

On The Inside

Football concessions
cutback ...page 2

Hot dog day ...page 6

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, October 5, 1972

Vol. VII No. 20

SMC Administration must approve

Assembly votes open lobbies

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A formal proposal for 24-hour open lobbies was unanimously approved by St. Mary's Student Assembly at their meeting last night.

The proposal, drafted by Hall Life Commissioner, Mitzi Tracy, the Hall Presidents, and Student Body Vice President Sue Welte, calls for specified lobby areas in each of the four residence halls to be open to visitors 24 hours a day in an effort to demonstrate "responsibility and hospitality" on the part of the students "...in all phases of living on campus, including the residence hall lobby."

An attached appendix outlined possible security measures to be implemented along with the proposal. Aside from the procedures already in operation for locking exterior accesses to the halls, additional internal measures would be taken.

Parietal proposal planned

Welte added that plans are underway for a parietal proposal to be submitted at the January meeting of the Board. "We feel that January would be the best time to submit a comprehensive, well-researched plan," Welte said, "and we intend to solicit full cooperation from all segments of the community for getting it drawn up."

Welte hopes that the open lobby proposal would go into effect immediately upon approval, but this remains at the discretion of the Board.

New security measures

The security measures involve separation of lounge and parlor areas from residential areas.

The large double doors at the entrance to the main first floor hallway in LeMans would be closed at dorm closing, with access beyond these doors restricted to LeMans residents only. In Holy Cross, the main lobby area and parlors would be open to visitors, with access to the residential area through the sign-in desk only. The McCandless visitors' area would remain the



Welte: "There's no doubt in my mind that it will be passed all the way up."

same. Visitors in Regina would be restricted to the immediate lobby area excluding the north and south lounges since there are no doors to limit entrance to the dormitory area.

The appendix suggests the possibility of adding a door to the South lounge hallway to end the entertainment area, but this is subject to approval of the Holy Cross sisters as the building belongs to them and not the college.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it will be passed all the way up," SBVP Sue Welte declared last night. In other business, the Student Assembly voted to appropriate \$2.00 per student to the Observer for the service of providing the papers to the student body. These funds would come from the \$10.00 student activities fee which is included on every student's bill. Previously, a separate, direct billing procedure had been followed.

The Assembly members were also asked to make their constituents aware of the positions open on the many task forces and planning committees established for the review of the college, and to urge them to participate.

Student Center party

Student Body President Jean Seymōur, who chairs the Assembly, concluded with a projection that the new student center in Regina would have its grand opening on Tuesday, October 31, with a Halloween costume party. Tours of the facilities will be conducted by student government, and the party will feature games and a live band.

Full text of proposal for open lobbies

Whereas, the lobbies of residence halls are used as a common meeting area between residents and visitors, and,

Whereas, the residence halls are committed to the principle of making the residence halls a home on campus for the students, and,

Whereas, under the new structure of campus security, all residence halls are attended by a Night Hall Director and by Security on the campus grounds itself, and,

Whereas, those students with self-responsible hours are permitted to leave the residence halls after dorm closing, and,

Whereas, even during the winter months, visitors are not permitted to enter the residence halls after closing,

We, the members of the student body and student government, propose that the lobby areas of the residence halls be open 24 hours to permit visitors to enter and-or be entertained by the residents of each hall, especially during inclement weather.

As stated in the Residence Hall Manual, each resident must comply with the campus sign-in-

sign-out policy. Those students with hours must be in the dorm by dorm closing hours of 12 a.m. Sunday-Thursday; 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. They may entertain visitors in the lobby after dorm hours, although they will not be permitted to leave the hall after said hours.

Students with self-responsible hours are permitted to receive their visitors in the lobby area after dorm closing, following the usual campus sign-in-sign-out procedure in their file and on the Night Hall Director's yellow sheet. Violations of the usual sign-in-sign-out policy will be subject to sanction by the Student Relations Board. Security will be maintained as usual by the Night Hall Director in each residence hall and by campus security. Upon leaving the residence hall after official dorm closing hours, the student with self-responsible hours must present her ID to the Night Hall Director.

The residence halls as our homes, should extend their hospitality and courtesy as mentioned above. We, as students, feel that responsibility and hospitality can and should be contained in all phases of living on campus, including the residence hall lobby.

Many students ignore alarm

Fire damages Seventh floor of Grace Hall

by David Rust

The University of Notre Dame and South Bend Municipal firemen extinguished a blaze on the seventh floor inter-tower section of Grace Hall yesterday. There were no injuries reported.

The fire broke out at approximately 1:30 p.m. in a laundry-utility cart, apparently the result of an ashtray emptied into a waste container on the cart while it sat directly in front of the elevators.

Firemen immediately responded to the call, the Notre Dame fire engine arriving two minutes after the siren, and four South Bend vehicles later.

By 1:50 the fire was under control. Damage caused by the flames, which witnesses described as rising ten feet into the air, included total destruction to all but the metal frame of the cart, a badly burned and scorched wall and bulletin board, and a carpet burned through in several places.

Grace Assistant Rector Fr. Bernie Clark was distressed at hall residents' reaction to the alarm. Though most of the hall's ap-



Fr. Whelan, Grace rector

proximately 550 dormers were at classes, while a crowd of fifty looked on, seemingly unconcerned students stared down from Grace's sixth, seventh and eighth story windows, ignoring the alarm.

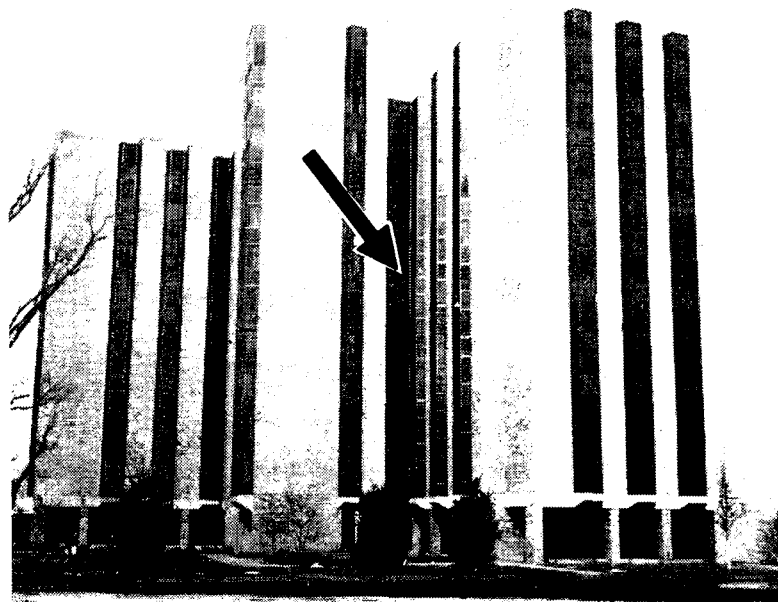
Fr. Clark claims many of the onlookers held misconceptions of the way fire inflicts fatalities. "I ran past the showers warning people to get out," Fr. Clark says. "One young man was taking a shower and said he figured that the flames of the fire couldn't hurt him through the water."

"What he doesn't realize," laments Fr. Clark, "is that flames don't cause the deaths...it's the smoke that kills." And in a centrally air-controlled building such as Grace, he says, the danger is greatly magnified.

Both he and seventh floor Resident Assistant Steve Lancey who stayed behind to direct the evacuation agreed that the fire alarm noise-duration should be longer than its present two minutes.

"That doesn't give everyone enough time to hear it," or to understand that it is a fire alarm and that they should clear the building, say both Fr. Clark and Lancey.

Lancey, later surveying the damage on his floor, reported that the smoke was so thick he couldn't get from one tower to the other, nor to the central staircase, without being asphyxiated, and throughout the afternoon Grace's centrally-conditioned air stank of smoke, underlying his and Fr. Clark's concern about residents' reaction to the fire's danger.



