

On The Inside

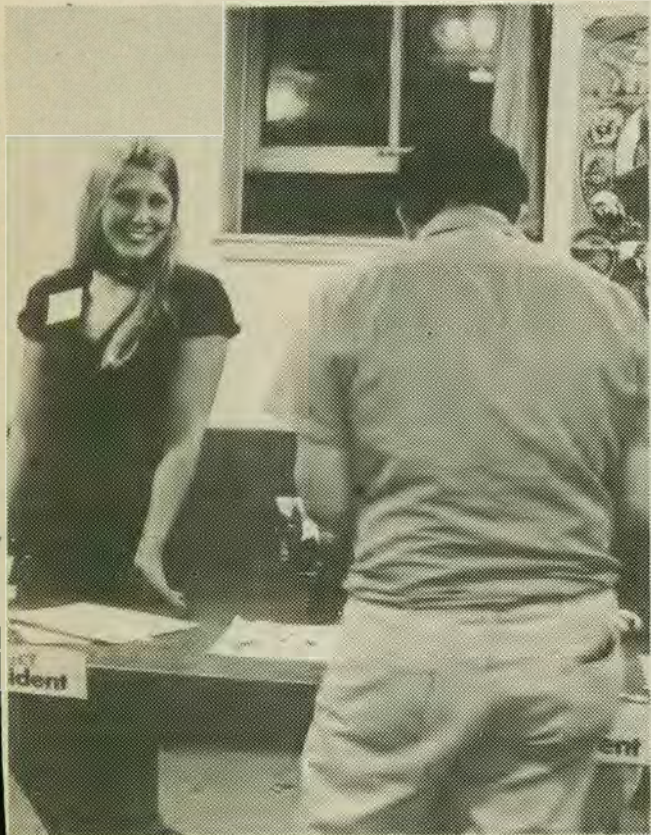
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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 6

Friday, September 15, 1972



A smiling young Republican welcomes prospective participants to the campaign to re-elect the President on Activities Night.

Activities night packs Lafortune

by Colleen Feehan

LaFortune Student Center last Wednesday served as a showcase for Notre Dame and St. Mary's "Activities Night," and for the first time actually appeared to fulfill its function as a "student center."

"I was most impressed with the use of the center," commented Gary Caruso, one of the night's organizers.

Interested students packed the building to meet with members of some sixty-five campus organizations representing a diverse cross-section of interests: athletics, media, politics, community service, debate, student government, major-related clubs, and regional groups.

Some, such as WSND and the Chess Club, reported marked increase in membership in comparison with past years, while others registered a comparative decline. Despite such a drop in some, the overall attendance seemed to indicate a general interest in extracurriculars on the part of the student body.

A few complaints surfaced, one of which was that some of the clubs were not adequately represented. This harmed them in that they lost some potential members because students received an impression of apathy. However, the main problem was the half-hour blackout which discouraged many. Security cleared the building until the lights came back on, but by that time most of the crowd had dispersed.

Hesburgh speech highlights picnic

By Mike O'Hare
Observer Staff Reporter

Speeches by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh and Notre Dame Humanities Instructor Ms. Mary Lyn Broe highlighted the Campus Ministry's "A September Thing-Picnic and Celebration" yesterday.

Described by Campus Minister Director Fr. William A. Toohey as a "highly festive warm welcome for Notre Dame students," "A September Thing" featured a picnic with live rock music, speeches by Fr. Hesburgh and Ms. Broe concerning Notre Dame's first year of coeducation, followed by an evening Mass on the South Quad. Fr. Toohey hopes that this event will "inaugurate a year long concern about coeducation, human sexuality, and how we are going to live at Notre Dame."

Fr. Toohey emphasized that "the campus ministry has a special concern with the new area of coeducation. We are concerned with helping the student find his own identity." After the low key beginning of "A September Thing," the campus ministry has under consideration the use of different approaches and subject matter to questions of human sexuality and individual identity, including lectures, films, group discussions, and workshops. Fr. Toohey hopes that this program will help the students adjust to living in closer proximity and will be a very positive step toward the student's maturation.

Proclaiming that "each one of us is a part of the new history at Notre Dame," Fr. Hesburgh spoke of the hopes and challenges that coeducation will bring to Notre Dame. Hesburgh told the crowd of students, "You are making this place what it might yet be," and cited that Notre Dame in the past lacked a dimension which he hoped coeducation would resolve.

Hesburgh described his past attempts to "do something about bridging the gulfs in the world, gulfs between persons of different races and different religions." He then related his concern over the gulf between men and women, stating "One thing always bothered me, the fact that there wasn't a healthy attitude about women on this campus."

Conceding that "we have a long way yet to go," Hesburgh expressed the hope that "part of education from now on will be to communicate in a meaningful way with all persons." He challenged Notre Dame students to "learn together, be open to change, and to respect and love one another." Hesburgh concluded his remarks on coeducation by stating, "It (coeducation) is part of a great adventure that we are going on together," and hoped that coeducation at Notre Dame would bridge the gulf



Hesburgh: learn together, be open to change, and to respect and love one another.

between men and women.

In response to Fr. Hesburgh's remarks on coeducation, Ms. Broe spoke of the "paradox of women at Notre Dame." She described "the deification of women" by endowing them with such feminine virtues as "compassion, emotion, and intuition," and the "insidious use of these virtues against women to keep them from upward mobility in the intellectual order." To her, "The real value of coeducation is the process of undoing, of recovering lost territory, and that only by this process can you discover these feminine virtues."

Broe spoke of the quota system of 300 women and 7,000 men as "conspiring against Notre Dame women." She stated that the heightened visibility of women on campus excludes their intellectual and creates a false image that could have detrimental effects on the women if they personally accept this image." Broe viewed the effects of coeducation on St. Mary's students as requiring a transition from "a sought after public identity to a private identity."

Broe also complained about not being adequately informed in advance concerning "the content or direction of Fr. Hesburgh's remarks." She also spoke critically of her instructions to speak for only five minutes and "to raise hard hitting questions."

Reactions to the remarks of the two speakers varied among the female students in attendance. One student complained about women indirectly "being called a piece of the scenery" by Hesburgh. Another female student was annoyed by Broe's statements, commenting that "She used a bunch of big words, but didn't represent the opinions of the average girl."



A campus-wide picnic

... pix on page 3

Future club members scan the scene and check out the various organizations before the blackout.

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington—After more than a month of debate, the Senate Thursday approved the United States-Soviet agreement to freeze a major part of their offensive nuclear arsenals for five years. However, it added a proviso that any future treaty affecting the weapons should be on the basis of numerical equality. The agreement was approved by a vote of 88 to 2.

Washington—The White House said it expected the signing of a comprehensive trade agreement with the Soviet Union before the end of the year, and possibly within weeks. But opposition to the proposed agreement appears to be growing in Congress where sentiment was running increasingly as a result of the Soviet Union requirement that all Jews who wish to emigrate pay high exit taxes.

Rome—Pope Paul VI ordered abolition of the tonsure, the circular shaving of the crown of the head that has been a mark of Roman Catholic clerics since the early middle ages. The command that "first tonsure is no longer conferred" to symbolize the entrance into the clerical state was contained in one of two papal documents reforming church ministry below the priesthood.

New York—Sen. George McGovern accused President Nixon of being "afraid of the people." The Democratic Presidential nominee, who was campaigning in New York renewed his challenge to Nixon to engage in a series of television debates. "I know he's hiding," McGovern said, "he's afraid of the people."

on campus today

3:30 p.m. lecture -- "the role of political theology," mrs. dorothee sollee, library auditorium
7:00 lecture -- joe tex, washington hall
7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 movie -- "who is harry kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?", kc hall, \$1.
7:00 & 9:00 movie -- "anatomy of a murder," zagran's zinema west, flanner hall, \$1.
8:00 concert -- seals and crofts, stepan center, \$2.50.
8:00 & 10:00 movie -- "women in love," engineering auditorium, \$1.

at nd-smc

Students pessimistic about SLC

by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Student Life Council elections for the six student representatives will be held this Wednesday. This is the first part of a three part series presenting the outlook for 1972-1973 SLC from the point of view of student, faculty, and administrative representatives who are either running for re-election, were members last year, or are returning as members. Today the student outlook.

Theoretically today is the last day to submit your petition for an SLC seat from one of the six campus districts, but Student Body President Bob Kersten said last night that, "It's alright with me," if they are returned this weekend.

As of Thursday afternoon, only district five (Sorin, Walsh, Alumni, Badin, and Dillon) was without a candidate. Dennis Etienne, executive coordinator of student government, said he would like to see a woman candidate, and that he would not object to write-in candidates from this or any other district.

The other districts shape up as follows: Off campus, one candidate; District 2 (Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, St. Ed's) one candidate; Towers, one candidate; District 4 (Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Holy Cross, St. Joe's Moreau) one candidate, and District 6 (Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, Howard), two candidates.

Etienne, who holds the seat normally occupied by the Student body Vice President, expects pessimism to prevail, unless there is a major issue which is at least partially decided in the student's favor.

Somewhat in sympathy with Etienne, but more of a self declared "pessimistic optimist" is Floyd Kezele of the Towers District. He was vice chairman of the council the past two years, and is the only student with a solid background in SLC procedures. He is up for reelection.

"There's going to be a lot of hard nose bargaining on a one on one basis this year," Kezele said, adding that it will require a lot of preparation by the student members.

Lost Some Friends

In the past students have found more friends among the faculty delegates than the administrative members, but the situation has changed according to Kezele. "The faculty position is very weak, and this is unfortunate for the students," noting especially the loss of Prof. William D. McGlinn, a well known student reporter.

We've lost some good men. This is going to be an SLC of entirely new faces," Kezele added.

Although "Things could go" this year, according to Kersten, he doesn't plan to attend any

Observer Insight

meetings. He went to one last year and "found it so boring" that he read his art history assignment, and didn't go to any more afterwards.

According to Kersten, who claims "I really don't give a shit" the SLC is "all we've got for the time being." He is pessimistic about the whole thing, and it is expressed when he says the function of the council "is to make it appear as if a tri-partite body is running things around here."

Kersten adds that the SLC is supposed to effect "long range improvement," but adds that this is done by the administration anyhow.

Both Kersten and Kezele agree that there seems to be more potential for change in the SLC this year. Kersten attributes it to the reorganization of the Vice President for Student Affairs office.

Kezele feels there have been signs, particularly from the administration, that indicate the advent of more open discussion of issues. In particular, he noted remarks by RFr. James Riehle, dean of students, which indicate a greater willingness to cooperate, such as those made Tuesday in Sorin Hall. Fr. Riehle said for example, that greater communication between administration and students is essential for productive achievements.

Another factor noted by Kezele, which might contribute to better relations, is this "whole snafu over freshmen bed shortages. He said this puts the administration "on the defensive" and will force them to "cater to the students" to a greater degree.

Change will have to be quick

since the SLC probably will not meet before the last week in September, or early October. According to Kezele, "It will have to be well conceived, but fast. It can't be hasty, or change for

change's sake."

The SLC has treated many issues, although not very thoroughly in most instances, since it was formed in 1968. This year it appears that coeducation will be a major and continuing issue.

Already, Fr. Riehle has recommended the SLC look into solving the freshman room crisis and preparing for the possibility of

another woman's dorm in their territory, and there is even the possibility that discussion of coed dormitory will begin, according to Kezele.

Etienne agrees that coeducation will generate some issues, and

(continued on page 16)

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Friday, September 15, 1972

Page 3

Student govt fee for special activities

by Bruce Petrovick
Observer Staff Reporter

Students attending N.D. may have seen an optional Student Government Fee of \$14.00 in their university bill. This fee is used by Student Government to support its various extracurricular activities on campus.

Student Government usually gets \$70,000-80,000 from students paying the fee. With these funds the Finance Committee makes recommendations and the Board of Commissioners then takes action on these proposals thereby producing the budget.

