

Arias Out Again

For the third time since 1940, Panama's national guard ousted President Arnulfo Arias from office. The guard suspended constitutional guarantees and dissolved the National Assembly, but promised elections for the future. Arias fled to the US Canal Zone. In Washington, Secretary of state Dean Rusk issued a statement saying: "We are deeply distressed by the overthrow." Arias had been in office for only 11 days of a four year term.

Rhodesia - Not Yet

GIBRALTER UPI — The British Rhodesian talks aimed at reaching agreement on independence for the former British colony collapsed last night. Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, en route to a final meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, said "I cannot see any reason for a quick resumption."

His statement came hours after the British sent a six point ultimatum to the Rhodesians warning that the talks would fail unless Rhodesia accepted the points. It set no time limit. Smith told reporters as he left quarters aboard the destroyer Kent for the assault ship Fearless that the British proposals had no significant differences from points in a proposed constitution Rhodesia rejected two years ago.

The talks, which began last Thursday, were regarded as a final attempt to reach agreement on legal independence for the southern African colony by negotiation.

Senate Roundup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Congress acted last week on the following:

Congress agreed to four year continuation of authority to induct men for up to two years. Rejected plan to select by lottery.

Congress approved President's request to ban discrimination in about 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970, coupled with antiriot provisions, stiff penalties for racial intimidation, and rights for Indians.

Johnson requested and received prohibition of discrimination on basis of race, color, sex, or creed in selection of federal juries.

Congress approved a ban on mail order sales of hand guns, approved wiretapping under court supervision, approved provisions that would weaken Supreme Court rulings against use of confessions in court and authorized \$400 million for two year police improvement program.

House and Senate passed bill to make it a federal crime to desecrate the flag.

Congress approved \$1.6 million for fiscal 1969 for Secret Service protection of major presidential contenders, as part of an overall \$8.1 billion appropriation for the Treasury and Post Office departments.

Congress authorized \$113 million one year extension of the Peace Corps.

CIA In The Himalayas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A research program in the Himalayan Mountains has rekindled fears in Asia that spies may be hidden among American scholars working abroad.

The University of California at Berkeley sponsors a research project called the Himalayan Border Countries. It sounds innocent. But an uproar was touched off in the Indian Parliament when it was disclosed that the U.S. Defense Department is contributing \$282,000 to the Himalayan study.

Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi told Parliament her government would "very carefully look into" the Berkeley project in the Himalayan Mountains, a sensitive geographic area because the lofty mountain range separates China and India.

But Mrs. Gandhi's assurances did little to erase memories of other scholarly programs financed by front organizations of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Michigan State University became involved in international controversy when it was learned the CIA agents were involved in a police training program sponsored by Michigan.

Scholars and cultural organizations in Washington believe that the latest incident may cause the Indian government to forbid visas to any scholars sponsored by organizations financed by U.S. military or intelligence funds.

For Che

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Two dozen teenagers of the youth arm of the pro-Castro Socialist party attempted to burn three homemade American flags on Independence Plaza Saturday in homage to Ernesto Che Guevara, but were dispersed by police. They burned one flag but fled with the arrival of police and left one smoldering. The third was burned a few blocks away.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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"From Whence They Came". . . .

Wallace Presents "Platform"

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — George C. Wallace Sunday presented a 14,000 word American Independent party platform which promised to help return "from whence they came" those who are "totally unfitted" for big city life.

In many respects, Wallace's long promised platform offered not a dime's worth of difference between what he promised and what the Republicans and Democrats have promised in their platforms and campaign speeches.

Like Hubert H. Humphrey, Wallace proposed a substantial increase in Social Security payments, and like Richard M. Nixon he promised to tie automatic Social Security increases to rises in the cost of living. Wallace produced the document after speaking Saturday night in a jammed former vaudeville house in Seattle while several thousand overflowing supporters stood outside in a downpour to hear his words piped over a loudspeaker.

On Sunday the third party candidate scheduled a rally for San Francisco's Cow Palace at the start of a three day campaign swing through California.

Wallace was reticent about who wrote his platform. He said in an interview it was written in Montgomery, Ala., after his staff there "had listened to hundreds of hours of tape recordings of my speeches" delivered over the years. The platform condemned

politicians who "paid homage to the legions of dissent and disorder and worshipped at the shrine of political expediency."

Talking of persons who found unhappiness in the big cities, Wallace promised:

"Those totally unfitted by training, background and environment for urban living who have been lured to the metropolitan areas by the wholly false promises and commitments of self seeking political leaders must be afforded an opportunity for training or, in the alternative, an opportunity to return to gainful employment in the less urbanized area from which they came."

On Vietnam, Wallace promised a speedy victory through the use of non-nuclear weapons if negotiations fail.

The platform also pledged local control over schools and desegregation decisions, saying that schools are in such disarray that "the maintenance of order is the major problem and usually education is the forgotten objective."

WASHINGTON UPI — Retired Gen Curtis E. LeMay Sunday advocated closing the port of Haiphong and bombing military targets in populated areas of Notre Vietnam as a form of "arm twisting" to get results at the Paris negotiations.

