

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

September 24, 1970

Ky to attend Victory March rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite administration efforts to block his visit, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam will attend a March for Victory rally here Oct. 3 "unless the providence of God dictates otherwise," the Rev. Carl McIntire said yesterday.

McIntire, a fundamentalist preacher from Collingswood,

N.J., also predicted at a news conference that the rally would attract 500,000 persons "and possibly more."

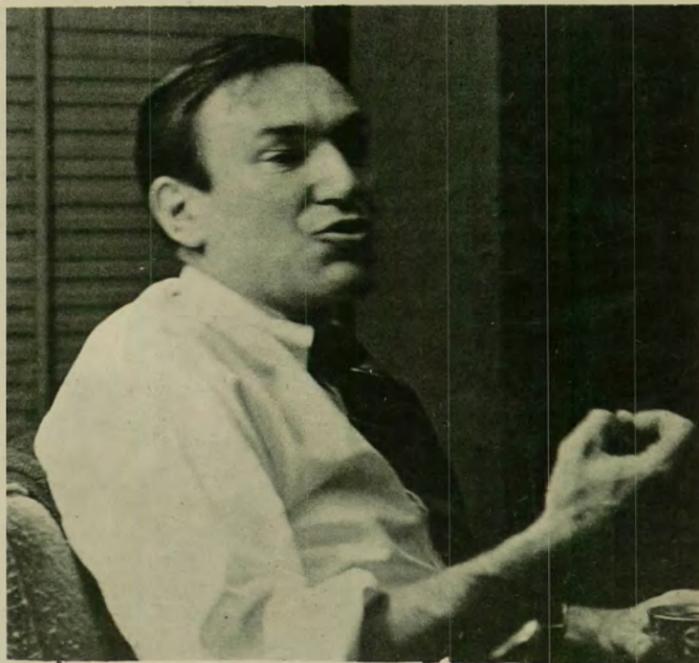
But he disowned what he called a "handful" of "ultra-Nazi, fascist" groups that he said his underground has learned are planning to crash the rally. "They're not welcome," he said. "We're here as decent Ameri-

cans," McIntire said. "We'll be carrying our Bibles. We'll have our emphasis on God."

"I repudiate your reporting of this rally as a pro-war rally," McIntire told a group of about 100 reporters at the National Press Club. "We oppose war. This is a rally for victory to end the war, a rally for peace by victory."

McIntire said the March for Victory would begin Friday night, Oct. 2, with a memorial service and a prayer meeting on the steps of the Capitol. On Saturday, demonstrators will gather on the mall at 4th Street about 11 a.m., and then march to the Washington Monument.

Sen. Gordon L. Allott, (R-Colo.), said Tuesday after meeting with President Nixon at the White House that "everything is being done, every influence brought to bear to keep him from attending this kooky rally."



Professor Donald Kommers discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the Princeton Plan during a seminar held last night in Farley Hall.

Mid-East Roundup

AMMAN — Jordan announced that its army repulsed invading Syrian armored units after four days of fighting and driven them back across the border. But the Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, repudiated the latest peace agreement announced by King Hussein to end the Jordanian Civil War.

WASHINGTON — The United States made plans to evacuate about 200 Americans wishing to leave Jordan, using chartered airliners and relying on Jordan to guarantee safe passage.

(more on page 2)

MOSCOW — President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union expressed concern about a threat of intervention by the U.S. 6th fleet in the Jordanian Civil War. He said foreign intervention was

"inadmissible" and urged the Arabs to halt their "fractious conflict."

(more on page 3)

BEVANA — Premier Golda Meir said Israel holds Jordan responsible for any Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel launched from Jordanian territory. She also said in a briefing for visiting American newsmen that the Soviet Union is the biggest obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI devoted his entire address to the Jordanian Civil War, which he said could "generate incalculable catastrophes." Vatican sources said he has sent messages urging peace to government leaders in the Middle East and also to the Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat.

Communication HPC goal

by Tom Bornholdt

Increased communication between hall presidents is one of the prime goals of the Hall Presidents' Council according to John Barkett, the Council's newly elected chairman. Barkett also expressed a hope to institute meetings between rectors and hall presidents for increased communication between the people he believes to be the two most important persons in the hall.

