

Details block cease-fire; Kissinger seeks settlement

From Wire Reports

(c) 1972 The New York Times

Saigon, South Vietnam, Friday, Oct. 27 — The South Vietnamese foreign ministry issued a statement this morning that said South Vietnam is "Ready to accept a cease-fire" but "would never accept a political settlement which goes against the interests and aspirations of the 17 million South Vietnamese people."

The statement, in reaction to yesterday's Hanoi radio broadcast saying that the United States and North Vietnam had agreed to a cease-fire to begin October 31, was the first official reaction in Saigon to disclosures about the recent negotiations.

The statement appeared to be designed to emphasize that the main obstacle in the way of an accord and a cease-fire was President Nguyen Van Thieu's doubts about what the details of the political settlement would be, not any general objection.

Hanoi Radio's statement yesterday was vague and somewhat sketchy on those details, and the Saigon statement said "This is just a North Vietnamese communist trick to create suspicion between the Republic and our U.S. ally and to create public pressures for an early end to the bombing and blockade."

The statement said, "The South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination should be respected in any solution to the Vietnam War."

The terms of the agreement reached by the United States and North Vietnam was announced yesterday, and included a reproach of Washington for not having stuck to the agreed timetable.

The reproach, in very moderate terms, was included in a government statement broadcast over Hanoi radio, in which North Vietnam said it was "taking the responsibility" of informing Vietnamese and world opinion on the current state of negotiations.

Hanoi said the two sides reached agreement on Oct. 9 on a date for the ending of United States bombing and mining of North Vietnam, for the initialing of the agreement in Hanoi and for the official signing ceremony in Paris by the foreign ministers of the two countries.

However, according to the North Vietnamese statement, the United States several times asked for these dates to be put back. Then, last Sunday, (Oct. 22), Hanoi and Washington reached an agreement "for ending the war and re-establishing peace in Vietnam."

On Monday, however, according to the Hanoi government, the Americans cited difficulties with the Saigon government and asked for a continuation of the talks.

"This way of acting engenders a very serious situation, threatening the signing of the agreement," the statement said.

According to Hanoi Radio, the timetable of the peace negotiations to date went as follows:

1) Oct. 9. The North Vietnamese accepted an American proposal providing for a halt to American bombing and mining of North Vietnam from Oct. 18, and the initialing of a protocol document in Hanoi Oct. 19. The official signature of the agreement was set for Paris on Oct. 26. The signature was to be carried out by the United States Secretary of State and the North Vietnamese Foreign Secretary.

2) Oct. 11. The North Vietnamese agreed to an American request to modify this timetable.



Thieu: Ready to accept cease-fire, with reservations

The new schedule provided for:

Oct. 21. An end to United States bombing and mining of the North.

Oct. 22. Signature of the protocol in Hanoi.

Oct. 30. Foreign ministers sign agreement in Paris.

3) According to Hanoi, the Americans asked for a further delay on Oct. 20. The third schedule, again accepted by the North Vietnamese, was as follows:

Oct. 22. Halt to United States bombing and demining of ports.

Oct. 24. Signing of protocol in Hanoi.

Oct. 31. Official signature of agreement in Paris.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger will go to Paris soon to resume negotiations with North Vietnamese representatives on final steps in peace settlement, according to informed sources in Washington.

Kissinger, who returned Monday night from five days of intensive talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, is only awaiting the return from Hanoi of Politburo Member Le Duc Tho.

Tho left Paris almost two weeks ago to confer with members of the ruling North Vietnamese group about the framework of a settlement already reached with Kissinger.

The new Kissinger talks with Tho and the North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris, Minister Xuan Phuy, could come early next week, the sources suggested.

Kissinger is preparing to give his first public briefing here, unofficially set for tomorrow on the course of his overall negotiations. Yesterday President Nixon had morning and afternoon sessions with Kissinger to decide just how much to make public, as well as to discuss the next steps of the delicate negotiations with both Hanoi and Saigon.

Although the final settlement is not wrapped up, Washington sources maintain that agreement is within sight. Yesterday Clark Macgregor, Chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, who conferred with Kissinger on Tuesday, said of the peace moves:

"There is an inexorable course to these events which will produce a cessation of hostilities in this calendar year... Nov. 7 has no relation to our efforts."

