



John Kissel

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Dow - CIA controversy continues

by Rich Smith

Plans for a rally today at 2:30 were finalized at a meeting yesterday afternoon by the people involved in the Dow-CIA protest of last week. A decision on any further action to be taken will be made after the hearing on Wednesday concerning the expulsion of five students and the suspension of five others.

Those present at the meeting included: Professor Douglass, Tim MacCarry, Brian McInerney, Tom Henahan, Shelley Smith, Peter Smith, Professor James Massey, Chris Barlow, Chris Cotter, and Karen Weller.

"The basic aims of the original demonstration against the Dow Corporation and the Central Intelligence Agency will be the theme of the rally," according to Professor James Douglass, spokesman for the group.

Those aims were enunciated in the faculty statement issued on November 19, and include: "The university's subservience to the political and economic system represented by the Dow Corporation and the Central Intelligence Agency. . . the impropriety of allowing organizations engaged in the sale and export of death and repression to recruit Notre Dame students with complete cooperation of the University, . . . forcing undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members into direct action to prevent this abuse of this self-proclaimed 'Christian' university."



Prof. James Douglass John Kissel

Professor Douglass said that the possibility of further action hinges on whether the students at the hearing are able to raise "basic questions" concerning "the University's complicity" with such corporations and agencies.

If the hearings are concerned with solely technical questions, such as whether a student was or was not sitting or standing in front of a door, that will be unacceptable and further action will be necessary, according to Professor Douglass.

"The fifteen minute rule is irrelevant" Douglass said in reply to a question about whether the demonstration would concern itself with Father Hesburgh's famous edict.

"We plan to undertake direct action in as closely related a form as possible to the original demonstration," Douglass said.

The possibility of future protests "depends on how the administration responds to the original issue," Douglass said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Tim MacCarry, who was arrested for loitering on Tuesday, commented on what is involved in the dispute. "It is important to keep in mind that the main issue here is University complicity in a social order — not liberal pleas for mercy and for reform," he said.

Miss Weller said the University "seems to have abrogated its whole Christian context in favor of an order-keeping organ of society. This really saddens me. That this, the Christian University in the country, should expel and suspend those who attempt to put Christianity into context, really saddens me."

Sunday night groups of students and faculty went around to the dorms to give presentations of their position against the University's complicity with Dow and the CIA.

On Saturday, before the football game, Student Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick and several other persons were distributing leaflets opposed to Dow and CIA.

The South Bend police confiscated about four thousand of the leaflets, according to Dedrick. After stepping inside the police station at the stadium,

Dedrick was told that the leaflets had been confiscated because he had not been given permission to distribute them.

When he attempted to leave with the leaflets, Dedrick said that the police officer grabbed his arm and the leaflets. Dedrick accused the officer of robbing him of his leaflets.

Dedrick said he called Father Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs, and Father Joyce and asked for an explanation of the seizure of the leaflets. After getting nowhere, he said he called Mr. Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, and got the same result.

The police officers and the leaflet distributors then went to the ticket office and were told that Mr. Robert Cahill, Business Manager of Athletics, had ordered the confiscation.

Unable to reach Cahill, they talked to Mr. Don Bouffard, Ticket Manager and Assistant Business Manager, who told them that they had no permission to distribute the leaflets and that the leaflets would be returned after the game.

Dedrick said he asked why they would be allowed to distribute the leaflets after the game and not before, but did not receive an answer. Two calls were then made, the second to the police station, and the leaflets were returned.

'Ten' issue statement

Gary McInerney, representing the ten students involved in disciplinary proceedings brought by the university as a result of last week's Dow-CIA demonstrations, released the following statement last night which reflects the beliefs of the group concerning the main issue involved. ed.

There is no right to kill indiscriminatorily and there is no right to make money through exploitation of other men. Last Tuesday the Placement Bureau invited for interviews the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Company, to obvious examples of the unChristian and materialistic priorities which characterize the American society today. Besides its long tradition of manufacturing genocidal weapons, Dow has established a world-wide system of corporate control, thereby enabling it to gain large profits from those countries which are technologically inferior to the United States. The CIA provides a base for this control by subverting the political processes of these countries through assassinations, governmental overthrows, and subsidizing governments friendly to the

United States and to our business interests, regardless of their credibility or popular support. This denies self determination.

The concept of the Christian University has never been examined at Notre Dame. Can this University isolate itself from the moral dimensions of our society? Should we allow ourselves to be channelled and directed into unquestioning cooperation with the corporate system, or should this university challenge students into attempting to restructure society to end the sicknesses? Notre Dame cannot openly attack the evils of America in its classrooms and simultaneously give tacet approval to corporate activities which are at best morally questionable.

For Notre Dame to allow its facilities to be used by corporations to advance their objectives is to become a functioning part of the corporate system. The interviewing process is one of the many normal activities of these companies, much the same as running a memory bank or making travel arrangements. For the University to take part in the corporations' processes in this manner is to be an accomplice to

(continued on page 9)



John Kissel

The Poobah bowl is interrupted as both sides look for Phil McKenna's contact. See story on page 6.

Cultural arts supporters rally in fieldhouse

by Paul Gallagher

A colorful collage of faculty members and students interested in persuading the university to up the cultural arts on its list of priorities in the next few years and to delay demolition of the fieldhouse until its servability as an art center can be explored is expected to turn out for a special rally in the fieldhouse this afternoon.

The rally sponsored by the University Arts Council (UAC) and set for 4:30 is part of an attempt to demonstrate to university administrators that "there are some people who are concerned about the situation of the arts on campus."

The University Arts Council is already convinced that a good portion of the Notre Dame-SMC community support their attempts to reemphasize the creative arts, said UAC chair Tom Kronk. However, at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon,

members of the UAC decided to hold the rally to consolidate support and make it visible.

According to Kronk early support for the activities of the newly formed creative arts group came in the form of response to a circulated petition. Over 2100 Notre Dame and SMC students signed a statement asking Fr. Hesburgh to hold off on the fieldhouse demolition.

Support has also come from the *Observer*, Scholastic and Student Senate as well as from a host of faculty members, said Kronk. Indeed, last Thursday the student senate passed by consensus vote a resolution submitted by Stay Senator John Zimmerman asking that the university reexamine its priorities and hold off on demolition of the fieldhouse "until all of the facts are brought to view concerning a possible arts center."

The senate resolution was

passed following a moving appeal by John Mathias of the English Department stressing the need for reemphasizing the arts on campus.

Also present to speak to the senate in behalf of the resolution were Dr. Thomas Fern, Acting head of the Notre Dame Art Department and Pat Dowdall, Student Union Academic Commissioner. Fern who earlier in the year released a 1.3 million dollar proposal that would convert the fieldhouse into a cultural arts center, stressed that he wanted time to discuss the issue further and check into possible funding for the project.

This afternoon, Fern and Dowdall will join Student Body President Phil McKenna and Professor Costello as principal speakers at the rally. Following the four short speeches, Dr. Fern's fieldhouse proposal will be outlined in detail, discussion

will be entertained and a petition in support of delaying the demolition of the fieldhouse will be circulated.

Organizers of the rally discussed the pros and cons of sponsoring demonstrations to complement the rally activities, but have decided against it. One sug-

gestion had art enthusiasts wrapping the administration building in clear plastic and floating balloons strategically past administrators windows. However, UAC members felt that such tactics might bring a harmful levity to the entire rally and lessen the force of their message.

Donnelly seriously hurt in fatal car collision

Notre Dame sophomore Jim Donnelly is in St. Joseph's intensive care ward with hip and skull fractures and facial lacerations suffered in a head-on car collision early yesterday morning on Juniper Road. Another person died in the accident and the three others involved received serious injuries.

Donnelly was returning to the campus in an Indiana Cab travelling south on Juniper near Douglas Road at 4:30 a.m. Sunday when a northbound vehicle went out of control, crossed the center line, and hit the taxi head on.

Pronounced dead on the scene by St. Joseph Deputy County Coroner was James E. Riggs of 509 South 28th St. in South Bend. Riggs, 21, was a front seat passenger in the north bound

vehicle which was driven by Michael W. Wawrzniak of 18263 Warrick in South Bend. Wawrzniak, 19, is being treated at Memorial Hospital for injuries received.

Sitting in the back seat of Wawrzniak's car was Marvin Cooley, 28, of 17½ South St. Louis in South Bend who suffered broken bones.

Indiana Cab driver George M. Psarkis, 47, received a broken left ankle and lacerations on the face and hands. Psarkis lives at 413 West Colfax in South Bend.

Both Psarkis and Riggs were pinned in the wreckage until Rescue Squad No. 2 of the South Bend Fire Department arrived and used power saws to free the two. They were trapped for almost forty-five minutes.

Sargeant J.F. Russell, in charge of the St. Joseph County Traffic Division, said that Wawrzniak has been charged with reckless driving. He said that the accident case will be referred to the county prosecutor on Monday for presentation to the grand jury.

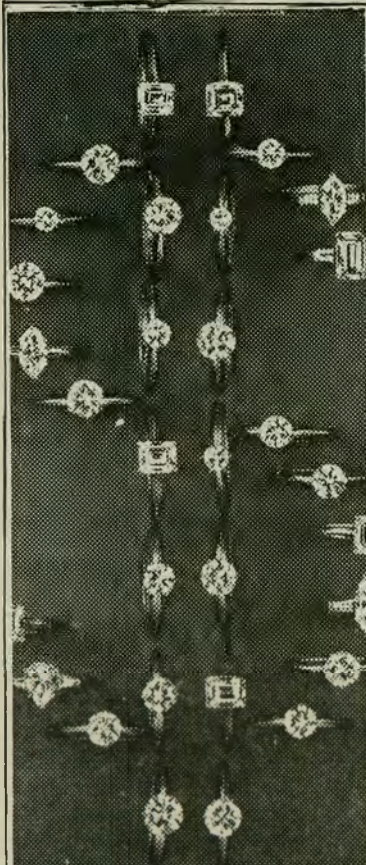
Donnelly, a resident of Stanford Hall, is originally from Saverna Park, Maryland. His roommate, Dave Slawkowski, commented yesterday, "I saw Jim in the intensive care unit today; he looks well, is conscious, and is able to talk."

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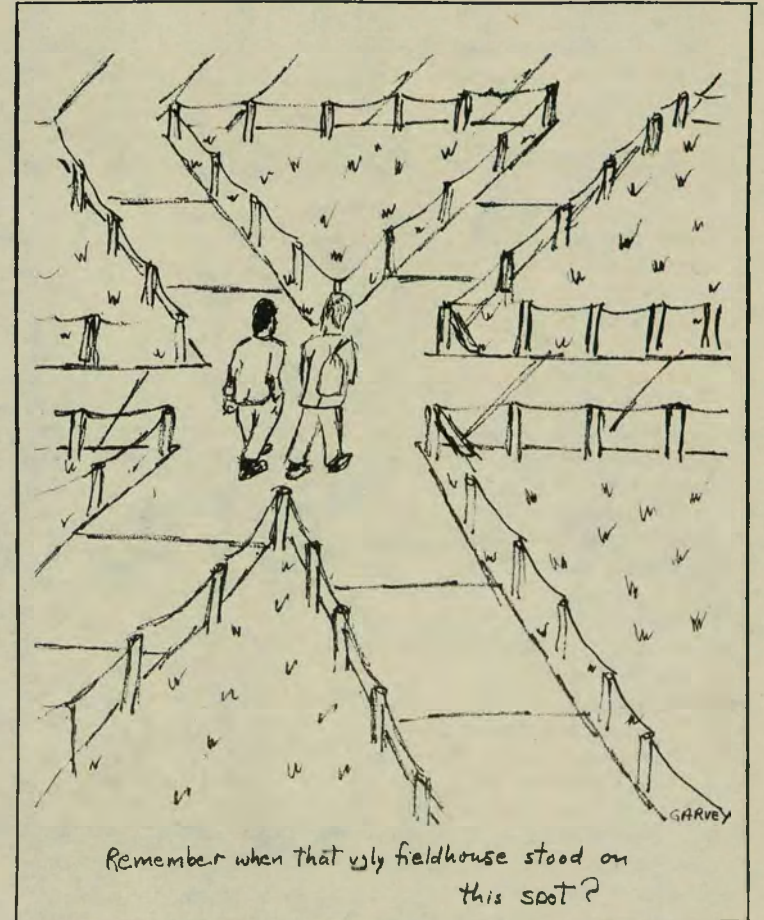
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Lecture series honors the late Fr. Moore

The relationship of science to public affairs is the theme of a new lecture series to be established at the University of Notre Dame.

