

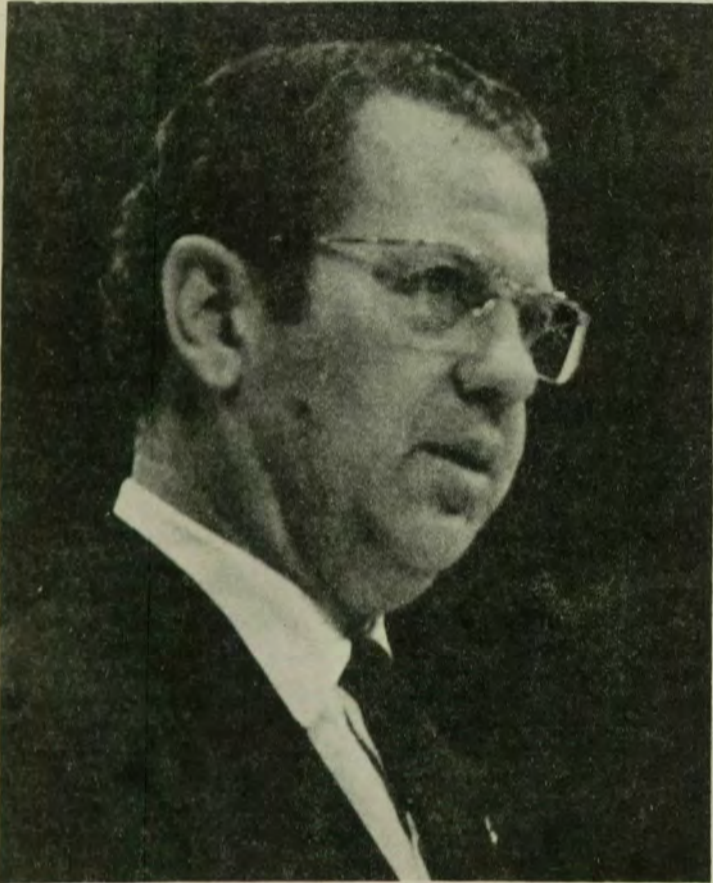
THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 18

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

Vance Hartke attacks news media



Indiana Senator Vance Hartke

by Mark Nelson

Vance Hartke, Democratic U.S. Senator from Indiana, spoke yesterday in the Memorial Library Auditorium on the inadequacies of the news media.

Senator Hartke, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, attacked the news media for its shallow coverage in reporting local and national events.

Hartke said, "Radio, television, and newspaper coverage treat breaking news events as one would view an iceberg: the underlying part of the story, which is the most important part, is left unnoticed. The media reports only the obvious details of the story, without giving any reasons or background."

Hartke also challenged the type of news stories that are "brought into our homes daily." He said that due to the media, "we are forced to see things that we do not wish to see. News media output is like being trapped in a hearse three times a day."

The Senator criticized local media for "hiding under the umbrella," and said it should produce more in the area of local events.

Hartke, an advocate of peace in Viet Nam since 1965, commented on the upcoming Viet Nam Moratorium. Hartke said, "I think the Moratorium is just another part of the total opposition against the war."

"However, in a war which the President said cannot gain military victory, I believe the Moratorium is a good way to show our dissatisfaction, and therefore, as long as it remains non-violent, has a very worthwhile purpose."

Hartke went on to say that "it is impossible to see victory of any kind in Viet Nam while we still support dishonorable dictators in Saigon."

Senator Hartke, who saw the withdrawal of Lyndon Johnson from the 1968 election long before it was announced, predicted that "the Republicans will not re-elect a President," and said the probable prime Democratic candidates would be Senators Muskie and McCarthy, and Hubert Humphrey.

In a news conference held before the speech, Hartke said he would vote against confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court, joining Indiana's other Senator, Birch Bayh, who has been leading the opposition to the nomination.

Hartke told the news conference that the nomination is in serious danger and that he sees the controversy as a non-partisan issue.

The Indiana senator also said: There will be more in-flight air collisions such as the Sept. 9 crash near Indianapolis which killed 83 persons. He said air

traffic controllers are working under too much stress and strain.

The largest increase in unemployment for one month since 1961 "is the bitter fruit of the Nixon Administration's misguided economic policies."

The Student Union Academic Commission has also scheduled talks by Edward Teller and New York Senator Charles Goodell in the near future.

Goodell will speak Friday at 3:00 in the Stepan Center, and Teller, developer of the hydrogen bomb, will speak October 16 at 8:00 in the library auditorium.

Classes scheduled at Saint Mary's

Msgr. John J. McGrath, president of Saint Mary's College, issued a statement yesterday concerning St. Mary's policy on the Vietnam war moratorium October 15th.

"On October 7, 1969, the Academic Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, received two student petitions. Two hundred fifty-three students commit themselves to all that the National Moratorium entails. They stand in opposition to the war, individually and as a Christian community, and request that classes be cancelled on October 15. Two hundred thirty-three students request that classes be cancelled on that day for education and increasing awareness on the issues of the Vietnam War. Approximately a thousand students did not sign either petition."

"Numbers alone do not determine the rightness nor wrongness of a moral position. No judgment, therefore, is passed on the position of those who oppose American involvement in the Vietnam war. Neither can the sincerity or the Christianity of those who do not find the issue quite so clear be called into question. Honest differences about this matter are widespread in our academic community."

"Institutions of higher education must afford their academic communities the opportunity to engage in dialogue on the vital issues of the modern world. It is



Fr. McGrath

the nature of a college to be the locus of controversy and debate; it should not engage in tactics designed to further either side of a political dispute."

"In view of the above consideration and after consultation with the Student Affairs Council, the Academic Affairs Council has adopted the following policy in regard to the Vietnam Moratorium:

1. On the 15th of October, the meeting facilities of Saint Mary's College will be made available (subject to the usual conditions of order) for the use of faculty, students, and their guests for such discussions as they desire.

2. Classes at Saint Mary's College will meet as scheduled. As stated in the college bulletin, responsibility for attendance rests with the student and absences on October 15 will be treated in a normal manner."

U.S.-Russia closing gap

by Tim Westman

Will the two world giants — the United States and the Soviet Union — eventually come together? Is there any real hope for global peace? If so, what kind? These were some of the questions posed and answered last night by Dr. Philip E. Mosely of Columbia University in a discussion entitled, "U.S. — Soviet Detente: Is it Inevitable?"

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and the East European Studies Department, began at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and covered the spectrum of American - Russian relations from the end of World War II to the present time.

Dr. Mosely, an experienced political scientist and diplomat, open by stating his belief that a closer relationship between the U.S. and Russia is inevitable. He then proceeded to describe how relations between the two na-

tions can and are evolving from the cold war to coexistence, and from coexistence to detente.

