

Terrorist hunt continues

Trudeau attends Quebec minister's funeral

MONTREAL (UPI) Pierre LaPorte, murdered in quiet suburban obscurity by social outcasts, was attended in death yesterday by the leaders of his nation, behind an extraordinary wall of security including police dogs, steel fences and rooftop sharpshooters.

His funeral, strictly private at his widow's request, turned out to be almost a state funeral in all but name.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, reportedly ignoring warnings from his own guards, led the parade of Canadian and Quebec officials attending the funeral of

LaPorte, the Quebec labor minister slain while a hostage of the separatist Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ).

The hunt went on for the FLQ terrorists, who still hold British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross, kidnapped 15 days ago. Police said that as of yesterday they had made 1,654 raids, most of them in Montreal, and rounded up 334 suspects under the suspensions of civil liberties granted by the emergency War Powers Act invoked by Trudeau.

LaPorte's funeral services were held at Notre Dame

Church—a smaller replica of the famous cathedral in Paris—in the heart of Montreal's old French Quarter. Celebrants of the funeral mass were Cardinal Maurice Roy, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, and Montreal Archbishop Paul Grogan.

Police with dogs scoured the church before the services for persons hidden in the building, and checked manholes and sewer lines in the Place d'Armes in front of it. Steel fences were erected in the square to hold back the public.

Army sharpshooters were

posted on rooftops in the neighborhood. Army helicopters fluttered overhead, just above rooftop level, dodging between taller buildings. A 30 block area in the heart of the financial district was closed to auto traffic. Montreal police, Quebec provincial police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and some of the 4,000 mobilized army troops in combat gear ringed the square. Plainclothes men circulated the area.

Newsmen were barred from the funeral and burial at the request of LaPorte's wife, Francoise. She resisted the govern-

ments plans for a state funeral for her husband, hailed by officials of the government as a martyr in the cause of Canadian unity.

Trudeau and some members of his cabinet came by helicopter from Ottawa to the funeral. Officials concealed the landing place for security reasons.

Parliament adjourned early so about 100 members could attend the ceremonies.

Quebec Premier Robert

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THE OBSERVER

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Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Union loses TV contract ACC to show Ali fight

by Dave McCarthy

According to Student Union officials, the closed circuit televising of the October 26 non-title fight between Muhammed Ali and Jerry Quarry, which will be broadcast in the ACC, may have cost the Union an estimated \$5000 profit, which would have been used for further student activities.

On October 5 Student Union

called New York to talk with Mike Malitz of Sports Action, Inc., that controlled the rights to closed circuit broadcasts of the fight. According to Malitz, "Nothing was finalized" at that time. He informed the Student Union of the arrangements necessary before closing the deal.

Student Union called Malitz again on October 8 informing him that they had secured the

building (Stepan Center), equipment (screens and projectors), and technicians (from WNDU) needed and they were ready to finalize the deal.

According to Malitz, he informed them at that time that the closed circuit rights had been contracted to the ACC thru "The Clay people" (Bill Margolis, John Ali, et al.), his affiliates in Chicago.

John Plouff, managing director of the ACC noted that he had contracted with Margolis "In late September or early October."

When asked whether he thought there had been a mix up either between New York or Chicago or between Student Union and the ACC Malitz said, "Neither." He confirmed that he speaks, "almost every day" with the people in Chicago, he was unaware of the ACC contract at the time of the first call from the Student Union.

Malitz explained that contracting to the ACC rather than the student Union was "making a choice between a wholly student operated thing or a general public thing." He said that the people in the ACC were "professionals" and added that choosing the ACC was "business...I am protecting myself, the fighters, and the promoters in Atlanta—the people who have money wrapped up in this."

Malitz explained that he often has to decide between two or

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Bob Pohl

Judicial Code settled awaits final approval

by Bro. Jim Shedlock

The Judicial Code of the University was finally settled at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Student Life Council. The code passed its final hurdle with the completion of an Appeals Board plan. Official ratification of the code now awaits approval from Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

Reactions to the Appeals Board plan in the Judicial Code have been mixed. Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students, thinks

the plan worked out by the SLC is "fine." Dave Krashna, Student Body President, rejected the Appeals Board plan as approved, and therefore, rejected the entire Judicial Code in a voice vote at Monday's meeting.

The Judicial Code is to be presented within the week to Fr. Hesburgh. If he approves the Code, he will then present it to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Fr. Hesburgh is given ten to fourteen days to act on the Code, according to the rules of the Student Life Council. With the official approval of the President and the Trustees, the SLC can name members to the Appeals Board.

The Code provides for a University Board, an Appeals Board and local Hall Boards. Hall Boards would handle matters that involved members of a hall community. Any actions of a student outside a hall would fall into the jurisdiction of the University Board.

The University Board of twelve members would hear cases involving student acts outside the halls. The Board would

(Continued on page 3)

SMC urges print fee

by Sue Mullin

At last night's Student Assembly meeting Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey urged all members of the Assembly to talk to the students in their districts about proposed areas of concentration for student government.

SBVP Jean Gorman gave a preliminary report on the Board of Trustees meeting. Miss Gorman outlined the effects of the revision of the Off-Campus Policy made by the board. A final report on the meeting will be made when the minutes are released.

Valerie Weller, an Assembly member, reported on the forming of a disruption policy.

She said that she had sent inquiries to various colleges concerning their disruption policies, but has not yet received any response.

Jean Gorman read a proposal

drawn up by the Publications Board. The proposal recommended charging all students a ten dollar publications fee with their tuition. This money would go to help finance the Observer, the Blue Mantle, and the Chimes.

According to Miss Gorman, these publications are currently subsidized by the college. Miss Gorman said that by charging the fee the publications may be able to avoid getting into debt and the forced selling of individual copies of the publication.

Another Assembly member, Nan Albers, said she talked to the Director of Financial Management, Mr. Lindauer, about having a student sit on the Budget Finance Committee. According to Miss Albers, Mr. Lindauer said he would look into the matter. She added that she also requested a copy of the annual budget of the college and should have it soon.

Holy Cross evacuated by bomb scare after anonymous tip

by Charlie Myers

The one hundred and fifty residents of Holy Cross Hall braved the cold and rain of early Tuesday morning in response to the threat of a bomb in the building.

At approximately 3:45 a.m. the Notre Dame Security Office received an anonymous telephone tip to the effect that a bomb was to go off in Holy Cross Hall at 4 a.m.

The security force then saw to the evacuation of the Holy Cross residents. By 4:25 a.m. the people were allowed to return to their rooms. An extensive search by the security force turned up nothing.

Arthur Pears, Director of Notre Dame Security, stated that his office has no clues as to who placed the call. The office also has no indication as to the purpose of the bomb threat.

The reaction of Rev. Thomas

Scidel, rector of Holy Cross, was one of reflection. Father Scidel wondered whether the bomb scare was due partially to yesterday's OBSERVER article. (The article in question reported the recent influx of a Weatherman faction into the South Bend area.)