Fire erupted in a laundry utility cart on the seventh floor of Grace Hall. (arrow) Fire and smoke damaged the walls and floors of the elevator lobby on that floor.

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington - The Senate served notice that it would block passage of the proposed Soviet-American trade agreement if Moscow does not remove the expensive exit fee it now imposes on Jews and others seeking to emigrate to Israel and elsewhere. Seventy-one senators introduced an amendment that would bar key provisions of the treaty, which is reportedly near completion.

Washington - Led by the United States and Soviet Union, scientific academies of a dozen nations set up a "think tank" to seek solutions of problems created by industrial societies. The International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, as it will be known, will be based in Austria. It will study problems such as pollution control, urban growth, public health and over population.

New York - Sen. George McGovern, at a Liberal Party dinner here, termed the Nixon Administration "the trickiest, the most deceitful administration in our entire national history."

Washington - President Nixon and his top political advisers met at Camp David to decide how to meet Democratic charges that the President is "hiding" from the voters. The President, who has made only three campaign appearances since his nomination, is expected to step up the pace. Meanwhile, his campaign director accused Senator McGovern of engaging in "scurrilous name-calling and character assassination."

E Rapid City, S.D. - Vice President Agnew brought the Republican campaign to Senator McGovern's home state of South Dakota and accused the Democratic nominee of using smear and innuendo in his pursuit of the Presidency. Agnew then called McGovern "very popular in certain segments of North Vietnamese society" because of his "philosophy of defeat."

on campus today

12:30 - meeting,gsu,127 nieuwland.

1:15 - lecture, donald santarelli, crime and the federal government, 109 wenninger-kirsch building.

3:30 - film, romance and reality: high gothic world of the 13th and 14th centuries, engineering auditorium.

at nd-smc

Overcompetition reason for concessions cutback

by Connie Griewe
Observer Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, cited overcompetition and physical appearance as reasons for the reorganization of football Saturday concession stands.

In previous years, each hall was guaranteed two stands for each home game with other campus organizations permitted only two home games. Under the new organization, halls are included in campus organizations and must comply to the "two-game" quota. This costs each hall three weekends in the concession business.

Less stands, more profit

Ackerman said he felt that the competition from 35 organizations each running stands would be too great for anyone to make a profit. With each hall allotted two games,



Jeselnick: every dorm should have the chance.

fifteen organizations will be represented each week. This will give more business to each concession and in the long run yield more profit, Ackerman said.

The physical appearance made on campus by a large number of stands also influenced the decision to decrease the number of concessions.

"Thirty-five stands on the main quad made it look like a market place," stated Ackerman. "A visitor should be able to come and appreciate the campus without having to trample over that many hot dog stands."

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the Hall Presidents Council feels that every dorm should have the opportunity to have a stand in front of their dorm

every weekend. His comment on the "eye-sore" created by the stands was that on the contrary "the stands and bands that each dorm supported provided an added attraction to the entire football weekend."

Halls' loss justified

According to Ackerman, "It was not fair to let residential halls create a monopoly" on this fund raising activity. He cited other campus organizations such as the Glee Club dependent almost completely upon this type of fund raising activity. He said that if halls used prudent measure and control, they would have other methods such as food sales with which to fill their treasuries.

The director noted that in many cases food sales and concessions run under the guise of university organizations are in fact the source of income to particular individuals.

"The selling of goods in pure form is a good fun-raising activity but the halls will not exert control over who controls the funds." Ackerman then continued to state that he would eventually like to get together with SLC and devise a specific policy covering the distribution of profits in fund raising by university organizations.

Hall presidents react

Jeselnick feels the university was short-sighted in its decision to reorganize concessions without the consultation of HPC. "It is not a workable solution without hall presidents of HPC; it was given to us with little or no choice" Jeselnick stated.

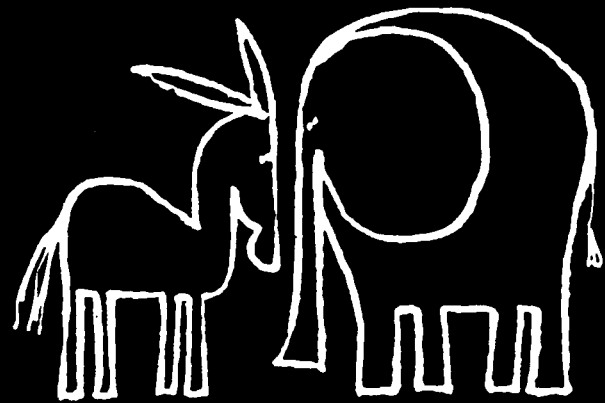
Jeselnick said the hall presidents feel that the entire issue should be reconsidered "It is not too late to reconsider changes in something I feel is wrong," closed Jeselnick.

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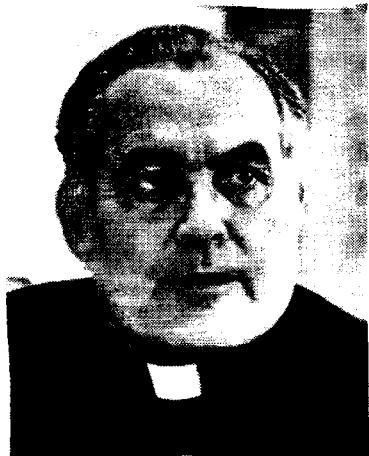
Hesburgh's letter expresses serious concern

by Jim Ferry

Observer Staff Reporter

University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh in a letter addressed to the members of the Board of Trustees, expressed the "serious concern" of the University administration, as well as educators of all colleges and universities throughout the country, over the matter of charitable contribution deduction.

When the 93rd Congress convenes in January, it will be drawing up bills to reform tax laws. Such bills, Hesburgh said, are a serious threat to the practice of charitable contribution deduction, which has been a major means for raising money for the



Hesburgh: Tax benefits are important.

University for quite a while.

In his letter, Hesburgh stated, "We all know that tax benefits or advantages are not the primary motivation for giving, particularly to Notre Dame, but they certainly are an important consideration."

Hesburgh agrees with Congress attempting to cover up loopholes, some of which he termed "silly!" but there is one tax law he sees as beneficial. That is the law which permits any person who wishes to contribute money to culture,

religion, health or education, to receive some in return by allowing him to deduct a certain amount from his personal income tax.

The President also stated that this was the only country on earth that maintained a private education system, as well as a public education system, and that 3

million people presently attend these private institutions. He feels that if charitable contribution deduction were repealed, the University would be in "big trouble." Thus he has urged the members of the Board of Trustees to follow legislative developments carefully and to consider communicating their views to their Congressmen and Senators.

Senator Kennedy to Speak Friday

by Greg Rowinski

Senator Edward Moore Kennedy will speak in Stepan Center Friday morning. Neither the contents of the speech or its theme is known within Citizens for Brademas' headquarters. Congressman Brademas will introduce the Massachusetts legislator.

Newsweek called the youngest of the Kennedy brothers as "a dream candidate for Veep". But Senator Kennedy turned down the offer,

making it clear that he had no intentions of running for national office in 1972.

Senator Kennedy has already appeared with Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern on the campaign trail, including stops in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. His reception has been so great that one Philadelphia paper actually gave the non-candidate top billing in its headline.

Security will be "very tight", according to Mr. William Hojnacki who is co-ordinating the senator's visit. Senator Kennedy will breakfast at the Indiana Club at 7:45 on Friday. He will arrive at Stepan Center between 9:30 and 10:00, and speak for approximately a half-hour.

From Stepan Kennedy will proceed to Elkhart Airport for an 11:00 appearance, and then fly to Fort Wayne.

Campus News

Former Bookstore director dies

Brother Meinrad Secard, C.S.C., 62, manager of the Notre Dame's bookstore from 1933 to 1947, died late Monday Oct. 2, in Providence Hospital, Portland, Ore., where he had been a patient the last few months. He had been serving as an accountant for the Holy Cross Providence in Portland before his illness.