"Each side feels the need to go beyond coexistence, because we still live in suspicion; our relations rest on mutual deterrents of untried nuclear weapons," Mosely said.

Mosely cited reasons for the current "thaw" in the air as combat fatigue from the tension, cost, and risk of continual arming; hope for a single, overall solution to global strife; fear of nuclear catastrophe; and concern over alliances that no longer provide protection.

In Mosely's opinion, more things could be done to further the slowly developing friendship which is now unsteady. Foremost among them would be actual trade between the two countries and an exchange program involving Russian and American citizens.

(continued on page 2)

Windows smashed by explosives

by Tom Bornholdt

Several campus windows were smashed by explosives over the weekend; it was revealed yesterday afternoon by Director of Security, Arthur Pears.

Four windows in Badin and nine in the laundry were destroyed by a powerful pocket-sized explosive known as an M80. The M80 had a lengthy fuse and was taped to the windows before lit.

Another was taped to the window of a maid's car. The M80 exploded just as the maid was approaching the car to get in.

Though no one has been hurt

by any of these explosions, Director Pears warned that anyone in the room during such a detonation could be badly mangled by the razor sharp fragments. The M80 blew a basketball sized hole in the windows, twisted and tore the venetian blinds, and showered the room with glass splinters.

"The guy who did it would have to be out of his damn fool mind," said Pears concerning the bomber. Asked of the possibility of a M80 detonating in the midst of a crowd or thrown at a student, Pears answered, "That

thing could blow off someone's leg."

Director Pears admitted that he had no leads on the culprit as yet.

Anyone having information concerning these bombings is asked to contact the campus security force.

However, there were fewer incidents of vandalism to automobiles this weekend, according to Pears. Destruction to school property was also considerably less except for the window smashings. No reason was offered for the decrease.

SLC meets today

The Student Life Council has a meeting scheduled for 4:15 this afternoon to discuss a proposal concerning the Vietnam Moratorium.

The fear that the Council would not have a quorum to discuss the bill was dispelled Tuesday when SLC Chairman Prof. James Massey stated that members of all three of the groups on the council had promised to make extreme efforts to attend the session. Some of the faculty and administrative representatives had promised to forgo other commitments to attend

the meeting in order to insure that the bill could be discussed.

Prof. Massey issued a new statement yesterday in light of Father Walsh's statement about the University's attitude on the Moratorium.

In it Massey said that there was a distinct possibility of a lack of a quorum today since some members of the Council had informed him that they felt that Father Walsh's statement eliminated the necessity for SLC action on Roickle's bill. They felt that they would then fulfill their earlier commitments.

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Basement of Farley

ND and St. Mary's Welcome
Rubber and Duplicate

GO program is beginning second phase

by Janet Reimer

The Group Orientation (GO) Program inaugurated this year for Saint Mary's College freshmen is entering its second phase.

Junior Lonnie Donahue, chairman of the GO Program, states that its first purpose was to provide content and new contacts for freshmen—literally telling where the library was. Now she would like to see groups getting to know each other better and dealing with any and all aspects of college life.

On Sunday, September 14, group members got together for the first, and in a few cases final,

time for a field day. Most groups met for other social activities—such as painting posters with Dillon Hall for the Northwestern pep rally, or playing touch football with Cavanaugh.

Also arranged were meetings on academic information. Sister Jeanne Finske—Academic Dean, Sister Immaculata—Dean of Students, and Mrs. Mary Martucci—Director of Counseling, held conferences with students. They presented the required courses for a degree and information on the grade average needed to make the dean's list, pass or fail.

Pam Carey, Academic Affairs Commissioner, included information on pass/fail courses and the *Scholastic Course Evaluation Booklet*. Many students considered these a wasteful repeti-

tion of the manual, and gave up on groups then. Several have stated, however, that Pam Carey's meeting was more open to questions and did give relevant facts. Lonnie Donahue pointed out that while groups had been proposed to avoid entire class convocations, actually only many mini-convo's resulted.

The exact status of many groups now is nil. At a feedback session, enthusiastic group leaders bemoaned the fact that few frosh came to the called meetings—either from lack of time or interest.

Miss Donahue states that each group will have to choose its own course. She adds: "This year is experimental, and we're learning from our mistakes for next year." As an example, since the functions of senior student

advisors and group leaders often overlap, these will have to be redefined and coordinated.

Last weekend Miss Donahue and sophomore Anne Schleider, next year's group chairman, attended "New Approaches in Orientation-Developmental Theory." This group dynamics conference at Michigan State University underscored what GO had intended to present. Lonnie notes simply, "There is more to orientation than where the buildings are."

She still feels that there is a definite purpose and potential for experiences in the GO Program. For a group to draw close together is the ideal. Each will have to decide soon whether to remain together at all.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Voting for Off Campus
Senators Weds. and Thurs.
Off Campus Office
10 AM - 7 PM

Grace Hall Balloting

Thurs. 10 AM - 7 PM
Off Campus Office

Dr. Mosely cites ABM argument

(continued from page 1)

"In general," he said, "limitations on the Soviet Union's side rather than ours inhibit meaning-

ful progress in these areas."

The Columbia political scientist also offered a novel idea in support of an Anti-Ballistic Missile system for both world

powers.

"If we could get effective ABM's on both sides, we could start concentrating on scaling down offensive weaponry," he commented.

