

# THE OBSERVER

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Monday, October 26, 1970

## Goodell holds firm on Senate bid; battles against Agnew and polls

NEW YORK (UPI) Sen. Charles E. Goodell, (R-N.Y.), repudiated by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and running behind in the polls, said last night that he will remain in the New York Senate race and will not let anyone run him out of the Republican Party.

"I have stood for election to the U.S. Senate and I shall continue to stand for election to the U.S. Senate," Goodell said in a televised speech. "I think I can win."

Goodell said earlier in the day his television address would be "extremely important," setting

off speculation that he might withdraw from the three way race as the only chance of defeating White House favorite James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate.

Goodell said some had suggested he withdraw and support someone else, but he said he would not because "I've been a Republican all my life."

"Whatever happens in this election I'm not going to let anyone turn me out of the Republican Party," he said.

"I say to you that I have lots of counsel and I've anguished over this," Goodell said. "I be-

lieve it would be very wrong to let the forces of the right have their victory.

"What they want most of all is to destroy me. What they want most of all is to see that I'm not elected. I'm going to fight those forces. My roots are Republican."

Agnew has listed Goodell as one of many liberal Senators who have been "obstructionists" to President Nixon's programs.

Goodell, who was sent to the Senate two years ago to fill the seat of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said he was proud of

his record and believed the Republicans needed diversity among its members.

"I believe very deeply that the President needs progressives coming up with ideas," Goodell said.

The speculation of Goodell's withdrawal also was prompted by his poor showing in the New York Daily News straw poll released yesterday. In the poll he was running third behind Buckley and Rep. Richard Ottinger, the Democratic candidate.

It was believed if Goodell withdrew his votes would probably go to Ottinger, a liberal, and would enable the Democratic candidate to defeat Buckley.

"Now the News poll says I will lose," he said. "This is in the face of all other polls I have seen in the last three weeks."

"The Daily News poll is important, even though it's been wrong two out of the last three

elections, including predicting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would lose in 1966."

Goodell's show began with a film of Agnew denouncing him. Goodell then appeared before the camera, standing casually and holding a pipe in his hand.

"Freedom has died many ways, gloriously on the battle field, died in the halls of politics, selfishly in ambition and avarice of man," he said at the show's closing. "The most ignominious death of all is when freedom dies in its sleep. I've tried to provide leadership to awaken our people."

The poll, which has chosen the winners in 26 out of 30 elections since 1928, gave Buckley 37 per cent of the vote, Ottinger 30 per cent and Goodell 24 per cent with 9 per cent undecided. The first of three surveys before the election, it was based on a

(Continued on page 4)

## Problems in coeducation discussed at St. Mary's

By Ann Conway

Speaking to an SRO crowd in Carroll Hall Friday afternoon, Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey and Academic Affairs Commissioner Carol Henninger sought student opinion on the future direction of St. Mary's College, especially in regard to coeducation with the University of Notre Dame.

Coming on the heels of a leaked report last week that Notre Dame would go coed independently of St. Mary's, student opinion was heavily in support of a move toward coeducation. According to Miss Tracey, "we can't keep going the way we are now." If Notre Dame were to go coeducational independently of St. Mary's, there would be a definite effect both on the number of admissions and the quality of student.

Discussion centered around the work of the coeducation researchers, Dr. Rosemary Park and Dr. Lewis Mayhew, hired last year to examine the future of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This report to be published December 25, 1970 will analyze the social and academic areas of the two schools and the effects of coeducation upon the two.

After spending the past two weeks meeting with the students, faculties, and administrations of both schools, the researchers found "profound irritations." Dr. Park stated, "There are many problems here although many are on a small scale. A lot has been accomplished, but a plateau has been reached and a new vision is needed."

She also stated that "there are three ways to view the present situation. First, there is a movement toward cooperation and a growing mixture of the sexes on the two campuses. Secondly, both schools are in financial crisis, and thirdly the young people want variety in their educational opportunities."

According to the researchers, if Notre Dame went co-ed independently of St. Mary's, within three years SAT points at St. Mary's would drop and there

would be an eventual drop in people. If however, St. Mary's went co-ed without Notre Dame, it would have a rough time attracting people competing with a "brand name."

