

### rains came

rain has been seen in the skies over duLac and is definitely on the ground, more of the same over the weekend

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 31

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, October 22, 1971

## Nixon tabs Powell, Renhquist



William H. Rehnquist: Assistant attorney general, Arizonian, 47 years old, no judicial experience

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington--President Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell, Jr. a former president of the American Bar Association, and William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, to the Supreme Court tonight.

The President told a nationwide television and radio audience he had selected Powell, a 64 year old lawyer from Richmond, Va. and Rehnquist, a 47-year old constitutional expert from the Justice Department, in the belief that they epitomize his own conservative attitude toward legal justice.

The nominations represented abandonment by Nixon of his intention to be the first president to name a woman to the nation's highest court.

Nixon said that it would be desirable for all segments of the populations to be represented on the Supreme Court, but that with only nine seats, this would be impossible.

In addition, Nixon passes over the two candidates he had asked a committee of the American Bar Association to approve. His action was perhaps in recognition of the legal group's judgment last night that the two were unqualified.

In nominating Powell and Rehnquist, Nixon passes over the six candidates he had asked a committee of the American Bar Association to evaluate.

The White House issued a statement tonight from Attorney General John Mitchell terminating the year-old arrangement under which the Bar Association screened prospective nominees in advance. The Attorney General complained of violations of "confidentiality" by the Bar Association.

The President appealed to the Senate to confirm both nominees quickly. He said there was no doubt in his own mind that Powell and Rehnquist would be "guardians of our Constitution and would dedicate themselves to law, order and justice.

(Continued on page 3)



Lewis F. Powell, Jr.: Former president of the ABA, southern, 64 years old, no judicial experience

## Parietals experiment needs Student Affairs Council OK



Missy Underman: LeMans might be asked to withdraw proposal.

The LeMans Hall parietal experiment has not received final approval and will not be in effect this week. Tabled last week by the Student Affairs Council, this proposal must be passed by the Council and then obtain final endorsement from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A completely different proposition, the hall parietal hours statement, is also awaiting ratification by the SAC and the Trustees' Executive Committee. This proposal would give the determination of parietal hours to the individual residence halls.

The LeMans bill by-passed the Student Assembly and was passed last week by the Student Affairs Committee. Since the SAC has a practice of never voting on a bill at the time it is proposed, the experiment will receive consideration at next week's meeting.

Jean Seymour, a member of the SAC, stated, "The LeMans experiment has been worked out well and is very concrete. It has a very good chance of passing."

Miss Seymour thinks the faculty and administration members are seriously considering the bill before the vote.

She mentioned that the LeMans Hall Council and staff are organized and the mechanics of the proposal are quite clear.

As to the general parietal proposal, this is due to be presented to the SAC on Nov. 1. Miss Seymour called this

(Continued on page 8)

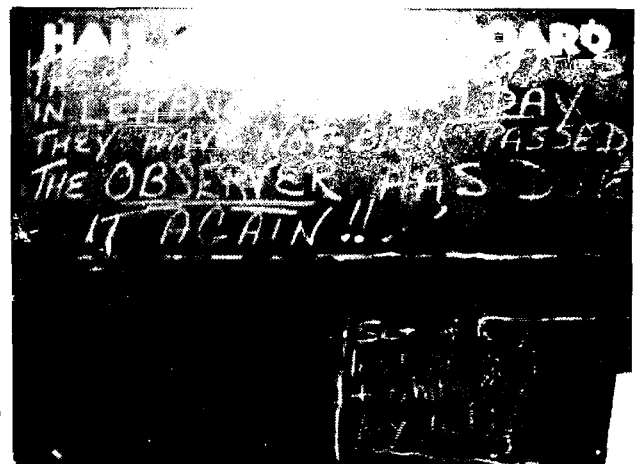
A meeting for all prospective newsmen will be held Sunday night at 7:00 pm in the Observer office. Anyone interested is invited to attend. All questions concerning news reporting and production of a newspaper will be answered. Free refreshments will be served.

## Former SMC prof sues for 'racism'

Story on page 8

### reminder

An obvious reminder with a bit of editorial comment, was given to LeMans Hall residents



## Ballot boxes stolen, missing

## Frosh elections delayed

Theft of the Dillon Hall ballotbox has caused a delay of the release of freshman class officers election results, announced Sophomore Class President Mike Sherrod.

A missing boxful of ballots in Badin Hall also contributed to the delay, he added, mentioning that winners in the four races will be

announced through WSND early this afternoon.

Ballots will be held during the lunch hour in both Dillon and Badin today, and tallying of the votes will be made as soon after that as possible.

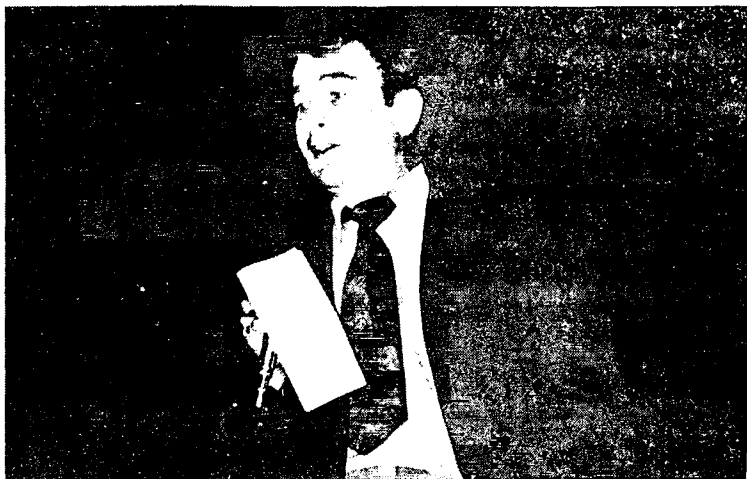
Commenting on the election in general, Sherrod noted that the freshman turnout was "very

good."

