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THE OBSERVER

Vol. VIII, No. 23

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, October 5, 1973

Commissioners issue petition

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter



Etienne

In reaction to the Homecoming ticket controversy, Student Union commissioners issued a petition Thursday during a preliminary meeting of the Student Government Board of Commissioners describing a formal resignation of all Student Union staff in the event of Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk's dismissal.

The petition state that "if he (Rybarczyk) is removed from office, it would precipitate the resignation of the tial Student Union staff."

Speaking for the Student Union administrative staff, Ken Muth, Student Union Associate Director said, "All administrators of the Student Union will resign in the event of "Ralph Rybarczyk's removal."

After presenting the petition, Ken Natale, Student Union Academic Commissioner, added that "a natural result of Student Union personnel resignation would be a cancellation of non-contract events."

The controversy flared up as a result of the 54 homecoming tickets set aside by Student Union. The 54 out of 500 available tickets were purchased by Student Union commissioners and personnel.

In a subsequent statement to the Board of Commissioners Rybarczyk said, "My purpose in purchasing the tickets was to reward my staff for their extreme efficiency in organizing the event."

After the preliminary meeting the nine members of the Board of Commissioners met in a half-hour closed session to discuss

the ticket situation. No decision was made.

The Board recessed until Friday at 4:30 pm. Student Body President Dennis Etienne had no comment on the discussion of the meeting, but asserted that a decision would be made at Friday's meeting.

When asked for Student Union's reason for the petition Natale and Kip Anderson, CAC Commissioner, cited the petition as a gesture of confidence in Rybarczyk's decision.

"We know that no wrong has been done. This is just our way of stopping Student Government's action," said Natale.

Anderson added that, "(Rybarczyk's) actions were merely following precedent. It's excepted procedure to purchase a block of tickets for Student Union Personnel."

Rybarczyk's reaction was, "I was deeply touched by the actions of my commissioners and I would do it again, given the same circumstances."

Rybarczyk claimed that Student Government has "blown up the issue." He further charged, "The Board of Commissioners is not necessarily impartial, because they're very involved in the issue."

He hoped that "they (the Commissioners) were prepared to assume the responsibility and consequences of the issue to the students."

"I have accepted the responsibility of my decision. I hope Student Government can do the same," Rybarczyk concluded.

When asked for the Board's reaction to the petition, Etienne had no comment. He said that they "wanted the evening to consider their decision."



Rybarczyk

Sassone lectures on population growth

by Jackie Simmons
Staff Reporter

The lecture on population by Robert Sassone last night resembled a heated debate between an often critical audience and Sassone. The lecture turned discussion, explored the various melodramatic statements that are used to convince people of the need to limit population growth.

While Sassone's background in organic chemistry and physics at the University of Michigan, as well as his degree in law from the Loyola University in Los Angeles, gave him a very convincing store of knowledge to draw from, it was obvious that not all of the audience was convinced.

From the start the topics included not only the major question of whether the world is big enough to continue to provide for an increasing population, but also problems of food shortages, the availability of natural resources, and the ability of technology to keep a pace of our "exploding" population. His supporting data was drawn from various sources including the National Geographic, United States Department of Agriculture, and the UN EAO Report of 1971.

In answer to the fear of many population control groups, Sassone cited the fact that over 50 per cent of the world has zero people per square kilometer. Furthermore, only 3 percent of the total land surface is occupied by farms, cities, buildings, or other direct evidence of man's existence.

Admitting that most land in the U.S. is developed Sassone pointed out that "... the U.S. is not representative of the world."

The objection was raised that it was not space but food that was the problem. In answering this Sassone, reminded the audience that it was not actually a lack of food but just a matter of unequal distribution. In fact many people in the world are now eating 70 per cent more protein than they ever did before. It is due to man's inhumanity to man that other parts of the world starve while some destroy their surplus food.

But quoting yields of countries such as "Pak-Bang", he attempted to prove that the trend in food production is for greater yields and proposed that we could easily

triple our present yields.

In concluding his defense of our ability to meet the rise in population with a corresponding rise in food production Sassone stated "The population explosion is the biggest rip-off in history. It is used as a cop-out to prevent people from using the presently existing cures."

Another major concern of some zero population growth advocates is the amount of oxygen needed to sustain life for so many, especially with the rate at which we are polluting our air.

It was suggested that cutting down trees to make more farmland destroys one of our basic oxygen producers. This fact was quickly put down by Sassone's readily available figures once again. In the last 50 years there has been no change in the per cent of oxygen in the atmosphere.

An interesting comment from a listener was that if Sassone's interpretation of the facts and figures are so convincing why are so many people so unconvinced.

Sassone then admitted, "My interpretation of the figures is subjective." However there could be no doubt that he was totally convinced that his subjectivity was based on evidence.

Throughout the lecture, references were constantly made to Dr. Paul Ehrlich's book, *The Population Bomb*. Obviously Ehrlich's views were completely

incompatible to Sassone's and a debate between the two would have been interesting. In Ehrlich's absence however, several listeners raised the arguments in favor of controlling population.

One such argument is the belief that it is impossible for technology and industry to keep the same pace as our population which is increasing at the rate of 2 per cent per year.

Contradicting this completely, Sassone not only quoted figures which showed that those countries which show the least development are those with the least population growth, but he also appealed to our experiences.

He pointed out that man's technology advances most in the cities and held that an increase in the number of people is actually an impetus to progress.

Finally the "pessimists", in Sassone's view, ask why we shouldn't attack the problem of population growth now-even if it isn't a problem yet. In response, Sassone said, "Worrying about population today is about as dumb as rushing to the airport to catch a plane to Reno because you think there's going to be an ice age in South Bend."

With an even more extreme view Robert Sassone said we should actually be concerned about our declining birth rate. In the last 8 years the world's birth rate has dropped 10 per cent. In the U.S. the birth rate has dipped from 23.3 per thousand in 1961 to 15.8 in 1972. The declining birth rate causes an increase in the number of non-working members of our society and puts a heavier load on the Social Security system.

In summarizing this last argument, Sassone said "You are seeing the balding and graying and the wrinkling of the face of America. We are becoming a more aged country."

Those who attended the lecture but had to leave before its conclusion missed the most illuminating part of his argument. By tying the facts together with a little more reality, Sassone overcame his earlier weakness of "unfounded optimism due to the total disregard of human nature as well as sociological factors such as national politics," (in the words of one of the critics in the audience.) If Sassone's whole lecture was merely an optimistic approach to the problem of population growth it was at least a very convincing optimism.

magazine of the observer

monitor

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... tomorrow morning

world

briefs

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with the foreign ministers of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey Thursday in a bid to give a new thrust to U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

PARIS—Viet Cong delegates accused South Vietnam Thursday of plotting to resume the war with the support of the United States and stormed out of a meeting with Saigon officials on the future of South Vietnam. They charged U.S. warships and planes were active off North Vietnam.

VIENNA—The Austrian government is attempting to set up an airlift from Moscow for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel to eliminate the need for the transit camp that Chancellor Bruno Kriesky has promised he will close an official source said Thursday.

WASHINGTON—Arguing before the highest military appeals court, Lt. William L. Calley's lawyer said Thursday that the young officer should be freed because he was only following orders when he murdered South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The court agreed to hear Calley's appeal but it is not expected to issue a decision for some time.

on campus today

friday

- 5 p.m.—mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 7 p.m.—pep rally, bob thomas, gary potempa, coach kelly, speaking, steven center
- 7:30 p.m.—film debate, "should there be abortion on demand," audio-visual aud., cce
- 8:30 p.m.—concert, the new riders of the purple sage plus roger mcguinn, acc
- 9 p.m.—lecture and slides, "art in special education," little theatre, smc
- 9:30 p.m.—smc coffeehouse, lower-level cafeteria
- 10, 12 p.m.—movie, the endless summer, "america" in flanner

saturday

- 11 a.m.—rugby, nd vs. michigan, steven fields
- 11 a.m.—multi-media show, "notre dame in review," alumni assoc., library aud.
- 1:30 p.m.—football, nd vs. michigan state, stadium
- 7:30 and 10 p.m.—film, april fools, engineering aud.

sunday

- 2:30 p.m.—eucharistic holy hour, acc

Hesburgh raps Nixon

by Michael Dewey
Staff Reporter

"The President has practically kicked the Civil Rights Commission in the head," said Hesburgh. "He hasn't appointed anybody to succeed me even though I was canned on November 17th of last year. There has been no chairman appointed since then. As a result, the Commission is headless."

