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## LeMans parietals approved Trial program to begin Oct. 22

by Jodi Campbell

The Student Affairs Committee approved a proposal that will establish an experimental Parietal system in LeMans hall.

The experiment, passed at last night's meeting, will allow for parietals in LeMans from 7 pm - 1:30 am on consecutive Fridays, October 22 thru November 12, 1971.

Margie Rurak, LeMans hall president, presented the proposal to the SAC. The experiment pertains only to her hall.

The proposal will be presented to the Student Affairs Council as soon as possible, hopefully today. SBVP Missy Underman, chairman of the committee, stated that she did not know for sure if the proposal would have to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

"As this proposal is an establishment of a new policy, rather than an extension of one already in effect chances are that the Executive Board of the Trustees will have to approve it," Missy stated.

The committee emphasized that the LeMans experiment should not be confused with the proposal passed last week allowing hall autonomy in establishing parietals

The Student Affairs Council will consider the hall autonomy proposal at its November 1 meeting.

The hall autonomy proposal would amend the Student Procedure Manual, giving the individual halls the power to formulate and exercise jurisdiction of hall parietal policies.

The proposal passed last night is an experiment only and has no connections with the proposed establishment of parietal hours for the whole campus, according to the SAC.

"The experiment will be evaluated on the basis of a questionnaire distributed to the hall residents after the last Friday of the experiment," Miss Rurak stated.

The following rules are to be in effect during the experimental period:

--All college, university and dorm rules (with the exception of those concerning men in the dorms) will be in effect during the parietal period.

--All doors, with the exception of the lobby door, will be locked during the period.

--Open House sign in will be in effect with the desk manned for the entire period by at least one hall resident and one member of the Hall Staff.

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Missy Underman: Lemans experiment probably headed for SMC Executive Board of Trustees.

## Alumni associations plan joint session

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's Alumni associations will take the first tentative steps towards merger this weekend with a joint meeting. Whether the marriage will be permanent remains to be seen.

Despite the well-publicized plans of the University and St. Mary's to unify their campuses, the Boards may decide to remain separate, according to assistant Alumni secretary Michael Jordan. They also may remain separate but increase cooperation of work together for unification, Jordan said.

"It is by no means an already-decided issue," explained Jordan. "Some of the older grads are surprisingly open-minded on unification, but another element is strongly against the action."

"It is our hope to invite the St. Mary's club presidents to participate in the November Alumni Senate meetings across the country," Jordan said.

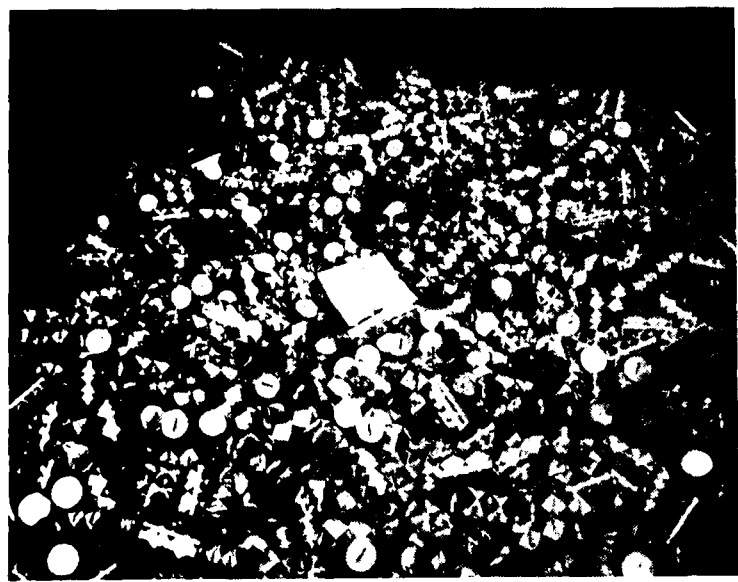
He anticipates that the Board, scheduled to meet from Thursday to Saturday, will decide its future sometime Friday after an intensive unification presentation. According to the preliminary agenda, this will include luncheon with the St. Mary's Board and their husbands and different discussions: "Student Affairs," by the student government coeducation coordination committee; "The Effect of unification on Alumni Associations, Boards, National Offices, Staff, Structure and Programs," and "Alumni-Alumnae Clubs."

Jordan speculated that the Alumni Directors would have little effect on the administration of Trustees.

"The Alumni Board can't pass a resolution (to advise the Trustees) because the Board of Trustees will be meeting at the same time," he said.

The Alumni Board is also scheduled to approve ten nominations for five positions on the 15-man Alumni

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## cans for collection

Matt "Troll" Delaney is "buried" in his project to collect money for Pakistan relief. The Coca-Cola Company and Tom Hamilton provided the 5,000 cans. Matt hopes that South Bend school-age children will provide the time and help on Halloween Night.

## Kosygin attacked in Canada, is OK

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## Sexism discussions cover discrimination

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Michael Jordan: Many differing opinions on the planned merger of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Alumni Clubs.

# Alumni merge

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Board of Directors.

Jordan estimated that his office received eighty applications for the five three-year regional posts. Besides selecting the five directors, alumni will also elect an at-large representative for the newly-created "Young Alumnus" position. This director, who will serve for only a one-year term instead of the customary three, must have graduated within the last five years.

Besides finalizing the slate of candidates for the Alumni Board of Directors ballots, the Board will also hear several departmental presentations.

At the Public Relations and Development presentation Friday afternoon, James E. Murphy and Frank Kelly will explain the new "Pilot City" program. "This year the Development Office is engaged in an effort to increase the percentage of contributions of Notre Dame alumni to the university," explained Jordan.

