

Allen launches Nixon team...

by Dean Mayors
Observer Staff Reporter

Lloyd Allen, current chairman of the local Re-elect the President campaign, opened the St. Joseph County Nixon headquarters last night by sounding a note of "cautious optimism." He acknowledged that President Nixon currently holds a large lead in the polls but hastened to add that much more work must be done to elect the "entire Republican team."

Allen, former Mayor of South Bend, officially opened the Nixon Headquarters in downtown South Bend, before approximately one hundred fifty people. The event, featured speeches by Republican Congressional candidate Don Newman and Andrew Nickle, Chairman of the local Young Voters for the President organization.

Allen cited Nixon's accomplishments in the areas of Vietnam, the economy, and welfare reform. He praised the President for "having done more than any other man in recent history to make a major thrust toward world peace."

"a clear choice"

U.S. Congressional candidate Don Newman made a late appearance, but his extemporaneous remarks were clearly the highlight of the evening. Newman asserted that for the first time the voters of Indiana have a "clear choice" between him and Democratic Congressman John Brademas. Newman refrained from attacking Brademas directly, however, and referred only to the "McGovern-Brademas team" in his remarks.

Newman gave his support to President Nixon's stand on the Vietnam war. He also voiced his agreement with Nixon's anti-bussing stand, and his assertion that "busing of school children is evil" drew a particularly enthusiastic response from the gathering.

Newman closed by admitting that he possessed neither the organization nor the funds to rival those of the Brademas campaign, but he assured the gathering that his "persistence" would lead him to victory.

YVP chairman Andrew Nickle opened his remarks by reading a telegram from President Nixon which congratulated local Republicans on the opening of their headquarters. Nickle, a Notre Dame law student and former member of Nixon's White House staff, told the gathering that the President has "returned a sense of dignity" to the White House through his concern for Americans as "individuals."

concern for the young

Nickle also indicated Nixon's concern for young people by calling attention to the President's performance on the "issues which concern young America - the war, the draft, and the eighteen-year-old vote."

Republican officials had hoped that Gubernatorial nominee Dr. Otis Bowen would attend the opening of the headquarters, but the physician-politician had a previous commitment. Pete Klappenspeit, an aide to Bowen, represented the candidate and forecast that both Nixon and Bowen would win their respective races in November.



Lloyd Allen, former South Bend Mayor, urged support of the "entire Republican team" at the official opening of the St. Joseph County Nixon Headquarters.

The customary introduction of all of the local Republican candidates followed the speeches, and Chairman Allen called for all party members to work for their election as well.

The program was marked by periodic cheering from approximately thirty high school students bedecked with "Nixon Now" buttons and straw hats. While they gave each speaker a standing

ovation, their most popular cheer was the slogan born at the Republican National Convention, "Four More Years."

A small contingent of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students were in attendance, as were the co-chairmen of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's division of Young Voters for the President, Bruce and Jan Callner.

...while some polls show McGovern gaining support

by Jack Rosenthal
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Sept. 25—Two new political polls reported today that Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, had narrowed the massive lead for President Nixon found in previous surveys. There were differences of opinion between the poll-takers, however, as to the significance of the findings.

One new survey, conducted by Louis Harris and associates, reported a Nixon lead of 59 to 31, a 28-point spread. This compared with a 34 point spread, 63 to 29, reported early this month.

"Statistically," Harris said in an interview, "the change is significant. But politically, well, Nixon still has nearly a 2-to-1 lead."

The other survey, conducted for McGovern, showed that he has cut President Nixon's lead to 22 percentage points and is thus well within the goal set by his campaign managers.

This survey offered several grounds for optimism, according to spokesmen at a news conference held today. They said they took the unusual step of releasing their findings in an effort to counteract the effect of surveys, conducted earlier, showing a widening Nixon margin.

The Harris survey findings were based on 1,668 in-person interviews conducted September 19 to 21. The 59-to-31 per cent finding included people who described themselves as leaning to one candidate or the other.

The principal change found over the prior survey, Harris said, was a movement toward McGovern among voters under the age of 30.

In the prior survey, they were for Nixon, 52 to 42. The new findings, Harris said, was 47 to 45 for the President.

The McGovern camp found further grounds for encouragement in new evidence of a "tremendous volatility" in the electorate, according to one of its spokesmen, Patrick Caddell who is head of Cambridge Survey Research, Inc. He is also McGovern's chief public opinion survey analyst.

Caddell cited figures indicating that fully one-third of the electorate had not yet finally settled on its presidential choice. This volatility, he said, gives McGovern a real chance in the November election.

The new McGovern survey findings were: Nixon, 56 per cent; McGovern, 34; undecided, 10. This represents a drop from the findings of a McGovern survey made in July which showed a 17-point Nixon advantage. But the new findings represented a substantial gain, Caddell said, over the 34-point Nixon margin reported in public polls conducted in late August.

