roberts as head of feminine athletic activities in an

effort to encourage Notre Dame's women to use the university's multi-million dollar sports complex. But as of yet, the turn-out has been sparse.

Mr. Plouff, ACC business manager, also stressed the accessibility of the sports center to women and added "maybe the weather is colder and the girls are more acclimated, they will start to take better advantage open to them."

Mrs. Roberts in conjunction with Napolitano and his assistant Tim Kelley, have set up a number of athletic activities. These activities include a tennis tournament, coed volleyball, basketball and swimming.

With regards to the establishment of Club Sports for women, Napolitano said that no budget allowances have been made. However, he added that any student athletic club on campus must sustain itself for one year before it can petition the Non-Varsity Sports Program for aid in furnishing equipment and traveling expenses. Even then each club must raise most of its own money because the budget for non-varsity club sports allows only around \$1,000 for an organization.

If women wish to organize sports clubs, and are willing to meet the same obligations the other clubs must, Napolitano said that his department would be more than willing to hear their petitions and help in the organization.

VOTE



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BARCLAY GIN

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RON QUERIDA RUM

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in Town
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Heller on Kafka: No writer has ever made such demands on literature.

Student ticket-exchange program for Missouri

The Student Ticket-Exchange Program that enabled hundreds of underprivileged children from the South Bend area to see a football game in each of the last two years will run again this year for the Missouri game under the direction of senior B.J. Bingle of Morrissey Hall.

Bingle listed three ways in which students could contribute to the success of what he called "a most worthy program." First, the program needs about 700 student football tickets, which are being handled much the same as for the Navy game last year and the Georgia Tech game two years ago. Students may donate their tickets at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Convocation Center next Monday and Tuesday from 9 am to 4 pm.

In addition to the tickets, Bingle said drivers and monitors for the spectators are needed. A meeting is scheduled for 7 pm Monday for drivers. Tuesday, monitors will meet. Both groups will get together in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Any students having questions or wishing to help should contact B.J. Bingle in Room 101 Morrissey, Phone 3448.

In its first year of operation two years ago, the ticket exchange program enabled 700 South Bend youths to see Notre Dame beat Georgia Tech, as the Irish sept to nine straight victories under the direction of All-American Joe Theismann. Last year, over 900 students gave up their tickets so that the under privileged children could see Notre Dame beat Navy, 21-0.

Heller revives Kafka

by Marty Miller

Erich Heller brought to life the character of Franz Kafka, the noted twentieth century short story writer and novelist from Prague.

When he addressed a capacity crowd at Saint Mary's little Theatre, yesterday.

Dr. Heller, professor of Humanities at Northwestern University, began the lecture by pointing out Kafka's Manichean attitude towards life, by using certain aphorisms of Kafka.

Kafka believed that the only reality is the spiritual world and that the material world is an evil trying to destroy the one true reality according to Heller. Therefore there exists a struggle between the spiritual elf and the world.

"There can be knowledge of the diabolical, but there can be no belief in it, for

there can be nothing more diabolical than what exists," wrote Kafka.

Heller also stated the goal that Kafka set for himself. "If I ever succeed in lifting the world into a sphere pure, true, unchangeable, in other words, absolute, with my writing, then I shall be satisfied," said Kafka.

Kafka referred to his work as a form of prayer, and he felt forsaken by God when he couldn't produce literature, said Heller. "...I don't have an interest in literature," wrote Kafka, "I am literature."

Dr. Heller added that no writer has ever made such demands on literature. Kafka's only reason for living was to attain this goal. He believed that art (literature) could cleanse the spiritual world by absolute perfection of language, according to Heller "Josephine" a story by Kafka was cited as an example of this attempt.

"Kafka's world is so vexing to us because his stories take place in a world that has an existence in itself, and can't be translated into our rational world. He tells us something utterly fantastic in the manner of reporting a matter of fact incident," said Heller.