"For the calendar year of 1970, the annual fund received 2.5 million dollars, but this money was donated by less than 50

percent of the alumni," he continued.

The Development Office plans to make a concerted in conjunction with Alumni Clubs effort by telephone or personal visit to those who haven't contributed on a regular basis. Jordan contended that the percentage was not unusually low.

"Since the beginning of modern fund-raising drives at N.D. in the early 1950's, Notre Dame has always maintained approximately the same percentage below 50 percent he revealed.

Saturday's final session of the Board will feature presentation of the Father Edward Sorin Award. It is the only recognition of distinction awarded to a Notre Dame alumnus on an annual basis. Recipients of the award, now in its fourth year include, University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, James C. Armstrong, who held the position of executive secretary of the Alumni Association for 45 years, and the trustees Student Affairs Committee Chairman Dr. Thomas Carney.

## Nixon changes center from germs to research

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FORT DETRICK, MD., OCT. 18--President Nixon expressed the hope today that as the nation moved from a wartime to a peacetime era it could convert many of its military facilities "to meet pressing domestic challenges."

The President said that "cutbacks in certain defense needs have provided a considerable supply of expertise and equipment which can now be used for non-defense purposes." the President did not specify how defense-related facilities could easily be converted to civilian projects, but he expressed the hope that "we can help advance important public goals even as we alleviate the economic burdens which threaten idled workers and their families."

Nixon's comments came during ceremonies here today at which he formally announced that the germ warfare center at Fort Detrick--one of the nation's largest research and development facilities for biological weapons--would itself be converted into a major center for cancer research.

In informal remarks to a crowd

## Parietals

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--Upon signing in, each visitor will have to relinquish either his Notre Dame ID or drivers license. If he does not have one his host will have to relinquish hers. When the guest leaves his ID will be returned. At 1:30 am all remaining ID's will be turned over to security.

--All guests must have a hostess to be permitted past the sign in desk. Hostesses must indicate their room numbers to complete sign int.

--The gate to the tunnel (LeMans side) will be locked during this period.

--Responsibility will be stressed before and during the experiment by all hall government representatives.

of servicemen, their wives and various scientists and government officials gathered at this western Maryland army base this morning, Nixon said that scientists who work at Fort Detrick could henceforth devote themselves "toward saving life, rather than destroying life."

The conversion of the base to peacetime medical research had been urged on the President by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., beginning in late 1969, when Nixon announced that offensive chemical and biological warfare research would be ended by the United States and its stockpiles of germ warfare weaponry destroyed.

Mathias, joined by Maryland's other Republican Senator, J. Glenn Beall, intensified his efforts in January when Nixon announced a concerted effort to find a cure for cancer and asked Congress for an additional \$100 million to finance the search.

Under the transfer, some seven buildings on the 1,230 acre base, billed with millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment for biological research, will be converted to anti-cancer research. The White House estimated today that the facilities would employ more than 600 persons when the program is operating at full capacity, and would cost \$15 million to \$20 million annually to operate.

Management of the actual research at the base will be subcontracted to a private firm, but officials made it clear that the facilities would be designed to serve as a focal point for cancer research now being conducted across the country by private scientists, government personnel and university researchers.

Nixon also took the occasion to lobby for legislation designed to establish a cancer-cure program reporting directly to the President himself. The legislation was sent to Congress in May, shortly after Congress approved Nixon's request for an extra \$100 million for cancer research, and received Senate approval on July 7.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of October 25 through 29.

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

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

### INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 25 - 29

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| Oct. 25    | <u>Crowe, Chizek and Co.</u> - BBA and MBA in Accountancy.  |
|            | <u>Sears, Roebuck and Co.</u> - Data Processing. - Will interview all students regardless of major who are interested in Data Processing.   |
|            | <u>Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.</u> All B.S. or B.A. majors invited.  |
| Oct. 25-26 | <u>Bethlehem Steel Corp.</u> B.S., M.S. in Ch.E., C.E., E.E., Engr.Sci., and M.E. for Loop Course-management training program. BBA in Acct. BS - all majors interested in technical sales.  |
| Oct. 26    | <u>Allied Chemical Corp.</u> BS in Chem., M.E. and E.E. BS, MS in Ch.E.   |
|            | <u>Allied Chemical Corp.</u> BS in Chem., M.E. and E.E. BS, MS in Ch.E.   |
|            | <u>Amoco International Oil Co.</u> BBA in Acct.   |
| Oct. 27    | <u>Dept. of the Navy.</u> (Representing Systems Commands: Ships, Facilities, Air, Electronics and Ordnance.) BS in A.E. and Met. BS, MS in M.E. and E.E.  |
|            | <u>General Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</u> Ph.D. in Chemistry (Physical-Analytical-Polymer) and M.E.  |
| Oct. 27-28 | <u>E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.</u> All degree levels in Ch. E.   |
|            | <u>Arthur Young &amp; Co.</u> BBA in Acct. MBA. LLB with undergraduate emphasis in accounting.  |
| Oct. 28    | <u>Boston College - School of Law.</u> (Sign-up at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Board in O'Shaughnessy Hall.)   |
| Oct. 28-29 | <u>General Electric Co.</u> BS, MS in A.E., Ch.E., E.E., Engr.Sci., M.E., M.E.I.O., M.E.M.N.O. and Met. BA in Econ. for Financial Management Program. BBA in Acct., Fin. and Mgt. for Acct.-financial work only. BS in math. Lib. Arts. |
|            | <u>Monsanto.</u> BS, MS in Ch.E. and M.E. BBA in Acct.  |
| Oct. 29    | <u>Detroit Bank and Trust Co.</u> BBA and MBA.  |
|            | <u>E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.</u> BBA and MBA in Acct.  |
|            | <u>New York University Graduate School of Business.</u> Bachelor's degree in any Department.  |
|            | <u>Sun Oil Company.</u> BS in Ch.E. and M.E.  |