He also said that unless George C. Wallace is elected president, it may be "the last chance we have" to stop the

liberal political trend which he claimed was ruining the United States.

"I believe that the trend we are following now is leading us directly into socialism and Communism," Wallace's vice-presidential running mate said in a broadcast interview Meet the Press NBC.

The former Air Force chief of staff said the United States should resume full scale bombing of Notre Vietnam and close its main port, Haiphong, either by blockade or its complete destruction. He said he "would leave the method up to the commander."

Vietnam was the most important issue in the 1968 campaign, the American Independent party candidate said.

LeMay said he favored a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

"We are negotiating now and what are we accomplishing?" he asked. "We are not going to get anywhere unless we do something decisive."

Faculty SLC

Final election results determining the six faculty representatives on the Student Life Council were announced over the weekend by Prof. Edward J. Murphy, head of the faculty senate. The winners were chosen from a list of eighteen faculty members submitting applications through the faculty senate.

The professors selected were: Prof. James L. Massey, of the Electrical Engineering Department (200 votes); Assoc. Prof. of History, Bernard Norling (186 votes); Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, Assoc. Prof. of Theology and Department Chairman (180 votes); Assoc. Prof. of Business, John W. Houck (152 votes); Assoc. Prof. of Metallurgical Engineering, Charles W. Allen (147 votes); and Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, CSC, Chairman of the Economics Department (145 votes).

A total of 370 faculty personnel responded in the election, including those on leave of absence or teaching abroad.

Professor Murphy said that he considered this "an excellent showing."

ASP - No Endorsements

Meeting at St. Mary's yesterday afternoon, the Action Student Party decided not to endorse candidates for the University Student Life Council. Although several ASP members, including Chairman Peter Kelly, are running, Party members felt that, in the words of Kelly, "This should be as apolitical a campaign as possible."

While voting not to endorse, the meeting reached a consensus that Party members should work as individuals for several candidates. This arrangement was agreed to due to a sizeable number of ASP candidates and sympathizers in the contest. Ten candidates who received consideration at the meeting are likely to benefit from ASP assistance. They are Kelly, off-campus Senator Armand Gelinas, former Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Gordon Hunt, Farley Hall President Mike McCauley, Scholastic

Contributing Editor Tom Payne, former St. Ed's President John Dyer, Eric Sandeen, Bob Vadnal, and George Koszsis.

During deliberations, the Party made the decision to endorse either all of the ten candidates or none of them. However, a respect for the Student Life Council and a feeling that its members need to be independent finally contributed to the decision for nonendorsement. Kelly explained, "We recognize the necessity to give as much leeway as possible to those elected to the Council. Those endorsed by the Party could conceivably feel indebted to the ASP to the extent that they would be obliged to 'vote with the Party.' We did not want this to happen. The independence of Council members is vital for full participation in its decision-making."

New Politics: A Prelude

This is the first of a four part series on the New Politics Party in Indiana by Professor Richard Bizot.

Prepublication use of Professor Bizot's article is by special arrangement with Ave Maria magazine, which holds all North American serial rights to its publication

"The whole world is watching!" the demonstrators chanted in Chicago; and what was there for the whole world to see—on the streets and in the parks, and in the convention hall—was the systematic frustration of democratic process. The events in Chicago were appalling enough; even more appalling, however, is the fact that the means for frustrating democratic process are being institutionalized in this country. Consider, for example, a sequence of events which has occurred in the state of Indiana.

It began with the Indiana presidential primary, May 7, in which Senator Robert Kennedy polled 42 per cent of the votes, Governor Roger Branigan (the Johnson administration's stand-in) 31 per cent, and Senator Eugene McCarthy 27 per cent. The anti-administration vote was split, but it totalled nearly 70 per cent. One would think that the outcome of the

primary would be reflected in the choice of delegates to the Democratic National Convention; but one would be mistaken.

Delegates to the national convention were selected at the state convention, June 21-22. Of Indiana's 63 delegates, 16 were "automatic": national committeemen, district chairmen, Senators, Congressmen, and the governor. Of the other 47, 31 were named in district caucuses at the state convention, and 16 were elected on the floor of the state convention (as were all but two of the "automatic" delegates). Both the convention as a whole and the district caucuses were controlled by the administration-oriented party machine. "Controlled" is perhaps to polite a word; "owned" would be closer to the truth.

In the district caucuses, especially in the Seventh (Bloomington, Terre Haute), Eighth (Evansville), and Ninth (New Albany) Districts, railroading of machine-picked slates was the order of the day. The Seventh District caucus was perhaps the most outrageous example, but the outrage differed only in degree from that perpetrated in other caucuses. The meeting lasted three and a half minutes, and is preserved on tape. The floor was never opened for nominations; instead, a resolution was read, naming

the positions to be filled and giving the machine's choices for delegates and alternates. The resolution concluded with the words, "I move that we adopt this resolution unanimously." The floor of the caucus was in an uproar. Delegates were on their feet, yelling for recognition; some sought to raise points or order, others to make nominations. The chair ignored them, called for an immediate vote, and—over their shouted nays—declared the resolution accepted unanimously. He immediately announced that the meeting was adjourned. At least half a dozen rules of parliamentary procedure had been violated, and that set a pattern for the rest of the convention.