Brother Secard was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Merrill, Wis. and entered the Holy Cross Novitiate at Watertown, Wis. Feb. 1, 1932. He made his final profession of vows at Notre Dame August 16, 1936.

He served as an accountant or bookstore manager at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., in 1947-1948, at the University of Portland in 1948-1949, at Columbia Preparatory School, Portland, in 1949-1950, at Holy Cross College in 1950-1951, and at the University of Portland from 1951-1964.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. Buck, Van Nuys, Cal.

Funeral services are planned at the University of Portland Wednesday afternoon. The body will be returned to Notre Dame for a wake service, funeral mass and burial at a time to be announced later.

Women and Politics

The League of Women Voters is presenting a panel discussion entitled "Women and Politics" Monday, October 9, at 1 p.m. The panel and discussion headed by Nancy Kammers, will be held in the meeting room below the St. Mary's dining hall.

The League is extending a special invitation to all women on either campus to attend. They are particularly interested in any 18 year old female voter wishing to become more aware of her responsibilities as a better citizen.

The national, non-partisan league is involved with registering votes and open houses for candidates.

ECKANKAR

An introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, "the Ancient Science of Soul Travel" will be held at 2 p.m., Sun., Oct. 8 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Steve Brown and Pat Henderson, initiates in ECKANKAR. There will be a panel to answer questions from the audience.

Soul Travel is described as the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of pure beingness beyond energy, matter, time and space. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the inner guidance of the living ECK Master, one proves through his own experiences, existence beyond the physical body and begins his journey back to Sugmad, the source from whence he came. This breaks his cycle of karma and reincarnation and finally leads him into the God-Realized state.

Chess results
Call 1715 or stop by
the Observer office
for results of the
chess tournament

Kountz to Speak

Frederick J. Kountz will be the second speaker participating in "The American Scene: A Cultural Series", hosted by Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Mr. Kountz is associated with Niles College of Loyola University. He is President of the lay faculty and a member of the executive board of that college.

Mr. Kountz will speak on "A Variety of God Inclinations in Secular Literature" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4, 1972, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame Indiana.

The public is invited to attend.

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Thursday, October 5, 1972

COUP's Challenge

"to determine what are the most essential and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contrasted with that which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances."

—charge to the Committee on University Priorities, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

The success of any committee charged with finding the pulse of Notre Dame and translating that pulse into a concrete direction for the future requires a community confidence in the membership of the committee. It requires above all that the people of Notre Dame who provide input to the final report can feel that the body is not stacked against them.

The question is one of public confidence, broadly defined. The problem is that the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) is beginning its work with three critical factors working to undermine the public confidence.

Three Factors

I. There are no women on the committee. This point is probably the group's most serious deficiency. It is curious that 12 men could expect a woman reporting to COUP to feel accepted as a basic part of the Notre Dame community when, in the first year of formal co-education, they have been excluded from the core of people asked to examine "the most important problem facing the university in the years immediately ahead."

II. In spite of disclaimers to the effect that the relative positions of faculty members during last spring's controversy over the direction of Notre Dame were not apparent until this newspaper mentioned them, the absence representation for faculty members who are in substantial agreement with the signers of "The Future at Notre Dame" cannot possibly be taken as a sign that

the committee is open to their input. Once again, vital concern for public confidence in the group was undermined by either an oversight or, more seriously, a deliberate omission.

III. Undergraduate students, the university's largest single resource, are sorely under-represented. This is more than just a political point. The committee is faced with a tremendous workload which must be met by an already heavily burdened academic and administrative team. If COUP is forced to curtail the frequency of its meetings because sub-committee work is slow in completion, public confidence will suffer again. The conscientiously researched input of students is valuable in more places than the classroom.

Two Possibilities

The committee can take one (or both) of two tracts to repair the damage done to public confidence. First, it could expand membership. Second, in the organizational meeting on Friday the committee could make a firm decision to hold many public sessions.

Both of these two moves would improve COUP's waning public image. In particular, the addition of a woman to the committee proper would correct what is probably the most crucial of the oversights. Such an action would show that the committee was receptive to public input from the very beginning.

Frequent open sessions would reduce the fear among faculty and students that the committee is stacked. Certainly the very nature of the group's investigation dictates that it should do everything in its power to make the input and deliberations available for public scrutiny.

It's unfortunate that a committee as promising as COUP should begin its work under circumstances of stress rather than community ambition. Hopefully, this problem will be handled post haste.

John Abowd

Out On The Weekend Tasting Their Own Medicine bob higgins

Buried somewhere deep in the morass of tailgaters, cheerleaders, alumni, parents and armchair quarterbacks, that so fully dominate Notre Dame Football weekends, lies the meek and unknown freshman from Allegany, New York, whose parents and girlfriend assume that he, as a Notre Dame student, can readily purchase any number of football tickets.

Consider the situation of this unfortunate individual. Lost in the largest congregation of people he has ever seen, he finds himself in jeopardy of losing not only his parental support, but also the only girl he has ever loved, indeed the only girl in Allegany, if he cannot come up with three tickets.

So he puts up signs. He even runs an ad. Following the lead of other prospective purchasers, he offers to "pay your price." And he is not surprised when he gets results.

Yes, results. "50 bucks a pair;" "I'll let ya steal four of 'em for a hundred and a quarter." "I have three tickets, none together. They're yours for 20 apiece."

He looks upon his fellow students for encouragement. "These aren't other students that are doing this to me, are they?" Sad, but true. He's just one of the many suckers ripped-off every home game. Not by the Bookstore, Gilbert's, the University, or any other "establishment" members, but by his fellow students who will then join him in screaming about over-priced textbooks.

This truly is a difficult phenomenon to explain. A "sellout" at Notre Dame is not the same as anywhere else. All the word "sellout" means here is that all of the tickets have been purchased for their face value (a price which is \$1.00 more than most NCAA schools). If one is desirous of a ticket to a "sellout" he must pay a price which is subject to the whim of the seller. The disgusting aspect of this is that it is students making most of the profits from other students.

I propose a change. Instead of setting a value on football tickets the University should follow the example of President Nixon with regard to the price of gold. Tickets should be allowed to "float freely" on the open market and establish their own prices. In this manner, ticket speculators (otherwise known as scalpers) could have a field day.

Imagine the fun! When the Football polls came out on Tuesday night the market would begin to fluctuate. Students would congregate around their radios to hear Candy Kelly of WSNB with the latest report: "Purdue tickets are up 6 points today, while Missouri remained even. In a day of heavy trading the biggest gainer was T.C.U., which incidentally is Parent's Weekend, picking up a huge 13 and a half points. This places T.C.U. tickets above the 25 point mark. Today's big loser was Miami, which pummelled 4 points. This is due, primarily, to the predicted inclement weather for that game."

Fortunes could be won and lost. Students would maul each other for copies of *The Observer* to get the latest quotations. The financial page would surpass the sports page in popularity.

Surely, we are presently not even approximating the money making potential of such a plan. It would be in the best interests of all concerned if the University changed over as soon as possible.

Should they choose to ignore this suggestion, then too few students are going to continue to reap the profits of this great enterprise. And there is always the remote possibility that once, just once, every student on this campus would simply refuse to pay more than \$8.00 for a football ticket. What incredible chaos would follow as the scalpers would be forced to take a big loss.

Because of my sympathy for these profiteers, I don't feel that I can rightfully encourage any student to participate in a full-scale boycott of ticketscalpers for the Missouri game on October 21. The money these students make is legitimate and I would certainly hate to see every single one of them chewing on 4 or more tickets while I went out to dinner on the money I had saved.

Letters . . .

Editor:

In the *Observer* issue of September 26, in an article regarding the recent SLC electees, Mr. Richard Toland, *Observer* Staff Reporter writes, "Jim Hunt District One representative pointed to the alteration of this semester's calendar as the

clearest example of what the SLC is capable of when it has student support." We would like to set the record straight by informing the student body that the alteration of the calendar was accomplished without the support of the SLC or any other political body on campus. It resulted solely from the efforts of a small group of then

Badin Hall freshmen with outside help from Paul Dziedzic and Dave Koppana, after Student Government's totally apathetic response to a request for assistance. The students have shown their desire and ability to institute change; it is hoped that the newly elected SLC members will be equally successful in future endeavors.