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and former head of the Civil Rights Commission appeared on WSND's Contact, Thursday evening. On the program, which was broadcast from 10 pm to 11 pm Father Hesburgh spoke on a number of issues.

Lately, Fr. Hesburgh has been extremely busy with campus civil rights and the establishing of a Civil Rights Institute. He hopes that the body of concerned members will be able to fulfill the functions of the Civil Rights Commission in a private context. One of the possible aims of the Institute is the overall education of people as to where the Commission "is at today."

As a possible project for the future, Fr. Hesburgh expressed the notion that a book on Civil Rights in the 60's may be forthcoming. An examination of the decline in interest in the issues of human rights in the 70's would be a major topic.

When the question of impartiality in campus housing regulations arose, Hesburgh stated, "All housing should be available to any

student, regardless of race, religion, creed or national origin. We've got to be perfectly clean on this, otherwise we have no right to be engaged in the broader issues."

In response to the facts on discrimination in off-campus housing and unfair rent regulations, Hesburgh said, "I was involved in similar activities (prevention of discriminatory practices) after the war. In fact, the landlords were making so much money off the students that

Vote Monday
for Regina VP

by Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

On Monday, October 5, there will be a run-off election for vice-president of Regina South. Voting will take place between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., in the lobby of Regina.

The results of Thursday's election are as follows: Deb Foran 30, Dorteia Wieland 27, Trisha Quan 18, Jane Bustin 1, Buckwheat Jones 1 and Karen Sills 1, with thirteen abstentions.

The new campaign began at 9 p.m. last night and will continue until midnight Sunday.

Election Commissioner Patti Kampsen explained the reason for the run-off. "A candidate must receive a simple majority of all votes cast. This can only happen if everyone will take this election seriously and get out and vote."

some of the local houses of prostitution closed down and turned into apartments, because they could make more money that way. I guess that you never really eliminate all these problems, and you've got to keep after them all the time," said Hesburgh.

Among other topics discussed on the premiere of Contact were additional housing on the eastern border of the campus, university-sanctioned job opportunities, and renovation of LaFortune Student Center.

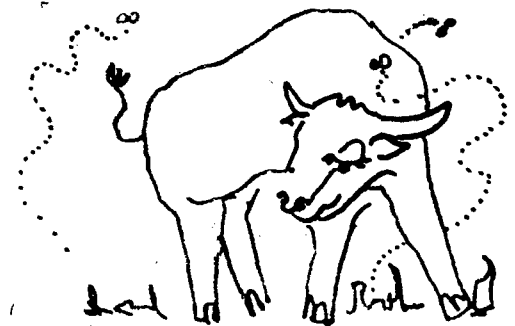
In regard to hall parties, Hesburgh expressed the desire for a location in each hall where social gatherings could be held. At present, he estimated that less than half of the halls have such a facility. In lieu of the construction of many party rooms, he advocated the improvement of

(continued on page 8)

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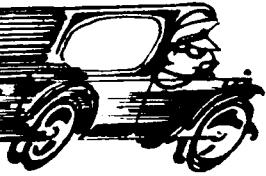
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Binnie Barnes

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Who can I register a complaint with about food quality and who does one talk to about food preparation suggestions?

For most complaints, it's best to jot them down on the blue cards which are available in the Dining Halls by the entrances. However, if the question is urgent or extensive in nature, it would be wise to get in touch with The Food Service Advisory Committee. This organization is a student operation geared to look into food problems. Its members are Mary Claire Molitor, Martha Lampkin, Mary Ellen McAndrews, Laura Dodge, Paul Clemens, Peter Clemens, and Geoffrey Thompson.

Who's in charge of The New York Club for this year? Bill Kelly is heading up The New York Club, otherwise known as The Met Club, and can be reached at 234-5193.

Marriage of couple reaches new 'peak'

By United Press International
AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) — A pair of mountain climbers will be married Sunday on the peak of Mt. Misti, an extinct volcano rising 20,000 feet above this city, 450 miles southeast of Lima.

Moises Guzman Chacon, 48, and Nicolasa Lerma Ruelas, 26, said they would scale the mountain the day before, accompanied by the priest and witnesses.

A round-robin wedding invitation circulated to relatives and friends said the wedding would be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 7, "on Misti's peak."

The couple met on a previous expedition to the same mountain.

Honeymoon plans were not immediately made public.

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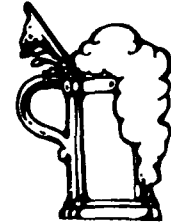
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Theology profs compare Yale, Notre Dame

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

What does Yale have that Notre Dame doesn't? Frs. John Dunne and Aidan Kavanagh of the theology department, recently returned from visiting professorships at Yale, have some interesting observations.

Both professors cited the strong faculty and graduate student community life. Dunne said the bimonthly luncheons featuring discussions with authors such as Robert Lifton, (Death in Life), Henry Nouwen (With Open Hands) and Cullen Williams, dean of the divinity school, were very fruitful.

Kavanagh, who lived on the Yale campus with the married students, felt the atmosphere was congenial.

"It's a lot easier place to live in than Notre Dame," admitted Kavanagh. "Notre Dame has anonymity since grad students have no place to gather."

"It was a good experience being

in a place where I'm not known, starting from scratch, meeting different people and testing ideas against their background," contended Dunne.

Kavanagh concurred and quipped, "It was good meeting different students and different backgrounds, especially students who haven't heard all your stories. That's a great relief."

Dunne taught Yale undergrads the essence of Catholicism, religion an autobiography, and historic responses to death and religion and mysticism. He also completed his latest work, Time & Myth.

Like Notre Dame students, the undergrads, Dunne said, were concerned with mysticism, different responses to death, the structure of the life story, existentialism, phases of human development and relations, and spiritual states.

Christian initiation, covering

early Christian conditions for conversion and baptism, and the Eucharist treating the early history of the Mass, were the courses Kavanagh taught divinity students.

Kavanagh soon discovered that most students had never covered church history or liturgy. Their religion was "mostly in the brain plan, that is the rational type stemming from Yankee puritanism which regards liturgical services or those services dealing with the senses as not entering into the religious experience."

Many were astounded by the richness of the liturgy, Kavanagh claimed, and that "the world did exist before 1600."

He recalls one student's astonishment at Hippolytus' contention that pimps, prostitutes, college professors and politicians "need not apply" to Christianity since they wouldn't make it. The

student's faith meant assent to rational doctrines rather than a transformed lifestyle.

Defining liturgy as "what the Christian community does as a

Christian community - for example, clothing the naked, and feeding the hungry," Kavanagh

(continued on page 8)

Flanner's 'America' reopens

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Tonight marks the reopening of 'America' in the basement of Flanner. The Endless Summer will be shown at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m., with Beach Boy's music being played between showings. Admission is free.

Senior Mike Hess, coordinator of the activities, hopes to alternate the appearances of various folk and rock groups with movies. Next weekend, Windjammer, a jazz rock group is scheduled to play.

"We have the best facilities on campus for this type of entertainment," Hess stated. "The floor is completely carpeted, the lighting is excellent, and the stage is situated perfectly for an equal distribution of sound," Hess continued.

During the week, the basement serves as a recreation lounge for playing pool, pin-ball, and cards. This year, comic books are being sold, with a selection ranging from Spiderman to Thor. The hours during the week are 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on weekends.

More specific grad code asked

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Due to the ambiguity of graduate student regulations, graduate student union president Bill Lavage called for more specific guidelines.

"Last December's Lewis Hall incident has created a general feeling among graduate students that the incident was poorly handled by the administration with respect to student rights and guarantee of due process," stated Lavage.

"It could be said, however, that the incident was handled as well as could be expected under the circumstances," referring to the very ambiguous rules and sanctions applying to graduate students.

"This is precisely why a judicial and appeals mechanism, code of behavior and reasonable sanctions are so crucial to graduate students. Repetition of the Lewis Hall incident must be avoided," continued Lavage.