The next day, on the floor of the convention, when representatives of the outraged districts tried to challenge the proceedings in caucus, the microphones would not work. A slate of at-large delegates, hand-picked by the machine, was rammed through by the same method used in the caucuses. In Chicago, on August 23, the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention unanimously rejected a challenge to the seating of the Indiana delegation, taking precisely thirty minutes to hear the challenge brief and the reply brief, and to make its decision. The basis for rejection? Well, you can't expect the chairman of a district caucus to know the fine points of parliamentary procedure. And that was that.

In the primary, almost 70 per cent of voting Indiana Democrats had come out against the administration. At the state convention, only one of the 63 delegate slots went to an unequivocally anti-administration figure. (Notre Dame's James Bogle, who had been McCarthy's campaign manager in the state, was the token delegate.) By the time of the national convention, about a dozen of the other delegates had become identified with the anti-administration forces; but at no time did less than 75 per cent of the delegation go solidly for the administration line. "Delegate" is defined as "a person sent with authority to represent or act for another or others; a deputy; representative." But the Indiana delegates, like those of many other states, were tied to the party machine; they were representatives of no constituency.

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OCT. 31

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FRESHMEN: Did you know that N.D. has a shoe shop — yes, right behind the Administration Building — open Monday through Saturday Noon.

McCauley Wants In

Farley Hall President Mike McCauley questioned yesterday the validity of a Senate decision last week requiring that students elected to the Student Life Council step down from other positions including hall offices. McCauley a candidate for the SLC, pointed to the example of Farley, where the hall council could refuse to accept the resignation of the President.

Discussing his candidacy and the possible constitutional question, McCauley said last night "The Farley constitution requires that the hall president's resignation be accepted by the hall council.

"The question of my presidency would thus be decided by the hall council. Can the Senate do anything to impose its desires or wishes on the governance of an individual hall? What will happen if I am elected to the SLC and the council refuses to accept my resignation? The principle of hall autonomy would dictate that the Senate cannot impose its will. As for me, I will do whatever the Farley Hall Council wants."

While raising the question, McCauley revealed further his own stand, saying "I think that the success of the SLC depends on the people who are representatives on it. I have definite ideas on what needs to be done here and the reasons I do have those ideas is because I've been involved. For the Senate to eliminate activists from the SLC, besides being questionable in view of hall autonomy, would severely endanger the chances the SLC has for success."

McCauley denied any intended defiance of the Senate. The Farley President contended "I am really not defying the Senate ruling. All I want is a reconsideration of a questionable ruling which as its consequences would endanger the SLC. If I am elected and the Farley Council will not accept a resignation then this alone would force a reconsideration of the Senate ruling." McCauley expressed the hope that the issue could be resolved in such a way as to permit students to retain at least hall offices while serving on the SLC.

B. C. Again

The Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor a lecture by Theology Dept. chairman Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, at 8:00 pm tonight in the Law Auditorium. Father Burtchaell's lecture is entitled "The Bitter Pill."

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



What is the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

On The SLC

The importance of the University Student Life Council cannot be overemphasized.

The Council represents a first major step in the direction of student participation in governing affairs of this University. For years, besides venting grievances about individual rectors and rules, those active in student government and student activities have called for participation in the decision making which affects our lives here at Notre Dame. Finally, we have been granted a voice in determining the rules under which we must live.

The Council is by no means perfect, but it is with us, and it is our responsibility to make it work. Administration and Faculty representatives to this body have been chosen. The caliber of men elected thusfar indicates the Council has the potential of becoming a vehicle for meaningful and substantial change. However, for all the thoughtfulness and openness of those Faculty and Administration representatives chosen, most concrete proposals are going to emanate from the students on the Council. It is ourselves and our lives with which the Council is concerned and thus the stimulus for the Council must come from us.

This responsibility of initiating meaningful proposals and programs makes the upcoming SLC elections crucial. Six representatives are to be chosen, representatives who will have in their hands legislative power with regard to student life on this campus. Thus what we have is not an ordinary election but rather one requiring the student body to make a sophisticated judgement of the candidates in the race.

Upon what should that judgement be based? We would feel its key elements to be the concrete proposals put forward by candidates and the ability of those candidates to, quite simply, be legislators.

As to the proposals, the gaudiness of the usual name familiarity gags and grab-bag promises must be overlooked in this election. Substance must be the deciding factor. This, we feel, should also mean the ignoring of candidates who make the simple promise "I will go into the Council with an open mind, that's all!" This is the attitude which should be taken by the Administration and Faculty representatives. Since the Council concerns itself with student life, its student representatives cannot just walk into meetings with no idea of what should be done.

As to legislative ability, a judgement must be made of the candidate as a man on a basis of reading what he stands for, hearing him speak, and looking at his record. This is going to be most difficult with a large field of candidates, but still it simply must be done to insure truly effective student voices on the Council. Candidates have a responsibility to campaign for the Council so that students may hear what they have to say. Students, in turn, must seek out those aspiring to Council posts in order to make a personal decision rather than choosing on the basis of familiarity with a name.