The new McGovern findings were released at a news conference called after the New York Times and Time Magazine published the results of a 16-state survey conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a leading social research concern. This found a 62-to-23 per cent Nixon lead. (Story page 3).

The McGovern spokesman did not explicitly take issue with the Times' Yankelovich survey, drawn from interviews conducted between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12. But Caddell said that "the public forgets" that polls taken three or four weeks ago "are a snapshot of that period," not of the present.

Observer sponsors ND chess tournament

Is there a Bobby Fischer lurking deep in the corners of Keenan Hall? Or how about a Boris Spassky playing his heart out in the basement of Farley? Well, they'll all get a chance to appear at the first Observer chess tournament, October 2-8.

The tournament is open to all students and faculty at Notre Dame-St. Mary's. The structure of the tourney will be an eight-match Swiss round. One round will be played daily Monday through Saturday nights, while the tournament will conclude with two rounds on Sunday.

Each night the rounds will begin at 7:00. All forfeits must be announced to the tournament directors prior to 7:00.

A 1 dollar entry fee will be charged of all entrants competing for the cash prize and trophy that will be awarded to the winner. The presentation of the awards will be made Sunday night after the final round.

Those chess players who are interested in playing, but not interested in competing for the

prize can waive the 1 dollar fee.

Registration for the tournament will be conducted everyday in the Observer office at the news desk. Registration will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 until 10:00 on Monday through Thursday. Friday and Sunday afternoons registration will also be held.

The deadline for registration is Sunday night at 7:00. The draw for Monday's opening round will be printed in Monday's Observer.

Any late entries will be accepted from 4 to 5:00 Monday afternoon, but a 1.50 late entrance fee will be charged.

Any entries not competing for the prize can call in their entries to the Observer at 8661 any afternoon.

When chess players enter, they are being asked to supply a rating number (if they are United States Chess Federation members) or a rating of estimated strength.

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October 2-8

SMC sponsors British tour

by Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's Editor

A study tour covering England, Scotland, and Ireland will be offered between semesters sponsored by the Saint Mary's History department.

The tour, which will leave from New York on December 27 and return to South Bend on January 16, will visit London, Canterbury, Salisbury, Stratford-on-Avon, York, and Chester in England; Edinburgh, Durham, and Lindisfarne in Scotland; and Dublin, Wexford, Cork, and Limerick in Ireland.

Highlights of the tour include stops at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Parliament, Stonehenge, the Tower of London, and Oxford University in England; and Blarney Castle, Trinity College, and the Kennedy ancestral home in Ireland. New Year's Eve will be spent in Trafalgar Square. Several afternoons and evenings will be free for personal shopping and sight-seeing.

Passage from England to Ireland will be via a ferry across the Irish Sea to Dublin. Land transportation will be via motorcar or bus, depending on the size of the group.

The tour will conclude with a "a medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle in 14th Century style," according to the itinerary.

comprehensive fee

Comprehensive cost for the tour is \$669.00, which covers all expenses, including jet transportation via Irish International Airlines; superior tourist class hotels with two or three in a room; three meals a day for the entire tour; admission fees to all points of interest; and all motor and sea

Alcohol safety leader will speak today

The director of the Kansas City Alcohol Safety Action Project, Robert F. Boos, will be one of the principal speakers at a seminar planned by the Alcoholism Council, Inc. of St. Joseph County on Tuesday in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. His talk will be at 10:45 a.m.

Boos participated in the planning for the federally funded \$2.2 million Kansas City project, one of 35 in operation throughout the United States under the direction of the U.S. Department of Transportation through the National Highway Safety Administration and the Office of Alcohol Countermeasures.

The project is an action program designed to lower the number of fatalities and injuries in alcohol-related automobile accidents by identifying and controlling the problem drinking driver who represents only two per cent of the drivers on the road, but who is responsible for more than half the alcohol-related fatal automobile accidents.

A recipient of degrees from Michigan State University and University of Kansas, Boos has served as city manager in Laramie, Wyo. and Fort Collins, Colo., and as assistant city manager in Las Vegas, Nev. and Wichita, Kan. He received a presidential appointment to the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee in 1967 and has served as lecturer of Principles of Public Administration at the University of Nevada.

The Notre Dame seminar will take the place of the September meeting of the Alcoholism Council and is open to all interested parties. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

transportation. Also included are tickets to one theatre, concert or ballet performance in London and one performance at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. There will be no additional expenses other than those which are strictly personal.

The tour is open to all students at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. One college credit is earned by participating in the trip and an additional credit may be earned by writing a paper.

deposit required

A \$50.00 deposit is required to secure reservations. Final payment is due on or before December 1, 1972. In the event that

the tour is over-subscribed students will be accepted according to the date of their deposit.

Dr. Anthony Black, professor of history at Saint Mary's will escort the tour group through the British Isles. He emphasized that the tour will be flexible, and "no one will be forced to participate in any part of the tour that they don't want to."

The average size for such groups, according to Black, is usually 10 to 12 persons, but may go as high as twenty.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested will be held October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Madeleva Hall (place to be specified later). Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Black at his office (4948) or home (272-3726).

