

THE OBSERVER

Volume VI, No. 22

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Monday, October 11, 1971

Day Care project plans ready for presentation



Lynn Mastriana: Day Care Center almost a reality

All requirements for the Happy Day Care Center set by St. Mary's Administrative Committee have been met, but insurance problems have posed another delay. The Day Care Project will be presented to the St. Mary's Board of Trustees on Oct. 22 and 23 for final approval.

Acting President Sr. Alma Peter will meet today with center organizer Lynne Mastriana to iron out the three technicalities.

Corporation and licensing papers have been completed and sent to Indianapolis for approval. The state license and corporate seal should be received by Oct. 20.

Miss Mastriana heads a committee which claims Student

Government Executive Coordinator Bob Weaver and former SLC candidate Tom Foy as members. This committee had been working on the plan since last May.

The committee then must draft a contract between St. Mary's College and the Board of Directors of the Happy Day Care Center.

Monday, Oct. 11, the volunteer staff will begin building equipment and educational supplies for the center.

The day-care project has

Just a reminder that there will be a student Senate meeting to night at 8 pm in the La Fortune Amphitheatre. Any and all questions will be answered.

already asked for \$570.00 from the Notre Dame Student Center. The Budget Committee, which makes non-binding recommendations to the Senate, has suggested an allocation of \$300.00

Applications are now being accepted from parents who wish to enroll their children in the center. A meeting will be held sometime next week with the parents to discuss the program.

SLC to give formal report on sanctions

The Student Life Council will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 to formalize its report to the Board of Trustees regarding parietal and alcoholic rules and sanctions.

The date was set Friday at a meeting of the Steering Committee, according to SLC Vice Chairman Floyd Kezele.

The time and location of the meeting has not been set, but Kezele said he hopes the Center for Continuing Education auditorium will be available in anticipation of a large student attendance.

The SLC must reply to a letter from Trustees Chairman Edmund A. Stephan requesting a list of sanctions for violators of parietal and alcoholic regulations before the Oct. 22 meeting of the Trustees' Executive Committee.

The Hall Life Council will present its report based on a public hearing held Tuesday, at which approximately 100 students criticized the proposed sanctions.

The Steering Committee acknowledged receipt of a petition signed by 65 persons recommending that "each residence hall" be given the power "to decide what rules and



Floyd Kezele: Hope that the SLC becomes a "body of action"

regulations it will impose on itself."

The petition was circulated as an "alternate resolution" to the sanctions.

In other business the Steering Committee discussed changes within the by-laws of the SLC.

Changes are necessary since we have added three members from St. Mary's and some mechanical points have to be cleared up," Kezele explained.

"Previously," Kezele commented, "there has been one problem with the SLC. It doesn't have a driving force behind it, and simply has been sitting around. Now we have reorganized it to put force behind the SLC decisions hoping it will become a body of action, not reaction."

The Steering Committee which is chaired by Kezele, is an administrative arm of the SLC which schedules meetings, determines the agenda and sets time limits for debate of each topic, and decides which committee for referral of certain matters.

New nukes seen in Russia Satellite pix show buildup

(C) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES
Washington, Oct. 10—Satellite Photos of the Soviet Union have uncovered evidence of a substantial build-up of more and better strategic nuclear weapons.

The information showed that the Soviet Union is still building two new classes of large missile silos, constructing a third type of new silo, and is doubling the production facilities for missile submarines.

Some officials in the State and Defense Departments and White House said this buildup provides greater urgency to the need to secure at least a first-step arms control agreement as soon as possible.

Others throughout the government privately stressed that unless this buildup is stopped soon, the United States might feel impelled to expand its own nuclear arsenal to maintain the balance of strategic power between the two nations.

A senior Pentagon official, pressed for details on the extent

and character of the Soviet Nuclear program, insisted that the arms-control talks were at such a delicate stage that the Defense Department did not intend to provide details of the build-up until its next annual report to Congress in February.

Other officials in various departments were sufficiently concerned, however, to sketch out some details of the Soviet build-up.

The reconnaissance satellites have found that the number of silos of two different sizes generally believed designed for improved or entirely new long-range missiles now exceeds 90—up from the 10 silos spotted early this year and the 60 seen in mid-summer. The inner dimensions of the smaller of these silos is significantly larger than the 10-foot diameter of the Soviet Union's largest operational missile, the SS-9.

A third type of silo, larger than any of the others, has been sighted, with one each at several

different missile complexes. Analysts believe the new holes are designed either for a special purpose new missile or a new type of command and control facility.

The Soviet Union now has about 41 Y-class missile submarines operational or under construction, thus drawing abreast of the American Polaris Submarine Force. The new intelligence findings indicate a doubling of the size of the Soviet's principal nuclear submarine construction yard at Severodvinsk, on the White Sea.

(Continued on page 2)

Parietals, 'J' boards discussed

SMC cabinet meets

by Marlene Zloza

Clarifications concerning ND degrees for SMC students, hall parietals rights and judicial board positions constituted important areas of concern at Sunday night's SMC executive cabinet meeting.

In regard to senior petitions for degrees, it was made clear that the possibility of qualified SMC students receiving ND degrees is definitely open. So far, only a small number of petitions have been received.

Cabinet members expressed a hope that ND will establish a definite criteria for ND degrees that can be referred to in making selections.

Darlene Gallina, one of those involved in parietal hours changes, reported that technically there is a sound basis in the rules manual for leaving parietal decisions up to the individual residence halls.

But, said Miss Gallina, as the issue is discussed more thoroughly the questions of morality and security will be reviewed.

The proposal is to be considered this week by the Student Affairs Council.

Judicial Board Chairman Sue Welte announced that the board is opening three positions this week because of resignations. The most important criteria is being able to attend all Wed-

nesday night meetings.

Jack Candon, community Relations commissioner, reported on a possible blood drive and ND sanctions petition.

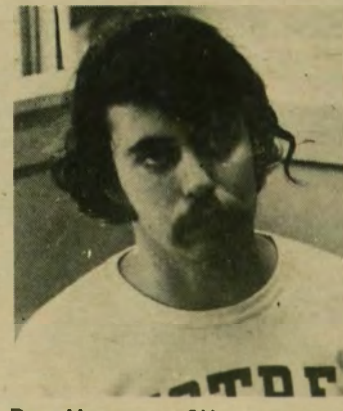
Candon is also working towards several community goals including the student ticket exchange for South Bend children

(Continued on page 6)

Homecoming weekend begins with SU party

Homecoming weekend activities will begin on Friday evening, October 15 with the Student Union's homecoming party.