"We've had about 850 to 900 votes counted and we haven't gotten to two other boxes, in addition to the Dillon and Badin boxes," he said.

He expressed hopes of counting over 50 per cent of the freshman class and praised the sophomore class government members for their work in publicizing the election.

He also urged the freshmen in Dillon and Badin halls to vote in tomorrow's ballot.



Rallyers at the Senior Bar last night (lower photo) listen to speaker Officer Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police (upper photo).

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10:45 a.m. Fr. Nathan Mitchell, O.S.B.  
12:45 p.m. Fr. William Toohy, C.S.C.

Vespers: Sun. Thru Thurs. at 7 p.m.

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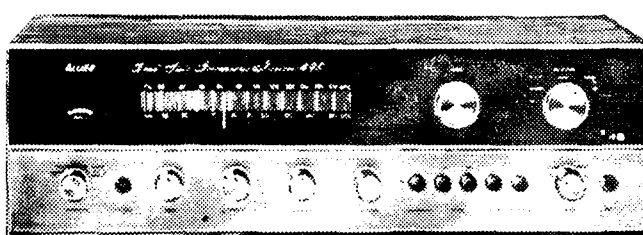
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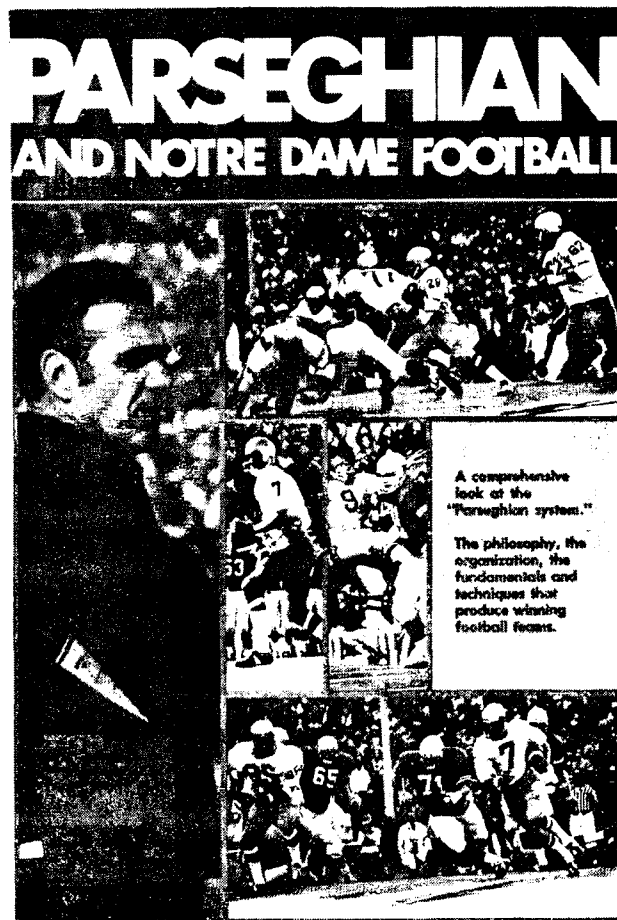
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## World Briefs

Washington - United States officials said Thursday in Washington that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been pressing India to restrain herself in any action that could lead to a war with Pakistan. Although there was guarded optimism that India was heeding the international appeals, the Soviet Union was said to have warned that Pakistan might move against India.

United Nations, N.Y. - Britain, speaking in the United Nations debate on China, said it would oppose the American resolution making the expulsion of Nationalist China an important question requiring a two thirds majority because it would cause further delay in the admission of Communist China.

Stockholm -- Pablo Neruda was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature, the 67-year old Chilean poet, diplomat and Communist leader had his first poems published when he was 13. He is currently Chile's ambassador to France.

Phompenh - Cambodia's government denied that it was abandoning democracy and would rule by dictatorship but did not deny that the functions formerly exercised by the Parliament had been conferred on Premier Lon Nol's government. The denial was prompted by foreign news stories describing the new government powers.

on campus

3:30, 7:00, 9:00 - flick, the dutchman, carroll hall  
4:00 - cellequim, dr. marten kelsey, the psychology and world view of carl jung, room 206, psychology building  
7:00 - party, international student organization, st. mary's clubhouse, 50 cents  
7:30, 9:30 - flick, last summer, engineering auditorium, \$1.00  
8:15 - music, alistaire trio with louis sudler, library auditorium, \$1.00  
8:30 - drama, the duchess of malfi, o'laughlin

today

### No judicial experience

## Nixon chooses unexpected candidates

(Continued from page 1)

The President said he did not expect those he named to the Supreme Court to agree with his own views on every issue. They must not, he said, be "puppets on a string pulled by the President who appointed them."

Nixon named Powell and Rehnquist barely 24 hours after the Judicial Fitness Committee of the American Bar Association declined to endorse the Presidents' reported choices for the two vacancies.

The Committee reportedly voted 11 to 1 to reject Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, a justice of the California Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, as unqualified for the Supreme Court. The Scanning Committee was said to be divided 6 to 6 on a motion to designate "no opposition" to Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., attorney. Under the Committee's procedural rules, that meant Friday also was given a rating of "not qualified."