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 26— Sen. George McGovern expressed hope here today that the Nixon Administration's confidence of an imminent settlement of the Vietnam War was well founded.

But he refused, in a carefully worded speech to some 15,000 people on the campus of the University of Iowa, to credit the Nixon administration for the prospect of peace, saying that those who had opposed the war deserved "much of the credit."

McGovern learned of the White House briefing on the Vietnam peace situation by Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, as he was leaving Detroit.

Despite the efforts of his senior staff members to appear to take the possibility of a settlement in stride, their faces were serious and it seemed that they were worried about the political effects of Kissinger's announcement.

U.S. - Hanoi agreement outlined

(C) 1972 New York Times

Hanoi, Oct. 26 (Agence France-Presse)—The nine points of the agreement Hanoi said it had drawn up with Washington are:

1) The United States respects the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Vietnam as was recognized in the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

2) Within 24 hours of the signing of the cease-fire agreement covering the whole of South Vietnam, the United States will put an end to all military activity and cease the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its ports.

The withdrawal of U.S. forces and their allies will take place within 60 days.

Both parties in South Vietnam—the Saigon regime and the National Liberation Front—will not re-equip with war material except to replace destroyed material and will not ask for help of any advisers.

3) The two South Vietnamese protagonists will exchange their prisoners parallel with the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

4) The people of South Vietnam must decide their political future themselves by way of truly free general elections under international control so as to achieve "reconciliation and national concord."

An administrative body called the National Council of National Conciliation and Concorde will be formed, composed of three equal parts "so as to put into operation the application by the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the government of the South Vietnamese Republic of the signed agreements and to organize general elections.

5) Reunification of Vietnam will be progressively realized "by peaceful methods."

6) A quadripartite military liaison commission and a bipartite military commission will be set up, as well as an international control and surveillance commission. An international conference to work out Vietnam guarantees will meet 30 days after the signing of the agreement.

7) The problems of Laos and Cambodia will be settled on the basis of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements.

8) Commissions to set up new relations between North Vietnam and the United States will be created. They will help to "dress the wounds of war and build up the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and Indochina after the war."

9) This agreement will come into effect after its signature by the North Vietnamese foreign minister and U.S. Secretary of State in Paris on Oct. 31 next.

In Paris, the chief American delegate to the peace talks, William Porter, protested today against the North Vietnamese publication of the terms of the cease-fire agreement, terming it an "unfortunate violation" of agreement made.

More war news

North Viets ask other countries to pressure the US . . . page 9

Peace negotiations have no effect on war in Laos . . . page 9

Reactions from the two camps

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 26 — Official indications that a peace settlement is now within President Nixon's reach brought joy today to his political strategists, who have spent a trying 10 days defending themselves against charges of political espionage and searching for a fresh burst of good news.

The general feeling among political observers here was that Henry A. Kissinger's optimistic diplomatic forecasts this morning would do nothing to damage Nixon's chances in November in part by neutralizing or at least drawing public attention from the recurrent and— to Republicans—troublesome allegations about White House's campaign techniques.

Nixon's strategists seemed confident today that he could build upon the voters' traditional reluctance to switch presidents in midstream as long as he maintains a sense of forward progress.

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--"Peace is at hand." Those words were spoken Thursday by Henry A. Kissinger, who broke the administration's official silence on the recent intensive peace talks to declare that a firm agreement could be reached in only one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese. Kissinger, who confirmed a broadcast by Radio Hanoi that the two sides had reached over-all agreement on a nine-point plan to end the war, disputed Hanoi's contention that the agreement required the United States to sign the accord by next Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Paris--North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegates picked up the theme and demanded that the United States observe what they called a firm agreement to sign a Vietnam cease-fire there next Tuesday. Although Hanoi's chief delegate questioned whether private negotiation would continue if the United States did not sign the agreement as it stood, the delegates said they would attend the 165th session of the formal Paris peace talks next Thursday.