Dr. Mayhew said coeducation would have several advantages. "There would be a minimum of friction between schools, greater efficiency, and a consistent policy of student life." He suggested that perhaps the best solution would be a reorganization of Notre Dame as a grouping of several colleges with St. Mary's forming one college in the grouping.

Carol Henninger stated that when this idea was presented to a meeting of the SMC faculty

"the majority seemed to like the idea of SMC being the liberal arts college of the University."

The disadvantages of coeducation discussed by the students present at the meeting centered around the loss of St. Mary's identity; the loss of prestige of the degree from St. Mary's for graduates once it became part of the University; and the teaching assistants program at ND. According to Miss Henninger, "One reason for not merging is the teaching assistants program at Notre Dame. They have more interest in the graduate courses that they're taking than in the material for the courses they're teaching. We have no graduate

(Continued on page 4)

## Panthers charged with conspiracy

DETROIT (UPI) Fifteen persons who barricaded themselves in a house, described as a Black Panthers headquarters, for eight hours following the fatal shooting of a Detroit policeman were charged yesterday with first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

At the same time, the great restraint used to handle a situation that could have been "a holocaust... 1967 again and more" was commended by city and state officials who grimly remember the riot here three years ago.

Three youths—Ben Fondrun and David Johnson, both 19, and Eron Desaussure, 18—who remained in the near West Side house until police used tear gas to flush them out, were held without bond.

The four young men and eight women who surrendered voluntarily in the company of community leaders including Acting Mayor Mel Ravitz and State Rep. James Del Rio, were held on bonds of \$10,000 to \$25,000.

A hearing for all 15 was set for Oct. 30.

Of eight others arrested near the scene, one was charged with assault and battery, one with destruction of property, five

were released and another faces possible arson charges in the burning of a police car. The trouble began Saturday evening when two policemen tried to break up the sale of Black Panther literature. Police said the sidewalk was being blocked and persons were refused passage unless they took the literature. A scuffle followed and the officers called for help.

One of the cars responding brought patrolman Marshall Emerson and a colleague to the scene. Emerson was shot in the hand, treated at a hospital and

released.

The 15 persons then barricaded themselves in a nearby house. As officers arrived to isolate the area, police said a gun blast from the house struck patrolman Glenn Smith in the head. He was dead on arrival at Detroit General Hospital.

Black leaders, including Del Rio and Nadine Brown, a columnist for the Michigan Chronicle, a black newspaper, spent several hours trying to coax the occupants out of the house while police looked on.

The first 12 finally surren-

dered "because Chuck Holt the Detroit leader of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, said the community around their house would be jeopardized if they didn't," Miss Brown, a petite, middle aged woman with an Afro style hairdo, said.

Police Commissioner John Nichols then delivered an ultimatum to the remaining three occupants before directing police to fire tear gas into the house "because the situation in the peripheral areas was becoming tense."



Senator Charles Goodell speaking at Notre Dame last year.



Detroit police lead a Black Panther party member to a waiting police van late Saturday after Black Panther party members barricaded an inner city house near where one policeman was shot and killed and a second wounded. (UPI)



# Foreign Study Program proves beneficial

By Steve Kane and Art Ferranti

The overall opinion expressed by those associated with the Sophomore Year Abroad Program is one of continual praise. The director, various deans, and the participating students agree that foreign study has proved beneficial for all.

The program began in 1964 in Innsbruck, Austria, spread to Angers, France in 1966 and has since expanded into Tokyo, Rome, and most recently, Mexico City. The Innsbruck program is conducted at the University of Innsbruck (Leopold-Franzens Universität), Angers' at Université Catholique de l'Quest, and Tokyo's in the city itself at the Jesuit Sophia University. Rome is connected with no university as such, but is the extension of the Saint Mary's campus in Italy, and Mexico City has the Universidad Anahuac.

It should be noted that the participating students are still officially enrolled as members of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College; and, that they receive no extra credit for going abroad, but are taught the required courses in order to achieve their necessary credit-hours.

The program was created for the benefit of the individual as a student and as a person. Being educated abroad, it is felt, does not take anything away from a

Notre Dame education, but rather widens perspectives, allowing students to see their own culture from the inside.