We do not really like to be so dreadfully solemn, but our feeling is that the SLC elections are vitally important to what happens, not only this year, but what is to happen in the future. With the Council we have, albeit to a limited degree, student responsibility and the student power to legislate. Those invested with that power must be energetic and able. It is our responsibility to attempt to make the Council work.

I COME TO
YOU WITH AN
OPEN MIND...



..... **Joel Connelly**

The Thing That Counts

In a time of urban unrest and student discontent and in a year in which the American people have decisively rejected in primary after primary the leadership of the present or the past, it now seems that Richard Nixon is about to be elected President of the United States. This is indeed highly paradoxical, since Nixon has never in his political career been a leader of the disaffected and is in fact a politician of the 1950's. 1968, the year of upheaval and the "New Politics," is likely to in the final analysis produce a status quo, veteran leader.

I, for one, while holding some personal admiration for Mr. Nixon and some trust in his judgement, am deeply disturbed not simply at the prospect of his election but also at the stand patism it will likely produce. A President elected by the white, middle-class suburbs is not likely to stretch forth his hands to the urban poor and the youthful disenchanted. A conservative Congress is hardly going to enact Robert Kennedy's plan for a federal-private attack on ghetto unemployment. A Cabinet of businessmen and technocrats is likely to minimize the human element, thus augmenting swelling dissatisfaction with the impersonality and machine-like quality of government in the United States.

When I make these arguments against a Nixon Presidency I undoubtedly enjoy the support of much of the liberal and radical campus community. However, that very community plus the large and swelling "new politics" element in this country may very well be a major element in putting Dwight D. Eisenhower's Vice President in the White House. States such as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and even Massachusetts appear to be about to fall to the Republican Party simply because the liberal and progressive forces of those areas are refusing to work or even to vote in November's election. The responsibility for this lack of effort falls primarily on the shoulders of a man who was and is a great hero to many Americans including myself, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. McCarthy, to put it mildly, has an honest source of outrage in the spectacle of Chicago and some of the mossbacked elements which make up the Democratic Party. Still, as his state campaign manager Dr. James Bogle has pointed out, Chicago may well have been the "Last Hurrah" for the Connallys, Daleys, and Baileys. A new coalition of elements, comprising in large part the sources of McCarthy strength, is about to emerge.

With the future looking bright for the "new politics" in the Democratic Party, there is no conceivable reason to turn on and ruin that Party in a brutal, revengeful purge this year. Rather, if the Kennedy-McCarthy Coalition is to control the Party in the future then it ought to show its loyalty now in what appears to be the Democrats' darkest hour.

Many who were for McCarthy and Kennedy compromise by working for Democratic candidates on local levels, while refusing to have anything to do with the party in the Presidential contest. To me, this is an awkward position to take from both a moral and behavioral point of view. First of all, you are abandoning someone's candidacy in the pure and simple (albeit suppressed) hope that he will lose so you can get your own boy in four years from now. This, to put it mildly, is a questionable stand to take for those who for so many months based their arguments on ethics and fair play. Furthermore, looking at the practical side, if you concede the top spot to the opposition you are going to have a damned tough time electing somebody on a secondary level. McCarthyites in Ohio and diligently working on John Dilligan's Senate campaign, but by their opposition to Humphrey they many very well have doomed Gilligan.

Thus it is that in 1968, due in large part to the intransigence and bitterness of a courageous Senator and the childishness and lack of foresight of his following, the Richard Nixon will become President of the U.S. and carry droves of conservative Republicans in with him.

To me, morally and practically, this is absurd!

TOO MUCH

CINEMA



& TOO LATE

CINEMA '69

The Notre Dame Student-Faculty Film Society in association with the Student Union Academic Commission presents its 10th annual film series. At its peak, program notes will be included and a wide selection of shorts programmed. All screenings are 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

NOVEMBER 2,3 PERSONA
Directed by Ingmar Bergman.
Starring Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson.
Sweden, 1966. Washington Hall.
Subscribers only.

NOVEMBER 23,24 L-SHAPED ROOM
Directed by Bryan Forbes.
Great Britain, 1962. Engineering.

DECEMBER 7,8 LA GUERRE EST FINIE
Directed by Alain Resnais.
Starring Yves Montand, Ingrid Thulin.
France, 1967. Washington Hall.

JANUARY 11,12 A THOUSAND CLOWNS
Directed by Fred Coe.
Starring Jason Roberts, Julie Harris.
U. S. A., 1965. Washington Hall.

FEBRUARY 8,9 REPULSION
Directed by Roman Polanski.
Starring Catherine Deneuve.
Poland, 1965. Washington Hall.

FEBRUARY 15,16 DEATH OF TARZAN
Directed by Jaroslav Balk.
Czechoslovakia, 1967.
Midwestern Premiere at Washington Hall.

FEBRUARY 22,23 LA CHINOISE
Directed by Jean-Luc Godard.
Starring Alain Wazemsky.
France, 1967. Washington Hall.

MARCH 1,2 KACHENJUNGA
Directed by Satyajit Ray.
India, 1962. Washington Hall.

