

THE OBSERVER

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Monday, October 12, 1970

McGovern speaks of revolution

By Cliff Wintrose

Senator George McGovern said here Friday that he was very "seriously thinking about running for the Presidency in 1972 and promptly acted every inch an announced candidate.

McGovern, smoothly evading giving direct answers to questions, pleaded national unity and scored throughout his talks the polarization caused by Administration rhetoric and action.

He portrayed Nixon as a "Jekyll and Hyde" man who preaches conciliation yet practices divisiveness and sends Ag-

new out "cutting everybody up." He said Agnew, the "hatchet man", was similar to the earlier Nixon and that the President's "earlier instinct is still there."

Nor was the necessary chore of collecting political IOU's left undone, as McGovern praised incumbent 3rd District Congressman John Brademas as the voice of education in the House and called Senator Hartke's reelection to the Senate "important to the cause of peace and dignity in the country."

McGovern made three appearances in South Bend Friday. He

opened with an abbreviated airport press conference in the afternoon after which he was quickly whisked to O'Laughlin Auditorium and addressed a friendly near capacity audience. An "Evening of Conversation" with him that night at the Faculty Club on campus concluded his appearances.

"What we need most of all is a Second American Revolution, not a revolution dedicated to violence, but a reaffirmation of the principles that launched this country two-hundred years ago," McGovern said at SMC.

He said we have "wandered so

far away" from the ideals that gave up birth that only a response equal to our fight for independence could bridge the "yawning gap between what we stand for and the policies we pursue."

He criticized the "more strident, less helpful" voices on the right and left that are fishing in our "troubled waters" for purposes of "manipulation and exploitation toward their own ends."

How can the "undisciplined radical revolutionists" advocate no violence in Southeast Asia and then turn around and advocate violence here on our citizens asked McGovern, but there will be no "salvation"

from our problems until our leadership relies on conciliation rather than "forces or pressure."

"I do not understand a President that condemns bombthrowers, yet condemns those who protest against violence in Southeast Asia," added McGovern.

He said Nixon's new peace

initiatives "at long last were one step on a rational course of action in Southeast Asia, . . . limited and belated as it may be."

He chided the President that a standstill cease fire advocated by critics of the war one and a half years ago would have drawn them the label of "apostles of surrender" from the administration.

He said at the airport press conference that if Nixon's new proposals were the initiatives for peace he promised in his 1968 campaign, "that if this is that plan, what a tragedy that 12,000 more GI's had to die."

The recent failure of the direct election of presidents bill in the Senate was due to the "naked open use" of the filibuster designed to pressure Senators to consider other legislation he said.

After considerable prodding from a persistent questioner, McGovern said he favored legislation to reduce the penalty for draft resistance.

Editorial: 'disappointing'

Observer Publisher Guy De Sapio expressed "disappointment" today over an editorial which appeared Friday, in *The Scholastic*, the official university literary magazine.

The editorial commented on an alleged "plan" of publisher De Sapio to merge the two publications. It also implied that *The Observer* was engaged in political "maneuvering" and "competitive back-biting" intended to "rape" *The Scholastic*.

"I was very surprised to see the accusations of political back-biting and maneuvering being made," commented De Sapio. "I was disappointed too because they are totally false."

"The editors and staff of *The Observer* are really great people who are putting in a lot of time just to get the paper out. I don't see where any of them would have the time or the desire to engage in such tactics," he said.

De Sapio said that he assumed that the editorial was aimed at him and that it was the result of an "honest and frank" discussion that he had had with Steve Brion, *The Scholastic's* editor on Friday October 2.

It was at that time that De Sapio and Brion "renewed" a conversation that they had begun last May about the possibility of merging *The Observer* and *The Scholastic*. According to De Sapio, he had just got off the phone from talking to *The Observer's* printer about the cost of printing *The Scholastic* on newsprint when Brion entered the office.

De Sapio stated that he felt at the time that there would be a tremendous cost saving if *The Scholastic* was printed on newsprint instead of on the paper upon which it is currently being printed. He had asked his printer and found that it would be possible to print *The Scholastic* for less than 10,000 dollars a year compared to the 40,000 odd dollars that it costs now.

The Scholastic's entire budget is over \$50,000 a year. De Sapio said that if the two publications could merge their business offices and if *The Scholastic* editors could agree to print on newsprint, the cost savings could be used to buy printing equipment that *The Observer* needs and to pay salaries to *Observer* personnel comparable to salaries which the university currently pays to editors and others on *The*

Scholastic and the *Dome*, ND's yearbook.

According to De Sapio, when Brion entered the office, De Sapio told him that he was typing a list of the costs involved in printing *The Scholastic* on newsprint. He told Brion that he intended to show the statement to Rev. Thomas Blantz, Vice-President for Student Affairs and to Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rev. James Shiltz.

The publishing of *The Scholastic* comes under Blantz's office and De Sapio hoped to find out from him whether the University had strict contractual ties with Ave Maria Press, *The Scholastic's* printer, and whether there would be any possibility of the University agreeing to a merger of the two publications. If the merger proved to be economically feasible and possible, De Sapio told Brion, the two staffs could discuss the possibilities of merging; advantages and disadvantages to both publications.

(continued on page 3)

Petition to be issued

By Dave McCarthy

A petition obligating the Student Senate to publish and distribute copies of a new constitution and to hold a referendum to determine adoption is expected to be presented shortly after the body is assembled.

If adopted, the petition will in effect, abolish the student senate according to Student Government Research and Development Commissioner Tim Connor.

The petition will require at least 500 student signatures.

The new Constitution was drawn up in about three weeks, and was "more or less the work of the whole Cabinet," explained Connor, who guided its drafting. He noted that SBP Dave Krashna served in a "guiding role" and brought "control to the whole thing."

According to Connor the major feature of the new Constitution is a provision establishing a President's Council (in place of the senate) comprised of a Chairman, the Hall Presidents, an off campus representative, the student members of the SLC, and the Cabinet members.

Its function, Connor explained, is to "make recommendations to the SLC for action." "The SLC," he continued, "is

basically the only legislative body on campus."

When asked why he considers the new Constitution better than its predecessor Connor said, "It allows the individual student much more of a voice in student government than the previous one." He explained that in the past Hall President elections had substantially larger voter turnouts than Senate elections. He indicated a feeling that Hall Presidents have "better contact

Scholastic facts in error

The Observer released a list of corrections on factual points which were mis-stated in a features article appearing in the *Scholastic*, the University's literary magazine, Friday. The story concerned the history of *The Observer*.

First, *The Scholastic*, on page 16, incorrectly identified *The Observer's* "birthdate" as November 3, 1965. Actually the date was November 3, 1966.

Second, *The Scholastic*, on page 17, stated that "*The Observer* was published twice weekly" at the opening of the 1968 school year under editor Bill Luking. Actually *The Observer* printed daily from the first day of September 1968 and had printed daily for the last

(with their constituents) than Senators."

"The Hall President has real good relations with most of the individual students," he said.

Connor admitted he was "very optimistic" about the new Constitution's chance for adoption. He said it would be considered an amendment to the old Constitution. Adoption requires 60% of the student body to vote and a majority of them to be in favor.

two weeks of the preceeding year.

Third, *The Scholastic*, on page 17, reported that *The Observer* sold "the paper with a football program" in the fall of 1968. The paper was not sold but distributed freely.