"The more these things are kept in everyone's eyes, the more these things take place," he speculated. The rector did not rule out a cause and effect

relationship here.

Father Scidel said that he doesn't think anything is accomplished by publicity in such matters, and that it doesn't help the elimination of bomb threats by publicizing them.

Officer McCormick of the St. Mary's security department denied rumors that similar threats had been made on the SMC campus. "This (bomb threat incident) is news to me," he said.

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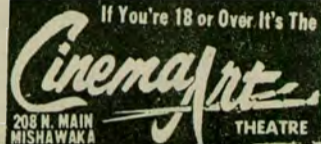
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PAPARAZZI

A WORLD OF BIZARRE IMAGES & SOUNDS

LaPorte buried

(continued from page 1)

Bourassa led the men of the provincial government, who worked with Laporte in his rise from crusading journalist to cabinet minister. They helped make the hard decision to resist his kidnapers' ransom demands in exchange for Laporte's freedom.

In St. Lambert, the quiet Montreal suburb where Laporte was kidnaped off his front lawn by FLQ gunmen, Mayor James K. Stewart, tears in his eyes, told a city council meeting the street where Laporte lived would be renamed "Laporte Street."

Police still worked over the green and white frame bungalow in the suburb of St. Hubert, where Laporte was held for a week and then strangled and stabbed through the heart. The bungalow is only two miles from Laporte's home, and is within sight of the air force base-used as a staging area for troops airlifted into Montreal-where Laporte's bloody body was found stuffed in an auto trunk beside a civilian hangar Saturday night.



Casket bearing the body of the late Quebec labor Minister Pierre Laporte is carried into Notre Dame Church October 20. Laporte was kidnapped and murdered by members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec his body was found in the trunk of a car. (UPI)

Misuse of mailing list provokes dissatisfaction

There has been growing dissatisfaction among Notre Dame

students with the rising amount of junk mail that has begun flowing onto campus. A majority of student opinion seems to blame the Administration for allowing the student mailing lists to get into the hands of various record and magazine companies.

According to Father James Shilts, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, it is next to impossible to purchase this list. Nonetheless, five different mailing lists have already been purchased or authorized. WSND bought a list of the campus addresses of all students. A list was purchased by Student Government for the Senate elections and the Class of 1972 applied for a list of all the Juniors. An address list of all the Engineering students was tabulated for *The Tech Review* and a list of all Ohio student addresses was purchased by an Ohio student for political use.

Recently, however, a Tennessee student who wished to acquire a list of his home state's students for political reasons was refused. All requests are handled by the Office of Student Affairs where authorization or rejection is decided by the Vice President or Assistant Vice President.

Common practice is to limit these lists to on-campus organizations or personnel who can supply valid reason for the re-

quest. The University claims it is attempting to reduce the amount of junk mail that comes onto the campus by enforcing this limitation.

If, however, the authorized lists are circulated to outside sources, all the University's efforts fail. The only other reason for junk mail according to Father Shilts is "student practical jokes." The companies often circumvent the obstacles by simply addressing mail to "Resident" and assigning arbitrary room numbers to the hall names they already know.

But even after breaking through the University's prohibitive measures, the largest factor working against overloads of junk mail may be the cost. The computer which prints out the list works only for \$45 an hour. A mailing list of all University students runs through the computer in about an hour and five minutes.

Campus Ministry starts vespers

Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C., Director of Campus Ministry, announced today that the Graduate Program in Liturgical Studies would henceforth sponsor Vespers in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. All members of the Notre Dame community are most cordially invited to participate.

the Sea - Gull
by
Anton Chekhov

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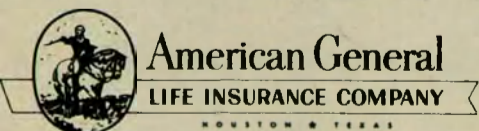
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- Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees
- Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate
- Graduate Council
- Academic Council
- Traffic Review Board

place name in nomination with resume by 9:00 Friday morning in any of the following four places: P. O. Box 454, Hayes Healy Room 134, GSU Office, 406 Ad. Bldg. (daily 10-4) Grad Students' Mail Box in History Dept, c/o Bill Fowler or come to the meeting of the GSU at noon Friday in Library Auditorium.

Pre-Law Society - Indiana - A. Dan Tarlock, Assistant Professor of Law, Indiana University Law School, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 26, in Room 205 Business Building. Sign-ups outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Duke University

John C. Weistart, Assistant Professor of Law, Duke University Law School, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Oct. 22 in Room 205 Business Bldg.

Sign up for appointments outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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Judicial Code awaits ratification

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be represented by five student members and three faculty members, with the students rotating in each case.

Cases brought before the University Board may be appealed to the tri-partite Appeals Board. Consisting of three members, the Appeals Board would represent students, faculty and administration. Named by the SLC, the Board would handle appeals made by the students. Further appeal may be made to the President of the University if the student did not find the decision satisfactory or found that his

case did not receive proper hearing.

Hall boards would handle judicial matters respective of the hall. Rectors would be allowed to handle individual matters privately without involving publicity, if the student wishes this procedure.

Student responsibility has been emphasized in the implementation of the Judicial Code. Students are to be named for the University Board, the Appeals Board and the Hall Boards. The students are given responsibility in deciding cases. Concern for the student's needs is empha-

sized in the preference a student has in presenting his case, either to the University Board or to the Dean of Students.

The same principle of student concern is applied to Hall Boards. Students may take cases either to the local board or to the Rector. The Dean of Students may also make appeals to the Board under the SLC approved plan. Prior to this proposal, the Board of Trustees rejected a plan not allowing the Dean to appeal cases. The present plan grants the Dean this right.

Fr. Riehle spoke in favor of the Appeals Board plan and the Judicial Code. For Fr. Riehle, student responsibility is the major concern in the success of the Code. He said that Students will be deciding cases and should be willing to put an effort into making the Code work.

Dave Krashna disagrees with the approved Appeals Board. He gave his objection on the Dean of Student's unique position for presenting appeals to the Board,

consisting of only three members. Krashna said he favored an Appeals Board of five members: three students, one faculty, and one administrator.

\$5,000 loss

(continued from page 1)

more parties interested in broadcasting the same attraction, and he operates on a "percentage" basis.

Since the ACC has a greater capacity than Stepan Center and since tickets will cost \$6.00 and \$5.00, rather than the \$3.50 and \$5.00 that the Student Union had intended to charge, more profit can be expected from the ACC broadcast.

According to Mr. Plouff the \$6.00 price is a "national scale." The \$5.00 student ticket was a "concession" from the people in Chicago made Plouff after he was pressured by Student Union for a student discount.

Plouff estimated that the ACC would make "enough to pay the rent—about \$1000."



Rev. James Riehle

SMC names speakers

Sen. Muskie heads list

by Kathy Kersten

A list of possible graduation speakers has been submitted to the SMC Administration Council by Brenda Oates, graduation chairman. The council will contact the candidates in order of preference until an acceptance is received.

