

## On The Inside

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# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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## Trustees confer over weekend

### Duties of Student Affairs VP discussed

The restructuring of the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs was the main topic of a Saturday morning session of the Board of Trustees. The rectors and assistant rectors of the residence halls also attended the session.

The 9:00 a.m. meeting followed Friday's all day session of the full board. Richard Conklin, director of public information, said yesterday that no official information would be released from the Friday session.

According to Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president of student affairs and general counsel, the Friday session concerned mostly financial matters.

The Saturday morning session began with Faccenda's explanation of duties of the central staff in the Vice President of Student Affairs office.

Faccenda announced the election of three rector's and assistant rectors to serve as representatives to the Student Affairs Committee of the trustees. The three are: Fr. Donald McNeill, Fr. Maurice Amen, and Sr. Susan Bennett.

In addition, Faccenda and Fr. James Flanigan, associate vice president for student affairs, related the formation of five committees of rectors who are studying particular hall life problems.

The committees are studying:

-the legal ramifications of a change in the age of majority in Indiana. (Chairman Fr. James Riehle, dean of students)

-long range hall life planning. (Chairman Fr. Donald

McNeill)

-alternative hall life styles (Chairman Fr. Maurice Amen)

-the problem of forcing students off-campus and conversion of another residence hall to a female dormitory. (Chairman Fr. Andrew Ciferni)

"We are trying to help the trustees see the residence halls as a large part of the student's education," Flanigan said.

Riehle's committee on the age of majority plans to investigate the policy changes which will accompany a possible change in Indiana law making 18 the age of majority.

These changes include the university policy requiring parental permission before a student under 21 can move off-campus. The other problem under consideration is the possibility of an undergraduate bar located on campus.

Ciferni explained that his committee needed an explanation of the "presuppositions we are going on" before it could begin work on the question of revisions in the university policy on forcing students off-campus.

Some of the options the Holy Cross rector thought possible were a modified form of a lottery or a total lottery.

"Apparently our options don't include using grade point averages," Ciferni said.

He added that Faccenda's opinion would be necessary to determine if use of the GPA was illegal.



Dr. Philip Faccenda: Friday session concerned financial matters.



Fr. James Flanigan: rector committees to study hall life problems.

## New Women's Caucus: 'umbrella organization'

Jeanne Murphy  
Staff Reporter

"Our women's caucus is going to act as an umbrella organization and may include radical as well as moderate and conservative interest groups. We are not concerned with what type of people we include; we are concerned with bringing up issues we all see and recognize and all see, and bring these issues to the community at large," claimed Kathleen Weigert, member of the Sociology and Anthropology Department and coordinator of Notre Dame's first Women's Caucus.

The first general meeting for the Women's Caucus was held on Sunday, October 22 in the Faculty Lounge in the Library. All women on the Notre Dame campus, faculty and administration, graduate and undergraduate students, were invited to attend and participate in the Caucus. The meeting began with an introduction given by Kathy Weigert and Mary Lynn Broe, instructor of the Collegiate Seminar course, on the birth of the newly formed organization of Notre Dame women. Approximately forty-five women were in attendance, equally representing the faculty, law, graduate and undergraduate levels of the University.

"We discovered each other teaching in the same department last year, and we realized we existed," continued Weigert. She and Broe met during the summer and discussed the prospects of a Women's Caucus in the hopes of organizing a channel to communicate to the community some of the needs they felt were of importance to them as women on campus. Notre Dame, just beginning its undergraduate coed program, was "ripe" for a structured organization of a woman's group.

"This umbrella or range of views from moderate to militant personalities is a positive thing and proves how far we have to go," according to Broe. "It is in the best interest of Notre Dame for women to organize. We can offer

assistance in the decision-making process. That we exist is important; we can make this better Notre Dame as a result of our participation in it."

The organizers of the Women's Caucus have described what they consider to be the key issue in their organization in the form of four committees.

The first committee is concerned with discrimination and derutilization of Notre Dame women in general. This committee

will investigate the numbers of women on the faculty and the percentages in each department. It will also study the undergraduate numbers, equal treatment in facilities and equal pay and positions. These investigations will not only reflect the problems at Notre Dame, but of the whole society.

The statistics on the ratio of male and female faculty members vary considerably. There are eight hundred male faculty and only

forty-five female members. Out of this small number, ten are new faculty in teaching, research, special work, sixteen are library employees; two new faculty in teaching, research, special work, sixteen are library employees; five are non-teaching faculty. In regards to rank, there is only one associative professor, seven assistant professors, and four instructors. The Women's Caucus stressed the fact that there is one female faculty member on tenure.

The second committee formed is going to study the stereotyped images that women carry in their positions. By reading and studying works written on feminist movements and the status of women, the Caucus hopes to incite panels and discussions that might lead to a better understanding of women in general.

A committee on public relations was organized with the purpose of

(continued on page 6)



### The face of disappointment

Two of the many South Bend children rooting for ND Saturday express the general attitude of the disappointment that shadowed the campus. See page 8.



# Honor Code demise-Why?

by Jim Ferry  
Staff Reporter

After the demise of the Notre Dame Honor Code in 1969, the University Board of Trustees requested that the Student and Faculty Senates form a committee to investigate the collapse of the Code and to search out possible alternatives. In response to that request, the University Committee on Honor was formed last spring, and Professor Edward Vasta of the English Department was chosen to chair it.

"We're trying to get down to the theoretical reasons why we can't have an honor system here at Notre Dame," commented Dr. Vasta last week. "For a Catholic university, this is of course, quite uncomfortable."

## Why Code Failed

In a letter written in the spring of 1972 to Professor Harvey Bender of the Biology Department, Vasta explained why the old Honor Code failed:

"The Code, the campus, and the world changed drastically between the Code's beginning in September, 1964, and its end in February, 1969. During its life the Code was never passive or stagnant; its effectiveness increased steadily during the first three years, only to decline rapidly in the last year-and-a-half."

"The immediate cause of its death lay with the students charged with safeguarding it: the Student Honor Council."

"The first three Councils were secure about the Code's purpose, about its means, and about its service to the community; working confidently and steadily, they

brought the Code to a fully evolved form in three years."

"But the last two Councils were suddenly unsure of the Code's justification. These students—meditative, morally scrupulous—worried about the ethics of being judges of fellow students."

"The last Council found itself in such a moral quandary that it refused to continue unless the student community committed itself unequivocally to the Code in a new referendum. To precipitate such a

## Observer Insight

referendum they resigned en masse. The referendum never came and the Code was dead."

Vasta went on to write that the Faculty Advisory Council, of which he was a member, "must also share the responsibility of the Code's failure."

He went on to explain why student and faculty support for the code was not unanimous.

## Code ill-suited

"In significant ways, the Code itself was ill-suited to the situation. Although created and maintained by students, it was an authoritarian structure, an establishment institution, based on a type of community which did not actually exist. It sought to legislate morality for a group in which each individual was conscious of himself as a moral center. The Code also sought to restrict a virtue of wide applicability to the narrow and exclusive limits of student cheating, as if this area were separable from the many other areas in which honesty should also apply."

He added "that the times were against

such an effort as the Code."

Then the Honor Committee was formed. The Committee members were appointed by the Provost at the urging of the Board of Trustees. The Committee is representative in that all segments of campus life are represented in the membership of the Committee.

Students, Faculty, and Administration are included in Honor Committee membership. The Committee recently voted to admit a woman student to the Committee. Approval is pending from the Provost's office.

Vasta stated that "the question of whether cheating in the classroom takes place outside the context of dishonor reveals things that are happening outside on campus."

## Causes of Cheating

He went on to enumerate the causes of student cheating. Examining the problems of large classes, overcrowded conditions, inconsistencies in faculty procedure and expectations, and the intense pressure upon students to succeed, Vasta spoke of the overall dishonor that can be found at Notre Dame.