The series will be named for the late Rev. Philip S. Moore, a former vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school. Father Moore died Tuesday (Nov. 18) at Holy Cross on the Notre Dame campus. He was 69.

The new "Philip S. Moore Lectures" will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a nation-wide organization encouraging scientific research in all fields. Dr. Cornelius P. Browne, professor of physics and president of the Chapter, and Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, professor of chemistry and immediate past president, explained that most Sigma Xi members wished to honor Father Moore as the man "who provided much of the initial effort in establishing Notre Dame as a center for scientific

excellence."

While Father Moore was dean of the graduate school from 1944 to 1952, enrollment rose from 50 to 200.

In addition, research in organic and medicinal chemistry increased, the physical and radiation chemistry laboratories were established, and several new graduate programs in science and engineering were created.

Father Moore became vice president for academic affairs in 1952, and academic assistant to the president of Notre Dame from 1958 to his retirement in 1966. A native of Wabash, Ind., he was a noted Mediaeval scholar, and headed Notre Dame's philosophy department from 1942 to 1948.

The first Philip S. Moore Lecturer will be Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, who will speak on March 31, 1970.

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GSU makes TA situation known to trustees

by Fred Schaefer

Results of a recent meeting with the Trustees, insurance, the Christmas Dance and basketball highlighted the items discussed at the Graduate Student Union meeting last Friday. The GSU also announced that it is seeking to seat two members of the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Council is a division of the administration which governs graduate studies and determines policies affecting grad students. Presently there is no student representation on the body.

It was also recommended that each department look into setting up a Graduate Studies Committee with student members to look into the program of the department.

Items which this committee might study include not only the actual course work, but also things like language requirements for each degree.

In its report, the publication committee reported a need for a bulletin which they estimated would cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 per year. This is felt necessary in order that all would be adequately informed and to provide an open forum within the group.

To finance this and other proposals, the Finance Committee reported that they see a need to raise funds and a fee is the most likely possibility. A referendum will have to be held sometime before the beginning of the second semester to see if the body of the

organization is in agreement.

The amount will probably be between three and six dollars per student and it is hoped that this can be included in the fees paid by each student to the University. This system will have to advantage that those who are on grants, which include all fees, would have this taken care of automatically.

Among the items discussed by the Activities Committee was the proposed basketball league. It is presently being formed and will begin competition after Thanksgiving. The league will be patterned on the Interhall League. A list of rules has been given to all members of the Graduate Student Council who will pass them on to their constituents. A meeting to discuss these will be held December 2 at 8 p.m. in Room 211 of the Engineering Building.

A dance is tentatively scheduled for December 12. Mike Kasper suggested that a Christmas Party be held instead so that nobody would feel

obligated to bring a date. It is thought that this will be self-supporting.

Joe Kelly reported on the university's offer to include the graduate assistants under the group insurance for employees. Premiums of 26.20 per family or 9.90 for singles would be deducted from the paychecks if one signs up for the program. However this would have to be paid year round which means that one could not drop out of the program for the summer and return to it in the fall.

A report was given by the delegates to the Student Affairs Committee who had met with the Board of Trustees in an attempt to impress them with the plight of the graduate students. The general impression of these representatives was that this body seemed more concerned with the undergraduates as is evidenced by the future agenda of the organization. In fact, it was discovered that most of the Trustees were not even aware

that graduate students were teaching on this campus.

As a result of the meeting, it has been decided that something will be done about the English TA's proposal by January. Many of the Trustees appeared to be interested in the problems of the graduates once they were pointed out. In fact, Trustees Thomas Carney and Edmund Stephan will meet with them over the coming holidays.

A forum will be held December 3 in the Alumni Club by the Fact Finding Committee. This will be completely open to the public. Its purpose is to discuss anything pertinent to the TA situation. Among other topics, a proposal to limit teaching hours to not more than 3 per week and working hours to a maximum of fifteen will be on the agenda.

Reports on all of these activities will be made at the next GSU meeting to be held after Thanksgiving.

SU out-poobahs SG on hot call

(continued from page 6)

after checking with referee Don Holliday, who said Dedrick was stopped short, called the score back. Student Government was then assessed a fifteen yard bench penalty due to the actions of Mike Shaughnessy on the sidelines.

Despite cries from the sidelines that Hunter resigned, the call stood.

Student Union's Paul Hagenbach ended the threat by intercepting a pass. However, Student Union on the next series of downs, had a pass intercepted on their fifteen and Student Government was knocking on the door again.

After two incomplete passes, time ran out and the Student Union poobahs were victorious 6-0.

Phil McKenna said this about

the officiating that cost Student Government a touchdown.

"May the bird of paradise fly up Holliday's"

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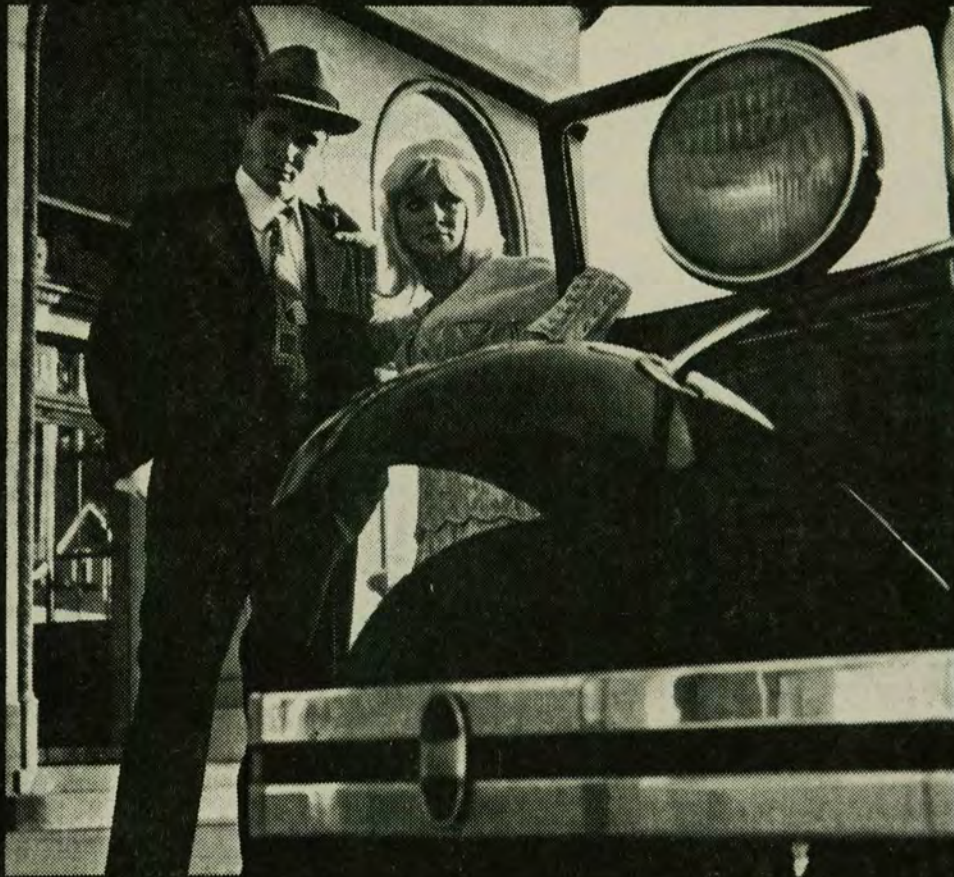


STEAK HOUSE

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Draft lottery

The draft lottery bill now awaiting President Nixon's signature only makes an unjust draft system less unjust and lacks any substantial reason for optimism among the advocates of a volunteer army.

President Nixon's attempt to remove some of the inequities, however, deserves some praise. Formerly draftees included a disproportionately high number of men that were either poor or black or uneducated. With a lottery, the advantage a man had who was of college calibre and was financially able to attend college is now offset immediately after high school graduation. Also, discrimination against blacks from the vast majority of all white draft boards is lessened by the de-emphasis on local boards.

However, we feel that there were many more serious questions about the old draft practices that were not even considered.

Paramount in importance is the question of selective conscientious objection. Presently, a man is not able to declare himself conscientiously opposed to a particular war. He must declare himself conscientiously opposed to all wars in order to obtain a conscientious objector status.

We believe that it is imperative that the government respect the individual's right not to kill in a particular war if his conscience considers the killing to be unjust and immoral. We ask President Nixon by presidential prerogative to allow for selective conscientious objection in the current lottery bill.

Chairman John Stennis (D-Mississippi) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised that his committee will hold "wide-open hearings" on other aspects of draft reform by next February 15th. He said the abolition of local boards, deferments for conscientious objectors, and the volunteer army concept will be discussed among other things.

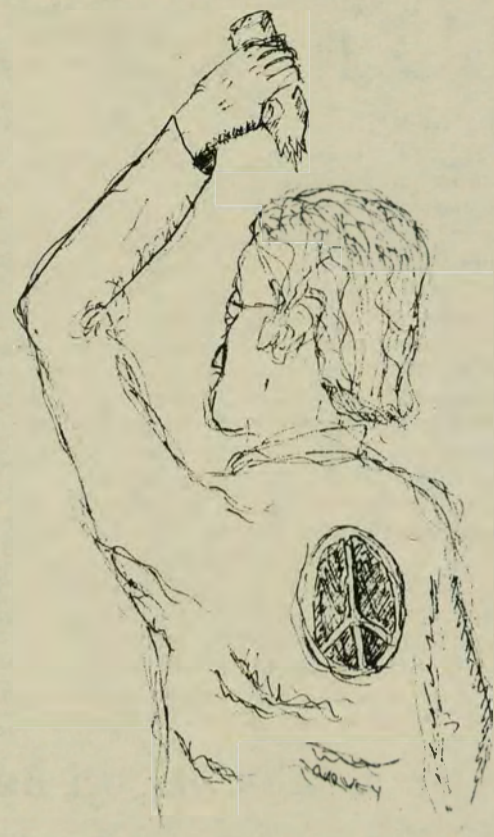
We urge him to put the passage of another draft reform bill next year high on his list of priorities and we commend him on the ideas he has mentioned that will be discussed.

We believe that the President can take an active role in ensuring that a draft reform bill is forthcoming next year. We urge him to use the force of his office to accomplish this task. He engineered the passage of the draft lottery bill and he can again push through a bill next year. He only needs the will to ensure success.

We remind President Nixon that when he is pondering the question of what kind of draft reform is needed and wanted, he remember his campaign promise to construct a volunteer army.

We sincerely hope that the President never has to be held accountable for breach of promise.

C.W.



"At first I saw in the Revolution a chance for a tremendous outburst of revenge...And now the very thought of it terrifies me...all the meaning drained out of this revenge...It was inhuman. It was dull and curiously technocratic."