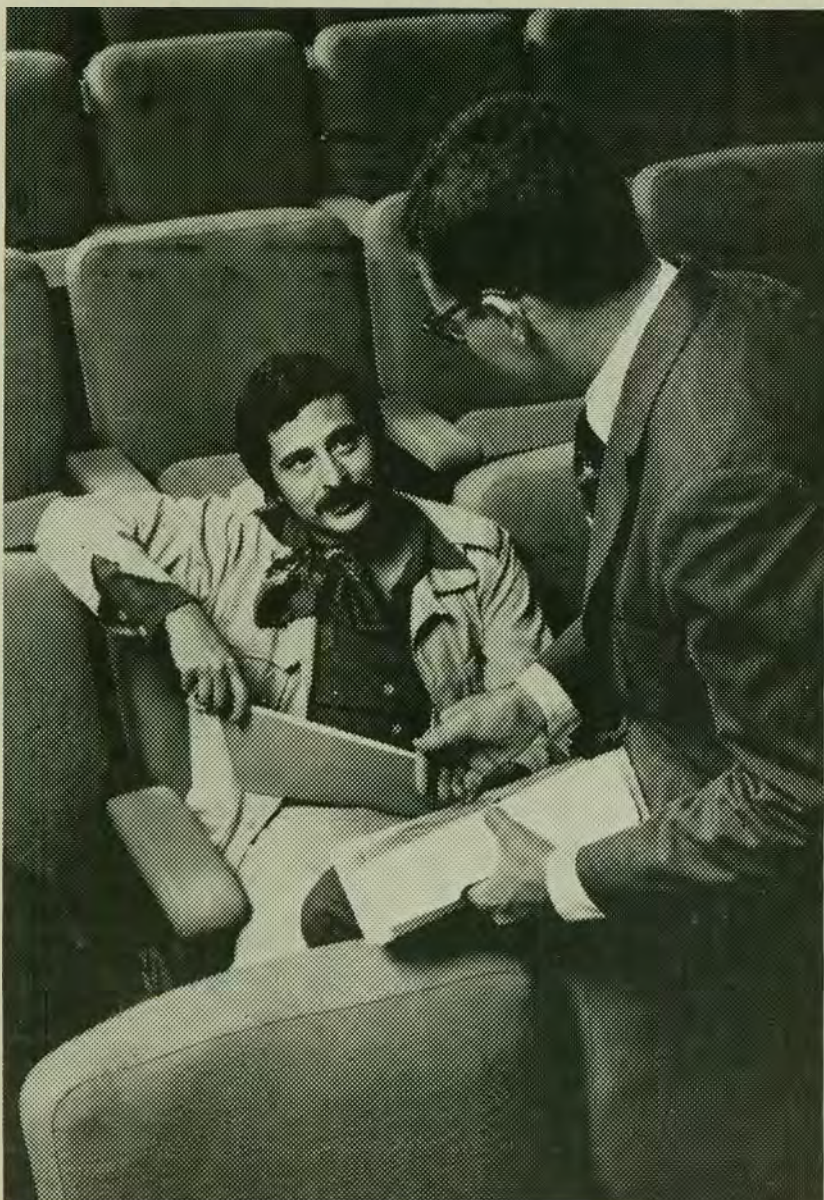
In concluding, Mosely warned that peace in terms of "no conflict whatsoever" is unlikely.

"Conflicts, however, are likely," he said, "but we must try to limit and contain them. Detente is the best thing we have, so we must cherish it and try to make it meaningful and permanent."

Editor to speak

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday (October 9) in the University of Notre Dame Memorial Library Auditorium.

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Gandhi's comrade relates experiences

by Jim Graif

Dr. Amiya Charkravarty, a former associate of Mahatma Gandhi spoke on his experiences with Gandhi and the non-violent approach Oct. 2nd in the library auditorium.

His topic was "The Relevance of Gandhi in the Modern Age-A Study in Non-violent Techniques."

He began by explaining that Gandhi's genius consisted in the fact that he presented an approach to problems rather than answers to them. He believed that Gandhi didn't try to be a forceful dictator but instead tried to lead from "within." Gandhi admitted his mistakes because his primary goal was always to seek the truth.

Dr. Charkravarty said that Gandhi felt that one must become involved in life and in its problems. He pointed out that Gandhi often asked the questions: "What did I do to make this happen?" and "What am I doing about it?"

The Professor of Philosophy at State University College, New Paltz, New York felt that patience was a necessary virtue in Gandhi's philosophy. He said that Gandhi did not condemn ignorant laws but would try to work around them.

The speaker said that Gandhi hoped that his methods would create occasions for the exercise of truth. By allowing truth to prevail in small ways Gandhi felt some of the evil in the world could be redeemed.

A panel discussion followed the speech. Each member expressed his thoughts on Gandhi and non-violence.

Mr. Jesse Dickinsen, vice-chairman of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, pointed out that Dr. Martin Luther King used Gandhi's

methods extensively in the battle for black civil rights.

Another panel member, Notre Dame student Tim MacCarry, felt that Gandhi did things which seemed absurd in order to make people take a good look at themselves.

Dr. Bernard Norling, Associate Professor of History, who said that he is often called the devil's advocate, reminded the audience that force shapes foreign policy. He maintained that non-violence could only

take effect in free societies such as the United States and the British Commonwealth nations. In a totalitarian nation the movement would be quickly snuffed out. Christianity would not have survived if it had practiced non-violence, he said, "it remained in existence only because it was able to win wars against forces which tried to destroy it."

Dr. John Yoder of the Department of Theology felt that everyone was measuring

relevance by its effectiveness whereas he understood it to mean integrity and responsibility.

The lecture and discussion were part of the India Week Program, sponsored by the India Association of Notre Dame. The coordinators of the event were Rev. Daniel O'Neil C.S.C., Director of the Office of International Student Services, and by Dr. Charles McCarthy, Chairman of the Notre Dame Program in Non-Violence.

Student ideas sought for cafeteria

by Dave Fromm

Edmund Price, Director of Food Services at Notre Dame, outlined yesterday some of the changes he would like to see in



Mr. Edmund Price the dining halls.

Mr. Price is very interested in what the student thinks. He wishes that more students would confront him with both complaints and suggestions.

Price frequently eats with the students in the dining halls in order to generate communication

and understanding. His office is in the South Dining Hall but he often stops at the north branch for breakfast on his way to work, and for dinner on his way home. During these visits he observes students and procedures, speaks with students, and tries to be helpful.

"If you don't like something, all you have to do is tell me," he said.

"We can put anything within reason on that menu. We just have to know what the majority of the students want," he continued.

Price would like to create some interest in the dining halls but needs student cooperation. He suggested that some evening in the near future be set aside as Italian Night to change the pace. Students would be offered all the spaghetti and meatballs they care to eat. Perhaps even a Gypsy violinist could be procured for the affair.

"But the effort has to come from both sides," Price emphasized.

Students would be responsible for decorating the dining halls for some organization of the meal.

Father Harvey is named to assist Vice President

The Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., former joint head of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater, has been named an administrative assistant to the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of Notre Dame.

Father Harvey continues on leave of absence from his academic duties. He recently concluded a sabbatical leave during which he visited a number of drama departments and repertory companies in the United States and England. A veteran of 40 years in theater work both as a layman and a priest, he produced nearly 50 campus plays and musicals since he became director of Notre Dame's University Theater in 1954 and joint head of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater 12 years later.

A 1947 graduate of Notre Dame, Father Harvey was ordained in 1951 and received his M.A. in theater from Catholic University of America two years later.




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Disarmament

The pre-amble to the Soviet-American draft on an agreement to limit the spread of nuclear arms on the seabed states the hope that the agreement will be a first step toward general and complete disarmament.

We hope those words are not shallow. If one is to be totally realistic about the situation however, the chances for such an agreement are probably very slight since nations are usually reluctant to take a major step which involves such risks.