There are many advantages to be accrued in foreign study. Since the academic and social programs abroad are less structured, the student tends to have more time for reflection and independent exploration. He also learns to understand and appreciate his own country and culture.

## OBSERVER INSIGHT

The director of the Foreign Studies Program (F.S.P.), Rev. Lawrence Broestle, attributes various factors to the programs' apparent success. First, the immediate purpose of foreign study has been accomplished. Students return, having a more defined concept of their own community and the larger community about them. Secondly, they have

mastered another language, and thereby learned another means of communication. Thirdly, and probably the most satisfying to Fr. Broestle and the faculty members involved, is that the students have been pleased, and regard their foreign activities as quite enjoyable and rewarding.

Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, also praised the program. He said that the courses plus the experience of being abroad are extremely important and valuable to the student. He believes that the F.S.P. provides a new outlook for the individual and gives him a firm grasp of a foreign country's language and customs.

The only drawback to the program, according to Waddick, has been the inadequate counseling the student receives abroad. But this is being remedied this year, he pointed out.

Another plus is the program's placement in the sophomore year — thereby letting the student get his required courses in before declaring a major and having to devote a great deal of time to that major.

Dean Thomas Murphy of the College of Business explained that foreign study can also be very helpful to the business major. Students have a chance to observe comparative economic systems, different equity financing, stock exchanges, and monetary systems, he said. Students can also see how American banks and insurance companies operate abroad. Dean

Murphy considers the program "highly successful" and encourages greater student interest and participation.

Freshmen become interested in the program for many reasons. Some find foreign study useful in the fields, such as diplomatic relations, sociology, or language, which they intend to pursue after college.

Students who wish to go next year and those who have returned this year said that they wanted to get similar things out of the program. Both groups wanted to receive a grasp of a foreign language superior to that which is available in an American classroom, and both groups wanted an opportunity to travel to other countries.

Dan Doody, a freshman hoping to go to Innsbruck next year, wishes to meet new people, and is curious as to the reception he will experience both as a foreigner and as a member of the minority group that the Americans will be in Innsbruck.

Kelly Cushing, who returned from Innsbruck this year, enjoyed the F.S.P. and its freely structured program, which allowed him to travel from Spain to Greece through Yugoslavia and as far north as Belgium. He agreed with Dean Waddick concerning the counseling service abroad, but said again, that it is being remedied.

## Around the campus at ND-SMC

### Halloween

Members of the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Notre Dame, and its sister group the Angel Flight from St. Mary's, will be escorting children from the

Northern Indiana Children's Hospital on a trick-or-treat spree in the surrounding neighborhood on Halloween Night. A party is planned afterwards at the Hospital.

The Arnolds and the Angels will be helping the youngsters make their costumes during the preceding week.

Arnold Air Society is a national service organization consisting of juniors and seniors

in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC). The Angel Flight is a national organization of college women sharing similar goals. Both groups provide services to the local community, the University, and AFROTC. The Halloween project is one of several planned by the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron this year.

Chris Karrenbauer, a junior at SMC from Canton, Ohio, and

Bill Herbert, a senior at Notre Dame from Emerson, New Jersey, are the project heads.

### Ictus

Ictus, the magazine put out by students in the Program of Non-Violence, will be published at least four times this year, with the first issue due in two weeks.

This past June a memo was issued from Rev. John Walsh, who was at that time Vice-president for Academic Affairs, saying that Ictus would not be published this year.

Dennis Lundy, John O'Reilly, and John Dwyer, the editors of the magazine, went to see Rev. James Burtchae, who assumed Fr. Walsh's duties when he was appointed University Provost. Fr. Burtchae could give the editors no reason for the magazine's suspension, except to cite the University's financial troubles, and then gave the magazine approval to publish.

According to Lundy, Ictus will undergo substantial changes this year. Besides being slightly smaller in size, the editors plan to avoid publishing political articles and to center around personal experiences instead.

As an example of their new direction, the first issue will

contain an article by David Darst, member of the Catonsville 9 who was killed in an automobile collision last year.

Also, the magazine will feature an article about Fred Schwartz, a former Notre Dame student who was killed in Africa while working for the Peace Corp. The article will consist of letters and other mementos compiled by Schwartz's mother.