John Gerspach
Robert McManus
Michael Davis
J.C. Seth

Editor:

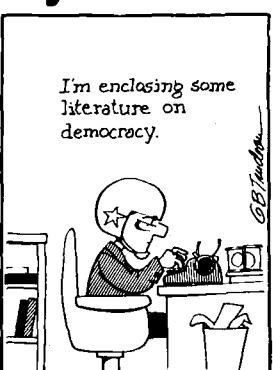
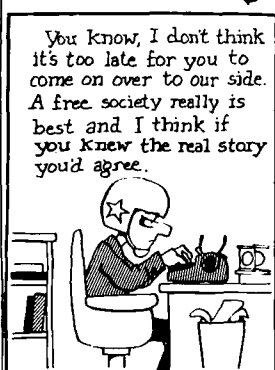
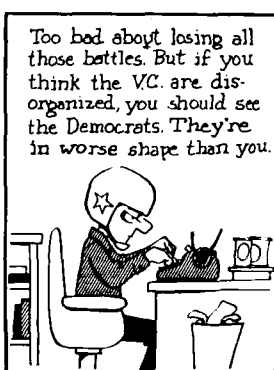
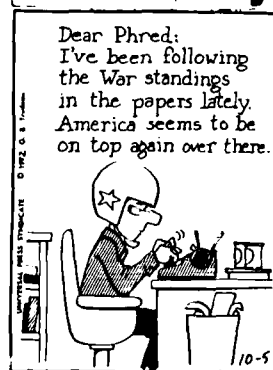
As a participant — the observer of the campus situation these days,

it seems to me that the student groups have become too individualistic. Bob Kersten has been overly caustic towards the *Observer* and other volunteer organizations. The *Observer* retorts with a series of semi-derogatory articles.

As long as I've been at Notre Dame some individual or group has been envious of another's involvement in campus life. Why?

Jim Schneid

doonesbury



garry trudeau

the observer

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new black horizons

ujamaa -- new scholastic frontier society

Philosophy of the Society of Ujamaa

The society of Ujamaa is an organization on the campus of Notre Dame attempting to deal with specific problems. These problems are many but our underlying struggle in the Society is one of Familyhood. It simply means that the Society recognizes the commonality of certain problems students are faced with and from that we are looking for an avenue of communication.

For those people that are not familiar with the Society of Ujamaa, it could be because its history is young. The Society of Ujamaa began in January of 1972 after restructuring the defunct Afro-American Society. One problem of the former Afro-American Society was in not recognizing the fact of other organizations on campus. You could say that the Afro-American Society was operating in an isolated vacuum and from that premise, no progress was made. This meant its slow destruction.

Understand that the Society of Ujamaa's members are black. This may seem as a contradiction to unity itself if there is an all black organization on campus. For those who think so, we say for you to recognize the type of dehumanization black people have experienced for centuries. And if you empathize with those experiences, you can see that in order to regain womanhood or manhood a people must begin to define for themselves who they are and will be. No person can crawl into their mind and define them. This does not negate the fact that there can still be a working relationship between two people. In no way do we adhere to black separation. But what is important is pride in our heritage. This is the task of the Society of Ujamaa, to find black men and women while opening areas of communications for both black and white.

Two things that the society is doing now in striving for unity are:

1) Bringing in a broad spectrum of Black speakers that have been working with people throughout the country and the world.

2) Getting drama groups that deal with the historical contributions of black people in America.

The Society of Ujamaa does not profess to have the solutions to all of society's problems. But what must be understood is that with time and an awful lot of constructive work, things change. Will these changes be for better or worse? We say that this decision is upon the shoulders of us as students.

The New Scholastic Frontier Society is a recently organized program which works in conjunction with UJAMAA for the betterment of black-white relationships on campus.

Aims: To emphasize the discussion of areas, the study of topics, and also the study



and discussion of the content of issues that lend themselves to increasing the capacity of black people to responsibly contribute to the socio-political environment that they share.

To focus its activities around the operation of the Black Cultural Center.

Projects: To provide a forum in which those who are pursuing formal studies at the University can broaden their learning opportunities through academic discussion with members of the community who share a high regard for an academic forum, but who may not be formal members of the Notre Dame University Community.

The forum would further provide a cross disciplinary academic in which Black Students in the Notre Dame Community and their guests can discuss the content of matters that the participating members of the forum will deem worthy of such discussions.

Other projects: Lecture Series, film series, weekly newsletter: community events of the Black Cultural Center and information the committee perceives of interest, tutoring program, black music programs and black art programs.

The Black Cultural Center is presently located in Room 2AA LaFortune Student Center on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. It is the campus location where the Black culture of the United States seeks to formally as well as informally make a supportive input to the academic programs of the university.

The Center is also the physical location at which the Black and the non-black culture may interface by means of the programs that the Black population of the university will execute within its walls as well as under its eegis.

It is expected that these programs will generate recommendations in respect of the academic programs of the university, as

well as in respect of university activities that pertain to Black student affairs.

The university has vested formal supervision of the Center on the Black Student Affairs Committee; and this Committee exercises its role in respect of the Center by its liaison with a student committee that plans, coordinates, and executes the programs that the Center offers.

Suggestions should be made to this committee of students which is currently chaired by an undergraduate senior, Ray Turner.

Concerning membership:

Voting membership shall be awarded to all eligible individuals who actively participate in the program of the Society and who have made a financial contribution toward defraying the operating expenses of the Society. The executives of the Society shall be selected only those members of the Society who have actively participated in the continuing program of the Society; and when that history of active participation is challenged, the incumbent Steering Committee in consultation with the Recorder's evidence shall adjudicate the matter.

mr.

rick mitz

I think I went through the change of life one night last week. It seems I had barely out-reached puberty when I went to bed a swinging single and awakened the next morning a confirmed bachelor.

I noticed the first symptom when I went back to my home town for a visit. My Mother and I were out shopping for a bun warmer when we ran into a neighbor lady friend who's known me all my life.

"Ciel," the blonde lady hollered to my Mother across appliances. "Is this little Rickie?"

"Rick, you know Mrs. Plumb, don't you?" "Of course, I'd know him anywhere," she cackled and continued as if I weren't there.

"Tell me, how is the boy?" "As well as can be expected."

"Is he healthy and productive?"

"Considering," my Mother said.

"How proud you and Morrie must be. Tell me, is the boy still single?"

"Yes, Edith."

Mrs. Plumb placed her chubby hand on my Mother's Timex. "He'll make a lovely catch for some lucky girl like my niece, Estelle. He's so articulate. Listen, the next time he's in town, I'd love to see him. Have him give me a call and maybe we can arrange something with Estelle..."

I was at the supermarket recently when I bumped carts in Produce with Mrs. Stacker, the mother of Marjorie, a girl I went to high school with.

"Well, well, well," Mrs. Stacker said. "I read in the paper that you're still single."

"I didn't know they printed things like that in the paper."

"Well, I didn't see your name in either the Married or Divorced lists, so if you're none of those you're still single," She beamed.

"Yes, I am."

"A regular Sherlock Holmes, aren't I?"

You know-- what did you say your name was?-- my single daughter Marjorie is also single. Still."

"Yes, I know. I read it in the paper."

She grabbed my celery and continued. "Well, don't think she couldn't have been a married lady a hundred times over and then some. And I know what you're thinking-- that it's because of Grandma Stacker's antique and heavily insured brooch." She took a bite, "Not true. So consider yourself lucky."

"Lucky?" "That she's saving herself for you."

"I didn't know she was."

"She doesn't either. But the lady who does my feet, who also dabbles in tea leaves, told me that she saw Marjorie's star ascending over your Toyota. Which reminds me," she said, fumbling around in her purse, "did I ever show you the professional photos we had taken of Marjorie after we had her nose fixed...?"