The breakdown of last year's Activities Fee found seven of every \$14 going to the Student Union which sponsors concerts, movies, and general activities for all students. Various student groups accounted for three of every fourteen dollars. These included such organizations as the Afro-American Society and Neighborhood Study Help Program. The Presidents Council received one of every fourteen dollars, which was used for hall renovations and An Toastal. The remainder was used by Student SGOvernment for maintaining its office in Lafortune and sponsoring Freshman Orientation.

The Office of Student Government was of the opinion that the fee was ample. However, as is usually the case, if they had more money they could do more.

The formulation of this year's budget has been delayed because

of the Administration's changes in its accounting system. The tentative target date for the budget is the first week of October. Distribution of the money should begin shortly afterward.

Halls get money

by Jim Eder

As a result of last year's appeal by a committee of residence hall presidents, the University's board of trustees has agreed to provide up to \$50,000 for major hall renovations.

The money is to be distributed through the office of Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice President for Business Affairs, who will review and evaluate any petitions for funds.

In order to receive such financial assistance, a hall president and his council must first demonstrate the need and validity of their request.

According to Fr. Wilson, the express purpose of this fund is to support "worthwhile projects aimed at improving hall life on campus." Consequently, the money is not to be used for individual needs, such as a new bed or desk, but for major renovations that will benefit everyone in the hall.

As of this date no money has been allocated. Rumors that \$250,000 had been designated and \$150,000 of it spent renovating Badin and Walsh proved untrue.



The campus eats outside

Photos by Jim Hunt



Cost estimate \$1.6 million

Law school modernization begins

by J. Peter Berry
Observer Staff Reporter

The ND law building will face the knife this week Thomas L. Shaffer, dean of the law school, said Wednesday, as he revealed plans for the building's announced renovations.

The renovations, which are expected to provide extra floor-space will cost an estimated \$1.6 million.

"Book capacity will be doubled and student seating space tripled, and the rooms will be air conditioned and modernized," the dean noted. "We were severely cramped over there," he said.

About 450 law students and 25 professors are now holding classes at the old Wenninger Kirsch biology building. The students come from more than 110 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and the world. Sometimes a college degree isn't necessary to be accepted.

"We try to get a spread of people from all different backgrounds. We take some people just because they're interesting people," Associate Dean David T. Link said.

"We like people who really got turned on to something," Dean Shaffer added. The law school often accepts people already in other careers some with PHD degrees, a few in their forties and fifties.

Women and Minorities

The first woman was admitted in the fall of 1966. This year there are more than fifty women law students. On the subject of minority group students the dean said, "We actively recruit minority group students and we have a tuition grant program. Ten or 15 percent of the entering class

are minority group students."

He added that 45 minority group students had been accepted to this year's first year's class but 15 are attending classes. Every tenth student at the law school is on scholarship. There are also three loan programs available.

One of the pearls offered Notre Dame law students is the chance to study law their second year at ND's school in London. The experience helps 20 students to become more familiar with British and international law. Foreign year abroad programs in Latin America and Japan are planned for the future. Dean Shaffer noted that the Japan program would require fluency in Japanese.

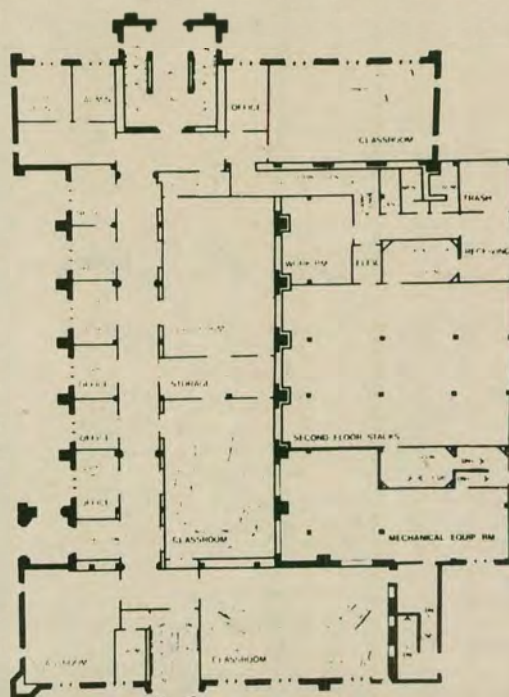
Summing up the school's changing ways the dean said "It's much more diverse than it used to be." Indeed, a sequence of courses on environmental law is offered and 11 students are involved in a three year and two summer course which combines a degree in law and environmental engineering.

Asked about ND undergrads, Dean Shaffer said he likes it when they apply. "An ND applicant has some advantage getting in because we can learn more about him, but we don't exercise any conscious bias towards him," he added.

Double Domers

The dean mentioned that ND grads usually make up about 30 per cent of the school. "They make good lawyers," Associate Dean Link added, himself a graduate of the Notre Dame law school. "I'm a double domer."

Dean Shaffer sees a great future for the ND law school. "We promise to be one of the top schools in the country and we already are," he said.



Proposed floor plan of renovated law building will include more student seating and greater book capacity. Classes are temporarily being held in the Wenninger Kirsch biology building.

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Catholic presses scarce in US

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Observer Insight

Catholic university presses in the United States are like the number of sunny days in South Bend lately...there just aren't that many.

Yesterday, The Observer tried to locate a few Catholic university presses to use as comparisons to Notre Dame's financially-troubled press operations. After unsuccessful tries at Boston College, Georgetown University, Xavier University, John Carroll University, St. Louis University, and St. John's University in Queens, New York, a press was located at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

Loyola can maintain one of the few Catholic presses in the nation, explained Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, an editorial assistant, because, unlike Notre Dame, its operation is not directly funded by the University. Since 1902, it has been incorporated.

Although the press there has lately been losing money, it tries to offset losses by producing a substantial number of Jesuit-written English grammar and religion textbooks geared to grades 3-12. In addition, it publishes 15 scholarly manuscripts. In contrast, Notre Dame reduced textbook publishing several years ago in religion—a previous money-maker.

Fordham University, Bronx, New York, operates the only other Catholic Press which The Observer could locate. The key to their continued existence is that the university pays the salaries of the University Press employees. The Press, which has a modest appropriation, is only required to pay for the production and marketing.

This system may be one of the most successful. Fordham is one of

the few university presses in the country to be moving into new, larger quarters.

According to Ronald Mansbridge's article "Towards An Ideal University Press" (Scholarly Publishing, April, 1971) there are five ways to finance a university press. "First, by an annual appropriation from university funds. Second, by obtaining a capital endowment which will provide an income sufficient to meet annual deficits. Third, by obtaining a succession of subsidies to cover the cost of individual books or journals," Mansbridge states.

Mansbridge also lists publishing on commission and making the operation self-sustaining with risk (best-seller) publishing.

Despite these five different ways to fund a university press, The Observer could only locate two other operating Catholic university presses west of the Mississippi besides Notre Dame's.

Commercial publishing companies took over presses which previously were operated by Catholic and Duquesne Univer-

sities for cost-saving. Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc., has also ceased publication in the last decade.

But, the financial squeeze is not limited to Catholic university presses. Many state and private universities have also re-evaluated their publishing operations lately.

At Harvard University, the Press operates similarly to Notre Dame. As a division of the University, it is non-profit making. For the last two years, it hasn't even come close.

"We had the biggest loss that a press at Harvard has ever had, two years ago," recalled Mr. Brian Murphy, business manager. "Our losses totaled over \$500,000. Last year, by comparison, our loss was only \$347,000."

Murphy attributes the lower figure to a reduction in the number of manuscripts published and greater selection in the quality of books chosen. As at Loyola, Murphy added that Harvard also publishes a lot of textbooks which are used nationwide, including The Harvard Dictionary of Music.

Among the 150 titles published by Harvard last year alone, Murphy said that almost every department on campus was represented including the Law School and the Graduate Business School. Notre Dame, on the other hand, only has confined itself to only a few humanities departments in the University.

At Yale University, New Haven, Conn., the Press is financed by a different means.

"We're actually a department of the university," explained Whitney Blake, assistant Press director. "But, we have our own endowment fund."

Although Blake could not release Yale's latest Press budget, he confirmed that it has a \$2 million sales volume. This compares with Notre Dame's \$143,548.64 figure for the same period.

Despite this endowment, Yale is also losing money, but by a very insignificant amount when viewed with the other universities The Observer polled. Blake traces the Press's loss to the fact that the

Press just sold its printing operation and is subcontracting the work.

Recently the Big 10 University Presses bonded together in a consortium based in Chicago to publish manuscripts. However, at this writing different universities have broken away from the union and resumed their separate identities.

There are other university presses in the nation that The Observer did not contact. These presses, operated by large state and federally-funded universities, by their size and (far-ranging) financial sources could not provide solutions to the local Press's financial difficulties.

For example, at the University of Michigan Press, which is a state-funded institution, the university pays all the plant costs including the manufacturing expenses of the first edition.

In a memorandum to University Press Board Members distributed

(continued on page 16)

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Voter registration focuses on campus-wide canvass

By Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Call the University of Notre Dame to find out a student's telephone number and special student operators, members of the Arnold Airforce ROTC Society, will not only fulfill your request, but also remind you to register to vote.

This is only one of many techniques being used by both Notre Dame and neighboring St. Mary's College to insure that its students, an electorate of 10,000 votes, are franchised under the new 18 Year Old Voting Act.

"At the college, we believe our job is educating people to become educated people, an educated electorate. Since it has been shown that the American people get the kind of government that they deserve, we felt that we would be raising the standard of American Government by encouraging the students to get involved," explained Ms. Kathleen Mullaney, St. Mary's College dean of students.

The college plans a door-to-door canvass in all dormitories using the school's resident assistants, aides to the dean of students. During registration for the fall term classes last week, both the college and university sponsored voter registration desks manned by Indiana State deputy registrars, which added close to 500 new student voters to the rolls.

A technique being used at the College, which is becoming popular is to encourage students to register both at home and at school to avoid the intricacies of applying for and filing an absentee ballot. According to Richard Bohan, SMC political science instructor, this is perfectly legal as long as the voter does not cast ballots more than



Swartz: the McGovern people approached us to register students on campus.

once during a national election.

At the University of Notre Dame, Ms. Jeanne Swartz, assistant to Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda, is not sure about the dual registration. Her office has already discovered that if a student registers at school as well as at home, and is covered under his parents home owner's insurance, this may invalidate the premium.

Because of a special Congressional enactment, any one who has lived in an area for thirty days prior to a national election may register to vote for only a presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

Questioned on whether students can maintain more than one voter registration, Tom Broden, a voting registrar, referred all problems to the Legal Aid Office.

"I do not think that it can be done," Broden said. "The Law School which is temporarily being housed in the old Biology Building has established a voter counseling service with difficulties."

Broden, director of the Urban Studies Institute, reports that three deputy voting registrars will work in the Urban Studies Office (214 Rockne Memorial) to enfranchise voters until Sept. 23.

After the 23rd, qualified students may register to vote at the Fire Station behind McDonald's on Michigan Avenue south of Notre Dame.

"The reason that we got involved in voter registration at Notre Dame," Ms. Swartz said, "is that the McGovern people approached us to register students on campus. In Indiana voting registration is weird. Each party has its own voting registrars. We didn't want to appear to be opening up Notre Dame strictly to McGovern forces, so we invited the GOP voting registrar and the League of Women Voters to come in, too." Ms. Swartz stressed the

University's non-partisanship. However, she added that the McGovern forces are very strong on campus with voter registration, while the Nixon supporters do not have the same momentum. McGovern supporters have dorm captains and floor captains in every hall on campus acting as catalysts for getting out the student vote.

(continued on page 16)

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The broadcast will focus on the decision of St. Mary's to remain autonomous, and Notre Dame's acceptance of its first female undergraduates.

The show will reach channel five viewers in South Bend and the Chicago area. There is a possibility that it will also reach the national network as well as the Today show.

Indiana Bell

sometimes

john brandi

there's no way to get there from here

Alternative Features Service

"Look, John, I'm trying to help you. Now, I'm giving you this warning and I'm telling you to grab a bus outta this state before we catch you again because if we nab you another time you'll be in jail until Monday and if you don't have any money you'll be in jail until Monday and if you don't have any money you'll stay there until somebody can post your bail. And if no one posts your bail, you're screwed, John. So I'm warning you. I'm trying to help you; it's against the law to hike on this road. It's for your own protection, John. Cars hit people like you all the time; why, just the other night we scraped a couple of packers off the interstate and lifted them to the morgue. So I'm warning you, John."