Fourth, *The Scholastic*, on page 17, incorrectly identified the development of *The Observer* during the fall of 1968 identifying a growth from twice a week, to three times a week and finally to an experimentally daily publication basis. During the period in question, *The Observer* had been published regularly on a daily basis.

Fifth, *The Scholastic*, on page 18, stated that *The Observer* was

(continued on page 6)

SMC Trustees meet

by Allison Kittrel

Ann Marie Tracy, SMC Student Body President, on Friday, October 9, became the first student to attend a meeting of the Associate Board of Trustees. That morning she had attended a meeting of the Student Policy Committee.

The Student Policy Committee is one of four standing committees of the Board of Trustees. As Student Body Presi-



Ann Marie Tracey

dent, Miss Tracey is automatically a voting member. The other voting student member is Nan Kavanagh, who was appointed by the Executive Cabinet of the Student Assembly and approved by the Student Assembly. Jean Gorman also attended the meeting. There are two voting student members on each of the other committees except Finance. The other two committees are Development and Educational Policy.

The Student Policy Committee was told that the Student Affairs Council had decided to form a tripartite committee, made up of administration, faculty, and student representatives, to correct the incongruities between the faculty and student procedural manuals. The Committee also discussed the drug and the off-campus policies as passed by the Student Affairs Council, and recommended both to the Board of Trustees. A Student Government report also presented dealt with SMC facilities-maintenance, shuttle bus, study areas, dining room space, library facilities, etc. The report indicated that not enough attention has been paid to expanding facilities to correspond to increased enrollment. Jean Gorman was responsible for the report, which the Committee passed on with high recommen-

(continued on page 6)

New record shop to open on ND campus

A campus record shop with albums priced sixty-five cents less than their bookstore equivalent will be opened late this week or early next week by former Senator John Mateja.

The shop, known as "The Crypt," will be located in Mateja's dormitory residence, room 416 Lyons. Mateja failed to win re-election last spring with a cooperative bookstore among his campaign planks.

Bookstore prices are "slightly exorbitant for a college and it's about time this service was established," said Mateja. He added that the service is provided at other colleges and named the Universities of Illinois and Michigan as examples.

Album prices will be \$3.10 for a record selling at \$3.75 in the bookstore and \$3.60 for

bookstore albums priced at \$4.25. Mateja admitted that his original intent was to undercut the only other campus source. "The prices are too high and can be cut back. If I can afford to sell at \$3.10 or \$3.60 it's obvious that they can be cut," said Mateja.

University rules require such an undertaking to be approved by the vice-presidents for Academic Affairs and Student Affairs. Mateja said he has this permission along with the approval of Student Body President Dave Krashna. A State Retailers License application has also been filed by the former senator.

Mateja has taken adequate security precautions to protect his stock which basically features the top 100 with a "lot of folk" and little jazz or soul.

"The Crypt" will have an original stock of 300 albums and be open Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mateja has tentative plans to be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.

Mateja will take orders for eight track tapes as well as for records not in stock. He said the

orders will be filled within a week.

The idea for "The Crypt" originated last year but was frustrated because Mateja couldn't find a dealer and there were doubts about getting University approval. Over the summer Mateja found a dealer in Chicago, whom he refused to

name, and had little trouble obtaining approval this fall from the various authorities.

When asked about the Bookstore management's reaction to "The Crypt," Mateja replied, "They don't know about it yet." Bookstore Manager Brother Conan Moran, C.S.C. was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon.

Candidates announced

Student Government Election Committee Chairman Russ Stone announced yesterday the names of those students whose names would appear on the ballots in Wednesday's Student Senate elections. Those on the ballot in their respective halls are those who have returned petitions with the required 25 signatures. Any other candidate

may run, said Stone, but must do so as a write-in.

Stone also mentioned that the number of candidates this year was greater than the number for the last few years.

Following is the entire list of candidates, mentioned by halls, with the number of senators elected from each hall in parentheses:

Alumni (2): Dave Burch, Robert T. Esser, Joe Fitzmeyer, Ed Grimmer

Badin (1): Dan Thornton, T.C. Treanor

B-P(2): Bill Parry

Cavanaugh (2): Phil Cernanac, John McElligott, Mark L. Wening

Dillon (2): Robert A. Bradike, Frank Devine, Tom Heffernan

Farley(2): Rick Anderson, Chick Barrance, Don Ferris, Juan Manigault

Fisher(1): Rich Wall, Carmen Maciarielle

Flanner A (2): Incumbent Frank McAlleer, Donal L. Patrick

Flanner B (s): None

Grace C (2): Carl Ellison, Floyd Kezele, Incumbent Bruce Kuennen, Robert McGill

Grace D (2): Russ Dodge

Holy Cross (1): None

Howard(1): Peter Hayes, Robert Ryan, Terry Tulisak

Keenan(2): Jack Doyle

Lyons(2): Richard McLoy, Mike McManus, Incumbent John Mateja, Mark Vale

Morrissey (2): John R. Amerena, George R. Anderson, Raymond Dalton

Pangborne (2): Steve Nee, Paul Unger

St. Edward's (1): None

St. Joseph's(1): None

Sorin (1): Thomas F. Bernholdt, Joe Brehler, Jeff Noonan, Paul Ruschmann, Chuck Ryan, John Westever

Stanford (2): Incumbent Eric Andrus, B.J. Bingle, Robert K. Sauer

Walsh (1): Gerald Beshelman

Zahn(2): Bob Bothe, Phil Carey, Bob Geyette Him

Thunder

Off-Campus (5): Vince Degue, Tom Dowd, Steve Flavin Bill McGrath, Francis T. Healy Randy Lintz, Don Mooney, Steve Nowak, Incumbent Tom O'Laughlin Robert R. Ryan.

Chilean gives political talk

By John Flannigan

Why, after six years of tremendous strides towards economic improvement, would a nation vote out that administration in favor of a left-wing-Communist government? Prof. Hernan Vera-Godoy, from the National University in Chile, attempted to answer this question in a lecture Sunday night entitled "Political Systems in Chile."

As a member of the Executive Bureau of Reform of the Christian Democratic administration from 1964 till the present, Prof. Vera gave his first-hand impressions of the political implications of the recent elec-

tions in his country.

Since 1964, according to Vera, the Chilean government increased educational opportunities, fostered agrarian and housing reforms that were unprecedented in their scope, and negotiated an agreeable nationalization of 51% of the total American investment in Chile.

Vera's main point was why, after a long series of economic and social reforms, the population voted out that administration, and allowed a coalition of Communists and Socialists to give 36 % of the vote, and a narrow victory, to the opposing left-wing candi-

date.

The reasons, according to Vera, were that in an attempt to please a majority of the population through its progressive policies, the government frustrated much of its impact on the people. While attempting to curb inflation, the administration defeated its purpose by simultaneously increasing salaries, instituting reform programs, etc.

Because of its long history of democratic government, Vera did not express concern over the election of a left-wing candidate. The newly-elected president has expressed his commitment to supporting the Chilean Constitution, and if the past is any indication, the new administration will not have a drastic effect on any of the fundamental government policies.

Vera did, however, recognize the threat of political upheaval if the economic situation in Chile worsens in the near future. Following the recent elections, the Chilean economy took a drastic plunge, and a repetition or intensification of the crisis might bring about the wrath of the more radical left-wingers.