APRIL 19,20 ACCATONE
Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.
Italy, 1966.
Midwestern Premiere at Washington Hall.

APRIL 26,27 SHAKESPEARE WALLAH
Directed by James Ivory.
India, 1966. Washington Hall.

MAY 3,4 LES DIABOLIQUES
Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot.
France, 1954. Washington Hall.

MAY 10,11 MARAT/SADE
Directed by Peter Brook.
Great Britain, 1967. Washington Hall.

OLD FRENCHIES
7:00 9:30 engineering auditorium
December 10 Jacques Demy LOLA Robert Bresson —
THE TRIAL OF JOAN OF ARC
December 11 Jean Renoir GRAND ILLUSION
December 12 Chris Marker KOUMIKO MYSTERY,
December 13 Jacques Baratier DISORDER, SWEET AND SOUR

NOUVEAU GODARD
"I see no difference between life and the cinema."
Jean-Luc Godard

FEBRUARY 23 LA CHINOISE
Washington Hall, 2:00 and 8:00.

FEBRUARY 24 LES CARABINIERS
Center for Continuing Education, 7:00 and 9:30

FEBRUARY 25 LE PETIT SOLDAT
Washington Hall, 7:00 and 9:30.

FEBRUARY 26 MASCULIN/FEMININ
Center for Continuing Education, 7:00 and 9:30.

FEBRUARY 27 SIX IN PARIS
Center for Continuing Education, 7:00 and 9:30.

FEBRUARY 28 FAR FROM VIET NAM
Washington Hall, 7:00 and 9:30

DOCUMENTARIES
January 15 WAR GAME, NIGHT AND FOG engineering
March 20 TRIUMPH OF THE WILL engineering
April 16 ANDERSON PLATOON engineering
May 1 DON'T LOOK BACK washington hall
7:00 and 9:30

ALL THAT'S JAPANESE
May 5 Akira Kurosawa
May 6 Kaneto Shindo
May 7 Kenji Mizoguchi
May 8 Kon Ichikawa
May 9 Akira Kurosawa
RASHOMON
CHILDREN OF HIROSHIMA
THE BAILIFF
BURMESE HARP
LOWER DEPTHS
7:00, 9:30 washington hall
BRUN RYNDOLDS

Tickets may be purchased from Hall Representatives, or by writing Cinema '69, Box 203, Notre Dame, Indiana. The season ticket applies to all films listed on this poster and will sell for \$5.00. Due to the popularity of the series, overflow crowds are anticipated, and Cinema '69 ticket holders will receive a priority in seating. Single admission is \$1.00.

REPULSION

LA GUERRE

SHOCKS AND EXCITES!

EST FINIE

The Notre Dame Student-Faculty Film Society in association with the Student Union Academic Commission announces its year of cinema excellence. Tickets will be available for purchase beginning Friday, October 18, in the dining halls. All those interested in helping with the series should attend the Film Society Meeting, Wednesday, 106 O'Shaughnessy, at 8 pm;



Tim O'Mellia

Ah, The SDS

(The following is total fiction, for the time being, and any resemblance of the characters to actual persons, living or dead, is purely intentional, although not malicious.)

NOTRE DAME⁴ Ind., Nov. 8—A frenzied mob of an estimated 3,000 students, reportedly inspired by the campus chapter of the SDS, ransacked residence halls of this great Catholic university and gained control of virtually every building on campus yesterday.

Priests and Administration officials are presently holding out in the Administration Building and Corby Hall. Student Body President Richard Posse, official head of the student insurgents, said, "We plan a radical restructuring of this university. Hapsburg (University president Rev. Theodore M. Hapsburg, CSC) has said girls would not be allowed in the halls as long as he is president. We want to help fulfill the prophecy."

Shortly after the maids left at 2 p.m. students in several halls began ripping up their neatly made beds and at dinner refused to bus their own trays. As sunset approached a tight band of commandoes led by Pegleg Sam Boil took possession of the campus radio station, WSND. Posse's vice president Chuck Gnaw later spoke over the station urging students to meet at the flagpole on the main quadrangle for an attack upon the LaFortune Student Center.

WSND Station Manager John Stern, who refused to sign a letter circulated by Posse and media heads William Puking of the Observer and William Sullen of the Scholastic, was found this morning hanging from the big hand on the O'Shaughnessy Tower clock.

With some 3,000 congregating at the appointed time, orator Mike Kindle fired the students into blind madness. Equipped with thousands of rolls of toilet paper, reportedly financed by the Student Union under Rich Ambush and Bill Wage, the students attacked the student center from three positions.

Thomas Pain led one-third of the mob in the attack from the east side of the business building while Larry Laundry led a horde from the vicinity of Walsh and Sorin. Louie "The Great Mandella" Lawnmower ushered in the remaining rebels from the Psychology Building. The attackers thundered in, screaming "AL jocks forever." However several students were unaccountably yelling, "Give us

panties."

The SDS attackers met unexpected opposition from a neo-fascists group headed by Richard Blunter, Chris Wuff, Greg (name hardly needs a disguise) Adolf and Mike Smelly. However the defenders quickly dispersed and students began immediate renovation of the student center. Cokes went back to 10 cents and hamburgers were no longer sold, following local health laws.