Early in September a letter requesting suggestions for the position of speaker was sent to SMC seniors, faculty, and administration. A list of the previous year's choices was included to give an idea of the range of fields to be considered.

When the letters were returned, results were compiled with three votes given for first choice, two for second, and one for third. The Academic Affairs

Rossini reelected to AUA post

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs at the University of Notre Dame, has been reelected vice president of the Board of Trustees of Argonne Universities Association (AUA).

Rossini has served on the Board of Trustees since 1966, and as vice president since 1968. He is also a member of the AUA's Committee on Education and chairman of their Committee on Environmental Studies.

Rossini recently won the Priestley Medal, the highest award of the American Chemical Society (ACS), for his research in thermochemistry, the chemistry of petroleum and hydrocarbons, and the assembling of numerical data for science and technology. He has also earned the William H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the ACS, the Pittsburgh Award of the Pittsburgh ACS and the Laetare Medal of the University of Notre Dame.

A former director of the Chemical and Petroleum Research Laboratory for the Carnegie-Mellon University, Rossini has served the University of Notre Dame for 10 years, as dean of the College of Science, as associate dean of the graduate school, and — since 1967 — as vice president for research.

Council discussed the resulting list of twenty-two high-scoring names and then submitted a slightly smaller roster to the Administration Council.

Over two hundred names were originally suggested. According to Miss Oates, the top ten student and faculty-administration preferences were basically the same. The list submitted to the Academic Affairs Council included: Senator Edmund Muskie, William Buckley, Ayn Rand, William Perlmitter, Jacqueline Grennan, Barbara Ward of Harvard, Ethel Kennedy, John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago, Senator William Proxmire, Charles Schultz, Gloria Steinem, Wayne Booth of the University of Chicago, Allard Lowenstein, John Updike, Hannah Gray, Bernadette Devlin, John Lindsay, Ralph Nader, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Cynthia Clark Wedel, Shirley Temple Black, and Margaret Mead. Senator Muskie, Barbara Ward, and William Buckley will be contacted first.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Abolish the Senate

The Senate does not serve the students. It blusters, proselytizes, bellows, and wails. It plays oracle about things for which it has no right to play oracle. It drones on and on about issues. It hassles for several meetings before passing the Finance Committee's budget. And sometimes it lays dormant, like a three-toed sloth in hibernation. But it does not serve the students.

The one useful thing the Senate does is to serve as a check in the budgeting of the student activity fee. We believe that this one function can be handled by the Hall Presidents' Council without overburdening it.

It is obvious, however, that the Hall Presidents do not want all the other powers that the proposed constitution would give them. But the exact governing structure, as it will be worked out, should not include the Senate. There are two reasons for this. The first is that the Senate has been, quite simply, ineffective. The second reason, however, probably underlies the first. It is that too few people are spread out over too many duplicating organizations.

A way to change this ineffectiveness is to make the structure that has been set up by the University — the Student Life Council — effective. It cannot be done overnight, of course. But it could be done if the representatives elected to the Student Life Council could devote more time to the Council by limiting other activities. Too often the SLC is inconclusive and ineffectual because the members haven't done their homework or they have something else to do. This should not be the case.

The Student Life Council does not serve the students. It argues for an hour over meeting times, and a half-hour over the objectivity of the minutes. It chews on bills that can only help student life and then sits on them because it is afraid of the Trustees and afraid of the alumni and afraid of the administration and afraid of the University fellows and afraid that somebody might find out that it has no real power at all. But it does not serve the students.

If student government is sincere about drastic re-organization, and we believe that it is because it has proposed a radically new constitution, then we suggest that it consider restructuring around the demands of the SLC. We propose that they do this by making the primary function of the Student Body Vice-President the co-ordination of student participation in the SLC. We also recommend that the Student Body President be relieved of his obligation to the SLC. The reason that we suggest this, and we do not aim personally at David Krashna, is that the Student Body President has too much to do.

This is not a pleasant place to live. There are a lot of problems: parietal hours, poor food, inefficient laundry, and old and bug-ridden dorms, poor courses — and we should have students in Student Government working effectively to solve these problems while maintaining the services that are the exclusive concern of many students, at least as far as student government is concerned. We must realize that while many of us are filled with the larger interests of the students at Notre Dame, there are still many students who want something else from Notre Dame. They want an education, and they want it with the minimum amount of misery necessary.

The Hall Presidents' Council is a new concept in student government. It should be given a chance. There are several new institutions, such as the University Forum and the General Assembly of Students, which should be given a chance because the old ones aren't working.

Linas Sidrys

Guerilla Warfare on the Amber Coast

The first successful hijacking of a Russian plane by two "very desperate" men briefly brought the world's attention to Russia's interior problems; specifically Lithuania. The Lithuanian hijacker, Mr. Pranas Brazinskas and his son Algirdas, shot a woman when she blocked the door to the pilot's compartment, and shot and injured the two pilots when the pilots tried to dislodge them with aerial maneuvers. The puzzled newsmen, attempting to explain such bold and dangerous action, speculated that the hijackers are Jews fleeing Russian persecution. Such speculation would be unnecessary if one were aware of the true state of affairs in occupied Lithuania. Such violence is only one indication of the once active and now smoldering warfare between the Lithuanians and the Russians. It is indicative of tensions which could flare into a national uprising inside of the U.S.S.R.; provided the Lithuanians saw a real chance of regaining their independence.

However, it is unlikely that the newsmen, or the American public, will ever become aware of this fact, for use in important eventualities, until it is too late to be of use. Americans have an incredible ignorance, and lack of interest, in the political and historical conditions of other countries. Thus our government becomes dependent on governments with interests which conflict with our own, like France, and overlooks states with similar goals. Thus it supports governments antagonistic to the nationalistic desires of its own people — because it does not recognize or understand their nationalism, and finds itself fighting foreign nationalists. It attempts to save Asians (who don't even want to be saved) from Communism, and ignores the people in Lithuania, Hungary, the Crimean, Ukraine, Cuba, and Czechoslovakia who have proved their determination to resist Communism. Ignorance and neglect in international politics exacts a costly payment, but not even the Viet Nam War has connected this cause and effect relationship for the American mind.

This egocentric attitude is similar to the American attitude at the end of World War II. The people of Eastern Europe were confident that America would be interested in freeing them from the Soviet Occupation. They found it inconceivable that the West would not quickly realize that Communist Russia was as dangerous an enemy as Nazi Germany had been. America had the atom bomb, Russia did not; America could win a peaceful victory by giving a strict ultimatum demanding a Russian withdrawal (the guerrillas suggested.) However, the Americans still considered the Russians as allies and did not even acknowledge the existence of the fighting partisans behind the Soviet frontier. The most active and sustained resistance was in Lithuania. Despite 250,000 casualties from W.W.II and the Nazi occupation, and the loss of 230,000 people who were forced to flee the country by advancing battle lines, the remaining Lithuanians fought in armed conflicts with the Soviets from 1944-1953. In the later years, the aim of freedom was a hopeless goal; the war was motivated by a resistance to the systematic Communist plan of genocide for the Baltic countries. Starting in 1941, the Soviets deported 330,000 Lithuanians to Siberia. Those taken were the former leaders, civil servants, professors, students and priests of independent Lithuania. For example, of the 1334 priests left in 1947, 1000 were eventually deported.