"These are things that go on all over this campus. Can you isolate cheating? Both faculty and students take liberties with library books. \$70,000 was spent last year replacing unreturned books."

"With such widespread practices of dishonor found on campus, can you expect students to be honorable? These were the questions we were first faced with last spring."

"That led us to the stage where we asked ourselves 'whether or not the problem on one hand is policing cheating and letting all



Professor Edward Vasta: the code has declined rapidly in the last year-and-a-half.

the other stuff go on, or on the other hand, do we need to develop a new educational standard?"

## Three Courses of Action

Three points of view are held by Committee members.

The first point of view called for a concentration upon cheating; making and enforcing a new honor system. Dr. Vasta felt that the Committee rejected this option.

The second opinion calls for a "revamped basis for educational outlooks." This new basis would provide for an outlook where cheating would be eliminated because cheating would be "inconsistent with the circumstances of education." This outlook would "get to the circumstance on a campus-wide level," and would call for a "change in the attitudes of students towards their own education."

"Such changes would also have their impact on the faculty and would reduce dishonorable actions on their part," said Vasta.

The third opinion has not yet been presented. Vasta felt that it will argue on the basis of a morality, expressing a moral philosophy.

## Hall Life Committee to set course

The Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council will meet at noon today in the Faculty Dining room of the South Dining Hall to determine its leadership and direction for the year.

It is one of four committees that will research and recommend approaches to specific problems raised in the SLC. According to suggestions from the SLC steering committee, this body should be concerned with problems common to all halls.

The other committees are the Campus Life Committee from which the recommendation for the next female dormitory might come; the Planning Committee which will probably look into coeducation in general, off campus problems and other areas with an eye towards the future; and the Rules Committee which handles University rules in general.

The above areas for each committee were suggested by the SLC Steering Committee.

Members of each committee, according to student, administrative and faculty representation respectively, are: Hall Life-Matt Cavanaugh and Anthony Abowd, Fr. James Shilts and Fr. Raymond Austgen, C.W. Murdock and Edward Cronin.

Rules Committee-Fred Giuffrida and Dennis Etienne, Fr. James Riehle and Dean Devere Plunkett,

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John Ubran and William Chapin. Planning Committee-Floyd Kezele and Frank Devine, Robert Ackerman and Philip Faccenda, John Borkowski and Fred Syburg. Campus Life-Jim Hunt and the woman's representative to be elected, Dt. John Miriam Jones and Leslie Foschio, Ronald Weber and John Roos.

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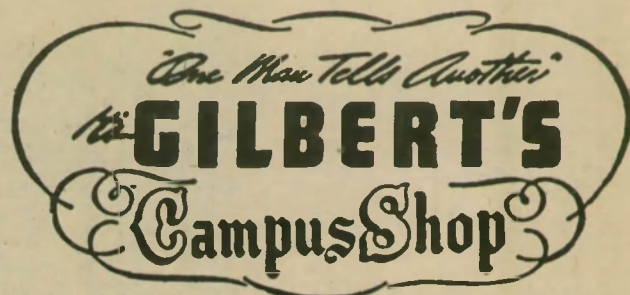
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME



Vote November 7

# Board proposal referendum slated

by Don Ruane  
Executive Editor

Registered voters of St. Joseph's County will decide the outcome of a proposal to scrap the part-time three man Board of County Commissioners and the seven

member county council by a referendum vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

A full time elected chief with executive duties will replace the commission which has executive, legislative and judicial duties; and

a 15 man county legislature with law and budget-making powers will replace the county council which has only financial powers, according to the provisions of Senate Bill 7, or Public Law no. 233 as it is also known.

Information supplied by the county league of Women Voters reports that the reorganization will provide the traditional democratic checks between the three branches of government, provide more adequate representation of voters; and that the county has grown too complex for part-time administration by three commissioners.

The bill originated after county commissioners and the mayors of South Bend and Mishawaka established a 15 man committee to study reorganization in 1970. Unanimously supported by county state legislators, it was passed by the 1971 General Assembly subject to a referendum.

The county executive will serve four years, beginning January 1, 1975 and receive a salary of \$18,000 per year. Before a person can be elected to the office, he must be a county resident for at least one year.

## Authority and Checks

The county executive's authority would include all administrative duties of county government, approval or veto of legislation, and appointment of an assistant administrator and heads of county boards, subject to legislative approval.

His duties and powers are subject to approval by the proposed legislature, and the voters since he is solely responsible for his performance.

The legislature, in the case of vacancy, will elect a new executive within 45 days, and the legislature president will serve as chief executive in the interim.

The legislators will represent approximately 16,000 persons each, for four years, and at \$1,200 annually plus \$25 for each official meeting attended. Any vacancy would be filled by the legislature within 10 days.

The body has all legislative power of county government; The authority to override an executive veto, to approve executive appointments, impeach officials, and make budgetary approvals and appropriations.

The laws and budgets of the

legislature are subject to executive approval or veto, and the legislators are more accountable to their constituents because they are elected from single member districts.

## Only Form Changes

Under Public Law 233 the voting

districts will be redrawn into 15 districts on a one man one vote basis by the present county commission, and subject to approval by the present county council. It is estimated that the rural-suburban area will have six legislators, Mishawaka two and South Bend seven.

## world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--As presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger continued to seek President Nguyen Van Thieu's support of a peace settlement that would be acceptable to Washington, Hanoi and Saigon, comments by officials in all three capitals Sunday seemed to indicate that agreement was close on the terms for a ceasefire as the first stage of a settlement. But Hanoi and Saigon seemed far apart on the kind of political alignment that would emerge in South Vietnam once the fighting stopped. And Kissinger was reportedly trying to assure Thieu of continued American support, while pressuring him to agree to a formula that would allow participation of the Vietcong in post-war Vietnamese politics.

Washington--A question reportedly submitted by the White House confronted Sen. George McGovern when he appeared on a nationally televised interview program. The Democratic nominee, who has repeatedly challenged President Nixon to debate him, expressed surprise when he was told a question concerning his campaign rhetoric had been submitted by a White House official, but he answered it. He denied the question's premise that he had likened President Nixon to Adolph Hitler, but he said he stood by his characterization of the Vietnam bombing as "the most barbaric thing that has happened...since the Nazis were in power" in World War II. "And I believe that," he said. "I don't retract that for one minute."

Washington--In his second nationwide radio speech of the weekend, President Nixon used a Veterans Day theme to praise "the young Americans who have served in Vietnam" and to outline his administration's achievements on their behalf. As usual, the President did not mention Sen. George McGovern by name, but the address was laced with occasional attacks on positions generally identified with the Democratic nominee.

## on campus today

- 4:00--lecture, on c.g. jung, thomas j. kapacinski, library auditorium.
- 7:00--lecture, fr. james t. burthaell, university provost, howard hall
- 8:00--lecture, masters and johnson, washington hall.
- 8:00--meeting, celtic society, international room, basement of lafortune.

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# THE OBSERVER

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Monday, October 23, 1972



**Don't Ask Me**  
About picking  
a new hall  
**Larry Weaver**

I suppose a lot of you have been asking yourselves: "Where is ol' Weave, and why hasn't he been in the *Observer* lately?" Well, perhaps you didn't express the question quite like that. Instead your inquiries were probably more along the lines of: "Just who the hell is ol' Weave, and how did he get into the *Observer* in the first place?" At any rate, it is nice to be remembered.

There are, you know, more important questions facing our college community than those dealing with some stumbling columnist. Burning issues confront us daily, such as: "Greencastle, Indiana--Is it?" or "Notre Dame-The Man behind the Story behind the Myth behind the Legend." (On sale, no doubt, at the bookstore) Fine and dandy subjects for discussion, you might say, and so would I. However, a journalist's first duty is to his readers, hence today's topic:

"Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., said last night that the announcement on the next women's dorm would not be made until shortly before room picks next spring."  
"It wouldn't help anyone to know," commented Fr. Burtchaell.