Dr. Heller also mentioned that Psychoanalysis has been used as a method for understanding Kafka's works. One example is the recurring theme of the tension between the father and son in many of his stories. But Heller commented that this Freudian approach can be easily overexaggerated. The father was seen by Dr. Heller to be a symbol of authority in a world where God's authority is missing.

In his final comments to his one hour presentation, Dr. Heller compared Franz Kafka to the Hunger Artist who wouldn't eat because he couldn't find the food he liked. Kafka had a spiritual appetite, and the world could not possibly feed it.

Meal lines to change

by Joseph Abell

Starting Monday, Notre Dame students may eat at any part of their dining halls, not just to their assigned line, announced Kathy Kelly, Notre Dame Food Committee member.

This decision stemmed from a complaint from four Notre Dame students that they could not eat meals with friends assigned to other lines.

"Other people also complained that they couldn't go to lines that were shorter than the ones they were in," Kelly added, "so we decided to try this out."

The program will be an "indefinite experiment," she said, and its continuance will depend on the success of the first few weeks.

She emphasized that the program did not involve exchanging dining halls, but operated with the North

and South Dining Halls individually.

"There wasn't much demand for that (exchanging dining halls)," she said, citing a light response to the Scholastic's and the Observer's ballots printed last week.

The proposal was passed at yesterday's regular meeting of the Food Committee, and was immediately approved by the Food Services.

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Friday, October 20



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Migrants' legal firm sues Cabinet members

by William Robbins
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 11 -- Two cabinet officers and their departments were charged in a lawsuit filed today with using public research funds to cater to the interests of giant agricultural corporations and slighting others whom their programs were intended to serve.

The suit, filed by the Migrant Legal Action Program Inc., a public-interest law association, named secretary of agriculture Earl L. Butz and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott L. Richardson. It said that \$750 million a year appropriated for research at land-grant universities and related institutions was used primarily to develop technology that benefited mainly the big corporations and the

biggest farmers.

The suit was filed in federal district court here by the migrant program in behalf of six other organizations and 12 individuals who contended that theirs were among farm interests slighted.

Meanwhile, the Federal Court ordered the Agriculture Department today to halt future subsidy payments to Louisiana sugar planters until a new wage scale to Louisiana sugar planters until a new wage scale is drawn up for Canefield workers.

Defense lawyers said as far as they knew this was the first time a court had ever suspended subsidy payments because of wage claims by workers.

The complaint sought a permanent injunction against the use of federal funds for the land-grant programs until new operating rules were laid down.

Specifically, it demanded that the policy making and advisory system for land-grant university research include spokesmen for independent farmers, farm-workers, consumers, environmentalists and other rural interests affected by land-grant research.

About 70 universities and related agricultural experiment stations would be affected. Research at such institutions is financed jointly by state and federal funds.

Among the complaints in the suit were charges that the departments of agriculture and H.E.W. have been guilty of violation of civil rights laws, discrimination in employment and in distribution of benefits and grants.

It also demanded that more funds be directed from development of farm machinery and pesticides into such programs as

job training and job placement to benefit laborers displaced by mechanization.

The organizations for whom the lawsuit was filed are the National Coalition for Land-Grant Reform, the National Sharecroppers Fund Inc.; Georgia Council on Human Relations, the Midwest Council of La Raza and the National Consumers League.

The allegations in the suit were based on findings of study made here and on college campuses by a public interest research group, the Agribusiness Accountability Project. The findings were published in a book-length report last spring, and a series of senate hearings followed.

That report charged that the universities, created under the Morrill Act of 1862, had strayed so far from their missions of aid to farmers, rural communities and

consumers that they often injured many of the people they were intended to serve. As a result, it said, they had contributed to troubles in rural areas that prompted migration to the cities and resulting problems there.

Aside from concentration on technology to the virtual exclusion of other needs charged by the study, it found what it called a "cozy" relationship between university researchers and the corporations.

Among projects on which criticism was focused were several, such as the development of a factory at Cornell University that tests manufacturing methods for food processors.