Barkett indicated that he was unable to be precise on the direction that the HPC would take, since the organization has had only one meeting this year. Barkett regarded his position twofold: coordinator of news and activities between dorms, and spokesman for the general group.

Barkett regarded the referendum, parietal hours and the Judicial Code as the most important upcoming issues. He was skeptical of the HPC's involvement with the referendum since the Constitution of the organization limits the statements it can make on issues involving hall life. Barkett also felt that there has already been too much talk on parietals.

Barkett stated several times that the responsibilities of hall government are pressing upon Hall Presidents. Barkett admitted to doubts about the proposed Student Forum.

"It all depends on how it is structured," he said about the Forum, claiming that he had heard so many different versions

on the organization of the Student Forum he could not say exactly how he stood on the issue.



John Barkett

Sophomore car privileges await Student Life Council action

by Ed Ellis

Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle said yesterday that despite reports to the contrary, there are no sophomore car privileges and there will be none until such time as the student Life Council acts on the resolution passed by the Student Senate last year.

Riehle also said that about twenty-two sophomores had tried to register their cars with the "Vehicle Information" cards

received in their information packets at registration in the beginning of the year. He explained that the cards were given to sophomore because some sophomores are living off-campus; and these students are allowed to have cars. It was not possible, he said to give cards only to off-campus sophomores, and thus they were given to all sophomores.

Student Body President Dave Krashna said that he would pre-

Jordanians repel Syrians

JORDAN (UPI) — Jordan said yesterday it drove invading Syrian tanks back across the border in "disorder and confusion." The Soviet Union warned Washington not to intervene militarily in the crisis between King Hussein and Palestinian guerrillas.

Informed sources in Washington said the United States plans to start evacuating Americans from Jordan today but in chartered civilian airliners, not with the U.S. military units building up the Middle East.

The warning by the Soviet foreign ministry followed Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's

voiced "concern and anxiety" over what he called the threat of direct interference by the U.S. 6th Fleet now cruising in the Mediterranean.

In view of this situation, the Soviet foreign ministry through its embassy in Washington told the United States "to display caution," adding that any interference would further complicate the Jordanian situation as a whole.

In Washington, the White House said the situation in Jordan was still "very serious," and informed Washington sources said the United States had arranged for one and possibly two chartered commercial aircraft to fly to Amman early today to evacuate about 200 Americans, if conditions permit.

The planes would be chartered from the Middle East Airlines Co., if it appears the evacuees can be moved safely to Amman airport and the planes can land and take off without difficulty, the sources said.

Syrian tanks moved into Jordan during the weekend to support Palestinian Arabs battling King Hussein's forces in the north and in the capital city of Amman. Jordan rushed ground forces to the Irbid and Ramtha areas to block the invaders.

The rout of the Syrians was announced on Amman radio by Marshal Habes al Majali. Israeli military correspondents confirmed the Jordanian victory and said Jordan's tiny air force of 38 jet fighters broke the back of the Syrian armored thrust and sent them fleeing back across the border.

"Since early today, our forces have launched fierce counterattacks and pursued the Syrians until they began to retreat in disorder and confusion," Majali's statement said.

"AT 2:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m., EDT), the invaders completely withdrew across the Syrian-

(Continued on page 2)

Novak sends telegrams

by Kate Cassidy

The Executive Cabinet of the Notre Dame Student Government responded Tuesday to the request by the National Student Association to "let the Ambassador of South Vietnam and the State Department know if Notre Dame is upset about student harassment in South Vietnam," according to Steve Novak, Notre Dame NSA coordinator.

Telegrams were sent to both the Ambassador of South Vietnam and Secretary of State William Rogers, protesting the treatment of "in particular... Huynh Tan Mam." In the telegram to the State Department, the "sincerity of our government in its committee to freedom and democracy" was questioned. Both telegrams were signed by "Student government, University of Notre Dame."

Novak explained that this action was meant to coordinate with the attempt of NSA to call attention to what they term "the repressive policies of the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam."