Advanced Studies Vice President Robert Gordon, presented the first written set of rules and the first judicial mechanism for graduate students in response to the Lewis Hall incident. But according to Lavage, Gordon's rules were vague, "allowing too many interpretations." Gordon asked the Advanced Student Affairs Committee (ASAC) to make recommendations for establishment of a central judicial and appeals mechanism.

In February, the ASAC submitted its proposed judicial mechanism, consisting of two hearing routes: a private hearing conducted by the Dean of Students or the Chairman of the ASAC, or a public hearing by a tripartite board consisting of student, administration and faculty members. Both provide means for appeal.

At this time Fr. Robert Austgen, Chairman of the ASAC, asked the Graduate Student Union to recommend applicable sanctions. In March, the union presented to Fr. Austgen and Dr. Gordon not only a code of sanctions, but a code of behavior.

On September 24, Dr. Gordon approved the committee's recommended judicial mechanism but left three issues unresolved: the code of behavior and sanctions to be enforced, the ratio of students, administration and faculty members on the tripartite board, and the means by which student members of the board will be appointed.

"I hope the same spirit of cooperation from the previous administration will be maintained by all members of the ASAC in resolving these crucial issues applicable to graduate students," Lavage stated.

Lavage has been notified that a code of conduct and sanctions have been determined by Dr. Gordon's office.



Lavage

Seek volunteers for Head Start

An orientation meeting will be held October 9, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Center for all interested in participating in the Head Start Program.

Volunteers are needed in this program which prepares disadvantaged children to enter school on a more equal footing with more fortunate children.

Those interested in devoting one morning per week should attend the meeting.

For more information, call Michael Fitzsimmons at 8549 or Fr. David Schlaver at 7308.

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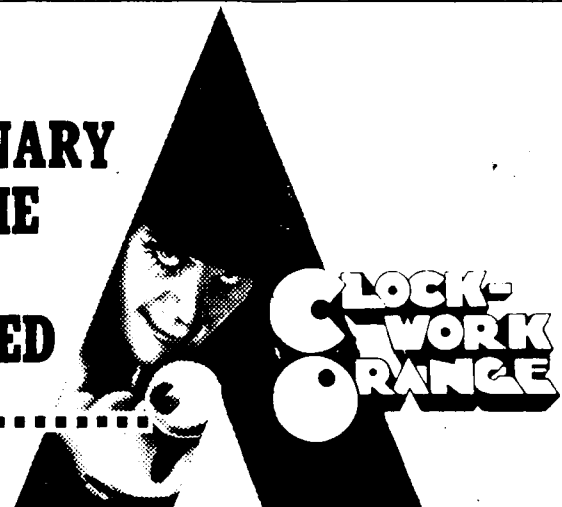
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Erotic Film Festival cancelled

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The Erotic Film Festival, scheduled for October 9 and 10 in Washington Hall, has been cancelled for this semester, according to Student Union Academic Commissioner, Ken Natale, and Cultural Arts Commissioner, Kip Anderson.

Natale and Anderson claim that an inability to secure faculty cooperation and a lack of time to prepare the festival were the reasons for cancellation.

The Notre Dame festival was to consist of excerpts from the "First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival."

The Student Union planned to

show the films and then have a panel of faculty members discuss the films' moral and artistic value.

The Office of Student Affairs was cooperating in the planning of the festival, providing members of the faculty to add an academic dimension to it.

Letters were sent to all faculty members, asking if they would consider sitting on the panel for the festival. Of those eleven only one agreed to sit on the panel.

Natale and Anderson declined to

name any of the faculty members contacted.

Natale and Anderson are disappointed by the faculty members' response.

"It seemed that the faculty was passing judgement on the films without having seen them," Natale said. "Some of the responses we received were: 'I wouldn't touch this with a 10-foot pole,' 'The educational value would be minimal,' and 'You might as well open a smut shop behind the

bookstore.'

I felt that the faculty was afraid to volunteer their time because they thought it might be wasted on the student body," Natale said.

Natale and Anderson disagreed with the idea that they were catering to the purient interests on campus.

"Hopefully, the festival wouldn't be in a context that would elicit a perverse response. I think we have a little more faith in the student body than that," Anderson said.

The Student Union had planned to offer the festival for free and to

strictly limit attendance to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty and administrators. They planned no publicity that would have gone beyond the campuses.

Natale and Anderson admit that they got a late start in planning the festival and that they should have spent more time in lining up faculty support.

The Student Union might try to bring the festival to campus at a later date. If they try again, they hope that serious, legitimate student support will help them to find cooperation among faculty members.

Six acts scheduled for Midwest Blues II

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

Midwest Blues II, a "Blues and Boogie Extravaganza" is slated for next Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, at Stepan Center.

The Cultural Arts Commission, organizer of Midwest Blues II, has lined up six acts for the event.

On Friday, October 12, Joe Willie Wilkens and The King Biscuit Boys featuring Houston Stackhouse will open the festival. They will be followed by Roosevelt Sykes, a famous New Orleans piano player of the 20's and 30's. Performing the last set on Friday will be Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers.

On Saturday, October 13, an Indianapolis Blues Jam with Shirley Griffith, Yank Rachel, and J.T. Adams will start the evening. They will be followed by a four-piece rock blues band, Son Seals Blues Band. Mighty Joe Young and Koko Taylor will close the festival.

Tickets are \$5.00 for both nights and \$3.00 for a single evening.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Advance ticket sales for both nights only are available at the Student Union ticket office, Pandora's Books, and Boogie Records.

Midwest Blues II is an outgrowth of Midwest Blues I held two years ago. According to Perry Aberli, festival chairman, "This year's event is smaller in scope, but the quality is just as good." Aberli emphasized that some good boogie bands are appearing.

At the festival there will be no seating, and an area up front will be set off to encourage dancing. Blues records will be on sale during the festival.

Aberli stated that the "response for this (festival) determines whether there will be any blues at all at N.D. A good turnout would guarantee the future of Midwest Blues."

Anyone interested in further details should contact Perry Aberli at 288-7590.



Anderson

Food advisory committee meets to discuss dining hall service

by Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

The Food Advisory Committee met with Director of Food Services Edmund Price and Notre Dame dietician Mrs. Phyllis Roose last night.

Mary Claire Molitor, Research and Development Commissioner, reported that Price discussed the purpose of the committee. It is his hope that the committee will vocalize the impressions of the students concerning all the aspects of the food service, not just the menus.

Molitor also noted that Price emphasized the food service is here to serve the students and wants detailed suggestions in addition to general reactions.

One of the major responsibilities of the committee is to serve as a link between students and the dining halls. There are three representatives from each quad on the committee. The list of committee members is as follows:

"We hope that students will contact committee members with any ideas about the food service," said Molitor. "Besides complaints on the menu, we would like to get feedback on the atmosphere of the dining halls, for instance the scramble system in the South dining hall," continued Molitor.

Another responsibility of the committee is to handle the co-ex meal program with St. Mary's. "This way the students have a channel to complain through about abuses in the system," explained Molitor.

Presently the hall presidents receive the tickets at the HPC meetings and distribute them in their halls. The distribution is up to the discretion of the hall presidents, barring complaints. "If there are complaints, guidelines might have to be set up," commented Molitor.

At Notre Dame, two or three dorms will split 100 tickets each night, depending on the number of people involved.

At SMC 100 tickets will be divided into 25 per dorm, each night. "The tickets will be

available in the hall director's office. Each girl is allowed one ticket on a first come, first served basis," explained Judy Mardoian, SMC co-ordinator of co-ex dinners.

There will also be a book at the desk each girl will sign when she receives a ticket.

"There could be a problem in the future concerning ticket allotment, since there is an unequal number of girls in each hall, but we will have to wait and see what happens," noted Mardoian.

Co-ex dinners start Monday, October 8.

Mary Clare Molitor	226 Walsh	8082
Martha Lampkin	230 Walsh	8086
Mary Ellen McAndrews	417 BP	3725
Laura Dodge	202 Badin	6912
Paul Clemens	313 Keenan	3321
Peter Clemens	313 Keenan	3321
Geoffrey Thompson	114 Dillon	1589

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Friday, October 5, 1973

All on the Line

Student Union put it all on the line last night. In presenting the Board of Commissioners with a petition saying that most of the union staff would resign if Director Jim Rybarczyk was dismissed, they really pulled a gutsy move. And in the move they showed their support of a man who has been under fire since his appointment as SU Director, last year.