The study also charged that food products, such as hard tomatoes, were often bred for their resistance to mechanical handling, with little regard for quality or food value.

F.B.I. uncovers new evidence in Watergate suit

by Patrick Collins and Joseph Volz
(c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, Oct. 11 -- A former congressional investigator was employed by a Watergate bugging suspect and by the security firm guarding the building which houses the Democratic National Committee, the F.B.I. says.

Louis James Russell, 54, has told F.B.I. agents he was across the street from the Watergate a few hours before his boss, James McCord, then the chief Security Adviser for the Nixon Campaign, and four others were arrested inside the Democratic Headquarters.

Russel, Chief Investigator for the house un-american activities committee when Richard Nixon was a member two decades ago, said he was having a late-night snack at Howard Johnson's restaurant because he had a "sentimental" attachment to the place. Russel said he once went with a girl who used the Watergate Beauty Salon.

"We've often ate lunch there at the Howard Johnson's," Russel said, "and I went back the Howard Johnson's," Russel said, "and I went back that night to think about the good times we had."

In an interview last night, Russel said F.B.I. agents have "tried to get me to say I was a look out that night, but I don't know

anything about what McCord was doing in the Watergate." (McCord allegedly used a room on the fourth floor of the motel to monitor bugging devices on the phones at Democratic Headquarters.)

Russel said F.B.I. agents told him "they didn't believe my story." However, Russel said, he was never called before a grand jury.

He worked for the General Security Services Co., whose clients include the Watergate office building. F. Kelly Chamberlain, Chief of the Guard Force, said Russel did private investigations for the firm, but he had no responsibility for Watergate security.

Chamberlain said Russel worked for General Security for about a year before leaving last April.

Russel first went to work part-time for James McCord last February, running security checks on personnel hired by the Nixon re-election committee.

Russel told the Star-News last night the personnel apparently had been hired without being checked. His job was to run background investigations on employees already on the payroll because

there was a theft problem at Nixon Campaign Headquarters.

He said one employee had lost a watch.

"Once they learned I was around, the watch suddenly appeared," Russel said. He said some whiskey was taken too, but it was never returned.

Russel said he was also assigned to scan underground newspapers, such as the quicksilver Times, to discover any "hippie groups which might demonstrate at the Republican National Convention."

He said he pointed out potential troublemakers to McCord, whom he described as a "good American," unjustly maligned. Russel said McCord apparently hired him on the recommendations of two prominent Republican friends.

He contacted McCord after the break-in and was told he was out of a job, although he has since done some other work for McCord.

Beginning in June, Russel

worked full-time at Nixon Campaign Headquarters at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., as the night security manager. He said the committee decided to beef up its security after a building guard was discovered asleep on the job.

Russel said he guarded the second floor. His main duty was to check out the closed-circuit TV bought by McCord.

A spokesman for Nixon's re-election committee said last night he did not know whether Russel was ever employed directly by the

committee.

Since the break-in June 17, Russel has moved from one-room \$15-a-week flat in a rooming house in the 1700 block of Q St. N.W. to a \$185-a-month furnished apartment in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

Russel says a benefactor has not only allowed him use of the apartment but has provided him with a car and often takes him out to dinner at expensive restaurants.

Russel said he is working part-time, doing free lance investigations.

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October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.
Students \$1.50 Phone Reservations 284-4176
(Season subscriptions still available - 5 plays \$6.50)

Expressions of regret

continued from page 3

Laird added that a SAM-2, the kind of missile used by North Vietnam, has a warhead which amounts to about 1,000 pounds.

"It's about like two 500-pound bombs. There are ways of detonating that head of the SAM's missile before it impacts, but sometimes there are faulty problems," he said.

"I can assure you that the damage is regretted and we will certainly check into the matter but on the basis of the preliminary pilot reports, I cannot state with certainty that it was a faulty bomb drop or that it was antiaircraft weaponry that impact on this particular building," Laird said.