The cost of the informal party,



Don Mooney: SU party to be informal

to be held at the South Bend armory is \$5.00 per couple. A local band, "Friends, Brothers, and Strangers," will be featured and beer will be served.

Student Union Social Commissioner Don Mooney emphasized the fact that the party would be informal. He said the change this year from the traditional formal dance was due to the seeming lack of interest in formal affairs.

On Saturday, the Student Union will present Poco and Livingston Taylor in concert at 8:30 p.m. following the game with North Carolina.

Tickets for the party, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., can be purchased at the door. Special busses will leave the Notre Dame circle at 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

World Briefs

(c) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Rabat, Morocco—Despite the "good will" of Egypt, the tension in the Middle East "can degenerate into conflict," Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin warned. Kosygin, ending a three-day visit to Morocco, called for a "rapid" and "peaceful" solution to the Middle East tensions. Then he flew back to Moscow to discuss Soviet military aid with President Anwar Al-Sadat of Egypt.

Taipei, Taiwan—Nationalist China observed the 60th anniversary—the rough equivalent on the Chinese calendar of a centennial in the West—of the uprising in Wuchang that led to the downfall of the Manchu Empire. But the fireworks, parades, dragon dancing teams, flags and banners in Taipei were only slightly more numerous than in past observations of National Day—An indication of the threat to the Nationalists' continued recognition by other nations as the rightful government of China.

Vienna—Early results of the general elections in Austria showed that the Socialist Party of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky had achieved its goal, an absolute majority in the Parliament. But the victory was narrow; it is considered likely that the Socialists will have only a one-seat majority after absentee ballots are counted.

Washington—If you get married before the age of 22, your marriage is twice as likely to end in divorce as it would be if you married when you are somewhat older, figures released by the Census Bureau showed. But, the Bureau's statistics contained a warning for young white women: Don't wait too long. Their probability of getting married peaks between the ages of 22 and 24, then drops off sharply.

Soviet power previously underestimated

(Continued from page 1)

The total number of Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, operational or under construction, now exceeds 1,600, compared to 1,054 for the U.S.

The intelligence reports indicated that the Soviet Union is working at what one senior official called an "incredibly intense" pace in completing a ring of antiballistic missile sites around the periphery of Moscow. A new radar and advanced A.B.M.'S are said to be being installed.

Publicly, the Nixon administration has emphasized the hope of early success in the strategic arms limitation talks, which have been under way for two years.

President Nixon recently concluded in a speech: "Neither power at this time could, if it wanted to, gain that superiority which would enable it to, frankly, blackmail the other one."

But, privately, some senior officials spoke less optimistically. Declared one official: "We have consistently underestimated the Numerical goals of the Soviet missile programs for 10 years. We have also consistently assumed, incorrectly I'm afraid, that they bought our strategic concept of deterrence.

"They obviously don't want a nuclear war any more than we. But they're building a sufficient edge in nuclear strength, and in conventional forces as well, so they may have reason to expect

us to back down in future confrontations, as we made them do in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Beyond that, they're building the kinds and numbers of weapons, so that if deterrence fails, they may feel they can effectively wage nuclear war."

The American strategic philosophy is based on having a nuclear force that can ride out a surprise attack and retaliate primarily against the attacker's cities rather than his remaining nuclear weapons. By maintaining such an "assured destruction" capability, the strategy seeks to deter nuclear war.

U.S. officials have consistently avoided building large warheads of sufficient accuracy to threaten to destroy Soviet nuclear forces,

either in a first strike or in retaliation.

Earlier this week the Senate overwhelmingly defeated an attempt led by Sen. James L. Buckley (Con.-N.Y.) to add \$42 million to the defense budget to substantially improve the accuracy of Minuteman and Poseidon missiles. The amendments were opposed on the ground they might suggest the U.S. was striving for a first-strike.

There remains a difference of opinion within the administration of what kind of missiles will be deployed in the now more than 90 new missile silos being constructed at several different locations east and west of the Ural Mountains.

The majority of analysis believe the Soviet Union would

not go to the trouble and expense of building the very large new silos without intending to install much improved versions of their SS-9 and SS-11 I.C.B.'S or even new generations of missiles with improved accuracy, reliability and warheads.

A minority view holds that the new silos are designed to provide greater hardness against attack for current missiles.

A third type of new silo, about four feet wider than the largest ever seen, has now been spotted, with one each at several different missile complexes.

Analysts believe the holes are more likely designed for a special purpose missile that is being dispersed to achieve greater protection against concentrated attack.

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Easy Senate confirmation expected

Sen. Byrd may join Supreme Court

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 10 - Evidence mounted today that President Nixon's first choice for nomination to the Supreme Court is Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and that if his name is submitted to the Senate for confirmation it will pass easily.

The good confirmation prospects of the conservative West Virginia Democrat were indicated by the implied endorsement of Byrd by George McGovern of South Dakota, a leading Senate Liberal, and by predictions by other Senators.

Sources in West Virginia familiar with some of the details of the President's conversation with Byrd last Friday described the prospect that Nixon will pick Byrd as "excellent."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, a W. Va., De., at whose invitation the President flew on Friday to the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va. - with Byrd as a passenger in the White House plane - was quoted today as having said Byrd's nomination "looks very good." Byrd's senior colleague in the Senate, Sen. Jennings Randolph, a Democrat, was also said to be "optimistic" about a Byrd nomination.

Byrd himself was making no comment on the increased pace of speculation on his nomination, and White House officials added nothing to Saturday's confirmation that Byrd's name was one of several before the President.

One element said to be included in Republican political calculations about a Byrd nomination was that Byrd should resign his Senate seat, it would be filled until the 1972 election by an appointee of Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr., a Republican. A republican appointee would reduce the 55-45 Democratic majority in the Senate to 54-46.

Furthermore, Moore is known to be extremely eager to run for a Senate seat next year, a course that West Virginia Republicans concede would be effectively barred to him unless Byrd or Randolph, both well-entrenched, were to resign or retire.