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States asked the United Nations to convene a meeting early next year to act on international terrorism. The meeting called for by the U.S. would have full powers to define and to set up the legal basis for taking forceful action to put an end to terrorism.

Washington—The House approved and sent to the White House an interim United States-Soviet agreement to freeze a major portion of their offensive nuclear arsenals for five years. The agreement would limit the number of offensive land-based and submarine-borne missiles possessed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Billings, Mont.—Sen. George McGovern charged that the Nixon administration was dominated by special interests in environmental and regulatory agencies. The Democratic presidential nominee told the Western States Water and Power Consumer Conference that "you would have to go back at least as far as the administration of Warren G. Harding to find an administration so beholden to special interests and big business."

Washington—The House Ways and Means Committee voted to give President Nixon unlimited authority to cut whatever government programs he chooses, between now and June 30, in order to keep total government spending for the fiscal year at no more than \$250 billion. The Committee's action, if approved the entire Congress, would constitute the most sweeping delegation ever made to the President of Congress's constitutional authority to control government spending.

on campus today

6:30--meeting, McGovern organization, south shore station

7:00--meeting, mecha, la fortune basement

10:00-10:00--show, hi-fi, rathskeller, la fortuna

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Catholics boycott Irish summit

by Bernard Weinraub
(C) 1972 New York Times

Darlington, England, Sept. 25—A three-day conference on the political future of Northern Ireland opened here today in mood of gloom and anger.

The talks, in a heavily guarded hilltop hotel outside this city in the north of England, focused on political tactics to calm the stricken province and the disparate party policies in Ulster.

But the absence of four of the seven political parties in Northern Ireland—including representatives of the Roman Catholic minority—sharply weakened, perhaps even doomed, the impact of the meeting.

"The whole community is in the grip of fear, suspicion and misunderstanding," said a joint statement by two of the participating groups, the moderate Alliance party and the Northern Ireland Labor Party. "How many more must die, lose their jobs or homes before (the four parties) are prepared to sit down and talk."

William Whitelaw, Ulster's administrator, said after today's session: "It would obviously be more satisfying if all these parties had decided to come to the conference. But no one can deny that as result of this conference there is discussion and dialogue on the future of Northern Ireland."

solution is discussion

"I have always believed that if you talk about a situation quietly and determinedly you can do nothing but good," he said. "If you don't discuss problems you'll never solve them, and this is what we're attempting to do."

At today's closed session at the Europa Lodge Hotel, discussions centered on numerous political questions facing the province. These ranged from the shape of the new regional assembly to replace the old Stormont Parliament—which Catholics rejected as unfair and one-sided—to the delicate problem of who controls Ulster's police and security.

Former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who heads the Unionist Party delegation at the talks,

urged a return to a modified Stormont Parliament with control of the police and security in the hands of Ulster's Protestants. This was the rule from the formation of Northern Ireland in 1921, to last March, when Britain took over the province and all security responsibilities.

local assembly urged

Both the Alliance and Labor parties supported a move for a local assembly—with wide powers to the Catholic minority—and all police and security firmly controlled by the London Government and out of the hands of Ulster Protestants.

The three parties, however, confirmed that Northern Ireland

should remain linked with Britain. It was generally agreed that the delicate question of unification with the Irish Republic to the South was ruled out unless the Protestant majority in the north agrees to such a move. This is improbable since the Protestant majority in the north, with two thirds of the population feared being swallowed up by the Irish Republic, where 95 per cent of the population is Roman Catholic.

Through today's conference, it was the absence of the Social Democratic and Labor party that plainly annoyed the delegates as well as British officials.

The boycott by the party—a powerful force in the Roman Catholic districts of Northern Ireland—was an especially sharp blow to the British Government,

who are holding the talks in the hopes of working out some formula between Catholic and Protestant politicians.

The party, which is the main opposition group, has refused to take part in political discussions as long as 241 suspected terrorists remain the Longkesh internment camp.

legal tribunals condemned

The Social Democratic and Labor party is joined in the boycott by two smaller opposition groups, the Republican Labor Party and the Nationalist Party. These three parties, representing the Catholic political grouping, have condemned Britain's decision last week to create special legal

tribunals to deal with suspected terrorists as a replacement for the controversial policy of interning men without trial.

The fourth group boycotting the talks is the Rev. Ian Paisley's militant Protestant Democratic Unionist party. It is angered at Britain's refusal to order an official inquiry into the killing of two Protestants by British soldiers during a recent Belfast riot.

Whitelaw wanted the talks held outside London and Belfast for security reasons and, in what his advisers termed, "an atmosphere of calm" Whitelaw has made clear that the discussions are merely advisory. "It is the government's intentions, when we have heard the views of the delegates at the conference, to draft firm proposals for the future," he said.