Mam, the president of the Saigon Student Union, was allegedly arrested and has been held in prison since August 30.

Americans to fly out of Jordan; peace need

(Continued from page 1)

Jordanian border into Syrian territory in the direction of Deraa." The announcement said the invaders suffered heavy losses in vehicles and equipment.

A Jordanian military spokesman earlier said a reinforced

Syrian armored division of more than 15,000 men had entered Jordan with at least 285 tanks and 100 armored personnel carriers. He put Syrian tank losses at 91 Russian-built T55s and 54s before the battle yesterday and said Jordan lost 19 Patton and Centurion tanks.

US plans evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to try to evacuate about 200 Americans from Jordan Thursday using chartered planes and Jordanian forces rather than American troops for protection, informed sources said Wednesday.

The United States made the decision to try to get some U.S. citizens out of Amman despite

confirmation from its own sources that substantial numbers of invading Syrian troops had withdrawn from Jordan.

In announcing U.S. confirmation of reports that some Syrian forces were returning to Syria, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the situation was "still serious."

"There was a serious conflict going on in Jordan before the invasion and those problems are still there," Ziegler said.

"It must be remembered that this is a conflict not being entirely fought by regular forces."

"As we understand it, there is still much to be done before full Jordanian government control is restored in the north," Ziegler said.

The U.S. view is that the situation in King Hussein's embattled nation is still serious apparently led to the decision to try to get some U.S. nationals out.

The informed sources said the United States had arranged for one and possibly two chartered commercial airliners to fly to Amman early Thursday, if conditions there permit.

Shortly after Majali's statement, King Hussein and Premier Gaafar el Numeiry announced over Radio Amman that an agreement had been reached to end the civil war in which Arab reports said at least 15,000 persons had been killed and thousands more wounded or threatened by starvation and disease.

Numeiry was a member of a four nation mediation team sent to Amman by the Cairo Arab summit conference. Numeiry said the agreement was approved by five Palestinian guerrilla leaders — four of whom had been released earlier by Hussein as a peacemaking gesture.

One of the Palestinians, Salah Khalaf, alias Abou Iyyad, described as the No. 2 man in Al Fatah — went on Amman radio

to announce his support for the peace proposals outlined by Hussein in a previous broadcast.

The proposals included an end to guerrilla bases in Amman and other cities, withdrawal of guerrillas to the frontline with Israel and freedom for the Jordanian army to operate anywhere in the country.

A short time later, however, Arafat, who is the leader of the combined guerrilla forces, rejected the peace agreement and appealed to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to inter-

vene. The Palestine Central Committee also repudiated the agreement in statements carried by the guerrilla radios in Damascus and Baghdad, Iraq.

There still was no word on the whereabouts of 54 air hijack hostages including 38 Americans being held by the guerrillas. King Hussein told newsmen on Tuesday that his troops made a fruitless house-to-house search of Amman for the hostages. There were reports that the hostages had been transferred to the north.

Fieldhouse rally concerns security

by Fred Schaeffer

Rob Barteletti, Chairman of the University Arts Council and Security Director Arthur Pears both expressed their concern yesterday over the possibility of a "spontaneous" rally in the old fieldhouse Friday night.

Despite the fact that the rally has been scheduled for Stepan Center people have voiced the belief that students will break into the fieldhouse and hold their own impromptu gathering. The fieldhouse was broken into by students last year in the rally before the Michigan State game.

Barteletti expressed the hope that the building will be left alone. Inside is a large 21 ton stone which a grad student is sculpting, Barteletti explained. He feared that if the fieldhouse is broken into, the stone will be overturned, which he feels might

result in the death of several people. It would also destroy the work of the art student.

The fieldhouse might also be torn down, if it is used for rallies, Barteletti claimed. He explained that it was saved from destruction last year as an art center for the students, and not as an athletic building or a hall for pep rallies.

"I give students more credit than that—I think they will realize that the fieldhouse is now their Art Center.

Security Director Arthurs Pears commented on the matter, "I have no indications of any trouble, this is the first I've heard about it." He said no special security precautions have been planned.