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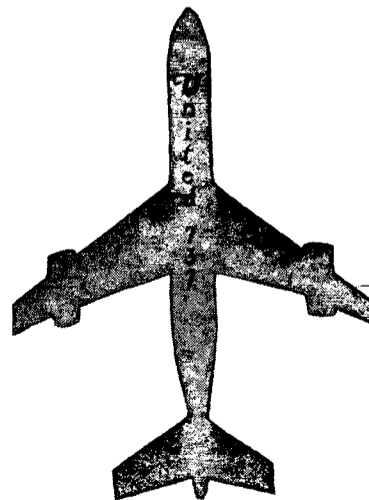
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# World Briefs

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--The China debate began Monday in the United Nations with a difference of opinion between the United States and Nationalist China. George Bush, the American Ambassador, urged the adoption of a "dual-representation" resolution that would provide seats for both Nationalist China and Communist China. Chow Shu-Kai, the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister, urged one seat for China and said his government should occupy it.

WASHINGTON--United States and Latin American diplomats said that this country has offered to cede to Panama substantial territory, commercial concessions and some legal jurisdiction in the Panama Canal Zone. As a result, steady progress is reported in the negotiations on a new canal treaty to replace the one signed in 1903.

WASHINGTON--The State Department expressed concern over the military buildup along the India-Pakistan border and said that the United States was urging both states to show restraint.

NEW DELHI--Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, in an interview, called the situation "quite grave" but promised that India would "do nothing to provoke an attack or to start any hostilities."

on campus

- 4:15---lecture, fredrick j cressen, "natural and violent processes", 127 nieuwlant
- 7:30---meeting, meet the candidates for freshman class election, grace pit.
- 8:00---lecture, dr. donald sperleder, "divergence between planners and residents of urban communities", free university, library lounge.
- 7:00 and 9:00---film, masculine et feminine, c.ac., engineering auditorium, \$1.00.

today

## Hungarian nationalist charged

# Soviet Premier assaulted in Canada

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OTTAWA--Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin was attacked, but physically unhurt, by a man shouting "long live free Hungary," when the Russian leader and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau began a short walk across Parliament grounds this noon.

The tow heads of government had just emerged from their first meeting and "because it was sunny and pleasant," decided on a stroll instead of getting into a waiting limousine.

They had taken only a few steps toward the nearby building that houses Trudeau's office when a black-haired man "about 30" leaped over a barricade and jumped on Kosygin's back before police could grab him.

The 67-year-old Premier while pushed forward, did not fall, but his suit jacket was pulled back over his shoulders. Constables of the Royal Candian Mounted Police pulled off the attacker and hustled him away. His name was not immediately released, but witnesses said they heard the man identify himself as a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation.

Tonight J.R. Carriere, Deputy Superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said that two men, one from Toronto and one from Ottawa, had been arrested in connection with the incident and would probably be charged with assault.

Trudeau helped Kosygin regain his balance and after a few minute's stop in the Prime Minister's office building, the pair walked on across the Rideau Canal Bridge to the Chateau Laurier where the Soviet leader's party is housed.

In the House of Commons this afternoon, Trudeau described the assault on Kosygin as a "very humiliating event for Canadians." He said he has asked the police to explain how the incident could have occurred under the tight security precautions in effect for the Soviet leader's eight-day visit that began last night.

Later, Trudeau told reporters that Kosygin "didn't appear ruffled" by the incident. "He kept on talking and we carried on with the walk after the whole thing happened," Trudeau recalled.

"I don't think he is as distressed as I am ashamed for the government and the (Canadian) people."

The Prime Minister noted that Kosygin had agreed to appear on Wednesday before a parliamentary committee "where the elected representatives of the people will be free to ask him any and every

question about their grievances against the Soviet Union."

About 1,000 Ottawa police and R.C.M.P. officers are reported on security duty during Kosygin's stay here.

A cordon a police held back a crowd of some 1,500 protesters who tried to demonstrate before the Soviet Embassy in Eastern Ottawa Sunday evening. Organized by the Set ThemFree

Committee, set up for the Kosygin visit, the demonstrators included several ethnic groups representing Ukrainians, Latvians, Estonians, Hungarians and others protesting Soviet policies in Eastern Europe.

When Kosygin arrived at his hotel last night he was greeted by a chorus of young Jews singing the Israeli national anthem.

About 40 Jewish youths

gathered on Parliament Hill today at noon for a "freedom meal"--cabbage soup, salty herring, stale black bread and acorn coffee, which they said made up the diet of "Jewish political prisoners in Soviet labor camps."

Before dawn today Ottawa police arrested three men after finding two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy and 11

gasoline-filled explosive sevicees.

Meanwhile, Kosygin continued his scheduled rounds. His talk with Trudeau this morning lasted nearly three hours. In their opening exchanges--there will be two more meetings during Kosygin's three-day stay in Ottawa--the two leaders appeared to share the view that nations of the world were approaching a general detente.