As a rule, Vera stressed the fact that Chile, perhaps more than any other Latin American country, can serve as a model of stable democratic government, and successful economic policies. Chile has certainly escaped the violent political ferment which has plagued other South American nations. The lecture was sponsored by the Latin American Circle at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, composed of students and faculty members from the two institutions. Prof. Vera will offer another lecture tonight on Chilean Culture, at 8:00 PM in the Library Auditorium.

All clubs and organizations must register on the fourth floor of La Fortune this week between 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Student Organizations Commissioner

ATTENTION: REPORTERS & ALL INTERESTED IN REPORTING

THERE WILL BE A WRITING WORKSHOP ON MONDAY, OCT. 12 FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 IN ROOM 2D LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

All present reporters must attend this workshop or one that will be held later in the week.

Police quell riots

ATLANTA UPI—Police exchanged gunfire with snipers early Sunday in a hippie area along famed Peachtree Street during a riot touched off when a teen-age girl was arrested for selling dope.

Three policemen were injured during the melee and motorists were pulled from their cars and beaten by rioters before specially trained officers could quell the disturbance.

Fire bombs were hurled into businesses near the 10th Street area long Peachtree, colonized in recent years by long-haired hippies and transients.

Shop windows were broken out. Theatre goers leaving a nearby movie house about midnight crouched low and raced to their cars while rifle and small arms fire blazed about them.

Choking tear gas was finally used to put down the riot.

When it ended, 26 persons had been arrested on charges ranging from aggravated assault,

simple assault, and obstructing police to failing to move.

Capt. Barry Marler said "strong police action" would be used to prevent a recurrence of the outbreak.

Police said they arrested Kathy Marie McCould, 18, of Atlanta about 10 p.m. Saturday night and initially charged her with violating the Drug Abuse Control Act. She tried to run, officers said, but was restrained.

A crowd gathered quickly from the thousands of youths who normally jam the area on weekend nights, while cars containing curious spectators creep along bumper to bumper.

"Stone the pigs," shouted some in the milling, shoving crowd. An attempt was made to take the girl from officers who called for reinforcements.

The patrol car top was bashed in and its windows shattered by hippies, and arriving officers had to use tear gas to move the people back.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 13 to 16 October 1970, in the Dining Halls during noon and evening meals.

Road repair finances surveyed at ND

By Don Ruane

The University has spent approximately \$16,845 since the middle of May, 1970 to resurface and patch portions of the campus road and sidewalk system including the road from the Grotto to U.S. Highway 31. Vice-president for Financial Affairs Reverend Jerome Wilson,

C.S.C. said the Grotto road was in "very bad shape and it was a must that it be repaired." This phase of the project was begun in mid-May under the direction of Vincent Fraatz, director of New Buildings and Engineering Planning. Fraatz said the road was widened by three feet to give a uniform appearance and allow the operation of two

shuttle buses. It is now 18 feet wide. The road will remain 11 feet wide opposite the cemetery because a number of large trees prevented the contractor Reith-Reiley of South Bend from widening the surface. A nearby area was cleared and surfaced so one shuttle bus could park while the other

passed. Fraatz said the total cost of the project was \$9,345.

The new surfaces consist of two layers of asphalt surfacing. The first layer is a two inch asphalt binder and it is topped by a one inch layer of asphalt concrete.

Rev. Wilson said the University tries to do some major maintenance each summer. He added that plans are developing to complete resurfacing the campus road, a project started this summer.

The road has been resurfaced from the South Gate Security Post to the west side of the South Dining Hall, a distance of approximately 700 feet. A gravel road shoulder was also laid by the contractor.

Resurfacing has also been completed for this year behind O'Shaughnessy Hall and from the power plant to the area formerly crossed by the railroad tracks. These projects and the South Dining Hall area are under the supervision of Director of Maintenance Edwin Lyon.

There is no target date for resurfacing the campus road from the South Gate to the Firehouse. "We'll have to do as much as we can each summer" said Lyon.

The resurfacing is applied to the most deteriorated areas first according to Rev. Wilson. Next summer Lyon will supervise the resurfacing of the curve to the northwest of the Grotto and the stretch from the Power Plant to the intersection of the campus road and Juniper Road.

Lyon said his share of the resurfacing would cost approximately \$7,500.

There were also plans to resurface the parking lot behind the Bookstore but they were hindered by two problems. The first according to Rev. Wilson is that there are only two contractors in the area who compete for state, county and local contracts. As a result Reith-Reiley could not begin until a few days before students reported for the fall semester

Ho Chi Minh trail bombed

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 bombers guided by ground radar hit the Ho Chi Minh supply complex in Laos Sunday. There were two brief ground engagements in South Vietnam, and fighting in Cambodia dropped to its lowest level in a week.

A U.S. reconnaissance plane was reported missing since Thursday on a mission over southern Laos.

U.S. military sources said the B52's flew about 30 sorties from the U Tapao Air Base in Thailand against targets along the trail. Radar bases on the ground controlled the bombing missions.

It was the second time in the past week that the bombers flew no missions in either Vietnam or Cambodia in order to concentrate their full might on targets in Laos.

Military sources said the strikes took advantage of clearing weather over the Ho Chi

Minh Trail area which permitted increased reconnaissance activity to select targets. A heavy concentration of supplies is being assembled at the northern end of the trail to move southward to either South Vietnam or Cambodia, the sources said.

U.S. spokesmen said an RF4 "Phantom" reconnaissance jet with two crewmen failed to return from a mission over the southern Laotian panhandle last Thursday and was presumed down.

It was the 70th U.S. aircraft reported down in Laos since the U.S. command began disclosing such losses last March 10. U.S. spokesmen reported two brief ground engagements in Vietnam for the period of Saturday and early Sunday. They said two Americans were killed and 22 wounded in ground fighting, shelling and mine and booby trap incidents.

Saigon government spokes-

men reported two shelling attacks on province capitals Saturday night and early Sunday. In the first, they said seven rounds of 82 mm mortar fire hit a popular force militia training center at Bac Lieu in the Mekong Delta 118 miles south southwest of Saigon, causing "light" casualties.

The second occurred just 15 miles north of Saigon at Phu Cuong, capital of Binh Duong province. Spokesmen said three 107 mm rockets hit the town, wounding two civilians.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported a total of 39 Communist soldiers killed in two operations inside Cambodia. Twenty six were reported killed in two clashes in the area of Kompong Trabek, 50 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Spokesmen said 13 more were killed four miles east of the rubber plantation town of Krek, 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

Observer rebuttal

(Continued from Page 1)

had expressed "grave" reservations about a possible merger. De Sapio said that he himself had reservations about the move but thought that it was necessary to immediately get some sort of cooperation between the two publications to assure the continued existence of both.

De Sapio told Brion that there were "a lot of people" on campus who were concerned about the future of *The Observer*. He felt that if *The Observer* made an "intensive" effort to get financial assistance from the university that it could "since most administrators feel that a daily newspaper is an invaluable aid to the university."

De Sapio said that once *The Observer* "got its foot in the door" it would probably begin to grow even more and become more "indispensable as a means of communication."

"If the university continued to find itself in a financial squeeze," De Sapio claims he told Brion, "and they were forced to decide between continuing to fund *The Observer* or *The Scholastic* they might pick *The Observer* merely because there was more utility in having a daily

newspaper."

De Sapio said that he felt that such a situation would "not be in the best interests of the university" and so hoped that Brion would agree to work with *The Observer* on a possible merger agreement. That way De Sapio would not have to be concerned about the implications of pushing directly for money for *The Observer*.