Nixon was reported to have rejected brusquely a suggestion by at least one of his advisers that the choice of Byrd, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan with a long record of opposition to civil rights measures, would stir a major Senate fight against his confirmation.

Byrd, like the late Justice Hugo L. Black, has repudiated his youthful membership in the Klan.

According to reports circulating here today, which could not be confirmed, Nixon also brushed aside, with a display of anger, another White House staff warning. This warning was that Byrd, a lawyer only since 1963

with no record of legal or judicial practice, would be unlikely to win a high rating from the American Bar Association, which screens and grades judicial nominees.

The President's reported expression of disdain for the Bar Association's rating of Byrd was said to have come Friday morning at a staff conference on a list of potential Supreme Court nominees.

The list was reported to include the names of Senators Howard Baker, Jr. of Tennessee and Robert Griffin of Michigan, both Republicans. There are two vacancies on the Court.

The A.B.A. has received no communication from the White House on a presidential choice, but administration spokesmen have lent encouragement to reports that Nixon is considering Byrd's nomination above others.

If one purpose of the official news leaks that Byrd's name is at the top of Nixon's list of court candidates was to elicit public reaction, it had this striking effect today.

The most and significant unexpected result was McGovern's praise of Byrd, who has been the Democratic whip, or assistant majority leader, for the last nine months.

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, like McGovern and announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year, said that he would vote against Byrd's nomination because he lacked both "the depth of judgment and legal experience that you would associate with a justice of the nation's highest court," and "the exemplary record in civil rights and civil liberties that I would like to see."

But McGovern's assessment of

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Byrd as "a man of enormous industry and personal pride" who would "bend every effort to become a great justice" overshadowed Harris' criticism.

It may also have demonstrated one of Byrd's great advantages if he is nominated - the "club-

biness" of the Senate and the power wielded by the Senate whip. Harris has said that he is retiring from the Senate next year, and he is thus unlikely to be concerned about reprisals for his opposition.

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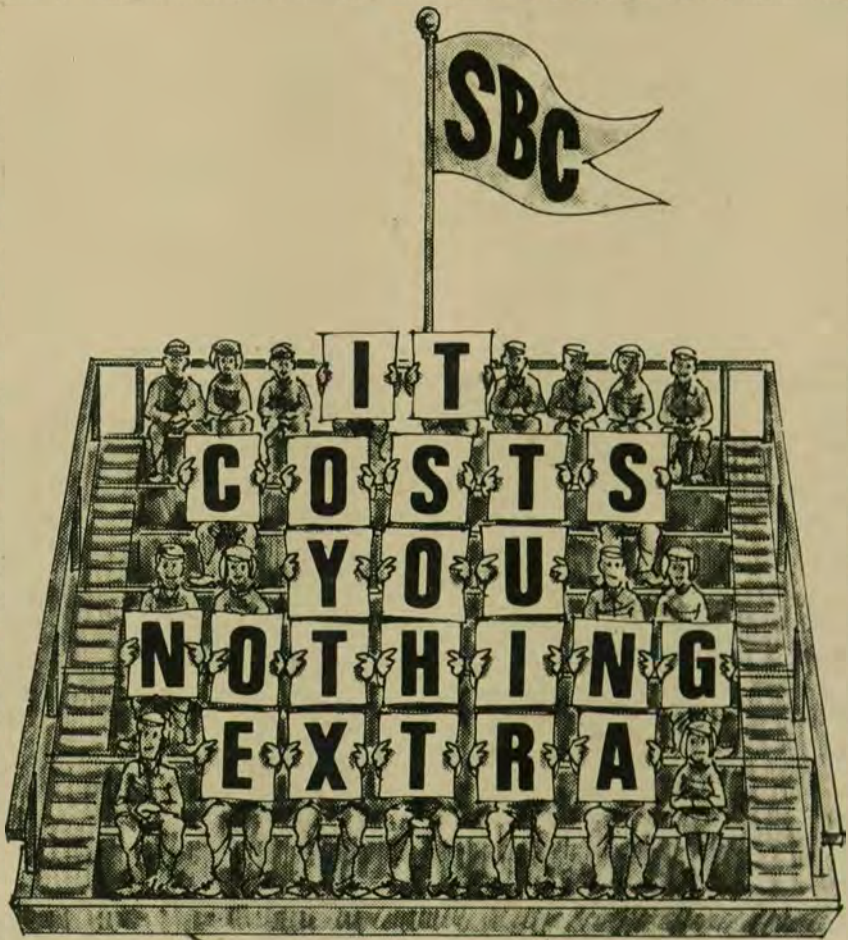
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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

Business Manager
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Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

Is this the school that Made Knute Rockne Famous?

The populace that journeys regularly to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem would have been put to shame today with the Notre Dame student body's garish display of emotion accompanying the announcement that another grand old Notre Dame tradition had bitten the dust.

The formal Homecoming dance is no more, according to Social Commissioner Don Mooney. A declining interest, coupled with a large loss on last year's dance affixed the seal of doom to the event.

Instead the student body will have the chance to go to a beer bash at the armory - hardly a fitting substitute for one of Notre Dame's most illustrious events.

Can this be the same University that once prayed, *en masse*, at the Grotto for victory? Can this be the same University that held it sacred that no immature undergraduate foot could trod the holysteps of the dome? Can this be the same University that saw timeless, ageless, even graceless couples waltz and schmaltz their way across homecoming tiles of the past?

The answer to this question is a sad yes. The name's the same, but the game's different. Beer cans have replaced rosary beads, and the drunken belches have replaced the old war cries, "Hail Mary, full of grace," to "to hell with Michigan State," and "Glory, Hallelujah!" No wonder the Trustees want sanctions!

Where shall we go from here? What other hallowed traditions will fall prey to the agnostic spirit sweeping the campus? Will the BVM be replaced by a gilded statue of one of our most illustrious female cheerleaders? Will Sorin hall be converted into a warehouse for the food service? Will the stadium be used as the exhibition pen ofr the next Indiana State livestock convention? Will the Rock, heaven forbid, be made into a co-ed dormitory for nuns and priests!