Somehow the whining speech of this polished and starched man in blue doesn't quite ring true. How can he be helping me if he's throwing me off the road, telling me to catch a bus or take a back road (gravel and traveled only by farmers and local milkmen) 150 miles to the Kansas border? And since I've only \$20 to get to New York, how can I spend \$17 of that just to leave Colorado?

My hitchhiking days started in the butch-haircut innocence of the late fifties, thumbing truckers out of LA to the Mojave Desert towns, to Reno, Lovelock, Boise, and back.

Like most suburban boys, I'd also thumb

to and from school, or to the beach, or occasionally to the mountains. I'd go on long trips to get out of the mash and clatter of city life — sometimes just for kicks, to see how far I could get.

There was no one waiting for me on the other end, nobody to stop me with apple pie or stuff a few peaches in my pack. I'd turn around, dead broke, and hitch back home.

Church couldn't hold me, or take me into myself, so on Sunday morning I'd be out on the freeway ramp, salami and rye under my shirt and a pair of trunks buttoned beneath my Levi's, en route to Malibu or Santa Monica. My parents, God save them, would be back in the varnished pews, praying for my life and the forgiveness of my sins.

I hadn't even a rucksack in those days, only a bundle wrapped under my arm like a true vagabond. "Organized" hitching hadn't come about yet, so if you looked freaky, you could count on no ride.

Nowadays, hitching is an art of travel enjoyed no longer as something "different" by an esoteric few; but by thousands of youths each day, making their ways cross-country to homes, universities, communes, religious colonies, abortion clinics, rock festivals, and anti-war demonstrations.

The road is not a lonely place. Interstate highways (I-70, I-40, I-80 — no longer romantically called "66" or "The Denver Route" or "The Lincoln Highway") are crowded with people thumbing down other people, sharing nylon-aluminum knapsacks loaded with folding tents, sleeping gear, freeze-dried ice cream, Zen bibles, obtaining a ride on most major roads; medicinal herbs and homegrown dope.

Looking freaky is no longer a liability in

there's probably another freak conveniently on his way to the same place you are, bumping along in a van, converted milk truck, model-T, or even grinding along in a semi.

Hitchhiking is pretty much a "functional" effort these days. The U.S.A. is choking on poverty; people are running loose without a dime in their overcoats. The hitchhiker is no longer an eccentric out on a spree. You're more likely to meet a serious dude AWOL from the army (on one recent trip at least a third of the hitchers I met were), a college student going home for a break, a couple en route to Boston from Berkeley with a package of educational toys under their arms, or a poet like myself going to rap and read and hold a workshop at some distant university for a little bread and brotherly interchange, or just "simple" people out looking for work—hitching because they've no money for a car or because they think there're too many automobiles for too few people and are determined to boycott the car culture by buying a pair of shoes and polishing their thumbnails.

But hitchhiking—and hitchhikers—are in danger. Thumbers need protection—but not the Man's kind of "Protection," where he writes you a warning ticket while checking your eyeballs through his mirrored shades, seeking bloodshot rings or dilated pupils.

In states as strict as Ohio or Colorado, where you have to possess a sort of transcendental power to thumb a ride, you must stand opposite the traffic going your way and act the idiot, hands in pockets trying to meditate a ride on the other side of the interstate highway; in other words, hit-

chhiking is illegal there. . . The penalty can be anything from a \$25 to \$100 fine to a jail sentence—and there's always a gross delay in cross-country travel even if you're not busted. (A thorough coverage of the pedestrian laws in all the states, plus some pretty gruesome tales of bad rides caught in-between good one, comes in a new book called Side of the Road: The Hitchhiker's Guide to the United States (April, 1972, Simon and Schuster, paperback, \$1.95) which was written by Ben Lobb and Sarah Links.)

But it isn't just outrageous laws that imperil the hitchhiker; it is the roads, and the automobiles themselves.

City and country roads in more progressive communities now have lanes for bicyclers. Yet nothing is provided on interstate throughways: there're no lanes for cross-country bikers or for people without motorized means of travel. No wayside stations are set up for the hitchhiker. The only conveniences offered thumbers are bulletin boards at a few universities where possible rides to such-and-such destination are listed.

For the true protection of hitchhikers and the preservation of hitchhiking as a means of travel, much can be done. Restrictive laws must be repealed. Separate lanes could be furnished on interstate highways—the routes most commonly traveled by thumbers because they provide the most direct rides and the best chances of getting picked up. And would it really be unfeasible to establish wayside A-frames or hostels where the overnigher may be put up free or at minimal charge and have a shower and a bowl of hot soup?

a relic of the civil rights era

tom brom

Alternative Features Service

Released hot on the heels of *The Candidate* and in time at least for one of the national party conventions, *The Man* is a thoroughly opportunist relic of the civil rights era, exhumed solely to exploit widespread interest in the approaching elections.

The script is an implausible embarrassment for screenwriter Rod Serling, and for actor James Earl Jones, who plays the first black U.S. President. Billed as film about black ascendancy to political power, *The Man* reveals instead a compulsive and unintentional study of white fear, racist to the core and finally blind as ever to black culture and identity.

James Earl Jones plays Douglas Dilman, President Pro Tem of the Senate who suddenly finds himself the Chief Executive when the President dies in an accident and the infirm Vice-President refuses to succeed him. The opening sequence is tightly edited, dramatic and fun, as the credits finally appear on Jones' black face while he receives the call from the Chief Justice.

It's all downhill from there. Slick television production techniques cannot sustain the film's major device: the President's involvement in the case of a black American student accused of masterminding an assassination in South Africa. That piece of high drama was born on the Paramount lot; the original Irving Wallace potboiler had President Dilman framed for attacking the white daughter of the Secretary of State! But if Wallace's novel hinged on the most prevalent white fear of blacks, Serling's replacement involves Fear Number Two—that of black solidarity.

Jones plays President Dilman as a retiring black professor from New Hampshire, deemed safe enough to name President Pro Tem of the Senate as a sop to civil rights advocates. As Chief Executive, however, his anger rises at the immediate and persistent exclusion he experiences from his new Presidential advisors. In a

display of independence, he courageously tosses aside his programmed notes at a news conference. His self-assurance grows,

but he remains aloof from open expressions of solidarity with other blacks, preferring instead quiet counsels in the White House with black Congressional leaders.

Dilman's militant daughter, and the encounter with the accused black assassin Wheeler, serve to gut-check the President about his blackness. In separate confrontations, each calls him "house nigger" and storms out of the Oval Office.

The film's drama pivots on two emotional speeches by Dilman. In the first, after discovering he has been used by Wheeler to protect a genuine assassination plot, Dilman rages at the militant's reference to the passion of his act. "Our people don't lynch," Dilman says. "Our people don't bomb little school children." That's only for Whitey.

Later he delivers a speech to the press, calling it "imperative that Wheeler be extradited" to South Africa despite the national protest that Wheeler could not receive a fair trial there. "We cannot continue to govern by assassination," he says, quoting from the epitaph of Martin Luther King. "It can't go on."

Not only does this precede Dilman's convention bid for nomination to a full term, it elicits reluctant, proud applause from his daughter, and ends the film.

With these pious sentiments, Dilman shows America that he is safe, he is just like any WASP inside, he certainly wouldn't offer any special treatment to a Brother. In effect, he disowns his own constituency and his own people. It's fine for LBJ to champion Texas interests throughout his career, Nixon to favor Southern California, Wallace to fight for the South, but Dilman has to prove he's just as white as *The Man*. He's got Principles. He believes in Fairness. He certainly wouldn't be so gauche as to have race consciousness, or use the power of his office for his own oppressed culture. Gulf + Western, who made this film, seems to like him this way, but it certainly came as a surprise that James Earl Jones would mouth those speeches.

fr. griff's

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The Night Division of the Campus Ministry welcomes you to the quiet hours with the Rector of Keenan in A CLUTTERED, DIM-LIGHTED PLACE.

morris civic: maybe

pete kernan

The recently-remodeled Morris Civic Auditorium in downtown South Bend presents the Siegal-Schwall Blues Band in concert this Saturday, September 16, at 8:00 p.m. Corky Siegel and his band are making their annual appearance here in South Bend. Last December, they appeared at Stepan Center. Two years ago, they gave a memorable performance on An Tostal Weekend, also at Stepan Center. Last Friday, Siegel-Schwall headlined at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, along with Howlin' Wolf and Jr. Walker and the All-Stars, in front of an enthusiastic crowd of over 15,000.

On Saturday, they brought the crowd to its feet at the Indianapolis Speedway Festival, as did Chuck Berry, Fleetwood Mac, It's a Beautiful Day, and Argent. Resurrection, also on Saturday's show with the Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, achieved notoriety throughout the state of Indiana when they were known as the Ritual. Advance tickets for Saturday's concert are available at Pandora's and at the Morris Civic Box Office for \$3.50. Tickets bought at the door on Saturday night will cost \$4.00.

Saturday's concert is the first of the fall series of rock concerts scheduled at the Morris Civic. John Mayall is already booked at the Morris Civic for a concert in

early October, and other possibilities for later in the season include Cheech and Chong, the J. Geils Band, Procul Harum, and Uriah Heep. In the past year, such groups as Yes, Alice Cooper, Bloodrock, Edgar Winter, Canned Heat, Chase, Brownsville Station, and Spirit have played at Morris Civic, but most of these concerts were held when Notre Dame was not in session. Efforts are now being made to familiarize rock concert promoters with Notre Dame's schedule and also to acquaint Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with the various entertainment and cultural events that take place at the venerable old theater on Michigan Avenue.

Gospel and country music concerts are held on a regular basis, in addition to concert stops by such teen idols as Bobby Sherman and James Brown. The South Bend Broadway Theater League presents an annual series of plays at the Civic, and versions of Hair and Jesus Christ Superstar have played at Morris Civic in the past. Earlier this year, Governor George Wallace gave a campaign speech at the Civic, which unfortunately for many of Mr. Wallace's supporters here on campus, was scheduled on the same night that Jethro Tull played the A.C.C. For the information of freshmen and other uninitiated and curious, the Morris Civic Auditorium is centrally located in downtown South Bend, on the west side of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 31), 2 blocks south of McDonald's.

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, September 15, 1972

from the editor's desk:

A Political Year

Everyone knows there is a new constituency on campus. Not the female students, but the 18 year old voter. These votes, more than any single development in the lifetime of any college student, have the potential to transform the resigned disillusionment that has settled on Notre Dame and many other college campuses into a vibrant, very exciting couple of months.

It's a newspaperman's dream come true. Now all the coverage of national politics has been legitimized in a manner completely impossible before the enfranchisement of college students. Throughout the country students have sampled the power of electoral politics and many have found the uniqueness of the 18 year old vote has made events possible that may never be so easy again.

Voter power

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Human Rights Party which is completely controlled by students at the University of Michigan won two seats on the nine seat City Council. By forcing a coalition with the regular democrats they are able to act as the majority party in the city.

In fact, at least one member of our own freshman class has run, unsuccessfully, for local office.

The nine million citizens of the United States who will vote for the first time in the November elections are being openly courted by both major parties. Democrats and Republicans have budgeted large sums of money for advertising in college newspapers. Both Richard Nixon and George McGovern have been invited by Fr. Hesburgh to speak on campus. McGovern replied that

he is trying to fit the trip into his "busy" schedule. While Nixon has not yet given a formal reply, the Student Union Academic Commission is already preparing for his visit.

Coming attractions

Even if the candidates do not campaign in person in South Bend, **The Observer** is already planning extensive coverage of the November elections. An in-depth feature on a local convention attended by several staff members is coming next week. Two faculty members and a member of the newly re-organized Vice-president of student affairs staff have already agreed to do periodic election analyses. The articles will focus on the major economic and political issues of the campaign.

In addition, reviews of Robert Sam Anson's biography **McGovern** and John Osborn's **Second Year of the Nixon Watch** are being prepared.