"We do not target any non-military targets," he said.

"We do not target downtown Hanoi. This railroad yard and trans-shipment point was a

truly a significant military target. It was a marshaling area for logistic supplies carried by railroad transportation," Laird added.

Other expressions of regret were made at the State Department today by Richard D. Vine, Director of West European Affairs, to Emanuel de Margerie, the Minister of the French Embassy, and in Paris by Ambassador Arthur K. Watson to Herve Alphand, the Secretary General of the French.

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VOTE FLAMINGO

JOHN SIERAWSKI--PRES.

BRIAN CARROLL--V. PRES.

KEVIN O'MARA--SEC.

MARK PIETRYKOWSKI--\$\$\$

THE GUESS WHO

plus White Trash

THIS SATURDAY October 14
Showtime-8:30

Some good seats still available
at the ACC Box Office (9-5 daily)
Box Office located at Gate 10.

All chair seats\$5.50
Bleachers\$3.00



CANADA ROCKS!

SMC Assembly action

by Andy Schilling
Observer Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly tabled discussion yesterday concerning a proposal that all Saint Mary's students receive a subscription to the Observer. Discussion centered on whether the Assembly should allocate \$2600 from the Student Government funds to the Observer to pay for a subscription for each of St. Mary's 1300 students.

At the meeting, Student Body Treasurer Nan Albers said she was opposed to the allocation, saying that St. Mary's does not receive 1300 papers, and St. Mary's is not represented enough in the Observer.

Student Body Vice President Susan Welte said that it boiled down to a question of whether each student should decide to pay for the Observer on her own, or whether the Assembly should decide that all students would pay for a sub-



Welte: Question of who should pay

scription using money from their student government fee.

It was decided to table discussion of the proposal until next week, so that Assembly members might obtain the opinions of their constituency.

Miss Welte also announced that St. Mary's will celebrate its 128th birthday tomorrow, October 12. Three lectures will be given on the Role of Woman in today's world. The College archives will be opened for student observation, and the day will culminate with Dr. Henry cutting a birthday cake in the dining hall at 5 p.m.

St. Mary's also hopes to have its Student Center opened by Halloween. Miss Welte expressed hopes that an open house might be held beforehand to acquaint faculty and administration with the new center. The open house depends on how far work has progressed.

Student bike registration will begin soon. Registration, which is optional, costs 50 cents. It was also announced that an inspection of all bikes at St. Mary's is mandatory and that a light or reflector is necessary to pass inspection.

VIP meeting

Volunteers In Probation (VIP), a student organization working with South Bend youths on Juvenile Court probation, will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 2D of LaFortune Student Center.

VIP is a volunteer organization that is establishing a one-on-one program of working with youths on probation. At the meeting tonight, the film "One More Chance" will be presented.

Any students with questions concerning VIP or who would like to help but cannot make the meeting should contact Bob Stockoff at 288-8836.

Chess finale

the Chess Club - Observer Chess tournament enters its final round today. No results or pairings were available at the time of publication because of late matches.

All pairings will be announced directly before final round play begins 7:00 tonight in the La Fortune Rathskellar. Awards will be given after the final round concludes tonight.

Leaders after the first seven rounds of play are:

Pierre Espenan (6.5 wins vs. 1.5 losses), Steve Pettit (6-1), Loring Hannah (6-1), Chris Kohlmeier (5.5-1.5) and John Kelley (5.5-1.5).

Rehak gets position

by Mary Janca
Observer Staff Reporter

The new Theatrical Manager of the Saint Mary's speech and drama department is Michael Rehak, 1971 Notre Dame graduate and author of last year's award-winning play Judas Christ.

Rehak's responsibilities include maintenance of the two theaters, as well as supervision and technical aspects of production, such as lighting and sound.