The chief targets of the resistance were the secret police, Communist activists and the imported Russian colonists. The usual conflicts, or hit-and-run attacks were small, involving only 10 to 15 partisans. Occasionally however, they reached the proportions of the battle of Kalniskiai, where eighty guerrillas were surrounded by 1000 NKVD. The wounded, including two women, provided cover while the rest broke through. Sixty guerrillas and 400 Soviets died in this battle. It was a standard procedure for the wounded guerrillas to explode a grenade near the face to prevent recognition and reprisals against relatives. Captured guerrillas were tortured and killed and their bodies exhibited in village squares.

The shooting war faded when Stalin died in 1953 and the Communists softened their tactics. The losses for the war until 1952 cost the Lithuanians 300,000 men against an estimated 80,000 Russians. The total loss brought the country's population to 2,700,000, the 1850 population level. Thus rested the ethnic identity which produced Emmanuel Kant, St. Casimir, and Joseph Conrad.

After such a long conflict, the present situation is of passive resistance against the Russian political, cultural and economic pressures to destroy the remaining Lithuanian autonomy. With a realization of these past and present conditions, statements such as the Chicago Tribune's "and many Lithuanians still object to the Soviet absorption of their country in 1940" are seen to be bitter and tragic understatements. From the continuing resistance, it must be understood that a true and lasting world peace must include the Lithuanian, and other captive nation's independence.

The time for an outright military support of these enslaved peoples ended when Russia acquired the atom bomb. America's political struggle against Russia must now deal with the Soviet's cultural and economic maneuvers and pressures. The present steps to be taken require the support of the Congressional bill to place the Baltic question before the United Nations, opposition to Communism in other parts of the world, restriction of trade with the U.S.S.R., support of Radio Free Europe, and aid to refugees like Mr. Branzinskas who manage to break through to the free world.

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Franklin Devine

"The Sea Gull"- a tightrope to success

Have you ever been to a circus and watched aghast as a tight-rope walker slipped and then, at the very last possible second, jolted himself upright and continued shakily along the high wire? It's an exciting, but not really pleasant or entertaining experience.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Waifs

In the middle of July, I was informed by one of the summer school squireens that he had taken in a temporary roommate - a nineteen year old child-nomad who, from her travelogue, sounded like a daughter of the Wandering Jew. Seemingly a cast-off, she was on her way to California, where friends waited to offer her love, shelter, and a crack at the American way of life, Haight-Ashbury style. For the moment, she was stranded at Notre Dame, awaiting a grub-stake and a ride to San Francisco.

I had met the gypsy-rover over coffee in the cafeteria on the Fourth of July. Upon introduction, she almost immediately offered to become a Catholic, as though that were a gift of self that would please me most. She was so sadly shabby, so much like the shorn lamb for whom the wind must be tempered, that I might have baptized her on the spot, if I had felt within her any real hunger to share the theological commitments of the Pope. However, one hardly accepts conversion as a first condition for friendship. As it was, I tried to make a great deal over the single link that seemed to join our lives: namely, that she helped distribute copies of a summer school publication called the "University Forum," in which my own deathless prose was sometimes printed. Our association on that paper wasn't much of a bond of togetherness; but it seemed to be the only one we had. I think I was prepared to love her anyway, because her little weekly chore as paper-girl for the "Forum" seemed so pathetically lacking in its opportunities for self-fulfillment.

My friendship with this little wanderer never reached the point of dazzling the campus with its intensity. Most of what I knew of her I heard from mutual acquaintances: that she lived in a dorm with a student; that their room was close by the Rector's suite; that, eventually, she arranged for a loan and a ride to the Coast. I probably would not have heard this much except that the girl had been noticed by the Rector, who gently chided her as a coed who had strayed into the hall after hours. The student who was her sponsor was anxious that his domestic arrangements might not be viewed with suspicion, if the Establishment's creatures should discover he had lived for several weeks with this mite of a moppet stretched out nightly at his feet in a sleeping bag. He had called on me, as chaplain, to witness, if an emergency arose, to the honorableness of his intentions in watching over the homeless waif.

Both the student and I were greatly relieved when the girl eventually left the University premises. I never accepted the role assigned me without protest, and I did my best to implement alternate arrangements. But runaway children on their way to the Coast are never quick to embrace the chance to be bedded down at nightfall in a hall full of nuns.

The kindness of this boy is, I think, illustrative of the sense of compassion that Notre Dame students, even the brutish ones, have for the underdog. Students have a way of attracting stray people, whom they can bring home to be looked after by their rectors. Letting them go into the inner city is like sending a child into a yard full of stray kittens and then expecting him to come home alone.

Last year, in the early morning hours of the October moratorium, a group of my own Keenan students appeared in my room with a request that a hippie couple—a pair of young lovers who had drifted onto the campus in search of a happening—be allowed to use the very limited sleeping facilities of a basement lounge-room for the night. October 15th, last year, with its special Masses and candle-lit peace marches, was a deeply religious day; and though I felt like the Grinch Who Stole Christmas, I did not really want this pair of beggars using our practically only hall couch as a crash pad. I also feared the event as one which could earn me a rebuke from the Administration. Yet I knew if I refused, a dozen students would question my rights to any authentic claims as a Christian or as a human being. One junior psychology major reminded me of the small wooden cross I was wearing. My refusal of shelter, he implied, would mean I should hang up my symbol of compassion on a rusty nail until the time I felt more like practicing the ways of Jesus. In the end, of course, I succumbed, because I could not resist the mute appeal in a dozen pairs of eyes. The couple stayed the night, and I arranged for their meals in the Huddle, mostly for the reason that I refused to appear as less sensitive to basic human situations than the young idealists who sometimes keep the night-watch with their Rector.

Then, last Christmas, there was George, a white man; and his wife, a black woman; and their child, worn on the man's back like an Indian papoose, whom I remember (most certainly incorrectly) as being named Cannabis. They came over from Morrissey Hall, highly recommended by some chaps there as a family authentically in need of help. They had moved down from Michigan, George said, after being troubled by the authorities for alleged possession of narcotics. At Christmas, one cannot turn away a man, woman, and child, if one has religious hangups, without fear of offending the Holy Family. So, with the help of friends and a Sunday Mass collection, I paid rent, bought groceries, and made efforts at Personnel, which eventually resulted in a job for George. But for the rest of the Holiday Season, every time I dined too well in a restaurant, I felt as though I had offended against the spirit of Christmas and the expectations of the Morrissey Hall gentry, in not doing more to relieve the needs of that pathetic little family. Even with the small help I gave, I wondered if I had robbed these simple people of their sense of dignity, especially when they offered to allow me to baptize little Cannabis, as though in receiving help they had given me mortgages on the spiritual life of their infant son.