Hopefully, this coverage will not be in vain. The last two years have not been very good political years on campus--here or anywhere else. But many students are already registered to vote. If recent trends are any indication, the voter registration drive on campus won't let up until nearly all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have registered either in South Bend or in their hometowns.

It may be a little aggravating to be constantly reminded to register everytime you dial 3222 (campus directory assistance), but the results promise to be intriguing, or at the very least fun to watch.

John Abowd

doonesbury

by garry Trudeau



Crosslakes Understanding the Situation joseph abell

"Why should their liberty than ours be more?"
The Comedy of Errors, I, ii.

In the past few years, there has grown a seemingly infinite number of "movements" that congratulate themselves on the supposedly brilliant genius of their inception and the startlingly new reason for those inceptions. Most of these movements deal mainly with liberty and the individual's pursuit of happiness, and many are definitely to be lauded. This is rapidly becoming the era of increased human freedom of expression, though hopefully it will not increase so much as to become anarchy.

But the one curious aspect of these movements is the demand for immediacy. "This is an idea whose time has come; the current situation must be changed," is the cry and the implication of the members of the varied groups. Never mind what the situation is; it has to be changed. Poles and Italians are the butts of many, many jokes and stories, and that must stop now. Blacks have been slaves in one way or another for two hundred years, and that must be halted now. Gays have been shunned and despised for as far back as anyone can remember; that must be changed now. Women have been treated as inferiors everywhere, so we must quit that now. And I say heartily, "Right on!"

But is this possible? Is it a practical viewpoint that sees that hundreds of years of outlooks and prejudices will completely change overnight? I think that's a poor reflection on mankind, but that is what mankind is: a poor reality to his own dreams and utopias. I'm not saying that the goals of groups fighting for liberty will never be realized; I honestly think they will, eventually.

A harsh word? Perhaps. Surely an incomprehensible one to the members of such groups demanding immediate cures to their social victimization. But by eventually I try not to mean a purposely vague time, assumed to be in the far future, a word meant to placate the less zealous of the groups. By it I mean a time that is such as cannot be scheduled right away. Granted, that could mean 500 years, but it could also mean next week. A goal that is reached eventually is one that is the end product of a carefully thought out process, so carefully thought out that it is worthwhile enough to reach that goal.

And that is the main burr under the saddle of a great deal of modern movements: they are not really worth the while to reach their goals, and hence they become only a flashbulb of activity in the inferno of day to day living, ideas that appear and promptly disappear because the vast majority never really gave a damn anyway.

Why? Because they are not thought out enough. And an important part of that process is thinking about and understanding the current situation. You can't change something unless you know what it is, and that includes much more than what the situation appears to be.

Prime examples of this failure appeared recently in an article in the *Observer* by Ms. Maria Gallagher. Her movement: women's rights, one of the few laudable ones left. Her thesis: that St. Mary's women are finally realizing their potential as persons, rather than women, again a laudable occurrence.

However, while her movement and thesis are both worthy of support, praise, and congratulations, her reasoning for the attainment of her goals is faulty.

First of all, she cites the Miss Universe pageant as demeaning to women. "Parade of flesh" is her wording. But is it entirely a contest of exclusively physical attributes? Admittedly, the actual television show likes to display the more gaudy parts of the competition, i.e., the bathing suit competition, but isn't there really a great deal more to attaining the honor? Ask any of the contestants how many hours, weeks, months, even years of practice has gone into her specialty or talent. Look at the box of judges: a percentage of them are women -- you won't find them looking at sleek legs and large busts, except perhaps in envy. Even the attitudes of the girls themselves: how many were forced to join the competition merely because they were physically attractive. Yes, Ms. Gallagher, "you have it or you don't" but that can mean a hell of a lot of things besides looks.

A new individualism at St. Mary's? Possible, but perhaps one that was forced on the College. SMC women are doing without Notre Dame because SMC women don't have much choice. I would estimate that over half of the St. Mary's students would jump at the chance to become Notre Dame students; personally I know quite a few that are awful disappointed that they're not.

Another point: despite what many feminists claim, I feel that there really are such things as male and female instincts, if for no other reason than the female of most species is physically smaller than the male and derived her role from that. I agree with Ms. Gallagher that in modern society the female is an equal to the male, since physical prowess no longer has any bearing on out-level survival, but don't kid yourself that the instincts aren't there. Just see how many wives will abandon their child along with their husband.

Finally, the inevitable mention of *Ms* magazine. A damn good idea, but not the kind of magazine that Ms. Gallagher makes it out to be. By comparing *Ms* to such magazines as *Playboy* and *Esquire* she shows that she has never bothered to actually read (not page through and look at the pictures, but read) these latter magazines. If she did, she would see that they are not glorified movement pamphlets, but entertainment magazines, geared to a much larger audience than *Ms* is. *Playboy* seeks to entertain; *Ms* seeks to preach. Comparing them would be like comparing Archie Bunker to Eldridge Cleaver.

Ms. Gallagher is partially right in her claims, though. The original idea behind a Miss Universe is demeaning to women, St. Mary's has become more self-aware of its individuality, female and male instincts are fairly useless in modern society, and it is about time that there was a women's magazine that presents more than a dollar's worth of advertising. But in her article it is obvious that she has failed to do her homework, and really look into the situation as it currently is and that includes looking at it from both sides.

And that's what more of the leaders (and followers) of the various movements need to do. Then maybe they would see the absurdity of demanding an immediate change in the situation, and would instead work to bring about an eventual and permanent change. Perhaps then there would be fewer movements and more successful ones.

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baker

by Russell Baker
(c) New York Times

Washington, Sept. 13—One of the few things in Washington that really works well is President Nixon's campaign organization for squelching Senator McGovern.

Whenever the Senator says anything that might be construed as damaging to the President's chances for re-election, some member of the administration immediately calls a news conference to say that McGovern is all wrong. The idea, presumably, is that with dozens of administration handymen pecking away at every thing he says, McGovern will feel as if he is being bitten to death by ducks and give up.

The technique of hitting McGovern with every gun in Washington is being used so efficiently that you can hardly sneak past the television set without seeing some cabinet member nobody has heard of for years announcing that McGovern is a Muddlehead.

The program may, in fact, be working too well. Where in Washington nobody ever hears of McGovern anymore except when a cabinet secretary or a White House aide or a deputy assistant to the assistant deputy calls a press conference to announce that McGovern is wrong.

If it weren't for the Republican policy of total rebuttal, many of us would probably have forgotten that McGovern still existed. He seems to have gone out West sometime during the summer and disappeared.

Except for the President's rebuttal men, who keep us informed about where the Senator is and what he has said lately, we might suspect that he had chucked it all and gone to Tahiti to paint. This is not a bad idea, incidentally, if you are reading, Senator McGovern. Anybody can be President, but living is a disappearing art.

In any case, the question is whether total rebuttal may be self-defeating. For instance:

The other day secretary of Agriculture Butz, was whistled off the bench and onto page one to declare that McGovern's charges of foul collusion between the administration and big grain dealers in the Russian Wheat Deal had left the dealers a good bit richer at the expense of farmers and taxpayers.

A lot of us would probably never have known that McGovern had said anything about the wheat deal, or that there had been

a wheat deal, or that big grain dealers profited from it, or that the treasury had subsidized it—if Butz had not been ordered to rebut McGovern.

Many of us, in fact, wouldn't have thought about McGovern at all, except for the administration's insistence on forcing the hair shirt upon us.

Once we did start thinking about him again, of course, it was with a sense of relief. Even Republicans must have been pleased to learn that he was still campaigning; it isn't much fun winning if you can't beat somebody, even when you get the whole Supreme Court to display in your trophy case.

Whatever its purpose, the White House rebuttal program has the effect of keeping the McGovern campaign in the headlines. If McGovern's speech of the day is overlooked by the entire republic, the White House gives us a second chance to catch it next day.

The determination to let nothing go unchallenged is an old passion of the President as campaigner. Most politicians, certainly at the Presidential level, accept campaign talk in much the same way that voters do. That is, as mostly irrelevant, occasionally mendacious and almost entirely not worth paying much attention to.

Nixon, however, has the teutonic zeal for thoroughness, the lawyer's passion for covering every possible contingency, for spelling out the distinction between a little and a lot, for leaving no stone unturned, no mind unstunned. If McGovern will not make himself heard out in the West, the President will plant ears along his path and amplify his message across the continent, so that McGovern may then be satisfactorily and meticulously corrected by the President's men.

Never having campaigned before as President, Nixon has never had such facilities for rebuttal as now await his disposal. When McGovern frets about the war budget, Generals and Admirals and Joint Chiefs, a Secretary of Defense, the Director of the Budget Bureau, Ronald Ziegler, Richard Kleindienst and Sen. Hugh Scott are but a handful of the authorities who can rebut at the call of a press conference.

Has McGovern, lost perhaps somewhere in hottest Nevada, made some slighting comment about litter at the Washington Monument. The President can summon the chief elevator operator to give statistics on bold new initiatives in monument-litter

disposal, thus proving the Democratic candidate careless with his facts.

One imagines, finally, McGovern, able to take no more, rebutted by Butz, Wayland by Laird, Debunked by Bunker, Halted by Haldeman, galled by Gallup polls proving the futility of it all, slipping away to Tahiti, stepping out of his shack to paint, admiring

the sun, declaring, "Golly, it's a lovely day here in Tahiti." And next day, page one, the White House having whistled to the beach for help, the chief of the U.S. weather bureau, carrying satellite photos taken from over Tahiti at the time the senator made his statement, saying, "Contrary to Senator McGovern's assertion. . . ."

wicker

The issue of 1972

by Tom Wicker
(c) 1972 New York Times

NEW YORK, SEPT. 12—President Nixon has taken American ground combat troops out of the war and therefore American casualties are down, but American war prisoners are nowhere near freedom. "Vietnamization" has never looked more dubious, the Thieu regime has never seemed a less attractive ally, and neither lethal bombing nor mining of its harbors has ended North Vietnam's ability to carry on and perhaps intensify the war.

Even congress continues to pick at Nixon's vietnam policy, despite his success in fending off end the war legislation. In approving the Biggest defense bill (\$74.6 billion) since world war II, for instance, the house nevertheless cut \$450 million from the \$2.8 billion Nixon had requested for increased military operations. These cuts included trimming from 252 to 180 the number of helicopters to be sent to South Vietnam—just one day after 70 of those they already have were destroyed or damaged at Bienhoa, in the worst aircraft loss of the war.

One eloquent comment

Those with long memories will recall that it was the South Vietnamese army's inability to protect air bases that first brought American air power directly into the war; in February, 1965 infiltrators blew up a number of American aircraft at Pleiku, and President Johnson sent the bombers North in retaliation. More than seven years later, the South Vietnamese still can't protect their aircraft, which is one eloquent

comment on the "success" of Vietnamization.

Could have been a knockout

Another is the continuing display of North Vietnamese and Vietcong military enterprise in South Vietnam—despite the incredible weight of American bombing in North and South, and despite the mining of Hanoi's ports. American officers now are claiming that the North Vietnamese threat to Hue has been ended, but in the last week Saigon lost an important base camp in the central highlands and suffered setbacks at Tienphuoc 35 miles south of the important city of Danang.

Together with vigorous North Vietnamese and Vietcong activity in the Mekong Delta, all this suggests that neither Vietnamization nor Nixon's air power and mines have tipped the balance of fighting in favor of Saigon; indeed, without American planes and pilots, the Communist spring offensive might well have been a knockout punch.

Politically, the new Vietcong peace proposal—"for a provisional government of national concord that shall be dominated by neither side"—may be pronounced by American analysts to be the same old stuff clad in new rhetoric. On paper, however, it appears fair enough and is so stated that it my prove hard for Nixon to ignore.

A splendid idea

This is particularly so since the proposal appears to demand something less than what Nixon calls "the overthrow of the Saigon Government." It would specifically permit participation by members of that government, excluding only President Thieu himself—and the evidence is mounting that this exclusion is a splendid idea.