However, he said if the fieldhouse is broken into, "It would be breaking and entering; if we know who any of the people involved are, they will be subject to disciplinary action. They have no more business there than if they tried to hold a rally in the Chemistry department or the Physics department."

ROTC ousted

ROTC cadets will no longer conduct the flag raising ceremony preceding home football games, according to David Krashna. SBP.

Krashna said yesterday that University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchael had decided upon a new procedure to be followed in pregame ceremonies. Under the new system, Krashna himself would present the flag to civilians specially selected each week. For the Purdue game this Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, the former President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will raise the flag. For the second game, Mr. Edmund Stepan, Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and his wife will do the honors. The rest of the season is not planned yet but Krashna said he plans to have the tutors and tutorees of the Neighborhood Study Help Program for the third game of the year.

FOOTBALL SATURDAY
CHILD CARE ND, SMC
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MOVIE LOTTERY
for ONLY currently registered organizations to be held Tuesday, September 29th between 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Call 7757 during these hours for application. All Organizations Must Register By Monday!

NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S STUDENTS
You're Invited
NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 3, 1970
Law Building 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EDT
Law As A Profession
LSAT Exam — What It Means, What It Is How To Take It
Legal Educational Opportunities In The U.S. Program At Notre Dame Law School
Notre Dame's Admission and Scholastic Policy
Legal Educational Methods
Career Opportunities In Law

Three Dog Night

and **BUSH**

In the ACC Sept. 25 8:30 PM

ON SALE AT GILBERT'S, BOOKSTORE AL SMITH'S RECORDS, DON KEENE'S DINING HALLS AND STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE (4-6pm). PRESENTED BY STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION A.C.C.

Huddle till 12:30

Bob Ohlemiller, Assistant Commissioner of Research and Development, announced yesterday tentative plans for keeping the Huddle open until 12:30 A.M. seven nights a week beginning this Friday.

Ohlemiller said that the results of a recent survey were overwhelmingly in favor of extending Huddle hours. Through the cooperation of Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services, this will be done with staffing for the facility being run through Personnel Department. He said that the 12:30 time limit was temporary, and might be extended to 2 A.M. if business warrants.

Dr. Wright on campus today

Dr. Nathan Wright, Chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at the State University of New York at Albany, will be on campus today in a series of discussions and will appear in the Library Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. as the first speaker of the year's Distinguished Lecture Series.

A former clergyman, Dr. Wright has written extensively on religious subjects as well as on social and educational issues.

His forthcoming *Reform, Repression or Revolution?* has been hailed as a "powerful statement of the need for immediate and extensive change as the only alternative to national catastrophe."

Dr. Wright warns that pervasive racism coupled with growing automation and increased emphasis upon over-population during the 1970's will lead both consciously and unconsciously toward efforts as *black genocide*. The topic of his address tonight will be "Let's work together."

At 1:00 he will meet with Dr. Rytina's Sociology of Poverty class in the Library Auditorium. At 2:30 he will meet with students in Alumni Hall and at 3:30 he will meet with students of Dillon Hall.

Dr. Wright is being sponsored by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission in conjunction with the departments of black studies, sociology, government and history.

AMERICA

Lou McKenzie -

Fri. (50c)

Easy-Sat. (\$1.00)

FINAL NOTICE

For Payment of Debts

All persons with claims for payment or refund on books held by the now defunct Notre Dame Book Exchange should and must file requests for such payment on Thursday, September 24, 1970 between 7 and 9.

This claim for all books held by the Book Exchange should be brought to the

NOTRE DAME BOOK EXCHANGE
Fiesta Lounge Tonight

ABCW request funds

by Sue Muller

The Student Assembly discussed the allocation of five hundred dollars to the Association of Black Collegiate Women (ABCW) at their meeting last night.

Paula Downing, president of the ABCW, was at the meeting to present the request to the Student Assembly. Paula told the meeting that she felt it is difficult to come to SMC as a minority student. Miss Downing believes that the ABCW can improve the situation and that the money requested from the Stu-

dent Assembly would help them achieve this goal.

The Association plans to provide some inexpensive activities for poorer students. According to Miss Downing most black students cannot afford many activities such as the concerts and football games. The ABCW also plans to have several speakers for the black students, Miss Downing said. Further plans include sending representatives to black conferences in the area.