Even so, there had been speculation today that the President would name one or both of them to the Court tonight.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, told

reporters this morning that "you all know the Senate has the responsibility under the Constitution to give its advice and consent" to Supreme Court candidates.

"The constitution does not require the consent of the A.B.A.," Ziegler went on. He said the Bar Association's advice was welcome, but "the A.B.A. does not have veto power."

Thus Nixon's efforts to reshape the Court into an instrument of his own judicial philosophy of "strict constructionist" conservatism, which had spawned a series of ideological clashes

and led to two defeats in the Senate, have become enmeshed in a dispute with the Bar Association as well.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell pledged in July, 1970, that he would consult with the Association before recommending nominees to the President. That decision reflected White House hopes of enlisting broad professional support for nominees and a desire to overcome unhappiness within the legal establishment over the Association's after-the-fact endorsements of Clement F. Haysworth, Jr., and G. Harrold Craswell, both of whom were rejected by the Senate.

But White House officials made it clear, however, that the President was principally interested in ratings on Friday and Mrs. Lillie and one White House official said that he had the impression that they were "locked in" two weeks ago as the President's choices.

The decision to announce the nominees on nationwide television in a prime evening hour appeared to reflect a desire to solicit public support for the candidates, lacking enthusiastic endorsements from the Bar.

## The Nominees

WASHINGTON--Early this week, William Hubbs Rehnquist, assistant attorney general, sent a memorandum to the American Bar Association defending Judge Mildred L. Lillie, who had been proposed to the Association by President Nixon as a possible Supreme Court justice. Tonight, Rehnquist, a conservative Arizonian, was himself nominated by Nixon for a seat on the Court.

It was only this afternoon that Rehnquist's name was even mentioned in speculation about the President's choices. But, in retrospect, observers here realize that he fits perfectly the President's job description.

He is described by his colleagues in the Justice Department as a brilliant lawyer who, having once been a clerk to the late Justice Robert H. Jackson, is completely versed in the Court's operations.

NEW YORK--If confirmed, Lewis Franklin Powell Jr. will bring to the Supreme Court the southern voice that President Nixon is looking for -- but it will be a soft and reasoning inflection that traces back to his native tidewater Virginia.

In manners and polish, Powell fits comfortably into the image of the ante-bellum South. But in the moderation of his ideas and his approach to integration, he appears to belong more to what has been called. "The New South."

While serving a nine-year term on the School Board of Richmond, Va., he quietly admitted Negroes to white schools in 1959; while the issue raged in other Virginia towns, no schools closed in Richmond.

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

H.L. Mencken

Assistant Editor  
John AbowdAdvertising Manager  
Bill Bauerle

Business: 283-7471

News: 283-1715

## Sorry

Okay. We made a mistake.

When we said "Le Mans to have parietal hours on Friday," we were wrong. Unless the proposal goes through the Board of Trustees, LeMans won't have parietal hours for a while. We got it messed up. It happens sometimes. The poor headliner needed a slug of scotch after he aded through all the St. Mary's governmental structures, and it sort of affected his judgement.

We're wrong and we admit it. If we're wrong in the future, we'll admit it then. It's the only way we can keep our credibility with the student body.

We hope that when the St. Mary's Board of Trustees meet, they can do the same. For it was surely a mistake to lock up Le Mans - and all the other St. Mary's halls - against the will of the people who live there. After all, the students in those halls will have to pay the consequences for whatever hours are set up. They ought to be able to determine what they are.

If the St. Mary's Board of Trustees sits down and considers the situation, honestly and in the light of the fact that most St. Mary's women are legal adults, they should have no problem passing the Le Mans companion bill, which would give all St. Mary's halls the right to pass their own parietal hours. After all, anybody can make a mistake. It takes a certain dignity to admit the mistake. It takes a certain courage to correct the mistake.

But it takes nothing, and credits nobody, to persist in the mistake.

## Letters

### Thanx, Publications

Editor:

Several letters last week pointed out that the activities of some at the Michigan State game were quite discourteous and even dangerous to the Band on the field and to St. Mary's students in the stands. The point was well-taken; I believe, and the response of the student body has been excellent. I think a word of sincere thanks and appreciation is due to all, including THE OBSERVER and SCHOLASTIC, who had a part in this decision.

Thomas E. Blantz  
Vice President

### Thanx, POCO

Editor:

This letter is intended as a public thank you to POCO.

I am a Pre-Med taking Embryology. If you don't know what that means, stop by the library some Friday night and ask

Embryo test this Tuesday and all week I was pretty up-tight about it. I spent all of Friday night (my birthday), cramming for it and intended to make Saturday a repeat performance. (No tears please).

At about 8 pm Saturday I found myself in such a stupor that I slammed shut my books and high-tailed it over to the concert. POCO was just the therapy that I needed. POCO wanted us to feel loose and that we surely did. From approximately 10:15-12:15 POCO helped me forget all my worries. In fact a friend who saw me at the concert asked if I was stoned. I was stoned all right -- on good music.

I'm sure I'm speaking for everyone who was able to "get loose" Saturday night, in saying: "Thanks POCO for letting me be myself in the midst of all this intellectual frustration."

Well Time to get back to work.

### Mail Rape

Editor:

When mail rates were increased to 8 cents, the Postmaster General promised two-daymail service between any cities in the United States. Notre Dame did not follow suit, leaving the cost of on-campus letters at nothing and promising nothing.