### Fellowships

Two seniors from Saint Mary's College, Miss Nancy Kavanagh and Miss Maureen Meter, have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships, it was announced by Dr. Dorothy Feigl, associate professor of chemistry and Danforth liaison officer.

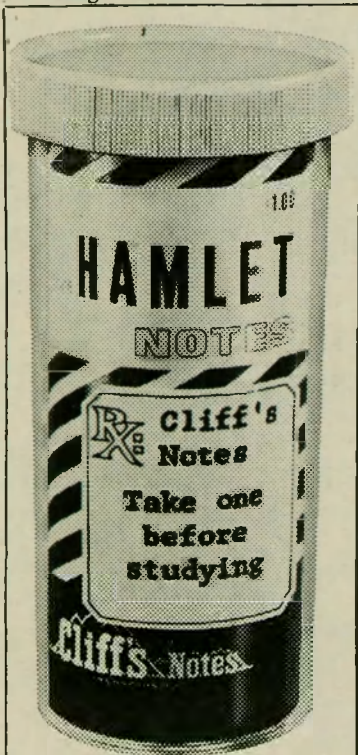
Danforth Fellowships in support of Ph.D. studies are awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and intention to engage in college or university level teaching. The announcement of Danforth Fellows will be made in early March.

Miss Kavanagh, a history major, has been active at Saint Mary's as a student representative to the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees and has participated in a choral group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kavanagh of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

An English major, Miss Meter has served on the curriculum committee for teacher-course evaluations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meter of Saginaw, Michigan.

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## STUDENT TEACHING

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Application Deadline - Friday, October 30.

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# Frosh lose, Irish rally falls short

by Vic Dorr  
Observer Sportswriter

Michigan State quarterback Mark Meisen and his band of Spartan teammates wasted very little time Saturday in asserting their superiority over the Notre Dame Freshman Team. The Spartans sprinted to a 21-0 half-time lead, and then survived a belated Irish comeback to claim a 24-14 victory in the season opener for both teams.

While scoring this rather convincing triumph, the Spartan freshmen also did a thorough job of embarrassing the Michigan State Sports Information Department. Mid-week press releases from East Lansing complained that the MSU frosh were "short on numbers and practice time, lacking in balance, and suffering from a short supply of big lineman." None of these supposed weaknesses were in evi-

dence Saturday.

Neisen led the Spartans to their first touchdown midway through the first period. After having been stopped by the Irish defense for three downs, Michigan State lined up to attempt what would have been a 41 yard field goal. But Neisen, who was the holder, took the snap from center and rambled some 15 yards for a first down at the Irish 11. Four plays later, full-back Paul Manderino scored on a one-yard dive, and the Spartans had a lead that they never gave up. Following an exchange of punts, MSU drove for their second tally. With but seconds remaining in the first quarter, Neisen dropped back to pass. He threw a strike to his flanker, Joe Ransom, who had gotten free at the Irish five. Ransom scored easily.

Notre Dame signal-caller Cliff

Brown tried in vain to get the Irish offense untracked during the first half. Halfback Grey Hill, who carried the ball ten times, was the Notre Dame workhorse. The rugged Spartan defense allowed him very little running room, however, and Hill's ten carries netted him a mere 29 yards. The other Irish backs found things equally uncomfortable. But while ND was struggling to get its attack off the ground, the charged-up Spartans rolled to still another first half touchdown. The key play in this drive was another bit of Michigan State deception. Neisen pitched out to his running back, Walter Simpson. Simpson started around right end, but pulled up short and fired a pass to Ransom, who made a diving reception at the Notre Dame ten. Following a quarterback sneak, halfback Bruce Anderson swept left end for State's final touchdown.

The Irish ball club seemed to come alive in the second half. The defense stiffened visibly, and allowed the Spartans only one score - a 24 yard goal - during the final half of the game. But the biggest change was apparent in the Notre Dame offense. The Irish frosh put together their first sustained drive of the afternoon immediately following the MSU field goal. Gary Diminick, who caught back-to-back passes to keep the attack alive deep in Spartan territory, capped the drive by spinning over from the four. Brown kicked the point to make it 24-7. The greater part of the third, and most of the fourth period was highlighted by the defensive play of both teams. Neither offense was able to get any kind of drive started, and punts were exchanged several times.