Marat/Sade

Dave Lammers

To affirm life

Now that the Dow-CIA recruiters have left for a while it would be all too easy for the Administration to purge some of the radical leaders and wait for yet another disruption of law and order, content that its rule of fear had been effective. It would also be easy for the radical leaders to marshal forces for another conflict over "university complicity" or whatever else they think needs changing. But "the rule of fear" and "intensifying the conflict" do not bespeak of a community, they speak of a battleground.

Both sides of the conflict are plagued by pride and self-righteousness. The radicals have much to say about what a Christian university should be all about, but the politics of confrontation will never gain that ideal: they can only polarize and alienate the community. As Thomas Merton says in *Faith and Violence*:

"If we are obviously unwilling to accept any truth that we have not first discovered and declared ourselves, we show by that very fact that we are interested not in the truth so much as in 'being right.' Since the adversary is presumably interested in being right also, and in proving himself right by what he considers the superior argument of force, we end up where we started. Non-violence has great power, provided that it really witnesses to truth and not just to self-righteousness."

Tuesday, both sides had painted themselves into an ideological corner. Just as the demonstrators declined to leave the doorway, the Administration has either been uninterested or unable to communicate or relate to the objectives of the students. Is Father Riehle able to communicate with the radicals, or does he consider that outside of his job? Is it right for Father Hesburgh to take the first plane out of South Bend when he sees the community breaking apart? Why was the Senate resolution for an open forum with the interviewers ignored, and why were interviews denied to members of the Coalition for Political Action? It is my opinion that both sides of the confrontation were forced into their respective positions by a total lack of communication and respect for the other side.

There are three immediate questions that face the community that may determine whether the campus continues to polarize into two warring camps. These questions must be faced by everyone in the community, including all those not involved in the demonstration, including Father Hesburgh.

First, "support demonstrations" that will only serve to intensify the conflict must be avoided, as they can only increase the barriers to meaningful communication. Support demonstrations can only jeopardize the already tenuous position of members of the community.

Secondly, both the right and the left must reexamine the importance of the other side. Immediate, short range goals may have to be suspended (even though people are dying every day) so that the long range goal - a Christian community - can be achieved.

Thirdly, it can in no way be of any benefit to the university to suspend those people who were involved in the demonstration. The suspensions will give credence to the rule of fear which the administration has in its power and while order may be imposed, that order will not be based on the concept of community; it can only serve to increase the already tense relations that prohibit the building of a Christian community.

Students, faculty, and administrators must face the larger question that precipitated the demonstration last Tuesday: what does it mean when we say that Notre Dame is a Christian university? It is only when people on the left realize that disruption has no place in this community and when the Administrators realize that the fifteen minute rule is also not contributive to the community that we can begin to recognize and build upon the unique character of this university: Christianity.

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He was a day stripper

It was a sunset strip last Saturday as Tom Allen took it off for the last time in Notre Dame stadium. As the fighting Irish band obligingly played "The Stripper" thousands of eyes, including those of the football players and TV announcers, fell upon the "man of a thousand shirts." Those close to him claim that tears welled in Allen's eyes as he disrobed for the final time as a collegian.

Although Notre Dame is sad to see him go, this may not signal the end to Allen's fabulous career. It is rumored that scouts from the Chicago Bears are very optimistic about the senior's chances as a professional on the 30 yard line at Wrigley Field. They will meet with rough bidding competition however from twelve topless nightclubs in San Francisco.

Allen would seem to be a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, but experts are quick to point out that no spectator has ever been honored with this award.

It is also rumored that Allen may be the first person ever to play a dual role in the Noxema advertisement, taking off whiskers in one scene and clothes in the other.

-Dave Stauffer



Phil Bosco



Phil Bosco



Phil Bosco

Cherish the Association

by Jim E. Brogan

"A rock concert is as much a theatrical performance as a musical one." So says Peter Townsend of the Who, and on this point I cannot agree with him more.

It was the lack of the theatrical which

put a damper on the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert, and came closer to making last Friday night's Association Concert a disaster. The concert started slowly and dragged through the first half. It was not until the last song of the first set

(*Goodbye Forever*) that the Association finally came alive. Behind the lead singing of Larry, the Hawaiian, they finally got it together and produced a good harmony and did anything other than just play their instruments.

Up until this point they seemed to be going through the motions, for the sole purpose of getting paid. However, there was a dramatic turnabout in the second set; they not only played, but they entertained, transforming the total effect of the concert from a small disappointment into a resounding triumph.

The concert started in the usual inane manner, which has gripped many concert-goers this season. After the mandatory half hour wait for the concert to start (this inability to begin the concert on time evidently has become a time-honored Notre Dame tradition along with Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, and the Ghost of Washington Hall) a student Union poohbah; (at least I think he belongs with the Union, the Convo Center would have more sense than to hire him), mistaking himself for Johnny Carson, feebly tried to introduce the concert.

The near sellout crowd was then treated to a very mediocre first half, consisting of ten numbers, along with numerous minutes spent tuning up the instruments. The highlights of the first set included, *Along Came Mary*, *Goodbye Columbus*, and *Never My Love*. They were fair in the first half, getting better as they went along, but they never reached the height that their recordings promised.

The second half was different. Their

choice of songs was better, and they entertained the audience. They chatted between each number, telling jokes and keeping the audience loose. Their only attempt at this in the first half was the old gimmick of getting the audience to loosen up by having them to shake hands with the person to the left of them, which anyone who has ever sat in a TV studio audience has experienced in the studio warmup.

The humor and the introductions flowed in the second half, where there were none in the first half. Perhaps a clue to this could be gotten from the remarks of the lead singer, Russ Geoner, in an exclusive *Observer* interview following the concert. Russ said that he had been sick to his stomach during the first half of the concert after eating a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich. He revealed that he was feeling better as the concert continued because any sickness "sort of dissolves when you're singing."

At any rate the second half of the concert was perhaps one of the finest that we have seen in years at Notre Dame. It had all the ingredients to make it a real success—dancing, humor, audience participation, familiar hit songs, and something that has rarely been seen this year, an encore.

The Association, the Convo Center, and the Student Union all left the concert happily because of the financial income, but more importantly the large crowd left with the knowledge that they had been thrilled by the live performance of one of the hottest groups around today.

Dave Stauffer

Giving thanks

Thanksgiving provides the opportunity to not only give thanks for blessings received from above, but also to thank the people and things which have allowed some personal benefit and/or betterance during the foregoing year.

It is in this spirit of thanksgiving that I therefore present a few improbable but perhaps appropriate thank yous from the first half of the fall semester at Notre Dame.

-Tim MacCarry would like to thank the St. Joseph Co. Sheriff and eight South Bend Police for giving him a free escorted ride into South Bend.

-Rich Moran thanks all 17 people who faithfully read the *Scholastic*.

-Fr. Hesburgh thanks Fr. Riehle for having his hand forced.

-Rich Hunter extends his thanks to Edward VIII for setting precedence.

-Tom Allen extends his thanks to GypsyRose Lee for setting precedence.

-YAF thanks Notre Dame's silent majority for their continued support.

-The Dow recruiter would like to thank demonstrators and onlookers for a day off.

-SMC Student Affairs would like to thank apathy for a year off.

-Phil McKenna thanks the Afro-American Society for a guilt-ridden-white-liberal 'cause'.

-Army ROTC thanks Navy ROTC which extends thanks to Air Force ROTC which in turn thanks Army ROTC for existing in building no. 5 and constantly reassuring each other that they are academic, they are academic, they are...

-John Mroz thanks Phil McKenna for winning.

-Chris Wolfe extends deepest thanks to Chris Wolfe for leading campus conservatism with zeal and determination.

-GE management would like to thank the ND student body for their show of support.

-The Vikings thank Scott for their potty paper.

-Fr. Joyce thanks the Cotton

Bowl for the \$300,000-chance to compete in an admirable athletic endeavor.

-Fr. Hesburgh would like to thank middle America.

-Middle America would like to thank Fr. Hesburgh.

-Class and hall government thanks the Federal government for proving on a larger scale that it is possible to lose money doing absolutely nothing.

-Notre Dame's rich old alumni thank Fr. Hesburgh for reassuring them on record that parietais and co-education are in fact not Commie plots.

-The SLC thanks the Student Senate for half of its sand.

-The University Forum thanks Fr. Hesburgh for a full load of sand shipped well in advance of the body's inception.

-CPA would like to thank the old SDS for what is left at Notre Dame.

-Arthur Pears send his thanks to Mayor Daley for inspiring him to make timely, valuable, and accurate quotes at all times.

-Guy DeSapio thanks his night editors for keeping him at least partially sane and somewhat healthy.

-The "Notre Dame 10" would like to thank Fr. Riehle for the remarkable observation and intricate examination which led to the suspension of those five and only those five who waited 15 minutes and then ceased and desisted, and the expulsion of those five and only those five who neither ceased nor desisted after 15 minutes plus five minutes.

-Dick Nixon would thank "Dear Ted" to keep his mind on 15 minutes and off integration.

-Father Riehle would thank WNDU reporters and cameramen for having their ID's handy the next time they violate the 15 minute rule.

-Don Holliday would thank Fr. Riehle for his ID so that he can give it up once again the next time he covers a news story for more than 15 minutes.

-Tom Ehrbar would like to thank Dave Stauffer for being insane enough to take over this page.




Jay Anderson

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Clark-to-Dowdall bomb beats SG

The first post season bowl game of the year was played yesterday, as the Student Union poobahs won not only a hairbreadth 6-0 decision over the Student Government poobahs but free dinner and drinks at Louie's in the first annual Poobah Bowl.

Played before a crowd of about one-hundred slightly chilled spectators, the Student Union forces pushed across a second quarter touchdown on a 35 yard Denny a to Pat Dowdall aerial and then let their awesome defense protect their lead.

The game was marked by several penalties as both teams dismissed with the amenities early in the contest and referees Don Holliday, Phil Kukelski, and Rich Hunter were subjected to a good test of their knowledge of the game and their stamina.

The game was played under slightly different rules that those that govern intercollegiate play. The field was eighty yards by forth yards with the end zones marked by one chalk line at one end and a row of parked cars at the other end. First downs were 15 yards instead of 10.

The most unusual rule addition was one permitting

females to play. Student government took advantage of the rule and dressed Mrs. Pat Molinaro, the House Mother to Phil and the boys. Clae in a varsity uniform obtained from Tom Pagna, she stood cheering on tehe sidelines waiting for the call to enter which never came.

Student Union did not dress Day "The Kid" Bajo for action, but chose her head coach and cheerleader.

Student Government took the opening kickoff and was stopped cold, a pattern that was to repeat itself throughout the game. The Student Union blitz (oh, were they blitzed) was effective all afternoon.

After a series of punts, Student Union found itself on the Student Government's forty yary line. After two unsuccessful passes, quarterback Denny Clark hit Pat Dowdall on the thirty and he tightroped it down the left sidelines for a touchdown.

The remainder of the first half was a battle of the defenses with both looking equally supurb. The Student Government passed ineffectively from the pocket while Student Union went with a play-action offense.

Halftime talk concerned the Student Government defense and how effective they parlayed the seven man limit into an effective 4-2-2 or a 6-2. A suggestion was made that this might be the reason for the fine defensive play of Student Government.

The third quarter contained more bruising defensive plays, but no offensive thrusts by either side.

Student Government's only drive of the day came in the fourth quarter. Previously, they had punted down to the Union's four yard line where it had been downed by Dave Krashna. The Union was stymied and a punt was blocked. Student Government's Denny Clark recovered on the four and a first down pass from Conroy to Fred Dedrick went for an apparent

touchdown.