Vientiane--The war in Laos is apparently being fought as bitterly as ever, according to military reports that indicate that the fighting is especially intense in the Plaine Des Jarres in northern Laos and in and around the towns of the country's southern tip.

Washington--The official indications that peace in Vietnam may be near brought joy to Republican strategists who have spent a trying 10 days defending themselves against charges of political sabotage.

Huntington, W. Va.--President Nixon told an airport rally in Huntington that he was confident the difficulties blocking a Vietnam cease-fire "can and will be worked out. I can say to you in confidence," the President told the crowd, "that we shall succeed in achieving our objective, which is peace with honor and not peace with surrender."

on campus today

fri.

- 4:15 p.m.—seminar, "recent development in the economics of technological change," hayes-healey center
- 4:30 p.m.—seminar, "reactions of the nitrosonium and nitronium ions," 123 newland
- 8:00 p.m.—meeting, cila, get together, smc clubhouse
- 8:30 p.m.—concert, steven stills, acc
- 10:30 p.m.—concert, promenade, smc coffeehouse

sat.

- 7, 9 & 11 p.m.—movie, rachel, rachel, holy cross hall
- 10:00 a.m.—race, nd crew vs alumni, mishawaka marina

sun.

- 2:00 p.m.—meeting, Brademas and Newman, all local candidates, flanner pit
- 3:00 p.m.—meeting, michiana area historians, library lounge
- 7:00 p.m.—meeting, women's caucus, badin hall chapel
- 7:00 p.m.—movie, mother teresa of calcutta, library auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—lecture, "a christian exploration: nixon or mcgovern?" washington hall
- all weekend—shakespeare marathon, outside law building

Maureen Lathers elected to SLC

By Patti Shea
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame women students have selected Maureen Lathers, sophomore American Studies major, as the first woman representative on the Student Life Council.

In yesterday's final three-

woman race, Lathers, a Badin resident, received 78 votes, Diane McDonnel, 60, and Jan Waltman, 54, according to tabulations by Dennis Etienne, student government vice-president. Lathers will fill a temporary one-year SLC post. The position was created following a proposal from Badin and Walsh hall governments that a woman

student be included on the SLC. Transferring to Notre Dame after Michigan State, Lathers considered her previous experience an asset to her job on the SLC.

"I feel I know what real coeducation is like," she said, "after my last year at a coeducational school."

Lathers, who lived in a coeducational dorm at Michigan State plans to concentrate her efforts on the campus life committee of the SLC. The committee will examine housing alternatives for men and women students next year.

Noting the importance of the SLC "listening to a female student's viewpoint," Lathers stressed, "I don't want to be regarded as the female

representative on the SLC but as a student representative."

Communication with students was also cited by Lathers as a necessary goal. "Communication will be a big part of this job," she said, "communication with both the girls and the guys."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Will view Kiang exhibit

Taiwan ambassador to visit Saint Mary's

The Ambassador to the United States for the Republic of China (Taiwan), will visit the College to view the paintings and calligraphy collection of Dr. Susan Kiang, currently on exhibit in the College's Moreau Art Gallery.

Ambassador Shen, who will be visiting the Michiana area the week-end of October 27-29, 1972 will be honored at a reception on Sunday, October 29, 1972 at 8:00 a.m., in the Moreau Art Gallery. The Chinese Consul General from Chicago, Illinois, and his wife will accompany Ambassador Shen. At that time, Dr. Kiang will donate one of her paintings to Saint Mary's College.

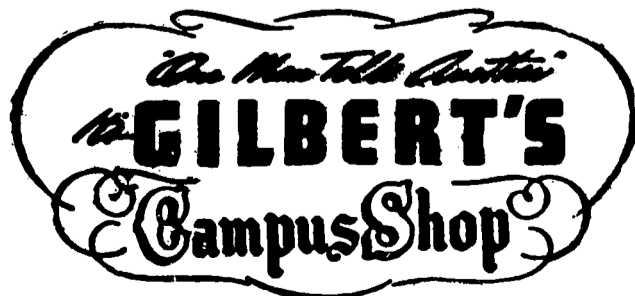
Those attending the reception from the College are: Dr. Edward

L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, and Mrs. Henry, Mr. John J. Hof, Assistant to the President, Dr. Jack J. Detzler, Special Assistant to the President, Dr. William A. Hickey, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. Jason D. Lindower, Jr., Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, and Mrs. Lindower, Sister M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, C.S.C., Vice President for Development, Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice President for Student Affairs, Sister M. Rose Ellen Morrissey, Chairwoman, Saint Mary's College Art Department and the College's Art Department Faculty and Staff, Saint Mary's College Chinese Foreign Exchange Students.