Well, as any well-heeled debator might say, I beg to differ. And if Father Burtchaell had been in Badin or Walsh last spring he would probably be differing right along with me.

Now getting the bad news, early or late, is no fun; and last spring's scenes in Walsh are not among my most pleasing memories of Notre Dame. After the axe fell, most of us were left with a rather vacant expression and mind for several days. As one outsider put it: "You guys look like you all just swallowed Frogs!" As a matter of fact, that's pretty much the way we felt. Later our thoughts wandered to moving elsewhere; but few of us were prepared to break those ties that, somehow no longer existed. When it suddenly did become time to move, our shock turned to a barely subdued panic. A series of hurried, but not very involved discussions took place, most of which came to something like this:

"Well, are we gonna move there, or not?"

"I dunno. I never even been in that hall."

"Listen. I got drunk there once, and...and like it's really got nice Johns."

"Okay, we're in!"

If you get the idea that we simply didn't have enough time, you're right. None of us were able to really research and investigate our moves. Many transfers had to be decided on hearsay, and that just didn't work too well. A hall with "really nice Johns," was usually discovered to have telephone booths masquerading as doubles. The real tragedy is that these discoveries were often made too late, after the move.

Why not give whoever is displaced plenty of time to make plans? Why not give them all of Christmans vacation to convince their parents about that house on Eddy Street. ("Sure we can live off campus. Nah! we ain't gonna drink beer alla time!!") Why not give those who wish to live on campus a chance to really investigate every hall community that interests them?

Admittedly, an ordained dissolution of hall life is not the cheeriest of Christman gifts. But many of last year's displaced would surely have appreciated knowing their fate that far in advance. At any rate, it's left to the Provost. Perhaps, in a burst of holiday spirit, he'll let the axe fall early. We can only hope.

I suppose as a veteran refugee, I seem a trifle bitter on this subject. I probably am. Mine though, was a special problem. You see, I suffer from a variety of inferiority complexes; and the outgrowth of one of these is that I decided to never again live with a roommate smarter than I am. That's why I live in a single room, now. Such is life-- even extra time won't solve some problems.

John Abowd

## The importance of the Faculty Manual

At first glance it is not obvious why the Academic Council's consideration of the revised **Faculty Manual** should be of interest to students. It's not immediately apparent because all the **Faculty Manual** deals with is rank, tenure and esoteric committees. Wrong.

The **Faculty Manual** is one of the few extant documents that deals explicitly with the formal academic governance of the University. To this extent it is an extremely powerful document. Clearly, the Steering Committee of the Academic Council would not have taken the whole summer to rewrite the manual. Instead, they would have used the Faculty Senate revision. Obviously, the members of the Steering Committee consider that document plenty important.

### What's inside

Both versions of the **Faculty Manual** contain explicit provisions for student representation on the individual college councils. In fact, it is the manual itself that legitimizes the existence of college councils. At least in the college of Arts and Letters the student input to the college council has been a critical and definitive factor in several major decisions. The most notable example of

this input was the academic grievance procedure--a student written bill adopted last year.

The other major student issue involved in the manual revision is the size of student representation on the Academic Council. The Faculty Senate revision cuts the size of the council from 65 to 40 with six student representatives. The Steering Committee revision cuts the size to 29 but with only three students. Such a loss of net input into what is clearly the most powerful council at the university should not be taken lightly by the student body.

### What's coming up

At today's meeting the Academic Council will decide whether to work from the Faculty Senate revision or the Steering Committee revision.

On a point by point basis students gain only slightly from the use of the Faculty Senate revision. The more important concern is that students show a clear interest in the document itself simply because it is such a strong formal statement of university ground rules.

## garry trudeau

## doonesbury



## the observer

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## Little Big Screen

art ferranti

Breakout the popcorn and beer for some great TV viewing this week as the networks have scheduled more than their usual mediocre fare. Do not miss if you can at all help it **Of Thee I Sing** - a new production of the Broadway smash hit (debuted Dec. 26, 1931 and extended for 441 performances). An hilarious political spoof of presidential campaigns with wisecracks and cutting satire scattered throughout, this version features Carroll O'Connor as presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen, Jack Gilford (A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, all those Cracker Jack commercials) as his running mate Throttlebottom and Cloris Leachman (Last Picture Show and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show") as Wintergreen's fiancée. Also featured in this musical are Michele Lee, Jim Backus, Herb Edelman, Jesse White, David Doyle, Paul Hartman, and Ted Knight. I will not bore you with their credits but I shall just say that they are all versatile and accomplished actors. Said the New York Times of this George S. Kaufman and George Gershwin Pulitzer Prize winner, "A show that's funnier than the government." The campaign begins Tuesday at 8:30 pm on Channel 22.

A grand master of all comedy flicks airs on NBC Saturday at 8:00 pm. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World is a classic of vaudevillian comedy and old burlesque routines. The plot (everyone after a pot of gold, so to speak) is insignificant since the crazy escapades of the numerous comedians and actors who make cameo appearances are the highlights of this film.

The third billed comedy of the week features George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward (both Oscar winners) in the 1971 flick, **They Might Be Giants**. Scott plays a social reformer who believes he is Sherlock Holmes and Miss Woodward (Mrs. Paul Newman as everyone knows) plays a psychiatrist whose name is Dr. Watson. Jack Gilford plays another character role as

a mild librarian who dreams of being the Scarlet Pimpernel. Says Scott in the film a la Don Quixote (from TV Guide), "to think windmills are giants is madness, but to think that they might be -- therein lies the source of human progress." It airs tonight at 8:00.

Drama-wise, **The McKenzie Break** is a refreshing escape (sorry about that) from the usual WW II war flicks since this concerns itself with a British P.O.W. camp in Scotland and the German efforts to break out. With an emphasis on crisis and suspense, Brian Keith as the Irish officer called in by the British matches wits with Helmut Griem (**The Damned**) as the German leader. Synchronize watches for twenty-four hours (8:00 pm) Friday on 22. Thursday, CBS also airs the 1967 **Guess Who's Coming to Dinner** with, as everyone knows, Spencer Tracy (he died four days after the completion of the film), Katherine Hepburn, and Sidney Poitier. A great picture five years ago, it no longer has any impact of inter-racial condensation and should be viewed only if you are interested in seeing Tracy's last flick. Be seated promptly at 8:00.

**Short Walk to Daylight** (Tues., 7:30, 28) concerns itself with a group of people trapped in a subway due to an earthquake. **Family Flight** (Wed., 7:30, 28) has a family stranded in the desert when their plane crash lands. Both are made-for-TV and are therefore unreviewable. But from the write-ups, I hope the viewers can bear through the plights also.

On the local Saturday late movie, channel 22 has been presenting some first-rate flicks (which is a welcome relief from Creature Features). In recent weeks **The Birds**, **Harvey**, and **The List of Adrian Messenger** have been shown. This Saturday, for both those who missed it and those who would enjoy seeing it again, **To Kill a Mockingbird** will be telecast. In this flick, Gregory Peck turns in an excellent performance (he

received an Oscar for his role) as a small-southern town lawyer defending a black man accused of rape in the 1920's. It is scheduled for trial at 10:30 pm but might be over-ruled until an hour later due to football highlights.

**Milestones:** Actor Leo G. Carroll who is best remembered as Cosmo Topper in "Topper" and Mr. Alexander Waverly in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." passed away at the age of 80 Monday, Oct. 16, after a long illness.