Today I received a letter from St. Mary's on October 4th via campus mail. Fourteen days is not bad, but the condition of the envelope indicated that it had been repeatedly raped and beaten between here and there.

It's gratifying to know that ND mail service offers one of the few genuine bargains available today.

In rain and dark of night,  
Greg Perczak  
p.s. I'm walking over to deliver this.

### the staff

Nite Editor: Joe Abell

Ass't Nite Editor: Jack Frischkorn

Copyreader: Greg Rowinski

The "Maybe Next Week" Girls: Patty Abell, Ann Smith, Marlene Zloza, Noli Kane, Sue Prendergast, Peggy Lawlor

Last Minute Photo Bug: At (excuse me, Ann-Therese) Darrin

Voice on Phone: ME

Friends of the Night: Mick Kane, Dan Thornton, Maria Gallegher,

Bob Hughes, Mike Murphy (who gets an extra thanx), Joe Cottrell

Villian of the Night: Hal III

Boozers: Lufkus, Ellis, and some others.

Controller of the Night (who deserves a really extra-special thanx:

Helen Smudski

Where was my slug of scotch tonight, glen?



Meow!

### Debbie Kerr

## The Second Editorial

The education of the innocent, the ingenue is futile. The naive pupil has no self-control; he is not free nor does he allow others their freedom. Until innocence is voluntarily willed to pass, the door into the self stands locked; the countenance stands shining, clear, blank; the soul is static.

To be naively innocent is to be a slave. By relying totally on innocence the right to determine personal philosophy is surrendered to experienced persons and fates which easily mold the innocent soul to fit whatever form is convenient or momentarily necessary. At the passing of the moment, the innocent is left behind once more, groping for a new sculptor to shape him again. The one who absolutizes himself in innocence, who remains innocent judging it to be "cute" or "entertaining", is not only stifling his growth, but leaving himself the prey of the experienced world and its London-ish citizens.

Mind is a cube. A three dimensional object with six equal and square sides. It contains twenty-four 90 degree angles. The cube is sealed. The innocence is impervious.

Thoughts flow continually all over every side. They pulse around corners, they chase across tops and cling desparately to bottoms and sides. Rarely changing, they merely make room for new thoughts, granting them a place on the smooth, flawless surface. Running over and fragmenting facts, they build only momentum.

Innocence leaves, however, with the one who opens the cube of mind just a crack and then leaves you alone to cope with the fissure. The sliding cogitations slip in parts into the space of the cage, bringing dark into the hole desparately light. The brightness wraps around the first lost thought and is dragged down to the floor of the cube and is dropped. Innocence is willed away and its helplessness with it. The lost one in the bottom wills another, slightly different than itself, to join it in the dark. The self-perpetuation of learning is learned.

The thoughts outside notice that something is missing; their form is no longer complete. The cube feels the change and opens in one side a hole through which a light pours, illuminating an endless tube of thought, traveling all the way through the late cube, which is now an open rectangle, traveling in the back, to the vanishing point and beyond. Gone is the perfectly sealed three dimensional figure.

Observations, not facts, ideas and energies spill into the open space and tumble and fall over one another, each begetting a new, somewhat different than itself.

The limitations of the body and mind must be confronted, its artificialities must be rejected. Because the cube of innocence is secure and regular and tight does not mean that it should always stay so. The first fissure can come with the guilt of the flesh, with a jab at the mind, by a friend planting only one seed on the surface of the waste land. The split cannot be plastered, but must be torn wide open. The experience gained must lead agin to the higher innocence of creativity.

And after looking inside at the evil and the good, and knowing them both, then with love comes the meeting of your soul on a path. And self-control follows the meeting. The freedom to reject the soul is used instead to welcome it, and no longer alone, the soul, mind, body walk through the rectangle.

The forces which are constantly working to reshape the self can be dealt with while facing the world of education with all its fringes. And self-knowledge craves more knowledge, sorting and filing it within the rectangle, where it continually falls from the shelves to the floor or ceiling to complete itself with other knowledge.

The Prophet: "...the treasure of your infinite depths would be revealed to your eyes...the soul unfolds itself, like a lotus of countless petals." Let it be.



# Nursing school suggested

Michele Arrieh

The Inner Institutional Team on Academic Affairs has asked both Presidents of SMC and ND to appoint a committee to look into the possibility of establishing a School of Nursing and programs in the paramedical areas. Paramedical refers to services conducted in a hospital such as physical therapy and x-ray technician work.

Four reasons for initiating such a program were given:

1. There is an enormous need for workers in all of these areas. The Carnegie Report on Higher Education and the Nation's Health states that there is a need for around 200,000 more nurses and almost 150,000 technicians in the health field.

2. This sort of program gives an opportunity for training women in roles of leadership which is a part of SMC's mission.

3. This type of program gives an additional thrust to the woman-oriented educational opportunities in the University.

4. It is a natural area of interest for those at SMC because it combines two of the mission areas of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. That is, the Sisters have made major efforts in the fields of higher education and nursing.

Committee members are: Dr. Jack Detzler, chairman, and

Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, both from SMC, Dean Richard Thompson and Father Joseph Walter from ND, Sister Blanche who works at St. Joseph Hospital, Sister Ann Josephine who is administrator of Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, and Sister Rose Bernard, who is a nurse and Professor of Sociology at Dunbarton College in Washington D.C. They have met once and plan to meet again on October 29.

The Committee is gathering information as to curriculum, financial implications of such a school, and government support available, and are making contacts with state and national nursing officials to these ends.