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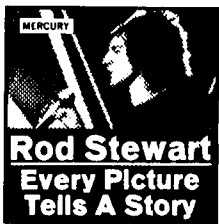
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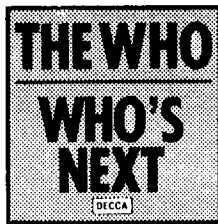
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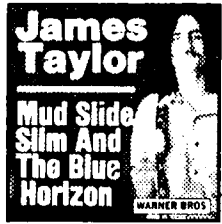
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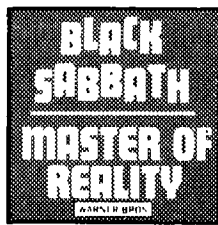
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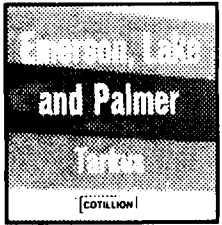
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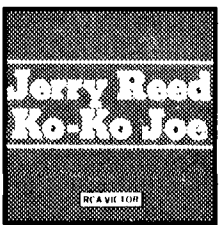
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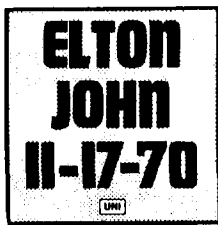
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## No Relief

By the end of the week, a number of people roughly equivalent to the Notre Dame student body will have starved to death in Pakistan. By the time that sorry country recovers from war, earthquake, flood and famine, well over twenty-five million people will be dead. They will have died with bloated stomachs and bugeyes, and most of them will probably not be buried for a month. There is not enough relief money available in Pakistan to bury the dead.

So all right. Here at Notre Dame, land of the golden dome and golden sun, we're busy with other stuff. Cat Stevens will be here Nov. 5th, and it'll be rough to obtain a ticket. The Trojans are coming in; and they'll surely be the toughest test our defense has seen this season. And besides, the price of pizza and beer hasn't gone down at Frankie's.

Thus we can only view the recent efforts of Notre Dame students Dan Sherry and Tom Hamilton to solicit funds for Pakistani relief. Hamilton headed Students for Biafran Relief two years ago, and the project—a success everywhere else—was a dismal failure here. He above all should be able to put the lie about “Notre Dame generosity” to rest.

But he hasn't, and so once again we'll be watching a small and generous minority of Notre Dame students futilely pursue the Notre Dame charity dollar. We'd like to urge students to contribute to this tremendously important cause, but there'd be no percentage in it. We might as well try to speak up for racial equality in a Ku Kluxer's convention; or for integrity at a New York City Police Station. So instead, we'll express our sympathy ahead of time to Messrs. Sherry and Hamilton, and to the people who will be working with them—and to the people of Pakistan.

Tom Bornholdt

## Of Wine, Queers and Heresies

Third Tuesday

It was a balmy, if slightly sticky, summer night. In the basement of a peasant's house, four men and three bottles of wine formed a circle. The three bottles were half empty and getting emptier. Conversely, three of the men were half filled with wine and getting fuller. A conversation of sorts was going on and the men were friends, but by no means was the gathering of a social nature. Instead a common sense of gloom and apprehension, only partially attenuated by their inebriation, held the group together.

The conversation meandered back to the serious. “Gentlemen, let us not be carried away by this present Misunderstanding. For despite all signs of the contrary, I am certain that the Second Revolution is at hand,” declared the Optimistic Revolutionary.

The others nodded assent, but doubt showed in their eyes. The speaker saw this, so he continued, “We live in the greatest era of change that the world has ever seen. The decadent System is crumbling; the present Misunderstanding is but the last gasp before it is swept away by the Second Revolution.”

More drunken nods. “You still doubt, don't you? But can you possibly doubt what we believe in? It is obvious to any unbiased observer that evil is present of the world, in fact, dominating the world as of now. Yet it is equally obvious that the People are good. Then, how do we reconcile the evil of society. Obviously there is a number of beings in the midst of the people, a small minority of genuinely evil ones, who have by various means gained control of the society and instituted the System by which they maintain their power while corrupting the People.”

He paused to burp a few times, then continued, “The problem, of course, is how to change this unfortunate situation. The answer is revolution but the problem is how to effect this revolution. The common pattern is quite simple. A group of revolutionaries get formed into a group. They conspire, they plot, and if they are lucky they come into power. This is the First Revolution. There have been many first Revolutions throughout history — American, French, Russian, etc. However, whenever, the revolutionaries come into power, they destroy the System and transfer its power into their hands. But being a small group, the Revolutionaries have in the past allowed the Evil Ones to infiltrate and gain control of the Revolutionary Party and thus establish a new System.”

The Sober Revolutionary interjected, “We all have discussed this many times before. The First Revolution is the transference of the power from the Old System to the Revolutionary Party. The Second Revolution is the transfer of power to the People and the creation of relatively good culture.”

The Optimistic Revolutionary took over again, “The problem therefore lies in getting a Revolutionary Party that can be counted on to effect not only the First

Revolution, but the Second as well. That is where we are different. First, we identified positively who the Evil Ones are, so we can't allow them to infiltrate the Party. Second, we have chosen a Leader who is beyond the reach of the temptation of power that the Evil Ones can offer. By placing all the power of the Party in his hands, we guarantee that the weakness of the Revolutionaries won't betray the People. Thus, we have two advantages that I am certain will ensure the success of the Second Revolution.”

Having concluded his speech, the Optimistic Revolutionary looked at the Sober Revolutionary. He expected his teetotaling partner any minute to utter the doubt that had been on all their minds that night. “What if the Leader had betrayed the Revolution. What if the Leader they had trusted, was not as good as they had thought?”

“In that case” thought the Optimistic Revolutionary, “we are doomed. This Revolution will be a failure, but then we would have shown the way. One day a First Revolution will occur with a Leader that will ensure the Second Revolution.”

Instead it was the Third Revolutionary who spoke, quietly as if was shocked by what he was to say, “I had two nightmares recently. The first was that there never was going to be a second Revolution, whether American, British, Russian, or whoever, no revolution that is going to do anything more than change the name of the System. My Second nightmare is even worse. What if the People aren't good?”