**Trivia:** Patton won another war last week; this time with the ABC censors. It was decided that the general's words would scatologically be left intact (meaning that a few words never heard on TV up to this time will be) since to cut the WW II hero's colorful language would be to not only weaken the character himself but the whole

movie as well. However, all profanities uttered by minor characters will be censored since those are not necessary for the story.

**Trivia Quiz:** Dig deep to the '50's and early '60's to answer this one. Name all the family stars of "Father Knows Best", "Leave it to Beaver," and "The Donna Reed Show."

Answers to trivia quiz

Sheelley Fabares, (Carl) Betz, Donna Reed, Paul Peterson, and Jerry Mathers. "Donna Reed Show", Beaumont, Barbara Billingsley, Tony Dow, Lauren Chapin, "Leave it to Beaver", Hugh Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray, and "Father Knows Best" Robert Young, Jane



## McNally reviews

# Kennedy dispels sexual myths

SEX AND MYTH  
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Masters and Johnson will be on campus tonight for a lecture in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m.

(Second of a series)

"We tell our stories in the same way so that we can live undisturbed."

That's the reason Eskimos give for their unwillingness to change their own mythology. Eugene Kennedy, who gives this example in his new book on sexuality, points out that when persons lay aside their myths they pay the price in anguish and uncertainty. And this is why myths about sexuality are so hard to bury.

Last time, in connection with the upcoming visit to campus of sex researchers Masters and Johnson, I listed a few of the myths about sex which Kennedy explodes in **The New Sexuality. Myths, Fables, and Hang-ups** (Doubleday & Company, Inc. 1972. Available in the bookstore.) I'll describe a few more in this article. Note, however, that Kennedy is not taking issue with Masters and Johnson - he quotes them favorably several times - but is trying instead to suggest a Christian orientation toward several aspects of sexuality.

**THE "AS LONG AS NOBODY ELSE IS HURT" MYTH.** This myth alleges that premarital coitus is morally acceptable "as long as nobody is hurt." Kennedy says it cannot be lightly asserted that the immediate decision to have sexual relationships is devoid of the possibility of hurting anyone.

Despite the presence of affection," he says, "the act itself may have long-range consequences in the lives of persons whose own personalities are just forming."

For example, Kennedy maintains that premarital sexual experience is prime setting for a dozen hard rationalizations and can, in fact, be employed for all sorts of non-sexual reasons - e.g., a dramatic expression of rebellion against parents, assertion of independence, assertion of virility or femininity.

"If persons share sex before they have

truly come to understand themselves or to know each other," Kennedy said, "then it may be difficult for their relationship to develop much further... Obviously this cannot be said of all cases, but it has been clinically observed that a relationship which comes quickly to the sexual level may never get beyond it; at that level, for as long as it lasts, the persons can stay strangers to one another."

Kennedy cites research by two psychiatrists to support his view. One psychiatrist says that all major studies of marital adjustment show a "consistent finding" that young men and women who have been virgins before marriage make better adjustments and are less likely to divorce than those who have had premarital sex relations. The other notes that frequently premarital sex teaches a person quite unhealthy things, especially if their relationship is disappointing or frustrating in some way or another.

**THE "THIS WON'T HURT YOU A BIT" MYTH:** This myth holds that censorship must be opposed at all costs and in all circumstances. A lesser tenet of his faith, says Kennedy, holds that obscenity cannot be defined legally; therefore, nothing definite can be decided or said about it.

On the contrary, Kennedy holds that difficulties in defining what is obscene does not mean that a man of common sense cannot tell the difference between what is healthy and unhealthy, between what is decent and indecent. And sometimes pornography can destroy and cripple the psychological development of human beings. As an example, he points to the association of sex and violence in books and films as an area which needs restraint if not total censorship.

**THE "WE ARE SURE OF OURSELVES ABOUT SEX" MYTH:** Despite loud claims to the contrary, most persons (according to Kennedy) are not at all sure about themselves in the sexual sphere. As a matter of fact, we are not sure about many things connected with human sexuality.

"No one is exempt," Kennedy says, "not even the healthiest of us, from certain fears

and doubts about ourselves. These are only subsumed and worked through in the context of human relationship in which sexuality is gradually integrated into a total pattern of personal identity."

**THE GAY MYTH:** This myth tells us that gay is good or even better than straight sexuality, that it is everything from a solution to overpopulation to the finest bloom of human friendship. Kennedy rejects this, along with the old myth that made homosexuals outcasts from ordinary society.

Kennedy notes that some persons today react very strongly to homosexuality and suggests that these persons might fear the possibility of homosexuality in themselves. Despite these negative reactions, however, homosexuality has emerged into the daylight more fully than ever before in America.

"... There are repeated assertions that homosexuality is a natural variant," he says, "perhaps even a preferred variant, of human sexual experience, and that it ranks with heterosexuality as a manifestation of human development. This is the kind of assertion again not backed by very much scientific evidence, that the homosexual presents to explain his way of life. There is a slightly tortured duality to some of these hymns to homosexuality; what these exaltations of homosexuality mean in the whole panorama of human development is by no means clear."

Kennedy comes to five conclusions about deviant sexuality. First, we are at the beginning stages of understanding it; secondly, our ability to deal constructively with it varies in proportion to our own openness to our inner human experience; thirdly, the polarized myths of the "he-man freak" and the "gay is better" will disintegrate as we become more comfortable with a deeper understanding of our masculine and feminine identities fourthly, we are not hopeless to make judgements about what constitutes healthy and unhealthy sexual behavior - the same standards for what makes for any kind of loving behavior may be applied to sexual experience, and

sensible and trustworthy judgments can be made; fifth, sexuality cannot be separated from the context of total human personality in any discussion of deviations.

**THE "AMERICA IS DEPRAVED" MYTH:** The American scene, says Kennedy, is neither sophisticated nor depraved; it is filled with frightened and uncertain people who do not understand themselves or their sexuality very well.

What is Kennedy's answer to all these myths? He gives it at various points throughout the book and especially in the final chapter, entitled **AN OLD-FASHIONED MYTH:** Beneath all the stae apparatus of the sexual revolution, he says, man is seeking some humanly validating communion with other persons; he longs in other words, for the deep kind of intimacy through which he truly experiences himself as man. Sex takes on its true significance when it is expressive of a rich and loving human relationship.

"The signs of sexual preoccupation and experimentation," he says, "merely illustrates the human existential dilemma - the search for meaning, personal and communal, through sexual experience which is keyed to deeper realities - in a world that cannot get beneath the erotic surface of sex as it lives by myth rather than reality."

Ultimately, Kennedy claims, the problem is a religious one - though he concedes that some will find this an "outrageous assertion" because of the contribution which the Christian churches have made to the disintegration of sex from personality.

"Religion's perennial task," he says, "has not been to intimidate or to control man but to free him for life through lighting up its meaning for him. The persistence of sexual mythology illustrates the inability of technological or informational responses to clarify completely man's understanding of his sexuality. Religion, of all the forces we know, clearly possesses the power and the schemas of ultimate interpretation which can answer the questions that come from the hearts of searching man. The sexual difficulties of twentieth-century man are too profoundly human to be other than religious issues."



# Kissinger meets Thieu, Cambodians

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, South Vietnam, Oct. 22 -- Henry A. Kissinger conferred early this morning with President Nguyen Van Thieu, flew suddenly to Phnompenh to meet with Cambodian President Lon Nol, and then unexpectedly returned to Saigon for another meeting with the South Vietnamese leader this evening.

It was Kissinger's fourth straight day of secret meetings since he arrived in Saigon last Wednesday, and it increased the feeling among knowledgeable officials here that a major breakthrough in the Paris Peace Talks was now a realistic

possibility.

Although the meetings here have been conducted in the strictest secrecy, a high-level Vietnamese official said today that Kissinger and Thieu had spent considerable time discussing details of a cease-fire.