De Sapio said that Brion agreed with most of his basic points and had agreed to conduct serious discussions between the two staffs on the matter.

"By writing an editorial about the matter, on the basis of one informal conversation, *The Scholastic* has forced *The Observer* to reply," De Sapio commented. "This can only create misunderstanding on the part of members of the university community who are not intimately involved in the merger discussions and possible ill will between the staffs."

De Sapio noted that he felt

the misunderstandings could probably be cleared up if all involved remained "open-minded" about the situation and pursued discussions "in a spirit of good will and with concern for what would be in the best interest of both publications and both staffs."

TYPING

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor

GAETANO M. DeSAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Finances

It is most unfortunate that *The Scholastic's* editors have chosen to inflate what was essentially one afternoon conversation between two people into a "proposal" that threatens *The Scholastic's* integrity.

When we resumed publication there were several things we decided to ask for from the University. Among those was academic credit for the editors, and some sort of financial remuneration. We also wanted to determine what *The Observer's* financial relationship with the university would be in the future.

We have talked to people in the administration concerning academic credit for some members of the staff and as of this moment the issue is still unresolved. Those that we talked to have reacted favorably to the proposal.

As far as financial matters go we have mentioned various ideas to the administration, who in the absence of any definite proposals, have arranged a meeting to discuss the matter. While many may feel that we are motivated by purely mercenary motives, the fact need only be mentioned that several of our editors are holding down University jobs in addition to their work on the paper.

Several prominent people in the administration have talked of the possibility of a merger between *The Observer* and *The Scholastic*. The plans mentioned would insure that the integrity of both publications would remain intact. Only the financial bases of the two publications would be operating from a single financial base.

Since we felt that it was virtually possible that the University would greatly increase

the allotment presently given *The Scholastic* to cover both publications a question arose as to how much money each would get.

It seemed obvious that *The Scholastic's* funds would be drastically cut, possibly to the detriment of the publication. In order to assure their continuance as a weekly journal of opinion and commentary one possibility that was raised was to have *The Scholastic* printed on newsprint. It was this possibility that Guy De Sapio and Steve Brion talked about.

The Scholastic currently receives a budget in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to produce their magazine. With this money the magazine is produced and editors are paid. Our estimates show that *The Scholastic* could be printed for less than \$10,000 a year, leaving the remaining monies for salaries, and new equipment.

When *The Scholastic* editorial made the ludicrous charge of political back stabbing and bickering they seemed to imply that we were using unsavory means to take over their magazine. Nothing could be more untrue. We are interested in turning out a daily newspaper and nothing else. We have no desire to see *The Scholastic* as a kind of "dessert" for *The Observer's* "meat and potatoes."

We would like to see what we consider reasonable requests satisfied, yet at the same time would not like to see a sister publication suffer for it. However we are committed to the continuance of *The Observer* as a daily publication and plan to use all the resources at our command to obtain at least a bare minimum of aid.

Greycoats Ted Price

Three Notre Dame students were arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of stolen property. The three, all long haired, were taken into custody by St. Joseph's County sheriff's deputies at the request of Mr. Arthur Pears after they entered the east wing of the South Dining Hall in Military Academy uniforms.

It was cloudy, windy and cold Saturday morning—looked like another cold day in the stands. So you sleep in, right? You've got two guests staying in your room, one on a borrowed cot and the other on the floor. It'd be too much of a hassle to climb over them and get dressed, so you roll back over.

When your roommate comes back, and after cadet guests are dressed and gone, you decide to go to continental.

You go through the line, get yourself a newspaper and sit down with your roommate to enjoy a rousing breakfast. At the far end of the hall, policemen are strolling in for a university-provided meal. You and your roommate decide that the state police have the coolest uniforms with their campaign hats. The county sheriff's deputies have the ugliest ones: a rank-looking sort of brown.

A few minutes later, three more uniforms walk in. They are the dull gray jobs that the Academy cadets wear. But these guys are no cadets. Fox that you are, you spot that right off.

Their entry creates a minor stir among the cops. You notice a few of them pointing and talking. This goes on for maybe five minutes. Then a few of the cops get up and confer with a tall guy who looks to be their leader.

Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security, breaks out of the group (You're a little surprised—you hadn't seen him enter) and heads for the guys in the uniforms. He talks to them for a moment, then motions toward the back wall. Standing there is a growing group of police: local, county and state. They appear somewhat eager.

Two of the kids get right up and move toward the police. The third has a bad leg and has to get his crutches and hobble back. Pears mumbles something about "possession of stolen property." There is a small conference: "Who's gonna make the arrest?"

Some of the other cops are searching the three men in question. Their coats are removed, leaving them bare to the waist. They are ordered against the wall and frisked. The guy with the crutches has a cigarette in his mouth. It is removed with proper *machismo* by a South Bend city cop.

After it has been determined that the three are unarmed, they are handcuffed behind their backs. The uniform coats are not returned. The one with the injured leg has his crutches taken away. As the three are marched out, the city policeman who had taken away his cigarette elbows the now crutchless suspect in the solar plexus as he limps by.

To be sure, Mr. Pears had probably cause to believe that the uniforms were stolen. I was later informed by an officer accompanying the cadets that three uniforms had been reported missing.

The officer (he asked that I not use his name) said that he did not know whether cadet uniforms were ever sold for surplus.

"But," he added, "the name of the cadet owner is stamped on then and those stamps won't come out."

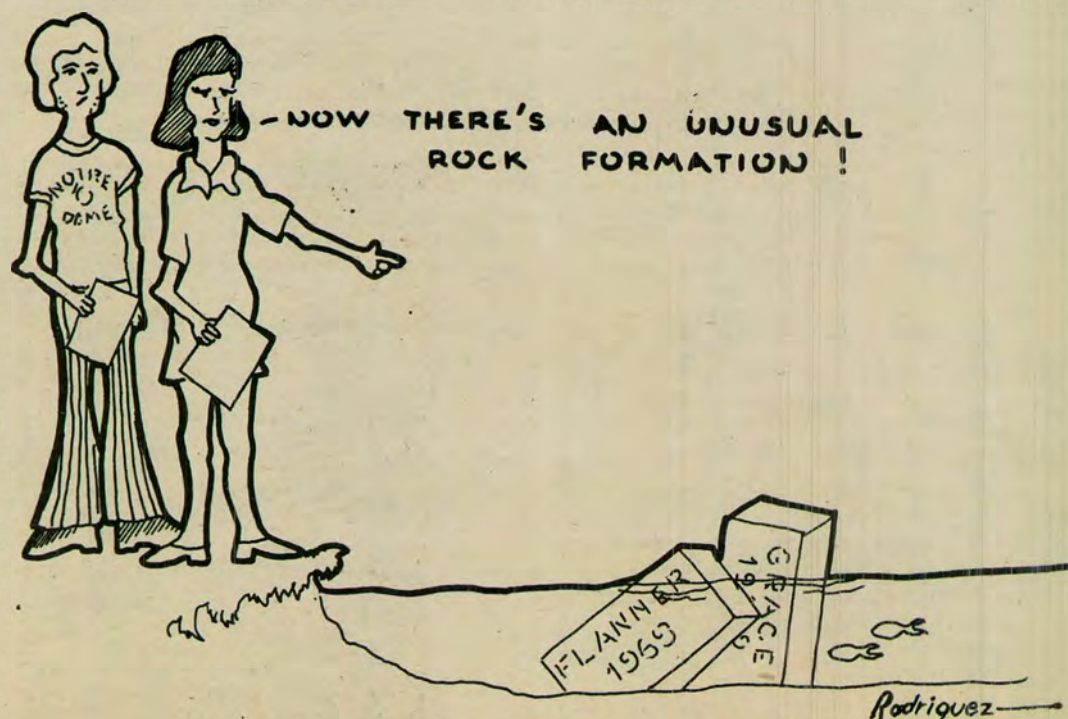
Okay, you've got three missing uniforms and three uniforms being worn by people who are obviously not cadets. And you've got a pretty easy way of checking to see if these uniforms are the ones reported missing. So, if you are the university's chief of security, and if you have civil police right on hand, you have the kids arrested. But does it take twenty men to take three into custody? And if the three show no resistance, as I saw these three show no resistance, why the elbow in the gut to one who is limping and handcuffed?