The next incident occurred when I was buying a silver tray for my parents' golden anniversary.

"You registered, kid?" the salesman asked.

"No, I already graduated"

"Are you married, kid?"

"Not yet."

"What're you waiting for--the right girl or something?"

"It just never occurred to me to get married."

"Never occurred to you? Now take my sister, Gilda..."

"Yes? What about her?"

"Nothing. Just that. Take my sister, Gilda. You know, kid, you guys are the ones who are really lousing up the silver business. And it's not only me--it's Manny the monogrammer and Lilly who puts your name on linens."

"You eligible types are putting us all out of business. You're ruining us. Sleep well with that one on your conscience."

I now sleep well at night. I am the proud owner of a monogrammed sterling tea service for twelve which looks quite elegant on the board that covers the radiator in my kitchen.

women's lib: the new chastity...

christopher lehman-haupt

The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation. By Midge Decter, 188 pages. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan. 5.95.

Kill the head, and you don't have to worry about the body. So goes the argument of the knockout puncher in the boxing ring, and so goes the hidden premise of writer and editor (and wife and mother) Midge Decter's second book, "The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation." And because of this underlying premise, it doesn't matter greatly whether or not one agrees with her provocative conclusions that the women's Liberation movement is A) Childish in its abomination of Housework, B) Maidenly (and accommodating to both masturbation and Lesbianism in towards heterosexual C) irresponsible in its rejection of traditional marriage, and D) fundamentally life-denying in its antagonism to childbirth in the form that we have known it for some three millennia. Because of this premise, it does not really matter whether or not one questions certain of outside opinion, or even testimony concerning how she came to feel the way she does. Or that she has presented her beliefs, in the sections that attempt to rebut this spurious aggregate view, in a prose style so ponderous and musclebound in its internal logic, so lacking in personal character and

the rhythms of the human heartbeat, that one would think from a superficial glance that her personal feelings had nothing to do with her arguments.

Thus, significant as these points may be in a paragraph-by-paragraph reading of "The New Chastity..." They are not really worthwhile belaboring. For beyond Miss Decter's conclusions, assumptions and strategies like the problem of her purpose in writing this book--the killing of the head of the Women's Liberation Movement in order that the body might expire. And in that purpose she was fated to fail from the start, for even if she had succeeded (which she hasn't), even if she had refuted the arguments she herself has raised on behalf of the movement (which she hasn't), and even if she had once and for all silenced those who have created ideologies in the name of the movement (which she hasn't), one suspects that the movement would continue to fulfill its non-ideological impulse.

of Miss Decter's assumptions about the way life is. Such as, for instance, her assertion, "For a man, sex is an attainment like the other attainments of his life...it is indeed often felt by him to be paradigmatic of them: each incident of potency in bed providing some intestinal reassurance of his adequacy to deal with the world outside it."

Whereas in the case of a woman, "If she likes sex, does not mind it, or positively

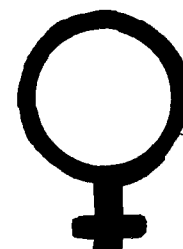
hates it, that which is basically required of her in its proper fulfillment will be the same and will present her--whatever complaints and claims of need she has lately been encouraged to give utterance to-- with no difficulty...regardless of the level of her potency...her performance will be just as successfully realized."

Because of Miss Decter's Premier, it does not even matter if one finds her line of argument absurd. There is really no point in protesting the fact that she has lumped together into a single point of view, and ignored completely, the differences among such varied spokeswomen as Simone De Beauvoir, Betty Friedan, Kate Millett, Germaine Greer, Caroline Bird, Shulem Firestone, Robin Morgan, Gloria Steinem, Juliet Mitchell, and others. It is ultimately a waste of time to point out that against this counterfeit collective point of view Miss Decter has opposed nothing but her personal beliefs unsupported by statistics. samplings

But the point she has missed--even despite her concession in another passage that an understanding of history may possibly require an analysis of the interaction between ideas and events--is that ideological vanguards are produced by popular movements, not vice versa, and that even if one succeeds in isolating a vanguard (as she has not done) and in refuting its claims (as she has not done), one hasn't necessarily eliminated the popular impulse behind it or

the situations that underlie that impulse.

What it comes down to is that the traditions to which Miss Decter is unconsciously appealing are dying. The rules of the game she is playing all unaware are defunct. The evidence of this lies all about us--in our altered attitudes toward population growth, in the petty humiliations that even "feminine" women must suffer every day at the hands of men, and, most significant, in the apparent vulnerability of men who seek in their sexual relations nothing else but an affirmation of their potency (C.F. the so-called impotence boom that is featured in this month's Esquire magazine). And Miss Decter's heavy-mother admonitions to grow up, little girl; get on your back, little girl; accept the destiny of your anatomy, little girl... are simply not going to make a great deal of difference. The body of a movement has many heads, and hydra-like it will grow as many more as it necessity requires.



Calendar of events released by Student Union

The Student Union Services Commission is sponsoring the "Second Annual Hot Dog Day" in front of the golden dome during lunch today.

"Hot Dog Day" is only one of the many projects that the Service Commission is planning for this year. The purpose of the affair is two-fold according to Monte Kearse, who was reached at the Student Union office in LaFortune.

hot dog day

"Hot Dog Day gives the Service Commission some exposure to various students on campus. It brings people together while letting them know we're existing." He emphasized that it was "nothing big", but that it was a "change of pace".

The freshman directories will be distributed on Monday by the Services Commission. "It's got to be the best comic book on campus. Better than Zap or Lampoon. It's the best dog book yet."



Schneid: "Things are working pretty efficiently"

The Services Commission is the one of the four commissions that constitute the Student Union. The Services Commission is responsible for the campus press, on-campus mail and a variety of special projects. The other three student Union Commissions are

the Academic Commission, the Cultural Arts Commission and the Social Commission.

Ted Kennedy

The Academic Commission will present Ted Kennedy Friday morning in Stephan Center while Sarge Shriver will speak at Notre Dame on October 11th. The Academic Commission is responsible for the different speakers on campus, such as the recent appearance of Norman Mailer. The Commission is hopeful that other political figures will speak at Notre Dame.

dance and drama

The CAC has also brought the Dance and Drama series to N.D. A patron card can be obtained for \$7.00 and it is valid for all five events of the series. The series consists of the National Players, the Second City Players of Chicago, Marcel Marceau, Saeko Ichinohe and Company, and one event yet unannounced.

Roche Schuller of the Cultural Arts Commission explained that the CAC is "trying to bring a wide range of events to Notre Dame."

The CAC is sponsoring the Cinema '73 series in the Engineering Auditorium. The series focuses upon films that have become famous as works of art. The Servant will be presented this weekend. Patron cards are still available for the series.

"Houndog Taylor"

Last year's Blues Festival is being replaced by a series of monthly Blues concerts in Washington Hall. "Houndog Taylor" will appear on October 15. The Cultural Arts Commission can be reached for additional information at 3797.

The Social Commission has sponsored both the Seal and Crofts and Chicago concerts. The Guess Who, Stephen Stills, Henry Mancini, and Yes will round out the semester's concert schedule. No bookings have been made for the second semester at this time. There are however, three open concert dates in the ACC.

Student Union Director Jim Schneid felt that "things are working pretty efficiently. I would like some suggestions and feedback. We've had a real communications problem. People just don't know what's going on".

Schneid stressed that the Student Union tried to "stay away from politics". He said that the Union attempts to "set up concrete projects" and does not attempt to do "research and development". Schneid emphasized that the Student Union is entirely different from Student Government.

lacking input

He noted that "We're lacking some input from women" and that "a few were working with the Union, but not many".

"The Student Union is made up of volunteers who want to get projects done. The only way people are really gonna find out what the union is all about is to start working up here." The Student Union telephone number is 7757.