The Committee is gathering information as to curriculum, financial implications of such a school, and government support available, and are making contacts with state and national nursing officials to these ends.

When this information is gathered, it will be presented to the college committees and boards for consideration.

Until all the questions are resolved, it is not clear just how early the program can be initiated.

It is anticipated that the school will admit 50 students each year who are interested in nursing and paramedical fields.

## Scholarship grants

The University of Notre Dame has received \$3,040 from the Upper Division Scholarship Program (UDSP) to assist students from minority populations transferring from two-year colleges. Inaugurated by the Ford Foundation, the UDSP is administered by the College Entrance Examination Board and will provide \$197,000 to 150 students this semester at 61 Midwestern institutions.

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Wanted: Five general admission Navy tickets. Call Annabelle 5114.

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Volunteers needed for March of Dimes Saturday before game - come to 121 O'Shag anytime after 10:45 - help "hustle" alumni for contributions.

Volunteers needed for United Fund drive Saturday before game - come to 121 O'Shag anytime after 10:45 - sell shamrocks for charity.

Urgent: Need one Southern Cal ticket. Call Beth 5497 or 638-9181.

Watch the USC game on TV and make money. Sell me your student ticket for that game for \$12. Call Pat 3692.

SPARE TIME TYPING. PHONE 234 191320 AFTER 6 P.M.

Need 6 student tickets and 4 general admission tickets to Navy game. Call Ann Marie - 5446.

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### NOTICES

PIT WEEKEND - pickup of tickets already purchased will be Monday, Oct. 25 in Room 2-D La Fortune at 7:00 P.M.  
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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
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### LOST

Lost: Pair of Wire-rimmed glasses between Madeleva and Regina Halls. If found please call Ilene 5222. Badly needed.

### FOUND

Pair of glasses found at the infirmary last week. Please come by and claim if they are yours. Glass case is marked, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### PERSONALS

what is all this nonsense? only Zapd knows. do tell.

All that is gold does not glitter...6719.

Maurcen in section 32, ready to take it all off for USC? Naked J.

Peggy. Happiness is having you here!  
(the same)  
Love,  
Phil

Worried about midterms?  
Come to our suicide party!  
4772, 4777, 5181.

Happy Birthday Teddy Bear Bolger. Hope your day is happiest.  
Today you are No. 1  
Luv, Mik.

To Mary Lonergan  
Syracuse, N.Y.  
We miss you and wish you were here to get drunk with us. You're loads of fun and alot of laughs.  
Love, Mike, Mark, Andy (Burnie), Frank Ferter, Teddy Bear, Puerto Rico, Bearo, Harry H., Sweet Burns, Larry, Don, Al E. Gator, Gary M., Gum Boy, Steve, and last but not least, Boobs.

Dear Juliet in jeans.  
If life has a meaning and I have some life then you are the meaning that makes me love life.  
Happy Birthday. Billiteri  
Love,  
Romeo in rags.

Thanks for the thought but I never imagined it a cold war.  
j.

Annie,  
May we search together and continue the bed time story.

Dear Ingrid,  
Gulliver says "Happy Birthday, many more."  
Love,  
Dean

Dear Ed,  
I miss the Boys,  
Please find me.  
Zip

Happy Birthday, Mary Beth!  
Attention SMC! The Kansas flash is back. See him Saturday night in 236 Keenan.

Sling's Fellas

Snarky Spores and Sparkles in the dark.

Dearest Cuddles,  
What else could it be?  
Luv,  
Markiepool

## Grace security

Fr. James Burtchael, Provost of the University refused comment on a letter sent by Grace residents printed in the Observer last Wednesday. This letter concerned increased security protection on the campus, referring directly to the Oct. 4 armed hold-up in Grace.

In regards to the hold-up, Mr. Arthur Pears, Director of ND Security, attributed the delay in Security's arrival at the scene to the fact that less security was available that early in the evening and that security was "tied up in other cases."

Pears pointed out the difficulty in security enforcement in the halls, because they are always open and "anyone can walk in."

The ND security force at present consists of patrol cars and walking patrolmen, but Pears added that the degree of security within a hall is determined by the hall rector.

If "the party that committed the act are outsiders" as it was assumed in the Grace incident, the Security Director said that South Bend and St. Joseph County police are called in.

## People & Song

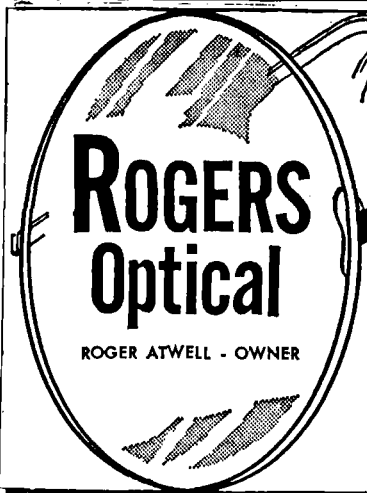
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or be accompanied by someone who has one.

# Frosh debut in Mexico

by Vic Dorr '74

Tom Gatewood said it at the first pep rally of the 1971 season: "There's one thing that makes a football team successful, and that's enthusiasm."

Gatewood's words though they were meant for the Irish varsity, can also be applied to the Notre Dame freshman team. For even at this early date, the first-year men have created plenty of interest and enthusiasm in the frosh program. And if Gatewood's words can be taken at face value, then the freshmen are assured—in this way, at least—of a successful year.