Poll finds Nixon's war stand popular

by Frank Lynn
(c) 1972 New York Times

New York, Sept. 25 - The Vietnam War, which was supposed to be Sen. George McGovern's strong suit politically, is actually working to the advantage of President Nixon in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where much of the antiwar movement has been centered, according to a voter survey released today.

The voter view of the President's role in the war is a major reason for his massive 33 per cent lead over McGovern in the second phase of a tristate survey conducted for the New York Times by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc.

The findings on the war as an issue in turn pointed up the fact that foreign policy generally is the President's strong suit. Typically, for example in the tristate area those who are supporting McGovern by a 56-33 per cent tally, still feel that Nixon can deal more effectively with Russia and China and would treat Israel more fairly than his opponent.

The survey showed Nixon leading in each of the three states in the following tallies:

New York, 57-26 per cent, a margin of 31 percentage points, 14 more

than in the first phase in mid-summer.

New Jersey, 56-22 per cent a spread of 34 points, compared to 30 New Jersey, 56-22 per cent was a spread of 34 points for Nixon.

Connecticut, 57-18 per cent, a 39 per cent margin, the same as the over-all spread in a Yankelovich survey of 16 states with two-thirds of the electoral vote.

Four years ago, Nixon lost New York and Connecticut and barely won New Jersey.

If the survey results are reflected in the Nov. 7 election returns, the President would win all three states by a landslide comparable to the victories of President Johnson in 1964 and President Eisenhower in 1956.

The role of the Vietnam issue in the President's strong showing in the survey is evident.

Nixon, who has been attacked repeatedly by McGovern for failing to end the war, was chosen by about half of those surveyed as "the real peace candidate." Only a third felt that McGovern, who has probably been the leading spokesman for the antiwar cause for the last four years, was the peace candidate. The remainder were not sure.

The specific question was:

"Generally, who would you say is the real peace candidate - McGovern or Nixon?"

Nearly two thirds of the tristate residents surveyed felt that the President was doing everything he could to end the war, although even more predicted that the war would not be settled before the election.

About half of those surveyed in the tristate area, and even slightly more in New York, saw the war as the major issue facing the country today.

Vietnam clearly outstripped the next important issue, the economy, which was cited by about a third of those polled.

Other issues that have dominated recent state and local elections, such as law and order, taxes, drugs, racial problems and welfare trailed far behind, at about 15 per cent or less.

The tristate finding, were virtually identical to a 16-state survey's findings.

By margins of up to 6-1, tristate voters felt that he would deal more effectively with Russia and China, treat Israel more fairly and maintain a strong defense posture.

Nixon scores considerably lower on his domestic policies, generally winning acceptance of from a third to a half of the voters in contrast to

the two-thirds approval of his foreign policies.

Only 4 of 10 tristate voters, for example, think that Nixon can cut down crime or keep prices from rising.

Many of those who will vote for Nixon are not too happy with his domestic policies, but their strong agreement with his foreign policy and a widespread identification with his conservative-moderate political philosophy smooths over objections about specific domestic policies.

About two-thirds of the voters in the tristate area consider themselves conservative and moderate and even more consider Nixon conservative or moderate.

The question was "Do you think of yourself as a conservative, moderate, liberal or radical?"

In contrast, McGovern is rated liberal or radical by more than half those surveyed in the three states.

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New student SLC members emphasize issues

by Jerry Bradley
Observer Staff Reporter

Newly elected Student Life Council representatives Anthony Abowd, Frank Devine, and Fred Giuffrida emphasized that coresidential dormitories are the prime issue that the SLC should consider this year.

All three also noted that the SLC could be a powerful body once it is redefined.

Anthony Abowd

Abowd, representative from District 4, believes the big problem that the SLC faced last year was that the body's recommendations



Devine: SLC must take initiative

did not carry enough weight. He feels that if this year's SLC does its homework and presents the Administration with well conceived and developed recommendations "something concrete can get done."

He feels that over the year there has been a tremendous change in the Administration's receptiveness to student issues. He noted that in the past the Administration was solving problems after they became a crisis. This year he'd like to see the SLC "handle issues before they become crises."

Abowd sees the most pressing issue as being the coresidential debate. He feels the SLC must research into the problem of coresidential dorms and offer the Administration valuable solutions to all the implications.

Finally Abowd believes that if the SLC were to fail this year the format should be scratched and a new body set up.

Fred Giuffrida

District 6 representative Fred Giuffrida sees the SLC as presently being defined very loosely. He believes that the SLC must "define its role in the university structure." He added that the SLC has the potential to take on anything.

Giuffrida agrees with Abowd that for the body to become well respected, its members must do their job and present the Administration with responsible recommendations. He also sees the main issue this year as being the coresidential question. Like Abowd, he feels that only when the SLC comes up with something

concrete are the students going to respect the SLC as a legislative force.

Frank Devine

Frank Devine, elected from District 5, feels that this is the year when the SLC must take the initiative in dealing with the campus issues. He feels that the Administration would like to see the SLC take on more issues. He pointed out that the Provost office ends up handling the issues because of the vacuum created by no one else willing to take them on. He sees the SLC as the body to relieve the Administration of many



Giuffrida: SLC has potential to take on anything

of the issues.