The Vietnamese official also disclosed that two weeks ago, following the visit to Saigon of Kissinger's aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Thieu had ordered the creation of a special high-level committee to study the problems of implementing a cease-fire.

As a sign of the importance of today's two meetings in Saigon, the

only person present besides Kissinger and Thieu was Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Thieu's closest American friend.

The earlier three days of talks had been attended by a large retinue of Vietnamese cabinet ministers, Ambassadors and Presidential Aides, and there had been speculation that Thieu, a very private man, would not discuss his personal future or a possible resignation before his own subordinates. Thieu's ouster has long been the key communist demand in the Paris Peace Talks.

This morning's session in the concrete, modern presidential

palace lasted from 8 to 10 am and this evening's, after Kissinger's return from Cambodia, from 5 to 7 pm. Kissinger was again spending the night at Bunker's residence, but Embassy spokesmen refused to say how long the secretive White House aide would stay in Saigon.

Kissinger's sudden flight to Phnompenh came as only a partial surprise, since there had long been speculation here that the proposed peace plan Kissinger is believed to have brought with him must include Laos and Cambodia. However, Embassy Spokesmen would not confirm Kissinger's destination until he landed in Cambodia for what they described as "security reasons."

Kissinger flew in a U.S. Air Force T-39, a small twin jet-liner courier plane, accompanied by William H. Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, and John Negroponte, a White House Aide.

In Phnompenh, Kissinger went directly by helicopter to Chamcar Mon, the official residence of President Lon Nol, where he conferred and had lunch with the Cambodian leader for somewhat less than four hours. There was no official word on what Kissinger discussed with the Cambodian President who has been partially paralyzed since he suffered a

stroke last year.

In any cease-fire arrangement, knowledgeable observers in Saigon feel, Cambodia would play a critical role, since two-thirds of the country is now under North Vietnamese control and because the Communists have extensive base area there.

Many Vietnamese fear that under an agreement allowing the Communists to maintain their present areas of control in Cambodia they could build up these bases even further for a future attack on South Vietnam if the cease-fire broke down.

Sullivan, who accompanied Kissinger today to Phnompenh, had earlier made unannounced visits to Vientiane and Bangkok for conferences with Laotian and Thai leaders on the proposed peace settlement.

Kissinger's visit to Saigon has led to an atmosphere of feverish speculation mixed with awe among Vietnamese. Informed sources said that the same feelings have prevailed in the American embassy here. Most Vietnamese now appear convinced that Kissinger has already agreed with Hanoi on the ouster of Thieu and his replacement with some form of coalition government.

But officially no one is willing to say anything in Saigon.

## Women's Caucus: broad appeal

(continued from page 1)

keeping women on campus aware of issues of women's rights. Plans for establishing a women's center, sponsoring a speakers program and distributing pertinent literature are being explored.

The fourth committee is communications committee to inform the University and the surrounding communities of the Caucus' plans and events. Judy Snyder, a third year Law student, spoke about the

problems that women in the Law School encountered particularly when searching for summer positions in Law firms. Ms. Snyder claims that the problem confronting women in Notre Dame and in all aspects of society is simply "discrimination" in general. Last April, a Women's Rights Association was formed on campus primarily attacking the unequal job opportunities in the Law School.

"There should be a concerted

effort to women to work against discrimination," claimed Snyder. Susan Taub assistant professor of psychology, continued by stating that the Women's Caucus could act as an information group or an intermediary group in which individuals could place a gripe or opinion they have instead of solving their problem on their own.

Several of the women present are already members of the newly formed "Group W" of the Notre Dame AAUP. A subcommittee of the prestigious AAUP, the "Group W" focuses on the roles of women in the academic community.

Suggestions were made by the audience and questions were discussed and debated as to what the future holds for this newly created women's group. The organizers of the group and many of the participants are optimistic as to its success. They hope that more Notre Dame women from all groups will eventually become interested in the movement and share in the workings for their rights as women of Notre Dame.

## Faculty Manual revision eyed

The Notre Dame Academic Council meets today to begin formal consideration of revisions to the Faculty Manual, the set of rules governing the decision-

making process in the academic sector of the University.

Also under consideration at the 3 p.m. meeting is the future of the freshman physical education program. The Council received a report two weeks ago from a committee which recommended that the program be continued without change and that women be included on the same footing as men.

At its last meeting, Council members were deluged with the combined Faculty Manual reports of the Faculty Senate, the Steering Committee of the Council, and various other smaller recommendations. This week will be devoted to study and questioning, and next week will begin substantive consideration of the documents in question.

## Hesburgh on 'Tear and Tell' tonight, 11 p.m.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is the featured guest on tonight's "Tear and Tell" show on WSND. The show will be aired from 11:00 to 11:30 on both the FM and AM stations.

Lyn Leone, a graduate student in public administration, is the moderator in the regular Monday night series.

### Placement Bureau Interviews

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

OCT. 30

**Hurdman and Cranston, Penney & Co.**  
BBA in Acct.  
**Eli Lilly and Co.**  
BS in E.E., BS, MS in Ch.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O.  
**North Electric Co.**  
BS in E.E., Math. and Comp. Sci.  
**Univ. of Rochester. Grad. School of Management.**  
BS in Engr. BA and BBA. MS for Ph.D. program.

OCT. 31

**City National Bank**  
ALL BBA.  
**Columbia University.**  
BS, MS, all majors.  
**Federal Highway Admin.**  
BS, MS in C.e.

OCT. 31

NOV. 1

**Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.**  
BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background.  
**Monsanto Company.**  
BS, MS in Ch.E. and M.E. BBA in Acct.

NOV. 1

**Rendix Corporation.**  
BS, MS in E.E. and M.E. BBA in Acct., Mgt., in MBA with Mgt. and Fin. backgrounds.  
**Charmin Paper Products Co.**  
BS, MS in Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. MBA with BS in Engr.  
**Ohio State University. Grad. Business Programs.**  
All degrees, all majors.

NOV. 2

**American Hospital Supply Corp.**  
BA, MA, BBA, MBA. BS in Science.  
**Atlantic Richfield Co.-Harvey Tech. Center.**  
BS, MS in Ch.E.  
**Rohm and Haas Co.**  
Ph.c. in Ch.E. and Chem.  
**Syracuse University. Grad. School of Management.**  
BS, all majors.

NOV. 2

& 3

**E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.**  
BS, MS, Ph.D. in Ch.E. BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. and tech. backgrounds.

NOV. 3

**Penn Mutual Insurance Co.**  
All BA and BBA.  
**Sears, Roebuck and Co. Cata Processing Div.**  
All degrees and majors.  
**Westinghouse Electric Corp.**  
BS in E.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. and M.E.M.E.M.O.  
**U.S. Government. All Federal Agencies.**  
BA and BBA.

Employer information. Alternatives. Teaching. Action-Peace Corps-Vista. Federal Service. Room 222, Administration Bldg.