The basement was as silent as a tomb. The thought of the Third Revolutionary was too horrible for the others to believe. “Take away a humanist's faith in the People is like telling a theist there is no God”, thought the Sober Revolutionary. Still he was unable to formulate a counter to that Most Terrible Heresy.

At last, he Optimistic Revolutionary sprung to his

feet and pointed at the fourth member of the group — the peasant who had been silent during the entire conversation. “Look — there is the proof of the People's goodness. Right in front of us. Our wonderful host who has sheltered us during this Misunderstanding. There he is — the perfect specimen of the Simple Man.”

The Optimistic Revolutionary raised his bottle, and drinking a toast, he addressed the peasant, “to the Simple Man we love so well.”

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Among the “here, here's,” the peasant got up and left the basement. “Queer,” he thought, misunderstanding the Revolutionaries' love, “they're all queer. Just like their dead leader. Talking all sort of philosophical nonsense.”

The Revolution's Defense Corps arrived soon afterwards. The Captain in charge paid the peasant, only thirty of the hundred marks he had been promised. The peasant felt betrayed. Before he could complain the men stormed into his basement. The Revolutionaries were still discussing the possible Final Solutions of the problem of the Evil Ones.

The door was opened and the Captain greeted his prey, “Heil Hitler”.

Shocked, the Optimistic Revolutionary was only able to reply, “Macht dem Volken”.

“Sie sind gleich,” answered the Captain, and then the submachine gun fired.

Outside, the Simple Man was disturbed. He had gotten the Brown Shirts drunk, so there would be no violence, and the Captain had promised just to capture them. Now tis. The blood would stain his nice clean floor.

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# The big debate begins: Taiwan vs Peking

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United Nations, N.Y. Oct. 18--The United States and Nationalist China differed sharply in the question of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Speaking on the first day of the crucial China debate, George Bush, the U.S. representative, and Chow Shu-Kai, the Nationalist foreign minister, both urged the Assembly to come out strongly against the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan.

But Chow, charging that the Chinese Communist government continued to live by "torture and terror" and to negate the principles of the United Nations charter, did not mention in his address the American-sponsored resolution for dual representation.

This resolution, for whose

adoption Bush appealed, would admit Peking to the United Nations and seat it in the Security Council while preserving membership in the Assembly for the Nationalists.

Chow, in a muted but, in the view of many delegates, striking criticism of President Nixon's new China policy, said that America's mood had become pacifist-isolationist and that Peking's recent gestures toward Washington were spurious.

Bush, speaking forcefully and partly ad lib, stressed that the American proposal was not an attempt to create a situation where there would be "two Chinas" or "one China and one Taiwan."

The proposal, he said, is "simply founded on the reality of the present situation as we all know it to be. But it does not seek to freeze this situation for the future."

Bush formally served notice that the United States would seek a priority vote on its other resolution, a procedural one that would designate the expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority.

The vote on priority is due to be the first test of the strength of the opposing camps. It is expected to come at the end of the debate, probably toward the middle of the week.

Except for a sharp exchange between the Albanian Foreign Minister, Nesti Nase, and Bush, the debate was calm, belying the suspense and tension underlying it.

One delegate said that he thought that there was a deceptive serenity to the debate because "the speeches here may change feelings but not votes."

It is widely agreed that the two sides are so evenly divided that

the issue rests on the efforts at persuasion made by U.S. diplomats in the capitals of a handful of wavering countries.

The hall was far from crowded. Delegates came and went during the debate and in the late afternoon more than half of the seats were empty. The public gallery was filled with spectators during the morning session when Albania and the United States squared off but many rows of the blue seats that are reserved for distinguished visitors were empty.

Albania was the first to speak, as in most China debates in the past.

Foreign Minister Nase cited "the process of recognition and establishment of diplomatic relations" between Peking and a growing number of countries as evidence that after 20 years the moment had come to restore the government of the People's

Republic of China to its "lawful place" in the United Nations as the "only legitimate" representative of China.

Nase combined his advocacy of membership for mainland China with sharp attacks against the "American imperialists" who, he said, had tried for two decades to destroy the mainland government and were now continuing their "anti-Chinese" activities under the new label of "two Chinas."

The United States, he charged, is using the issue of membership in the United Nations as a lever to try to "detach Taiwan from China."

Bush, the third speaker in the debate, rejected the "outrageous slanders of the delegate from Albania," adding that "for a moment it was hard to believe that we were in October, 1971,

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# Sexism talks describe prejudices

SMC's second Monday evening session on sexism heard Notre Dame graduate student Sue Brander and former South Bend Librarian Darlene Gibson contend that women are victims of job discrimination practices which render their college education "useless."

Quoting liberally from Gloria Amundsen's *The Silence of the Majority*, Mrs. Brander con-

tended that households headed by women are on the average supported by one-third the amount which generally supports a household in which a man is the breadwinner.

Mrs. Gibson concurred, alledging that "the usually voiced justification for why women are paid less is because men need higher salaries to support families. However, statistics show that one-half of

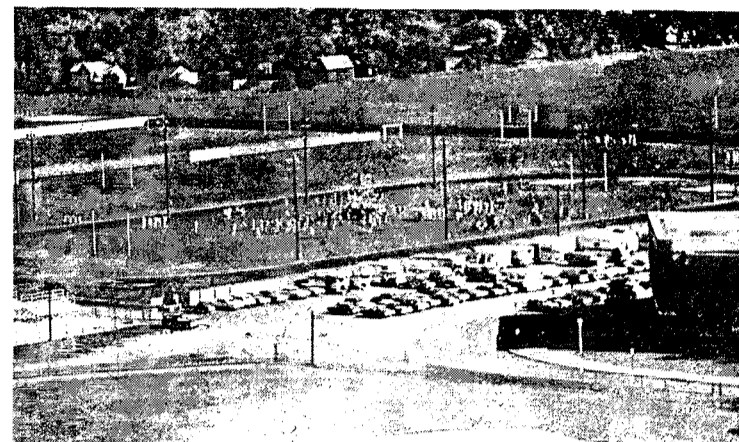
women who are employed are the sole support of their families."