Miss Downing stated that she felt it is important that St. Mary's be represented at these conferences. Further discussion

of the request was postponed until the Student Assembly has an itemized report of what all expenditures will be.

The Student Assembly also passed this year's budget at the meeting. It was decided that the Student Assembly will no longer subsidize the hall governments at St. Mary's. If a hall has no funds at all the Student Assembly deduced that it will make the hall a loan.

Student Services Organization requested only \$1500 from the assembly this year instead of the three thousand they said they needed last year.

The salaries of president and vice-president of the Assembly, Anne Marie Tracey and Jeanne Gorman were raised this year from \$300 to \$500.

Soviets warn US

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said last night its embassy in Washington has delivered a warning to the United States against military intervention in the Jordanian crisis.

The warning by the Soviet foreign ministry followed Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's voiced "concern and anxiety" over what he called the threat of direct interference by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Middle East.

In an official statement issued last night, the foreign ministry said:

"In view of the increasing concentration of the forces of the Sixth American Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean as well as other war preparations by the United States in the area, the Soviet government called the attention of the government of the USA through the embassy of the USSR in Washington to the need for all states to display caution

in their steps in connection with the present complicated situation in the Middle East, and also to the fact that any interference from the outside into the events in Jordan would further complicate the situation in the Middle East and the international situation as a whole."

Earlier Wednesday, Podgorny said any foreign interference in the Jordanian Civil War is "inadmissible."

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Yes boys and girls, we're giving things away. Namely gift certificates from GILBERT'S CAMPUS SHOP and record albums from Billboard's Best-Seller list. Want some? Here's what you do: clutch your little "WSND DOES IT!" button in your little hand. Now take the pin out of your hand. Now turn it over and see what's on the back. A letter? A number? Nothing at all? No matter, every button can be a winner. Now what you do is listen (aha! the proverbial catch!) to Fighting Irish Radio on WSND—flame along with us from rally until game time—and wait for us to ask for *your* button. We will. When we do, rush up to our studios and become the proud owner of something. Easy.

WSND DOES IT...FREE

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Clarence Ellis - A tutor that can tackle

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Clarence Ellis is quite a person. He is a good student at what he considers is one of the top universities in the country. In his spare time he helps to tutor underprivileged children. And on fall Saturday afternoons he plays defensive halfback for Ara Parseghian like no other man in college football. And that's why he has been selected on a number of pre-season All-America teams.

Ellis, a six foot, 160 pound junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan, played remarkably well last season as a sophomore and he feels that he can still improve. "In the first few games last year, I was learning quite a bit. But by the end of the season I slacked off somewhat. What I have to learn is consistency. Some plays I'm on a guy's heels and the next time I'm sitting on my tail."

Evidently the Notre Dame coaching staff feels that Ellis improved enough to put the major responsibility for pass defense on his shoulders. "In our 4-4-3 defense my job is to flip-flop on the side of the field where the opponent's best receiver sets up.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Notre Dame Men

This weekend is probably the biggest home game of the season. Most of the campus has been buzzing in expectation of the battle royal that will be waged in The Stadium on Saturday. With all of this excitement the famed Notre Dame spirit should be approaching an all-time high.

Nobody wants to see this happen more than this writer, but, before everyone gets caught up in the "Notre Dame thing," this desk would like to remind the student body exactly what spirit consists of.

The pep rally has long been the symbol and full expression of "spirit" but unfortunately it has degenerated into nothing more than a "Zoo Show." This is not one man's opinion. Former ND captain Jim Lynch (1966 team, if you've forgotten) once said, "I remember going to the pep rallies as a freshman and looking up at all of the animals. By senior year I remember sitting up in the balcony and looking down at all the animals."

What is trying to be said here is that spirit is not boorish behavior. It is not trying to maul that "cute looking chick two rows over to your left." It is not seeing who can earn the title of "grossest man in the section" by yelling obscenities at the top of your lungs.