Simple human kindness, our students can tell you, may not always light candles in the Grotto, but it does have its own way of covering a multitude of sins.

A highwire act opened over this past weekend at Washington Hall. The ND-SMC Theatre opened their 1970-71 season with Anton Chekhov's, *The Seagull*. Being a tightrope walker isn't easy. Even being a shaky one takes consummate skill. The company precariously, but triumphantly makes its way through the play. But God, I held my breath all the way.

The plot involves a young writer committed to new styles and forms. His mother, a successful actress constantly finds fault with his work. She makes sure that she is at all times able to overshadow her son. She traipses through life chasing after her lost youth, dragging a novelist-lover along for the ride. For some reason completely beyond me, Nina, the young woman of the title, falls madly in love with the narcissistic novelist. Nina follows him and the actress to Moscow where she is destroyed by an affair with him. The dreamy and unstable girl is left an empty shell.

Our friend the earnest young writer, meanwhile has attempted suicide. He manages to do himself in on the second attempt. Also meandering in and out of the play are Uncle Peter, an incredibly debilitated man of sixty, Masha, a melancholy young lady who takes to swilling vodka and inhaling snuff after her marriage to an innane schoolteacher. Throughout the play Dr. Dorn, the family physician rambles on philosophically-occasionally singing to himself.

Certainly *The Seagull* is a drama, and yet there are any number of comic moments in it. It's this fine line between comic pathos and complete desolation which almost eludes the cast. We are constantly being threatened by that painful, dull monotony which constantly threatens a Chekhov play. At times, especially during the first two acts, the company seems to lose sight of the comic element in Chekhov. It is during these acts that the play teeters on the abyss of boring monotony. Anne Patterson's Masha is a good example of the unexploited comic potential in the production. Yet there is just enough of a shadow of human comedy which is bound up with the human tragedy to carry it off. Richard Homan, as her husband is delightfully nervous and inane.

Marc Genero show an acting flair in this production which I don't remember him exhibiting last season. As Boris, the self-enchanted novelist Genero is convincingly cold. It comes as no surprise that he is able to so easily destroy Nina's life.

Missy Smith is a powerful Nina, unstable, vulnerable - a perfect victim for a cold hunter.

But it's the power of Nori Wright and James Hawthorne as the mother and son which gave the play the life which was almost missing. Chekhov's aura of isolation and estrangement from society was overwhelming when these two appeared together.

Reginald Bain's direction was never overbearing. This was more an actor's show than a director's. Yet he was able to keep the attention of the audience where it belonged, an especially difficult job when various actions are taking place simultaneously on the two level stage.

Richard Bergman made his debut at ND-SMC as a scenic

designer with this production. His use of a large thrust made ugly Washington Hall into an exciting new theatre. He added an intimacy between the audience and the action on stage. The coldness and aimlessness of the play's mood was delivered directly to the audience. His set, reflecting the play itself, was made of illusion and suggestion

more than canvas or wood. The set seemed to become a viable part of the action.

The company struggled honestly with the text. Like the tightrope walker, the outcome looked a little shaky, but damn it, they made it - and it was like the highwire act, the audience was both relieved and thrilled when it was over.



James Hawthorne as the son in the ND-SMC production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" for which tickets for this weekend are available at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Jim Leary

Onward Earthlings

Got off on a weird train tonight. Read "Lysistrata," a piece of good old comic, Aristophanic erotica; which started me thinking about all the societal taboos stuck onto sex and also the pious old dudes who shut down the Porno Conference and deprived me of seeing the FUGS; which made me decide to pull out my complete collection of Fugs albums, turn up the volume to tremendous proportions, and revel in the joys of good old "dirty music," which unexpectedly led me into the realm of (pardon the phrase) KOSMIC TROOTHS.

I used to think that I was part of some where it's revolutionary, now culture truckin' out to new depths of consciousness, getting into radically original inner explorations and other hip, neat stuff. All this, of course, made me a man apart, someone ethereal as hell, despite the fact that I still went to the bathroom. And I thought "Oh yeah, now I'm really together and I can get into beautiful things." This meant, among other things, the Fugs - Yippie peace queers, poets, spacemen, cosmic cowboys, electric truck-drivers - the Vanguard of the Cultural Revolution. But it was weird tonight. I used to only hear their gentle anarchy and their sexual outrageousness, but tonight I heard some Sandersian humanity.

'Cause here was Ed Sanders singing all those freeky imagistic lyrics about "zebra-skinned grope harnesses," "onyx handled tapir snouts," and "tiny push-up bras made from the eyelids of an elephant," but he wasn't just singing about freeks as freeks. He was singing about freeks as people, which is really far out 'cause even freeks don't always see themselves that way. Sanders sings about the "peace creep poet" who comes back from prison to see his woman, but finds "another poet's notebooks stacked up by the bed, another man's vision in her heart." And you can just see the same thing happening in that abominable song "Billy and Sue" or you can see the wild-ass redneck robber coming back from jail to find his woman has split. And what about Jimmy Joe, the hippy billy boy who freaked out after hearing the six o'clock news, started "makin' weird things down in shop class" and wore only a "purple petrified tapir snout for an athletic supporter" to the County Track meet? Visions of the Leader of the Pack or maybe even the young Merle Haggard. And what about the burnt-out dude, who's finally gone straight and married Betty Jo and gone to work in the Honkville Glue Factory, making one last visit to the old crash pad to sit "around, around, around, around the hookah pipe?" Visions of a last drunk with your buddies at the old Green Parrot.

And it's all the same thing, man. Only the symbols are switched and whether people make love in the back of a Ford or in a bathtub of mazola oil, they're still making love. And whether people are into Zen and eating brown rice or getting high on Oral Roberts and hamburgers, they're still satisfying the same needs. Which is not to say C'mon people get together and peace and love will come showering down in wet spiritual colors touching everyone with soma-stuff, making them rise up fierce and whole in some cosmic humanity. Hell, no, that's ridiculous, 'cause every day "the oatmeal retches onward." We're all in it together, we're all up against the same ugly wall. ONWARD INTO THE SKUSH!

Volunteers help "people who care"

by John Spinelli

John Spinelli is a senior Sociology major from Fairfax Virginia. He is the acting chairman of MANASA, The Notre Dame Mental Health Unit.

In the following article a name has been used to conceal the true identity of the individual. Any coincidence with persons alive or dead is purely unintentional.

I first met Fred on Ward 6-North. It is a psychiatric ward for disturbed adolescents and adults down at St. Joseph's Hospital, which is adjacent to the Holy

Observer insight

Cross School of Nursing. Our acquaintance was most unusual. Custom has it that volunteers receive a fifteen minute report of the patients before they proceed to mingle with them. Being a regular addition to the ward on Friday afternoons, I did not bother to get the full story on the few new patients who had arrived since the previous weekend. Fred was one of these new patients.