Devine also believes that the SLC has got to stop thinking about legislating and get down to "the nuts and bolts things." First and foremost again is the coresidential issue.

Devine feels that the SLC must present the Administration with reasonable accurate surveys. He thinks that he won't see coresidential living in this, his last year at the University, but that the SLC is obliged to lay the groundwork for later years.

He is not satisfied with the university's continued plans for coeducation. He feels that the SLC must expand Notre Dame's commitment to coeducation.

All three representatives see the need for the SLC to redefine itself. They believe that the SLC must take on more student issues with the biggest issue being the coresidential question. Finally, all three believe that this is the year that the SLC must prove itself to the Administration and the students.



Abowd: "something concrete can get done."

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This year's theme is "Undersea World of Atlantis." For further information contact Craig Wernig.

MARDI GRAS '73

Kezele, Cavanaugh, Hunt desire effective SLC

by Richard Toland
Observer Staff Reporter

Newly elected SLC student-representatives Floyd Kezele, Matt Cavanaugh and Jim Hunt are well in harmony in their hopes for the present role of the Student Life Council as an organ operating within the university framework. All three want the SLC to quickly redefine and expand its responsibilities and powers.

Floyd Kezele, the only one of the three returning to the SLC after previous membership has many proposals for the council. Kezele, from the third district, feels that more thorough insight into questions can be achieved by decentralizing the work load into committees. The committees recommendations would then be submitted to the entire council and

then to the Board of Trustees.

He also is hopeful that the SLC will be able to anticipate arising problems rather than dealing with something already out of hand. He would, for example, look ahead to the possibility of Indiana lowering the drinking age by setting campus policy before the legislation would be enacted. "This would be done," said Kezele "on an 'if and when' basis."

Kezele also hopes to expand the considerations of the SLC to include certain business affairs. He envisions a shopping mall on campus run by outside firms operated in harmony with prearranged university policies. He called the bookstore a "monopoly on campus that should be investigated." His statement arose from discussing the administration's order for the Crypt, a record store on campus, to relocate.

All three agree that to achieve effectiveness the support of the student body is imperative. Jim Hunt, District One representative, pointed to the alternation of this semester's calendar as the clearest example of what the SLC is capable of when it has student support. Saying that "numbers talk" he insisted that "once the students become insistent 33 & a

third to 50 percent of the battle is won."

Although disagreeing slightly in their methods of approach, all were convinced that the question of coresidential dorms would be the most controversial issue before the council this year. The new student representatives thought that any reasonable suggestion would be at

least considered by the university administration, although they were doubtful of abrupt change in present university policy.

None of the three felt that the administration's veto power was an insurmountable problem when good ideas were being considered. They all felt that much time and work would be necessary to research ideas into realistic proposals

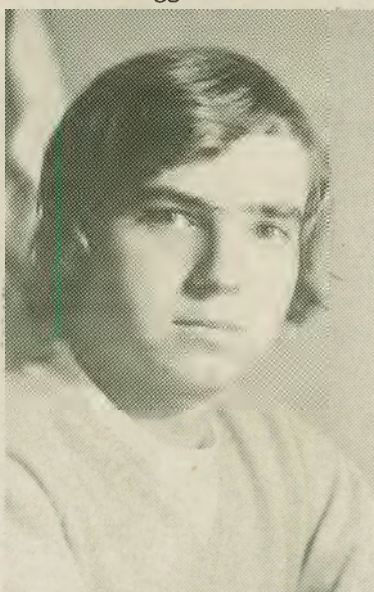
Matt Cavanaugh, elected to the Second District, suggested that the ideal manner of pursuing coresidential housing would be a combined effort of the SLC and the Hall President's Council. "The HPC is better equipped to deal with the issue since it is more closely involved with the questions that have to be raised."

All three of the members appeared optimistic toward what the SLC is capable of achieving. They think of the council as a well rounded body able to probe into the problems of student life. They also agree that the alumni are quite powerful and consider them generally conservative toward

change. "Once change has occurred and has proven itself," Hunt said, "the alumni tend to accept the changes."



Hunt: "numbers talk"



Cavanaugh: combine efforts of HPC and SLC toward coresidential housing



Kezele: shopping mall on campus

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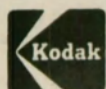
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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

24 hr. Student Center studied

Gorch skeptical of changes

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

Because of the growth of what he terms "The Modern Selfishness," LaFortune Student Center Manager Brother Francis Gorch is adamant against keeping LaFortune open 24 hours a day, a move that is seen by several groups on campus to be both desirable and possible.

Bro. Gorch, LaFortune manager for eight years, believes it is neither. "I don't see any reason to keep this place open all night long," says Bro. Gorch. "There's no point in it. People on campus really retire around midnight most nights. Very few like to walk about the place after that time. Why, even the Observer staff (the Observer offices are located in LaFortune) is out of here by 1:00 a.m., I believe."