Despite what seemed to be overwhelming odds against him, Rybarczyk came out of the Board of Commissioner's meeting in good shape. The Board originally seemed dead set against him and dismissal seemed a likely possibility.

However, the petition presented to the Board could very well have been the weapon that turned the tide.

Momentum was on the side of those who pushed for dismissal last night, but now that momentum has gone. It seems unlikely that Rybarczyk will be removed from office.

This is not to condone the action that Rybarczyk took in handling the tickets. There seems to be little explanation for Student Union personnel getting a break to buy football tickets over the regular students, precedent notwithstanding. If

they had a hand in the organization of the game, that would be another story. But Student Union organized the Southern Cal football game as much as the Sailing Club did.

But the Board is presented with little alternative now. The question of principle has been turned into a question of practicality. Dismissal of Rybarczyk will not return the 34 tickets and it will also result in the closing down of Student Union for a period of time. The commissioners stated last night that they all resign then all the non-contract arrangements that they have made will be cancelled. This, in consequence, will freeze Student Union activities for a substantial period of time.

The students have been wronged in the method in which the tickets were sold and the preferential treatment given Union members. But they will be wrong even further if the Board of Commissioners carries through the dismissal of Rybarczyk and the campus has to settle for a prolonged shut down of Student Union and its student services.

Jerry Lutkus

Passing Up

Moose Krause was beaming with pride after the opening football game against Northwestern two weeks ago. Moose was happy not only because of the victory, but because the students, as he requested, stayed off the field during the halftime break. Saturday's another game and hopefully, the student's will again heed his request and not run on to the field during the band's performance nor prior to the team's entrance back on to the field.

The class of the student body showed through two weeks ago and it reaped a grand result. The marching band has consented to resume their march around the campus prior to the Friday night rally. And they are going through with the march without the protection of the Meat Squad, relying on the class and concern that the student's showed at the

Northwestern game.

It shows that a moment of thought and a bit of cooperation pays off in the end. But it goes one step further now. It goes to the practice of "passing up." Two weeks ago, during the tribute to Elmer Layden, one section of students proceeded to pass up the people from the lower rows. Not only did the action show disrespect, but it also placed the health of the students involved in jeopardy.

Three years ago while a student was being passed up the crowd dropped him. He hit his head on the concrete step and swallowed his tongue. The student would have died without the fast action of an usher. So, it's dangerous. Use a touch of caution and a moment's thought before you pass someone up. It could start in fun and end up in tragedy.

Jerry Lutkus

garry Trudeau

doonesbury



Miles To Go... Control and Respect butch ward

It's an experience all of us have suffered through at one point or other in our lives. The experience of the weird kid. The person who just doesn't fit. The one in the crowd whose behavior just doesn't meet the criteria set by "the guys." The poor soul who becomes the brunt of everyone's jokes, everyone's digs, everyone's venom.

Until that person is gone.

It's a feeling all of us have experienced at one point or other in our lives. We have all crucified. We have all dug. We have all spit our venom towards that helpless fool.

Until that horrible, horrible realization sets in that his absence is a result of our well-placed poison.

Until that torturing moment that we are humbled by the fact that we went too, too far.

Until that all-too-late, aging second when we are crushed by the thought that our precious membership in the accepted portion of the crowd is based on weakness rather than on strength.

That is the moment of frustration.

That is the moment when we find that we are beings who all too often lack the element of control. We lack that invaluable element that allows us to become human and allows those around us to express their humanity. We lack that ability to rise above the jungle law of "kill or be killed"

We lack that sense of respect for the person of others.

We lack the ability to become somehow Christian.

And that personal deficiency has now caused others to be hurt. Others whom we have scathed without the faintest sense of their pain.

Until it's too late.

Yet our humanity should get a boost from the extreme sense of shame that darkens the majority of men's hearts upon an occasion when they have hurt.

It points to a symptom of blindness, not ignorance, as the reason that we choose to belittle rather than respect. It points to that choice of acceptance by the crowd rather than respect of the person as a weakness, and not an incurable deficiency.

And the men and women who finally cure that blindness are those who choose to insert that sense of control into their lives. They opt for looking at the faces of those whom they touch, looking for the pain, looking for that precious humanity that should be cared for before it becomes hardened animalism.

And none of us are exempt from the need to insert that control into our lives. Even those of us sheltered beneath the canvas of this Christian university. Our venom can be just as deadly, our animalism just as hard, our blindness just as opaque.

We must learn to respect. Ourselves and others.

There are people here at Notre Dame crying for respect. And through our blindness, we fail to see their pain etched across their faces.

We fail to see the pain of that faceless female whose physiology has been passed from row to row, from hand to searching hand, from cheer to venomous cheer.

What all those have fail to realize is that they too have become faceless in the mind of one who no longer respects' one who is rapidly growing, and whom we have blinded.

Those that she passes on her way upward through the maze of searching hands never see her pain, never have the opportunity to see the bruises that cover her body and her self-respect the next day.

And if that seems melodramatic, talk to the girl whose visit to the stadium for the Northwestern game was highlighted by three such journeys and the commitment to never again enter the stadium.

That tragedy becomes deeper because of the community's decision to so-well divide up the individual doses of venom used upon that girl. Few, if any, members of that community ever got the chance to see the result of their work.

But the results are there. And they're etched across her face. But one has to look to see.

And they are there throughout this university. That pain is in the faces of those guys who plan for weeks to throw a party and then are treated to visit by the drink-and-run party hoppers.

The pain is there in the faces of those attempting to study or sleep when less caring persons decide to create their own jungle in the courtyard between two halls.

That same pain is in the face of the person too shy to live up to what his fellow-section members feel is necessary to be well-rounded.

And every one of those people are hurting.

And every one of those people deserves better.

It's implied in their title. They are people.

We were all given the eyes to see, and the ears to hear, and the ability to care. Those of use who remain blind, deaf, and uncaring are that way only because we choose to be. If we think of those around us, we really have no choice. Our venom is too strong.

Let's start controlling that poison. We all have too much living to do. And too much respecting to do.

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the observer

Letters To A Lonely God a mood of the season

reverend robert griffin



Let me tell you why I am angry this morning. I am angry, and in a general mood of outrage at the world, because there is on this campus a calm, ordered surface to life, where one event hustles after another in a hurried rush for a weekend of football, and there is the breath-taking beauty of fire on the maples as autumn gives its party to the foliage and the meadows. But under the surface of October on the Quads where the discussions on the educative processes are taking place, there is a real world where the students live; and it is chaotic and confused, and so private that one cannot even talk about it except in a general way.

tense that he (or she) can only talk to you in stammers. You sit there, trying to guess at the source of pressure or neglect that underlies the heartbreak the kid is trying to describe for you. You wonder to yourself: do parents ever take their children in their arms and say, "I don't care if you don't make the dean's list, and I don't mind if you don't want to inherit the family business. All that is important is that you are my kid, and I love you very much." Or you think to yourself: did that stupid girl at B.U. have to choose this very week, when the law boards or the med boards are coming up, to tell this lovesick, lonesome senior that she is now

and in three years, they are going to be talking about getting a divorce, because they have learned nothing of sacrifice as a discipline of love. A boy told me recently, he was thinking of becoming a priest.

"But I could never accept celibacy," he said. "I want the kind of priesthood that God intended mankind should have."

"What kind of priesthood is that?" I asked.

"One where every form of sexual expression is permitted," he said, "with whatever partners I happen to love, whether heterosexual or homosexual, provided it isn't selfish."

"No Christian is ever permitted freedom like that," I said. "Freedom like that is indistinguishable from promiscuity. Even for a married clergy, love would impose the self-discipline of fidelity to one partner."

He murmured vaguely how God brings souls to Himself by all the paths of love, which is a notion I wouldn't dream of denying. I just wanted to be sick to my stomach because I needed to say bullshit and couldn't. Bullshit is not the word you use to a sensitive, intelligent person who, in his thinking, has mixed up his sex drives with the imperative to love all men.