Michigan State replaced Neisen with Mike Holt, and the Notre Dame greeted the new State quarterback by forcing a fumble. The Irish recovered at the Spartan 34. Brown came out

passing, and quickly moved the ND offense down to the MSU four. Mark Dunn, on his only carry of the afternoon, scored from there. Again, Brown kicked the point after, and the score was 24-14. At this time, there was still plenty of time remaining, and the crowd of 4,000 was beginning to entertain notions of a Notre Dame comeback victory.

Mark Meisen, however, had other ideas. Reinserted at qb, he drove the Spartans to three crucial first downs, and, in the process, used up large chunks of the remaining time. Notre Dame

got the ball back, and tried several desperation long gainers. Cecil Boot gained 14 yards on an end around, but the Irish hopes were doused when John Martin intercepted Brown at midfield.

Despite the score, the frosh turned in a creditable performance. They gained 261 yards in total offense, most of which came through the air. Brown completed 17 passes in 31 attempts for 146 yards. But several phases of the game will have to be improved before the Volunteers of Tennessee invade South Bend next Saturday.

## JIM MURRAY

Richie's

Romance

© 1970, Los Angeles Times



The first thing you have to understand about Richie Allen is, he never murdered anybody. He doesn't go around sticking up trains, he doesn't turn into a wolf in a full moon.

He eats with a fork, is good to his mother. He's just a good, old-fashioned American boy. Oh, he drinks a little and he bets the races, but no one has had to help him into a cab lately and he bets the races at the windows, not the phone.

This is important to know because, when a guy can hit a baseball the way Richie can and starts to get shipped around the league like a pinstripe suit that's not moving, you have to think Richie Allen does something The Sporting News doesn't know about. Or that Mrs. Allen doesn't know about.

This is impossible for two reasons: 1) Wherever Richie plays ball, every doorman in town would know him on sight and might be on the phone to the front office before Richie got to the olive - Richard Allen has about as much chance to play around as Richard Nixon; and 2) Richie dresses as inconspicuously as the lead in "Tannhauser."

Take the other night, for example. The Dodgers brought him down to Baltimore for a pre-contract session, and I would have to say Richie's costume was early-pirate. Brown bell-bottom trousers, bouffant ruffled blouse of pongee silk with balloon sleeves, brown Elizabethan vest - he looked out of place without a sword or a ring in his ear.

Richie looks at the world through lilac-colored glasses and he always looks as if he's having a struggle not to laugh. Baseball is a game in which they like to frown a lot. In fact, if you get caught smiling after a one-run defeat, the manager is liable to throw coldcuts at you.

It all began in Philly where Richie says "I won Rookie-Of-The-Year and they offered me \$10,000." Richie implies they thought he was also the Rube-Of-The-Year but Richie had already begun to buy a thoroughbred stable.

That's another thing about Richie. Other guys put their money in chancy things like U.S. Steel and real estate, but Richie prefers safe, dependable investments like race horses. He'd rather go to horse training than spring training. Baseball would prefer Richie collect butterflies.

The Philadelphias said Richie wanted to play the game where somebody knocks on his door, the one with the star on it, and calls out "Five minutes, Mr. Allen."

Richie came to the Cardinals last year for a \$90,000 outfielder (who never showed up, to put it mildly) and a \$50,000 catcher. Now, he's come to the Dodgers for an infielder and a minor-league catcher.

The Dodgers are a club that conduct themselves a little like the House of Lords. They consider themselves the best organization in baseball. They are efficient, punctual, polite, have a strong sense of duty to the empire. They're old school tie and very quickly get rid of anyone who doesn't fit the image. They have a superiority complex which neither defeat nor victory can shake very much. They take the position any other team in town is a bunch of gypsies. They're Eton and Harrow. Everybody else is cockney.

It will be interesting to see if Richie Allen becomes a Dodger or a transient. The mere fact the Dodgers tapped him is taken in some quarters to be proof positive that underneath that bad reputation lurks Jack Armstrong or Orphan Annie.

Tune in next year for the fascinating next chapter in The Romance of Richie Allen. Will Richie find love in the Dodger clubhouse? Will the Dodgers change Richie? Will Richie change the Dodgers? Is Los Angeles big enough for the two of them? Or will it just turn out to be Philadelphia with palm trees?