Bike registration total failure

by Pete McHugh
Observer Staff Reporter

Although more than \$10,000 worth of bicycles were reported stolen from campus last year, only 180 of the estimated 2,000 bikes were registered last week.

Chris Singleton, president of the Farley Cyclers, called the registration a "horrible failure". In light of the apparent student apathy Singleton said, "The students can't possibly expect Arthur Peers (director of security) to protect their bikes, unless they show interest themselves."

Despite the poor turnout, Singleton does feel that those bikes that were registered will be safer. He stated that the odds are less that a bike would be stolen if it has a registration decal.

Stressing that the purpose of registration was to deter thieves, he said, "You have no real protection. If someone really wants to steal a bike, they can."

He pointed out that thieves would shy away from a registered bike when all the others are more difficult to identify.

He mentioned that the identification of a lost of stolen bike without proof of purchase or

knowledge of its serial number is insufficient to claim it.

Singleton whose own bike was stolen his freshman year, felt that the registration will eliminate any such problems.

Seeing no possibility of a second semester registration, he stated, "if people don't show interest now, I don't know why they'd show it later."

All other plans are limited to tonight and Thursday's registration in the two dining halls. There is a 75 cent charge for South Bend, campus registration, and \$1.75 for national registration. The national registration involves a computer system that informs the student if his bike is found anywhere in the country.

Singleton said that each individual must know the serial number, color, make of the bike, and any other identifying characteristics.

For the few bikes without serial numbers, a stamping device will be provided to imprint a number. This equipment should be available within the next few days, while the decals should be ready for distribution today.

of consumer protection and environmental action are being considered with the cooperation of Action, a South Bend agency. Individuals with projects in mind should contact INPIRG at 3287 or 233-6693.

InPIRG requests to drop fee proposal

by Jerry Bradley
Observer Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame INPIRG has advised the administration not to put an INPIRG fee of \$1.50 per semester on the student's account.

Last year 75 percent of the student body agreed to pay an INPIRG fee and signed a petition supporting a statewide organization. However in April of this year the trustees of Indiana University at Bloomington voted 5 to 3 against putting an INPIRG fee on the students semester bill.

This veto destroyed the chance of a well financed state INPIRG for this school year. Efforts to put INPIRG on the bill at SMC were also dropped for the same reason.

Originally there was hope that NC, SMC, Indiana, and Purdue could collect \$200,000 in fees.

Besides Indiana, Purdue also voted against the fee last year.

John Bachman, the ND coordinator, felt that the money raised by ND and SMC fees would not be enough to support a professional staff. Previous plans called for a staff of 10 to 15 professionals to operate on the \$200,000 budget.

INPIRG plans to operate this year with a projects orientation. A pollution and a welfare course set up last year with the cooperation of the economics department are currently operating. There are several isolated projects, the largest being a local recycling project. Plans for federal funding

Black Students Meeting

"The New Scholastic Frontier Society" will provide a Forum Monday October 9, 1972 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Black Cultural Arts Center on the Campus of the University of Notre Dame. The topic of discussion will be "What should be the role of the Black Cultural Center with respect to the campus community and the community at large?" If you have any questions call Harold at 1871

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O'Laughlin Auditorium St. Mary's Campus
October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.
Students \$1.50 Phone Reservations 284-4176
(Season subscriptions still available - 5 plays \$6.50)

BUSES

CIRCLE O'HARE

FOR THANKSGIVING

Leave	All Sales Final.	Return
Nov. 22		Nov. 26

Tix on sale at the Travel Bureau.

Questions

call Monte Kearse at 7757 3479

The Student Union Social Commission

Makes You One Last Offer (which you can't refuse!)

for

A Prohibition Homecoming Dance

Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 - 12:30 pm in Stephan Center a'la 1920's.

Complete with sandwiches and refreshments, 20 piece Dixieland band, old - time cars, and everything else from that good old era.

HURRY! Last chance to buy bids, for only \$6.00 per couple, will be Friday at 1-5:00 p.m. in the Social Commission Office.

Bring your white suits, wide brimmed hats and violin cases for a RIOTOUS Evening!

Sr. McNeal states:

Students need value system

by Jim Gresser
Observer Staff Reporter

Telling students that they are "dependent on each other," Sister Patricia McNeal urged the student community yesterday to create and live a value system for itself.

McNeal pointed out to the crowd of about 75 at the non-violence lecture that the faculty in most fields presents a certain set of "tools" to the student which he is to use in his later life. She questioned, "Where on the campus do you see how you will use those tools?"

She asked for a change in educational attitudes but added, "I do not think that this kind of change will come from the faculty. There is no faculty leadership or direction in the most important questions. Students must define how they will live and do the things they feel important."

Professor David O'Brien, a history professor from the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., spoke with McNeal and said that working for non-violent change in society and in individual life style can be highly "frustrating." He stressed "the need for community" as being of the highest importance for the development of "personal authenticity."

Mike McKale, 1972 Notre Dame graduate, also spoke on the "power" of non-violent action. McKale, who recently completed a 40 day fast, said that "to speak about non-violence is to speak about suffering."

The purpose of the fast he said, was to "appeal to good people to come out and live again" with full dedication to their "brothers."

At the discussion following the lecture, students blasted the University as a far too "comfortable" community with no relation to the suffering going on around it.

Fr. James Carroll, director of campus ministry at Boston University, was also present at the lecture. He urged students to realize that the problems "are here and need to be faced here not there." Speaking on the inefficiency of rhetoric in a livable non-violence, Carroll added that "it's hard for us to have any words at all."

Also present was N. D. graduate Paul Rogers, formerly in NROTC here, who is now a peace activist. When students mentioned discouragement at the small number at the meeting, Rogers pointed out that because of the program, "an awful lot of seeds get planted. Don't let this thing die."

New counselors selected

Ann Beth Hollander and Vicki Ann Mech have been appointed Admissions Counselors for Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. This new division of the Admissions office reports to Sr. M. Raphaelita Whalen, C.S.C., Director of Admissions.

Misses Hollander and Mech will officially represent St. Mary's College in a new-in-depth recruiting program. They will be concerned with potential students' personality, psychology and development; in not only recruiting new students, but insuring those accepted the type of education and atmosphere they personally desire.



Miss Hollander, St. Mary's Graduate

Both women will be travelling extensively, meeting with alumnae, guidance counselors in high schools, parents and students.

Miss Hollander is a native of Omaha, Nebraska. She graduated from St. Mary's College in 1969 as a sociology major, and currently resides in South Bend.

Miss Mech is a native of Greenwood, Wisconsin. She graduated from St. Mary's College in 1972 as an economics and business major. She is currently on a Masters Degree Internship in Student Personnel from Indiana University Bloomington. Miss Mech also resides in South Bend.



Miss Mech, currently at Indiana U.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Save! London Fog trench coat, size 42, winter lining, almost new sharp, need \$\$ sacrifice, Make offer, 7977

Panasonic Car stereo tape player, \$30 call 6272

Electric combo organ with amp. \$300 must sell, call 6272

For sale: 1966 Ducati motorcycle 250 c.c. under 7000 mi. \$275. A-frame backpack \$10 Double bed mattress and springs \$10. Call Hall 683-2997

For Sale: ONE USED FLAMINGO

1 small refrig. good condition 75.00 1 RCA 23" color T.V. 175.00 Call Jim 234-8936

For sale: 1971 Suzuki 500 with 2 helmets, \$600 or best offer, Call Tom 232-0659

For Sale: 1972 80cc Yamaha excellent condition \$225 call Kirk (Elkhart) 293-1901 After 5

1969 Cortina G.T. Low Mileage Good Condition. Call Elkhart 264-4415

For Sale: Gibson Electric guitar. Call 283-1620

CMC. 8-track car tape player, 3000 speakers included \$30.00 Tom 8636 Paul 7861

Mich. State Bus Trip and ticket for sale Kevin 3207

For Sale 1964 VW, Good Running condition, \$225, Call 255-7751 after 5:00

For Sale: Can't Sell your soul, SYF will, St. Joe. 2103, 2127

WANTED

Wanted: secretary, must type and take shorthand. 6-12 hours per week. Apply OBSERVER, salary negotiable.