Assuming that there is some kind of need or reason for maintaining ND's student center open the full day, Manager Gorch stands even more convinced of its near impossibility.

"Theft and drunks, those are the big things," says LaFortune's manager. "The way it is now, it's outrageous. Things are always being stolen."

Brother Gorch reports that thousands of dollars worth of furniture has been lifted from the center during his eight-year tenure, even though LaFortune has never remained open longer than midnight or 12:30 on weekday-evening nights, and 1:30 Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"To keep LaFortune open all night would require posting security guards in the building, and paying them," says Bro. Gorch.

"Students couldn't be responsible for its safety. Security for a place like this is far different from that required for a residence hall. We're a natural magnet for drunks and riffraff."

He notes that LaFortune has trouble now with undesirables. "If they bother us before midnight, they certainly would be here with greater frequency after," says Bro. Gorch.

To meet this threat, he believes, students would be incapable of providing the necessary force and authority and would have no power to arrest or threaten the maulers. "They'd be scared, wouldn't be able to do anything," says Bro. Gorch.

Expenses is the common denominator underlying all of what Bro. Gorch sees as impediments to the proposed 24-hour opening; losses incurred by increased theft and vandalism, costs in maintenance (especially electric light bills) and salaries for the security guards. It is these things which keep other schools' student centers closed, he contends.

"I've not seen a single school whose student center remained open must after midnight," says Bro. Gorch. "I wonder just how many schools even keep theirs open past eleven."

He doesn't see a real possibility in cooperation with student government on elimination of these problems, having had several bad experiences with student government people in the past.

"Sure, it's very possible that they could help eliminate the theft, the costs," says Bro. Gorch. "but

they won't. I never have had any cooperation from them. They might keep the organization tight for as long as a week, but after that you couldn't depend on them."

But Bro. Gorch's general disquiet comes not from matters of costs, salaries and lack of student government cooperation, but from his belief that the woad is succumbing to the "The Modern Selfishness"—"everybody wants to destroy everything to satisfy his own immature whim"—which attitude would render any kind of security or responsibility for LaFortune, opened 24 hours a day, impossible.

"Everyone's got to destroy the good things these days," says the manager. "They've got to destroy everything beautiful, everything decent." He is not optimistic about guarding his building against the masses who, he believes, subscribe to this policy.

In the end, as Bro. Gorch will readily admit, it is not he who would make the decision whether or not to open LaFortune for the full 24-hour period; that is the privilege of the Administration. And, if there is a decision to open LaFortune on a full-day basis, Bro. Gorch does not believe he'll be the one to oversee its nighttime operation.

(Part II tomorrow—Interview with Arthur Pears on a 24-hour Student Center.)

Nat. Teacher exam held here Nov. 11

The University of Notre Dame has been selected as one of the nationwide sites for the National Teacher Examinations on November 11. The tests are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and locally supervised by Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

Almost 120,000 candidates for teaching positions took the examinations last year which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be received by contacting Grande at Notre Dame or by writing the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540

in Southern California.

Kenton was the first composer to attempt an amalgam of string instruments and normal jazz groupings of brass and reeds in the "Innovations" orchestra of the early 50's. In the 1960s he was active in the Los Angeles area with the Neophonic orchestra and starting his own organization, "The Creative World," to handle concerts, educational seminars, jazz publications, and distribution of records.

The Michiana Friends of Jazz, a local non-profit organization of jazz fans, brings in the Kenton orchestra as one of a series of programs designed to make the best of modern music available in the Michiana area.

Stan Kenton slated for Thursday at IUSB

The Michiana Friends of Jazz will present the Stan Kenton orchestra in a combined Clinic and Concert on Thursday, September 28 at the IUSB Auditorium. The Clinic will be held at 2:00 p.m. for local high school stage bands.

At the Clinic, after a brief concert, members of the Kenton orchestra will break into seminar groups where they will lecture and work with the young local instrumentalists interested in developing their skills in modern music.

The clinics—first started by Kenton in 1959 at Indiana State and Michigan State Universities—have been widely acclaimed educational events across the country.

At 8:30 that evening the Kenton orchestra will appear in concert for the participating high school students and the general public. Tickets will be \$5.00 each.

Stan Kenton has been a popular band leader since the early 40s when he started his first orchestra

Citizens for McGovern to meet tonight

The Saint Joseph County Citizens For McGovern invite the public to attend a fund raising dinner for the Senator, to be held Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 8:00 P.M., at the Democratic Headquarters, 301 N. Michigan St. in South Bend.

The dinner will be a simple hamburger and french fries affair costing patrons only \$1.25.

No caterer has been hired by the Citizens for McGovern because all the work for the dinner will be provided by the volunteers working for the Senator in Saint Joseph County.

The public is invited to attend and support the fund raiser, and everyone is also invited to stay after the dinner and attend the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Citizens for McGovern, which begins at 8 P.M.