The enthusiasm surrounding this year's frosh squad is evenly distributed between the players and their schedule, and with good reason. The '71 freshman roster appears to be loaded, and the team could very well better the 1-2 mark which Cliff Brown, Greg Hill and Co. posted last season.

"I'm very enthused about them," said freshman coach Denny Murphy, "and so are the rest of the coaches. I think they've progressed very well. They've been practicing only since the beginning of school, and we've given them a lot in a short span of time. The kids have done very well in picking up the knowledge and the techniques."

Murphy, though he declined to single out any individual standouts from the individual practice sessions, did comment favorably on his team—especially on the offense.

"I hate to cite anyone before the first game," said the frosh coach, "because game situations are what tells the story. The pressure's on then, and it's a good bit different from practice."

"But I can see that we're going to have a real fine quickness at our offensive skilled positions," he continued. "And our offensive linemen are being coached by Larry DiNardo, so the blocking has been steadily improving. As far as quarterback is concerned, I've decided to go with Tom Clements. He has a real good arm, and I'll stay with him unless something drastic happens."

When Murphy spoke of quickness on offense, he was primarily speaking of Eric Penick, a 6-1 halfback from Cleveland, Ohio. "Penick is the track champion you've probably heard about," he said. "He's run sub 9.9 hundreds several times, but I don't know exactly how fast he is."

Joining Clements and Penick in the starting offensive backfield will be fullback Wayne Bullock (6-1, 210) and halfback Ronny

Goodman (5-11, 185). "The Wishbone-T will be our basic running set," said the frosh coach, "and Saturday we'll start as a running team. Our passing will depend on the game situation, but we'll start out on the ground."

The key to the freshman ground game will be the offensive line, which is anchored by 6-3, 225 pound center Scott Lorenzo. Joining Lorenzo on the offensive line are guards Gerry DiNardo (6-1, 230) and Steve Sylvester (6-4, 225), and tackles Steve Neece (6-3, 240) and Kevin Costello (6-5, 240). Tight end Ed Bauer and split receiver Pete Demerle will round out the freshman offensive team.

"Defensively, we'll be using the same 4-4-3 that the varsity goes with," said Murphy. "This will be our basic defense, and everything that we do will revolve out of that one basic set."

Though not as physically awesome as their varsity counterparts, the freshman defenders aren't too far behind. The yearling front "four" will be essentially a five man unit. Ends Bob Sweeney (6-3, 215) and Mike Fanning (6-6, 235) will start along with tackles Bill Arment (6-5, 230) and Kevin Noschbush (6-4, 255), but tackle John Roscoe also figures to see plenty of playing time.

Behind the front four will be linebackers John Freeman (6-0, 230), John O'Donnell (6-1, 225), Greg Collins (6-3, 215), and Sherm Smith (6-2, 214). The Irish deep three will consist of defensive backs Reggie Barnett (5-11, 181) and Jim Chauncey (6-0, 190), and safety Al Samuel (6-1, 175).

This is the team that Coach Murphy will field tomorrow night when the Irish freshmen—through a bit of weird scheduling—go against an all-star team from the National University of Mexico in the season opener.

The Irish yearlings will meet the Mexicans in an 8:00 p.m. game (10:00 p.m. South Bend time) in Mexico City's Aztec Stadium, and the teams will be playing in front of a crowd that may range anywhere from 70,000 to 90,000.

"The game is being played primarily to give impetus to American football in Mexico," said Murphy, "and most of the arrangements were made during our practices last spring."

"About the only thing we know about the game," he said half-jokingly, "is that we're going and that we're playing. Other than

that, we're prepared for anything. We've shown our kids every possible offensive and defensive formation that might get thrown at them, so now we'll just have to see what happens."

The partisan crowd in the huge Aztec Stadium (capacity there is 100,000) will be the least of the team's worries, according to Murphy.

"I think it'll excite the kids," he said, "not scare them. And besides, it might be a good idea to get them broken in in front of a good-sized crowd. After all, 80,000 Mexicans will probably sound a lot like the north end zone in our home stadium."

After the season opener, the Irish frosh will settle into a more regular schedule. They will meet Michigan State at East Lansing

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Prices begin at \$15.00  
Free Admission

on October 30, and then will come home for a November 6 matchup against Michigan. The freshmen will close their '71 campaign on November at Knoxville, with a game against Tennessee's Baby Volunteers.

## Rowers open

A spectator bus for anyone interested in attending the crew team's race against Mercyhurst College Sunday will leave the Notre Dame circle at 12:30 p.m.. The race will begin shortly after 1 o'clock.

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# Irish seek revenge against SC

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

When a club with a 2-4 record arrives in South Bend to play Notre Dame, Irish fans generally view the game with a ho-hum attitude. But that's not the case this weekend. Irish backers have been waiting for tomorrow's game since last November.

John McKay's Southern California Trojans invade Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon and Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish are out for revenge. Revenge for last year's 38-28 defeat at the hands of the Trojans in the final game of the regular season that cost Notre Dame the national championship.

Revenge for hurt pride. Pride that was wounded not only by last year's setback, but also by the fact that Notre Dame hasn't beaten the Trojans since 1966.

Since the Irish drubbed the Trojans 51-0 at the tailend of the '66 campaign, Notre Dame has been able to salvage just a pair of ties in the last four meetings between the two collegiate powerhouses. The Trojans won 24-7 in 1967 and the clubs battled to 21-21 and 14-14 deadlocks the next two seasons. And the

## Hockey scrimmage

The Notre Dame hockey team will conduct its third open scrimmage Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on the ACC rink.