According to Mrs. Brander, "The only reason to get a college degree is because you want it. It won't help you find a more desirable or better-paying job. The job situation won't ever get better for women unless they demand it."

Mrs. Brander also contended that white women with college degrees generally receive only

about \$500 more per year than white men who graduate only from elementary school.

The sexism discussions are held Monday evenings at 8:30 P.M. in the lounge of Augusta.



The Fighting Irish practice hard for the big one against Southern California this weekend.

## Directories coming next week

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's student directory for 1971-1972 will be ready next week, Assistant Student Services Commissioner Walter Szwarc announced yesterday.

Availability of the directories was originally intended for the first week of October, Szwarc said, but the publishing firm, Plains Publication Company of Lubbock, Texas, has been delayed in printing them. Szwarc emphasized the point that it was the publishing company and not Student Union that was the cause for the delay.

Szwarc also noted that the students living on campus will have their directories delivered to their halls, while off-campus students can pick them up at the Off-Campus office in LaFortune Student Center.

Three basic changes have been made in the directories, Szwarc noted. The most important is that

the listings for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be combined. In previous years the listings were separate. However, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's faculties will have separate listings.

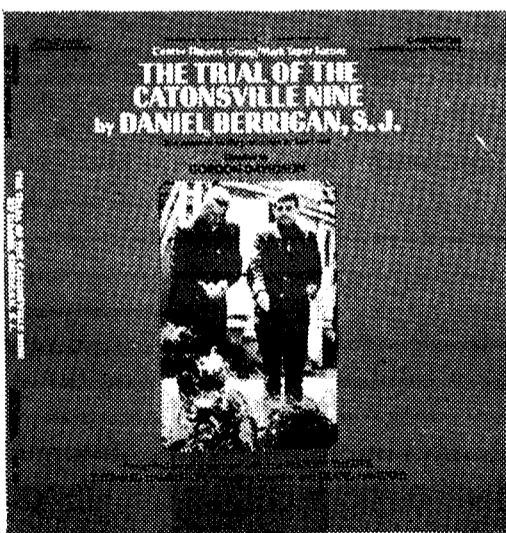
In addition, full home addresses will be given for St. Mary's students. Last year, only the home town and state were listed. Finally, home address zip codes for all students were included this year.

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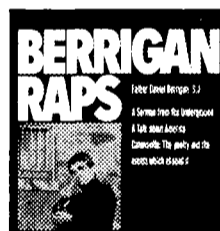
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# Morrissey notches third win

By Stan Urankar '73

The League One race tightened up measurably due to last Sunday's activities in Interhall Football. In turn, Morrissey once again showed their superiority in League Two, while Breen-

Phillips moved into a slim lead in League Three.

Walsh 6 Pangborn-Fisher 0

Walsh became the first team to stop P-F from making the big play. With less than four minutes to go in the contest, Sophomore

split end Bob Koehler broke loose to haul in a 65 yard bomb from his brother, Senior QB Dan, to boost Walsh to victory and hand P-F their first loss of the year.

Breen-Phillips 11 Stanford 0

B-P's triumph gives them a slim one point margin in the League Three race over idle Keenan. Dave Klunk's one yard run and extra point plunge got B-P all the points they were to need in the first quarter. Bruce Jirole then connected with Jim Weatherbee for 15 yards and a touchdown to cap the scoring in the final period.

Dillon 6 Alumni 0

The defending champs scored the first time they had the ball. With halfback Dick Ribo grinding out the yards, Dillon marched 65 yards to a score, as QB Randy Stasik hit Bill Hoy on an 11 yard pass play for the touchdown. The big Dillon defense, playing without star end Mike Dacey held Alumni to only one first down.

Sorin 6 Off-Campus 0

The rugged defenses of both clubs provided a real struggle that wasn't decided till the last two minutes of the game. Sorin drove 70 yards to the O-C five, but lost the ball on an interception. Trying to get a possible scoring drive going quickly, O-C passer Mike Kane dropped back into his end zone. He threw over the middle, where Sorin tackle Mike Jack tipped it. Tom Gillespie then hauled it in at the three and ran in for the winning points.



Morrissey quarterback Kirk Miller scored two touchdowns to lead his club to a 20-6 win over Cavanaugh Sunday in Interhall football action.

Grace over Farley

The High-Risers notched their first win in the easiest way possible, by forfeit, as the Farley squad managed to field only three players.

Zahn 20 Badin 0

The winners totally dominated this contest, leaving Badin little room to move the ball. Kip Brown scored twice, once on a five yard pass from Paul Tufts and again on a 45 yard end sweep. Phil Weckworth got the other Zahn tally on a ten yard jaunt around right end.

Morrissey 20 Cavanaugh 6

The score is not indicative of the game, as Morrissey's ver-

satile quarterback Kirk Miller went 62 yards on an option play with less than three minutes left in the game to ice the win. Cavanaugh had a second and goal at the one in the third period, but Morrissey's defense dug in to hold off the attack. Miller, who finished with 108 yards rushing on only 6 carries, also added another score on a two yard keeper, while Pat Casey got the final TD on a two yard dive. Cavanaugh's combination of Greg Corgan to Kevin Ford hit on a 15 yard touchdown pass for their only tally.