A handful of students immediately began gleefully running up and down the forbidden front steps of the Administration Building.

Of the attack Hapsburg said, "The situation in the halls is indeed lamentable and the Administration will have to do something about it." He refused to call in the police fearing their presence would hurt the image of the University. He also purchased a full page in next Sunday's New York Times. Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCharacter, CSC, began organizing a committee to deal with the problem.

The following day security guards were amused by a group of students apparently hanging Dean of Student Rev. James Really, CSC, in effigy. Later upon closer investigation the chagrined guards discovered that it was really Really. Three one thousand dollar bills were found stuffed into one pocket and a directive of demonstrations in the other. Security Director Arthur Peers immediately began administering lie detector tests.



Ann Jimleson

The winner of the Homecoming Queen Competition is Miss Ann Jimleson of the University of Wisconsin. She will attend the Homecoming Festivities with Tim Sweeney. When asked to comment on the reportedly significant protest vote for Stella Slipdiski, one of the more attractive members of the staff of the Scholastic, the Homecoming Chairman refused to answer and instead left the room, quietly weeping to himself.

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Matson Sets Record,U.S. Cagers Win

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Randy Matson set a games record, Charlie Greene tied an existing world mark, and the Yank basketball team romped to an easy victory Sunday to get the United States off on the right foot on the opening day of the 1968 Olympics.

With a crowd of about 20,000 looking on in the 80,000 seat University of Mexico Stadium on a cool but sunny day, Matson, the strongman from Pampa, Tex. and the world

Hanratty Assaults The Record Book

TOTAL OFFENSE	
George Gipp	4110 yards
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	124 yards
Total	3913 yards
PASSES ATTEMPTED*	
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	16
Total	462
PASSES COMPLETED*	
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	6
Total	250
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED*	
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	2
Total	33
PASSING YARDAGE*	
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	55 yards
Total	3479
COMPLETION PCT'	
Frank Tripucka	.567
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	.375
Total	.541
TOUCHDOWN PASSES	
Angelo Bertelli	28
Bob Williams	26
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Northwestern	1
Total	23
*designates all-time ND record	

record holder in the shotput, heaved the 16 pound ball 67 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Greene, the former University of Nebraska star from Seattle, Wash., took his heat in the 100 meter dash in 10 seconds flat, and the U.S. basketball team which never has lost a game in Olympic competition, routed Spain 81-46.

Track and field were in the spotlight Sunday, because the United States is expected to reap a big share of its medals there and in swimming, which doesn't get underway until Oct. 17.

Matson, who finished third in the final Olympic trials, took only one throw in the shotput prelims and his performance easily beat the Olympic mark of 66-8 1/2 set by fellow Yank Dallas Long in the 1964 games at Tokyo.

George Woods of Sikestown, Mo., first in the U.S. trials, was third with a throw of 64-11 1/4 and Dave Maggard of Los Altos, Calif., who will become an assistant track coach at the University of California upon the completion of the Olympic Games, was sixth at 63-2 1/4. Only one Russian, Eduardo Gushchin, was among the 10 who advanced to Monday's final, but he was second with a throw of 65-2 1/4.

Greene, who said before the start of the competition that he would shoot for a world record

Grid Scores

Here's how the future Irish opponents fared Saturday:

Minnesota 17	Illinois 10
Michigan 28	Michigan State 14
Air Force 26	Navy 20
Syracuse 50	Pitt 12
Tennessee 24	Georgia Tech 7
Southern Cal 27	Stanford 24

even in the heats, made good on his word although he eased up 25 yards from home. He shared the existing world mark of 10 flat with seven others, and he, Jimmy Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith have a pending 9.9. Hines, of Oakland, Calif., won the second heat of the 100 in 10.2 and Mel Pender, the Army captain from Atlanta, Ga., who will go to Vietnam in December, was second in his heat at 10.3. Pablo Montes Casanova of Cuba won Pender's heat in 10.3.

Casanova was one of three Cubans winning heats in the nine heat 100 trials. The others were Enrique Figuerola in 10.3 and Hermes Ramirez in 10.4. Roger Bambuck of France, Harry Jerome of Canada, and Lennox Miller of Jamaica, who does most of his running for the University of Southern California, also won heats.

In basketball, Jo Jo White and Spencer Haywood were the big Yank heroes. White, the 6-3, 190-pound star from Kansas University, scored only 10 points but his floor work in the early minutes of the game set

Irish Sallors

Finish Third

The sailing team placed a disappointing third in the Cary Price Regatta this weekend at the University of Michigan. Rich Doyle took second in A division and Mike Morrissey skipped to a third place finish in B, but Michigan's All-America Chris Chatain was outstanding taking first in A division and leading the Wolverine to a low point total of 25.

Pennsylvania was second with 40, while the Irish tied for third with Michigan State at 54.

the pattern of the game.

Haywood, the U.S. team's 6-8 center from the University of Detroit, led the scoring with 12 points. The Spanish team tried to go inside the American defense, but it didn't work as Haywood effectively plugged up the middle.