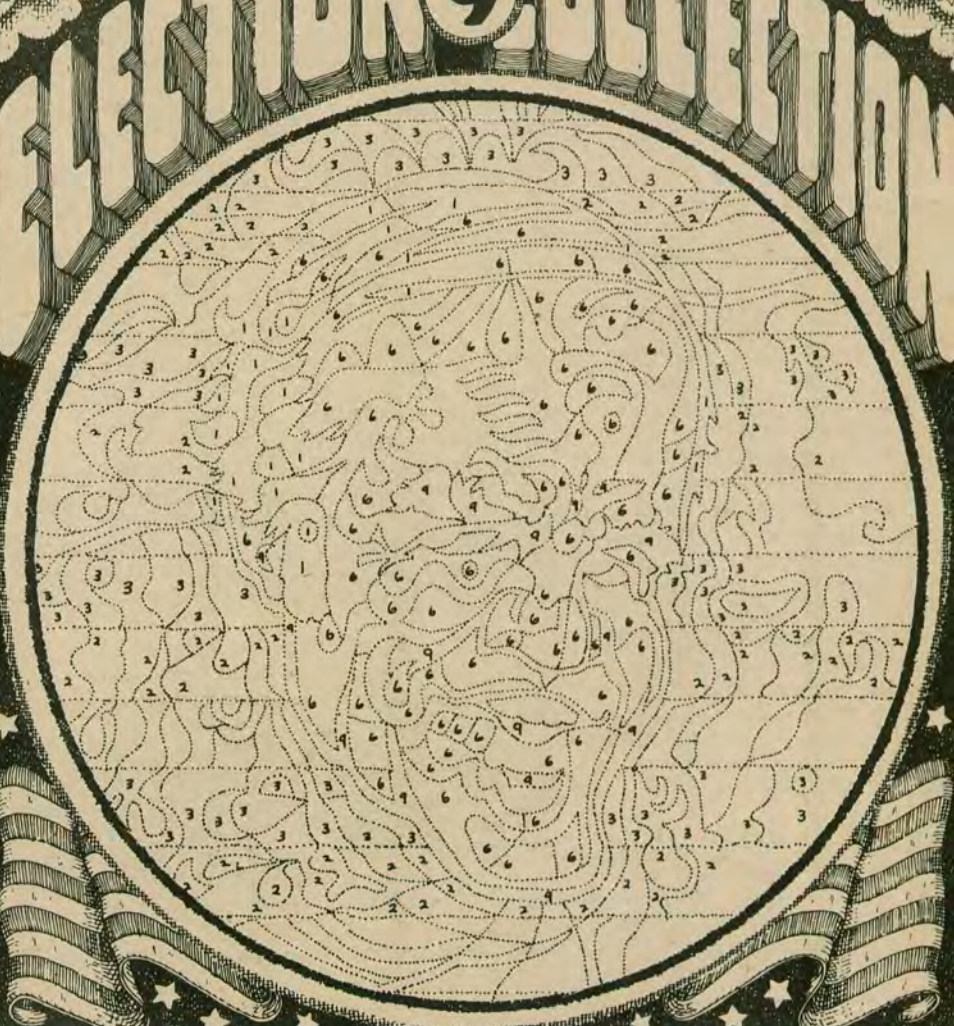
Howard Hall Lecture Series  
presents

**Fr. James T. Burtchaell**  
University Provost

Monday, October 23 7:00 pm  
Howard Hall Chapel

### ★ FLAIR! ★

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2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

### POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

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# Mizzou stuns erring Irish, 30-26

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Taking advantage of numerous Notre Dame errors and playing almost flawless ball, Missouri's Tigers stunned the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish, 30-26, on a dreary, drizzly Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Tigers utilized a pass interception, an Irish penalty and two fumbles to build up a 30-14 lead early in the fourth quarter and then hung on to record one of the biggest upsets of the 1972 collegiate season.

Notre Dame scored a pair of touchdowns in the final eight minutes of the game and had possession of the ball with 2:26 left to play but Missouri defensive back Mike Fink snuffed out Irish hopes for a rally by intercepting a Tom Clements pass and returning it to the Notre Dame 15. Mizzou then ran out the clock to even its record at 3-3 while handing the Irish their first loss in five games.

Although the Tigers had been thrashed 62-0 the previous weekend by Nebraska and were rated four-touchdown underdogs, it was Notre Dame that looked like the weaker team. The Irish were guilty of four turnovers (Missouri had none) and the Tigers penetrated the Irish defense for 329 yards, 223 rushing and 106 through the air, the best figures in each department against Notre Dame this year. More importantly, Mizzou ran 79 offensive plays to Notre Dame's 63, controlling the clock for almost 38 minutes.

With Don Johnson and Tommy Reamon doing the ball carrying and quarterback John Cherry tossing four important completions, the Tigers' Wishbone-T offense consistently made the "big play", picking up first downs in third and, often, fourth down situations to sustain scoring drives.

"This was a tremendous victory for us, our biggest since I've been a coach at Missouri," Al Onofrio, who suffered through a 1-10 campaign in '71, commented. "We played a great Notre Dame team, which was demonstrated by their ability to come back in the fourth quarter. Missouri played the best

possible game it could after dedication all week in practice."

Although his Fighting Irish played their worst game of the year, Ara Parseghian wasn't taking anything away from the Tigers.

"Missouri was well prepared," he said. "They executed almost perfectly. We made mistakes, but that's part of the game. I have nothing but good words for their total performance."

Notre Dame fans might have had an inkling of things to come when Bob Zanot fumbled the opening kickoff in the end zone and the Irish were forced to start from the 20. Just four plays later, after Notre Dame had picked up a first down, Clements' first pass attempt was intercepted by Roger Pankey.

Missouri quickly covered 46 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown, three times gaining the yardage necessary for a first down in fourth down situations. The Tigers' last fourth down play resulted in a score, Leroy Moss going around his left end for 16 yards. Greg Hill kicked the extra point.

The Irish quickly retaliated, moving 66 yards in 11 plays to tie the score (after Bob Thomas' conversion) with 4:31 gone in the opening session. Clements turned in several important plays in the drive, scrambling for 15 yards on third-and-10 from the Mizzou 49, firing a 23-yard pass to Darryll Dewan on second-and-15 at the 42, then picking up 18 yards on a keeper play to put the ball on the one yard line. Andy Huff bulled over the left side for the touchdown.

The Tigers weren't shaken, however, and promptly put together a 67-yard scoring drive in 11 plays, culminating in Johnson's one yard plunge on the first play of the second quarter. A 33-yard pass from Cherry to wide receiver Jim Sharp was the big play in the march.

Once again, the Irish came back, moving 81 yards for the tying touchdown. John Cieskowski carried eight times and Gary Diminick, who saw a good deal of action at halfback in place of the injured Eric Penick, ripped off a 19-yard run, to spark the drive.

## Individual Statistics

### NOTRE DAME

RUSHING — Tom Clements, 13 for 94 yards, 1 TD; John Cieskowski, 12 for 52; TD: Andy Huff, 7 for 43, 2 TD; Darryll Dewan, 7 for 22; Gary Diminick, 6 for 28; Ron Goodman, 1 for minus 1. Totals: 46 for 248, 4 TD.  
PASSING — Tom Clements, 7 out of 17, 108 yards, 2 intercepted.  
RECEIVING — Gary Diminick, 3 for 40 yards; Jim Roof, 2 for 41; Darryll Dewan, 1 for 23; Andy Huff, 1 for 4.  
PUNTING — Brian Doherty, 2 for 38.5 average.  
RETURNS — Punts: Ken Schlezes, 1 for 3 yards. Kickoffs: Gary Diminick, 2 for 31; Ron Goodman, 1 for 7; Bob Zanot, 1 for 4.

### MISSOURI

RUSHING — Don Johnson, 26 for 87 yards, 2 TD; Tom Reamon, 16 for 73; Leroy Moss, 8 for 34, 1 TD; John Cherry, 20 for 30; Greg Hill, 1 for -3; Bill Ziegler, 1 for -2. Totals: 62 for 223.  
PASSING — John Cherry, 4 out of 7, 106 yards.  
RECEIVING — Jim Sharp, 1 for 32 yards; Bill Ziegler, 1 for 31; Jack Bastable, 1 for 30; Henry Marshall, 1 for 13.  
PUNTING — Jack Bastable, 3 for 38 average.  
RETURN YARDAGE — Punts: John Moseley, 1 for 5 yards; Kickoffs: Mike Fink, 2 for 27; Rick Cook, 1 for 18. Interceptions: Mike Fink, 1 for 29; Bob Pankey, 1 for 10.



THAT FINK STOLE IT! Missouri defensive back Mike Fink heads down the sideline with his fourth quarter interception of a Tom Clements pass that ensured Missouri's upset victory Saturday.