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on the campus, Notre Dame

S H U L A 'S

GOOD AFTERNOON

H SHULA'S H

U Celebrate early for ND's U

L Win over TCU L

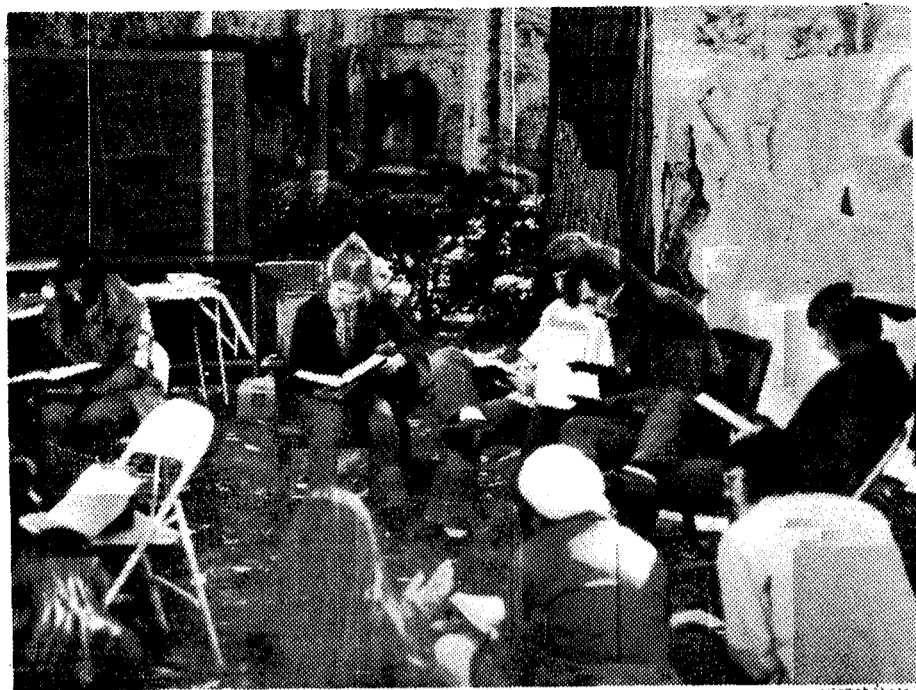
A Do it with two great bands, A

S bar, whatever S



Shula's Nite Club
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NILES, MICHIGAN 49120
Phone 683-4350

S H U L A 'S



"From fairest creatures we desire increase." With these words the second Shakespeare reading marathon began yesterday. These people offered their talents in the early afternoon.

Some of the weekend highlight include readings by football players Al Samuels, Eric Penick and John Dampeer; guest appearances by Fr. Hesburgh, basketball coach Digger Phelps and English Professor, Paul Rathburn. In addition, SBP Bob Kersten and Observer editor John Abowd will read Romeo and Juliet at 1:00 today.

Election happenings

Muskie coming October 30

Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie will visit the Third Congressional District on Monday, October 30, to campaign for Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind.).

In announcing the visit today, Citizens for Brademas Chairman, John Armstrong, noted that the Senator and Congressman will make stops in five major population centers of the Third District—South Bend, Michigan City, LaPorte, Elkhart and Mishawaka.

A tentative schedule for the busy day of campaign activities includes breakfast at the LaPorte Holiday Inn, lunch in Mishawaka with prominent civic leaders, "a Polish Wedding Supper" at the West Side Democratic Club in South Bend, and a late evening rally in Michigan City.

A detailed schedule for the October 30th visit will be released shortly.

Candidates here on Sunday

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, as well as interested faculty and staff, who will be voting in Indiana, will have a chance to "meet the candidates" this Sunday, October 29th, at 2 p.m., in the Flanner conversation pit (main lobby).