Head referee Rich Hunter

called the play a touchdown but

(continued on page 3)



John Kissel

Student Government Secretary Mrs. Pat Molinaro anxiously watches the game as she waits for the call to action.

Senate faces Tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The biggest reform bill in modern income tax history goes before the Senate today as Congress prepares to embark on a Thanksgiving holiday recess.

The Senate is expected to take at least two weeks on the bill which cuts some \$9 billion in personal income taxes for most Americans, by 1972. The measure also closes so called tax escaping loopholes to give the Treasury some \$4.8 billion in new taxes.

A similar measure has passed the House. While the subject matter is the same, the reform approach in the House bill differs significantly in several key sections.

The House bill would cost the Treasury nearly \$9.2 billion through its tax cutting route, but revenue would be boosted

by \$5.2 billion by 1972.

The House takes up changes in the federal highway aid program on Tuesday, and will continue examining conglomerate business mergers, and pay television during committee sessions. Otherwise the schedule is routine.

After returning from the Thanksgiving recess Dec. 1, Congress must pass long delayed appropriations bills to run most government agencies for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Only two of the money bills have been passed and signed by President Nixon, and the major ones remain, including the defense appropriation measure of \$75 billion. Since July 1, the government has been operating on stop gap authority pending congressional passage of the finance measures.

Song-and-dance spices SMC meal

Last night's dinner attendants were unexpectedly treated to some old-time banjo pickin' and ivory ticklin' that brought all to their feet, clapping, singing and dancing.

Saga Foods had brought the Village Inn banjo and piano duo from the South Bend restaurant to entertain during dinner in the Red Garter and Your Father's Mustache manner. The enthusiasm of the first few table dancers and quasi-strippers quickly caught on as the student charleston and polka experts took over the aisles. One particularly limber underclassman did a Vaudeville rubber-eg act on table-top.

The old Irish favorites were the hits of the evening "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Peg of

My Heart" and "The Notre Dame Victory March" were played for the chorus of 500 girls. Chorus lines and Irish jig circles were spotted East and West in the hall.

The students surprised themselves with their enthusiasm, particularly the seniors. Said one, "This is out-of-sight. In my three years I've never seen anything like this."

One freshman commented, "This is the greatest thing I've seen here yet." One junior said, "There's an awful lot of steam blowing off here."

Another enthusiastic freshman summed up her impressions, "A good time was had by all."

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ITS PEOPLE AND ITS LEGENDS

FRANCIS WALLACE

NOTRE DAME ITS PEOPLE AND ITS LEGENDS

by FRANCIS WALLACE
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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO IT, WHO REALLY DOES SUPPORT THE ARTS ?

- 2100 students signed a petition for the fieldhouse as an arts center
- The Student Senate passed a resolution by consensus for the arts center
- The Association of American University Professors subcommittee on student concern is presenting a petition for the center

SO WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP? IT'S YOURS!
Come this afternoon to the FIELDHOUSE
at 4:30

CYO has booming start, rival SLLAB formed

A demonstration was held yesterday, in front of the Sacred Heart Church, by a newly formed campus CYO group. The three pickets marched outside the church during the eleven o'clock Mass. The group advocates "a return to the Church the way God's anointed representatives set it up." Led by their Vice-President, Bill Locke, the protesters announced that

they were "only the vanguard" for the campus revolution to come.

The CYO (Christian Youth Organization) received varying degrees of reaction during their protest. Bernie Ryan, Spiritual Co-ordinator and Sergeant-at-Arms, revealed that many older people supported their position, while it was mainly the younger churchgoers who voiced disapproval of the demonstration. However, the group has grown to include over two hundred members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

The Notre Dame group does not have a charter with the National Christian Youth Organization, but Ryan expressed hope that such a charter would be soon forthcoming.

The demonstration consisted of only three of the four officers of the organization. Locke, Ryan, and Secretary-Treasurer, John Zimmerman, revealed that

their president, Phil Kukielski, was leading a rosary at the grotto late Saturday night and caught a severe cold.

All three demonstrators felt that they, as the fathers of the organization, should act as the vanguard of the protest. Ryan stated, "We feel that the silent majority of students on the campus support us, but because of respect for the proper authority, they do not picket. Once again we seize the ear trumpet for the great silent majority."

The CYO has many projects planned for the school year. At St. Mary's, an Altar and Rosary Society is being formed. The group will also sponsor a sock-hop between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Offering the alternative of good, clean fun, the CYO hopes to promote a "return to the days of Coke and potato chips."

The CYO is also making an effort to obtain new members

for the Senior Class Fellows program. Several of the persons to be contacted were: Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter, Norman Vincent Peale, and Dale Carnegie. This could take some time, because the group is working through the proper established channels.

A rival group has been formed in protest of the CYO, which calls itself SLLAB (Student League for Liberalization of American Behavior). The CYO considers SLLAB, "not only copy-

cats, but a radical leftist group of unkempt malcontents."

Other activities planned by the CYO include: the circulating of a petition supporting Pope Paul, a rally to preserve the field-house, and campaigns to restore the pulpit, promote the use of holy water, turn the altar around-the-way it belongs, and advocate the posthumous excommunication of Cardinal Rampola, a revisionist prominent in the early 1900's.

Apollo 12 return scheduled today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Yankee Clipper and the Apollo 12 moonmen yesterday hurtled toward splashdown, playing rock 'n roll records and joking with the ocean recovery force to be on target because "we have energy for only one pass."

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon were due to return to earth at 2:58 p.m. EST today in the South Pacific near American Samoa where weather was clearing after winds up to 35 miles an hour during the final pickup rehearsal.

Passing the halfway mark home at 3:10 p.m. yesterday, the lunar trio had 127,540 miles to go. At that time the Clipper was traveling at 3,350 mph with speed constantly increasing in the pull of earth's gravity until it reaches 24,833 mph when it slices into the upper fringes of the earth's gravity.

Apollo 11, man's first landing on the moon, excited and enthralled the world more, but Apollo 12 accomplished infinitely more in the scientific field.

Conrad and Bean made a bullseye landing, trekked more than a mile through the lunar dust to a robot camera ship landed two years ago and set up a nuclear powered laboratory which one scientist said could expand man's knowledge of the moon a million times. They had one final color telecast during the evening when they were also to set another lunar first by holding a "press conference" with newsmen radioing questions from the Houston mission control center.

Shortly after awakening Sunday Conrad, Bean and Gordon sent a message to the carrier USS Hornet addressed to Rear Adm. Donald C. Davie, commander of the recovery fleet. It read:

"Dear Red Dog: Apollo 12 with three tailhookers on board expect recovery ship to make it PIM pinpoint recovery as we have energy for only one pass. Signed Pete, Dick and Al."

Then they radioed that it was now "Pete Gordon's recreation time aboard the Yankee Clipper."

"What is the flick in the wardrobe tonight?" Gordon asked.

"We got one called 'Lost in Space'," communicator Ed Gibson replied.

The astronauts then turned on a record, "Hey, Little Woman," with the lyrics, "You've Got to Come Into My World and Leave Your World Behind."

A Quick Trip to Old Town

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Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.



Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

Showing what isn't there

"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."

His solution: use remote terminals

hooked up by telephone cable to a time-sharing computer in Chicago. (Time-sharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

Letting kids run the world

"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer."

"To play one, for instance, the children break up into groups. Each group governs a 'country.' And the computer gives them problems to solve, like depressions, wars, bumper crops.

"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

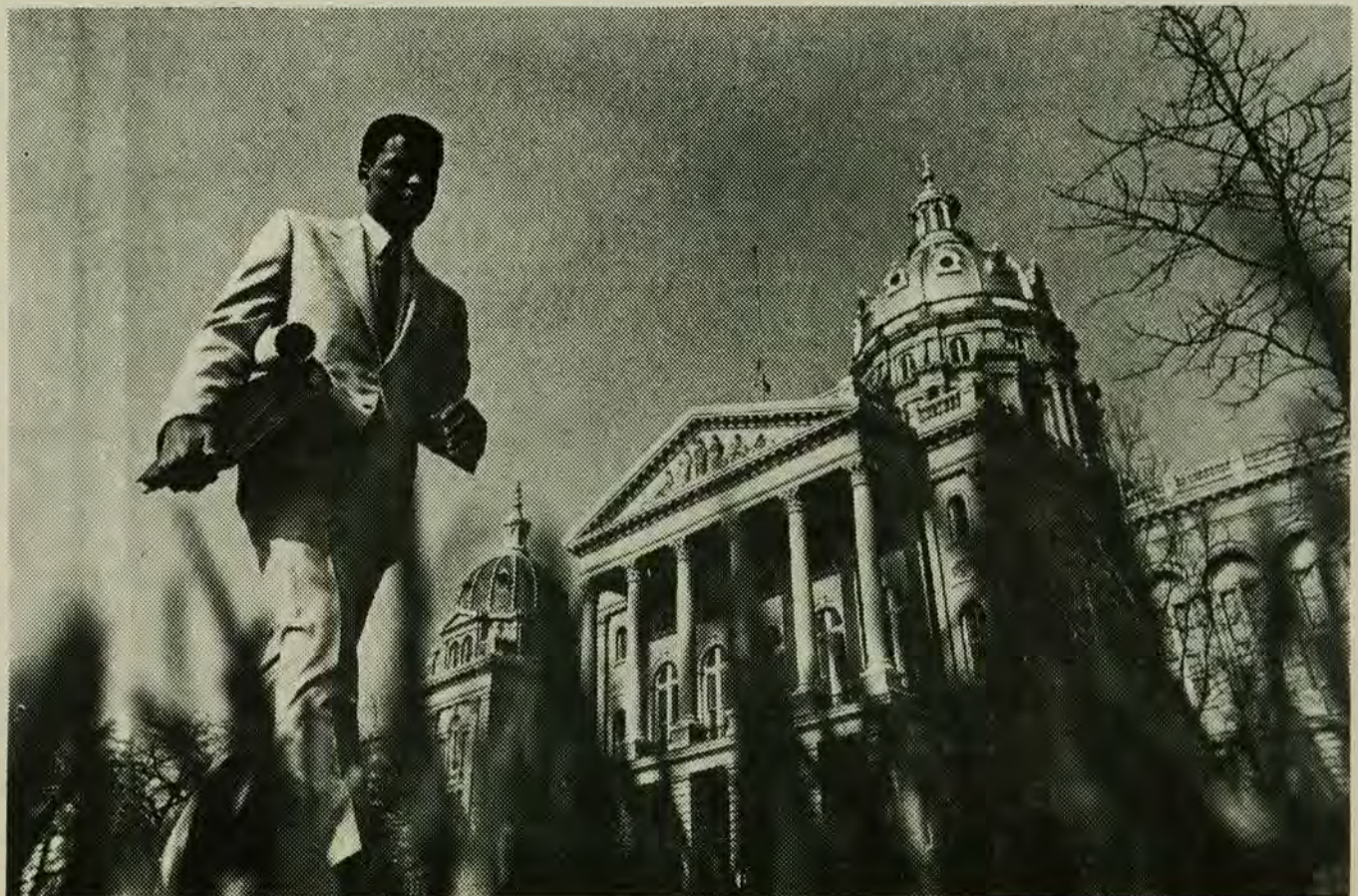
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Plan functions to close anniversary

Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, will formally conclude its 125th Anniversary year on December 6 and 7, 1969, with a series of artistic, theatrical, and religious functions which will be open to the public. Numerous well known dignitaries and alumnae will participate in the official closing proceedings which will end with a convocation at which honorary degrees will be conferred by the College.

While there will be no admission charge for tickets to any of the planned events, there are only a limited number available. These may be reserved by calling 219-284-4934.