I think there is nothing on this campus that is so much of a dilemma to the people here as the mystery of their own sexuality. I think I have almost never talked to a student who has come to me with problems without their being somewhere in the background the additional problem of sex, and of the need of loving and being loved.

a paradigm

And I hate to be the one to mention it again, but there is still with us the situation that few people speak of: namely, the

students who drift into the world of homosexuality in the bars off campus, or who feel themselves tempted to go that route. One of the saddest letters I have ever received came to me recently from a homosexual man, who is just past thirty. He spends his life moving from one pick-up scene to another, and seemingly, he has never learned to relate to other people in mature, social ways. This man's story depresses me, because it can so easily be the paradigm of our own young people at Notre Dame who need to grow into the adult years with grace and dignity, self-confidence and love, if they are not to become moral derelicts whose friendship no one really wants.

inner discords

So, then, if I am angry this morning, it is because there are committees that discuss the problems of drunkenness and violence and dishonour, but there are no committees to discuss the inner discords from which the other disorders spring. It is an anger that is directed against myself as much as anyone else, because I don't think any of us know how to deal adequately with the private confusions underlying the surface of life at Notre Dame.

On Sunday, I shall face another birthday and I shall be one year closer to that time of retirement in a quiet village rectory, where Darby O'Gill and I will live among roses on the stud fees of that cocker spaniel. But right now, by choice, I must be concerned as so many others are concerned, with an inner life of Notre Dame that no committee or administrator knows how to make rules for. Like anyone else who is faced with problems that seem to have no answers, I am left with a sense of outrage against the world.

"I must be concerned with . . . an inner life at Notre Dame that no no committee, no administrator knows how to make rules for."

One goes to dinner with friends. The drinks are excellent, and the food is full of surprises as the shrimp sauce and the gravy unfold their secrets to the mouth, and the dessert seems to have been made in the kitchens of God.

highball-to-eyeball

Then, with your stomach whispering thank-you's and your heart singing lovesongs to the chef, you return to your room, and there is a call from a kid who needs to see you. Within minutes, (being slightly high) you are in a highball-to-eyeball encounter with a student who is so

dating the checker champion at Yale, and that the stuffed animals, given as forget-me-nots since the junior year of high school, will be returned by parcel post in the morning?

I guess there is no way a university administration can protect students against parents who seem merely indifferent to or exploitative of their offspring, or from the cruelties perpetrated when some guy loses Tondelayo, or some gal breaks up with Heathcliff. But if our community at Notre Dame is so Christian, how come there are so many people here who are so deeply confused about genuine human problems that Christianity cares about, like love and human sexuality? There are couples being married on this campus, with tunes from Fiddler and readings from Kahlil Gibran;

the praha (prague) experience

mark wenig

(ed. note: Mark Wenig is a senior American studies major at Notre Dame who spent three months travelling on his own in Europe during the summer. The following article was taken from notes he made during his expedition.)

I was about to cross the Czech border by train at Schirnding, West Germany on July 26, with visa in hand, as I waited in the compartment for the guard. Opposite me was a Czech woman returning from a visit with her sister who lives in W. Germany. The guard came by, opened the compartment doors, and asked for passports and visas. The guard came by, opened the compartment doors, and asked for passports and visas. When he was what I had, he declared, "Ahh, Americann," and a smile came over his face. I didn't know how to feel just then, but the woman across from me smiled reassuringly, so as we crossed the border into the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, under the watch of guard towers and through the barbed wire, I just hoped for the best.

The train stopped at the town of Cheb for routine inspection. Repair men entered it and opened the roof attic looking for people and arms, I suspected. The first thing I could not adjust to was women wearing pants at the station. Not slacks, but the trousers that men wear. To my amazement, women worked the railroad yards wielding sledge hammers and axes. There is complete sexual equality in the east, I was soon to learn. Still, it takes getting used to, like seeing soldiers wearing red stars. I found the Czech soldiers friendly, and later observed no Russian soldiers, as I was led to believe that they are pulled from the capital for the summer.

grey plzen

The Czech woman and I were, meanwhile, attempting to communicate, and she was able to teach me a few words of Czech. As the train left Cheb, it made its way to Plzen,

I had my first look at an eastern European city. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, cloudy and grey, as our train pulled in to the former big beer town. My coach was stopped over a bridge affording me a clear look at one of the city's main streets. I recognized none of the car models, of what cars there were, and was surprised how absolutely drab the storefronts, buildings, and people looked. A large red sign, saying something about "Sovietskym" as I recall, with a hammer and sickle adorned a nearby bridge. I began to experience a little apprehension at this point, and asked myself, "Why didn't I stay in Western Europe?"

I arrived in the capital city of Prague about 6 p.m., and made my way to CEDOK, the Czechoslovak tourist agency, for accommodations. Securing lodging at the University of Prague, I climbed aboard tram 21 (8 cents) for the 20 minute ride to Pod Lipami and Jarov, my building.

The streets were all grey, the people were dressed in fashions of 20 years ago, and I was really struck by the sameness of everything I saw. It all seemed like a completely different planet, and I think I was falling into cultural shock at this point.

purple roommates

My accommodations at Jarov were decent, but expensive, the first night. All rooms were doubles, and you had to find your own roommate. I found one for the next two nights, a student from Hong Kong who attends Rutgers University. But when I first checked in, I needed a roommate, so I asked the girl at the desk if any other Americans or English speaking people resided in the building at present. She said there was one American, but he was black. I snarled back, "I don't care if he's red, green, or purple, if he wants a roommate, put me in." She then explained that he had just found a roommate, so I was out of luck. I felt sure that she had stereotyped Americans as racists, maybe from the government propaganda, I don't know.

The building itself was about the size of Flanner Hall, built at the same time as Flanner, but it looked like a 1950's apartment building, with no hot water. I won't describe the neighborhood, let me suffice to say that it looked like it was stamped from one and the same mold. It was the kind of an area that looks its best on dark, rainy days like the kind I had during the first half of my stay. Dark, eerie, and strange were the feelings I went to sleep with that first night in the east.

I broke out of my cultural shock the next day, however. I met a young Canadian student from Toronto, Tim Waters, the next morning at CEDOK, and we traveled together during our time in Prague. Going to the castle and palace, St. Vitus Cathedral, the old churches, and indeed just walking the streets of this ancient capital of the Holy Roman Empire was an experience beyond compare. The pre-communist sections of the city are perfectly preserved, leaving Prague with excellent examples of Bohemian and Eastern European architecture.

Our evening meals were usually taken at Tim's hotel, the Hotel Solidarita (Solidarity Hotel). The food there was good for Prague, and the atmosphere was interesting (impossible to get cold beer there though, we saw three Germans trying to get it one night, but after a few very exasperating attempts, they had to give up).

On Friday night we decided to attend a Mozart concert by one of the Prague Symphonies. Cold weather (temps in the 50's) forced the concert inside to the old town hall. For a very minimal charge we heard selections from Mozart, Beethoven, and Dvorak, performed to excellence in the true eastern tradition. Leaving, we walked through the dark cobblestoned streets, under gas lamps, and passed 1930 cars parked, still in use of course, all of which contributed to the fact that if one did not know it was 1973, there was no way in the world to tell.

Prague has an old Jewish cemetery, and the best preserved synagogue in all Europe. The cemetery has people buried 12 deep in it, with 112,000 people entombed in an area smaller than a football field.

cobblestones and hoofbeats

Saturday evening, we climbed to the palace and viewed the city in the rain. Inside the palace courtyard, the cobblestones shone in a glaze, and the spotlight 15th century fountain continued to shoot water up into the drizzle that fell. I didn't have to imagine the hoofs of the emperor's horses clapping across the courtyard, because I could actually hear them in the quiet of the ground as we were the only ones there on that July evening.

Sunday, my last day in Prague, was a beautiful sunny day. In the afternoon I took a rowboat out by myself in the river Vltava. The charge was 25 cents for 1 hour. As I rowed under the Charles Bridge, one of the oldest and most famous in Europe, I could feel the history of this great city, and the tremendous moving beauty of it. But that night, the greatest thrill of my trip was come.

Waiting for the tram to the railroad station at about 10:30 in the evening, Tim and I met a man of about 50 and his wife. Upon learning I was an American, the smiled. We spoke with them a little and recited some words in Czech that the woman on the train to Prague had taught me. The man was so overcome with happiness that he hugged me. I can honestly say that I have never felt so good in my entire life.