Men have always been willing to take risks. Columbus's voyage was a gigantic risk, as was the walk on the moon. Almost every business venture is a risk of similar proportions for that one man's future. Most sporting activities find their excitement in the degree of risk involved.

Mankind as a whole though has moved very cautiously when it comes to matters of war and peace. History has shown that men are more likely to step up military operations than risk a "peace offensive." Trust, and the risk involved in it, are ideas out of the question.

We feel that the risk of nuclear oblivion for the human race outweighs any risk of establishing workable agreements with the Soviets in the field of arms limitations. There are means of providing adequate safeguards for national defense without perpetuating the senseless and expensive growth of military arsenals.

We support closer co-operation with both the Soviet Union and China in all fields of endeavor. We hope that the three super powers can begin to work together to avoid the insanity of war and national rivalry.

We hope that immediate efforts are made by the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement on general disarmament.

'Operation Intercept'

"Operation Intercept" the U.S. government's search and seizure operation along the Mexican American border to cut off the flow of narcotics into the United States may prove to have detrimental effects which more than outweigh the benefits of cutting down the narcotics flow.

Mexicans who cross the border each day to work in American cities such as El Paso are beginning to express their dissatisfaction with the checking procedures. Crossing the Mexican-American border, normally a quick and routine matter, has now been turned into an elaborate process with long lines of visitors on both sides of the border. Mexicans are trying to devise ways of protesting the checking procedures and relations between the two countries, normally on an amiable basis, are beginning to deteriorate.

Mexicans who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars daily in American cities are planning a boycott of American shops. A movement to boycott the stores of El Paso is already underway. Mexican workers are thinking about organizing mass sick days in which they will refuse to cross the border to go to work.

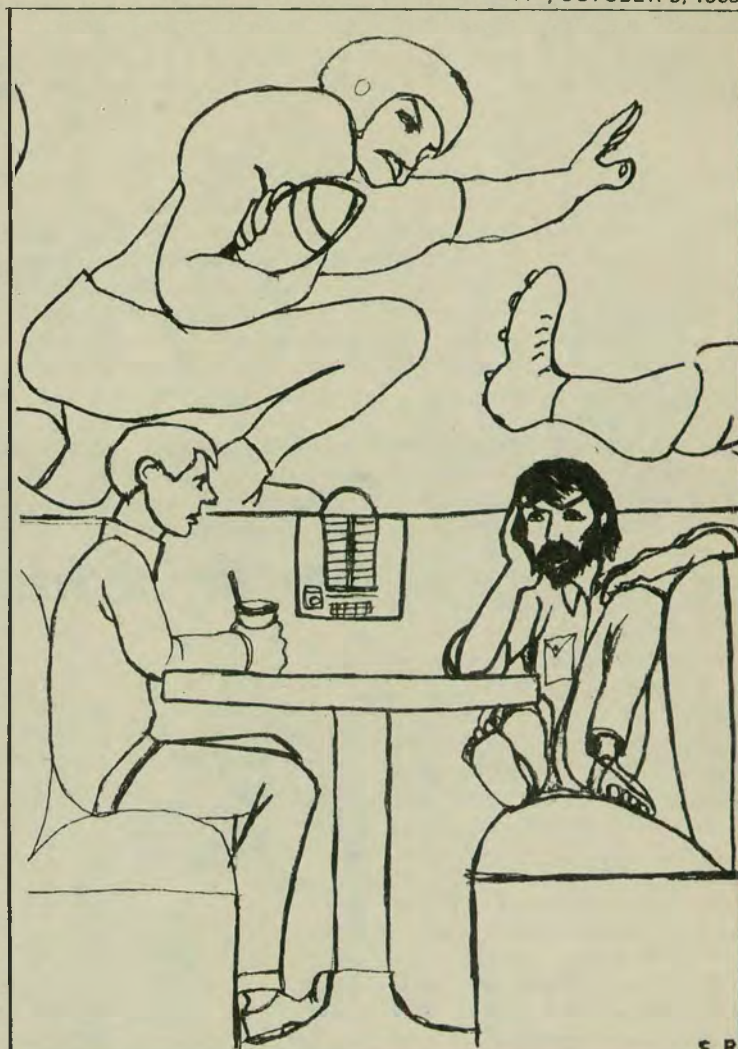
Situations on this side of the border are not any better. The cut back in marijuana hasn't really hurt the pushers who the government is after. In fact the scarcity created has increased pusher's profits by driving the price of marijuana sky high. Government spokesmen point out that the price has nearly doubled in coastal areas.

The lack of marijuana has made it easier for pushers to sell people on "hard" drugs, or chemicals, which can be very dangerous to a young or inexperienced user.

We feel the government should examine all of its policy on drugs, especially "operation intercept." We feel that control of the drug flow is not worth straining relations between the United States and Mexico. We feel that a thorough investigation should be made of the actual effects of marijuana and the penalties against users. Many have claimed that the drug presents less a danger to an individual than alcohol or smoking cigarettes.

The government also needs to focus its attentions on providing help for drug addicts. Educational and counseling centers should be established nationwide to disseminate information about different types of narcotics, their relative dangers and their proper uses.

Special attention should be given to individuals who feel that they want to stop using drugs but are forced to continue for psychological or physical reasons.



If we could only get the rest of the administration and faculty to follow Hesburgh's example we could have a moratorium for the rest of the year.

Tim O'Meilia

Garbage

Despite Vice President for Student Affairs Father McCarragher's protestations that *The Juggler* was only "temporarily suspended," even the poor, misguided editors and writers of *Alumnus* magazine believed the contrary.

Alumnus, published almost monthly during the school year by the University for the alumni, carried a story on page eight of the September issue under the headline "Juggler shut down." The article began: "The Juggler, a magazine of the arts founded at ND in 1947, was closed during the summer by the Vice Presidents' Council." The story went on to quote extensively from Father Hesburgh's letter to Rich Moran, Bill Mitchell, and Michael Patrick O'Connor.

My, there were a lot of people laboring under the wrong impression early in September. It's good to know that Father Mac, with a little encouragement from the SLC, was able to clear up the situation.

Little Known Facts Of Little Use:

Michael Patrick O'Connor, editor of the University's cheshire cat publication, *The Juggler*, was actually once a biology major until he found out that writing poetry was just as incomprehensible as writing out the scientific names for RNA or DNA.

While a freshman arts and letters jock, *Scholastic* Editor Richard Moran actually took a science course—required, of course—"One-Third" Danehy's Chemistry Course For Arts And Letters Jocks. It was widely believed that Danehy hated arts and letters jocks and so enjoyed flunking one-third of the class each semester. It is shocking that I think Moran got an A at least one of the semesters. But, we're happy Rich has finally seen the light, aren't we?