I would be greatly distorting the truth if I called the treatment of the prisoners "police brutality." But the almost jovial manner with which the police went about their business, capped by the one officer's striking the one suspect, left a bitter taste in my mouth.

It's easy to read about such an incident and say that it's a mountain in molehill germination. But to watch it sets you thinking. Police lately have been the target of a great deal of criticism. They are underpaid for the services they perform, but many of them are woefully undertrained as well. And as long as the populace is content to simply bitch about police without the willingness to pay them properly and train them properly, suspects will be elbowed.

Fancy PR programs by community relations divisions of police forces don't solve the problem. And the nonconstructive complaining does detract from a group of men whose duties I wouldn't take on for any amount of money. We're all at fault—those of us who yell "Pigs" and worse at police, and the sometimes overzealous officers themselves who elbow prisoners under arrest.

There is no easy solution to the police vs. students problem. But a start could be made. With a little thought.



| | |
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Sister Marita



Mrs. Edmund Stepan reads on... (Photo by Joe Lock)



Photo by Eddie Ateyeh

John Dwyer



(Photo by Joe Lock)

ridin' high



Photo by Eddie Ateyeh

(Photo by Joe Lock)



gettin' high



'He who speaks, does not know. He who knows, does not speak.' Photo by Eddie Ateyeh
—Lao-Tse

Sixty - seven hours later.....



(Photo by Joe Lock)

The movie 'Fahrenheit 451' will not be shown this Monday and Tuesday as planned, but will be shown this Thursday and Friday.

Mike Lenehan-Grade 16 What I did on the weekend

Me and my friend Chuck (Chuck has a '65 Chevy Nova II with a 327/350), we know this guy Phil who has a Vette and works nights at the Shell station on Market st.. Well, he told us at Notre Dame College there was going to be this show and he said we should go, as he knew me and Chuck liked the old kinds of songs. Because the band that was playing at this show sings old songs, Phil told us. Phil, he knows all about music, on account of he has an 8-track in his Vette and lots of tapes.

Me and Chuck used to go to Notre

J. J. Cottrell



Dame College sometimes to see shows, but we don't go much any more 'cause most of the shows they have there now have hippie music, which me and Chuck don't like too well. But Phil told us that this show was having SHA-NA-NA, who sing all the old songs that me and Chuck would remember from junior high. That sounded extremely attractive to us so we decided to go, and besides Phil said there's always lots of girls around the college.

We were surprised when we got there cause they have this big gym for the dances and shows, but there was hardly any people there. So me and Chuck snuck up to the good area even though we only had tickets for the bleachers and watched the show.

SHA-NA-NA really has a lot of class. Not like some of those hippie music bands that just stood around stoned on dope playing. Instead, SHA-NA-NA has a lot of class. There was a DJ that introduced them, and they came running and dancing on the stage just like the old bands used to. Except only three of them had on their gold suits. Chuck said that was probably on account of the other guys lost theirs on the bus or something. We didn't care, however, because of the fact of the show, which was so good. Not to mention that they did two encores, instead of those stingy groups that never come back no matter how long you clap.

Most of the people there weren't hippies, so they liked the show pretty much too. First they sang "Get A Job", then one of my favorite old time songs by the Del-ikings, "Come Go With Me". And also "Silouhettes" by The Rays and "Yakety-Yak" by the Coasters and "Book of Love" by the Monotones,

which is one of my other old favorites that reminds me of when I was going steady with Shirley, who was a cheerleader. One of the best parts about SHA-NA-NA was their variety of their music. They could do fast songs not to mention slow. They had a lot of class because they could dance all around while they are singing. One neat thing they did singing "Blue Moon" by the Marcells was, all during the song they had blue lights, but when they came to the part about the moon turning gold the lights turned gold. Another funny thing was when one of the singers spit on one of the guitar players. Me, I thought it was accidentally, but Chuck said they probab-

ly worked it out in one of their band practices. Anyways, it was funny and everybody got a big chuckle. Chuck liked the show too, especially because they played his very best song, "Walk Don't Run" by the Ventures. Most of all the other people there, not being hippies liked it too.

Then if you didn't have anything to do

after the show, they provided you with another guy, Johnny Rivers, who also sang songs popularized by other bands. Me and Chuck didn't like him so well, on account of like Chuck said: "He sings like my old man in the shower, except the only thing is he has a good voice." We stayed and watched him for a while, however, because he was a nice guy, but pretty soon we decided to forget about the girls and go home, as I had a composition to write for Monday and on the next day I had to go to my grandmother's.

J. J. Cottrell



Grad union meets for first time

By Jim E. Brogan

Last Friday afternoon the Graduate Student Union met as a whole for the first time this year.

G.S.U. President Bill Lorimer chaired the meeting which was intended to include representatives from all 26 of the graduate departments in the University, although only 13 departments were actually present. Cited as reasons for the meager attendance were the facts that not all departments had elected representatives yet, as well as the confusion that arose from the change in location of the meeting from the Library Auditorium to the LaFortune Amphitheatre.

The main order of business was the new Graduate Student Affairs Committee that was proposed by Father Burtchaell.

The committee as proposed would consist of administrators, faculty, and five graduate stu-

dents, whose sole direction would be aimed at problem solving. This new committee would be formed in place of granting graduate students a seat on the Student Life Council, which some administrators feel is an inappropriate body for grad students.

However, any action on this proposed grad committee was tabled until after today's SLC meeting, when hopefully it will be determined by that body whether or not grad students should be granted a seat.

Miffed by the fact that they comprise such a large and integral part of the University, and yet are denied any representation on its highest legislative body, the graduate students are vigorously opposed to Burtchaell's substitute committee. In agreement was Lorimer, who branded the Burtchaell proposal "another do-nothing committee with absolutely no legislative

power."

Lorimer then proceeded to read a letter which he had sent out early last week to administrators, department chairmen, and the Board of Trustees, reminding them "that the graduate student still exists at the University of Notre Dame."

Lorimer's purpose in posting

this reminder letter was "to ask that you include the graduate student whenever you think of the University of Notre Dame community." In remembering these forgotten men and women, I believe that you will discover a group of concerned, mature, eloquent people who possess a remarkable clear-headedness and

originality of thought. While we don't claim to have any perfect answers we are eager and fully prepared to help in the search."

The GSU then delved into its future, discussing the growing interest of the Law School in sending representatives to GSU assemblies, and the need for new rulings regarding the constitution of a quorum in the future.