The passing of homecoming has crystalized the issue - the gauntlet has been thrown down. All those intent upon preserving what sacred traditions remain must take to the ramparts and repel the barbarian hordes pressing upon the holy gates of du Lac.

We suggest, with all solemnity, that this whole liscentious scheme of the current disciples of Bolshevism who currently occupy the Social Commission be overthrown with righteous bombast, and be replaced by the following three-point plan:

- A formal dance - music provided by the Glenn Miller band - done in surplices and cassocks.
- That dance to be preceded by a Legion of Decency pledge and a pledge of abstinence from the general student body.
- That confessionals be put all around the ACC for general use throughout the dance.

In that way, and only in that way, can we preserve the Notre Dame that was born in the mind of Father Sorin and lives in the dreams of a thousand old grads.

THE STAFF

Nite Editor: (Subbing for good ol' Marty) Joe Abell (with a little help from his friend, Jerry Lutkus)
Ass't Nite Editor: Don Biancamano
Long Talkers: Corso, Treanor, and Ellis
typists: Debbie Gras, Lenny Jochem
Copyreader (and occasional Managing Editor): Don Ruane
controllor of the night: rick smith

where were you, Susan?

Anthony Lewis

The Power of Politics

New York Times

by Anthony Lewis

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

(London, Oct. 10.)—A British expert on Vietnam, a confirmed Hawk, was talking about Northern Ireland. The trouble there, he said, was the weakness of the British Army's Intelligence: If they had a list of 2,000 terrorists and got them behind bars, all would be well.

But what about the politics of the situation, he was asked—the almost total disaffection of the Roman Catholic minority? His answer was that politics did not matter; If you could get the security situation under control, the political problem would sort itself out.

The conversation would have been wonderful in its irony if it did not promise so much sorrow. After all that has happened in Vietnam, some people still think that solutions can be imposed on a bitterly divided community by security measures alone.

The absurdity of that notion is ever clearer in Ireland than in Vietnam. For 300 years, since Pope Hadrian the fourth proclaimed Henry the Second ruler of Ireland, England has tried to subdue her sister island by force. The British genius for politics seems to disappear when it comes to Ireland.

The latest misconceived effort to impose peace by security means began last Aug. 9—the internment of suspected terrorists. About 240 men have been interned so far, all of them Catholics. The political result has been predictable: the further alienation of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics, 35 or 40 per cent of the population, from the whole political system.

Internment has been a disaster even when viewed only as a security matter. Since the early hours of Aug. 9, 57 men, women and children have been killed in northern Ireland by terrorists or by the British army in counter-action. The number of bombings has sharply increased, and armed robberies by terrorists gangs hardly rate headlines any longer.

The rest of the world probably does not fully understand what is happening to a part of the United Kingdom, that most peaceful of countries. It would still be an exaggeration to speak of civil war in Northern Ireland, but the strain on economic life and on individual psychology is approaching the unbearable.

In recent years the best-known sowntown hotel in Belfast has closed because the troubles had ruined its business. The Kully Mirror decided to shut down permanently its Ulster printing plant, the most modern in the U.K., after it was bombed. Whole areas of Belfast are closed off by roadblocks every night. Thousands of its citizens have left mixed Catholic-Protestants areas and gone into their own ghettos in a migration of fear.

Belatedly, Prime Minister Heath and his government have recognized the political dimensions of the problems. They have talked about providing Catholics with an assured place in Northern Ireland's political structure, dominated by the Protestant Unionist party since partition 50 years ago. Heath has brought the Ulster provincial prime minister, Brian Faulkner, together with the prime minister of the Irish Republic, John Lynch.

The object of these afterthoughts is to make the Ulster Catholics feel that they have some stake in the system. A few years or even a few months ago such initiatives might have made a difference. It is almost impossible to believe that they can now.

The opposites in Northern Ireland are becoming more irreconcilable all the time. It was revealing when Faulkner, talking about bringing Catholics into the government, said they could not include such opposition leaders as Gerry Fitt and John Hume because they wanted a united republic nation at the north as part of the U.K. But Faulkner is in danger of losing moderates in the Catholic community with out them no approach to the minority would be worth anything.

Faulkner worries more about being stabbed in the back than about mollifying the Catholics. The Protestant right would like to undo the political reforms already undertaken, and it considers Faulkner a compromiser.

The truth is that the system of separate provincial government in Northern Ireland is mortally wounded. Only a miracle can save it now, and there are no miracles in sight.

What then? The few remaining moderates in Belfast say there will have to be direct rule—government of Northern Ireland from London. The Catholics would feel safer than under a Protestant Ulster government, it is argued. But would the terrorists of the Irish Republican Army stop their bombing and sniping? No. They would see direct rule as one more victory on the way to a united Ireland.

The I.R.A. men are as cruel and indiscriminate as terrorists always are. Little children die along with British soldiers who thought they were there to protect people regardless of religion. But terrorists can win in a colonial territory if the authorities; and their people back home—grown weary of the fight.

That is the real question now: will the British people tire of this battle as they did in Cyprus and Palestine, even though this one is next door? The Protestants of Ulster consider themselves as British as Yorkshiremen and sometimes complain that Britain would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

But it is doubtful that the mass of Britons really think of Northern Ireland as part of themselves.

The demise of moderates

By Robert Bendiner
(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

Robert Bendiner is a member of the New York Times Editorial Board. The following is a commentary.

New York - Not many words with the power to shock are left in the American vocabulary, 'moderate' being the dirtiest. Only seven years ago Barry Goldwater was humbled in the dust for extolling extremism and downgrading moderation. Now Senator Muskie of Maine, his eye on the White House, finds himself urged to dilute his reputation as a temperate politician, as a man who comes only cautiously to great decisions and is addicted to learning all he can about an issue before trumpeting his views on it. In large and influential segments of the electorate, some youthful and some merely in pursuit of youthful approval, such attributes are mainly the hallmark no longer of the philosopher-statesman but of the Establish Mediocrity.

When did 'compromise' and 'consensus' become terms of general opprobrium? The first has always been the rule in well-regulated kindergartens and parliaments, as opposed to group mayhem and private tantrums. Only dictatorships, it has long been understood, can afford to be uncompromising.