The initial function of the special observance will be a performance of the student production of *Romeo and Juliet* which is slated for Saturday evening, December 6 at 8:30 p.m. EST in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The cast, composed of Saint Mary's

and Notre Dame students, will be directed by Robert Speaight, noted British actor, author, and lecturer.

On Sunday morning, December 7 at 10:30 a.m. EST, the Anniversary Mass will be celebrated by The Most Reverend Leo Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. The Mass will be sung in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on campus. A highlight of this event will be the premier performance of a special Mass composed specifically for Saint Mary's Anniversary observance by Norman Dello Joio, nationally prominent composer. This composition is perhaps the first significant Mass created by a major composer using the English version of the Liturgy. Utilizing a 160-voice mixed chorus and brass choir, Dello Joio has used a voicing and instrumentation which he selected specifically to fit the acoustics of the Church of Our

Lady of Loretto.

Following a luncheon in the College dining hall, ceremonial participants will proceed to O'Laughlin Auditorium where, following a fully robed academic procession, a special convocation will begin at 2:30 p.m. EST. The convocation address will be delivered by Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

At the convocation, honorary degrees will be conferred by Saint Mary's College upon a number of well known persons from widely diverse walks of life. Among those to be honored will be Reverend Hesburgh; Mrs. Michael Mansfield, wife of the senate majority leader and a Saint Mary's alumnae from Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Margo Hoff, nationally famous artist and Saint Mary's artist-in-residence for 1969; Robert Speaight, British actor and director; Robert Podesta, assistant secretary for economic development in the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., and a member of Saint Mary's Board of Associate Trustees; and Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey. Chevy Chase, Maryland, who, as a former medical officer for the Food and Drug Administration, was responsible for keeping Thalidomide from the market.

Also, Reverend Louis Putz, C.S.C., Superior of the Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame and founder of the Fides Publishers Association; Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., assistant to the president of Saint Mary's College and director of programs abroad; Sister Miriam Joseph Rauh, C.S.C., Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Saint Mary's College; Mrs. Guy Curtis, humanitarian and civil rights champion from South Bend; Norman Dello Joio, famous composer from New York City; and, Margaret Hall Cushwa,

an alumna of Saint Mary's from Youngstown, Ohio, who has led an active life in service to her city, church, and alma mater.

A 125th Anniversary art exhibit featuring photos and other historical memorabilia will also be displayed in the College's Moreau Art Gallery on campus.

Saint Mary's College, located on the northern perimeter of South Bend, Indiana, is one of the Nation's oldest Catholic, women's liberal arts colleges having been founded in 1844. It currently has one of the largest boarding enrollments of any similar college in the country and is well embarked upon a program of coeducational cooperation with the neighboring University of Notre Dame. The program enables students of both institutions to enroll in courses and use some of the facilities on the other campus. At present the program is open to sophomore, junior, and senior students with the Speech and Drama Department functioning as the first fully cooperative area.

In other ways both institutions are able to refine their programs and make more economical use of their facilities and faculties by means of the coeducational cooperation. Saint Mary's College no longer offers graduate courses in education but specializes in undergraduate elementary and secondary education courses for students from both institutions. All graduate level courses are available through the University of Notre Dame.

Top-level administrators of Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame feel that the cooperative effort, especially without the loss of identity on the part of either institution, seems to be especially appropriate at a time when funds for institutions of higher education are so limited.

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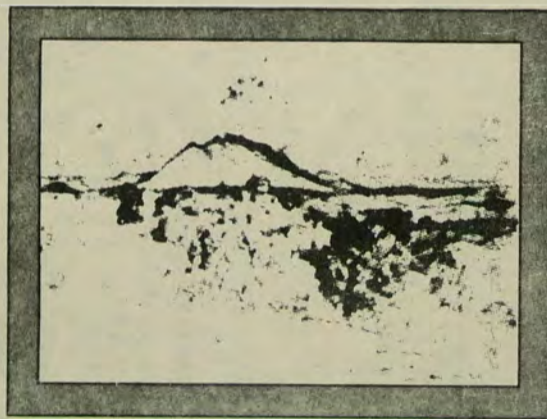
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Nixon intends to fight Immediate tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said yesterday the Nixon administration will fight any effort to increase or speed up the tax cut features of the tax reform bill set for debate in the Senate today.

Kennedy said the administration can accept a long range revenue loss for the bill, but that any tax relief which takes effect before 1972 would simply add to inflation and push up the cost of living.

The Senate Finance Committee's version of the House passed tax reform act would reduce federal income by \$3.4 billion in 1974 but it would increase revenue by \$6.4 billion next year.

"I hope on the floor of the Senate that they will not alter the bill, as it was reported out of the committee, in the deferral of the tax relief measures for individuals," Kennedy said in UPI "Washington Window" interview.

"We are quite concerned that we might have changes on the floor of the Senate...and we are trying to resist those changes," he said.

"Otherwise, there will be a heavy revenue short fall in the immediate future, and we cannot afford that from the

standpoint of our anti-inflationary program," he added.

Kennedy made these other points:

It may be necessary to give the Federal Reserve "standby power" to regulate consumer credit if a proliferation of credit cards and other credit devices threaten to defeat efforts to control inflation.

The administration considers extension of the income surtax at a reduced rate of 5 per cent for the first half of the next year to be vital to the fight against inflation; but it has no plans to request an additional extension.

A recession is highly unlikely anytime soon although "we may have a temporary period of adjustment."

Some additional unemployment may result from efforts to cool the overheated economy but, "I don't think there will be serious unemployment. I think it (inflation control) can be done without that."

Interest rates can be expected to decline from their present record levels when inflation eases but "it will be a long time" before they drop to rates that were in effect three or four years ago.

Announcing a

Giant Sale on Classical Records

at the

Notre Dame Bookstore

Agnew hits protest disrupting other's rights

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew declared Sunday that demonstrations, even when nonviolent, "cannot be condoned" if they interfere with the rights of others.

Agnew made the statement in

a guest editorial written at the invitation of Life magazine to explain his reasons for speaking out in recent weeks against war protesters and the news media.

The vice president said he was not acting to accommodate the

White House but because "like the great silent majority, I had had enough."

"I had endured the didactic inadequacies of the garrulous in silence, hoping for the best but witnessing the worst for many

months," Agnew said.

Agnew warned that "frightening forces have been set in motion as the public has become conditioned to precipitate action rather than quiet discussion."

"The announced decision of the more extreme antiwar groups to continue and to escalate their disruptive activities proves this," he said. Agnew called the Vietnam Moratorium "not only negative in content but brutally counter productive" because it encouraged the North Vietnamese and undermined the President's policies.

The vice president said the response from across the country to his views "has been both extensive and gratifying" and affirmed the importance of his office.

Agnew said he made his speech in New Orleans Oct. 19 attacking leaders of the Vietnam Moratorium because "I believe—

and believe deeply—that, while the right of lawful dissent is sacred, the purpose behind any civil dissent is subject to question."

Agnew said there were "important distinctions" between various kinds of nonviolent civil disobedience.

"The nonviolent breaking of a discriminatory law enforcing segregation in a restaurant, later declared unconstitutional, has a retrospective justification," he said.

"But the nonviolent breaking of a law unrelated to discrimination for which redress is sought, such as lying in the street to block traffic as a protest against a denial of equal employment opportunity, cannot be condoned. The rights of others not involved in the dispute to their freedom of locomotion are thereby disrupted," he said.

'Notre Dame 10' issue statement

(continued from page 1)

all of its other activities, exactly as helping execute a murder is the same as pulling the trigger. Our complicity with this system demands that we take

responsibility for all its actions. A moral decision without action is passive compliance. We view the University not as an institution to perpetuate the

evils of society but as one which must work for their eradication. Such a decision on our part engendered a need for action, regardless of the fear of punitive measures. In our notices of expulsion and suspension, we were accused of "obstructing the life of the University;" we did not obstruct that life, but rather affirmed the life of a Christian University.

ARVN stops attack

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Forces yesterday turned back an attack near the Bu Prang Special Forces camp killing at least 20 Communist soldiers while suffering only light casualties themselves.

Government spokesmen said more than 600 Communists were killed last week along a 30 mile stretch of the Cambodian border, most of them around Bu Prang and its sister outpost of Duc Lap.

They said last week's fighting was the heaviest in the region in 15 months and "thwarted a North Vietnamese attempt to seize a large chunk of Quany Duc Province."

In yesterday pre-dawn battle, about 1,000 yards northeast of Du Prang and 112 miles northeast of Saigon, the Communists attacked a South Vietnamese force in an attempt to overtake the Bu Prang outpost.

Spokesmen said the government forces hurled back the assault killing at least 20 of the attackers. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

Near Saigon, an American helicopter accidentally fired a rocket into allied troops regrouping Saturday after a battle killing one South Vietnamese soldier and injuring 33, including a battalion commander and two U.S. advisors.

The incident occurred about 50 miles northeast of Saigon near Xuan Loc, headquarters of

the government's 18th Infantry Division. The division had just fought a 30 minute clash with Communist troops during which they required helicopter support.

The choppers arrived and one of them fired a 2.75 inch rocket which struck a tree and ricocheted into the allied unit, spraying shrapnel through its ranks.

The incident was placed under investigation.

In their announcement of the Communist deaths near the Cambodian border, government spokesmen said 292 of them were killed near Duc Lap. Another 293 were slain around Bu Prang.

Storm - unlucky 13 threatens Panama

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Martha drifted slowly toward the Panama Canal Zone Sunday, buffeting the coast with gale force winds and high tides.

She is the first hurricane to have a name beginning with the letter "M" since the weather bureau began naming storms in 1953. Tropical storms have occasionally been given names beginning with letters beyond the 13th in the alphabet.

To select Bowl queen

With the Irish in the bowl picture for the first time in 45 years, plans are currently being made for participation in some of the traditional pre-game and post-game activities. One of the more immediate items involves the selection of a beauty queen to represent the university at the pre-game social festivities and the half-time show at the game.

Notre Dame as the visiting team has been asked to choose a girl who will be called "Miss Notre Dame" to sit on the court comprised of the Cotton Bowl Queen from the host team, and the seven "princesses" from the other Southwest Conference schools. The Queen will be expected to attend all the activities of the three day Festival with an escort.

Student Body President Phil McKenna and Student Union head Dennis Clark are leading a

committee to form a plan for the selection of the Queen. It has already been decided that a St. Mary's girl will be chosen but no plans for the basis for the choice have been made as yet. The committee hopes to form a program that would be able to make the decision as soon as possible since the Cotton Bowl Association needs all necessary information on the queen soon for publicity purposes.

The Queen will participate in a student-group dinner on Dec. 30, a Cotton Bowl Style Show Brunch, and the Official Cotton Bowl Student Dance on Dec. 31.

The Queen will ride on the float of the Cotton Bowl Court in the Cotton Festival Parade. She will be presented in a brief pre-game ceremony, and will sit with her escort in a special section for the Court.

HHH - stop sending troops to combat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Saturday he hoped President Nixon would stop sending draftees into combat in the Vietnam War. Humphrey, here for a meeting of the trustees of Brandeis University, said that since Nixon has said the U.S. is going to get out of Vietnam "the sooner we do so the better."

"When you send young men over to Vietnam now, after the highest official in this land has said we're going to get out, it's asking a terrible price of them and I would hope that we would quit sending selectees and draftees into combat in South Vietnam," he said.