The Vikings are a group of students whose purpose was originally to instill some spirit into what they thought was a rather dead student body. This department backs the idea 100%. Unfortunately some of the Norsemen get a little carried away with their cheers and it has been more than once that Fr. Riehle, Dean of Students, has received complaints about this group.

In their desire to show spirit, some students may even destroy one of the oldest traditions in the school's history. This tradition concerns our fine marching band, the Band of the Fighting Irish, and their performances at pep rallies. The director of the band, Robert F. O'Brien, has made clear that the rough treatment that the bandmen receive on rally nights must cease or the band will no longer play.

This is no joke. Many band members have been injured by thrown objects and souvenir hunters. When you think about it, it seems ludicrous that there must be a "Meat Squad" solely for the purpose of protecting the band.

Another point that was called to the attention of this desk is the students who charge onto the field at halftime to show support for the team. This writer might have been able to buy this idea at one time, but if one examines exactly what goes on out there, the whole ritual seems a little self-defeating. If people run onto the field to show support why do they break their lines even before half the squad has taken the field?

The coaches have expressed more than once their desire to keep people off the field during halftime. Fr. Riehle received even more complaints about this last season when a few people were hurt (some with broken bones) by the "boys" who charged on the field to back their team. The students place is in the stands. It's best that he show support from there.

Tomorrow night's rally is in the Stepan Center. This shouldn't really matter. It is still a Notre Dame rally, therefore it should still be a spirited affair even if it's not in the fieldhouse. But as a fellow student this writer asks one favor. Cheer loud, long and lively, but please, do it with class. Do it with respect for others. It's the right way. It's the Notre Dame way.

I may stick with him man for man, or I may anchor on that side in that certain zone, depending on what we feel our opponents are trying to do."

The reasons for choosing Ellis to cover the best receiver of Irish foes is obvious. He is fast, quick-reactioned and a sure tackler. He is probably the fastest man on the ND squad. In high school he was clocked at 9.9 in the hundred yard dash but as Clarence says, "I think I'm faster than that now."

Although he likes the zone defense against arials, he really prefers the challenge of man for man coverage. "I think you learn great respect for a person when you are matched against him one-on-one."

Clarence prefers to work on his man from close-up, unlike many corner-backs who fear "getting burned on the bomb." I'll give the man up to five yards but when the ball arrives I want to be there."

There is no preference as to which type of receiver Ellis would rather cover. He has played against the big, strong tight ends and the shifty, speedy flankers. "The hardest man to cover isn't necessarily the fastest, but the quick ones are

tough. Ernie Hennings of the Air Force Academy was the toughest assignment that Clarence has faced. He wasn't as fast as Sam Dickerson from USC, but he could cut real quick and he had great moves."

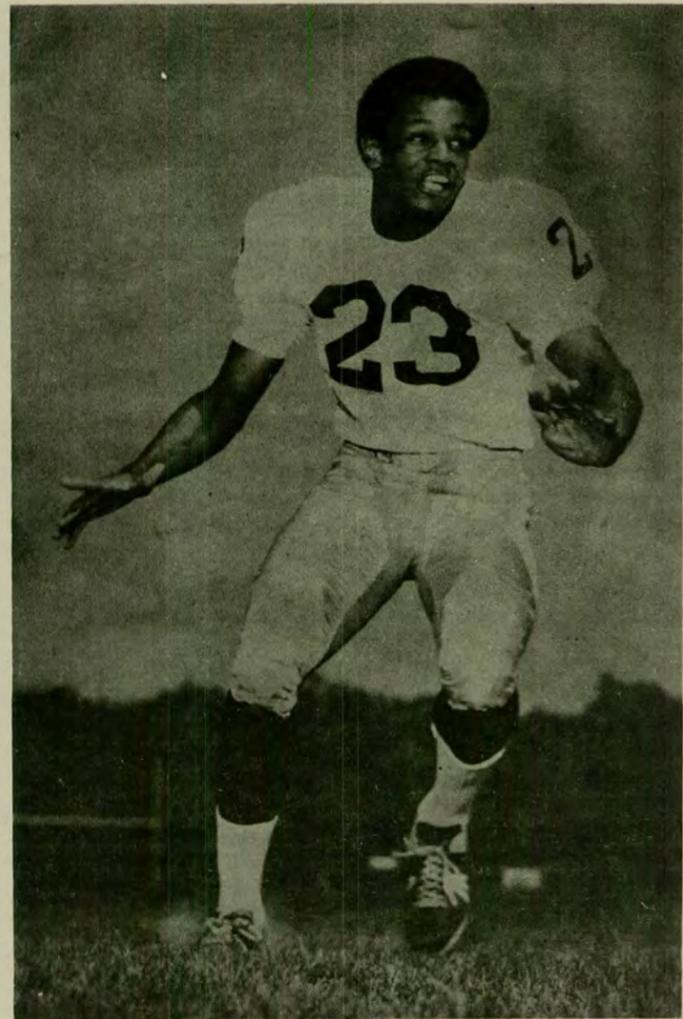
Ellis doesn't feel that he could truly rate a quarterback as "best" or "toughest." He has to concentrate too much on the receiver to keep an eye on the thrower. "The real fakey ones can give any defense some trouble."