Panel to advise doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Nixon administration, uneasy about the possible misuse of amphetamine drugs to calm overactive school children, will convene a scientific panel to draft advice to child doctors and educators on use of the drugs, it was disclosed Sunday.

Dr. Edward F. Ziegler, director of a new Office of Child Development that includes such programs as the popular Headstart for preschool needy children, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that he was very concerned about the overuse of such drugs on children who really do not require them.

"I am planning in the near future to bring together in Washington a blue ribbon panel of scientists and pediatricians to issue a statement to the nation on this problem."

Ziegler was asked if the panel would issue guidelines on the use of such behavior drugs. "Guidelines are difficult in this case," he replied. The statement will warn pediatricians

and other medical people about the dangers of overuse. "It will inform educators that perhaps it is as much a problem of the kind of school room that children have to adjust to rather than what is wrong with their cortexes nervous systems."

The use of so called behavioral modification drugs on overactive school children with brain damage is not new. But some doctors and teachers have recently criticized the practice and complained that it would get out of control.

The general abuse of amphetamines is believed to be one of the nation's most critical drug abuse problems.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D. M.H., began an investigation last month into the use of the behavioral drugs on school children.

He urged Sunday that the government make a "prompt and complete review" of its role in financing such programs.

Gallagher, chairman of a House special subcommittee on

the right of privacy, conducted hearings on the matter last month following reports that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has spent about \$3 million this year financing experimental use of the drugs on at least 150,000 children in Omaha, Neb., Little Rock, Ark., and other cities.

The congressman said Sunday his hearings showed the programs were undertaken without any prior research on the possible long term effect of the drug on children.

SMC Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

dation to the Board of Trustees.

The Associate Board of Trustees is composed of the non-student members of the standing committees and the Board of Trustees. Miss Tracey is the first

student ever to be invited to a meeting. She had not voting privileges, but she was asked to comment on some points and to say a few words at the end. The Associate Board seemed to feel that it was a good idea to have a student present.

Reports were presented to the Associate Board of Trustees from each of the four standing committees. Sister Raphaelita also gave a report on admission. She stated that St. Mary's has to take a stand on minority enrollment. The Associate Board of Trustees heard several other reports.

Miss Tracey felt that her attendance at the meeting was profitable. She said, "One reason I'm really glad that there was a student there is that there has been a feeling that the Trustees were insensitive to the needs of the students, but I found that there was a real concern on the part of many of the Trustees." She also felt that her attendance was good for communication because it let the students themselves understand the reasons behind the decisions of the Associate Board of Trustees, and because it gave the students an opportunity to express their opinions on a decision-making level.

Scholastic in error

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to set up "some sort of advisory board" as a result of the fiasco surrounding the censorship of *Vacilline* in the spring of 1969. *The Observer* has had an advisory board since it was established and the *Vacilline* incident did not alter that situation nor was there any pressure at the time to alter the structure of the board that existed. The advisory board consists of faculty members who are available to give advice to the editor and who assist in selecting a new editor each year. *The Scholastic* reported that the board "was established...to hear the responsibility of further editorial outrage." All editors have borne full responsibility for the editorial content of the

paper and continue to do so.

Sixth, *The Scholastic*, on page 18, reported that national UPI coverage began in September of 1969 under editor Guy De Sapio. Actually national news UPI coverage began in the fall of 1968 under then editor Bill Luking.

Seventh, *The Scholastic* on page 18 reported that current Publisher Guy De Sapio and then editor Dave Bach disagreed over the feasibility of purchasing new printing equipment this fall. Actually both were in agreement that the new equipment should be purchased.

Eight, *The Scholastic*, on page 19, in the last paragraph, reported that *The Observer* was launched five years ago. Actually *The Observer* was launched four years ago.

FOLLOW THE TEAM

on Student Union's

WEEKEND TRIP

to

MISSOURI

Sales at the Campus Travel Bureau

TICKETS AVAILABLE WITH OR WITHOUT
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Limited Seats

All Sales Final

YAF asks aid for soldiers

Young Americans for Freedom will be in both dining halls Wednesday and Thursday collecting items to send to Vietnam servicemen for Halloween.

A hospital nurse in Phu Bai, South Vietnam, the sister of one of Y.A.F.'s members made them aware of the conditions at her hospital. Beyond the obvious morale problems in a Vietnam hospital, the drinking water at this base is so poor that it is virtually undrinkable.

Therefore, she asked for Kool-Aid (with sugar), Wyler's pre-sweetened lemonade, etc. Also needed is "stuff to help bring Halloween to the guys here," she said.

Halloween candy, pumpkins, black and orange crepe paper, and any other appropriate items will be collected by YAF. Money will also be collected to buy these things and cover the postage.

Packages will be mailed PAL, direct delivery to Vietnam,

which normally takes five to ten days.

Items may be brought to 828 or 806 Grace any time prior to Friday morning, October 16.

Hassenger to serve

Dr. Robert Hassenger, assistant professor of sociology and education, will serve a three-year term as editor of *Sociological Analysis*, a quarterly publication of the American Catholic Sociological Society, New York, N.Y.

Hassenger also serves as associate editor of *Sociology of Education*, a quarterly publication with editorial offices in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the editorial board of *Jossey-Bass Inc.*, a publisher of higher education materials.

He was recently named chairman of a panel discussion planned for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in St. Louis, Mo., next week.