Having already wrested from the Senate the right to govern by decree in the fields of security, defense, economy and defense, having intimidated and virtually silenced the opposition press by Draconian publication rules, having—since the Spring offensive began—thrown into prison literally thousands of Vietnamese on nothing more than suspicion, Thieu has now abolished popular Democratic election of officials in his country's 10,775 hamlets.

Concentration of power

These moves make it clear that as Americans have been withdrawn from Vietnam, while Nixon's commitment to the Thieu regime has been continued and perhaps solidified, Thieu himself has seized the opportunity to concentrate all power in his own hands. So much for all the talk by the Nixon Administration and its predecessors about Democracy and self-determination in South Vietnam.

To its credit, the Nixon Administration has protested against attacks by Thieu's controlled radio and television network (financed by American money) on George McGovern as a "mad dog" and "mentally ill." The question is whether the nation that finances South Vietnam, and guarantees its existence with the most destructive air assault in history, has the power left even to stop this presumptuous behavior.

Day by day message

Sad to say, none of this seems to be costing Nixon any votes at home. The American people do not seem to realize that their air power is carrying out one of the most terrible mass exterminations in history, not only in the North but in the South Vietnam that it is supposed to be defending and over which the squalid Thieu has been given such dictatorial sway.

That is the message George McGovern ought to be carrying day by day and state by state to the American people. That is the theme that brought him the Democratic presidential nomination, and if it is not the true issue of 1972 then there is no issue.

apple

McG's push: a lot of things

By R. W. Apple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Des Moines, Iowa ---- As seen from Washington, Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign is an amalgam of money problems, organizational confusion, disastrous showings in state and national polls and the gloom of party professionals.

As seen from the perspective of the Democratic nominee's campaign plane, there are a few mildly hopeful signs: reasonably good crowds at many stops during this first week of all-out campaigning, and excellent ones in Akron and Seattle; a sense that McGovern, undiscouraged, has found his primary theme—Richard Nixon the Fixer, Richard Nixon the Enemy of the Little Man; hints that many of the old-line Democrats nervous about McGovern have not yet decided to vote for the President.

Frank Mankiewicz, the campaign's national political director, thinks McGovern has begun to make Nixon the issue again by attacking him on such subjects as the Watergate break-in, the unemployment problem and taxation. Indeed, McGovern sounds a lot like his old adversary. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the aggressive "trust-the-Democrats" thrust of his rhetoric. It is traditional Democratic presidential politics. Yet, the whole enterprise seems lacking in substance.

McGovern is running what he has often described as a populist, reformist campaign. But for most of this week, he has seen little of "the people" and, with the exception of his statement Friday about grain deals, has had very little to say about reform or other major issues.

Instead, the McGovern campaign had turned into an airborne media gimmick with

the schedule dictated by his advisers' determination to put him on local news shows in at least three cities a day, in part because of their concern about raising enough money for an effective program of paid television commercials.

In five days, McGovern has visited nine states, with no more than four working hours in any of them—Ohio, Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and New Mexico. On the tentative schedule for the next three days, he has a total of four and one-half hours of public appearances listed.

He flew to Houston for a one-hour visit to the nation a

He flew to Houston for a one-hour visit to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's installation, during which he spoke perhaps 20 sentences to government officials—and gave the television cameras a good "visual" backdrop.

He flew to Peoria for a 30-minute conversation in the cafeteria of the Caterpillar plant during which he was so hemmed in by television cameras that nothing of any real substance was said or learned.

He flew to Superior, Wis., solely to have his picture taken against a backdrop of grain elevators while he read the statement denouncing the conduct of the administration in grain dealings.

And finally, he flew to Iowa for some farm-belt campaigning, which turned out to be a 40-minute visit to a single farm, conveniently located near the Des Moines airport. He was in Iowa for all of 150 minutes, and a third of that was spent driving.

In 48 hours, he spoke to only two crowds worthy of the name, one in Dallas and one in Rockford, Ill. Both were respectable, if not overwhelming—perhaps 3,000 people each—

and other crowds could no doubt have been turned out.

Critics to this sort of thing say that it produces no sense of excitement among the public or among hard-pressed local organizers and that it gives neither the candidate nor his traveling staff a chance to get any real feel for local political situations. How much can be learned about Wisconsin in an hour and 50 minutes in Superior?

The Defense of such scheduling, as voiced by Mankiewicz, is "media impact." Through the use of inconsequential four-minute "exclusive" interviews granted to local television reporters in, say, Peoria, McGovern reaches most of the television viewers in that area immediately.

"They're only going to show one event a day on TV in Los Angeles," said Mankiewicz, "so why should we do two?"

Critics say that this is economical of time and money but that it is also contrived and may wear thin very quickly. They question, furthermore, whether the technology of the jet airplane and the television camera can ever accomplish what the interplay between voter and candidate can.

Frederick Dutton, the political strategist whose memorandums to McGovern have won him modest renown in this campaign, was at work on another one this morning.

Its topic: How to get more substance into the campaign and curtail what another aide described as "This panicky running around in search of another television camera somewhere."

Next week, an immediate fillip will be provided by three days of campaigning with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. There will be no temptation to restrict his schedule to "visual availability," and after that, says Dutton, "We have to factor in more and more solid stuff."

Renovations completed

Senior bar switches labels

by Pete McHugh
Observer Staff Reporter

The members of the Alumni Club will not be grabbing for all the gusto they can this year. This is just one of the many changes and renovations made by the club last month.

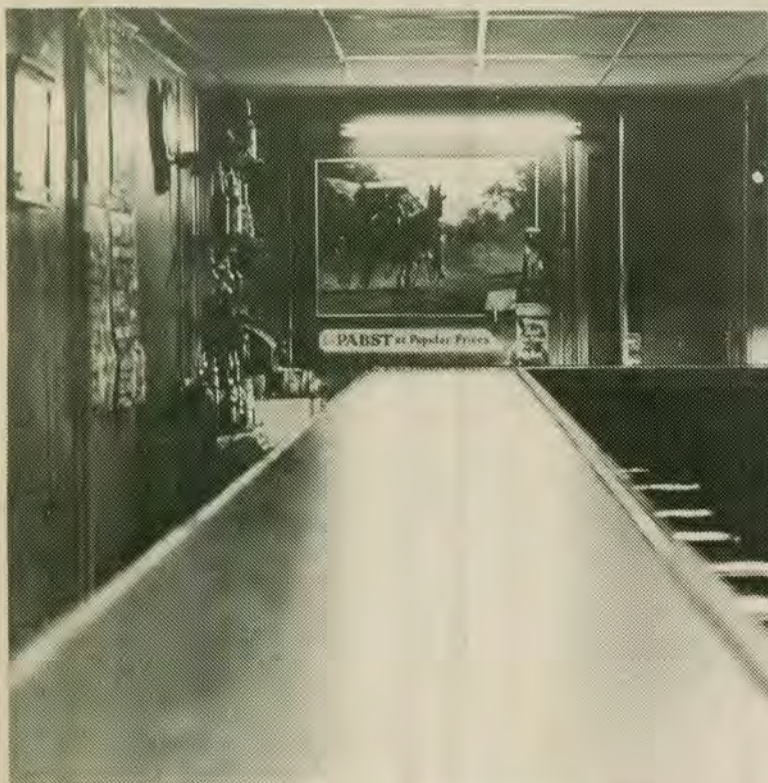
Besides switching beer distributors from Schlitz to Falstaff and Pabst, the organization, under manager James D. Cooney, also installed new ice machines and coolers. The bar area has been tripled from its eight foot length of last year and both the first and second floors have been retiled. The renovations, done solely by

students, amounted to an excess of five thousand dollars.

Officially registered as the Alumni Club at Notre Dame, Indiana, this establishment has been the gathering spot for seniors and occasionally an alumnus for the past four years. Often referred to as the Senior Bar, the club is the first of its kind at Notre Dame. It was created by the Alumni Association and is governed by the Alumni Board.

While only in its fifth year, the building in which it is housed is in its fifties. What now is a bar, once was a convent, a monastery, and a professor's home. It has also been the residence of an ROTC captain and the University Club. Despite

the popular rumor, Knute Rockne never called it home. Cooney summed up the unusual history of the building in these words, "If the walls could talk, they'd tell a hell of a story."



The bar area in the Senior Bar has been tripled and new ice machines and coolers have arrived.

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- The Last time I did anything worthwhile was when I
 - kissed my mother goodbye.
 - woke up by roommate for class (10 minutes late, of course.)
 - "streaked" the North Quad.
 - helped with one of the Knights of Columbus' charitable works (tutoring--drug abuse--anti-abortion).
- The Last time that I played pool or watched color TV was
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 - last night, at the rate of \$.01 a minute.
 - never, because I hate pool and television.
 - at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus.
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 - last weekend at the Wooden Keg for \$6.00.
 - never, I'm a vegetarian.
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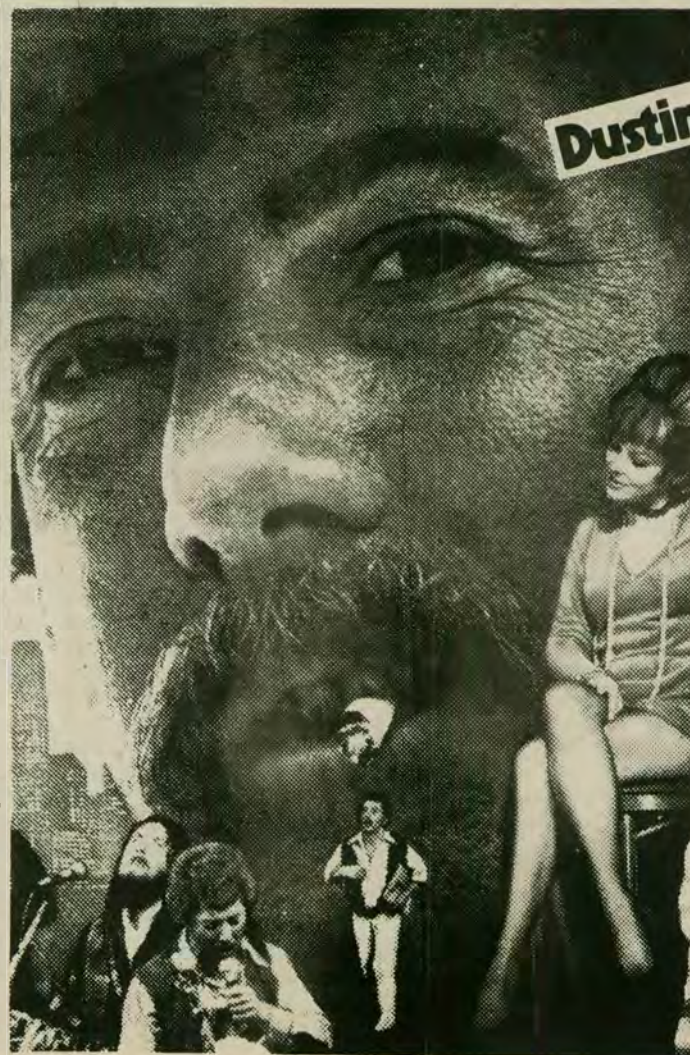
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Regina Hall to be revamped

SMC gets student center

St. Mary's will have a student center of its own located in Regina Hall within a month, according to student government sources.

Regina was chosen by the Committee of Social and Recreational Expansion headed by Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President of Student Affairs, because of its extensive size, ease of adaptability and already present equipment. The committee was appropriated \$25,000 by the board of Regents for the new complex and expects its completion by October.