Things were going smoothly while another patient, Fred, and myself chatted in the ward's corridor. As we broke up, Fred and I decided to enter the recreation room at the far end of the ward—with great difficulty. My friend could not seem to go anywhere without first advancing two steps and then retracing one. Breathing heavily, eyelids drooping slowly and then retreating to his forehead, he looked like a man possessed by some alien being controlling his every movement. We reached the recreation room in about twenty minutes, not long actually for

Fred. Sometimes it takes much longer.

Most children have compulsions to do things like being careful not to step on the cracks of the sidewalk or like keeping their school desk on line with utmost accuracy. And some people are compulsive businessmen or artists. But our society condones these forms of behavior because they fit right into the established order of things.

But the compulsive neurotic is in much worse condition. The anguish the patient experiences seems unbearable. Fred used to have trouble scoring well on tests. For instance, even if he knew the correct answer was "A" he might mark the letter "E". The letter seemed to hold a peculiar fascination for him because it is the fifth letter in the alphabet. And the number "5" magically set him "free". On his way home from a bowling alley one evening, Fred watched a woman litter the side of the street with a small piece of paper. He forgot completely about picking it up until he got in bed later that night. He didn't sleep at all worrying about that paper. Early the following morning he returned to the spot to find and carry the trash away with him. Much to his disappointment there was nothing there; the alley had been cleaned. Nonetheless, Fred did not leave the spot without first touching it to "cleanse" himself.

Paul Stern, a psychologist at the Harvard Divinity School, claims that "it is a well established clinical fact that many compulsives are inordinately fascinated, consciously or unconsciously, with the realm of dirt, decay, pollution ... and even death." In order to cope with this realm, the compulsive adopts a kind of

necromancy to ward off the sphere of the unclean. Elaborate rituals such as touching the "spot", repeating a word twenty times continuously, handwashing compulsions, and the exercise of breathing control in the presence of special landmarks all serve as expiation for real or imagined offenses.

Several times Fred would spend agonizing minutes forcing me to recite a litany of magic words that had to be uttered to "free" him. Invigorating words like "life", "win" and "victory" were part of his inventory. Only a very particular number of repetitions would suffice and anything short of the required number would mean disaster. I heard Fred assaulted not only an orderly but even one of the psychiatrists who did not respond exactly the way they should have. Stern's explanation is that "...compulsiveness goes with a peculiar kind of devious aggressiveness, with obstinate passive defiance of real or fancied authorities, with the transformation of life into an interminable battle against omnipresent, never decisively defeated enemies."

Thanks to the compassionate therapy of Dr. Katherine Rice, an extraordinary psychiatrist who often devotes her own free time to treating patients, Fred is once again living at home and finishing his college education at iUSB. For the greatest part of Fred's life, the art of living and becoming had been arrested. The patient was so tremendously immersed in the excrement of the past (the enchantment for decay and pollution) that he could not possibly live for the Now. And certainly he could not re-

spond normally to the pressures and demands of the future.

Examples of patients like this make the ND - SMC volunteer's role appear at first glance absolutely impotent. You might ask, and most legitimately, how can an unskilled layman help a patient like this? You can. First of all, no matter how dedicated the hospital staff, there is no substitute for the meaningful warmth that volunteers provide. Fred's case was cited as one of the most problematic psychotic conditions. But despite his complexity, the mere concern that volunteers can bring to the mentally disturbed solves half the battle. As mentioned previously, Fred suffered from "a devious aggressiveness", a congealed hostility that was in fact vulnerable. It could be unleashed harmlessly and in Fred's case it was.

There are usually thirteen to fifteen other patients who populate the north-west corner of the sixth floor at St. Joe's. They represent a sampling of nearly all ages (usually teenagers and adults), sizes, colors and beliefs. With new methods of treatment, and of course, our help, these patients can return to their families. And God knows there are plenty of people who need care.

There are over fifty volunteers on the ward among whom are at least twenty-five ND - SMC students who will spend at least two hours every week on the ward. They joined us last month and will begin their services on the ward within the next two weeks. Remember, it's never too late to help other people. So if you want to do this simply dial 233-5373. Ask for John Spinelli. I will give you any more information you desire.

Tim O'Connor is an outgoing person

Malcolm X author to speak

Alex Haley, author of "Autobiography of Malcolm X," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 21) in the University of Notre

Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium on "Black Heritage - A Saga of Black History." His appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

After five years as a best-seller, Haley's famous autobiography is being made into a motion picture on the life of Malcolm X. Recently, both the New York Times and Time Magazine selected it among their "Ten Most Notable Books of the 1960's Decade."

Haley, an internationally known author, world traveler and lecturer, has contributed regularly to the Saturday Evening Post, the New York Times Magazine and Reader's Digest. He is presently writing a book titled "Before This Anger," to be published by Doubleday & Co. in 1971. The book traces Haley's maternal lineage across nine unbroken generations back into the 1700's, to a tiny West African village and a specific family of the Mandinka tribe.



Alex Haley

OVER THE HILL

Wednesday, October 21

with

The Melting Pot

FREE LaFortune Ballroom

9:30 - 11:30

Presented by Student Union Social Commission

Steering Committee elects members

Nine members of a 10-member steering committee of the University of Notre Dame's Academic Council have been announced.

In addition to the Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., provost, and the Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., associate provost, who serve ex-officio, seven

Council members were elected to the committee.

They are Dr. Frederick Crosson, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Dr. Jeremiah Freeman, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science; the Rev. Ernan McMullin, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Also, Dr. Bernard Norling, associate professor of history; Dr. Joseph Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Edward A. Goerner, professor of government and international

studies.

A tenth member of the committee will be chosen later from among the seven students to be added to the council.

The steering committee will establish the agenda for each Council meeting, discuss in advance agenda items, convey summaries of issues and proposals for action to the Council, and create committees from among the Council to investigate and report on various proposals. The 65-member Academic Council is the chief academic policy-making body at the University.



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I am still World Champion- Cassius

In yesterday's Observer, ticket prices for the closed circuit telecast of the Clay-Quarry fight were listed at \$6. Not mentioned was the fact that there are special rates for students, faculty and staff. These tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Convocation Center ticket office only.

It is virtually impossible to confine the controversial and amazing career of CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY II to a mere thumbnail ... No other heavyweight in modern or even ancient times has created more stir than this 28-year old ... Clay prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, and that is certainly his

privilege, and he still considers himself the World Heavyweight Champion, since no one has taken that title away from him in a ring ... The debate on that one may rage for a long time but the fact that emerges is simple. Clay's controversy, regardless of which side you're on, has kept him out of ring action for more than three years and has cost him millions of dollars in revenue.