I left Czechoslovakia feeling that the people of Eastern Europe think that we, in the west, especially in the U.S., have forgotten them. I did my best to assure people who were interested in America that we had not forgotten, but I do hope more Americans will go to Eastern Europe. The sights, culture, and people have to make it one of the most beautiful regions of the face of this globe.

Hesburgh speaks out on Nixon

(continued from page 2)

LaFortune, possibly the basement. The conversion of Lyons Hall to a women's dorm next year drew an interesting comment on the female

presence on campus from Fr. Hesburgh. He stated, "Everywhere I look, I see girls and this wasn't true last year." Lighting improvements around the Lyons-Morrissey area was

discussed, but no commitments were made.

As the informal interview drew to a close, Fr. Hesburgh offered this observation on the taxation system in America today, "All the typical wage earners today have taxes deducted from their salaries, no matter how small. Whereas, the President of the United States can get by without paying any taxes at all as a result of buying those bit houses with his friends' money, and that just isn't fair."

Yale, N.D. compared

(continued from page 4)

specified Mass and baptism as the central liturgical form today with social action as an extension.

The liturgian emphasized that although social action is good, it is not all that Christ requires of Christians. He elaborated, "Charity is hypocritical unless you realize you are poor, sick, and naked and that evil and your acceptance of it are at the root of these ills."

"In modern terms," he continued, "this means we are all capable of Watergate. We have met the enemy and he is us. That's why Hippolytus had stringent requirements. Christ

requires that you stop being who you are and become someone else."

Since Vatican II students at Yale and other members of Protestant churches are "beginning to realize the need for a richer life of the senses in common worship." The reasoning was that if the "immovable" Roman Catholic Church updated liturgical shapes and forms, the avant-garde Protestants must follow suit.

Kavanagh attributes his visiting fellowship partially to Vatican II ecumenism. "Ten or fifteen years ago, I couldn't have been there. Now our concerns are common, we have a great sense of community which has made our friendship much richer."

Placement Bureau

Summer jobs sought

by Joseph LaFlare
Staff Reporter

Although the summer of '73 is barely over, the Placement Bureau is already looking forward to the summer of '74.

Mr. Richard D. Willemin, Director of Placement, said that the Bureau is now taking applications for summer work next year. The Placement Bureau sends the students' resumes to their local chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. This is the second year of summer job placement and he termed the first summer as "successful."

"The more applications which can be readied for the mailing to the N.D. clubs will result in an early search for jobs which might beat other college students to them before the semester break. This will also give the alumni clubs a chance to contact the student before he/she leaves the campus at the end of this semester," Mr. Willemin said.

He added that all the applications will be forwarded to the

various clubs on November 1. All of the clubs know about the program and have appointed a representative to help the student secure a job.

Mr. Willemin mentioned that some students obtain jobs which they keep even after they graduate. "Our philosophy is to help bring the alumni and students closer together, and this is one way of doing it," said Willemin.

Jim Clarke and Sean McLidden, student directors of summer placement, reiterated what Willemin said. Clarke felt that it was an especially good idea for the student to get his application in early, since last year over 600 students applied.

Clarke added, "The main goal is to get the employer to contact the student. The Bureau itself will not supply the jobs, but will arrange for the opportunities."

The Placement Bureau is located in Room 222 of the Administration Building and students may pick up an application form there.

'Farm look' is emphasized for Homecoming

by David Lee
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Social Commission will sponsor its Homecoming Dance Friday night October 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

According to Homecoming Dance Chairwoman Gina Voll, Stepan Center, the site of the dance, will be transformed into a barn. With emphasis on the "farm look," all those who attend will be encouraged to dress in overalls, boots, cowboy outfits, or any attire appropriate to the rustic atmosphere.

There will be both rock and country-western music available. And refreshments including sandwiches, potato salads, and soda will be served.

A unique, added attraction will be a live horse and a carriage for those nostalgic, country folks who would like to pose and have their pictures taken while "back on the farm."

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office for \$6.00 per couple.

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Doors open at 7:30 pm Performances begin at 8:00 pm
Tickets \$5.00 both nights, \$3.00 single
Advance Sales: Student Union Ticket Office, Pandora's, and Boogie Records. Only \$5.00 tickets available in advance - passes and single tickets available at the door.

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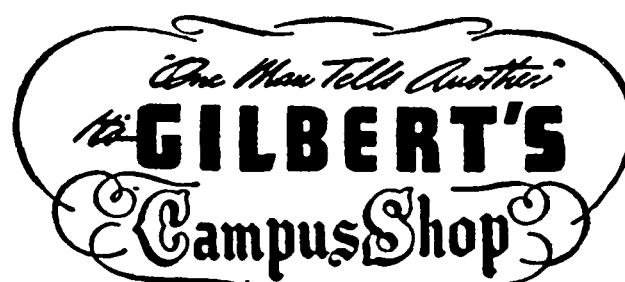
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ON THE CAMPUS... NOTRE DAME

Ervin promises action against information leaks to news media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., promised Thursday to take action against any member of the Senate Watergate Committee staff leaking information to news reporters, but rejected a request from Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., that the staff be interrogated under oath.

Buckley said he wants to find the source of leaks about testimony given in secret committee meetings. He told Ervin he was considering legislation intended to protect the rights of accused persons "in the face of the onslaught against individual rights that leaks have engendered," without violating constitutional guarantees of free speech.

Such testimony under oath, Ervin replied, "would result in great injury to the morale of the staff and would not induce any guilty staff member, if there be such, to confess his wrongdoing."

"In my experience a wrongdoer of the kind suggested never confesses to his misdeeds," Ervin said.

He also said the committee is not empowered to administer such oaths and has no power if false testimony is given while under such an oath.

Ervin said "appropriate action" would be taken against any staff member who was found leaking secret information to the media.

In a prepared Senate speech, Buckley noted U. S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman's order Wednesday giving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers subpoena powers to question possible sources of news leaks about the Agnew investigation.

"The deluge of leaks in the

current investigation of charges made against the vice president is a national disgrace," Buckley said. "The judge has dramatically pointed out the gravity of the conflict between the rights of the press and the imperatives of justice."

Adding that the problem confronts legislative bodies as well as criminal investigations, Buckley read the Senate a letter he had written to Ervin.

"I am today urging that all committee staff members immediately be put under oath to discover if anyone on the staff, in direct opposition to the spirit and the letter of the committee's rules of procedure, is leaking information to the media," Buckley wrote.

He said anyone refusing to swear that he has not violated the rules should be discharged.

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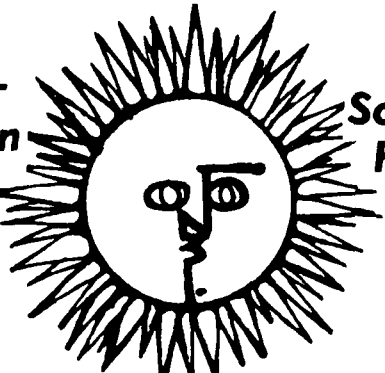
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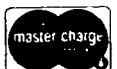
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Airlift possible for Soviet Jews

By United Press International
An official source in Vienna said Thursday the Austrian government is attempting to set up an airlift from Moscow for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel to eliminate the need for the transit camp that Chancellor Bruno Kriesky has promised the Arabs he will close.

At the same time, the Arab

guerrilla organization that claimed credit for forcing Kriesky's decision warned Moscow to halt all emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel or face attacks on its embassies and other interests in the Middle East.

The warning brought a disavowal of the "Eagles of the Palestine Revolution" and a

sharp rebuke by the Palestinian guerrilla leadership. The guerrilla news agency Wafa denounced "unknown parties" who tried to spoil relations between the Palestinians and their long time friends and allies in the Soviet Union.

The Vienna source said the new plan would require Soviet approval for Jewish emigrants to travel by plane rather than train as at present.

If approved, the airlift would eliminate the need for the Soviet Jews to interrupt their voyage in Vienna except to change planes.

Interior Minister Otto Roesch said in a newspaper interview earlier that the Austrian government "is now working on a program which would make it unnecessary to maintain a transit center in Austria for the Jews."