"Cisco" powered in from the one for the T.D.

The Irish then committed another of the critical mistakes that was to cost them the ball game. After holding the Tigers to one first down after the ensuing kickoff, Notre Dame forced a Mizzou punt. But defensive tackle Greg Marx jumped off side on the play and the Tigers retained possession.

Taking advantage of the break, Cherry flipped a pass to Henry Marshall for a first down by linebacker Jim Musuraca at the seven. Four plays later, Johnson dove into the end zone from a yard out with only 1:09 left in the half.

It appeared that the Irish would turn things around in the second half when the defense stopped Missouri cold at the outset, but such thoughts didn't last long.

Ken Schlezes was unable to catch Jack Bastable's punt and the Tigers recovered the football at the Notre Dame 38. A 30-yard pass to Bastable put the ball on the eight, but the Irish defense stiffened and Mizzou settled for a 25-yard field goal by Hill.

The Irish weren't through playing give-away, though. Diminick fumbled away Missouri's kick off at the 20 and the Tigers added another three points, Hill's 20-yard boot upping the score to 27-14 with 7:40 to play in the quarter.

With the period half gone, Notre Dame's offense made its first appearance on the field but they didn't stay long, punting the ball back to the Tigers after only three plays.

Missouri again moved into field goal range but a fumbled center snap forced Hill into an unsuccessful run for first down yardage.

The Tiger defense kept the Irish in check, however, and, the next time Mizzou had possession another field goal was forthcoming. Hill put this one through the uprights from 24 yards out with 10:13 remaining in the game.

Notre Dame's offense really began to click after Hill's third field goal but they just didn't have enough time to pull out a victory.

Clements, with the help of some fine running by Dewan and Diminick, made the score 30-20 with a 13-yard scoring run off the option play but a pass attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

The Irish drove 70 yards for another touchdown the next time they had the ball with an amazing, 36-yard Clements to Jim Roof fourth down pass play highlighting the series. Clements almost fell when he faded back at the start of the play but regained his balance and heaved a bomb downfield for Roof. Pankey, the Tiger defender, made a futile try for an interception and Roof, after juggling the ball, squeezed it tight for an all-important first down at the 13.

After Clements gained a yard with a keeper, Huff went off the left side and, breaking a couple of tackles, carried into the end zone to make the score 30-26 with 4:10 yet to play. Huff carried again on a two-point conversion bid, but was stopped a yard short of the goal line.

Cliff Brown then tried an onside kick but Mizzou alertly covered the football and used up almost two minutes before punting to the Irish 13 with 2:26 go to.

Hopes for a miracle Notre Dame victory were short-lived, as Fink came up with his interception on Clements' first pass attempt, a toss down the east sidelines intended for Dewan.

## TEAM STATISTICS

	N.D.	MO.
FIRST DOWNS	20	13
Rushing	16	12
Passing	4	4
Penalties	0	2
YARDS RUSHING	268	242
Lost Rushing	20	19
Net Rushing	248	223
TIMES CARRIED	46	72
PASSES	17	7
Completed	7	4
Had Intercepted	2	0
YARDS PASSING	108	106
TOTAL PLAYS	63	79
Interceptions	0	2
PENALTIES/yds.	3-35	3-15
FUMBLES/yds.	5-2	4-0



Don Johnson powers up the middle for the Missouri Tigers.

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### Giving credit where it's due

It's hard to believe that a team which had lost 27-0 to Baylor and had been smashed 62-0 by Nebraska just a week earlier could upset unbeaten, nationally ranked Notre Dame. Especially when the Irish were playing on their own field. But it happened.

The Missouri Tigers had been expected to come into Notre Dame Stadium dragging their tails after the Nebraska debacle. Instead, they played like wounded animals, pouncing on every Notre Dame mistake — and there were plenty of them — and playing good, aggressive, technically solid football. They deserved to win Saturday afternoon.

Controlling the ball for almost 38 minutes, Missouri neutralized Notre Dame's potent offense by keeping it on the sidelines.

Coach Ara Parseghian was quick to acknowledge the importance of that fact in the Irish dressing room afterwards. "We failed to control the line of scrimmage," he said, "and they controlled the ball. The game is only 60 minutes, and they had the ball most of the time."

Defensive line coach Joe Yonto agreed with Parseghian commenting, "When you don't stop them, you don't give the offense a chance."

Although the Tigers benefited greatly from Notre Dame's numerous errors, their ball control was accomplished by good blocking, intelligent play calling, accurate passing and hard running. Mixing their plays and getting good blocking at the line of scrimmage, the Tigers gave Notre Dame's defense its toughest and longest afternoon of the season. Time and again the fired-up Mizzou ball carriers broke away from Irish tacklers or fell forward for an extra yard or two. And quarterback John Cherry, having his best game this season, burned Notre Dame's linebackers and secondary with several key passes.

"Missouri was well prepared, executed exceptionally well and did a great job overall," Parseghian said. "They hit their third and fourth down plays with consistency and that's attributable to their fine execution. They took advantage of a couple of key penalties and played errorless ball. I have nothing but good words for their total performance."

"It was just one of those days for us," he continued. "We moved the ball offensively when we had it. In the third quarter, though we only had our hands on the ball for a couple of plays."

Notre Dame's offense could hardly be faulted for the Irish setback. Although it had the ball for almost 20 minutes less than Missouri, it outgained the Tigers in both the rushing and passing departments. And those two late game scoring drives were real clutch performances.

Only a great play by defensive back Mike Fink thwarted the Irish hopes for what would have been an amazing, come-from-behind triumph.

"I was lucky to make the interception," Fink explained later, smiling broadly in the jubilant Missouri Locker room. "(Roger) Pankey had called for zone coverage but I didn't hear him and picked up my man, Roof, who went toward the middle. Then I saw Pankey waving me back and I saw Dewan. It seemed like a mile until I got back to him but I did. I sure was glad to see the ball in my hands."

The Missouri offense deserves even more credit, however. Afterwards, coach Al Onofrio outlined his pre-game strategy. "We didn't do much different this week than we had done in the past," he said. "The most significant things were that we were determined to use all of our ball carriers in the Wishbone-T and we had also decided to throw the ball more than we had been. We knew that we had to have the big plays to win and we got them."

Onofrio, who had been under fire from Mizzou fans after posting a 1-10 record in his first season and getting off to a mediocre start this year, received praise from all corners after his club's shocking upset of the Irish. Parseghian, however, was being second-guessed by a number of Irish supporters, largely about his decisions to try for two-point conversions after touchdowns in the fourth quarter and attempting an onside kick with 4:10 left in the game, rather than kicking deep. But Parseghian had sound reasoning behind both moves.

"If we had made both two-pointers, it would have given us 30 points and tied the game," he explained. "If we had been successful on one try we would have had 28 points and a field goal would have won the game. We figured that percentage was in our favor."

"The onside kick was a tough decision," he continued. "The big factor was our necessity for a touchdown. Had we gotten one of our two-point conversions, then a field goal could have won it and we would have kicked deep."

But even the most brilliant strategy is worthless if a ball club can't execute the plans on the field. Saturday, Missouri executed almost perfectly. Notre Dame made mistakes. Too many mistakes, and the Tigers won a major upset as a result.



'Blacks and the University'

New Frontier Society to hold forum

by Greg Aiello  
Staff Reporter

The New Frontier Scholastic Society will sponsor its first Forum tonight at 8:00 pm in the Black Cultural Arts Center located in the LaFortune Student Center. Announced as a "Forum to broaden your learning experience," the topic will be "Black People, Black Students and the University Community."

The Forum will feature Melvin Holmes, Alonzo Watson, and Ben Johnson, all members of the South Bend community, and will be moderated by Notre Dame senior Calr Ellison.