"I think North Vietnam would like to keep us there, knowing that we do not seek a military solution," the former vice president said.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All Notre Dame Students Planning to Enroll in the PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION COURSES AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE During the Spring Semester are Urged to Attend a General Information Meeting on Monday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

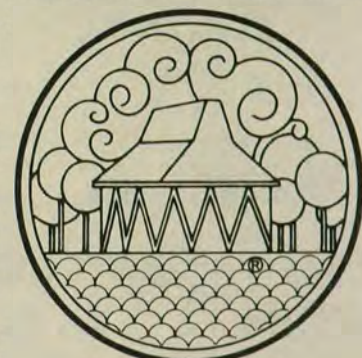
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Letters to the Editor

Apology denied

Editor:

As the writer directly responsible for *Incite!*, it is incumbent on me to apologize, at least for not apologizing. To begin with, I would, even now, make no revisions, no additions. I make no apologies for either content or method. The content was meant to incite opinion (hence the title, Chris) not to form it. The method was meant to do the same. I had no intention of presenting a dry fact sheet or a rational discourse on who is a racist or who is not. It was genuinely meant, by myself if not by other members of SAR, to cause exactly what it did—controversy.

Each point was prefaced by the invocation, "Consider..." (like y'don't have ta agree with it, Chris). It was in no way meant to be the last word and dogma of SAR. The leaflet even went to the trouble of pointing out that there was not attempt to create "good sides" or "evil sides". I hold to that position now as I did when I wrote it. There is no value judgement attached to either "shooting redcoats in the back" or "shooting pigs," except in the values we have brought with us. I myself, by word, have espoused the philosophy of non-violent action and do not recommend violence to blacks or whites. However, I know (despite what Mr. Wolfe thinks), that we have been raised on a history that winks when the farmers of New England shot redcoats marching in formation (a tactic which happened to break accepted military conventions of the time, and please note contemporary infractions of International Law in that contest), and condemns members of the third world for similar tactics. This attitude has been inculcated by grade school nuns, history books, and movies (e.g. *Johnny Tremain* by Walt Disney). That kind of childhood indoctrination has never left us. Eldridge Cleaver may be an outlaw but so was Thomas Jefferson in the eyes of King George.

Finally, I must offer some reason why I do not choose to be polite and rational about this business. We, white folks have managed to hide our true feelings in intellectual chains. Our calls to rationality are nothing but weapons used to maintain

oppression. We couch the racial tension on this campus by a call to rationality and a turn to a judicial system so that no one really has to think about what's happening. We must be polite and cool at all costs or our insular world may be broken up. Last year, Richard Rossie covered up a tense situation by an apology in the name of the student body when two-thirds of that student body did not even agree with him. The incident was forgotten, but nothing has changed. Notre Dame has a history of that kind of cop-out, a history of escaping to the suburbs, of escaping to white lily pads (lily-white pads).

This country is going to blow into one of the bloodiest racial and genocidal wars history will ever want to record unless white America quits copping out, quits refusing to look into its soul, and quits treating this kind of danger as nothing more than a crude "joke." Chicago, for example, could blow into something more than an Easter looting parade and white America has erected enough detention camps in the state to house every black person in Illinois (These camps were legalized by the McCarran Act in case of insurrection). Whatever happens, it won't be pretty. I wonder what St. Augustine says about justified genocide, Chris?

Therefore, I see no point in being cute, polite, or rational. It's about time white folks start rippin' their own covers off and quit believing in a honky-dory university when it's nowhere in sight. Anyone interested in discussing the point may leave a message at 233-3767. Rage on.

the quotable cracker,
ken guentert

Apology expected

Editor:

My Dear CPA,
Ever since I arrived at Notre Dame in September, I've noticed that you've been a rather persistent critic of the Government's and the University's policies. I have been called naive and racist recently because I disagreed with you criticism, but I never once questioned your right to express it. During the Oct. 15 Moratorium I heard one participant say, "I'm a free man.

I've got the right to make my own opinions; no one can take away this right, and no one can forcibly impose on me his beliefs if I don't agree with him." I also hold this statement as true, and I thought you did too, since the Notre Dame Resistance and the selective conscientious objector amendment seem founded on these concepts.

However, last Tuesday you went beyond the legitimate bounds of protest. In physically blockading the door of the Placement Bureau, you forcibly denied me the right to form my own opinion and make a choice, thus depriving me of this basic freedom which you yourselves so evidently cherish. By forcibly imposing on my rationale toward Dow and CIA recruiting on campus, without any regard whatsoever as to what I might choose to believe, you invalidated my right to self-determination in the matter simply because I didn't agree with the policy of the CPA.

My friends, you have proven yourselves inconsistent and hypocritical. Those very rights you demand for the South Vietnamese (self determination, etc.) are thrown out the window when they no longer suit your



cause. You cry for peace and unity in the world, yet polarize the segments of our own country. You insure your own freedom of opinion, but deny me mine. For this hypocrisy I denounce you, and I demand (though I do not expect) an apology to myself and those other students whose freedom you so callously negated.

William Kane
121 Zahm

Closer understanding

Editor:

In the November 21, 1969 *Observer* Mark David Jones replied to criticism of his wearing a pair of pants made from a flag of the United States of America. In defense of his using a national symbol, Mr. Jones welcomed the defacing of "any symbol he (the author of the letter of criticism) imagines I hold sacred." Furthermore, Mr. Jones stated "I will help him." Thus, the two, according to Mr. Jones, would "be closer to understanding each other."

Therefore, Mr. Jones, I, as one who does not understand you, ask that this offer be extended to me. I choose your hair Mr. Jones. As a fellow student of

architecture, I am readily available and equipped with two pairs of scissors. At your convenience, let us proceed onward toward a "closer understanding of each other."

Anxiously,
Scott W. Braley, '70
157 Cavanaugh

Wolff pack

Editor:

In reference to Mr. De Sapio's commentary of November 20, 1969:

"The 'killing' by Dow Chemical is another matter in itself. The issue now is whether the groups of protesters had the right to block the entrance to the placement bureau because of their disagreement with Dow."

And so one more revolution bites the dust, more in frustration than in failure. Instead of indicting Dow, the concerned students have now indicted themselves. And in so doing, they have continued to justify statements as the above, statements of distorted morality which only mirror a more distorted vision of reality.

As a pack of Wolffs, much of this campus will attack the visible evil of a blocked entrance, but, consciously or not, will not attack the distant evil of a company's, and a country's, blocked conscience.

If one is of the opinion that The System is worth saving, then the only workable solution is a non-violent one. Otherwise, the morally myopic statements as Mr. De Sapio's will continue to project on to the media a blurred, and, someday, unfortunately, a bloodshot image of the world.

Sincerely,
J. Dwyer
428 Morrissey

Tough stand lauded

Editor:

The incidents during the interviews this past Tuesday have prompted me to write what has long been on my mind.

In this community there is a group that today denied many others their civil rights. Father Riehle, in turn, imposed Fr. Hesburgh's excellent "tough stand," and now several of these hypocrites are supposedly not members of this University. My only hope now is that Frs. Riehle and Hesburgh, and the others who will be faced with the forthcoming problem of what to do with these students, will stand-tough and enforce the action taken that afternoon.

Because of their actions Tuesday, my disgust and disrespect for these students has deepened, and my love for my freedom, my country, and my university has grown, and I want all three to last in their greatness!

Hypocrites? I would call one who doesn't practice what he preaches a hypocrite of the lowest class.
Sincerely,
Jessop M. McDonnell
120 Alumni

Rights demanded

Editor:

Television news programs are very interesting things. Last night's news was especially in-

teresting, including as it did, on WNDU, an interview with the noted Father Riehle of Notre Dame. The good father announced the suspension and expulsion of several students, in keeping with the famous "fifteen-minute" letter of Fr. Hesburgh (a letter which the good president of this university has claimed was not about fifteen minute rules but about "community.") This performance was to be expected—the students had, in fact, violated the rule—but Fr. Riehle's next statement was, to put it mildly, somewhat surprising. He informed the public at large that, although the judicial system set up by the Student Life Council (another creation of the Reverend Hesburgh) was not yet in effect, not having been approved by the University's President, he, Fr. Riehle, was going to allow the affected students to be tried, etc., under it

Those of this university community may vaguely remember an incident of last Spring over a magazine called *Vacilline*. A member of the administration had confiscated said publication illegally, according to the code of rules in the Student Handbook. When, however, the publishers of this magazine attempted redress, they were informed by Mr. Faccenda that the Judicial Code, which everybody thought was in effect, had not yet been approved by Father Hesburgh.

In short, NOTRE DAME DOES NOT HAVE A JUDICIAL CODE BECAUSE FR. HESBURGH IS TOO BUSY TO "APPROVE" IT. THE STUDENT LIFE COUNCIL DOES NOT HAVE ANY REAL POWER OVER REAL MATTERS. Everyone is aware of the essentially conservative make-up of the S.L.C., yet Fr. Hesburgh still does not trust it. It is about time the students of this university quit accepting the "gifts" of the administration and demanded their rights. If the S.L.C. does not have the power to make the judicial code, then the body should be dissolved. If Fr. Hesburgh has forgotten the Judicial Code, then he should resign, since he is obviously too busy to be the president of this University.

J.H. Sweetland

The last word

Editor:

At last! Notre Dame has found a worthy substitute for Spiro Agnew. Our suggestion for candidate to the Vice-presidency of the United States in 1972: Arthur Pears!

Yours in fifteen minutes,
I.D. No. 493
I.D. No. 596
(Corliss Hayes
Anne Gomez
Box 203-SMC)

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Final ND basketball scrimmage in ACC Tuesday

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

It's been a long practice season, including a week of double sessions, but Tuesday night in the Convo Center at 7:30 Johnny Dee will unveil his 1969-70 basketball squad. The scrimmage will be the fifth and last in a series which began last October 29th.

The Fighting Irish open what must be one of the toughest schedules in the nation at Minnesota on Monday night, December 1st.

Dee began training camp Wednesday, October 15th with the first of seven days of double sessions - 6:30 AM and 3:30 PM. He had two basic problems facing him. One was graduation loss, that of Bob Arnzen and Bob Whitmore, the number two and three scorers in school history; the other was a long injury list including John Egart, Jack Meehan, Tom Sinnott, Mike O'Connell, Jay Ziznewski, and Jim Regelean. And of course there was that twice-injured left foot of captain Austin Carr.

Both of Dee's problems seem to have been solved to a great

degree. Only Jackie Meehan is still troubled by an injured knee. Last week, he had fluid drained from it and he is doubtful for scrimmage action.

For his scrimmages this season Dee has tried a variety of match-ups. He began by trying to even out the talent, then he pitted the first unit against the second. Either way, the Irish have shown the explosive offensive potential needed to take up the Arnzen-Whitmore slack.

Super guard Carr has been as amazing as ever, averaging 35.2 points per game and shooting 55% (floor) and 94% (line). His foot is ready and there doesn't seem to be anything wrong with his shooting eye either.

Perhaps the most hopeful sign has been the excellent play of 6-8 Sid Catlett. His sophomore statistics and play weren't exceptional, but this exhibition season the big man from Washington, D.C. has played superbly, shooting 46% from the floor and averaging 24 ppg. Collis Jones, the only Irishman to play in all games last year, joins Catlett on the first-string front line. Jones has been the leading rebounder

during the scrimmages and carries a 26.2 scoring average.

At center is junior John Pleick (the entire first team is composed of juniors) who is also in double scoring figures. Tom Sinnott is currently the other guard, nosing out senior Mike O'Connell.