The second term, consensus, is the very essence of democracy - nonetheless so because President Johnson's use of the word gave rise to certain suspicions. What was wrong with the Johnsonian consensus was not the idea but the fact that he didn't appear to mean it. When he said, "Come, let us reason together," he was merely giving everyone a chance to agree with him.

Extremism, it is true, is likewise a venerable tradition in the United States, but only recently has it

come into its own as an upper-middle-class attitude, highly popular at suburban dinner parties, occasionally lauded at church breakfasts, as "prophetic witness," and found thoroughly "understandable" in the columns of respectable journals. Indeed, the feeling has come to be that moderation is vaguely synonymous with lack of passion, conviction or social concerns. Where a Goldwater was once faulted for shooting from the hip, a Muskie is now scorned in the same circles as the slowest gun in the East.

But the psychological insight involved in this shift seems almost as feeble as the political analysis. A man can be passionate about the Middle Way if he happens to believe that the truth is most often to be found somewhere near the center; that extreme tactics are rarely the way to "get things done," as the popular rationale has it; and that a democratic society that falls into the habit of getting things done that way soon falls out of the habit of democracy altogether.

It would take a good-sized book - and an interesting one it would be - to examine this proposition that social justice has been advanced in direct ratio to the illegality employed, but even a quick glance at some recent history shows glaring flaws in the theory. Watts and the ghetto areas of Washington look rather worse today than they did before the riots that tore them up a few years ago, whereas orderly court procedures have profoundly altered the school system of Arkansas, and, even more, the politics of Mississippi.

The first of last spring's antiwar demonstrations in Washington was a peaceable assembly, in the best tradition of lawful protest - and it was enormously impressive. The second, on May Day, was a grotesquely conceived effort to close down the capital of the United States; it achieved nothing but a few

minor martyrdoms and the renewed conviction among borderline observers that the peace movement was riddled with kooks after all.

Intellectuals can generally be counted on to produce out of their ranks a small minority for whom force and extremism exercise a perverse fascination. European fascist parties in the thirties had a good quota of leaders who had once been at the other end of the political rainbow. Indeed the campuses of Germany and Austria were fertile sources of Nazi manpower, both faculty members and students, and of communist manpower as well.

What all these had in common was a scorn for the office-holding bumbler in the middle, who couldn't enjoy the luxury of shrilly preaching the one and only truth because they always had to have an ear cocked on the uncertain voice of the people. Neither could the same bumbler force that voice to unanimity, because their very centrist principles, took cognizance of human differences and the right to disagree.

The affinity extremists have for each other bobbed up last February in an interesting but almost ignored Gallup poll. It showed that while college students as a whole held extremist organizations in almost as low esteem as the general population does, a significant proportion of radicals at opposite ends of the spectrum had considerable regard for each other. Those describing their own philosophy as "far left" gave a highly favorable rating to the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan; those who classified themselves as "far right" did the same for the S.D.S., the Weathermen and the Black Panthers.

If that is playing it cool, there is much to be said for the passionately moderate over the moderately passionate.

Letters to the Editor

Dining Hall Gripes

Editor:

This letter is to bitch a little bit about the University's "Crack" food service. My complaint is not with the food, for that is beyond help; I mean that every recipe that the chef's employ has its basic ingredients, a combination of flour, water and ready-mix concrete, which has the effect of forming an impenetrable plug in one's upper intestine. Thank God for acidic nature of our stomachs, which after 3 hours of very hard work, finally destroys the plug, but pray that when this occurs you happen to be standing next to your Hall's outhouse. This however is to be expected of the food from the cafeteria.

My gripe is that when you want the stuff you can't get it. Last night I was up until 2:00 studying for a departmental that I had today. At seven o'clock this morning I didn't particularly feel like getting up for the early morning matinee of "Look what came out of the kitchen" (playing at the South Dining Hall at 7:00, 8:30, 11:15 & 5:15 Monday through Saturday) I thought that I would go to my eight and nine o'clock then eat some food later. (I stretch the definition of the word food a lot) After my classes I arrived at the dining hall at 10:03, when I was informed that the lines closed at 10:00. I said that "I am only 3 minutes late and there should be some doughnuts somewhere." The lady restated that the line was closed. My stomach already in contortions from being hungry, said "Kid feed me something". So to appease it I drank a cup of coffee, which sent it into instant heart-burn. This caused me to skip the usual plug phase and proceed directly to the Caf. outhouse.

So much for the rip-off. This morning when I went to the serving counter, the boxes of cereals were directly behind the counter on a table. The doughnuts were in a cart next to the counter.

I could see the serving ladies objection to serving food if they had to walk that unimagineable distance of thirty feet back into the kitchen but the stuff was right there.

Every piece of information I have received about the cafeteria hours state, that the continental breakfast ends at 10:30, but the people at the south dining hall seemingly set their own time. Why can't the dining hall move their closing time of the Continental Breakfast to 10:30 so the kids who have classes through 9:55 will have a chance to eat. What is the food service (the only organization in the world that could "screw up a free lunch") afraid of, the fact that they might feed someone.

Just One of Many Gripping Students,

Martin Gibbons
145 Alumni

Nixon vs Bookstore

Editor:

It came to our attention that since the opening of the school year, the price of the composition notebook has been raised from \$.50 to \$.55. Superficially, this increase in price may not merit attention, however, we are concerned enough to make it known to the Notre Dame community. As consumers, we have grown accustomed to the inflationary prices of the past few years. However, it is disheartening to see that the bookstore would continue increasing prices while ignoring President Nixon's Wage and Price Freeze initiated on August 15, 1971. It may be that the bookstore is capable of absorbing a \$5,000 fine, but whether they are fined or not, their recent action has cost them our respect.

Rick Dadaian
Vince Wagner
Rich Ullinger

'Better Not To Write'

Editor:

To comment on Ken Wright's article of September 30, "Better

to Play at Home", the truly perverted experience he speaks of pales in comparison to the obscenity of said article which was surpassed only by its lack of content, humorous or otherwise. We had a sense of experiencing the Camusian abyss of literary meaninglessness. The Observer staff, or at least one of its staff members, unnecessarily exposes the unappealing depths of his psyche, while so often failing in the fundamental objective of feature journalism in printing this article, but failed in the basic objective of journalistic concern in neglecting to note in any way the recent death of Dr. Zygmunt Karpinski, faculty member of St. Mary's for sixteen years.