"The main thing I'm trying to do," he explained, "is get the theaters running in the best and easiest fashion." In the past, stated Rehak, there had been

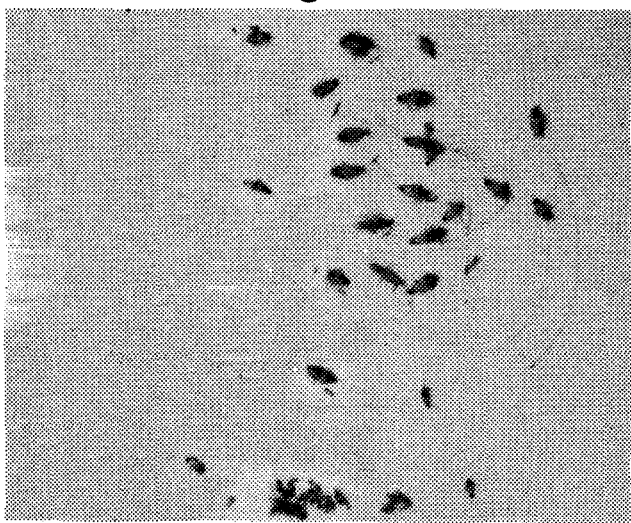
difficulty in getting everything running smoothly.

More important to Rehak than his formal duties is his career as a playwright. He has written several plays, the most familiar to ND-SMC students being Judas Christ, which was staged at St. Mary's last spring and won the Mitchell Award for Play-Writing.

Recently, one of Rehak's other works was shown at the University of Michigan, and he is about to begin work on a new play.

In his writing, he concluded that, "what is most important is how the audience responds to the play, and not the critics."

Bugs!!



Intramural sports? These athletically inclined cockroaches were discovered running a modified Wish-bone T in Dillon Hall. The room's rightful occupants claim to have fropped all 47 in midplay with one dose of insecticide.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need a ride to Chicago this Friday and a ride back on Sunday phone Scott 1791

Wanted: Acoustic Guitar in good condition for under \$100? CALL Pete 8810

Need ride to and back - NYC or Conn. Can leave Thur-Fri. Will share \$. call 3508

Have 2 G.A. Pitt tickets. Will trade for 2 G.A. tickets to any other home game. call Jim 3256

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets phone 287-6010

Need 2 Gen. Admission TCU tickets Call Frank 1943

Desperately need 4 Gen. admission tickets to Pittsburgh. Call Tom 6848

Want 4 Gen. Adm. tix for Missouri or T.C.U. 8918

Easy Rider needs a bike (500 cc or larger) for wknd. of Oct 20-22. Have experience and pay well. Call: 1609

I need a roommate 2 headed, anything. 233-1329. Private. Gorgeous. Keep trying.

Needed: TCU TIX 2 general admission. Call 7819

Need 4 General Admission tickets for TCU Need not be together. Call John 1605

Need Missouri Tix Call 234-6802

Need 1 gen. ad. ticket to TCU call 3521

Desperately need ride for HTH from Milwaukee to Notre Dame this Fri. and return ride to Milwaukee Sunday Call 8573

Need ride to Cincinnati October 13, Please call 4354

Need 3-4 non-student tickets for Missouri. call 1244

Wanted: tickets to Notre Dame - Texas Christian Game call 289 1163

Need ride to Dayton for two. Week-end of Oct. 13. call 1244

How about a couple Missouri tix? G.A. call Pat 3610

Will Trade 2 TCU or 2 Pitt tickets for 2 Missouri or 2 Miami or will pay \$\$ (big) call 259-2242

Need up to 5 G.A. tickets to Missouri call Frank 8849

Desperately need 4 general admission Missouri tickets. Call Kim 8066

Need 2 G.A. Missouri tix call 1824

Wish to return student football ticket-Please call 4904-Identify

Desperately need 2 Gen. Admission tickets to Missouri. call 6701

Wanted: 3 general admission tix for Miami. call 1487, Hawkeye

Wanted: typing, themes, manuscripts. call Jane Smith 233-6909

FOR SALE

3 student Pitt tix for sale-3252

Period 7-drawer Walnut kneehole, desk with matching chair \$40.00 259-9659

'67 Ford 6, 4 door, automatic, call Walt, 233-8176

For Sale 1969 Triumph GTG+ red, six cylinder, 4-speed, very good condition \$1,650 call anytime after 5 289-1794