NOTICES

The Pitt Club is sponsoring a trip to the PITTSBURGH PIRATES - CINCINNATI REDS PLAYOFF on Saturday, October 7. All those interested in attending the game, whether you're from Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, please call Jim 8371 or Pat 8422 before Thursday.

STUDENT DRUG INFORMATION CENTER has been relocated. Come to rm. 218 in the library for any drug counseling or info. Mon-Fri, 7-9 pm. Or call 232-8867.

Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance. Richard Nixon, October 9, 1968 Santa Monica, California.

Morrissey Loan Fund Open. Borrow up to \$150. 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday. LaFortune Basement.

Dependable mother of two will babysit in home. Riverside Manor, north of town. 272-1780.

Bored over Christmas? Try Europe. An unbelievable \$190 round trip. Call Clark 283-8810 for details.

Make \$10 or more Sat. morn. before game. Call 7819.

FOR SALE

Black lite and posters for sale, good buy, Rob 8518.

For Sale: '71 Honda CL350 excellent condition & 1/2 year insurance, \$650, 1339.

For Sale: one senior football ticket. Call 232-0151 after 9 p.m. Reasonable price.

Porsche 66-912 5 spd, excellent abarth, clbie, pirellis, rebuilt engine - \$2850 or best offer. 233-1039 or 234-1563.

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

1969 blue Shelby GT-350, 33,000 miles, perfect condition, body work needed, call Ed - 287-3666, \$950.

CHEAPER THAN LEASING! NEW Westinghouse compact refrigerators. 4.4 cubic ft. capacity, factory warranty, WYNNE'S REFRIGERATION Co. 234-0578.

WANTED

Needed: 4 tickets, Purdue game, general admission. Call 259-3297.

Desperately need three (together) general admission Missouri tickets. Will meet any reasonable price, call 8446.

Wanted: part-time legal secretaries to assist small law firm. General practice. Inquire: 920 South Bend Avenue; 234-3216.

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

Need any number Purdue tickets. Call Jim 287-0900. Leave message.

Please! Need one general admission Pittsburgh ticket. Call 5312.

Wanted - 2 Missouri general admission tickets - will pay your price. Maria 1715 or 5166.

Need 4 general admission tickets for Missouri game. Name the price! Chris: 1002.

Shahjahanpur Need student Purdue tickets, call 6920 after midnight.

Wanted: motel rooms for Oct. 14. If you have reservations in a nearby motel for both nights of the Pitt. weekend, and you only want to use Friday's, call me! I need two double rooms for relatives on Oct. 14. Will gladly pay the price, John 8810.

Wanted: 4 general admission tix for Pitt. Call John 8810.

Need 2 Michigan tix. Will pay higher prices. Call 6768.

Need two Missouri tickets. Call Dick 234-4259.

Need 1-4 Purdue tickets, Call John 1598.

Roommate needed - own bedroom - \$45-mo - 234-3592 evenings. Close to campus.

Badly need 4 Missouri tickets. Bill 233-9032.

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

Wanted: 2 Chicago tix, section C-D any price. 272-1709.

SEX - Just wanted to get your attention. Need three student tickets for Purdue. Need not be together; will pay your price. Call Kirk 6984.

Need 2-8 general admission tickets for Purdue. Money no object. Call 1486.

Need ride to Iowa - West on 80 Oct. 5, call 4625 or 4449.

Need two general admission tix together for Missouri and Texas Christian game. Call Kevin at 7845.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost room key. Please call Cathy 6924 or 1139.

Stolen - 10 speed ICITOH, yellow w-black handle-bars & seat. Boys bike. REWARD Call P. Steele 4809.

Lost: Antique gold link bracelet - Lost Wednesday evening on South quad. Valuable. Call Debi 8067. Reward. Lost: Architecture History notebook in South Dining Hall. Very important. Call Fritz Read - 1529.

Lost: Gold Wittnauer watch Thursday or Friday, Sept. 15. South quad. John 1960. Reward.

Found: one grey kitten with blue collar. Call 6791.

Found: French book, Parole et Pensee, please identify, call 8118.

KING KERSTEN

Speaks tonight on

WSND-AM at 11:15

ND ruggers post fifth win, 32-6

The Notre Dame rugby team unleashed a powerful offense and a stingy defense last Saturday as it rolled over the Kalamazoo-Western Michigan Rugby Club by a score of 32-6.

The win was the fifth of the season for the ruggers, and all of the victories have come on the road.

The Irish drew first blood early in the game when Herb Giorgio scored a try on a fine individual effort to give ND a 4-0 lead. Kalamazoo fought right back with a try of their own and with a successful conversion led 6-4.

But the Irish were not to be denied and they came back as Giorgio scored his second try on an assist from John Greiving. Joe DeLois added another try for Notre Dame when he bulled his way into the end zone from five yards out to give the Irish a 12-6 halftime lead.