Democratic Congressman John Brademas and Republican Congressional candidate Don Newman will headline the event, being sponsored by "Concerned Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's." Also appearing will be most of the candidates for local, county, and



state races, thus giving students a chance to meet those people who are going to be on the ballot.

Each candidate will be introduced and will speak for a few minutes, and the session will then break down into informal discussions between the candidates and students. (Refreshments will be served.)

Mike Hess, one of the organizers of the event, explained the reason behind it: "Usually students voting here at N.D. go into the polls with a knowledge of the national candidates, and perhaps a few top local races. On Sunday, those students will have a chance to meet candidates for many of the lesser publicized races, and will thus be able to make a more informed choice on election day."

Vincent DeSantis and Prof. John Houck will explore how a Christian could support either President Nixon or George McGovern. Father Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, explains that the two men will not engage in the usual highly-emotional debate. "We want something more significant," he notes. "Two men, who have looked seriously at their Christian commitment, are going to measure the two candidates against deeply personal faith. For what reasons, following upon the Gospel, can one vote for Nixon or McGovern—this is what we want to explore."

There will be a fifteen minute presentation by each man, with five minutes for their response to one another, following by audience participation.

'Christian vote' debate Sunday

"How are you going to vote, Christian?" is the question the Office of Campus Ministry wants to present to the Notre Dame community.

Believing that a decision for voting is too often made without careful, reflective consideration of Christian principles, Campus Ministry is presenting a program entitled: A Christian Exploration: Nixon or McGovern?

On Sunday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Washington Hall, Prof.

LaFortune survey will seek ideas for renovation

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

A decision to conduct a student survey on proposals for LaFortune student center was made by the Student Center Committee last night.

Termining the eventual remodeling a "definite reality," co-chairman Jim McDermott listed co-op stores, smaller lounges, expanded dining area in the Huddle and a possible bar as proposals already before the committee.

The survey, which will be circulated next week by one of the honor fraternities, is looking for any possible suggestions "to utilize each inch of LaFortune," said McDermott. Architecture students will handle preliminary plans with sophomore classes entering sketches this semester and senior's submitting plans next semester.

McDermott cited the interest and support shown by administrators. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, is in active support of the rejuvenation.

LaFortune was dedicated in 1954 and offered perfect facilities for the size and needs of the student body. Since then no major remodeling has taken place. McDermott stated "the only preconception we have is that we have a building and a good deal of support." Building additions are not in discussion.

An immediate concern of the committee regarding all night hours for the student center was termed as a "viable possibility" for the immediate future. The

addition of a student bar would depend heavily on legal and university ramifications. Consideration depends on the Indiana drinking age being lowered to eighteen.

The present committee members include co-chairmen Jim McDermott and Terry Skeehan. Other members are Dave Caruso, Dan Schipp, Dennis Etienne, Jim Clarke, Susan Darin, Jerry Lutkus, Bob Stucker, Rod Braye and Mary Ann Gillespie.

Describing the hopes of the committee as real and very optimistic, McDermott emphasized that any suggestions or proposals are welcomed and encouraged. Ideas may be made to Jim McDermott at 3348.

McGovern
Chicago Torchlight
Parade
WEDNESDAY, NOV 1
SIGN UP FOR BUSES IN
TOM DOOLEY ROOM
LAFORTUNE
FRIDAY OCT. 27
\$5.00
Sponsored by ND-SMC Committee For McGovern-Shriver

**Main Church
Sunday Masses**

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Karl Last
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

"Evening Prayer" vespers at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
Confessions are heard before weekday masses and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

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away from the dorms	a time for yourself
away from the stress	a time for others
away from the competition	a time to stop time

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Friday Nov. 3rd 6 pm
to Sunday Nov. 5th 1 pm

Sr. Kathy Reichert—4069 transportation provided
Colleen Mooney—4871 Cost \$5 — includes meals
Fr. Ned Reidy—3353 or 5392 and lodging

THE OBSERVER

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Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Friday, October 27, 1972



Crosslakes A Letter

Joseph Abell

It's Appalling

It's about time!
It's about time someone started to clean up the dining halls. Yesterday, the Food Services Advisory Committee announced their plans to try and clean up the mess that results after every meal in the Notre Dame dining halls.