The intrasquad contest is open to the public free of charge.

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### Football Picks

This looks like "Big Ten Week" in the Irish Eye football picks, since selections for all five games taking place in that conference are included in this week's choices.

All the attention isn't centered on the Big Ten, however. There's a pretty fair ball game tomorrow here at Notre Dame, as the Fighting Irish and the Trojans of Southern California renew an old rivalry. The Irish are sky-high for the encounter, seeking revenge for the 38-28 setback that John McKay's club dealt them last season. That loss cost the Irish the national title.

The other top games this weekend include Houston versus Alabama, Pittsburgh at Boston College, Georgia Tech at Tulane and Wake Forest versus North Carolina.

There's the way the Irish Eye sees the outcome of this week's games:

Notre Dame over Southern Cal — The Trojans have had their problems this season, losing four of six games. The Fired-up Irish should hand them loss number five Saturday.

Purdue over Illinois — Soph quarterback Steve Burke led the Boilermakers last week and won't have any problem directing Purdue past winless Illinois.

Army over Virginia — The Cadets are winning their fair share of games this fall.

Michigan State over Iowa — The Spartan alumni are really beginning to ride Duffy. He can't afford to lose to the Hawkeyes.

Northwestern over Indiana — The Wildcats can handle the Hoosiers with ease.

Alabama over Houston — The Crimson Tide should ride high over the Cougars.

Auburn over Clemson — The Tigers continue to chase 'Bama for the South's top ranking.

Tulane over Georgia Tech — The Green Wave is finally playing the type of ball that was expected of them before the season began.

Georgia over Kentucky — The Bulldogs record will remain unblemished.

North Carolina over Wake Forest — The Tar Heels want to beat Wake Forest as badly as the Irish want to top Southern Cal. This game could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Michigan over Minnesota — The Wolverines are too tough for the Gophers.

Colorado over Missouri — The Buffaloes should trample the Tigers.

Boston College over Pitt — The Eagles are flying high this season.

Ohio State over Wisconsin — The Buckeyes will have to fight hard to get the best of the Badgers but the game's in Columbus and that's a big help.

Upset of the Week:

Harvard over Dartmouth — The Big Green won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern supremacy, last season while going 9-0. They're unbeaten this year, too, but the Crimson could change that tomorrow.

Last week: 13 of 15 .867 Season's Pct.: 68 of 90 .756

Trojans came out on top last year.

The Trojans began this season with high hopes but, right from the start, things have gone wrong for them. They dropped their season opener, 17-10 to Alabama and then, after whipping Rice 24-0 and Illinois 28-0, Southern Cal has lost three straight, bowing to Oklahoma 33-20, Oregon 28-23 and Stanford 33-18.

The Trojans' defense has been ineffective in their last three outings and the offense has failed to perform as expected.

Commenting on his Trojans before the season began, coach McKay had remarked that, "Our 1971 offense should be improved." And when one considers that Southern Cal's 1970 offense had produced 343 points in 11 games, the school's highest scoring total in 40 years, that's a pretty frightening statement. But the Trojans just haven't been able to put the points on the board the way they had expected.

This is surprising because Southern Cal has some first-rate offensive performers. Senior quarterback Jimmy Jones, in his third year as a starter, directs the Trojan attack. He has connected on 57 per cent of his passes this season while tossing four scoring passes. Jones holds 12 school passing, rushing and total offense records.

Junior signal caller Mike Rae has also seen plenty of action this fall. He boasts a 52 per cent accuracy mark and has thrown five touchdown passes.

Tight end Charlie Young has been the favorite target for Jones and Rae, grabbing 12 aerials for

155 yards. Flanker Lynn Swann and fullback Sam (Bam) Cunningham are right behind Young, with 11 receptions apiece, and wide receiver Edesel Garrison has caught 10 passes.

Garrison, described as "a track man out for football" by McKay, possesses blinding speed (9.5 in the 100) and good hands. McKay rates Garrison highly. "Edesel has developed into our best receiver," the Trojan mentor said.

The Trojans also have some good runners to compliment their aerial attack. Cunningham has done the brunt of the ball carrying this fall, totting the pigskin 115 times for 586 yards, a 5.0 average, and four touchdowns.

Tailbacks Lou Harris, 332 yards and a 5.27 average, and Charles Hinton, 207 yards, 4.81 average, do their fair share of work, too.

Cunningham and company generally get ample blocking from a veteran offensive line, anchored by tackle John Vella. The Trojan defense isn't so imposing, despite the presence of end Willie Hall, who played an outstanding game against the Irish last year, dropping Joe Theismann for losses seven times and causing two fumbles. End John Grant, middle linebacker John Papadakis and cornerback Bruce Dyer are other standouts on the Trojan defense.

Commenting on the difficulties his Trojans will have against the unbeaten Irish, McKay said, "Notre Dame's defense will present problems greater than any we've faced all year. It will be a question of whether we can move the ball at all against a very, very fine defensive team."

"I think if we can protect the passer we can throw some on Notre Dame," McKay continued. "For us to hope to run on them only would be foolhardy."

The Irish defensive unit has posed problem for every team they've faced this fall. Boasting a big, mobile front four, quick, strong linebackers and a ball-hawking secondary, the Irish have shutout their last two opponents and have not allowed anyone to cross their goal line in 14 consecutive quarters.