Perhaps this son of Cassius Marcellus Clay I, a successful sign painter in Louisville, was a lot of destiny from the moment of his birth, on January 17, 1942. It is said he started talking at 10 months and there has been little stopping him since - until the last year. He has mellowed considerably and matured phys-

ically as well as mentally. His statements, once quippy and more often humorously arrogant, are now expended with much thought. "I no longer talk to hear myself," he says.

"There have been no big gates to build these past few years and I have discovered that the youth of this country pays attention to me... On their account, I must say only what I feel is right and sincere." Just as his father was a flashy, talkative man, young Cassius grew fast, talked faster, and had something to say about everything. He was a restless boy, with his share of fights in the street, and a good part of his amazing reflex action was developed ducking carefully-aimed rocks. He was exceptionally fast. In the public playgrounds, he played softball, basketball and volley ball. He was a marbles champion. "I had the surest knuckles in Louisville," he claims. He was the pet of his mother, Odessa Lee, and by his own admission spent his boyhood eating and sleeping. Given a bike for being smart in school when he was 12, he treasured it. One day, the bike was stolen. Cassius reported the theft to policeman Joe Martin.

Martin also happened to be the boxing instructor in a community gymnasium. He took the young Cassius in hand, along with his brother Rudolph Valentino Clay. The stolen bike was forgotten. The boys haunted the gym. Martin could see in Cassius a boxing natural. He not only

showed the right moves but also talked a great fight, even then. Clay's earliest competition was in a juvenile version of the Golden Gloves titles.

In 1960, he won the National Golden Gloves heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden, although he was still only a light heavyweight on the scales. He also won the National AAU and 1960 Olympic titles, both as a light heavy. He had 141 amateur fights, lost only seven. His personality captured the Olympic Village in Rome, where he talked to everyone who would listen. He became the hottest fistic prospect since Joe Louis. Everyone with money and some without it bid for the services of young Cassius.

Ultimately, Clay signed with what became known as the "Louisville Group", which included eight millionaires among its eleven members. Angelo Dundee, one of the ablest trainers, was enlisted as top second, conditioner and teacher. All of the young boxer's bouts were fought under the Louisville Group's aegis, including the title defense against Karl Mildenerger in Germany in September. His later fights, beginning with his defense against Cleveland Williams on Nov. 14 in the Astrodome of Houston, are independent of the original Louisville sponsors.

Clay's "poetic" spoutings have become dimmed by his religious leanings, but neither his religion nor his poetry have anything to do with his ability as a

fighter. He won the heavyweight championship in a controversial clash with Sonny Liston on a technical knockout in the seventh round at Miami Beach on Feb. 25, 1964. Clay's first defense was against Liston. Clay won that rematch on a knockout in the much-discussed first round at Lewiston, Maine in March of 1965. In November of that year, he stopped Floyd Patterson in the 12th round of another highly speculative bout in Las Vegas.

Clay, or Ali, if you prefer, has successfully defended his title nine times. His last competitive effort in the ring, exclusive of exhibitions, was his defense of the crown against Zora Folley, in Madison Square Garden with a seventh-round knockout on March 22, 1967.

How the years of ring inactivity have affected this super athlete—for that's what he really is—remains to be seen here in Atlanta on October 26th. There have been, however, known changes. He has married for a second time and he and his wife, Belinda, have three children—Maryum, 2, and newborn twins, Reeschemah and Jamillah. They live in a huge house in Philadelphia, with phones in every room including the bathrooms. He has never lost his desire to talk to people and his phone rings constantly. The time to worry is when the phone stops ringing.

JIM MURRAY

Giveaway Giants



© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, there was a baseball team known as the San Francisco Giants and they finished second more often than Germany.

They had so many good ballplayers they should have been in a close fight with the 1927 Yankees or the 1929 Philadelphia Athletics as the Team-of-the-Half-Century. They had Orlando Cepeda and Jose Pagan, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, Felipe, Matty, and Jesus Alou, and Manny Mota and Tom Haller. With a lineup like that, they didn't need pitchers. But they had Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry.

Naturally, a team like this couldn't be allowed to run around loose. It might kill somebody.

So, the Giants set about defusing it, as if it were a ticking time bomb, set to go off some September and blow up all baseball.

Without even registering as a functioning charity, it dealt Felipe Alou off to the Braves in the winter of 1964. Alou had hit 45 home runs in the preceding two years, and batted .316 and .281, stolen 21 bases and knocked in 180 runs, to say nothing of helping the Giants to their only pennant. The only reason he wasn't the best center-fielder in the league was because Willie Mays was in it.

The Giants got two over-age pitchers and a semi-retired catcher for Felipe.

Thus encouraged, they pushed Matty Alou over the side next. He was, fittingly, acquired by the Pirates. They gave up Ossie Virgil and Joe Gibbon for him. Surely you remember them?

Matty promptly won the National League batting championship and batted over .330 for three years in a row. Joe Gibbon won 11 games in three years.

Since the Giants had traded away another Dominican, Manny Mota, to Houston for Joey Amalfitano and Houston, in turn, lateralled him off to the Pirates for an outfielder named - now, get this, - Howie Goss, the Giants could see they were on the right track. They were like that guy on TV who goes around leaving million-dollar checks to people, no strings attached.

Motta was to become a .322 hitter and a .321 hitter for Pittsburgh. Howie Goss was to become a .209 hitter with Houston.

Jose Pagan, who was the best-fielding shortstop in the league, hit the road for Dick Schofield, who was not.

The Giants were now ready for some real summit philanthropy. Orlando Cepeda had been Rookie-of-the-Year in 1958, had hit 46 home runs and knocked in 142 runs in 1961, had been the All-Star first baseman four times. The Giants got Ray Sadecki, a left-handed pitcher, for him.

Cepeda went on to lead the Cardinals to TWO National League pennants and the Atlanta Braves to a divisional title. He won the MVP award in 1967, is sixth on the list of active alltime home-run hitters. Sadecki won 29 games in three years. But he lost 32. The Giants traded him AND an outfielder to the Mets for an outfielder.

They put Jesus Alou in the expansion draft which is like leaving him on the doorstep with a note pinned on him. Last time I looked, he was hitting .307 for Houston.

There is a recourse in law for heirs whenever they see a rich relative throwing money out of tall buildings or ordering Rolls-Royces for his night nurse. You wait too long and you find the old boy has traded in his oil wells for the deed to the Brooklyn Bridge signed by a guy whose address is "Special Delivery, New York, New York."

Since the Giants are down to their last Dominican (not counting Ossie Virgil who's their third base coach right now), I would recommend they have Juan Marichal made a ward of the court, and post a 24-hour guard around Willie Mays and Willie McCovey. Either that, or change the corporate name of the club from the "New York Exhibition Co." to the "Society For Helping The Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves Win The Pennant."

Ara ready to go bowling

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday his Irish would accept a bowl invitation again this year if one is extended and if the club's record remains good.

Parseghian, in a telephone address to Indianapolis News Downtown Quarterback club, said the Irish, not being in a conference, have had to rely heavily on the national polls for prestige.