The Forum follows in the wake of a dispute over student government funding of both the New Frontier Scholastic Society and the Society of Ujamma.

In drawing up the student government budget the Finance

Committee funded the NewFrontier Scholastic Society and the Society of Ujamma as one group because it was believed they provided the same service to the campus community. The New Frontier group then issued a statement calling this an act of institutional racism and requesting the separate funding of each group.

The statement read in part: "We object to the attempt of the Finance Committee to impose racial standards on our membership...We neither define nor consider ourselves a 'black organization' and the attempt by the Finance Committee to do so (whether or not intentionally) constitutes an act of institutional racism. The Society of Ujamma and the New Frontier Scholastic Society are different and distinct organizations, each working to

serve specific functions, not the 'duplication of services.' As the Society of Ujamma and the New Frontier Scholastic Society are two distinct organizations, we question the precedent for the joint funding of two separate groups."

The groups won their point when the Board of Commissioners of the student government changed the recommendation of the Finance Committee and decided to fund the groups separately. Ujamma was allocated \$2,500 and the New Frontier Scholastic Society \$400.

"The charge against student government still stands," said Ray Turner, spokesman for the New Frontier Scholastic Society. "There isn't a dispute any longer. But their allocation of money is consistent with their past actions of institutional racism."

Turner explained that the initial action of the Finance committee in

arranging for joint funding of the two groups is an example of this racism. he feels there is a tendency to consider all social organizations organized by black students as branches of one large organization.

If black students are the only tudents taking the iniative to fill the social vacuum that exists at Notre Dame, Turner feels they should not be restrained because they are supposedly representing only black interests. Turner feels his organization exists for the benefit of the entire university community. he also emphasized that the New Frontier group; has absolutely no connection with Ujamma.

Both organizations must deal with financial shortages. The New Frontier Scholastic Society received \$400 out of a requested \$2800. Ujamma received \$2500, a sizeable difference from the \$4500 it received last year.

While Ujamma is primarily concerned with providing major

social activities for black students, the New Frontier Scholastic Society is more academically oriented organization and is open to all students. Its aim is "to emphasize the discussion of areas, the study of topics, and also the study and discussion of the content of issues that lend themselves to increasing the capacity of black people to responsibly contribute to the socio-political enviornment that they share.

Turner sees the New Frontier Scholastic Society as a much needed vehicle for the promotion of communication between black and white students. The Forum, which begins tonight, is part of a program that also includes a lecture series, a film series, a weekly newsletter, a tutoring program, and black music and art programs.

The New Frontier Scholastic Society meets every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Black Cultural Arts Center.

Judicial Board completed

by Tom Sheridan  
Staff Reporter

Selection of the University student judicial board has been finalized according to judicial coordinator Greg Smith.

The Judicial board seats five faculty members and twelve students.

The five faculty members are: Fr. James Riehle, dean of students, Engineering Professor Harry Lafuse, Chemistry Professor Maurice Schwartz, Professor Michael McIntire of the Law School, and Dr. Charles Arens of the Psychology department.

Cases are presented before the board by the dean of students with Profs. Lafuse and Schwartz serving as chairmen. Prof. McIntire will provide the board with legal advice while Dr. Arens will serve as psychological advisor.

Students selected to the board include Fred Zntezak, Lawrence Louis, Mary Ellen Darin, Ted

Smith, Rose Lennon, Robert Golden, Kelly Flynn, and Stephan Kane. Other student board members include David Kravetz, Guy Randless, David Novak and Don White.

Coordinator Smith said thar these students were chosen after showing an interest in becoming board members. Prospective board members were interviewed by Fr. Riehle, Student Body Vice-President Dennis "Fi-man" Etienne, and Smith. The students were selected because, according to Smith, they showed an interest in problems at Notre Dame that might result from a misunderstanding of University Regulations.

The Judicial Board has not yet heard a case this year. Cases reach the University board upon appeal from a lower board in the judicial system, usually a hall board.

Smith also announced the appointments of students Mark Hamilton and Dave Grimmer to the Traffic Board.



Greg Smith

Saint Mary's lecture series continues Wed.

In the continuing lecture series "The American Scene: A cultural Series," Saint Mary's College presents Patrick Gallagher speaking on "Meatheads and A Way of Life," Wednesday, October 25, 1972 at 7:30 pm, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial.

Gallagher is currently Director of the South Bend Criminal Justice Planning Unit.

Born in New York, Gallagher received his M.A. from New York University. Along with th coordination of present programs, he is repsonsible for the multi-year planning and for evaluating programs already in operating for the City of South Bend and Saint Joseph County.

South Bend's Newest 110 1/2 N. Main

**THE RED DOOR CLUB**

BEER ★ WINE ★ LIQUOR

ND Night every Tuesday

Memberships Available

OPEN 11am to 3am

**STEPHEN STILLS MANASSAS**

Some good seats still available at ACC Ticket Office and Student Union Ticket Office

**THIS FRIDAY--8:30 PM**

...presented by N. D. Student Union...

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**

Notre Dame Student Discounts

-30% off Latex Paint

-15% off unpainted furniture

333 S. Michigan

289-2439

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES	WANTED
Beaux-Arts Ball, November 4, band, refreshments, tickets \$4.00. Everyone welcome	4 Gen. Ad. tickets needed for Miami. Will pay reasonable price - 1796
Christmas shopping? Try Tupperware. Home demonstration Tuesday night Oct. 24. Free gifts--bring friends. 233-5901	2 girls need ride to Philadelphia weekend of Nov. 4 will share expenses. 4635
Typing: Essay-term paper-thesis-desertation-technical or research report- we do them professionally, efficiently, and reasonably. Expert secretarial service. 233-9466 or 233-3257	Wanted: Garage to rent near campus Pat 8422
CALIFORNIA CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARTER SIGNUPS. This Wed. thru Fri. and next Mon. & Tues. 1-3 pm at the Travel Agency	Meed 4 Miami tickets. Gen Ad. mission call 232-3542
McGovern only 8 points behind in Michigan. Detroit area badly needs workers for canvassing and organization. Food and place to stay provided. Contact Ray Seraffin (nd 1970) (313)-729-3550	4 Miami, 1 TCU gen admission tix. Call John 8786
Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune basement. Open 11:15 - 12:15 Monday thru Friday	Need 6 gen adm TCU tickets Frank 8533 Neal 6766
HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right to Life, Inc. 233-4295	2 student or 3 gen adm tixs needed for TCU game Lisa 4556
Piano lessons: Call Eddie Sears 232-6882; \$5 an hour; \$3 a half hour.	Ride needed to Phila. N.Y. or East on 80. Navy wkend can leave Nov. 1 or after Paul 7861
For Sale: Good tickets to Jesus Christ Superstar at Morris Civic this Wednesday both 7:00 and 9:30 shows. Call 8253.	Desperatly need tickets for TCU game. Please call 3377 Now!!!
THE BOAR'S HEAD Opening in November A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm and elegant atmosphere. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the Boar's Head 31 North-next to Howard Hohnson's Restaurant 9am to 6pm Ask for Henry or Bill	Wanted: 4 general admission tix for Miami game. call 8038
	Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010
	Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605
	DRIVING TO NAVY GAME? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, able to leave Nov. 1, will share expenses, Paul 7861

**FOR SALE**

1963 MGB, tape player, new tires. Call Stephen M. Buente 232-2849

Genuine woman Italian gloves from Florence for sale. Fine quality. Call Muffet Fog 4028

**PERSONAL**

Have lost my sister, now in love, am looking for another. Help! 1328

P.S. Am tired of playing the dating game.

The rumor is false! The streaker is alive and well in B.P. Beep Beep

**FOR RENT**

Groovy room for rent. Close to ND; bus; Call 289-6581

**AD RATES**

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

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person.