It wasn't until the second half, however, that the Irish ruggers really got untracked. Early in the third period, after a series of hard hits by the Irish scrum, Ed O'Connell fell on a loose ball in the end zone to up ND's lead to 16-6. Dan Lee then added a pair of tries and O'Connell, who had misfired on the earlier conversion attempts, booted successfully after each of Lee's try to further pad the Irish margin.

Henry Clarke rounded out the scoring on a long breakaway run to give Notre Dame the final 32-6 spread.

Once again—as the second half explosion indicated—Notre Dame's superb conditioning

paid off. Captain Joe Hafner feels that there isn't a team that can run with the Irish for two forty-minute halves, and the last two games have supported his belief.

The emergence of a fine kicking game on the part of the Irish backs was also a factor, as ND kept Kalamazoo in a hole most of the afternoon.

In the "B" game, the Irish ruggers turned in an awesome display of power as they overwhelmed their opponents, 44-0. Scrumhalf Ed Fishburne led the way for ND by scoring three tries. Jerry Razer added two more scores—one a long run in which he broke numerous tackles.

The Irish tallied another breakaway score when Dave Simpson rambled 30 yards for a try. Bill Seetch and Mark Fredette also scored tries for Notre Dame, and John McIntyre contributed 12 points on six conversions. The win hiked the Irish "B" team's record to 2-0.

Notre Dame plays its home opener against John Carroll University this weekend behind Stepan Center. The exact time of the game will be announced later.

I-H exchanges

Exchanges on Interhall Football equipment can be made Wednesday, September 27th from 6 to 7 p.m. at Gate 11 at the stadium.

This will be the last date for any equipment exchanges.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Irish booters win, 4-1

An improved Fighting Irish soccer club took on the University of Cincinnati Saturday afternoon behind Stepan Center, and defeated the Bearcat booters 4-1. After taking a half time lead of 2-1, the Irish were not seriously challenged, as a tough defense combined with two break-away goals accounted for the Notre Dame margin.

Arno Zoski, the new Irish soccer coach, has installed a brand-new approach to soccer which stresses versatility. Instead of each player specializing at one system, the Zoski system attempts to field players capable of playing any position. The teamwork concept also downplays individual scoring, favoring instead the team effort involved in setting up goals.

Coach Zoski attributed last weekend's victory to a variety of factors, including a balanced team effort, better physical conditioning, a tight defense which produced key break-aways, and forcing the Cincinnati squad to play Notre Dame's type of game. Once the Irish had established their style of play, they were not seriously pressed.

Despite Notre Dames's four-goal showing, Coach Zoski described the Cincinnati game as a defensive one, and promised that his Irish would be moving toward a more offensive type of game.



Rick Coleman's fine play was one reason for ND's 4-1 victory over Cincinnati

The Irish travel to Goshen today to face Goshen College, a team they have not beaten in four years. On Saturday morning, Notre Dame takes on Purdue.

FB injuries few

Injuries were few in Notre Dame's season-opening football triumph over Northwestern.

Runningback Greg Hill suffered a pulled hamstring and is questionable for Saturday's meeting with Purdue. Defensive captain Greg Marx had to have stitches to close a gash in his face, but he will play against the Boilers.



Inspired scrum action in Saturday's games paved the way for a pair of rugby laughs for the Irish

Sailors 2nd in regatta

The Notre Dame Sailing Team took second place out of 14 schools last weekend in the Indiana State Regatta.

The series was sailed in light air on Lake Lemon in Bloomington. Cancellation of the last race due to light air and the threat of a storm caused the Irish to drop behind the University of Michigan by two points. Miami of Ohio was a distant third.

Kevin Hoyt, who skippered in B division with Bruce Marek as his crew, cleaned up in his class. He took low point honors with 13 points out of a possible 70. Will Donelan and George Gaw shared the skippering duties in A division. With Al Constance crewing for them, they also turned in a fine performance despite the absence of wind.

I. U.'s famous puddle-jumper regatta was won by ND alumnus Tom Willison. The races were held on an 18-foot pond with homemade boats (limited to a 6" x 3" size.) The boats were propelled by winds—which were proportional to Hurricane force winds—created by three fans.

In other sailing club action, Notre Dame hosted its home regatta on Diamond Lake two weekends ago. The University of Michigan won, with ND finishing 4th out of eight schools. Notre Dame had a fine showing, and put all available sailors into the races.

Last spring the Irish were the number-three team in the midwest. They were just two points behind Ohio Wesleyan, and Michigan was the midwest titleists. Although the Irish didn't qualify for the nationals, they were represented on the midwest race team by skipper Kevin Hoyt. Hoyt's performance helped the MCSA win the Woods Trophy as the best collegiate racing team.

Next weekend the Irish will be on the road again, this time to Marquette. They have also been chosen as the midwest representative for the Douglas Cup, the collegiate match race championships, which will be held at Long Beach Yacht Club October 25-28.

Anyone interested in joining the team—either for racing or pleasure sailing—should contact Bruce Marek (8360) or George Gaw (233-9073), or attend the club meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Engineering Building.

Run!



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