## Standings

League I	W	L	T	Pts
Pangborn-Fisher	2	1	0	4
Off-Campus	2	1	0	4
Dillon	1	1	0	2
Sorin	1	1	0	2
Walsh	1	1	0	2
Alumni	0	2	0	0

League II	W	L	T	Pts
Morrissey	3	0	0	6
Cavanaugh	1	1	0	2
Zahn	1	1	0	2
Badin	0	2	0	0
Lyons	0	1	0	0

League III	W	L	T	Pts
Breen-Phillips	2	0	1	5
Keenan	2	0	0	4
Flanner	1	0	1	3
Grace	1	1	1	3
Stanford	0	2	1	1
Farley	0	3	0	0

Scoring Leaders	Pts.
Name, Team	
Miller, Morrissey	18
Farbatko, Pangborn-Fisher	18
Brown, Zahn	12
DeCoursey, Cavanaugh	12
Ford, Cavanaugh	12
Jarzynka, Off-Campus	12
Weatherbee, Breen-Phillips	12

Mike Pavlin

## The Graduate View

### Analysis No. 5

Ara Parseghian has got the college football scene just where he wants it.

No coach likes the role of favorite and Ara is no exception. So while Nebraska, Michigan, Oklahoma, Alabama and Auburn continue to roll up points and victories, and while letters pour into *Sports Illustrated* condemning the Irish, Ara is quietly putting together a powerful football machine.

The Irish continue to ease by every weekend on the strength of their defense while the pollsters try hard to drop them as far as possible. Unfortunately for the scribes, the Irish will have to rise one notch this week since Colorado received a drubbing from the Sooners.

Far more important, Cliff Brown got a crucial, almost game-long test. While he didn't exactly set the stadium on fire, he got the job done and picked up valuable experience.

For the first time in several years, Notre Dame has a team that can perform excellently in many areas of the game. Consider: 1.) If Scott Hempel got his kickoffs down to the five, he was having a good day. Scott Smith boomed his kickoffs down to the goal line all afternoon. 2.) Punters Jim de Arrieta and Jim Yoder were adequate at best. Brian Doherty boasts a 40.0 average which is that low only because he keeps trying to angle his punts out of bounds from inside mid-field.

3.) Since the glory days of Nick Rassas and Tom Schoen, the Irish have been content with any punt returner who could hang on to the ball. Now, the Irish are not only effectively harrassing enemy punters, but they are also returning punts for a 9.7 yard average (compared to 6.5 last year). Mike Crotty leads the way with a 10.0 average.

4.) Even the usually sub-par kickoff return people are showing signs of improvement. Over the last two seasons (22 games), the average ND kickoff return has been 16.4 yards. So far this season, the figure is 18.8 yards, still too low but getting there. Gary Diminick is over the 20-yard mark with three returns for 69 yards. 5.) Bob Thomas looks at least as good as Hempel on field goals.

Everyone realizes that the defense is doing a spectacular job, especially after that brilliant goal line stand on Saturday. Here's one figure that shows just how terrific Walt and his crew have been. Looking at last year's stats (11 games), we see that 31.4 per cent of all tackles were made by "Front Four people."

This season, the figure is 42.1 per cent—a 10 per cent increase. This can only mean that enemy runners are not getting the necessary blocking to get into the Irish secondary. This year, the "Tackles For Loss" figure has increased and opposition scoring has been cut by two-thirds.

Now, if we could only get the offense in gear.

1.) With a superb offensive line and a plethora of capable backs, the Irish are averaging 3.3 yards per rush as opposed to 3.9 last year. 2.) The Irish seem unable to penetrate the end zone after sustained marches. 3.) The pass completion percentage is simply horrendous (38.5 per cent). 4.) The Yards per Attempt figure is only one-half of last year's. 5.) The Yards per Completion mark is only 73 per cent of last year's. 6.) Last year, Irish runners were tackled for losses 3.5 times per game. This year, the figure is up to 5.6 times (and the loss per tackles is higher.)

Offensively, however, things are not as bad as all this seems to indicate. First of all, Joe Theismann is gone and the Irish don't have anyone who remotely resembles him except Bill Etter, who is finished.

Secondly, the Irish haven't even had a regular quarterback, a situation which is not conducive to good timing between passer-receiver and qb-line-runners. Now that Brown has picked up some game experience he will hopefully improve things.

I was impressed by the way Cliff ran the option, the way he kept the ball in his fullback's stomach for as long as possible and the way he waited before pitching to the trailing back. But his passing needs work.

Cliff completed 5 or 14 passes for 82 yards, a good yards per completion figure if nothing else. But his completions came when his receivers were absolutely wide open and even then they had to slow up or change direction to get the ball. He overthrew one short screen pass and overthrew a wide open Willie Townend on one hook pattern.

This may be simply a case of timing. At least Cliff didn't throw any interceptions. He's got another week of practice coming before the Trojans come in with a 2-4 record that's absolutely meaningless.

I think this year's Irish are balanced enough to survive the kind of offensive production they are getting. With the kicking of Smith, Doherty and Thomas, the return work of Crotty and Diminick, and above all, the defense of the Defense, the Irish can beat anyone with 16 points (maybe even Nebraska).

But 16-0 over Navy would be a trifle embarrassing.

On the World Series—

Hats off to Roberto Clemente who truly is "The Great One" and to the much maligned Pittsburgh mound staff.

I see a key factor to be the Baltimore hitters' utter failure to attempt to beat the constant Buc defensive shifts. Boog Powell in particular was just one big stiff at the plate. Even in the seventh game, with the wind blowing out to left and the overshift on, Powell kept trying power the ball through the right side. This seemed to be the attitude of the entire Bird team. It's no wonder that they were so roughly treated.