Need 3 Missouri and 4 TCU fix - Rich 1314.

Need four general admission Pittsburgh tickets. Call Dave at 6771.

Desperately need tickets to Texas Christian game. Call 3377, please.

Wanted: "FOUR FLAMINGOS"

Need 2 TCU tickets; will pay. Call Bob 8601.

Need ride to Mich State Fri., Oct. 6; return Sun. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob 8601.

Need riders from Cincinnati to ND, Sat. Oct. 7, to return Monday. Call 1763.

Need two - four general admission fix for Missouri. Art - 1026.

Ride wanted - to Ball State University this weekend. Gil 6808.

Babysitter. 3 days per week. 15-20 hours per week. Daytime. Call Prof. Huckleberry, 7586 or 233-2089.

3 guys need ride to MILWAUKEE this weekend. Please call Larry or Paul at 8276 or Rick at 8284.

Need immediately 2 gen. ad. TCU fix, call Frank 1943.

Roommate needed. Notre Dame apts, Apt. 4-B. 832 Notre Dame Ave. Call 234-0449.

Needed 2-3 Missouri or TCU tickets. Call Karl 1777.

Need Ride to Western Illinois Friday Oct. 6. Final destination W.I.U. Macomb. Share expenses. Call Russ 283-1249

Forming Group- Need Musicians with equipment Call Jim 1520

Need ride to Cleveland on Friday Oct. 6 Call Mary Beth 4391

Wanted: Ride to Boston area. Oct. 6 Call 8906

Ride needed for two (2) to Michigan State game. Call Dave 7683

Need ride to Dubuque Iowa or Freeport Illinois area, Oct. 13 or any other weekend. Share expenses. Call Scott 3364

Ride wanted for girl from Northern Illinois University for weekend of Oct. 6 Call Gary 234-4671

Need ride Oct. 6 to Cincinnati or vicinity. Call Linda 4942

Have 2 Missouri General Admission Tix - will trade for - 2 Pitt. Tix - Call Dan - 6154

Riders wanted to Bowling Green, Ohio leave 4:30 Oct 6 Call 3010

LOST

Wallet lost at Chicago concert. Reward. Call Bob 1439.

Lost - Black wallet. Keep the money. Please return the rest. Jimmy Hayes, 234-8936.

Lost: keys on wooden disk. Call Jan 6953.

Lost: ND ring, white gold PJL '73, library. Paul, 287-3107.

Lost: black trifold wallet. Reward. Ray Dandrea, 253 Sorin - 8534.

Lost: light brown wallet, all ID. Reward. Steve, 1059.

Lost: "ONE PET FLAMINGO"

NOTICES

Washington Post, NY Times and more on Sunday at Pandora's Books, S.B. and N.D. Aves.

Typing - Experienced in dissertations essays, term papers Arlene Spitz 232-9061

Articles for the NOTRE DAME SCIENCE QUARTERLY should be submitted Monday evening 2:30-10:00 in 329 NSH or call 7838

Request a seat for Europe now We're filling fast. Call Clark 283-8810, British Overseas Airways Corp.

Important: GSU Meeting Friday - 127 N.S.H. All delegates should attend.

Typing: Essay-Term Paper- Thesis Dissertation-Technical or Research Report- We do them professionally efficiently, and reasonably. Expert Secretarial Service. 233-9466 or 233-3257

Need Someone to Iron Clothes Mend, embroider, bake cook or Clean? Call Missy 5786

Fans and Friends - Badin's first annual pep rally will be on the porch Thursday night at 8:00 featuring Frank Pomarico, Tim Sullivan, special guest star Digger Phelps and other attractions too hard to explain!

Grad School and job application photos taken 12-1 daily in off-campus office. For more info Call 283-8491 Between 12-1

Junior League Thrift Shop over 30,000 new and used items- furniture clothing, housewares, etc. Including 800 new articles of men's clothing. Fieldhouse. A.C.C. Sat. Oct. 7 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Student discounts on new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators Spacious 44 cu. ft. capacity, factory Warranty, immediate delivery. Call now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578

All Alumni of Brother Rice High School (Chicago). Please contact Jim Kresse: 400 Stanford 8725

All those ND seniors who had their yearbook photographs taken last month are requested to fill out an activities card in the yearbook office (4th floor La Fortune) between 11-3 by Friday, October 6.

A limited number of bus seats and tickets are still available for the PITTSBURGH PIRATES CINCINNATI REDS PLAYOFF, October 7 sponsored by the Pitt Club. All those interested are asked to call Jim 8371 or Pat 8422 by Thursday.

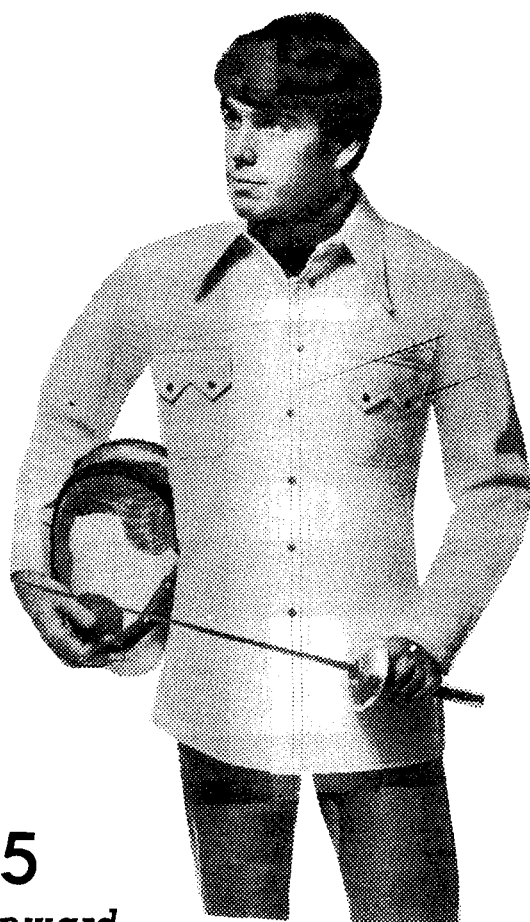
Action Has Jobs Notre Dame juniors and seniors, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on campus October 9-13, with tables in the Library concourse all week, the Placement office on Thursday and the Architecture building on Thursday and Friday. If you are looking for the best way to go in the future and will have a degree or high skill in engineering, architecture, business, education or math and general science, visit the ACTION recruiters. There is a place for you in the world.

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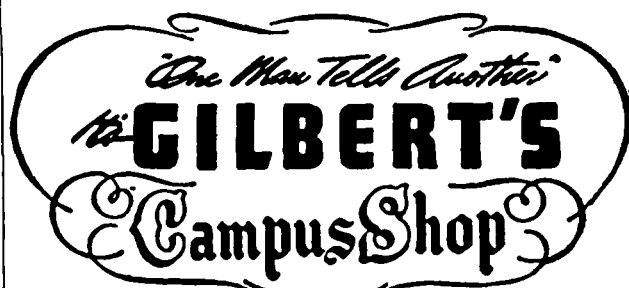
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

'Cisco' --- dislike in East Lansing

by Andy Scantlebury

John Cieszkowski does not like the Michigan State Spartans. Whatever the reasons, Cisco has never had any problems getting ready for State.

"Being from the Detroit area, I've received a lot of grief for choosing Notre Dame. There are certain things I dislike about Michigan State. I guess you could say I have a personal desire to wipe them out."

But John is also very realistic about the talent and ability of Michigan State. Many people shrugged State off after USC destroyed them, 51-6, last Saturday. The stats reveal, however,

that the Spartan defense played well enough to win; the MSU offense lost the Southern Cal game. Coach Parseghian has had no trouble convincing the Irish of that fact, especially Cieszkowski:

"They'll be up for Notre Dame. All around they're a much better team than Purdue. We're concerned with their speed because they can burn us at any time."