Phil McKenna, of the simon-pure heart, once committed a sin. Two years ago, during a Spanish final when it became clear that the language we had studied and the language on the exam were not the same, the entire class decided to invite the Prof out for a night on the town. The very night, most of the class took a lonely, foreign-born Spanish instructor out and got him sloshed. Checking around later, we could not discover anyone who had participated in the little foray with a grade less than B.

Tom Ehrbar once wrote a news story.

Rick Libowitz was once a freshman and was not born with a mustache.

John McKay, Jimmy Jones, Bob Chandler and Clarence Davis will once again show Notre Dame the quicker the better.

Texas is better than Ohio State.

* * * * *

Among the activities scheduled for October 15 are a rally, a con-celebrated Mass, a teach-in by the theology undergraduates and a continuous free showing of an anti-war film made in the 1830's. All activities will take place during the day.

After checking with those who should know, we have discovered that the day's closing event will absolutely not be a weiner and marshmallow roast held by the light of the ROTC building.

And hello, Don Hynes, wherever you are.

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The saga of rock 'n' roll

by Mike Kendall

Many critics of the early Beatles dismissed their music as a throwback to 1956 rock. Others simply called them a passing fad. The reaction at first was similar to the reaction to Presley in earlier years.

But there was something different about the Beatles. Although their music was very Negro in style, there was something essentially different, even in the early recordings.

As Beatle John Lennon put it, "It isn't rhythm and blues and it's not exactly rock and roll. Our music is just — well, our music."

The teens of the nation took Lennon at face value and made it their music too.

A million record sales is considered reason for parties ad infinitum in the music business. But early Beatle recordings were guaranteed one to two million in sales even before release.

Like a shot in the arm to a sagging rock industry, the music from England brought new life to rock 'n' roll. (With the exception of the Beach Boys, the American rock scene on a popular level was devoid of anything new.)

The Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Five, Petula Clark — the American scene was flooded with British groups. In fact, during one six-month period from 1964 to 1965, some 80 per cent of the tunes in the top twenty in this country were written or performed by British groups.

The Beatles were filling the void left by an older Presley. Teens across the country had a new idol to turn to — the Beatles.

THE OTHER SIDE

While the Beatles were storming the country, from another direction, two other dominant musical forces were beginning to shape American popular music.

One of these has come to be called "soul music" or simply "soul." People like Ray Charles were the force behind this music. He and showmen like James Brown were

starting an assault on rock 'n' roll from another direction.

The culmination of this soul growth was the formation of Mo-Town records. The star of the show was Diana Ross and the Supremes (now part owners of Mo-Town records). They became one of the groups



who were to popularize soul among the white community.

A second major effect on the rock scene came from folk music. On a popular level, Peter, Paul and Mary are the heroes of the middle class folk followers. But the real

power behind the post-1960 folk and rock scene is Bob Dylan.

Hailed by most critics and folk musicians as a musical genius, Dylan became the vehicle of statement and experimentation within the folk field. At best, PP&M have been imitators of a good thing when

college level. They formed a kind of subculture with such heroes of the underground as The Grateful Dead and The Mothers of Invention.

All the forces for change within rock came to the popular fore in 1967. The warning shot was fired by the Beatle's release of "Eleanor Rigby." The song was unlike any other chart that had ever made it on the popular scene.

The concern was no longer with wanting to hold someone's hand. The bag now was the deprivation they saw in the broken life of Eleanor Rigby.

Our four Children of Innocence had come of age.

The release of the album "Revolver," aroused the widespread interest of the music critics. Some were upset about the cover (which contained such things as a bleeding doll). But many other were very excited about the kind of music being played and the quality of that music.

FALL, 1967

This was the date the Beatles released "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album. From the front page of Time to the inside of Downbeat magazine, from Leonard Bernstein to Leonard Feather, the album received praise from all musical directions.

Since the release of "Sgt. Pepper's" the pop field has been the scene of a radical shift in the tastes of the listening audience.

Obvious jazz musicians like Hugh Masekela and Nancy Wilson dot the charts. Wes Montgomery's Album "California Dreamin'" was the number one selling album for several months. Wes held the Downbeat jazz poll title as the best guitarist for several years until his death recently.

"Classical Gas", "MacArthur Park" and "The Look of Love" feature interesting vocal and arranging combinations. In fact, in the opinion of stage band director of Indiana State University Glen Daum, the rhythm section of Brazil '66 is the best one going in music today.

Femme Fatale

by Marilyn Becker

Having long tried to stifle the treacherous tendency to think ahead, it was not until late Friday afternoon that we remembered the eventual arrival of our four weekend guests. Being in general a rather conscientious (?) sort, we decided to attempt to sign them into the dorm, lest they be forced to mug the security guard and/or scale the walls.

Having some time before our two o'clock class, we descended the stairs to the McCandless Hall desk to try to preregister our guests, only to be engulfed there by a cloud of panic, hysteria, chaos, and other manifestations of apprehension and nervousness.

It seemed that 1700 (did you notice the exaggeration, purely for effect?) visiting girls (variously designated as Barat bombers, MSU coeds, hometown honeies, high school friends, visiting little sisters, and strange strangers who happened to arrive with any of the above) were about to descend on the hallowed halls of our erstwhile serene dorm. (If you managed to read that last sentence in one breath, you may now pause here 'til the count of five, panting profusely.)

We felt that we should have expected this vast influx of The Friends of SMC as soon as we saw the large orange and blue neon sign, which read "McCandless Motor Lodge," going up over the front door.

Murmuring a few words of comfort to the harried house mother, we departed to collect sheets for our guests, catch a few minutes of class, wash our hair, and, in general, prepare for the mad social whirl of another Friday night at Notre Dame. It was somewhere between putting on eyeliner and brushing our hair that we heard the ominous rumble of approaching suitcases, but as we were safe within our own room, we formed no very clear impression of the magnitude of the invasion.

It was only later, at 3:30 a.m. (it was a

good party), that we returned to our room to find a roommate, four guests, and ourselves, all eyeing the beds (of which there were two) with a mixture of blood-thirsty determination and desperate hope. There was a short lull before the storm—we checked the third-floor lounge in the hope of bedding a few visitors on the carpet there. Alas, the idea died a quick death as we entered the lounge and stumbled over twelve sleeping bodies and an errant chair.

With fire in our eye, we went back to the room, made a dive for the bed, and joined the fray. When the dust settled, two guests had managed to grab the beds, and our roommate and ourselves had claimed mattresses on the floor. We all settled down for a peaceful, if somewhat crowded, night, complete even, by some miracle, with sheets, blankets, and/or spreads.