We question whether this pointlessly crude article in any way represents a "service to the

Notre Dame-St. Mary's community", a function which the Observer daily promises to fulfill. If it finds that it cannot fill its pages with articles worthy of community attention, it would seem far better to fill the pages with empty space rather than with empty words.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Hickey
Dathi Soplop
Melinda Milone
Hobbit King
Ellen Doehner

Editor:

I would like to make two clarifications concerning the information that appeared in the October 4 Observer article about

my tornado research project. The first point is that my wife and two daughters do not have the impression that I will be "blown to bits." The reason all of us connected with the project, including my family, have little concern for safety is that the mobile instrumentation station, the modified armored personnel carrier, weighs twenty-one and one-half tons not two and one half tons as reported in the article. The vehicle has five-eighths inch thick steel armor plate on the front, rear and sides. I do not mean to imply that driving into the core of a tornado will not be an "interesting" ride indeed; my point is-it should be quite safe.

Sincerely,
Bruce J. Morgan
Assistant Professor



Saturday, October 16
8:30 pm in the ACC
Tickets \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.00 at
The Student Union Ticket
Office and Dining Halls

presented by Student Union
Social Commission and ACC

POCO

livingston taylor



Atrocities at Attica: Contradicting reports

The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clines, Michael T. Kaufman, and JJmaesM.Markham, members of the New York Times Reporting Staff. This is the last of a five-part series.

(c) 1971 New York Times

The inmates were stripped naked--of even rings, watches and religious medals--then run through a gantlet of club wielding troopers in a yard woh shouted epithets.

After that they were forced to crawl on their elbows and knees into the cellblock with their faces in the dirt.

"Keep your nigger nose down!" troopers shouted. "Don't you know state troopers don't like niggers?"

According to an inmate who was listening from a cell near the entrance to the cellblock, the troopers started repeating the castration story to one another shortly after noon and the beatings intensified.

Deputy Commissioner Dunbar led a tour of legislators through the yard in mid-afternoon and pointed to a large black man who he said was guilty of mutilation, which he described in lurid detail. He then described the slashing of throats of the slain hostages.

These stories--which were flatly repudiated the next day by autopsy reports--reflected the expectations of savagery that had been building all through the weekend. Inmates had threatened throat slashings; they had lined hostages up with knives at their throats; two of these survived the slashings; and, finally, the bodies of the three inmates killed the day before were discovered in D block.

But the fact is that no doctor had examined the wounds of the dead at this time. In some cases,

the blindfolds the hostages wore had slipped down to their necks and become drenched from bullet wounds. On such evidence, the prison officials found what they had expected to find all along.

Two days later, at a news conference in New York, Rockefeller described his feeling sops of relief as he heard that the first 21 hostages had been brought safely out of D yard.

"I want to tell you I just was absolutely overwhelmed," he said. "I just didn't see how it was possible, with 1,200 men in there armed, with electrified barricades, with trenches, with a pledge which they said that they would all go right down fighting to the last man, how it was going to be possible."

He then was asked: "What does this tell you about the prisoners, Governor, the fact that so many men did emerge unharmed?"

"I think," he replied, "what it tells is that the use of this gas is a fantastic instrument in a

Contrary to Popular Opinion

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL HAVE A SENIOR TRIP

1971 ND--LSU Game

Jet Transportation (Eastern Airlines)

4 Days, 3 Nights in New Orleans

watch *OBSERVER* for sign-up times and details

St. Mary's exec cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

(Navy game) and cooperating with the area TB league in arranging for a mobile blood transfusion unit to visit the campus soliciting student blood donations. Candon then gave a summary of the student petition against any university sanctions on student life. He asked that ND-SMC students make a point of attending this week's Student Life Council meeting, Oct. 14, to show support of this stand.

In connection with the Student Affairs Interinstitutional Team, Jane Sheehy listed this week's topics as the Dome, Debate Team, Glee Club, International Students Club, and campus publications.

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The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

Hurricanes fall to Irish defense

Etter hurt; soph Brown directs Irish past Miami

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's stalwart defense, led by co-captain Walt Patulski and linebacker Jim O'Malley, turned in another great performance Saturday night as the Fighting Irish ran past the Miami Hurricanes, 17-0, before 64,357 fans in the Orange Bowl.

The victory, Notre Dame's fourth without a loss this fall was a costly one, however. Senior quarterback Bill Etter, who had emerged as the number one signal caller for the Irish last weekend in the Michigan State game, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in the second quarter of the contest and will likely be out for the remainder of the season.

Sophomore Cliff Brown filled in most capably for Etter, directing touchdown drives of 66 and 68 yards. He also accounted for the longest play of the game, running 33 yards in the fourth quarter.

The game was played in just over two hours because both clubs concentrated on their running attacks. Nine Irish backs carried 59 times and gained 257 yards while the Hurricanes totaled only 60 net yards. Notre Dame threw ten passes in the game, completing six for 35 yards, while the Hurricanes' John Hornibrook connected on four of 16 aeri- als, gaining 51 yards.

First year coach Fran Curci's Hurricanes had averaged over 400 yards in total offense prior to their meeting with the Irish but they were held to just 111 yards Saturday night. After the Notre Dame defense had yielded four first downs to the 'Canes early in the game, the Irish stiffened and allowed just three more in the last three quarters.

Outside of defensive heroics, there was little for the Notre Dame rooters, sweltering in the 84-degree heat and 77 per cent humidity, to cheer over in the first half. The Irish offense couldn't seem to get untracked.

Notre Dame went nowhere the first time they had the football but managed to put together four first downs on their second sortie before Etter was dropped for a loss on a third down play and the Irish were forced to punt.

The Notre Dame defense had the Hurricanes pretty well bottled up in the early going however and, despite the fact that Miami picked up four first downs rushing in the first quarter, they were unable to move inside the Irish 45.

Etter was injured on Notre Dame's second offensive play of the second quarter, after throwing a screen pass to Tom Gatewood that lost two yards. He had to be helped from the field and Brown came off the bench to replace him.

The sophomore, who had seen little action before Saturday night, wasn't ready to go into the lineup because he still had his kicking shoe on his right foot. This hurt his footing and, on his first play, he slipped and fell while fading back to pass on a third down situation and the Irish were forced to punt.