"Now, of course, after having played in a bowl game after 44 years, the polls are still important to Notre Dame," he said. "But now the possibility exists that Notre Dame can get an invitation to a bowl game even though we might have a few losses."

The Irish are currently unbeaten and ranked third by United Press International.

"I'm more concerned how we rank in November than in Octo-

ber," he said.

Parseghian also said the Irish have attempted in the past to get a game with top rated Ohio State. "But unfortunately, Ohio State plays only a nine game schedule," he said. "Even though the conference has come along and added an 11th game for everybody, and the OSU faculty has okayed a 10th game, that extra game has to be a conference game."

Texas, OSU tie in votes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Darrell Royal of Texas must feel as if they're reliving the 1969 season.

A year ago, Ohio State held the No. 1 ranking through most of the season, trailed closely by Texas. The Buckeyes were upset in their season finale by Michigan and Texas pulled off one of its miracle finishes to beat Arkansas in its last game and take the national title.

The scene is the same this season, with only some char-

| Teams | Points |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Ohio St (14) 4-0 | 318 |
| 2. Texas (14) 4-0 | 310 |
| 3. Notre Dame (5) 5-0 | 290 |
| 4. Nebraska (1) 5-0-1 | 218 |
| 5. Auburn 5-0 | 168 |
| 6. Air Force 6-0 | 155 |
| 7. Michigan 5-0 | 155 |
| 8. Stanford (1) 5-1 | 131 |
| 9. Arkansas 4-1 | 60 |
| 10. Arizona St 5-0 | 44 |
| 11. USC 4-1-1 | 35 |
| 12. Tennessee 4-1 | 22 |
| 13. Mississippi 4-1 | 9 |
| 14. Houston 3-1 | 8 |
| 15. San Diego St 6-0 | 3 |
| 16. UCLA 4-2 | 2 |
| 17. Tie LSU 4-1 | 1 |
| Tie Toledo 6-0 | |

acters changed. Ohio State was rated the nation's No. 1 team today in balloting by the 35 member United Press International Board of Coaches and Texas ranked second, a scant eight points behind. Both teams received 14 first place votes.

Notre Dame maintained a close third, 20 points behind Texas. Nebraska was fourth, followed by Auburn, Air Force,

Michigan, Stanford, Arkansas and Arizona State to complete the top 10.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 major college football teams, with points awarded on a 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

Sailors place second

Notre Dame managed a second place in hosting its own Regatta last Saturday at Diamond Lake, Michigan. Indiana's sailing Hoosiers coped top honors in the six-team meet. In order of their finish from third to sixth, the other competing teams were Southern Illinois, Marquette, Northwestern, and Sienna Heights.

The Irish sailors used a total of eight skippers in the regatta. The most successful of these were Kevin Hoyt (1st and 2nd) Neil Barth (1st and 2nd) and Will Donelan (two 1sts).

Two SMC girst also got into the meet, acting as a crew for the various boats. Regina Ivory crewed for Hoyt and Ann Ryan for Barth. Other members of the club that took part in the afternoon's proceedings were Bill Dow, Bill Donovan, Tom Willison, Tom Salack and Steve Castellano.

The Sailing Club will have another busy weekend with two regattas on their schedule. One group will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Regatta and another crew will set their sights on capturing the Iowa Regatta title at Iowa City.

Four more persons arrested at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) Four more person, including a former student wounded at Kent State University the day four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen, were arrested yesterday.

Taken into custody on warrants issued by a special state grand jury which investigated the Kent shootings were Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, Ohio; Douglas C. Cormack, 20, Willoughby, Ohio; Larry Shub, 19,

Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Kenneth Hammond, 21, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

The arrests brought to seven the number of persons taken in custody since the grand jury indicted 25 persons last Friday after a month long investigation into the campus shooting deaths last May 4.

Canfora suffered superficial wounds of the wrist when guardsmen opened fire during a campus demonstration. Canfora, charged with second degree riot, also was indicted last month by the regular Portage County grand jury on narcotics charges.

Cormack, who had never attended Kent State, was charged with first degree riot, interference with a fireman at the scene of a fire and tossing rocks at firemen.

Shub, a former Kent student, was indicted on charges of first and second degree riot and an attempt to burn property. Hammond, a junior at Kent State, was charged with second degree riot.

Craig Morgan of Upper Arlington, Ohio, student body president, was arrested Monday by Portage County sheriff's deputies. His arrest touched off a



Craig Morgan, student body president at Kent State University, was arrested October 19 in connection with last May's disturbances at Kent State. The 21-year-old Morgan is a political science major and was arrested on charges of second degree riot. (UPI)

shock wave on the campus.

At a news conference Tuesday, Morgan said students were "afraid to do anything for the very reason they might harm the case of those indicted."

Morgan, who said he was advised by his attorneys not to discuss his case, talked about the role of Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler in a possible defense of those who were in-

dicted.

"We are attempting to see that people who need lawyers are put in touch with those who know lawyers," Morgan said.

"Despite adverse publicity, Mr. Kunstler is nonetheless probably one of the best attorneys in the nation."

Kunstler spoke at Kent Monday night and said that indictments were a form of "Mississippi justice." He said he would send attorneys to the campus to coordinate a defense of those indicted.

Morgan emphasized that none of the person indicted to date were required to accept Kunstler's services.

The Kent campus was calm Tuesday.

Roaches gassed St. Ed's "safe"

The affair of the cockroach in St. Ed's Hall has been terminated successfully by Notre Dame's Maintenance Department. Equipped with two insecticides, lest the rodents be immune to one of the chemicals, the Notre Dame exterminators rid the hall of the pests.

The situation at St. Ed's was compared to that which occurs periodically in South Bend, and other locales. It was not regarded as a major calamity by the Department.

According to Maintenance, the pests were brought in with merchandise purchases from downtown warehouses, with beer cases the probable principal culprit. The proximity of food intensified the problem.

Pests are a periodic occurrence; they are most common in the fall. No rodents were reported in the summer or spring, according to Maintenance.

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ND student produces reactive hydrocarbons

Even pure, unburned gasolines may contribute to smog production according to Dr. William H. Hamill, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, and graduate student Paul Merkel. On the basis

of research at the Radiation Laboratory, the two suggest that the first step might involve a "forbidden" excitation of the hydrocarbon molecules found in ordinary gasoline vapor.

Merkel, who will begin post-doctoral research at the University of California at Riverside later this fall, recently earned his doctorate at Notre Dame for his work with the lowest excited state of simple hydrocarbons. This "triplet" state, as it is called, is expected to be highly-reactive and long-lived, and is thought to be important in chemical reactions occurring in biological systems.

Although Merkel produced the excited state by bombarding a thin film of hydrocarbons at low temperature with low-energy electrons, other experiments in the laboratory indicate that it can also be produced in the atmosphere. In the presence of oxygen, ultra-violet light can trigger the production of this state in the hydrocarbons, which easily break up into component parts. The parts then react further with oxygen, producing the irritating, corrosive compounds found in smog.

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