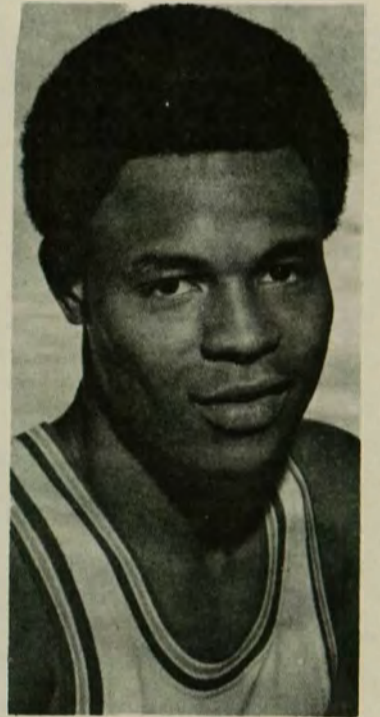
The man who "wants in" is senior John Gallagher. He's seen only brief action in his varsity career, but he has proved from his high school days in New York City to pick-up games in the Rock to be an exceptional shooter. So far, he has the best percentages on the squad: 59% from the floor (frosh Dan Silinski is higher at 60% but has taken only ten shots) and 100% (31-31) from the charity stripe. He also has a 22.7 average.

Jay Ziznewski seems to have gotten over the injury which forced him to fail the football physical. The reserve center carries a 14.2 average. Rounding out the second five are O'Connell (14.0), hustling Jimmy Hinga, the Muncie Milkman (14.2), and sophomore Doug Gemmell (9.5). Meehan figures to get one of the four top spots for his own

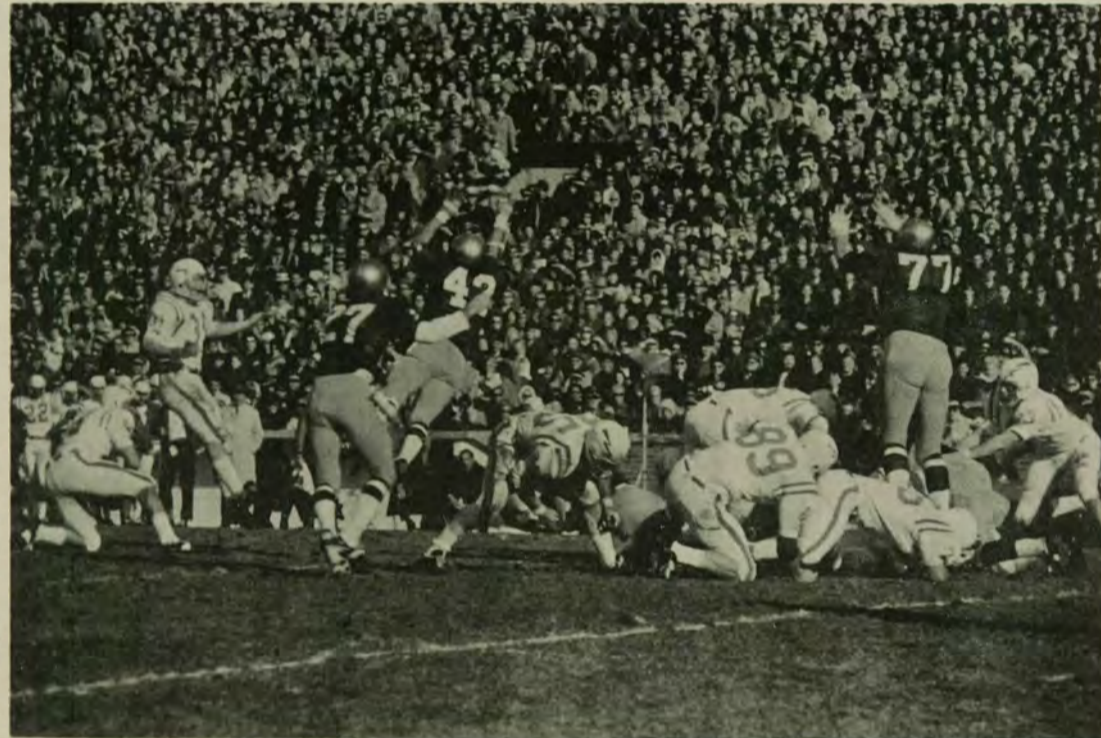
when he recovers from his injury.

Dee plans to start out with first unit against second on Tuesday night. Then he has a week to prepare for an incredible, 26-game schedule, including the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans on December 29-30. The three other tourney teams are: South Carolina, an excellent team last year when full of sophomores; New Mexico, a perennial Southwest power, and always tough West Virginia.

Twelve opponents went to post-season tournaments last year and one, UCLA, won the NCAA. Other tough teams besides the brutal Uclans are: Kentucky (Dan Issel is back again), Kansas (one of the nation's powers this year), Villanova (with Howard Porter), Duquesne (if the Irish lose this one, Scholastic Sports Ed Terry O'Neil may never go home to Pittsburgh again), Michigan State (upset the Irish the last two years), Illinois (can Dee ever forget last season's physical hammering), Marquette (with Al McGuire's answer to Austin Carr, Dean Meminger), and Dayton (could be for an NCAA bid).



The 1969-70 Irish hoop captain is Austin Carr. Last season's leading scorer despite missing much of the campaign due to injury, Carr has averaged 35.2 ppg in this year's practice scrimmages.



One of Notre Dame's "fat and sloppy" linemen (see story below), defensive tackle Mike McCoy blocks first quarter field goal attempt by Falcon Dennis Leuthauser. Tim Kelly (42) and Chuck Zloch (27) also lend their help.

'Sour Apples' in Louisiana

The following is part of a story which appeared in the Baton Rouge, La. Morning Advocate on Tuesday morning, November 18. It was sent to us by Mr. Henry J. Ledoux of Baton Rouge. In his letter of comment, Mr. Ledoux said, "Actually this statement is inexcusable, and is actually a result of a case of 'sour apples' on LSU's part (the student editor) part - But does not reflect the general attitude.

LSU students don't know where the missing elevator went, but they certainly know where the shaft went.

So are the sentiments of Mary Howell, a junior at the university, who felt LSU was shafted. "We should have been asked over Ole Miss," she said.

Disappointment and disbelief flooded the LSU campus Monday, as students learned the Fighting Tigers were out of the bowl picture. The high level of spirit reached at the Mississippi State slaughter was suddenly

dampened by this news. Shouts of victory turned to stares of silence, and the entire campus seemed dumbfounded.

Sees Irish Licking

Joey Morgan, sports editor of the Reveille, had this to say: "The Cotton Bowl made a grave error in selecting Notre Dame over LSU. Notre Dame has only played two teams with winning seasons, Purdue and Southern California. They lost to Purdue and tied Southern Cal. Notre Dame has more of a name than a game. It is going to be the biggest humiliation in Notre Dame history when they play Texas in the bowl game. Coach Parseghian of Notre Dame plays a bloodthirsty game up until the last second, even when he's 40 points ahead. Their line is fat and sloppy. The good Catholic brothers of Notre Dame are going to the bowl for the \$300,000

they will receive, but the beating they'll get will not equate the humiliation they will face at the hands of Texas."

"One guy does not make a team," said Joan Bartus. "I think LSU has been done a dirty turn. With a team like LSU that has the best records in so many areas, you don't overlook it for a one-man show -- Archie Manning."

Long bomb in 'sudden - death' beats OC for Grace? - St. Ed's

Grace-St. Ed's 12 Off Campus 6

Grace-St. Ed's won the 1969 Interhall Football Championship with a 76 yard TD pass in the closing minutes of sudden death overtime. Both teams played well and displayed an impressive amount of sportsmanship.

On the first series of downs GE's Joe DeLois intercepted an OC pass and returned it 20 yards to the OC 20. After being forced back to the 26, GE quarterback Jim Griffin looped a perfect pass under heavy pressure to Mike Carmichael for the TD. The conversion attempt was blocked. On the ensuing series OC's John Drow swept left and for 30 yards to the GE 29. But GE's defense stiffened and the first half ended with GE holding a 6-0 advantage.

In the second half OC's Rich Bolini intercepted a Griffin aerial and returned it 22 yards to the GE 35. From there OC quarterback Bill Hasbrook whipped a pass to Dan Valentino who made a spectacular catch at the 10. However a holding penalty nullified the gain. On fourth down Hasbrook made a fine run but was forced out of bounds 4 inches short of the first down at the 14. GE immediately fumbled the ball and OC's Gene O'Brien recovered on the 17. Hasbrook

fired to Rob Voitier for a first down on the 1-yard line. On the first play of the fourth quarter Denny Kerrigan plunged over for the score. The run for two was unsuccessful and the game was deadlocked 6-6. OC's Gene O'Brien and Denny Griffin intercepted the next two Jim Griffin passes, but OC failed to capitalize on either interception as regulation time expired. The Interhall Playoff rules state that in the event of a tie there will be a six minute overtime period. If both teams fail to score in the overtime the team with the most first downs in the game is declared the winner.

OC held a 4-2 edge in first downs at the end of regulation time. A coin flip gave OC possession on their 35 as the overtime began. Gaining only 8 yards in three plays, OC was forced to punt. The punt rolled dead at the GE 24. It didn't take long as Jim Griffin rifled a perfect pass over the middle to "Junior" Freeman. Freeman caught the ball at the GE 40, shook off a tackler and went the remaining 60 yards for the score and the championship. It was a fitting end to the Interhall season as GE won with their traditional last minute heroics over a great Off-Campus team.

Four - game hoop scrimmage stats

Player	Games	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	REB	AVG	Total Pts.	Score Avg.
Carr (jr.)	4	113	62	55%	18	17	94%	28	7	141	35.2
Catlett (jr.)	4	90	41	46%	22	14	64%	48	12	96	24.0
Egart (so.)	4	22	9	41%	5	4	80%	8	2	22	5.5
Gemmell (so.)	4	40	17	42%	6	4	66%	17	4.2	38	9.5
Gallagher (sr.)	4	51	30	59%	31	31	100%	28	7	91	22.7
Hinga, J. (jr.)	4	47	24	51%	12	9	75%	26	6.5	57	14.2
Jones (jr.)	4	99	45	45%	19	15	79%	50	12.5	105	26.2
Meehan (jr.)	3	23	7	30%	10	7	70%	8	2.6	21	7.0
O'Connell (sr.)	4	58	23	40%	11	10	91%	16	4	56	14.0
Pleick (jr.)	4	55	20	36%	10	7	70%	47	11.8	47	11.7
Regelean (so.)	4	48	20	43%	11	9	82%	29	7.2	49	12.2
Ziznewski (sr.)	4	52	22	42%	19	13	68%	41	10.2	57	14.2
Hinga, W. (fr.)	3	6	3	50%	0	0	0	3	1	6	2.0
Lucas (fr.)	3	9	2	22%	2	2	100%	2	.6	6	2.0
Silinski (fr.)	3	10	6	60%	1	0	0	5	1.6	12	4.0
Sinnott (jr.)	4	37	18	49%	6	3	50%	20	5	39	9.7
TOTALS	8	760	349	45.9%	183	145	79%	845	105		

Sunshine and warmth but defense paramount

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

Something went wrong somewhere. True to my wildest dreams, the sun came out, the temperature rose, and all seemed ready for an offensive show last Saturday. But mistakes crippled ND's second-half offense and the Irish barely escaped with a 13-6 win over the Air Force Academy.

That Notre Dame won this game to finish with an 8-1-1 season's log was largely due to a defense which was at its toughest when it had to be. Two crucial

fumbles, coming at the end of the third period and the beginning of the fourth, put the defense in holes with the score 13-3 Notre Dame. Led by junior linebacker Tim Kelly, however, the Irish allowed only a Dennis Leuthauser field goal of 37 yards and preserved the victory.

The game began as if the defense wouldn't have to do a thing all day long as ND moved 69 yards to score the first time in possession of the ball. At the Air Force 39, Denny Allan capped the drive by going right,

cutting left, and then back right to score at 12:57.