In rowing, Lawrence Hough and Phillip Johnson from the Potomac Boat Club of Arlington, Va., showed they will be the team to beat in the coxless pairs as they won their heat in 7:19.92.



The Irish Eye

Who's No. 1?

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Straighten your ties, gentlemen. The game is on.

After unequivocally stating the 1968 college football would be a tie-team affair, Dan "Poison Typewriter" Jenkins has, once again, taken it right in the ear.

Sports Illustrated's notorious jinx has put the fork into yet another squad. As a result, they're dreaming about No. 1 today in a lot of places--and ND is one of them.

Maybe Ara's right when he pleads with the sportswriters, "Don't make us No. 1 before the season. Don't make anybody No. 1. You can't really tell who's the top team until about the fifth week of the season. And don't pick us 10-0. Do you know how hard it is to go 10-0 with the overall balance in college football these days?"

Fat Jack and his Boilermakers know. Guess what it would take to get Purdue to the Rose Bowl. Two Big Ten losses each for Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan and one for Indiana. Ain't no way for that to happen. The season's over in Lafayette and do we love it.

Southern Cal, Penn State, Ohio State and Kansas are ND's rivals for No. 1 now. All are 4-0.

We gotta do some serious rootin' for the Trojans, so they come into that final game unbeaten and top-ranked. That would set up ND's Nov. 30 visit to Los Angeles as the second Poll Bowl or the years and possibly send a National Championship to the winner.

Before then, USC must face Washington, Oregon, California, Oregon State and Meanwhile, Ohio State will be seeing Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. Penn State (a much overrated team as we see it) has Boston College, Army, Miami of Fla., Maryland, Pitt and Syracuse on its schedule. Kansas battles six Big Eight conference foes--Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma Kansas and Missouri.

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Bobo Stops Chico, Mates Follow Suit

By GREG WINGENFELD

While the tough Northwestern defense was holding the Eleven Prolific Men to its season low in total offense, the much-maligned Irish defense was turning in a solid performance Saturday in a 27-7 defeat of Northwestern.

Bob Olson played his usual brilliant game with eight solo tackles, 14 assists and a pass disruption. But it was the big front four that stood out in what coach Ara Parseghian called "their best game of the season."

Mike McCoy and company allowed the Wildcats but one sustained drive and consistently forced the 'Cats into mistakes or quick kicks. McCoy involved his 270 lb. body in eight stops. His cohort at tackle, Bob Jockish, assisted on five and defensive ends Chick Lauck and Bob Kuchenberg each were involved in four tackles. All helped generate an improved pass rush which harrassed quarterbacks Dana Woodring and Shelbourne all afternoon.

Northwestern crossed midfield on the Irish only five

times in the game. Four of those ventures proved futile.

Late in the first quarter, the Wildcats were at the Irish 41, but Eric Norri, subbing at tackle, threw Woodring for a 13-yard loss, forcing a punt.

The next time Northwestern got the ball it penetrated to the Notre Dame 24 with the aid of an offside penalty. Enter Chick Lauck. He circled in from his right end position and jarred loose a prospective Woodring pass. Jockish recovered the fumble to snuff out that drive.

With less than two minutes left in the half, Northwestern had a fourth and two at the Irish 6 yardline. In the post-game locker room, coach Alex Agase stated that "if we could have scored in the first half, it would have given our players a tremendous lift."

Bobo Olson "lifted" Chico Kurzwaski short of the first down and Northwestern didn't get their first-half score.

Northwestern's third quarter offense amounted to an interception, two punts and two quick kicks.

The final quarter saw the Wildcats mount their only sustained drive--going 61 yards in nine plays for the touchdown.

As time ran out, the defense again thwarted a deep penetration. With first goal on the 9, Eric Norri, in again, dumped Shelbourne, this time for an 11-yard loss. Two plays later, second string tackle Pat Mudron caught Shelbourne for minus six and Northwestern's hopes died on the 26 yardline.

Harriers Tenth

It was a Michigan field-day at the 13th Notre Dame Invitational Cross-Country meet, held last Friday.

Eastern Michigan topped the standings with 95 points, while Western Michigan and Michigan University took second and third. With 228 points, Notre Dame placed 10 in the 17-team race.

Pittsburgh's Jerry Ritchey won the individual title with a time of 23:58. Irish junior Bob Watson finished second in 24:02, edging out Ed Norris from Kent State.



Cavanaugh Rolls

By GREG WINGENFELD

On the second Sunday of interhall football, two teams were impressive in their initial outings. Off Campus used two breaks to hand a good Sorin team its second straight defeat, 12-0, and St. Ed's battled an improved Farley team to a 0-0 tie.

In other games, Zahm and Keenan saved their scoring until the second half as they defeated Breen-Philips and Holy Cross, respectively, by identical scores of 14-0. A vastly improved Lyons team tied Dillon, 8-8, Cavanaugh romped over Stanford, 20-0, and powerhouses Walsh and Pangborn grappled in a scoreless deadlock.