Kriesky agreed last Saturday to close the Schoenau castle transit camp to save the lives of three Soviet Jews and an Austrian held hostage by two Arabs who said they were members of the "Eagles of the Palestine Revolution."

Kriesky has since rejected appeals by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Nixon to reconsider his decision. His suggestion that the camp be taken over by the United Nations was turned down by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar published what it said was a statement by the "Eagles." It read:

"A warning to the Soviet Union: We, the Eagles of the Palestine Revolution, issue this first and last warning to the Soviet Union, our friend, that its embassies and interests in the Middle East will be targets for strikes by our revolutionaries unless it stops the emigration operation to Israel."

Until now, Soviet Jews arriving in Austria at a rate of up to 150 a day have spent one or two nights in the Schoenau

transit center. The Jewish Agency, a semiofficial group handling Israeli immigrants, runs the center and organizes the Soviet Jews into groups for flights to Tel Aviv.

Kriesky has said he would have ordered the transit camp closed sooner or later as "an absolute security risk" constantly exposed to possible Arab attack.

The Schoenau camp remained open Thursday, receiving several score Soviet Jews who arrived by train. About 100 who arrived Wednesday flew on to Israel.

Wholesale costs fall; consumer hopes rise

Sept. levels steepest in 25 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale food prices took their sharpest plunge in more than a quarter century in September, falling 6 per cent and raising hopes for lower prices at retail checkout counters, the government said Thursday.

But the lower food prices and the 1.8 per cent decline in overall wholesale prices didn't come close to offsetting the big increases of the previous month: a 27-year high of 5.8 per cent overall, an all-time high 23.1 per cent for farm products and a record high 13.4 per cent for processed foods.

However, Chairman Herbert Stein of President Nixon's

Council of Economic Advisers said there had been further wholesale price drops since the September statistics were gathered. And he hailed the September drop as "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

"While wholesale food prices may not continue to decline," Stein said, "a resumption of rapid increases should not be expected."

Stein said the lower wholesale prices might not be fully reflected at the retail level, but should "contribute to a leveling out of retail food prices in the future."

Cite many reasons

ACLU calls for Nixon oust

BY BARBARA SLAVIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—In simultaneous news conferences around the country, the American Civil Liberties Union called upon the House of Representatives Thursday to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Copies of a resolution charging the President with repeatedly violating his oath of office

St. Mary's film on TV tonight

"I'm Gonna Sing," a documentary film of the St. Mary's concert choir's summer tour of Europe, will be aired on local television tonight.

The group, under the direction of music department chairman James McCray, logged over 21,000 miles in the three-week trip. The movie was filmed in Belgium, Austria, Germany, and Italy.

The film was produced by Smart Productions, Detroit, Michigan, executive producer, Saint Mary's College.

"I'm Gonna Sing" will be telecast at the following times:

Friday, October 5, WNDU-TV, Channel 16, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 28, WSBT-TV, Channel 22, 4:00 p.m.

Friday, November 9, WSJV-TV, Channel 28, 10:30 a.m.

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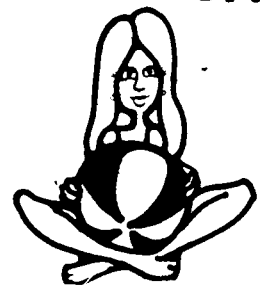
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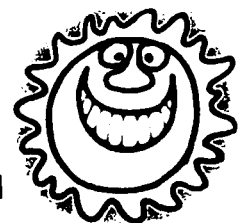


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Watergate Saboteur talks of anti-Democratic operations in '72

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A paid political saboteur Thursday told the Senate Watergate committee he hired a girl for \$20 to run naked in front of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign offices shouting "I love Muskie" in an effort to damage the Democratic candidate feared most by Republicans.

An irate Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N. C., told the witness, Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami, he saw nothing funny in such pranks because they "virtually destroyed" Muskie as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Kelly said he and Donald H. Segretti, the Republican agent who offered him \$700 a month to sow disarray among Democrats, made plans to antagonize delegates to the Democratic National Convention in a manner intended to help the fortunes of George S. McGovern, perceived as the weakest possible rival to President Nixon.

"McGovern was the desirable nominee of the convention as far as we were concerned," Kelly said.

The plans to use "dirty tricks" to influence convention delegates against McGovern's rivals were abandoned, however, because of the Watergate break-in "and the heat of the investigations that followed," he said.

In the March primary in Florida, Kelly said, he hired "a girl that was hungry for money" to go to the conserva-

tive college town of Gainesville, Fla., disrobe and run in the street in front of Muskie's hotel proclaiming her love for Muskie.

"Unfortunately she did it," the penitent Kelly said.

He said Segretti had told him Muskie "has a short fuse" and should be antagonized into a display of fury.

Ervin, his voice rising to a shout, accused Kelly of trying to antagonize even conservatives "by hiring a naked woman." He asked if Kelly stood by his contention that the tricks were not aimed at influencing voters.

"I'm not denying some voters might have been influenced," Kelly replied, but the purpose really was to "upset the candidates."

Ervin cited printed advertisements and radio commercials in charging that Kelly was trying to turn whites and blacks, Cubans and Jews, against Muskie.

Among other things, Kelly said, he released a bird and two white mice at a Muskie press conference. Signs attached to the tails of the mice read: "Muskie's a ratfink."

Kelly, a round-faced former president of Florida College Republicans, wearing a brown knit suit and short boots, was the first witness to testify before a committee session which was not televised live — and the change in atmosphere was noticeable.

The hearing started 24 minutes late with three of the senators absent.

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Happy birthday to Dave and Pete: How loaded are we going to get? The flame.

John Kloos is a hell of a guy. He says so himself!

Hey Stretch!! Boom Boom LaRue just wants to say happy 23rd.

Dee, it's been too long. Bob

Well-prepared Spartans visit ND

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

There's a world of difference between Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, Michigan State's recently-retired football sage, and Denny Stolz, the man who replaced him at the helm of the Spartans' gridiron program.

Daugherty, an Irishman, is upper middle-aged and faintly paunchy. His eyes twinkle on occasion, and he will, if pressed, conceal a brilliant football mind behind an equally brilliant Gaelic wit. (Once, when asked whom he was happiest to see returning for a new season, he replied, "Me.")

But Duffy didn't return for the 1973 season. He retired last winter, and now spends his Saturday afternoons as the third member of the Chris Schenkel-Bud Wilkinson broadcast team on the NCAA Football Game of the Week.

Stolz, MSU's current head man, is younger, taller, and slimmer. He may have served for two years as Daugherty's defensive coordinator—have picked up much of his predecessor's knowledge of the game, but he picked up none of Duffy's humor. Denny Stolz' approach to Michigan State's football fortunes is frank, optimistic, and always serious.

"I think we are going to have a sound football team," said Stolz, several months after he was named to the head coaching position at MSU. "I have no qualms about it. I feel that Michigan State will be a contender in the Big Ten this year and every year."

"We learned a lot of football in spring practice. We showed great improvement, and I believe we'll continue the same progress this fall."

But Autumn hasn't been as kind

to MSU as Stolz thought it would be. The Spartans were upset by Northwestern in their season-opener, and needed a last minute touchdown to defeat Syracuse, 14-8, the following week.

Last week, the Spartans gave up a pair of early touchdowns to UCLA and never recovered from the first-period deficit, as Mark Harmon and his Bruin teammates went on to post a 34-21 decision.

So tomorrow, in Notre Dame Stadium, a 1-2 Michigan State team will face an Irish squad that is unbeaten, has allowed but one touchdown in eight periods of play, and is ranked eighth nationally in one poll and ninth in another. Even the Michigan State sports information department is conceding that the Spartans may well have their hands full.

"This does not rate as one of the blue chip classics in the series," admitted Fred Stabley, State's sports publicity director. "State's record is an unimpressive 1-2, versus the Irish's 2-0, and the general feeling is that MSU is overmatched. Some observers feel Notre Dame may be the top team in the land."

Some observers may feel that way, but the Michigan State head coach is not one of them. Despite the on-paper chasm between the two clubs, Stolz is taking his usual approach to the Irish-Spartan tussle—intense and serious.

"The best people," warned Stolz, "don't always win football games. The best prepared people win football games. Our team," he continues, "can beat anyone on our schedule. We know how well we're going to have to play, though, to beat Notre Dame. Nothing more need be said."