Playing in Spartan Stadium is not a pleasant thought, especially for Notre Dame, because the Irish have had more than their share of problems there. John, however, is more concerned with State's defense than with any jinx. "The State defense has been playing well this year. More times than not

they have made up for the offensive mistakes. The USC game was very deceiving. I really don't think Southern Cal is that tough. I know State is tougher than that."

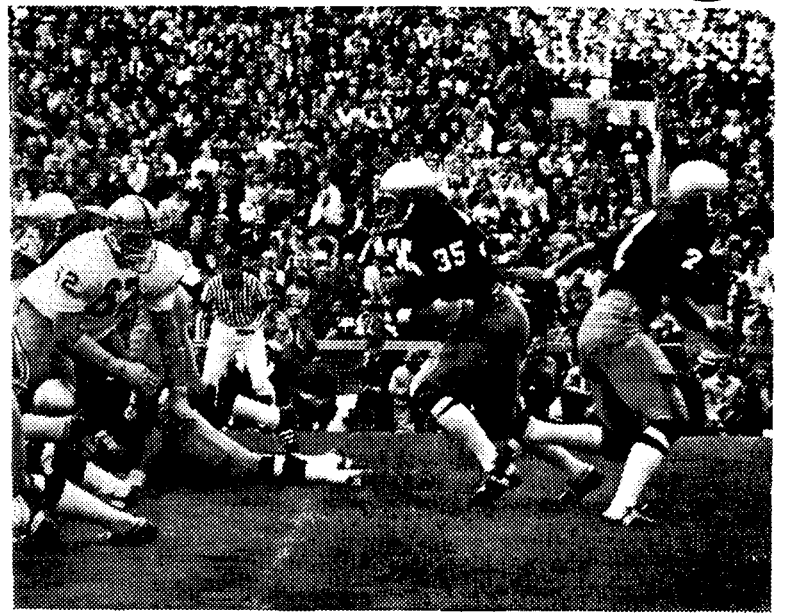
One thing that will be on the minds of many fans is the reaction of the Irish youth corps playing in Spartan Stadium for the first time. Many a veteran has lost his cool playing before the enthusiastic MSU crowd, much less the "green" Irish led by youthful Tom Clements.

"Playing in Spartan Stadium is like playing in a pit. It's the LSU of the north. But I'm not worried about Tom. He has a coolness beyond his years. I've never seen him riled. And keep in mind that he gets better every week. He's all right in my book."

The key to the Irish attack will once again be execution. Most fans only see the Irish on Saturday afternoons when Coach Parseghian displays the finished product. But an incredible amount of work makes up the offense which scored 37 points against Northwestern and 35 against Purdue, to say nothing of the defense which has held two opponents to 14 points. Cisco is a firm believer in the doctrine of execution.

"The key is execution, this is what will win it for us. I was surprised that we beat NW and Purdue as easily as we did. You've got to remember that everyone is up for Notre Dame. We're their whole season. You can tell right off the bat how the execution is going to be. So far it has been good. If we keep it up we'll do it."

"I went into the season with a great deal of optimism. As soon as I got back I could sense a new unity. Everyone pulled together, right from the start. You know, so much of this game is emotion, and emotion is difficult to explain. I do know that whatever it is, youth, unity, emotion, we're out there as a team. It's been a team effort all the way."



John Cieszkowski heads up the middle against Purdue

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Just a reminder

Saturday's meeting between Notre Dame and Michigan State is more than just another football game. It's more than a traditional encounter between two arch-rivals. It may be the key to Irish hopes for an unbeaten season.

There weren't many people around who thought prior to the season opener with Northwestern, that this year's Notre Dame team could go through the year unbeaten. There were just too many question marks. This was to be a rebuilding year, not a championship year.

Early this fall, coach Ara Parseghian remarked, "What happens in our first three games will go a long way in determining how well we do this year."

The first two games are history. They're recorded in the books as easy Notre Dame victories. And now the Irish are looking ahead to Saturday afternoon and their nationally televised, annual tussle with Duffy Daugherty's Spartans. It's a game that doesn't figure to be as easily won as the first two.

Some naively confident fans may point to State's 21-16 loss to Georgia Tech two weeks ago in East Lansing and to last week's 51-6 drubbing at the hands of Southern Cal and say that the Irish not only should win Saturday afternoon, but that they should win big.

Those fans should be reminded that the Spartans' defense limited Southern Cal, which had been averaging 540 yards in total offense, to only 390.

"Michigan State was the best defensive team we have played," Trojan coach John McKay said after Saturday night's game.

They should be reminded that Michigan State's offense was guilty of eight turnovers — five fumbles and three interceptions.

Two Trojan touchdowns came after MSU fumbles inside the Spartan 30 yard line. Another score, the game's first, came on Lynn Swann's 92-yard punt return. A fourth Trojan touchdown resulted from a 25-yard runback of an intercepted pass. That's 28 virtually "free" points that the Spartans gave to S.C.

"It would be easy if anyone can assure me that Michigan State will fumble the ball away five times, give up a couple of long returns and put itself in the hole constantly," Parseghian told his squad earlier this week. "But you can't count on it."

The complacent fans should be reminded that Southern Cal led by only a 24-6 score after three quarters.

They should recall that Michigan State has ballplayers like Brad Van Pelt, probably the nation's finest safetyman, All-Big Ten guard Joe Delamielleure, and tight end Billy Dupree, one of the best in the midwest at that position. Linebacker Gail Clark is an All-American candidate who bolsters the tough Spartan defense. And, offensively, M.S.U. has plenty of good running backs, all of whom can move with the football — quickly.

In addition to their array of talented athletes, the Spartans have several other "plus" factors going for them. The first of these is that they're playing in their own stadium, a place where the Irish have won but once in the past 22 years, that victory coming by a 29-0 score in 1970.

In addition, the Spartans are coming off a 51-6 trouncing, the worst loss for Daugherty in his 19 years as a head coach. You can bet the jolly Irishman didn't take that loss with a smile and has been working his club hard all week in preparation for Saturday's game with the Irish.

Finally, M.S.U. has lost three straight games to Notre Dame in their fiercely contested series. The Irish have never beaten the Spartans four consecutive years. There's no doubt that the State players will be "up" for the game.

Taking an overall view of the season, the M.S.U. game this weekend looms as the pivotal point between a "good" year and the possibility of a "great" year.

If the Irish can get by the Spartans, they'll meet Pittsburgh, Missouri and Texas Christian in Notre Dame Stadium on the next three weekends. Pitt has nothing and, while Mizzou and the Horned Frogs have to be rated as average — to — good ball clubs, their chances of upsetting the Irish at home don't seem to be too good. After all, Notre Dame has lost just one of its last 22 home games, dating back to 1968.

Navy, in Philadelphia, is next on the schedule and the closest game the Midshipmen have had with a Parseghian-coached Notre Dame team was last year, when the Irish won 21-0. If it's that close this season, it'll be a surprise.

Air Force, at Colorado Springs, is the eighth game on the slate and is also the biggest threat to Irish hopes of arriving in Los Angeles for their Dec. 2 meeting with Southern Cal unbeaten and untied.

This isn't to downgrade the other teams on the schedule, including Miami (Fla.), with whom the Irish conclude their home schedule, Nov. 18, but, while some critics have accused Parseghian of not winning "the big ones" often enough, he almost never loses "the little ones". With the exception of Pittsburgh, any team on the schedule could conceivably upset the Irish. But Air Force appears to be the only team with a decent chance, prior to Southern Cal.

If the Irish can get by the Spartans, they might begin sniffing at the National Title. And a whiff might be all that's needed to send the young, enthusiastic Irish hot on its trail.

As of now, Duffy Daugherty and the Spartans are barring that trail. That's why Saturday's meeting with Michigan State is more than just another ball game.

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