For sale: Gibson electric guitar. call 283-1620

Must sell: 70 1/2 firebird 400, excellent condition, extremely low mileage, air, AM-FM, 4-on-floor, + + Must drive, see. \$2600 or best offer call 6588 or 272-6225

1963 Impala. Auto power, air, V-8 A-1 Mechanically. 21,000 original miles 259-9766

1967 Dodge Coronet V-8, deluxe, power steering, brakes, radio. 44,000 miles-call 272-1770 after 3:00 or weekend.

2 Senior student Pitt tix for sale also need beds for weekend. we have 5 spaces available call George or Mark at 289-5960

2 Guess who tickets section C Row 11 Also 1 Pitt student ticket phone. 6322

For Sale: New VW tires on rims 4-\$60 Dave 232-6882

Chevy Impala 66, extremely good condition. one family car. call Holy Cross House. 283-6337

PERSONAL

Dear Lynn, Everything will turn out just fine, I'm sure! Cas

All birds have wings and some have bills can you imagine a wing with a bill? I can. Winger

Such a deal I've got for ya-another Italian with an Un-Refusable Offer-DQ's MAGIC BOTTLE: the SWIRLING WAVE WILL AMAZE YOU CURIOUS (yellow, blue, green all colors) anysize, SUPER CHEAP too! Interested - then SPIN THE BOTTLE and call THE DAIRY QUEEN of SKOKIE 5117 or stop by Sundays QUEENS COURT rm. 266 LeMans

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold omega watch, inscribed. call 3046

Lost car keys at Saint Mary's please call Bobi 1073

Lost at pep rally: keys on wooden disk. Jan 6953

found: round, gold framed glasses in black case. Found on Bulla Road. call 283-6521

NOTICES

Typing: Essay-term paper-thesis dissertation-technical or research report-we do them professionally, efficiently, and reasonably. Expert Secretarial Service. 2339

SENIORS! Last chance to return yearbook phot proofs! Friday, October 13, 2-C LaFortune, 11-3. QUESTIONS, CALL 787-58

Party - All Graduate and Law students (GSU) Saturday night Carroll Hall-7:30 - Bud & Dancing \$1.00 per person

Need a part time job? Bus boys needed. \$2.00 hour. Apply at Summit club, 25 floor American Natl. Bank.

Student discounts on new Westinghouse compact Refrigerators spacious 44 cu.ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money or both. Right to Life, Inc. 233-4295

Grad School and job application photos taken 12-1 daily in off-campus office. For more info call 283-8491

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Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune Basement. Open 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Fri.

Those who feel they have psychic abilities and are interested in participating in parapsychology experiment, contact Gil 1067

TED WILSON RALLY Saturday, October 14th 8 o'clock to ? Live orchestra Black and Chicano Theater Roast pig, barbecued chicken, etc. All the beer you can drink and all the food you can eat for \$2.00 Tickets: phone 282-1186

ACTION HAS JOBS Notre Dame juniors and seniors, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on campus October 9-13, with tables in the Library concourse all week, the Placement office on Thursday and the Architecture building on Thursday and Friday. If you are looking for the best way to go in the future and will have a degree or high skill in engineering, architecture, business, education or math and general science, visit the ACTION recruiters. There is a place for you in the world.

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	4.75	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



Everyone loves a politician on campus.

Musuraca -- maturing with time

by Lefty Ruschmann

Remember those horror stories about the Notre Dame defense which circulated before the season? The prospect of only three returning starters, a green secondary, and the type of spotty play seen in scrimmages was enough to send many fans into panic.