Unfortunately, we're sure it could not have been later than four or five a.m. when a straying guest returned stealthily to our room. We heard the door open as it banged gently against our head, where we lay crunched on our mattress on the floor. (Did we mention how easy it is not to fit six sleeping bodies into a room five feet x five feet?) Tenderly, we suggested that she might like to freeze in her tracks 'til the light came on, as we didn't want to be kicked, squashed, or mauled in our bed.

Well, the light came on, somehow causing our stray guest to lose her balance. With due grace, she stepped into one sleeping guest (who woke rather suddenly), fell across her bed into a chair, and knocked the chair careening across the room, where it hit the innocent pole lamp, which promptly fell to the floor, hitting our roommate on its way to the ground.

Can we find words to tell you how pleased we were? Probably, but the *Observer* wouldn't print them!

We have but one thing more to say: if we, at any time, promised to keep your HTH, sister, mother, or cousin in our room this year, FORGET IT, Charley! Howard Johnson's is right up the road...

compared to Dylan.

Dylan's contribution to rock was a concern with the importance of statement and meaning in the lyrics. John Lennon and the Beatles proved themselves and much of rock music able to move in that



direction.

Although some of the music from 1963 until 1967 was an improvement on previous Top Ten tunes, the majority of the other charts remained the same. Many of the groups were more a product of electronic gadgetry than their own ability.

From the Kinks to the Kingsmen, the 1-4-5-repetitious nonsense threatened the stagnation of rock 'n' roll. But change was on the way.

All the progressive forces of change in the music were active, especially on the

What should be noticed is that none of these are rock 'n' roll of any previous vintage. Although the kids don't realize it and the adults won't admit it, jazz has launched a sizeable conquest of rock in the last two years.

There has been such change and progress in rock that the only definite way to treat it is to deal with the music of two groups. It would seem that the Beatles and the Jimi Hendrix Experience are the two finest examples of what's happening in rock today.

Letters to the editor

Serving a function

Editor:

I have just read the account of Father Hesburgh's meeting with student leaders and would like to offer the following thoughts in connection with the student demand to examine the University portfolio. Let me make three general points.

First, as I have said in the past, the linkage of American industry to the Viet Nam war is so vast that the isolation of a single or select

group of companies for punitive treatment of the kind that Mr. McKenna is suggesting not only is discriminatory but also misses the real target. If I understand him correctly he would have the University withdraw its investments from companies which "serve a function" of exploiting colored people or of furthering the Viet Nam war. But how does one measure the linkage of a company, such as Dow, to an issue such as Viet Nam? Here the link is somewhat visible because Dow manufactures napalm for battlefield use, and napalm conjures up terrible images in the mind of man.

The visibility of a link ("serving a function"), however, is no measure of its magnitude. Actually, there are hundreds of

companies in this country which serve the function of prosecuting the war to a far greater extent than Dow. That is why I have regarded the isolation of Dow for special treatment by university students as unfair and discriminatory. Under Mr. McKenna's reasoning, certain producers of food and clothing could be regarded as equally culpable for the continued prosecution of the Viet Nam war. For that matter, why not apply Mr. McKenna's theory to companies which buy Dow's products and therefore keep Dow in business? Why shouldn't the University, under the same theory, withdraw its investments from companies which invest in Dow? Perhaps students should be asked to articulate a consistent philosophy of boycott before they demand from the University a philosophy of investment. For my part, I would find either an impossible exercise in moral calculus.

Second, students should remember that the power, influence, and maneuverability of many companies with strong links to the federal government are severely limited. Many indus-

tries depend on the government for survival. The U.S. government is the biggest buyer in the world, buying up to 70% of the products of some corporations. As might be expected, the leverage of the federal government over these companies is enormous. We remember how Kennedy brought the steel industry to heel in 1962, as we remember how Johnson bludgeoned — with some justification — the aluminum industry into conformity with presidential price guidelines some years later. One may legitimately wonder how free some corporations really are in their activities on multiple negotiations with government. In many cases, too, defense (or war) contracts are the result of myriad community and political pressures. Even politicians opposed to the Viet Nam war represent these pressures in Washington. Consider Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, an unmistakable dove where Viet Nam is concerned. Yet last year, according to *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report* (September 26, 1969), he helped secure \$500 million for Indiana in prime defense contracts. U.S. Steel, Goodyear, Kaiser Jeep, International Harvester, Avco, and Allison Division of General Motors were the recipients of these contracts. All are linked, directly or indirectly, to Viet Nam. Should the University withdraw investments in these companies too? Should students now turn against Hartke? All I am suggesting is that the decision-making situation here is incredibly complex, and that moral judgments about men and institutions which ignore these complexities are premature.

All of which brings me to my final point. I think we waste effort and energy — and risk alienating too many people who are with us on the issue of Viet Nam — by training our guns on private corporations, or what might be regarded as tertiary or at best secondary levels of power in the United States. Whether we like it or not, whether the University invests in Dow or not, napalm will continue to be produced for war purposes. It is simply too much to expect profit-making institutions to question or oppose government policies which bring them profits. If there is a villain in this case it is not the corporation, but rather the U.S. Government. The real locus of power in this country, where issues of war and peace are concerned, is the presidency. Only the Nixon administration can change American poli-

cy in Viet Nam. It follows that all of our limited energies and limited moral strength should be directed toward the presidency. Every legitimate method of protest should be used and every resource exploited to apprise the President of the sense of the community on the issue of Viet Nam. The target is Washington, not Youngstown, Springfield, Milwaukee, Seattle, or South Bend. And the weapon should be a fire hose — not a sprinkler — aimed at Washington.

Very sincerely yours,
Donald P. Kommers
Associate Professor

Special representation

Editor,

SBP McKenna's proposals to Father Hesburgh are of great interest. But I think he is overly modest when he confesses that he "is capable of representing everyone in the University except the black students." It seems to me he represents them commendably and eloquently. If there is logic in his suggestion that those he cannot well represent on the Board of Trustees should be given a special representation with full voting and speaking privileges, it should be pointed out there is perhaps a much larger group that he does not well represent—the ROTC students. These perhaps too, in all justice and logic, should have special representation on the Board.

Second, McKenna desires full disclosure of University endowment investments so that those investments in companies connected with the "war effort" or "the exploitation of people of color" may be properly identifiable. This income, of course, used for basic University operating costs, contributes perhaps less than one-third of the amount necessary to run the University. The prime source of the University's income is the tuition furnished by parents. This money, too, may be tainted; hence it seems only fair that the jobs and all of the investments of the fathers of those students who desire such University disclosures should also be made. And the same demands and penalties directed towards University endowments should also be directed toward students. If the fathers of these students have jobs or investments connected with the "war effort" or the exploitation of the colored races of Africa, such grievous facts should be determined and equal justice applied to all offenders.