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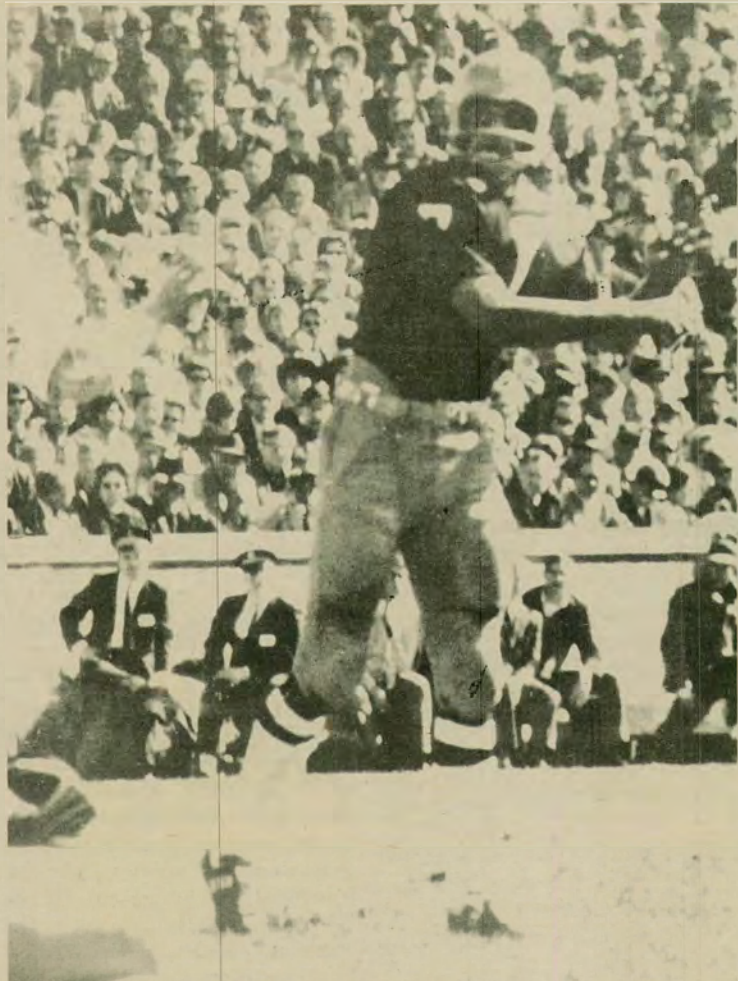
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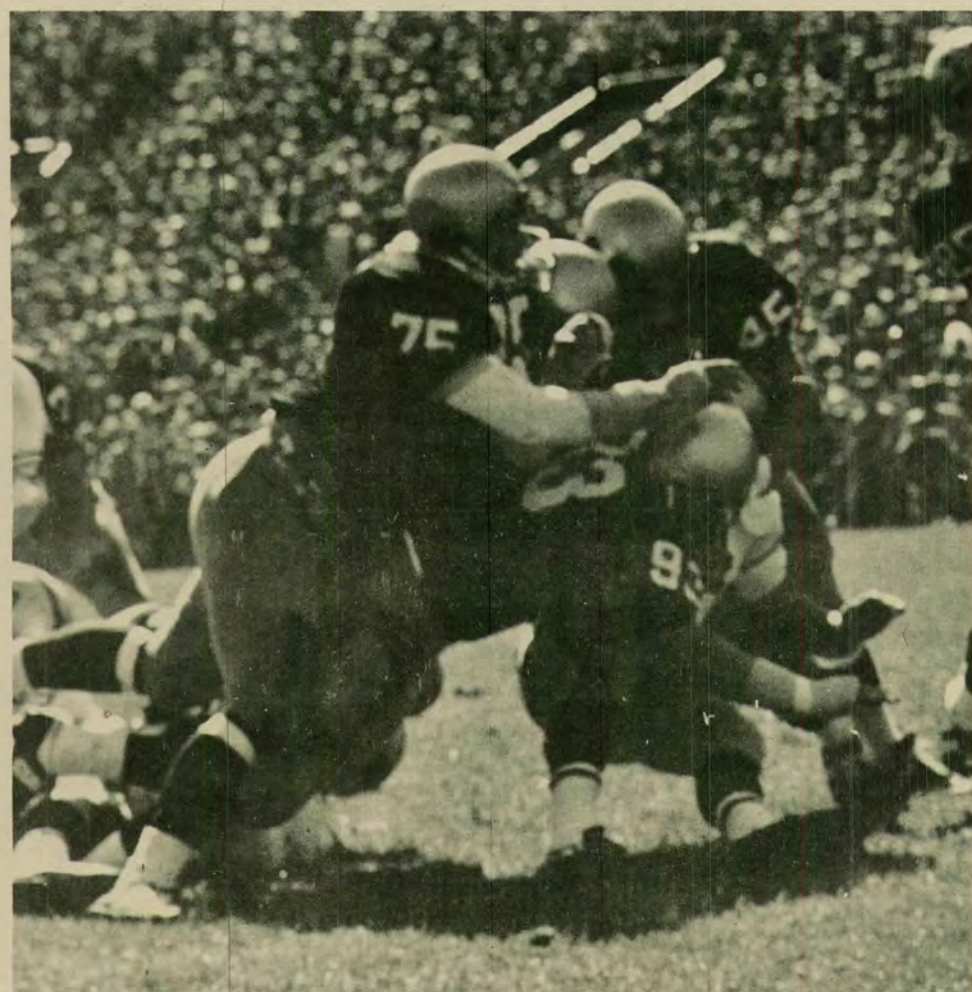
Joe Theismann follows through on one of his 19 completions. Joe now has 987 yards.



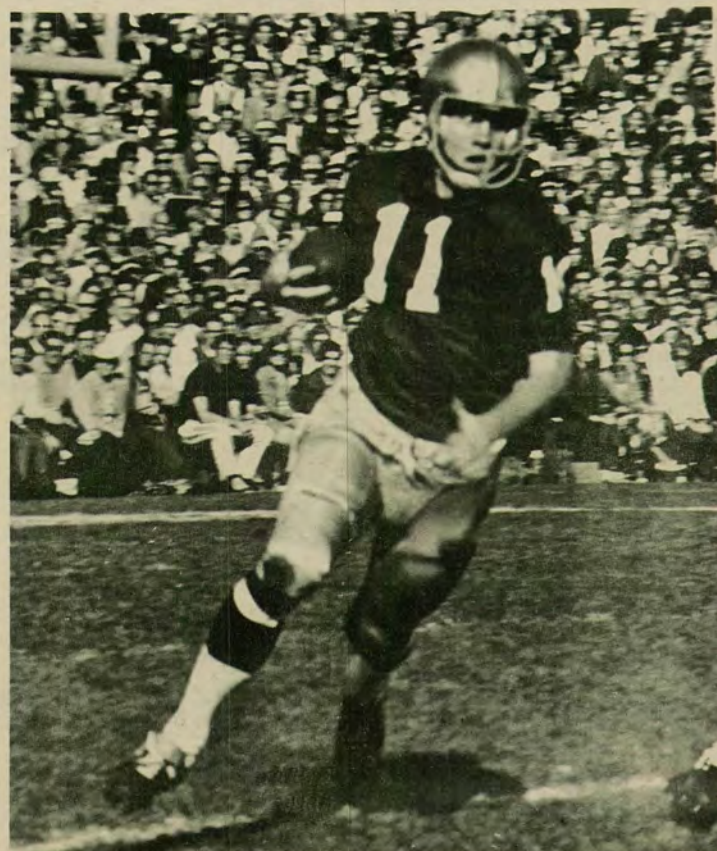
Tim Kelly led an aggressive Irish defense against the Cadets. Kelly and the other linebackers were bothered somewhat by the passing of Bernie Wall but as Army's coach Cahill stated, "There were some awful good 'hits' out there."



Darryl Dewan was the leading Irish rusher. The soph halfback racked up 65 yards in 11 carries.



This is why the defense surrendered only 16 yards on the ground. Said Tom Cahill, "They were a very physical ball club."



Pat Steenberge did a commendable job in leading the second team offense to two touchdowns, scoring one himself.

Ara knows No. 1 means perfection

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

His team gained 574 yards total offense. It held its opponents to a meager 16 yards rushing. It scored 51 points and at the same time limited its opponent to ten. Yet Ara

Parseghian was not very satisfied with the performance of his third ranked Irish.

"I was not pleased with several phases of our play today. Our kickoff coverage and our rushing game were places where some work is needed. The

offense lacked consistent attack." Ara feels that his team is the best and anything less than perfection just won't do.

Army coach Tom Cahill should have such worries. He was pleased that his Cadets even managed to get on the board against the vaunted Notre Dame defense. Of the Irish Cahill said, "They are a great football team. They're very physical with good depth and great balance. Theismann to Gatewood is an unstoppable passing combination."

The quotes from both coaches serve as a measure of the game. Even the reaction in the Notre Dame cheering section reflected the opinion of the contest. It took an unusual amount of screaming and yelling by the 500 Cadets on the other side of the field to get any kind of reaction from the Irish backers. It was just one of those games that makes fans wonder why it should even be played. Nothing was proven that wasn't already known. The only incident of any interest was an injury that could possibly play an important role in the remainder of the Notre Dame season. This was the injury to Larry DiNardo.