But Jim Musuraca, one of the three returnees, dismissed these fears, maintaining, "We have the athletes for a good defense. What we did in practice against our teammates wasn't the same as being up for a game." Musuraca summed up his confidence with the truism: "Good defense is a Notre Dame tradition."

Yet even Jim, for all his faith, did not expect the Irish defense to be as stingy as it has. "It's been a pleasant surprise. These are great guys with a lot of enthusiasm, and they've been making few mistakes."

Linebackers have played a key role in this year's solid defensive play, as seen in the performances of Musuraca against Michigan State and of teammate Jim O'Malley against Northwestern. The reason is experience, and Musuraca has some 247 minutes worth from last year, plus crucial action in the 1971 Cotton Bowl.

Experience, for the 6-0, 214 pound senior, has meant greater maturity on the field. "It is important to learn patience as a linebacker, not to penetrate too quickly. This takes time to overcome, since it involves overcoming the natural urge to get in the play in a hurry. In short, you must be neither overly aggressive

nor overly passive."

Aside from mellowing Jim, experience has also exposed him to a great deal of the Wishbone-T offense. "We can pretty well guess what a team is going to do with it," explained Musuraca, "and if we don't make mistakes like missing assignments, we can contain it."

defenses. "We used the standard or 'slide' defense a lot against State, but we really stopped them with the 'Invert' the defense we used against Texas in the Cotton Bowl."

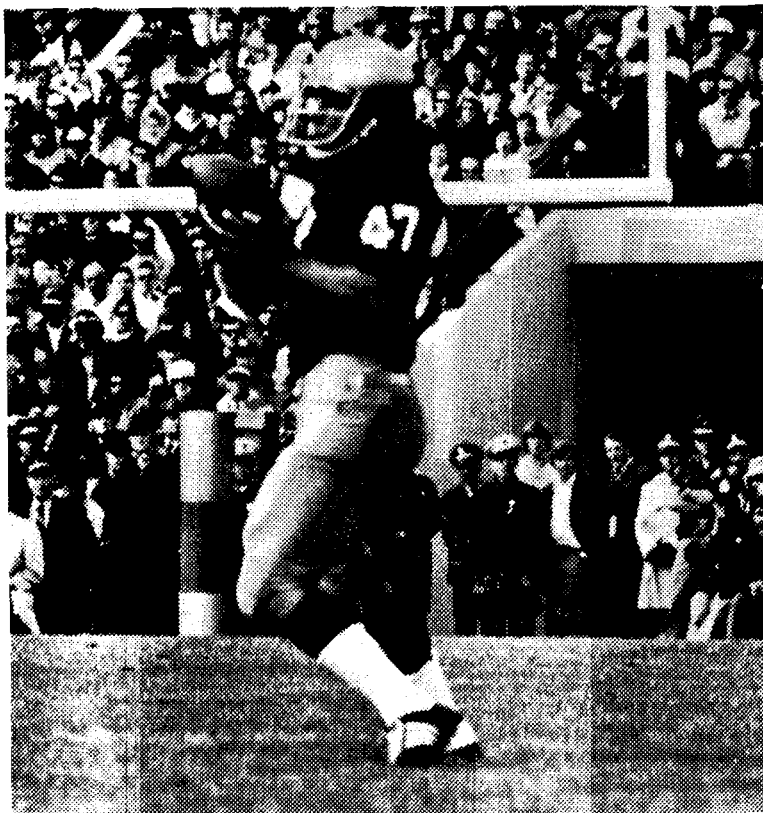
Looking ahead to Pittsburgh, another team using the Wishbone, Musuraca offered that the Pan-

Northwestern, and his first choice, Notre Dame. "I was looking for a small school with a high academic rating, and Notre Dame sort of sold itself."

Jim reflected the spirit of the 1972 Irish when, asked of his personal goals this season, replied "I guess everyone on defense, myself included, wants to make a lot of tackles. But what's really

important is to get a shutout every game. When Purdue scored in the last quarter, I was really down about it. We let down and lost the shutout."