Notre Dame ranks second nationally in rushing defense, yielding just 65.8 yards per game, and they are among the top five

## Harriers in action

The Irish cross country team will be in action this afternoon against a couple of formidable opponents, Indiana and Western Michigan.

The triangular meet is slated to begin at 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial course.

## Ruggers, stickmen play Saturday

The Notre Dame lacrosse and rugby teams will be in action this weekend, the stickmen playing an Alumni team Saturday afternoon while the ruggers play host to the University of Wisconsin "A" and "B" teams, Saturday morning.

The lacrosse game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. on Cartier Field.

The "B" rugby game will start at 9:45 behind Stepan Center and the "A" match will begin at 11 o'clock. Wisconsin, last spring's Midwest Rugby Union champions, should prove worthy opposition for the Irish ruggers.

Notre Dame's "C" rugby team also has a game on tap this weekend, taking on the Amoco rugby club Sunday afternoon at 2:30 behind Stepan Center.



Always dangerous, Jimmy Jones will be making his third start against the Irish Saturday.

in scoring defense, allowing only 3.2 points per game.

The Irish offense has not been so proficient, however. Since their 50-point outburst in the season opener against Northwestern, the offense has been unable to score more than two touchdowns in a game.

But now that sophomore Cliff Brown has taken over at quarterback, the Irish have shown signs of increased point production. The young signal caller, making the first start of his career against North Carolina, combined on a couple of long aerials with his All-American split end, Tom Gatewood, giving an inkling of things to come.

Parseghian was pleased with Brown's play against the Tar Heels. "Cliff did a good job last Saturday. He made some mistakes and he knows what they were, but it's normal for a sophomore to make errors in his first starting assignment."

The Irish have moved the ball better on the ground than in the air thus far this season. A solid offensive line has consistently

opened holes for Notre Dame's bountiful supply of running backs. Bobby Minnix and Andy Huff have been the top ball carriers for the Irish this fall but John Cieszkowski, Darryl Dewan, Greg Hill, Bill Gallagher, Larry Parker and Gary Diminick have seen plenty of action also.

Despite their lack of an overpowering offense, the Irish are capable of putting points on the board against an average Trojan defense. And Irish don't need many points with the type of defense they have.

Parseghian is wary of the Trojans, despite their 2-4 record. "We know that Southern Cal is one of the finest teams in the country. We've had some super games over the years with Southern Cal and I'm sure it will remain the same this year."

This is the 43rd meeting between the two schools and Notre Dame holds the edge in the series, 25-13-4. Neither Parseghian nor McKay has a winning record in the series. Parseghian is 2-3-2 against the Trojans and McKay has a 4-5-2 mark versus Notre Dame. Kickoff Saturday is at 1:30 p.m.



Tom Gatewood, shown hauling in a TD pass from Cliff Brown against North Carolina, is now the leading receiver in Irish history. Mike Creaney is in the foreground.



Wants ten million**Geoffrey sues ND, Hesburgh**

Former SMC art professor, Syed J. Iqbal Geoffrey, claims he has suffered damages and humiliation in excess of \$10 million, at the hands of Notre Dame and Father Hesburgh, because of their racist hiring policies.

Geoffrey, also known as Jafree, has taken action against the University by filing a complaint with the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Practices Commission.

He charges that he has not been considered for an administrative job at Notre Dame because of his race, color, religion, national origin, and ancestry.

He also charges that Notre Dame has never considered any Black man as worthy of an Administrative position.

Geoffrey stated that the latter allegation could be confirmed by Joseph F. O'Brien, Director of Personnel. O'Brien commenting on the charge said it was, "Not

True."

Geoffrey, in his statement to the Fair Practices Commission, said he was a Semite, Black, Muslim, Pakistani, and a direct descendant from the Prophet Muhammad.

Among his qualifications he claims to be a highly qualified accountant, author, art historian, published poet and author, economist, management consultant and administrator. He also says he holds the equivalent

of three doctoral degrees and is listed in major Who's Whos of the World, internationally.

Geoffrey, who last year planned to sue SMC because he was denied a teaching position and was refused consideration for the position of President, both on the grounds of race and creed, stated that "The action of this University can be considered to be "...repulsive."

The Fair Practices Commission said they have taken no action as yet.

**Parietals need OK**

(Continued from page 1)

proposal, "so open and general; such a blanket statement that it would be hard to work out quickly and completely." She feels it needs more and closer scrutiny before it would be feasible.

Missy Underman, Student Body VP, cited the possibility that the LeMans group will be asked to withdraw their proposal. This would allow the general parietal policy the Council's entire attention and if it passed,

LeMans would have authorization for its experiment.

"Since they have already passed the hall referendum and set up the system," said Miss Underman, "LeMans would be one step ahead of the other halls in any case."

The reason both proposals need the approval of the Trustees' Executive Committee is that they are not considered extensions of any existing policies, but an entirely new policy in themselves.

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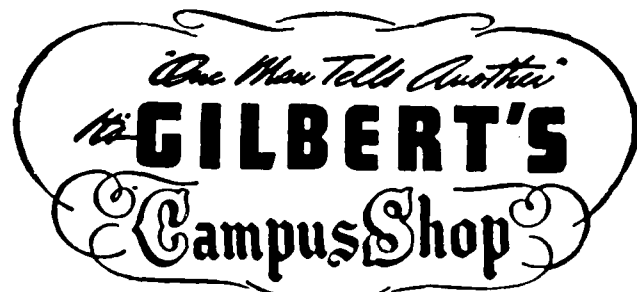
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