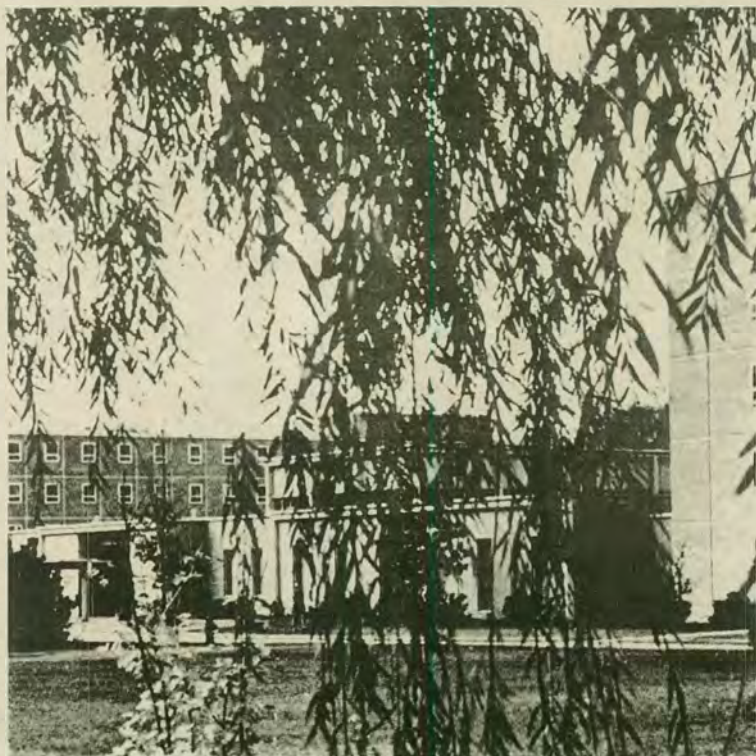
The new center will provide ample spacing for authorized college organizations, and student recreation.

Student Government and Campus Ministry have already moved into their new offices on First Floor North, with Student Publications Chimes, the literary magazine and Blue Mantle, the yearbook soon to follow.

First Floor South basically functions as a coeducational entertainment area, featuring ten small parlors offering a more personal atmosphere for dates, and an anteroom and kitchenette for group dining within the college.

The north wing of the basement offers total recreational equipment, housing two completely furnished dining rooms and kitchenettes, a small room for checkers and cards, an area for roller skating, ping-pong and billiard tables, a craft room, a concession area, and a small auditorium for movies and student productions.

The south wing of the basement is the only area in the student center restricted to women only. It has its own kitchenette, lounges, and exercise room.



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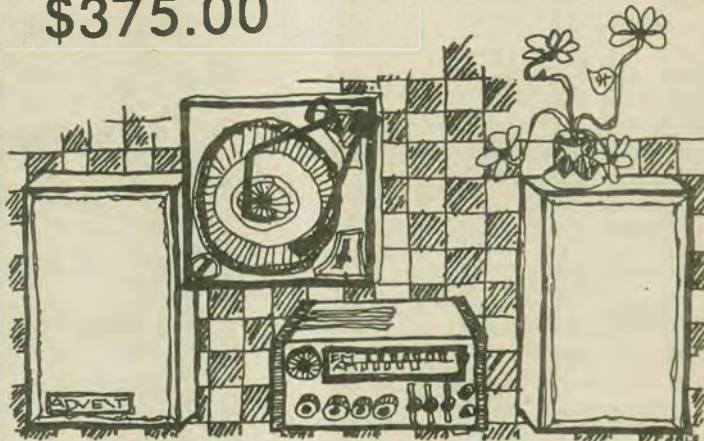
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One winner will be selected by ballot from each of the following districts on Wed. Sept. 20

District 1 - Off-Campus

District 2 - Farley, Bp.B., Cavanaugh, St. Ed's

District 3 - Grace and Flanner

District 4 - Keenan, Stanford, Zahm,

Moreau, Holy Cross

District 5 - Sorin, Walsh, Badin, Alumni, Dillon

District 6 - Fisher, Pangborn, Morrissey, Lyons, Howard

Cheerleaders need money. not publicity

by Beth Wille
Observer Staff Reporter

For a cheering squad that won first place in the nation last year from the National Cheering Foundation, Notre Dame's cheerleaders are receiving practically no help from the University.

"We gave this school a lot of recognition and publicity and the only financial assistance that we're receiving is \$265 for our uniform cleaning," Squad Captain Joe Cowin related.

Last year the members had to pay for all their travelling expenses, equipment and one half the cost of the uniforms. This year instead of improving the situation has gotten worse. Revenue for some expenses was raised last year by selling "rumper stickers" for fifty cents. This year the bookstore has started selling "cheap imitations" of the squads only income for fifteen cents. Also, the squad must pay the entire cost of their uniforms this year.

The main problem lies in the fact that the cheerers come under the Department of Student Affairs which allots the majority of its money to the band. Dr. Robert Ackerman told the members that no money was allotted for them in the present budget.

For the job they do the squad feels that the Athletic Department should help them out. Joe Cowin and junior member Bob Bekendorf went to see Moose Krause, head of the Department, and were told only that the matter would be looked into.

Last year, with their number one rating, the squad did receive \$3,000 with which they reimbursed themselves for all their expenses and bought needed equipment. But they realize that they can't count on the average \$250 a piece for travelling expenses.

Noon bomb threat proves false

by Tom Drape

An alleged "bomb threat" was made by phone Wednesday noon against St. Joe's and Pangborn Hall.

Except for Pangborn, where the word was leaked, the residents were uninformed. At Pangborn, Peers reported, the maids and janitors were sent home. Security men remained until after 1 p.m. without detecting any bombs.

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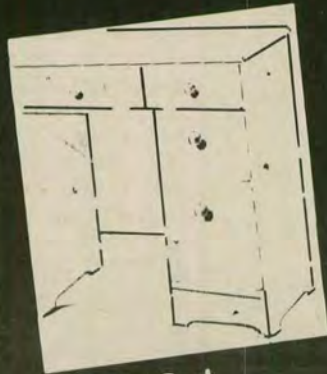
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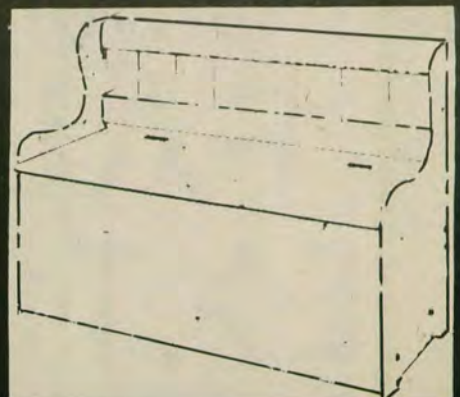
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Ecumenical Institute dedication set

Jerusalem, Israel--On a hill halfway between this city, sacred to the world's three monotheistic religions, and Bethlehem--where the founder of one of those religions was born, Notre Dame will dedicate this month a landmark in Christian ecumenism.

The Holy Land hill is called Tantur, and the landmark, fashioned from native stone and blending into its olive tree-lined and rock-strewn surroundings, is the University's Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study.

The formal dedication is actually a year late (the Institute has already completed its first academic term), but there was no time for opening ceremonies last November when the first of 18 scholars moved into the not-quite-finished complex. Belated though they may be, inaugural events will last four days, starting September 24, and include a religious service, a reception and open house and an academic symposium on the topic of "Salvation in Christ--the Problem and the Promise."

Symbol of Reconciliation

The idea for the Institute came out of a precedent-shattering meeting between Pope Paul VI and the late Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras in the course of the Holy Father's pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1964. To commemorate this meeting--a vivid symbol of reconciliation among Christians--the Pope asked Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., then serving as head of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, to organize under the Federation's aegis an ecumenical institute in Jerusalem. (Administration of the Institute was subsequently transferred to Notre Dame.)

Thus it was in November of 1965 that a group of Roman Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican theologians gathered at the Rockefeller Foundation's conference center at Bellagio, Italy, and formed an Academic Council to plan the institute. Deliberately, there were only nine Roman Catholics among the 29 scholars on the Council.

Nucleus of five or six

The task of raising the money for the Institute's building was left to Father Hesburgh, and he interested I. A. O'Shaughnessy, a St. Paul, Minn., Notre Dame trustee and benefactor, in underwriting construction.

Notre Dame's president then turned his energies to raising money for an endowment to pay the ongoing costs of the Institute, from honorariums for its fellows to acquisitions for its library. Construction of the Institute began in early 1968 under the direction of Frank Montana of the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame. Notre Dame's executive

vice president and treasurer, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., handled the financial aspects of construction.

Meanwhile, planning went ahead on the academic organization. The Academic Council envisioned a nucleus of five or six resident scholars invited to make the Institute their home for a period of two or three years. Added to that were to be from eight to ten senior scholars who would come for a period of eight months, and perhaps as many as 20 junior scholars who would visit for shorter periods, perhaps to finish dissertation work or to carry on postdoctoral research.

Colloquia and Seminars

Meals and worship would be in common, and the academic dialogue would be carried forward in colloquia, informal conversation, seminars, and invited lectures, all organized around a theme, which initially would be the Christian understanding of salvation. An annual report was to be published in order to circulate essays produced at the Institute and to keep scholars abreast of the work being done at Tantur. The scholars selected were to be first-rate, and their research on the cutting edge of theological investigation. One Methodist Church official saw the Institute as a kind of super think-tank. "It may well be other theological centers will feed their knottiest problems to Jerusalem."

The first occupants of the new

building at Tantur were six Spanish Benedictine monks from Montserrat, who form the nucleus of what is hoped will be a cross-confessional permanent staff for

library work and hospitality. The first group of fellows included Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, Notre Dame's theology dean, who served as a vice-rector.

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'We have something to prove' -- Dampeer

by Vic Dorr

Every so often, Notre Dame's football program recruits a first class ball-player who also rates as a first-class "steal." Johnny Lujack was one. So was Paul Hornung. And so is John Dampeer.

Dampeer, ND's 1972 offensive co-captain, is a native of Kermit, Texas, and he came to South Bend from Longhorn Country largely through the efforts of an ND alumnus who saw him play in a high school game.

"I was lucky enough to play on a good high school team," said the 6-3, 237 pound senior, "and a Notre Dame alumnus saw me on a day when I had a good game. He wrote to the university, and pretty soon they got in touch with me."

"I was excited when they contacted me, but it was when I visited the campus -- I spent a weekend here, living in the dorms, and all--it was then that I decided. I was most impressed by the people who make up Notre Dame, and that's the point I try to makewhenver I talk about the place to someone else. Of course, you can't play down the academic or athletic excellence here, either."

Dampeer has won two monograms for his work as an offensive tackle, and he was a member of 1970's high-scoring Cotton Bowl Champions, as well as of last year's ball control, defense-minded team. And he has little doubt that this coming season will see a return to the explosive brand of football that Irish fans have come to expect.

"I can speak for the offense," he said, "and I'm personally very optimistic about the season. But what's optimism up here? We were 8-2 last year, and people were on our backs all season long. 8-2 is not a bad record--but I am expecting more this season. We'll

have a better offense than we did last year--we'll score more, and we'll be more exciting."

"We'll have some new personnel in some key positions," he con-

Only Miami grid tix left

Notre Dame ticket director Don Bouffard has announced that three 1972 home football games with Purdue, Missouri and Texas Christian are already sold out.

The Irish open the home campaign against Purdue, September 30 while Missouri invades October 21 and Texas Christian, October 28. The few remaining tickets for home games with Pittsburgh and Miami went on sale August 1st.

Tickets are still available for road games against Northwestern, Michigan State, Air Force, Navy and Southern California.

Krause given NCAA post

Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause has been elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Krause, starting his 23rd year as the Irish athletic director, will serve as the university division representative for District Four. The appointment will continue through the next four years. Krause replaces Bill Rohr of Ohio University.

Other university division representatives include Seaver Peters, Dartmouth; J. O. Coppedge, Navy; Bob Woodruff, Tennessee; Ernie Barrett, Kansas State; Rix Yard, Tulane; Pete McDavid, New Mexico and Jim Barratt, Oregon State.

tinued, "and we have a lot of old guys with experience, too. Our offense will be a combination of the two."

The Irish offense will be in an unusual position this season. In a traditionally defense-oriented program, the Irish attack will be the unit that is stressed this year. And Dampeer--as offensive co-captain and as a two-year veteran--is in the best position to appreciate the emphasis that is being given the offensive platoon.

"Last year," he said, "we had a good football team, but we knew from the start what kind of season it was going to be. The defense had the experience then, and we knew that we were going to rely on them and on our kicking game."