Sincerely,
(Prof.) P. McLane, English

ed note: tuition comes somewhere around one-half of the cost of operating expenses.

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Co-exchange students render opinion

by Don Ruane

In a recent survey, approximately fifteen students involved in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's co-exchange program were asked to give their opinions on four points. The students expressed the following views on the program in general, their classes, transportation and improvements they would like to see.

The general consensus among those interviewed was that the program is good because it presents both male and female views on a variety of subjects. Larry Byrnes summarized the idea by saying "... any kind of education that isn't based on co-education is a farce because we being educated intellectually,

should be educated socially just to habituate ourselves with the normal world."

Opinions varied as to which institution has the better faculty. Professors were described as "really good" and in other cases as "boring". One student suggested that more classes be held at Notre Dame "so we could have the better professors and the girls." Nick Peluse feels the program is good because it offers the facilities of both schools to the students. Everyone felt the program should be expanded.

The students presented several views on their classes. Several feel the classes are challenging and stimulating while others are disappointed. Those pleased said

that the different views of the women and how the course is presented make the classes worthwhile. Those disappointed point to boring material, poor professors, and the high ratio of men to women and vice versa in some of the classes. The high ratio may cause the smaller group to be less active in discussion according to one student. Smaller classes and better professors were recommended by several persons to improve the classes.

All of the students interviewed felt that the shuttle bus is providing adequate service but several improvements could be made. Over-crowding was one of the major complaints. Suggestions offered ranged from adding an extra bus to closer coordination of bus and class

schedules. Other suggestions were to reduce the number of runs to two an hour and add another bus after four-thirty. If the number of runs were reduced, the money saved could be used to finance the shuttle after six-o'clock.

CHIMES
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Organizational Meeting

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Pacers host Pittsburgh in exhibition at ACC

On Tuesday night, October 14, the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association will play an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pipers in the Athletic and Convocation Center. General Admission tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased through the Indianapolis Club. Members will sell tickets in the individual halls until Monday. From then on, tickets must be purchased at the ACC box office.

The Pacers are the defending champions in the ABA's Eastern Division (they lost out to Oakland in the League championship). Last season, Indiana placed

two players, Bob Netolicky and Mel Daniels, on the Eastern All-Star Team. Daniels was the only unanimous choice on the All-Pro Team, and Netolicky made honorable mention.

6-9 center Daniels, the ABA's Most Valuable Player, is flanked by 6-9 Netolicky and 6-5 Roger Brown, a second team All-Pro, at the forward posts. Daniels was voted the MVP in three separate polls: the Basketball Writers, Working Press, and by the opposing players in the League.

The guard position could give the Pacers trouble. Although Freddie Lewis starred at one spot last year, he is only 6-0. Denver,

Miami and New Orleans, each feature tall backcourts. Joining Lewis (formerly of the NBA Cincinnati Royals) could be either 5-11 rookie Bill Keller (Purdue) or 6-4 rookie Dick Grubar (North Carolina).

The Pittsburgh Pipers do have great strength at guard with Charlie Williams and Chico Vaughn. Chico had 145 3-point field goals last season and carried a 17.8 scoring average.

Opposing the tough Daniels at center, however, will be one of three rookies. Lee Lafayette (6-8, Michigan State), Al Dixon (6-9, Bowling Green), and Dan Obrovac (6-10, Dayton) are battling

for the dubious honor of playing against Daniels. At forward, the Pipers are solid with former Duke All-American Art Heyman, 6-5, and 6-7 Tom Washington. Both are members of the 1967-68 ABA

championship team.

A potentially valuable "swing-man" is 6-2 George Thompson, a rookie from Marquette known for his great leaping ability.

PACER VETERANS		ROOKIES	
Bob Netolicky	6-9	Dick Grubar	6-4
Mel Daniels	6-9	Bob Arzen	6-6
Roger Brown	6-5	Bill Keller	5-11
Fred Lewis	6-0	Gerald McKee	6-9
George Peeples	6-8	Bill DeHeer	6-8
John Fairchild	6-8	Rich Travis	6-1
Ron Perry	6-3	Jerry Newsom	6-5
Jay Miller	6-5	Tony Masiello	6-4
		Jim Stevenson	6-4
			N. Carolina
			Notre Dame
			Purdue
			Ohio
			Indiana
			Okla. City
			Indiana St.
			Canisius
			Maine

Barz in scoring race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — There apparently will be no run-away for the 1969 Indiana college football individual scoring title.

No less than four players were tied for top honors this week with 30 points apiece, including Valparaiso's Jim Rusart, who was undisputed leader last week.

Joining Rusart at the head of the pack were Purdue's Stan Brown, Bill Barz of Notre Dame, and Paul Gunn of Evansville. Barz scored three times against Michigan State to join the leaders. Brown and Gunn each scored twice in their last outings, while

Rusart had to settle for one touchdown in Valpo's win over St. Joseph's.

Tied for fifth place, with 24 points each, were five others — Jade Butcher of Indiana, Ted Williams of Anderson, Randy Belden of Butler, Jim Brumfield of Indiana State, and Robin Gratz of Manchester.

Butcher sets a new IU record every time he scores on a pass play.

Rounding out the top 10 was Wabash sophomore Don Van Deursen with 22 points. His total includes three touchdowns and four conversions.

Phipps leads nation in total offense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The play of Purdue's Mike Phipps is symbolic of the upward trend in offense among this season's football teams.

Phipps, a senior quarterback, missed three games last season and accounted for only three touchdowns himself as the Boiler-makers finished third in the Big Ten Conference. But in three games so far this season, the talented Phipps has gained more yardage running and passing than any collegian ever.

The latest figures released today by the National Collegiate

Sports Service show Phipps leading the nation in total offense with 1,046 yards — an awesome total. He already has accounted for 12 of his team's touchdowns.

Phipps is not the only player who is compiling staggering figures. Steve Olson of Idaho has accounted for 14 of his team's touchdowns so far and is a close second to Phipps in total offense with 1,043 yards. Steve Ramsay of North Texas State is another who is over the 1,000 yard figure already with 1,002 yards in total offense.

The trend toward total offense

is predominant all over. Don Nottingham of Kent State, the leading rusher in the nation, already has gained 644 yards in four games; Jerry Hendren of Idaho has caught 38 passes and Jim Braxton of West Virginia has scored 66 points.