The Spartans have a roster which might, before the season



It's always nicer when you win. Irish cheerleaders had more to smile about than their Purdue counterparts last weekend, and hopefully the story will be the same tomorrow.



Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

Football picks

In a word, it was "upsets," or at least "near upsets," which caused all the turmoil in college football circles last weekend: Wisconsin nearly beat mighty Nebraska, Navy came very close to Michigan, and Oklahoma, well, the Sooners came as close as they could come to upsetting the defending national champion USC Trojans.

Tomorrow may well see more of the same, but South Bend, hopefully, won't be the site of any such gridiron excitement. The Irish tangle with MSU's Spartans in one of the week's traditional battles, but that game, despite its importance, isn't the only one of significance. There are others like:

Penn State at Air Force: Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions face a defensive test at the hands of the Academy's Falcons, but don't look for Penn State's "D" to receive any pink slips in Monday's mail. Corgan: Penn State; Fineran: Penn State.

Georgia at Alabama: The Bear can beat the Bulldogs anytime. Corgan: Alabama; Fineran: Alabama.

Arkansas at TCU: Arkansas hasn't had the best possible season to date, but things should brighten up considerably tomorrow afternoon. Even away from home, the Razorbacks can handle the Horned Frogs. Corgan: TCU; Fineran: Arkansas.

Mississippi at Auburn: A down-home rivalry which ain't quite what it used to be. Both teams are now a step or two removed from the national limelight, but Auburn has a step or two on the Rebels, and that plus a home-field advantage, will be enough to win. Corgan: Auburn; Fineran: Auburn.

Duke at Purdue: Last week, Duke lost to Virginia's Cavaliers, 7-3. That's not the kind of performance to take into a game against Purdue. Particularly, it's not the kind of performance to take into Ross-Ade Stadium. Corgan: Purdue; Fineran: Purdue.

Florida at LSU: It was a close one last year, and it'll be a close one this year, but it'll be close in LSU's favor. Corgan: LSU; Fineran: LSU.

Indiana at West Virginia: The Mountaineers are tough in Morgantown. Too tough for daring Lee Corso and his harried Hoosiers. Corgan: W.Va.; Fineran: W.Va.

Syracuse at Maryland: Ben Schwartzwalder is travelling a rocky road in his final season at Syracuse. In past years his Orangemen might have looked on Maryland as a soft touch. Tomorrow, they'll look on the Terps as the favored team. Corgan: Maryland; Fineran: Maryland.

Miami at Oklahoma: Once against Texas was incredible. Twice is too much to hope for. Corgan: Oklahoma; Fineran: Miami.

North Carolina at North Carolina State: UNC fans speak of their particular corner of the Tarheel State as "Blue Heaven," and that's just what those fans will be after tomorrow's game with State-blue. Corgan: N.C. State; Fineran: N.C. State.

Washington State at Ohio State: A breeze for the Bucks, even without Champ Henson. Corgan: OSU; Fineran: OSU.

Michigan at Oregon: The ducks will be most fortunate if they come as close as Navy did to an upset of the Wolves. Corgan: UM; Fineran: UM.

USC at Oregon State: Southern Cal's next tough game may well come on the 27th of October. Corgan: USC; Fineran: USC.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: The Irish had best beware in tomorrow's renewal of this classic series. ND has the material to come out on top, and will, but the Spartans will come in well-prepared, and, as MSU coach Denny Stolz says: "the best prepared people win football games." Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Upset of the week: Iowa State over Colorado: This one's at Ames, and the last time a Big Eight powerhouse played at Ames... well, just ask any Nebraska fan. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Colorado.

Last week: 12-15; season 36-45, .800 pct.; Corgan 11-15; Fineran: 10-15.

Frank Pomarico

Captain's Corner

Filling the holes

Notre Dame 20, Purdue 7. As Ara said, "There are eleven holes to fill for the National Championship. We have two filled with nine to go."

One hole that will be tough to fill will be this Saturday against Michigan State. Traditionally, the Irish-Spartan conflicts have been rough, defensive, low-scoring games. There always seems to be a lot of hard hitting mixed with very emotional football. This year should be no exception, so Irish fans had better screw on their hats and not be overconfident—for the Spartans from East Lansing have very strong and very capable personnel.

However, we all should be aware of the great Irish power developing in the second "Era of Ara." What I mean by the "second" Era is that Ara has moved away from the old saying: three yards and a cloud of dust. Now he is singing the tune we'll run, and you catch us if you can.

This week I would like to touch upon the new-type offensive back Ara has developed and the type of offense he now uses.

To look at the players, I feel you have to look at the coaches. Tom Pagna is the offensive backfield coach, and he is a man of very deep emotion and pride with great intensity and drive for perfection. And he tries to instill these qualities into his backs—backs like Eric Penick and Art Best, Wayne Bullock and Tom Clements, Ronny Goodman and Al Samuels, and Gary Diminick, Cliff Brown, and Russ Kornman.

In describing the starting three, one would have to say that it's the most exciting and powerful backfield Ara has had since he's been at Notre Dame.

Eric Penick has the Irish single-season rushing record with 740 yards. This season Eric is one year older with one more year of experience and maturity under his belt. He has also learned to follow his blockers better and to catch the football.

He is complimented by Art Best. One could say that Art Best is Mr. Everything. He can run, block, catch, and tackle, and, and they like to say in the football world, can really do it all. It seems that Art has a very appropriate last name—Best because that's just what he is: the Best.

In the middle we have Wayne Bullock. Wayne is kind of a jolly-type guy with all the tools to be one of the greatest fullbacks in ND history. I feel Wayne's greatest asset is his ability to think and make quick decisions on the field. He reads the blocking so well that a play could be designed to go off-tackle left and wind up off right tackle.

To top off this great backfield we have Tom Clements, or Spanky, as he's sometimes called. Tom is a very intelligent football player with tremendous quickness. He has a great competitive attitude which is found in few athletes across the country.

This now completes the Irish backfield picture. However, there are countless reserves who, if called upon, can perform nearly as well as the players listed above.

With the depth and quality of the '73 Irish backfield, the holes to this year's National Championship may be a lot easier to fill.

ends, justify Stolz's confidence in it. The MSU offense, which hasn't scored against the Irish since 1969, is a new-look offense this season. Quarterback Charlie Baggett, a junior college transfer from North Carolina, heads State's I-formation attack, and his mobility and quickness out of the backfield give the Spartans a running threat they've missed in recent years.

Nor is Baggett, who has gained 97 yards rushing in MSU's three games, the only ground-gaining threat. Tailbacks Tyrone Wilson (6-1, 207) and Mike Holt (6-0, 175) give State additional ball-carrying strength, and fullbacks Clarence Bullock (5-10, 203) and Julius Askew (6-2, 225) round out the backfield corps.

Baggett's primary receivers are split end Mike Hurd (6-2, 179) and flankers Dane Fortney (6-1, 178) and Diamond Mays (6-1, 187). Fortney and Mays, between them, have snagged eight receptions for 160 yards so far this season.

Defensively, the Spartans have never been lacking. The Irish have scored only three touchdowns against MSU's "D" during the past two years, and one of these came in the dying seconds of last year's game at East Lansing, a 16-0 Notre Dame victory.

"Michigan State's defense was tough for us to crack last year," said ND coach Ara Parseghian, "and with a good nucleus back from a year ago we can expect a real dog fight this week."

That "good nucleus" is built around senior co-captain John Shinsky, a 6-4, 230 pound tackle, Shinsky and middle guard Ron Kurniega are the pivotmen on State's defensive line, but they're just the beginning of an abundance of senior talent. Linebacker Ray Nester (6-2, 238), cornerback Bill Simpson (6-1, 183), safety Paul Hayner (6-0, 187), and cornerback Mark Niesen (6-0, 185) all saw plenty of action last year, and all return this year for their final campaigns at MSU.

"Michigan State has been improving steadily every week," said Parseghian. "They have the ingredients to be a good football team, and they've shown flashes of offensive brilliance at times. We have," he emphasized, "been very much impressed by this football team."

Kickoff for tomorrow's Irish-Spartan clash, the 38th meeting between the two teams, is set for 1:30 p.m.