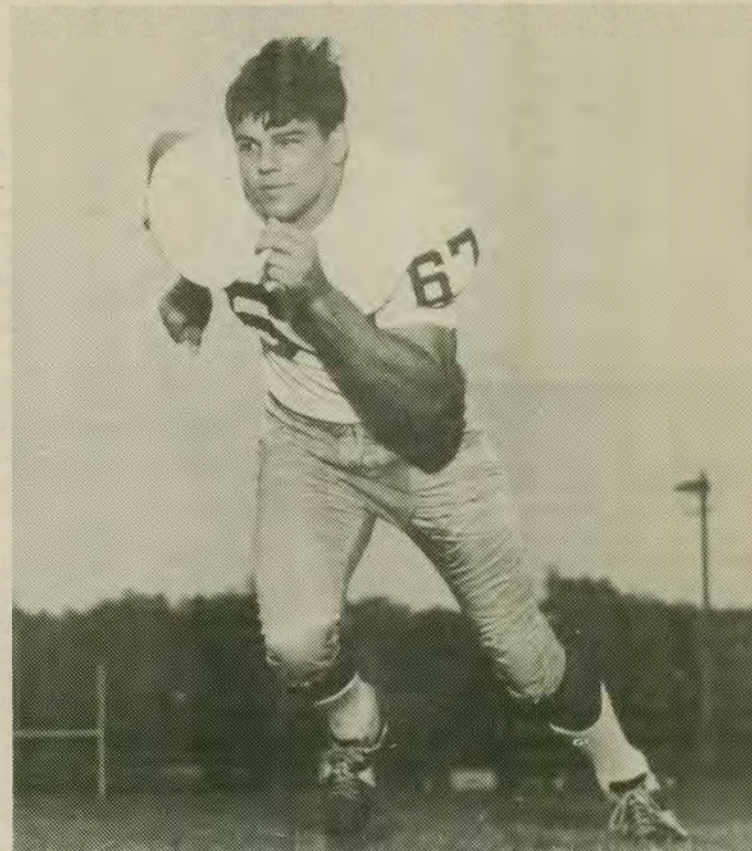
"It may have been different from what the fans wanted, but what else could we do? Would it have been better for us to lose 33-28 than win 14-2?"

"Now this year, the offense has the experience, and more of the pressure will be on us."

And Dampeer is quite confident that the offensive platoon will be equal to that pressure. "We've been coming along well so far, and our young kids are beginning to get the concepts of the offense. We haven't regressed at all from our showing in the spring game (in which the number one offense scored more than 50 points)."

"What we did in the spring game didn't surprise me that much, either. We knew that we had a real fine offense, and we knew all we had to do to have a good game was to eliminate mistakes and develop some consistency."

But still there is some question as to who will actually be at the controls of the offense when the Irish open next Saturday against



Co-captain John Dampeer will lead the Irish offense from his right tackle post in '72.

Northwestern. Cliff Brown and Tom Clements have been battling for the number one role since spring, but the Irish coaches have yet to name a starter.

"I can't say anything either," said Dampeer, "but I can tell you this. I think it's a good thing that we have so much competition at quarterback. It gives us more depth. Cliff (Brown) has the experience--he started six games for us last season--but Tom (Clements) is a good solid player, too."

As the offensive captain, Dampeer shares responsibility for

team morale with his defensive counterpart--tackle Greg Marx. And Dampeer is just as optimistic about his team's morale as he is about ND's chances once the season is underway.

"It's good," he said. "Better than last year. There's been definite improvement--and I don't quite know why."

"But probably," he continued, "it's because we aren't feeling the pressure of being picked number one before the season even starts."

"We'll be looser out there, we'll be more at ease, we'll have something to prove."

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Published by *The Observer*

ND defense needs improvement

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

During his nine years at Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian has figured out how to beat Texas, Purdue, Michigan State, and Southern Cal, but there's one opponent that continues to frustrate him — the weatherman.

Wednesday's inclement conditions resulted in a decision by the Irish coach to forego the usual mid-week, game-type scrimmage and conduct a split-squad, hour-long workout.

Still the Irish managed to get in plenty of work as the number one and two offensive units ran plays against the third and fourth defensive teams in one half of the field while the third and fourth offensive clubs tested the first and second defensive units on the other side of the 50.

"In view of the weather, this sort of workout was a way of achieving more than we could have done otherwise," Parseghian explained. "We didn't want to tear up the wet turf in the Stadium and, by practicing out here (Cartier Field), we were able to review some fundamentals and still get in an hour's scrimmage."

Parseghian devoted almost all of his attention during the scrimmage to his top defensive units and wasn't happy with their performance.

"The defense is playing with nowhere near the consistency I'd like," Parseghian said. "We've got a lot of young people and they need a lot of work. Being young, they have a tendency to make mistakes and, on defense, one mistake can mean continuous possession for the opposition. We've got to work on reducing our defensive errors."

Commenting on the progress of the players at some of the various defensive positions, Parseghian said, "The tackles are progressing, the ends are inconsistent and the linebackers have been hard hit."

At the start of practice this fall, Notre Dame's linebacking corps appeared to possess both depth and talent, if not an abundance of game experience. But the suspension of seniors Jim Musuraca, a regular last season, and Pat McGraw, and knee injuries to Tom Devine and Mike Webb that will likely require corrective surgery, have depleted the Irish at that key position.

Asked about the status of Musuraca and McGraw, Parseghian remarked that, "Right now, the situation doesn't look bright."

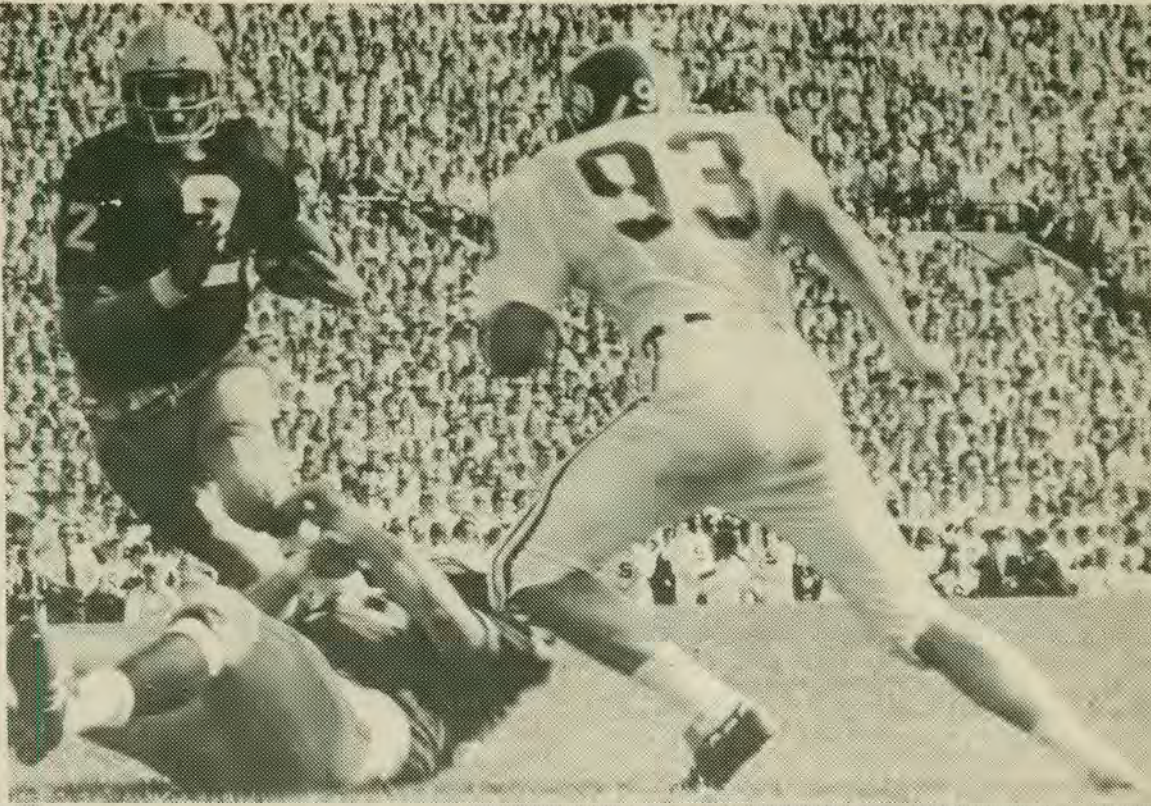
Jim O'Malley, who started a year ago, junior Gary Potempa and sophomores Drew Mahalic and Sherm Smith were working as linebackers with the first unit Wednesday.

Things weren't so gloomy on the southern half of the field, where the top two offensive units were consistently moving the ball into the end zone against the outclassed defensive reserves.

"We could have almost passed at will," said offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna, who directed the offensive part of the workout. "Instead, we used the time to work on and polish up our running plays. It was very crisp at first before it leveled out."

Overall, Parseghian was satisfied with the workout, saying afterwards, "We accomplished a good deal. We had 44 people working full time and we got a good chance to look at both the defense and offense."

Jim Donaldson



Bill Etter, back for another season of Irish football, quarterbacked the number two offense on Wednesday.

New turf due on practice field

The University has installed artificial turf on one of its practice fields.

Athletic Director Edward W. Krause said the cost of the installation was underwritten by a fund earmarked for major athletic improvements and supported by

contributions from season ticket holders and proceeds from professional football preseason games in Notre Dame Stadium.

The same fund has paid for substantial Stadium renovation in recent years.

AstroTurf, manufactured by the Monsanto Company, was installed in early September on one of Cartier Field's practice gridirons. Notre Dame Stadium will remain a natural grass football field; it cannot be used as a practice facility because it is not lighted.

The need for an all-weather practice facility was highlighted by two recent developments, according to Krause. A change in Notre Dame's academic calendar has forced earlier spring practices, and the University's openness to annual invitations presents the bowl possibilities of mid-December practice sessions. Krause also said the Notre Dame football team finds itself playing on artificial surfaces in more and more opponents' stadiums.

OBSERVER SPORTS

The Irish Eye

Football picks

As anyone who's spent more than a casual afternoon at the racetrack could attest, it's darn tough to pick winners without the past performance charts. You can estimate horse's potential by its class and recent workouts but you can't be sure of anything until it's displayed its form in competition.

The same goes with college football. A club may look great in the press guide but just hasn't got it on the field. Predicting the outcome of college games is no easy business even in mid-season, when a team's capabilities can be fairly well estimated. In the first couple of the weeks of the year, the coin flip sometimes seems like the most reliable method of selection.

Still, only four of last week's 15 prediction went awry and in those four games the total point spread was only seven points. There weren't many people who tabbed UCLA to knock off Nebraska and there was some satisfaction in predicting the end of Toledo's 35-game winning streak last weekend.

This weekend marks the first game of the season for most of the nation's colleges that didn't start last Saturday, with the exception of many of the Eastern schools and notables like Notre Dame and Texas.

With another abundance of opening games slated, it'll again be a tough week for picks. Nevertheless, here's the way the Irish Eye sees the outcome of this week's top collegiate encounters:

Boston College over Tulane — Boston's raving over the Red Sox but coach Joe Yukica's Eagles may divert Beantown's interest to football tonight.

Georgia Tech over South Carolina — Look for Tech to play two halves of good football this weekend.

Nebraska over Texas A & M — The Cornhuskers, lose two in a row? No way.

Michigan over Northwestern — Michigan will face some tough battles in defense of its Big Ten title, but this doesn't figure to be one of them.

Arizona State over Houston — The Sun Devils should come up with most of the points in this meeting of potent offenses.

Air Force over Wyoming — The Falcons will get off to a flying start in '72.

Ohio State over Iowa — The Buckeyes seldom lose in Columbus.

UCLA over Pitt — Any team that can beat Nebraska isn't going to lose to Pittsburgh.

Penn State over Tennessee — Georgia Tech gave the Vols a victory last Saturday. The Nittany Lions won't be so generous.

Navy over William and Mary — At least Navy will win one game this season.

Purdue over Bowling Green — The Boilermakers open with a laugh.

Michigan State over Illinois — A big game for both clubs, but this year State's Duffy Daugherty, always optimistic, has real reason to be.