On Saturday, Jim and his mates have a chance to make amends and post a second consecutive shutout, as well as prove the Irish defense's effectiveness against the pass.



Linebacker Jim Musuraca pulls down an interception

Notre Dame obtained the Michigan State and Purdue Wishbone attacks with a combination of

others would open things up more than the Big Ten teams had done. "You can look for Pitt to come out throwing. They're more wide open than a straight Wishbone team, and they'll give our pass defense a good test."

Although Musuraca has played nothing but defense since coming to Notre Dame, he described his role on the East Liverpool, Ohio, High School team as a "utility man." Jim explained, "Our school was so small that in case of injury, the coach was forced to switch his men on the field. I would end up everywhere -- tailback and fullback on offense, and I played defensive end, monsterman, and linebacker as well."

Sought after by the top-name colleges, Musuraca narrowed his choices down to Michigan, Duke,

Coliseum, ND-USC game tickets, and a post-game party.

The charter flight will leave South Bend for Los Angeles at 9 am on Friday, December 1st, and will return to South Bend at 10 pm on Sunday, December 3rd.

A \$20.00 deposit--due Tuesday--will be asked of anyone desiring tickets, and the balance will be due on November 1st. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information, contact Charlie Morrisson (202 Holy Cross) at 3122.

Cheerleaders offer SC trip

Notre Dame's cheerleading squad is sponsoring a student trip to ND's final football game of the 1972 season--a December 2nd matchup against Southern California's Trojans, at Los Angeles.

The travel package offered by the cheerleaders includes for \$195.00, air transportation from South Bend to Los Angeles, a Disneyland trip, hotel accommodations, a pre-game rally party (courtesy of the L.A. Alumni club), transportation to and from the Los Angeles

Irish host cross country meet

National powers Bowling Green and Western Michigan and surprising Ball State head an outstanding 28-team field that will compete in the 17th annual Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet Friday afternoon.

"We'll have some of the best teams in the Midwest and several nationally ranking runners," said veteran Irish coach Alex Wilson, who will retire in December. Wilson will be honored at halftime of Saturday's Notre Dame vs

Pittsburgh football game.

The five-mile test will start at 2 pm (E.S.T.) on the Burke memorial golf Course at the University of Notre Dame.

Bowling Green, the Central Collegiate champions and the only team to finish in the top ten in the NCAA finals last year in addition to Oregon and Villanova won the team title last year with Western Michigan second. The host Irish were sixth.

Defending champion and Olympic gold medal winner Dave Wottle of Bowling Green (24:02) has graduated but the Falcons have another outstanding runner in Steve Danforth, 33rd in the NCAA last year.

Ball State, however, anchored by Steve Wynder, toppled Bowling Green 26-29 in a recent dual meet. The Cardinals are 4-1 overall. Ball State won the Big State meet a year ago with Notre Dame placing second, Wynder was third in the ND meet with a 24:07 effort while Bowling Green's Danforth placed fifth in 24:12.

Two others who figure to challenge for the individual title are Dan Dunne of Notre Dame and Bob Kauffman of Southeast Missouri State. Dunne won the Michigan State dual meet two weeks ago with a 31:27 six-mile effort while Kauffman has run a 24:05 five mile this fall.

Heading the list of challengers is 5-1 Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Purdue and the University of Michigan. Other entries include Ashland (O.) College, Aquinas, Augustana



Alex Wilson, ND's veteran track coach

Hoene joins N D ice staff

Kevin Hoene, one of the pioneers of the modern era of college hockey at Notre Dame, will return this winter as an assistant coach, Irish athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause announced today. "He'll make a good player and leader," said Irish head coaches Charles (Lefty) Smith. Also

assisting Smith again this year will be Tim McNeill.

Hoene, a Duluth, Minn. native, scored over 100 points in three years of varsity competition to establish himself as a leader in every Notre Dame offensive statistical category.

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