The 'Canes were unable to gain against the stiff Notre Dame defense and punted back to the Irish. Mike Crotty returned the boot 16 yards to the Miami 48 and the Irish commenced their only scoring drive of the first half.

John Cieszkowski got things rolling by bulling his way up the middle for eight yards. Brown, although he had changed into normal footwear, lost two on the

next play but Bob Minnix picked up the first down by inches at the 38. Brown and Cieszkowski ran for another first down to the 'Cane 26 but the march stalled there. After three running plays had gained only five yards, Bob Thomas came in to attempt a field goal. The sophomore walk-on put the ball through the uprights from just over 38 yards away to give the Irish a 3-0 lead with 5:22 left in the half. It was Thomas' second three-pointer of the year.

Neither club threatened in the final minutes of the half and the Irish took their 3-0 advantage to the dressing room.

Notre Dame wasted no time in adding to that lead once the second half got underway. After Bill Gallagher returned the kickoff to the Irish 34, Brown took the club down the field to score in 11 plays. Notre Dame stayed on the ground throughout the 66-yard drive, which was capped by a great, 16-yard run by Andy Huff. Huff rumbled through a gaping hole and bounced off three would-be tacklers enroute to the end zone. Thomas kicked the Irish extra point to make it 10-0, Notre Dame, and that pretty well decided the issue because Miami wasn't able to move the football against the Irish.

Notre Dame's final touchdown came in the fourth quarter. Taking over on his own 32, Brown broke loose for 33 yards on the first play of the series. Brown and Minnix carried for a first down at the 23 and Cieszkowski added another two plays later.

After an offside penalty against



Sophomore Cliff Brown, shown handing off to Andy Huff, took over at quarterback for the Irish after Bill Etter was injured in the second quarter and directed both of Notre Dame's scoring drives.

Notre Dame moved the ball back to the 17. Brown ran for five yards and, on the play, the Hurricanes' Daryl Reeh was penalized for a personal foul and ejected from the game.

This put the ball on the Miami six and, after the angry crowd had twice forced the Irish to back off the line of scrimmage because they couldn't hear the signals, Darryl Dewan carried around left end on a power sweep and romped into the end zone untouched. Thomas converted to make it 17-0 with 5:09 remaining.

Miami threatened to spoil Notre Dame's shutout bid in the

final minutes, driving to the Irish 21 before giving up the ball on downs, but that was as close as they came to scoring and the Irish defense recorded their first goose-egg of the season. It has been ten quarters since an opponent crossed the Notre Dame goal line.

Patulski, O'Malley, Greg Marx, Mike Kadish, and Jim Musurca were defensive standouts for the Irish. Offensively, the top Notre Dame ground gainer was Minnix, who picked up 65 yards on 14 carries. Huff was next with 54 yards. In the passing department, Etter completed four of five for 18 yards, Brown hit on two of four, with one interception, for 17 yards, and Pat Steenberge, who saw action late in the game, missed on his only aerial attempt.

Gatewood was the only Irish receiver to catch two passes but gained just five yards. Willie Townsend's 12 yard reception was the top yardage figure.

The Irish will put their unblemished record on the line next Saturday against the once-beaten Tarheels of North Carolina in Notre Dame Stadium while the Hurricanes, now 2-2, will entertain Navy.

Series game two today

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10--The second game of the world series was rained out Sunday and was rescheduled for one o'clock this afternoon with Jim Palmer pitching for the Baltimore Orioles against Bob Johnson of the Pittsburgh Pirates

It was the first time that a series game had been postponed since 1962, when the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants sat through a total of four wet days on both coasts before the Yankees won in seven games

But it was the 16th time this season that a game had been called in Baltimore: 14 during the Oriole's regular-season march to their third straight pennant, one last weekend during their playoff against the Oakland Athletics and today.

The postponement this time time was decreed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at 12:29 p.m. about an hour and a half before the start, and it was accompanied by some flapping that ranged all the way from network television time to the Columbus Day Holiday to the players' need for rest.

None of the flapping concerns the decision itself, which Kuhn made after sloshing across the outfield with the umpires, following an all-night rain that was still wetting Memorial Stadium. All sides agreed that the game could not be played without slapstick, but some tugging developed over a suggestion by the Orioles that it might be rescheduled for 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

"Baltimore thought it might be better for the fans," Kuhn said. "More of them could use their rain checks Monday night than Monday afternoon. But the Pittsburgh Club objected on the

ground of transportation to Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh and on players' rest. I thought it was a proper objection."

However, before he vetoed the Oriole's suggestion—which was made by Jerry Hofberger, the owner of the team—Kuhn polled the management of both clubs, the presidents of the National and the American Leagues and the National Broadcasting Company. The Pirate's feelings, though, proved decisive.



Andy Huff scored the first Irish touchdown on an exciting, 16 yard jaunt. The senior fullback powered his way past three tacklers to get into the end zone.



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'Lake Havasu City Bridge Is Falling Down, Falling Down?'

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

"It's a supergimmick," commented a British newspaperman. "It's all quite mad - it could only happen in America. Only an American would think of investing that much in something as crazy as this."

"It's very strange," another Britisher said, "one associates the London Bridge with trying to catch a train, carrying your rolled umbrella and running like hell."

Thus were some of the comments voiced yesterday when Sir Peter M. Studd, the Lord Mayor of London, and Gov. Jack Williams of Arizona, pulled on a red silk ribbon, set off thousands of multicolored balloons, hundreds of white pigeons, skydivers, rockets, a hot-air balloon dragging a huge, papier-mache dove behind it, and opened the London Bridge at Larz Havasu City in the heart of the Arizona desert.

The ceremony capped a weekend of festivities that included a lavish banquet last night seating 800 guests and costing more than an estimated \$500,000. The menu featured lobster and roast beef, the same fare served to King William IV when he inaugurated the bridge in London in 1831.

Buying the bridge, and moving it to Arizona, was the brainstorm of Robert P. McCulloch, the board chairman of McCulloch Oil and the man who conceived the novel idea of building a new town in a barren, sandy spot that averages more than 110 degrees in the summer.