West Virginia over Richmond — The Mountaineers ought to pick up win number two.

Washington over Duke — Sonny Sixkiller and his gang were almost ambushed last weekend. They'll be ready tomorrow.

Upset of the Week:

Miami (Fla.) over Florida State — Fran Curci has built himself a good ball club at his alma mater. Good enough to beat the 16th ranked Seminoles.

Pomarico keeps the 'True Faith'

By "Lefty" Ruschmann

It has been almost required procedure for sportswriters to compare Frank Pomarico with his noted predecessor on the Irish forward wall, Larry DiNardo.

Both attended St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn, played left guard, wore number 56, and—well, you get the idea. Yet beneath the litany of comparisons is the individual character of Frank Pomarico, perhaps best expressed by the sign on his door, "Keeper of the True Faith."

Pomarico, when asked once again about the comparisons to DiNardo, replied, "I admire and respect Larry, not as a ballplayer so much as a great all-around person. People often come to me and say that I play like Larry, but any resemblance between our playing styles is coincidental. My style is all my own." His style impressed the nation's football writers enough to earn him a spot on the All-American pre-season team. Although "thrilled" by his selection, Frank nevertheless added a word of caution, "The guy playing across the line from me won't be psyched up because I'm an All-American. I've got to be good on my own in order to make the post-season team, where it counts."

Hard work, and plenty of it, is Frank's prescription for good play. "If I give 100 percent for the entire game, the worst that can happen is a stalemate on the line. It's when someone doesn't go all out that he gets in trouble with his man."

Frank, a returning letterman, will be joined on the Notre Dame line by an experienced crew, a fact which gives him encouragement. "We know each others' moves through practice. There is no need to communicate to each other what we're trying to do." The result, in Pomarico's opinion, will make possible a more "balanced" attack this season.

Acting as Keeper of the True Faith, Frank replied to those who are skeptical about the prospects of the Irish, predicting, "I personally think we're going to surprise a lot of people. It'll take time and hard work and the offense will have to carry the team while the defense matures, but we're playing together as a team this year."

Pomarico cites academics as the chief factor in his decision to come here, although he, as a New Yorker in contact with the famed "subway alumni," indulged a lifelong desire to attend Notre Dame. He may yet help spread the Irish legend in his community of Howard Beach, N.Y. "Since Larry and I, and a couple of other St. Francis graduates (Gerry DiNardo and John O'Donnell) played football at Notre Dame, the

people around Howard Beach have begun to follow the team."

Pomarico loves the game of football, a feeling which, ironically, causes him to hesitate about entering pro ball. "How solid is the pro game? It's not played for fun, it's just a job." Frank lists his main goals as graduating and getting a decent job, saying "the guys who think only of pro careers are foolish. Who knows, an injury can end their careers." But Frank admits that he would like a shot at pro ball, mainly to prove something to himself. "I sort of owe it to myself to give it a try."

When Frank draws Jim Anderson as his first assignment against Northwestern, both he and the subway alumni of Howard Beach, N.Y. should see what hard work and True Faith can do.



ZAGRAN'S ZINEMA WEST

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"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

Friday and Saturday, Sept 15th and 16th
at 7:00 and 9:00

Come to "AMERICA" in the basement
at Flanner

Admission : \$1.00

Press funding easier at big U's

(continued from page 5)

earlier this year, Ms. Emily Schossberger, recently retired University Press director, stated, "(U of M) requires the press to recover the salaries and selling costs from sales. Warehouse facilities as well as a beautiful new building, shared only with the course bulletin editors, is free, too."

At other state schools, funding is equally more easy to obtain. At Nebraska, \$80,000 of the payroll for the press is paid by the State. Offices, storage facilities and telephone services are also free. Wisconsin similarly pays its Press employees as civil servants working for the State.

However, Notre Dame's budget is not as vast as those of bigger or

state-funded universities. Reportedly the University can only fund the Press annually with

Student outlooks on SLC pessimistic

(continued from page 2)

speculated that parietals might reappear on the agenda. "The students go t beat on that issue last year," he said. Etienne agrees with the suggestion that raising the issue is "like beating dead horses" since most students ignore parietals anyway.

However, "there's always some bastard that'll try to enforce them, Burtchaell tried to do it in Dillon last year, and then there is always one or two R.A.'s that try," Etienne added.

The Indiana state law concerning drinking could become an issue according to Etienne, but not Kezele. Etienne feels the age will be lowered to 18, which would require changes in the student manual.

Kezele feels that its passage is contingent upon the election of a Democratic governor, and that the law would not be changed until next year. He said it seems to be Republican policy to veto any such change, and the present Governor is Republican.

Monday: The faculty outlook.

\$50,000. It does not presently have the funds available to support the Press, if the printing operation keeps losing \$112,277.71 per annum.

TUESDAY: "Will the University Press survive?? It also depends on your priorities. Do you want exotic courses or a University Press?"

---Rev. Paul Beichner, Press editorial board member.

Voter registration

(continued from page 6)

At St. Mary's, the trigger to the school's involvement in voting registration was also the McGovern camp. Ms. Mullaney said that the college received a letter from McGovern coordinators in mid-summer asking about student registration. This spurred the college to send out materials to each of 1500 students on how to register to vote and a sheet with the deadlines for registration and absentee ballot filing for each state.

Observer ads pay off

Arnold Air Society holds open house

In recognition of the 25th Anniversary of the United States Air Force, the Arnold Air Society will host an open house at the ROTC building on the campus of Notre Dame on Friday, September 15, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

To help stimulate an interest in aviation and to the Air Force ROTC program, the open house will feature an exhibit covering the span of aviation from the beginning to the present space achievements. The exhibit, which is the personal collection of Robert Jacques, a student at IUSB, features old photographs, and original autographs of the aviators who actually made aviation what it is today.

Letters by men like Rickenbacker and Doolittle will be seen, as will old air mail covers signed by aviators like Sikorsky, Lindbergh, and Byrd. Also on exhibit will be a complete collection of autographs of the Astronauts of the Apollo program, and the upcoming Skylab program.

Another item rarely seen will be a set of colored photos personally autographed by the Russian Cosmonauts. All students and members of the Faculty are invited to attend

The First Meeting of the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

For the '72-'73 year will be held in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall at 12 Noon on Friday Sept. 22, 1972

All GSU delegates should attend.

The following departments have not notified the Elections and Credentials Committee of their new delegates and should do so immediately:

- Aero-Mechanical Engineering
- American Studies
- Environic Design
- History and Philosophy of Science
- Medieval Studies
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Microbiology
- Modern and Classical Languages

Please Contact Mark Rutkas (Eron) at 272-8189 or the GSU Office 431 Administration Bldg.

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be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Eugene Montoya
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Tim Shaughnessy
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.
"Evening Prayers" vespers at 4:30 p.m. Sunday	

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

Found: keyring plus 4 keys at Celtic Society Booth on Activities night. Call E. McCarthy 7069.

Lost: black leather handbag on September 5 on ND campus. Contact S. Fitzmyer: 4381. Reward.

Lost: Blue wallet 9-9-72 contains tickets, ID. Can't afford the loss!! Please call Kathi 4342.

Lost: Black wallet with ID's, tickets, etc. Please call Dick at 288-1121. Reward!

PERSONALS

Dear Mom from Canton, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Rory

Hi Artie! Hi Rich! Jackie says "Conredge Who?" Go Penn State Beat the Vols

FOR RENT

Furnished House 4 bedrooms, tub & shower, 4, 5, or 6 men. \$45 per month. 1315 Lincoln Way West 233-5282.

Rooms for rent. Cheap. 233-1329

FOR SALE

For Sale: Martin D-12-20 guitar. Call Tom. 233-7931.

For Sale: Couches \$10-30. Chairs \$3-7.50. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004. Free delivery to campus. Open Sunday.

STEREO: Powerful tuner-cassette amp. Record directly from AM, FM, BSR Turntable (incl.) Headphones with extension. Call 1477.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo Radio-Cassette deck. Input for turntable. Walnut cabinet and speakers. \$100. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, deluxe model, \$50 (originally \$125.) VIVITAR 28mm F2.5 wide angle lens with Nikon mount. \$40. 233-3581.

2 beds - mattress, box springs, head boards. \$25 each or best offer. Call 272-2977.

For Sale: damaged H.D. super-glide, mint 1970 TRIUMPH 500, set wilson staff clubs; call 233-4024 after 5 p.m.

Sports car at economy car prices - 1971 Fiat 850 racer, vinyl hardtop, 35 M.P.G. excellent condition. 232-8830.

For Sale: Typewriters - your choice \$25. 7735, Brother Clarence.

Have 4 tickets for Purdue game. Talk price. Dan - 1591.

For Sale: Norelco cassettes - CHEAP. Guaranteed for life - Call 1868 - Paul.

NOTICE

Seniors - Last chance for Year Book Photo. To Day - 9:30 - 2:00 - 2C La Fortune Center. Call 7524.

Walt's Discount, 738 1/2 South Michigan. Small doors and shelving, good for desk tops. 289-3380.

Morrissey Loan Fund now open to ND students. Borrow up to \$150. 11-15 12:15 Monday thru Friday. Basement of La Fortune.

Time - Life - Sports Illustrated at the lowest student rates. 283-8323!

Europe and back for \$190! How can you afford to stay home? Call Clark, 283-8810.

\$2.50 per hour. If you are at least a Junior, have all A's in English, and would like to do part time editing (less than 10 hours per week. Submit credentials (transcript, experience, etc.) & phone number immediately to P.O. Box 77, Notre Dame.

Old and new volunteers for the ND SMC council for the retarded will meet (Logan Center) Monday Sept. 18th at 7:30pm in Nieuwland Science Hall. Further info call Jack (234-2334.)

WANTED

Need Purdue fix. Will pay your price. Call 7819, 7812, or 7471.

Desperately need general admission or student tickets for Purdue. Call 6701.

Need Purdue tickets. General admission or student. Call Frank 8825 or Ed 8463.

Help! I desperately need 1-4 gen. ad. fix for Purdue game. Name your price. Call Mike 6984.

Need tickets for Purdue. Call Walt. 6804.

Needed: female roommate - close to campus. \$55 mo. 233-8622.

Need ride to Racine, Wis., Friday Sept. 15 Call Mark 3341.

Wanted: To buy, borrow, or rent a flexible 35mm single reflex camera. Call John 8578.

Wanted: Houseparents. A married couple to live in home for girls. Only requirement is to help predelinquents. A team approach, many supportive people around you. Free food and board (including dishes, linens, etc.) Plus \$100 per month. Weekends off. Vacinity of campus. 233-9491.

3 off campus students seek 4th housemate. Private bedroom. 2 blocks past Corby's. Call 232-3560, 1029 E. Miner.

Wanted: FOUR Purdue fix, must be together. Call John 8810.

Wanted: used lightweight bicycle. Call Marc 8864.

Want 4 or 6 tickets for either Purdue or MMissouri. Will pay. Call 255-4922 nights.

Need 4 tickets for Missouri. Call 287-6154 in P.M.

1 or 2 housemates needed - 732 Penna. Ave. Cheap, good accommodations with 2 seniors. 2 bedroom, furnished. Call Mark or George at 289-5940.

Ride needed to Ohio Northern (or vicinity) in Ada Ohio - any weekend; contact Rick by calling 8917. Will pay.

Need 2-3 gen. admission fix for Purdue. Call 1946.

NEED 3 or 4 general admission tickets to either Pittsburgh or Missouri game. Call Pat, 3277.

Words 1da 2da 3da 4da 5da
1-10 .65 .95 1.15 1.35 1.55
11-15 1.00 1.50 1.85 2.10 2.40
16-20 1.30 1.95 2.15 2.55 2.95
21-25 1.70 2.55 3.20 3.85 4.45
26-30 2.10 3.15 3.95 4.75 5.45
31-35 2.45 3.65 4.45 4.75 6.15
36-40 2.80 4.20 5.25 6.75 7.75
41-45 3.15 4.70 5.90 7.10 8.20
46-50 3.55 5.20 6.50 7.80 8.95

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