Everybody's All-American guard was kicked in the knee and a severe sprain was the result. It is not yet known whether the Irish co-captain will be ready for the Missouri game

this Saturday. Other Irish injuries were minor and people like Larry Parker, Mike Martin and Steve Buches should be ready for the Tigers.

The game itself was simply a question of how well the second team would perform once the first unit had had enough of a workout. As has become the custom, there is nothing to say except praise for the play of Joe Theismann. Minnix and Gatewood both caught bombs from Theismann. Mike Creany, who had four receptions for the day, caught a short pass for six. Besides Theismann's eight yard scamper, Pat Steenberge closed the days scoring with a four yard second effort run. Ed Gulyas, who picked much key yardage in the early going, also scored a TD from six yards out. Darryll Dewan, the leading rusher of the afternoon with 65 yards in 11 carries, sprinted through a small opening for a score from 10 yards out.

One sour note for the Irish was the end of their shoutout string. ND had held opponents scoreless for 11 straight quarters up until Art Jensen booted a field goal from 42 yards away. Jensen had missed on an earlier 47 yard attempt. The score came after the Irish second team offense had fumbled the ball away at the ND 25.

Walt Patulski got some respect back by leading the charge on a safety, when Army punter Danhof fumbled the snap and was pulled to the ground.

The defense finally gave up a bonafide score in the third quarter when Army drove 48 yards in seven plays mainly on

the arm of quarterback Bernie Wall. Wall had a fine second half showing, completing 14 passes in this half. This was truly remarkable when one considers the tremendous pressure that he was under from the Notre Dame line. The front four, with Walt Patulski in particular, putting on a great rush. He repeatedly connected right before he was dumped by the onrushing line-man.

Even though Notre Dame thoroughly dominated play, some credit should be given to the Army for their desire. They came through with some tremendous "hits" even when the game was far out of reach.

Going unnoticed is a streak of successful snaps from center in kicking situations. Steve Buches has made 137 consecutive passes since he was appointed this duty. Last week's films showed that it was the holder not Buches who made the error in an extra point attempt against MSU.

After the game Cahill was relieved that Army would now "get back in their league, playing Nebraska, Tennessee and Notre Dame on back to back Saturdays is sort of tough."

The Irish will now try to smooth out the rough spots that Parseghian mentioned in preparation for this Saturday's nationally televised game at Missouri. The atmosphere in Columbia should be a little different than that which was present at du Lac this past weekend. A coach once said, "When your're number one everyone wants a piece of you." Mizzou definitely would like to take a big chunk out of the Irish machine.



Walt Patulski and Bob Neidert haul down Army punter Danhof for safety.

Statistics- the shutout string ends

| TEAM STATISTICS | USMA | ND | RECEIVING | NO | YDS | TD |
|-------------------------------|------|------|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| First Downs Rushing | 1 | 16 | Gatewood | 8 | 136 | 1 |
| First Downs Passing | 11 | 14 | Creany | 4 | 35 | 1 |
| First Downs by Penalty | 0 | 1 | Parker | 2 | 31 | 0 |
| TOTAL FIRST DOWNS | 12 | 31 | Trapp | 2 | 24 | 0 |
| Number attempts rushing | 19 | 66 | Gulyas | 2 | 21 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 39 | 279 | Minnix | 1 | 40 | 1 |
| Yards lost rushing | 23 | 21 | Yoder | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| NET YARDS RUSHING | 16 | 258 | Cieszkowski | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Number passes attempted | 46 | 36 | Barz | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Number passes completed | 21 | 22 | | | | |
| Number passes had intercepted | 4 | 1 | | | | |
| NET YARDS PASSING | 235 | 316 | PUNTING | NO. | | AVG. |
| Number plays total | 55 | 102 | Yoder | 5 | | 40 |
| TOTAL OFFENSE | 251 | 574 | | | | |
| Number interceptions | 1 | 4 | PUNT RETURNS | NO. | | YDS. |
| Yards Interceptions Returned | 8 | 7 | Crotty | 3 | | 34 |
| Number times punted | 9 | 5 | Schlezes | 1 | | 0 |
| Number punts had blocked | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| PUNTING AVERAGE | 38.0 | 40.0 | KICKOFF RETURNS | NO. | | YDS. |
| Number punts returned | 2 | 4 | Parker | 1 | | 8 |
| NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D. | 29 | 34 | Dewan | 1 | | 20 |
| Number kickoffs Returned | 8 | 2 | | | | |
| Yards kickoffs Returned | 143 | 28 | | | | |
| Number times Penalized | 3 | 7 | | | | |
| TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED | 29 | 55 | | | | |
| Number times Fumbled | 3 | 3 | | | | |
| NUMBER FUMBLES LOST | 1 | 2 | | | | |

| | | | | | |
|---|----|---|----|---|----|
| NOTRE DAME | 21 | 9 | 14 | 7 | 51 |
| ARMY | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 10 |
| SCORING | | | | | |
| ND: Theismann 8 run, kick failed | | | | | |
| ND: Minnix 40 pass from Theismann, Theismann pass to Gatewood | | | | | |
| ND: Gulyas 6 run, Hempel kick | | | | | |
| ND: Safety (Danhof tackled by Patulski) | | | | | |
| ND: Gatewood 29 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick | | | | | |
| USMA: Jensen 42 fieldgoal | | | | | |
| ND: Creany 4 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick | | | | | |
| USMA: Wall 1 run, Jensen kick | | | | | |
| ND: Dewan 10 run, Hempel kick | | | | | |
| ND: Steenberge 4 run, Hempel kick | | | | | |

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|--|
| NOTRE DAME | | | | |
| RUSHING | ATT | YDS | TD | |
| Theismann | 4 | -11 | 1 | |
| Gulyas | 13 | 54 | 1 | |
| Minnix | 12 | 49 | 0 | |
| Barz | 5 | 20 | 0 | |
| Cieszkowski | 7 | 30 | 0 | |
| Parker | 3 | 10 | 0 | |
| Dewan | 11 | 65 | 1 | |
| Steenberge | 5 | 13 | 1 | |
| Trapp | 1 | 16 | 0 | |
| T. Wright | 1 | 2 | 0 | |

| | | | | | |
|------------|-----|------|-----|-----|----|
| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD |
| Theismann | 29 | 19 | 0 | 277 | 3 |
| Steenberge | 7 | 3 | 1 | 39 | 0 |

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|----|
| RUSHING | ATT | YDS | TD |
| Wall | 4 | -21 | 1 |
| Hines | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Ritacco | 8 | 17 | 0 |
| Atha | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Jones | 1 | 3 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|----|
| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD |
| Wall | 41 | 20 | 4 | 217 | 0 |
| Atha | 5 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 0 |

| | | | |
|-----------|----|-----|----|
| RECEIVING | NO | YDS | TD |
| Masciello | 1 | 20 | 0 |
| Triplett | 4 | 80 | 0 |
| Francis | 7 | 42 | 0 |
| Hines | 4 | 41 | 0 |
| Gaines | 3 | 37 | 0 |
| Ritacco | 2 | 15 | 0 |

| | | |
|---------|-----|------|
| PUNTING | NO. | AVG. |
| Danhof | 9 | 38 |

| | | |
|--------------|-----|------|
| PUNT RETURNS | NO. | YDS. |
| Wotell | 2 | 29 |

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| KICKOFF RETURNS | NO. | YDS. |
| Triplett | 8 | 143 |



Fred Swendsen applies the kind of pressure that Army qb Bernie Wall faced all afternoon.