McCulloch candidly admits that the bridge was bought for one reason - to bring tourists, and their money, to a town that badly needs both. His total investment is \$10 million and he scoffs at those who call the project "McCulloch's folly." He figures that tourists will spend \$80 million a year to see the bridge made famous by the children's nurse rhyme.

The whole event, as one observer noted, "looked like a Fellini movie," a strange clashing of customs and cultures, with the jagged peaks of the Chemeheuvi mountains providing a stark and unreal backdrop.

There was the Lord Mayor, in his black ceremonial robes and gold ornaments, and his sword-bearer, a red-faced, bewhiskered gentleman who wore an enormous Russian sable headpiece in the 97-degree heat. The sable, he said, was a custom dating back to 1349. Another attendant added dismally, "You know, the Arabs add clothing when it gets hot. I hope that works for us."

And there was Gov. Williams, in a large white stetson hat, and the University of Arizona band, with their plumed headdresses, sweet silver instruments, and the tanned, well-exposed legs of their whirling baton-throwers. The contradictions did not stop there. They actually had to build a waterway to go under the bridge, which was sold by London after it could no longer carry the traffic load over the Thames. Three days ago the approach area here was a sandy waste, like everything else. But a horticultural blitz produced an instant grove of trees and a carpet of grass for the weekend.

Most of the invited guests who flew in this weekend from Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Las Vegas were friends, clients and employees of McCulloch, whose business interests range from oil to land development to chain saws.

McCulloch, the only person who refused to dress formally for the dinner, showed up in a button-down white shirt, narrow tie and white sports jacket. Asked how he felt on the big day, he hoisted a glass and admitted, "I'll feel a lot better after drinking this."

Sophomore Parents Weekend Buffet Dinner

Saturday Oct. 30 after the Navy game

featured speaker
'DIGGER' PHELPS

tickets will be on sale Oct. 11 thru
Oct. 15 in the lobby of the Dining Halls

PRICE: \$6⁵⁰

those who have already purchased their tickets may pick them up at this time

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

NEEDED. ONE GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET TO NORTH CAROLINA GAME. Call Kevin, 289 7433

CAMPUS REP. Opportunity for sharp business minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C. R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, Ma. 01907.

Single girl would like to find a room near campus, Call Angela - 7076, after 5:10.

WANTED: Five General Admission Navy Tickets. Call Annabell 5114.

Looking for the following editions of the DOME: 1908, 1914, 1919, 1923, 1940, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1959, 1963. Will negotiate price. Call 255 7103 after 6:00 PM M-F.

Need 2 adjacent general admission tickets to USC. Call TOM 287-2731.

Any student willing to sell 2 tix to So. Cal. Game. Call 609-931-0394 Collect and person to person to Frank Hoban.

Member of SUBWAY Alumni needs 2 (two) side by side tickets for ND USC and ND-NAVY. Call Mr. Kranz collect and person-to person in Sunnyside, Washington, 509 837-6646.

DESPERATE: Need ride for HTH from Penn State U. to ND for N.C. weekend Will share \$ Bob 6795

Need ride to Cincinnati - Oct. 15th. Kris 4236. Will share expenses.

PERSONALS

Thank You Very Much Annabell, To Whom It Concerned

All that is gold does not glitter--6719.

Steve (6730) where's my dollar? Ann

DID THE SHEEP EAT THE ROSE? Call Maureen 4784.

FOR SALE

1966 Valiant, 6 cyld., stick, convertible. \$560 or best offer. 233 9787

FOR SALE: 6 Band, 17 transistor, new, Sharp radio. \$60. Call Brian 234 3798. VW 65. Exc. cond. New Tires \$575 off. 234 5889 Farouk.

NOTICES

!!!Here's an event to look for! THE END OF THE WORLD - Saturday morning at 2:01 a.m.! Come and celebrate with us at a (what else?) END OF THE WORLD PARTY tonight at 8:30! Make a "last judgement" whether it's the party of a lifetime!!!

"FREE BEER" and food at St. Matthews Smoker, Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8:00. Donation \$1.00 single, \$1.50 couple Where: 1700 Miami Street Tickets available at the door.

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Let Viviane Woodard teach you how...with two free make-up lessons. (Call Johanna at 287-2731 for appt.)

LOST: Microphone in black for Sears tape recorder. REWARD call Kevin 3443 - 21 Morrissey.

Fix your own car. Tonight. We have the SPACE + TOOLS + PARTS AND HELP. You do the work and SAVE. Autotech - Rt. 31 South in Niles. 684-1960. Open evenings and weekends.

Morrissey Loan Funded Basement of La Fortune 11:15-12:15.

Marshmallow-covered-marshmallow, Marshmallow covered armor armor covered armor armor covered marshmallow armor covered armor Isis Fieldhouse 7-10 PM

Classified Ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15-5:00. Ads in by 3:30 on day before publication.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of October 18 through 22.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-22

- Oct. 18 - George Washington - School of Law (Sign-up at the Pre-law Society Bulletin Board O'Shaughnessy Hall)
- Oct. 19 - Lever Bros. Co. - BA, BBA, MBA.
Naval Air Development Center - BS, MS in E.E. A.E., ME., Met., Ch.E.
State Life Insurance Co. BA, BBA, MBA.
Columbia University - All degrees and departments. (Graduate School of Business)
University of Virginia - All degrees and departments (Graduate School of Business)
- Oct. 20 - Ayr-Way Stores - BBA in Mgt and MKT. BS in M.E.I.O. Valparaiso University - School of Law (Sign up at the Pre-law Society Bulletin Board O'Shaughnessy Hall)
- Oct. 21 - John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. - BA, BBA. Candidates with a strong background in Mathematics, at least through advanced Calculus.
Johnson Service Co. - BS in C.E., Engr. Phys., M.E.I.O. BS, MS in M.E. and E.E.
R.J. Reynolds Industries - BBA in MKKTG. & Mgt.
U.S. Army Materiel Command - BS in M.E., M.E.I.O., and E.E.
- Oct. 21-22 - Corning Glass Works - BS, MS in M.E., E.E., Ch. E.
- Oct. 22 - Connecticut Mutual Life INNS. Co. - All degree programs.
Parkview-Gem, Inc. (Chain Discount Dept. Stores) BA, BBA, and MBA.
Lewis and Clark College - School of Law (Sign-up at Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards in O'Shaughnessy Hall.)

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00