An abortive punt attempt gave OffCampus the ball on the Sorin eight yard line early in the first quarter. Jim Hansen scored for the party boys on their first play from scrimmage -- a power sweep. Solid defensive play marked the rest of the game, the OC pass rush being particularly effective. Sorin quarterback k Frank Bellatti was a harried man all day. He was dumped seven times for losses totaling 34 yards and failed to complete a pass in seven sttempts. Late in the fourth quarter, Pete Abiouness picked off a hurried pass and raced 31 yard to cap the scoring.

Quarterback Corkey Castagnare was impressive as he teamed with Gary Dougherty to spark the St. Ed's passing attack. Mike Murphy generalled the Farley offense. Neither team could find the goal line however as the defenses thwarted deep penetrations. Castagnare and Chris O'Leary had interceptions for the Edwardians as did Mike Bradt for Farley.

Zahm scored all fourteen points in the fourth quarter against Breen-Philips. George Phelps passed to Terry Shields for a 15 yard touchdown and

Bill Cassel ran back an interception 32 yards for the score as the Zombies evened their record at 1-1. Keenan blew a scarring chance in the first half, losing a fumble at the Holy Cross three, but they managed to blow the game open in the second half. Bob Mysliwicz's two yard touchdown run was set up on a 40 yard pass play from Mysliwicz to Charley Blum. Bob Watters accounted for the final ten yards on the play when he took a lateral from Blum. Bill Walkup added a five yard TD plunge later. Mysliwicz hit Joe Simpson for the two pointer to close out the scoring.

Lyons scored on a 55 yard punt return by Joe Crunches early in the first stanze and added the two point conversion. Dillon stormed back to tie the game on a 52 yard scoring pass from Dave Ditver to Phil Michaels.

Bob Richer hit Frank Clifford with two scoring bombs of 73 and 70 yards and Tim Farrell ran 42 yards with a Stanford fumble as Cavanaugh romped for the second straight week. A strong pass rush bottled up the Stanford offense.

Next weeks games include Off Campus vs Walsh, Pangborn vs Morrissey, St. Ed's vs. Lyons, Dillon vs. Alumni, Holy Cross vs. Zahm, Stanford vs. BP, and Keenan vs. Cavanaugh.

The standings:
League I: Alumni (1-0-0) Dillon (0-0-2), Farley (0-0-2), St. Ed's (0-0-1), Lyons (0-1-1).

League II: OC (1-0-0), Pangvorn (1-0-1), Walsh (0-0-2) Morrissey (0-0-1) Sorin (0-2-0).

League III' Cavanaugh (2-0-0), Keenan (2-0-0), Zahm (1-1-0), BP (0-1-1) HC (0-1-1), Stanford (0-2-0).

The Statistics

	ND	NU	Total offense net yards gained	363	276
Rushing first downs	15	11	Passes intercepted by	2	2
Passing first downs	3	8	Yards intercepted passes returned	2	25
Penalty first downs	3	1	Punt returns, Number	4	2
Total first downs	21	20	Yards punts returned	40	40
Times carried ball	61	46	Kickoff returns, Number	2	5
Yards gained rushing (gross)	329	147	Yards kickoffs returned	84	88
Average yards per carry	5.0	2.0	Punts, Number and number blocked	7-0	9-0
Passes thrown	18	32	Punting average	48	46
Passes completed	6	12	Fumbles, Number	3	3
Passes had intercepted	2	2	Fumbles, Number on which ball lost	0	1
Yards gained completed passes	55	183	Penalties, Number	5	7
Total number of offensive plays	79	78	Yards lost on penalties	35	61

RUSHING

Player	No	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg
Zimmerman	17	85	0	85	5.0
Hanratty	12	77	8	69	5.8
Gladieux	9	65	0	65	7.2
Landolfi	3	30	0	30	10.0
Allan	8	27	0	27	3.4
O'Brien	7	26	0	26	3.7
Dushney	2	12	0	12	6.0
Criniti	2	7	0	7	3.5

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Hanratty	16	6	2	55
O'Brien	1	0	0	0
Theismann	1	0	0	0

RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
Seymour	2	23	0	14
O'Brien	1	10	1	10
Allan	1	16	0	16
Winegardner	1	5	0	5
Gladieux	1	1	0	1

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
Schumacher	1	0	0	—
Strandring	1	2	0	2

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	Td	Long
Gladieux	2	24	0	17
Reid	2	16	0	11

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
Gladieux	1	62	0	62
Allan	1	22	0	22

RUSHING

Player	No	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg
Kurzwaski	15	60	4	56	3.7
Olson	10	32	0	32	3.2
Woodring	6	5	21	-16	—
Shelbourne	7	29	21	8	1.1
Adamle	2	8	0	8	4.0
Emmerich	1	6	0	6	3.0
Smeeten	4	7	8	-1	—

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Shelbourne	25	10	2	142
Woodring	6	1	0	21
Kurzwaski	1	1	0	20

RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
Hubbard	3	78	0	36
Kurzwaski	3	42	0	12
Harrington	2	29	0	20
Adamle	2	21	0	14
Olson	1	1	0	1
Hittman	1	12	0	12

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No	Yds	Td	Long
Ross	1	2	0	2
Field	1	23	0	23

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	Td	Long
Dean	2	40	0	28

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
Adamle	4	80	0	26
Olson	1	8	0	8