### TEAM STATISTICS

	MSU	ND
First Downs Rushing	12	4
First Downs Passing	5	7
First Downs by Penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	18	12
Number Attempts Rushing	70	36
Yards Gained Rushing	225	122
Yards Lost Rushing	40	7
NET YARDS RUSHING	215	115
Number Passes Attempted	13	31
Number Passes Completed	7	17
Number Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
NET YARDS PASSING	85	146
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	83	67
TOTAL OFFENSE	300	261
Number Interceptions	1	0
Yards Interceptions Returned	0	0
Number Times Punted	8	7
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0
Punting Average	37.5	35
Number Punts Returned	4	4
NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D	48	9
Number Kickoffs Returned	2	5
Yards Kickoffs Returned	37	81
Number Times Penalized	8	5
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	70	37
Number Times Fumbled	4	2
NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	2	2

NOTRE DAME	0	0	7	7	14
MICHIGAN STATE	14	7	3	0	24

### SCORING

MSU: Manderino, 1 run; Anderson, kick  
MSU: Ransom, 28, pass from Niesen; Anderson, kick  
MSU: Anderson 6 run; Anderson, kick  
MSU: Eiden, 24 Field Goal  
ND: Diminick, 4 run; Brown kick  
ND: Dunn, 3 run; Brown, kick

## Ali defends "people's title"

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cassius Clay answers all the questions of whether he can come back after being inactive for 3½ years by risking "the people's heavyweight title" against Jerry Quarry Monday night in a 15 round fight.

Gov. Lester Maddox has called Monday a day of mourning for the state, but Clay says, "Mourning? I don't know what that word means. It's my day of rejuvenation, but if he wants to say it's a day of mourning I'm not gonna criticize him. He's saying what he believes, and I respect his beliefs just like I would hope people respect mine."

Despite the controversy surrounding Clay's comeback because of his refusal to serve in the Army, a full house of 5,000 fans, most of them paying \$100 a seat, is expected to fill the municipal auditorium.

Maddox called for a boycott of the bout, but local veterans organizations said they have no intention of demonstrating.

After refusing to go into the Army in 1967, the 28 year old Philadelphian was stripped of the title and banned from boxing. Atlanta was the first city to give him permission to fight but New York has followed suit by granting him a license.

"I'm the one who owns the people's heavyweight title," Clay said. "That new tramp, or I meant champ, Joe Frazier, knows he's gotta beat me before he owns any title."

The winner of the Quarry-Clay bout is certain to be Frazier's next opponent. Frazier won the vacant crown in a series of elimination bouts.

Clay figures to make a million dollars, perhaps more, from the live gate and television, which is being shown live around the world and for the first time in Russia. Clay gets 42½ per cent of the revenue, and Quarry 22½ per cent. Odds makers have made Clay a 5-2 favorite to beat Quarry.

Clay is unbeaten in 29 consecutive pro bouts and his unmarked face and record of being knocked down only twice — long ago by Henry Cooper and

Sonny Banks — testify to his ability to avoid getting hit.

"Somebody said I'd never been tested," Clay quipped, "and that Quarry could test me. They said I'd never been hurt or marked up in almost 200 fights as an amateur and pro, and that Quarry could hurt me. Well, anybody who has had that many fights and never got tested or hurt must be pretty good, and if I'm that good there's no way Quarry can hurt me."

Quarry, however, is depending somewhat on his Irish temper.

"Clay said he was going to let me take my best shots and then beat me," Quarry said. "I told him he only has to let me take one shot and it doesn't necessarily have to be my best one. He's been trying to beat me with his mouth, and no man alive can do that. I use my fists."

## Zahmbles bundle Mundelein

Even though Zahm couldn't field a team for the regular inter-hall league the Zahmbles were able to muster enough athletes for their traditional rivalry with Mundelein College of Chicago.

The Zahmbles pulverized the hopelessly "out-manned" Mundelein Bundles 34-6. Al Fontinini was the big man for Zahm as he

scored all five TD's and was responsible for 12 illegal use of the hands penalties against the opposition.

Coach Mike "Willie" Williams admitted after the game that even though the score wasn't to close the team from the North Quad definitely had its hands full.



A WORLD OF BIZARRE  
IN IMAGES & SOUNDS