In other departments, Olson tops the passers with 80 completions; Ken Sanders of Tulane leads the punters with an average of 47.5 yards per kick; Billy Watson of the Citadel leads in punt returns with 12 for 216 yards and Frank Slaton of San Jose State is best in kickoff returns with 14 for 373 yards.

Mets thrive on platooning

NEW YORK (UPI) — On paper, it looks so logical.

The New York Mets didn't have a player who hit more than 26 homers this season and their leading RBI producer had just 76.

The Baltimore Orioles had four players who hit 26 or more homers and also four players who knocked in 76 runs or more.

It's probably a coincidence that Paul Blair of the Orioles and Tommie Agee of the Mets both had 26 homers and 76 RBIs. But while Agee is one of the Mets' top two hitters, Cleon Jones is the other, Blair is just one of a quartet of top Oriole hitters. The club also has Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson.

So that's why the oddsmakers, who gave you the Baltimore Colts by 17 points

UPI rankings - small colleges

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes in parentheses and won-lost-tied records when available.

Team	Points
1. No. Dak. St. (27) 4-0	333
2. Texas A&I 3-0	266
3. Humboldt St. 3-0	198
4. Montana (1) 4-0	180
5. Ark. St. (2) 2-1	138
6. Troy St. 3-0-1	135
7. Alcorn A&M (1) 2-0	123
8. Delaware 2-1	98
9. Ind. (Pa.) (1) 3-0	74
10. N.M. H'lands 2-0-1	63
11. East Tenn. St. 4-0	39
12. Abilene Christ. 4-0	37
13. Northern Mich. 3-1	27
14. Lenoir Rhyne (1) 3-0	25
15. Northeast Okla.	18
16. Idaho St. (1) 2-1	17
17. Akron 3-1	14
18. (Tie) No. Ariz. 2-1	11
(Tie) Fresno St. 2-1	11
20. Col. St. Coll. (1) 3-0	10

over the New York Jets, list the Orioles an 8 - 5 favorite to win the series which starts Saturday at Baltimore Memorial Stadium.

But since the games aren't played on paper and everything is going for them on the field these days, the Mets — who will work out at Shea Stadium on Wednesday before leaving for Baltimore on Thursday — aren't worried about the odds. The Mets are still a light hitting club but they have hit enough to win 103 games. So, if you're looking at things on paper, there is one key statistic for the Mets.

Eleven different players have seen action in 100 or more games this season and a 12th, Donn Clendenon, played in 72 but joined the club after the season started.

By contrast, the Orioles have seven players who've played in 148 or more games this year, but the next two played in just 105 and 94. Only one Met player, Agee, has played in more than 148.

The difference, of course, is the two platooning system used by Manager Gil Hodges this year.

The platooning has gotten results and it has made players like Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett, Al Weis, Art Shamsky, Ron Swoboda and Ed Kranepool valuable members of the team.

Only two of the outfielders, Agee and Jones, and shortstop Bud Harrelson can be considered fulltime starters. If you compare the Orioles and Mets position by position, the Orioles have a big edge. But don't forget how well platooning has worked for the Mets this year. It's made the club better than it looks and one of the reasons why the Mets keep winning when they're not expected to.

"BIG THREE" FAVORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Each of Indiana's "Big Three" was installed Tuesday as a favorite for Saturday's college football action.

Ninth ranked Purdue was installed at a 3 point favorite over Michigan, while No. 14 Notre Dame was given a 14½ point spread over Army and Indiana was rated 12 points better than Minnesota.

ABA nabs Beatty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Just when the war between the two professional basketball leagues seemed to be ebbing to a kind of uneasy truce, the Los Angeles Stars staged a lightning guerrilla raid and came away with a prize National Basketball Association center.

The stars of the rival American Basketball Association announced Tuesday the signing of Atlanta Hawks' All Star Zelfo Beatty to a four year contract, beginning in the 1970-71 season.

The 6 foot 8, 235 pound Beatty became the third NBA player in recent months to jump, with a fourth. Luke Jackson of

Philadelphia, hung up between the leagues because of signed contracts with the 76ers and the ABA's Carolina Cougars.

The Stars were clearly happy with the successful raid, which they hope will make them a better local drawing card in the future. Los Angeles currently fights for attendance with the Lakers of the NBA, who are stocked with stars like Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain.

Beatty will sit out the one year option remaining on his contract with the Hawks, after refusing to sign a new pact with Atlanta when it came up for renewal last week.



By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

Milt says Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pretty soon now the Baltimore Orioles are going to get a little surprise.

They're going to find out a few things they don't know about the New York Mets.

As matters now stand, the Orioles figure the '69 Mets are pretty much like the '66 Dodgers, and if you have a little trouble remembering how that Baltimore-Los Angeles meeting came out three years ago merely thumb through that part of the record book which lists "World Series—Four Straight."

The Dodgers had a couple of pitchers that year whose names you may remember, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. They also had eight other men in the lineup but you try remembering any of them.

Jim Palmer remembers because he pitched against them in the second game of the World Series that year and emerged as the youngest pitcher ever to hurl a shutout in a World Series.

Palmer feels the same way most of the other Orioles do. He feels pitching is the Mets' strong suit, and he's right. He and the other Orioles also feel the Mets, like those '66 Dodgers, have only two real hitters, Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee, and that's where Jim Palmer and the rest of the Orioles are wrong.

Sometime tomorrow Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager, will sit down with his players and go over the scouting report on the Mets. If Jim Russo, Al Kubski and Don Pries, the three Baltimore scouts who got up the report on the Mets, did their customary fine job then the Orioles will discover the Mets have more than two real hitters.

They'll also find out they also have a guy like Ken Boswell, who can peck and punch you dizzy; guys like Bud Harrelson, Jerry Grote and Wayne Garret who can hurt you when you never expect it; guys like Ron Swoboda and Donn Clendenon who can hurt you when you do expect it, and a guy like Art Shamsky who, on any given day, can kill you.

They also have a pitcher who's too much. He's Tom Seaver and when Earl Weaver saw him in the first professional game he ever appeared he wondered how he could possibly get any better. But Seaver has. Tom Seaver did a strange thing following the Mets' last game Monday in which they officially nailed down the National League pennant with a 7-4 win over Atlanta.

When it was over, all the Mets bathed each other in champagne. All but one. Tom Seaver. He was off in another room by himself watching the Orioles in their final contest with the Twins. He knows he's going to open the series against the Orioles so he wanted to find out anything more he could about them. That's the kind of guy Tom Seaver is.

The Orioles are 8-5 to beat the Mets in this one.

You're cordially invited to draw your own conclusion and make your own pick. Mine is the Mets in five.