After the football season is over Clarence shifts his concentration from fleet receivers to small children from the inner city. "I really enjoy helping those kids. I think that I might even want to go into the sort of work after graduation. It doesn't require a whole lot of time from my schedule right now and those kids can use the help."

The Irish cornerback feels that the team has a definite chance to become No. 1 this season. "We play a good schedule and I think we have the talent to go all the way. I think you have to feel that way. Negativism is a handicap."

Unlike many athletes who have heroes and personal inspirations, Ellis feels that he must just go out and play the game. "I don't try to imitate anybody but I try to set my standards to those of that dude from Detroit, Lem Barney. Man, he's really tough. As far as heroes or inspirations go I just can't think of anyone. You have to be yourself. I'm me and that's it."

Notre Dame fans should feel happy that Ellis is Ellis. He's the type who will probably have some under-privileged kid pattern himself after someday. That's Clarence Ellis. That's the kind of person he is.



All-American candidate Clarence Ellis played a standout defensive game against Northwestern last Saturday. He held ace receiver Barry Pearson without a reception. After the game coach Alex Agase called him "a fine ballplayer."

Voices from the crowd

Editor:

I was quite disappointed to see an advertisement in the Observer sponsored by Students for Reordered Priorities taking a "so what" attitude concerning the Purdue game. I'm not criticizing these priorities of the people committed to them.

However, I can't see that the loyalty to and the pride of your school shown in the concern of winning an important football game is a neglect of reordered priorities. Football at Notre Dame has a great tradition but it is only a part of the whole

university.

Nevertheless, I see nothing wrong with taking the next few days and showing a concern for beating Purdue Saturday. For those looking for a cause, consider the fact that no member of the undergraduate student body has ever seen Notre Dame beat Purdue while on campus.

Is it really a lot to ask for a couple of days of concern for beating Purdue when it takes years for reordered priorities to be achieved?

Marty Kuharich
445 BP

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
Pittsburgh	83	71	.539	...	xBaltimore	100	54	.649	...
Chicago	80	72	.526	2	New York	88	67	.568	12½
New York	80	74	.519	3	Boston	82	73	.529	18½
St. Louis	72	81	.471	10½	Detroit	76	78	.494	24
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	13	Cleveland	74	81	.477	26½
Montreal	68	86	.442	15	Washington	70	83	.458	29½

West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x Cincinnati	98	58	.628	...	xMinnesota	93	61	.604	...
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	13	Oakland	85	70	.548	8½
San Fran.	83	71	.539	14	California	81	73	.526	12
Atlanta	75	80	.484	22½	Kansas City	62	92	.403	31½
Houston	72	82	.468	25	Milwaukee	60	94	.390	33
San Diego	59	95	.383	38	Chicago	54	99	.353	38

New York at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at St. Louis, twi-night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Cleveland at Boston, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Washington at New York, night

'No, they

didn't hit

hard'

Veno Paraskevas,
Purdue Linebacker

Sept. 27, 1969

STUDENTS FOR
REORDERED PRIORITIES

... SO WHAT
GO IRISH!

Beat Purdue

THE "RAGGERS"