For most of the quarter, however, the offense stalled and Irish fans were reduced to nail-biting while watching a Falcon offense which seemed continually on the verge of breaking loose. To begin with, Clarence Ellis saved a touchdown on the ensuing kick-off when he forced high-flying Falcon Ernie Jennings out of bounds after he had run back the kick 37 yards.

Using quick crossing patterns, Baxter succeeded in giving Irish

cornerback Ralph Stepaniak fits all day. Hitting Longnecker twice, he drove the Falcons to the ND 27 and then tried to hit Jennings deep. Walt Patulski jarred his arm, however, and Mike Kadish picked off the errant pass.

Later in the period, a great catch by Longnecker brought the Falcons to the Irish 40. Tackle Mike McCoy then partially blocked a 58-yard field goal attempt by Leuthauser, which was in his range since he knocked one over from around that distance last year.

Third-down passes from Joe Theismann to Allan (2) and Tom Gatewood helped ND build a long drive from the Irish 10. Scott Hempel moved in when the drive stalled and made it 10-0 with a 22-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Baxter was unable to connect with Jennings, but hit Longnecker often enough to get on the scoreboard via an 18-yard field goal by Leuthauser, but not before Hempel had added another three-pointer of his own from the 15. The Irish scoring drive had begun back at the ND 15, but Theismann got 60 of the intervening yards in two plays. First he faked an option play, dropped back and hit Gatewood who had run a deep, deep hook. The beautifully executed play covered 33 yards. Theismann then shifted through the Falcons for 27 yards on a keeper down to the AF 13.

The half-time stats showed an ND domination. Jennings had no receptions, and Baxter was 7-20 through the air. But the Irish offense, which churned up 293 yards total offense in the half, ran out of steam in the third period.

While ND could gather only 42 total offensive yards, Baxter began to move the Falcons. With halfback Curtis Martin out with an early-game knee injury, fullback Jim DeOrio took up the running duties and began finding running room inside. Falcon reserve qb Bob Parker entered the game and hit Jennings, who had eluded two men, with a 22-yard pass.

From the Irish 46, Darryl Haas punted, but Ed Gulyas fumbled for the second time in

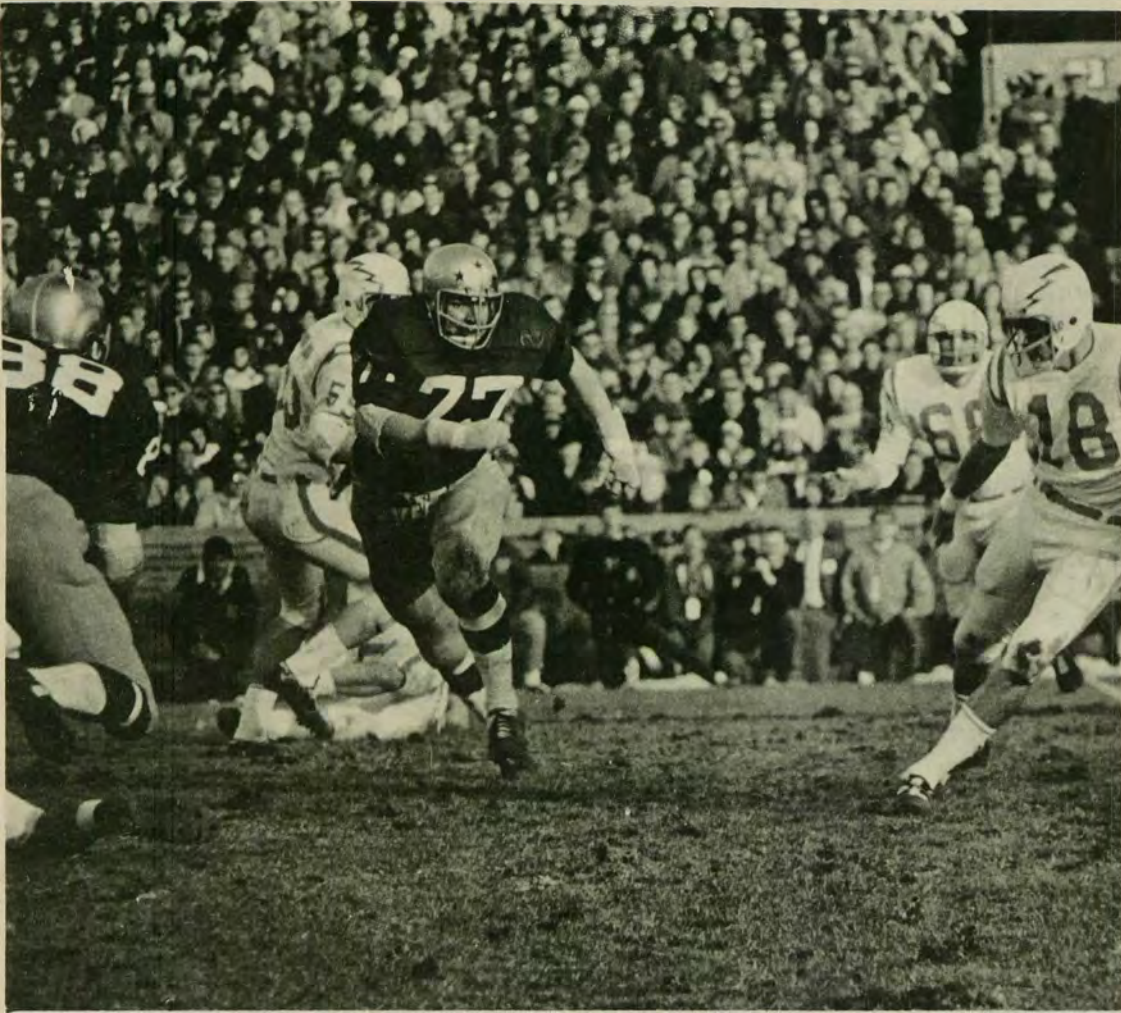
the game, losing the ball at the ND 18. Here Kelly, who played the finest game of his career with 11 tackles, and another junior, Bob Neidert, took a hand. With third-and-one at the nine, Kelly nailed Parker, who had rolled right, for a seven-yard loss. Then on fourth down, Baxter returned to the contest, rolled left, and was dumped for an eight-yard loss by Neidert.

The Irish weren't out of the woods yet, however, as a punitive drive ended at the ND 34 when Mike Crotty fumbled a Theismann pass. Jennings caught a Baxter pass for 12-yards and DeOrio blasted for eight, but here the defense stiffened again. Kelly knocked down a pass and Mike Zikas dropped Baxter for no gain. Leuthauser's field goal made it 13-6.

After four punts, Notre Dame finally caged the Falcons by engineering an old-fashioned, sock-it-to-'em, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust drive to run out the clock. With 5:03 left and the ball at the Irish 42, Theismann called on Allan six times, fullback Bill Barz four times, and halfback Andy Huff (subbing for the injured Ed Ziegler) twice. ND ground out three first downs, two coming on fourth down situations. Theismann himself fell on the ball for a one-yard loss as the clock ran out.

The Irish really didn't play that badly, getting 400-plus yards total offense, but mistakes enabled Air Force to keep the pressure on. The Irish lost 3-4 fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

Despite their seeming inability to cover Longnecker (nine catches for 114 yards), the secondary allowed only 13 completions in 37 attempts, and just two to Jennings. Soph Ellis made several fine saves and did a good overall job on the fleet flanker (Ernie beat him deep once but dropped the ball). And against the run, Bob Olson (15 tackles) and McCoy (12) were their usual devastating selves, leading me further to believe that it would be better for Notre Dame to face Texas (now No. 1 thanks to Michigan, and eat your heart out Woody Hayes) in the Cotton Bowl.



Air Force quarterback Gary Baxter (18) finds his way blocked by Irish defensemen Mike McCoy (77) and Bob Neidert (88). In the background are Falcons Tom McKiernan (68) and George Rayl (55).

The stats - once again in Top Ten

	Air Force	Notre Dame				
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12	24	RUSHING	ATT	NET YDS	TD
Attempts Rushing	28	77	Baxter	2	-8	0
Net Yds Rushing	71	270	Parker	3	-3	0
Passes Attempted	37	21	Martin	2	3	0
Passes Completed	13	11	DeOrio	17	73	0
Passes Had Intercepted	1	2	Jennings	1	5	0
NET YDS PASSING	159	144	Johnson	3	1	0
Total Number of Plays	65	98	PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS
TOTAL OFFENSE YDS	230	414	Baxter	34	12	137
Interceptions	2	1	Parker	3	1	0
Intercept Return Yds	24	0	RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
Times Punted	10	5	Johnson	1	5	0
PUNTING AVE	32.7	35	Jennings	2	34	0
Punts Returned	3	6	Longnecker	9	114	0
Punt Return Yds	15	46	MacGhee	1	6	0
Kickoffs Returned	3	3				
Kickoff Return Yds	72	62	NOTRE DAME			
Times P analyzed	1	1	RUSHING	ATT	NET YDS	TD
YDS PENALIZED	5	5	Allan	20	95	1
Times Fumbled/Lost	0-0	4-3	Huff	15	59	0
			Barz	17	61	0
Air Force Academy	0	3	Theismann	21	43	0
Notre Dame	7	6	Yoder	4	12	0
SCORING						
ND: ALLAN, run 39 yards (Hempel kick)			PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS
ND: HEMPEL, field goal, 22 yards			Theismann	21	11	144
ND: HEMPEL, field goal, 25 yards			RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
AF: LEUTHAUSER, field goal, 28 yards			Gatewood	7	102	0
AF: LEUTHAUSER, field goal, 37 yards			Allan	2	35	0
			Crotty	1	3	0
			Yoder	1	4	0
PUNTING	NO	YDS	PUNTING	NO	YDS	
Haas	10	32.7	deArrieta	2	33	
PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	Yoder	3	37	
Bassa	1	2	PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	
Smith	1	4	Stepaniak	3	13	
Mattala	1	9	Gulyas	3	33	
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	
Jennings	2	56	Crotty	2	50	
DeOrio	1	16	Huff	1	12	
INTERCEPT RETURNS	NO	YDS	INTERCEPT RETURNS	NO	YDS	
Leimbach	1	15	Kadish	1	0	
Bays	1	9				

Irishmen set four records

According to as yet unofficial figures, Notre Dame individuals have broken four season records and tied one during 1969. Scott Hempel ran up a string of 30 consecutive PAT's this year. Quarterback Joe Theismann participated in 308 offensive plays. Safety/Cornerback Clarence Ellis broke the mark for Passes-Broken-Up. The young soph was credited with three against the Falcons and wound up with 12, one better than the old standard.

Bill Etter, the Mad Scrambler, accounted for the other new record as he made his Average Gain Per Rush mark stand up. Sitting out the final two contests, he ended up with 310 yards in 29 carries, a 10.7 average. Theismann tied a "negative" mark by throwing 16 interceptions this year.

The Irish came very close to a flock of other records: two

passes, one completion, and 16 yards a game passing on the average would have gotten Theismann three other marks; Hempel missed his own standard of 45 PAT's in a year by four; Bob Olson's 137 tackles missed the mark by three; and Tom Gatewood hauled in eight TD passes, one shy of the record.

On the Notre Dame all-time lists, Theismann is 8th in attempts, 7th in completions, 2nd in percentage, 8th in TD passes, 8th in interceptions, 8th in passing yards, 7th in total offensive plays, and 6th in total offensive yardage. Gatewood is 10th in pass catches, 9th in yards, and tied for 5th in TD pass receptions. Hempel's PAT conversion percentage of 86-94 for 91.6% is a record pace, slightly ahead of the old record, 91.4%.