And I see the key play in the last game belonging to Gene Clines. When Clemente missed Ellie Hendricks' liner in right-center in the fifth inning, Clines cut behind Clemente and made a bare-hand cut-off. Had he fumbled it or let it go through to the wall, Hendricks would have had a triple and would have scored easily on Mark Belanger's deep fly to center which followed.

Clines saved a run, all that was needed.

## Ruggers lose

Both the "A" and "B" squads of the Notre Dame rugby team suffered losses this weekend, the "A" team being blitzed by Michigan, and the "B" contingent losing to Marquette.

Art O'Connell and Rick Cusack were the only Irish to score in the "B" team's 22-7 loss to Marquette here on Satrday. O'Connell scored on a field goal, while Cusack accounted for four points with a try.

The "A" team traveled to Ann Arbor on Sunday, only to find themselves outplayed and on the short end of a 27-9 score. All the Irish tallies were recorded by Phil Calandra, who converted on three field goal attempts.

The loss dropped the "A" team's record to an even .500, with a 2-2 slate, and the "B" squad, absorbing their first loss of the season, now sports a 2-1-1 record.

Both squads will be in action here Saturday as they tackle the Wisconsin teams in morning contests. The "B" team will play at 9:45, followed by the "A" match at 11:00.

## Goals aplenty in ND ice scrimmage

The Notre Dame football team has had difficulty scoring this season but, they seldom give up any points either. After the first two weeks of practice, it appears that the Irish hockey team might have just the opposite problem.

Coach Lefty Smith put his charges through their intrasquad scrimmage of the year Sunday afternoon on the ACC rink and a total of eight goals were scored in the workout.

The scrimmage was divided into two halves Sunday but Smith didn't split his club as he had a week ago. This time, Smith had all five lines skate against each of the four sets of defensemen.

In the first half, the Blues, comprised of the first and third lines and the first and second

defense, defeated the Whites, 3-2, on a pair of goals by Eddie Bumbacco and a tally by Jim Cordes.

Bumbacco rammed a pair of rebounds past White goalie Dick Tomasoni and Cordes beat the senior netminder with a wrist shot from the slot.

A pair of freshmen, Ray DeLorenzi and John Campbell, accounted for the Whites' goals. DeLorenzi scored after taking a breakaway pass from Paul Regan and Campbell banged in a rebound.

In the second half, the three top lines skated for the Blues while the first and second defense combinations played for the Whites. The Blues again outscored the Whites, 3-1, but had

some problems getting the puck out of their own end.

Regan, Campbell and John Noble scored for the Blues while Ricky Cunha notched the lone White tally.

Larry Israelson hit Regan on a 2-on-1 break to set up the junior center's score. Noble tallied from in close after taking a pass from Bumbacco and Campbell also scored from out front, Regan getting the assist. Cunha put a slap shot into the twine.

"We have to react better defensively to what the offense is doing," coach Smith remarked after the workout. "Right now we're not not doing that. All things considered, we're doing a good job for only two weeks of work."

# China arguments begin

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because this old-fashioned tirade, complete with the clichés of the cold war, rolled the clock back." Delegates opposed to the American position noted that Bush referred several times to the Nationalist government as a "member state" and, in one instance, as a nation.

"One nation coming in and one out does not make this organization more universal," Bush said.

Yvon Beaulne, speaking for Canada, took issue with this aspect of the American position. "The issue is not a question of membership or of expulsion or a member, it is the question of who represents China," he said.

He went on: "For Canada the issue is simple and straightforward. We recognize the state of China has always had its place here as an original member of the United Nations. We recognize too that there can be only one China, and that its sole and legal government is that of the People's Republic of China."

Small-scale boycotts started when the Soviet delegation sent only a minor official to listen to the Albanian Foreign Minister, who made a point of attacking "Soviet revisionists," and the Ukrainians left their seats empty.

The Soviet deputy representative, Viktor L. Issraelyan, appeared in the hall as soon as the Albanian sat down and the Algerian Foreign Minister,

Abdelaziz Bouteflika, took the floor. The Algerians were applauded by the Russians and ignored by the Americans and the Chinese Nationalists.

Later, both the Albanians and the Algerians walked out quietly halfway through Chow's speech. It was not meant as a political gesture; they seemed to have no interest.

Chow, in his criticism of the United States position, said:

"No one should be misled by the gestures of goodwill which Peking has sometimes seen fit to display. The deceptive change of attitude toward the United States and the rest of the world cannot be taken as anything more than tactical maneuvers."

"There can be no question that

the new posture is designed to exploit the prevailing pacifist-isolationist mood of the American people to force the complete withdrawal of American influence from Asia."

## Senate meets

A small reminder that the Senate will meet tonight in the La Fortune Amphitheatre at 7:30 pm. It will be a short meeting during which Senate Committee assignments will be made and the Student Life Fund will be discussed. All students are invited to attend and any questions will be answered.

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Co-Ex Student Director Gary Caruso yesterday announced procedural changes for co-ex dinners at St. Mary's.

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Caruso stated that these tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. However, the ticket is good for use only on the day of distribution.

The thirty tickets are in addition to the sixty given to a particular hall each night.

Caruso noted that he was pleased with the co-ex program so far. He commented on the problem of getting St. Mary's students to eat at Notre Dame, saying that more girls have been dining here each week.

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## MARDI GRAS '72 NEEDS YOUR HELP !

Wanted: Hall Representatives from each hall on campus and each hall at SMC.

Job: Distribution of raffle packets to various floor representatives; collection of money from floor representatives.

When: Distribution begins in early Nov.; collection begins after Christmas.

Incentives: free admission to M.G. Kick-off F rty  
free admmission to M.G. Carnival  
2 free tickets to M.G. Concert

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