Problem of waste

The mess is a gross waste of food that shouldn't happen at a place where young men and women come to dine everyday. But it does. It's a waste that reflects badly on the Notre Dame student.

The dining hall bears a definite resemblance to a rubbish heap every night around 6:30 and it's appalling.

Beyond the Waste

But when you get beyond the ugly sight of the wasted food, you find a repercussion that's worse. And that's the problem of cost.

Do you have any idea how much that extra glass of milk that you leave on your tray costs? 5 cents. Hell that's not much right? Well, let's say that you, one of 4000 people who leave two glasses of milk unfinished on a particular day. If your math agrees with mine, it comes to \$400.

OK? Well, what if you and 400 others take a piece of blueberry pie that you decide not to finish. 401 pieces of pie at 14 cents a serving comes to \$56.14.

How about one more? Go get another pork chop and then don't eat it along with

some 600 people. You just cost the dining hall \$216.36.

Cost list

That comes to \$672,50. Not bad for one day. Has that aroused your curiosity any?

Here's a look at the cost list of food items served at the dining halls:

Orange juice	5.5 cents glass
Cookies	4 cents each (5 cents for butter cookies)
Sweet rolls	8 cents each
Pie (cherry)	12 cents each serving
Roast Beef	43 cents a serving
Swiss steak	47 cents a serving
Bacon	4 cents a slice
Shrimp	47 cents without seconds
Bread	1 cent a slice
Butt Steak	84 cents a serving
French Fries	21 cents a pound

That's just some of the food. It's not much per serving, but consider the cost when you're serving upwards of 6000 people. Then it becomes an expensive proposition.

Think of this next time you take something that you're not sure you're going to finish. Because it costs the dining hall more, you know who's gonna feel the cost in the long run. Right...you!

Let's quit wasting the food and clean up the dining halls.

Jerry Lutkus

Letter...

Editor:

This is a rebuttal of Bob Higgins' article in the Observer of October 25th.

What a fresh and comforting thought--having a Birth Control and Venereal Disease Center on campus. You've made it sound as though the whole campus is on the verge of a nervous breakdown if they don't get to a clinic soon. What makes you think everyone possesses such low and flimsy morals. (You are including yourself in this aren't you?) Maybe after the clinic is set up, it will lead the way in having an obstetric ward set up in the infirmary and maybe even an adoption service for the unwanted little "creatures"

that were "mistakenly" brought into the world. Did you stop and think in your frantic pace for abortion and contraceptives that your parents could just as easily have been in a situation trying to exterminate you if they had lived by your standards. Or better yet, maybe they could have been fortunate to have had a clinic to turn to and they would never have had to worry about you at all. At any rate, if your appeal fails, I'm sure that anyone would be proud to give you a lift up town to the clinic for such a noble cause as yours.

Your right baby, sex is no longer a secret subject and shouldn't be. But you sound like a kid who just discovered it. When you are able

...on birth control

to put it in proper perspective maybe then you will begin to have a better outlook on life. I hope, like you, that the Administration listens to you very soon and that they will attempt to lead that closed and one-track mind of yours out of its hold.

Inclosing may I say that you talk about grabbing the bull by the horns. Your whole column was the biggest piece of bull anyone has ever tried to swallow.

Is your mind open to all sides of this subject. We'll see if it is when this letter appears in the Observer.

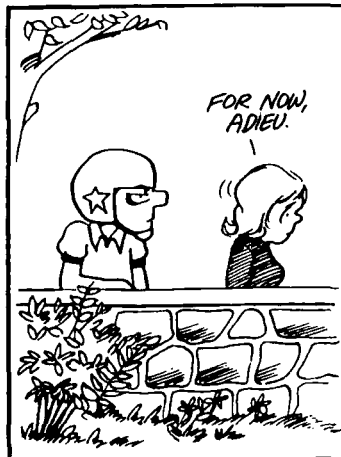
Sincerely,
Theresa Ferro

another message from sorin

T.M. HESBURGH CSC
NOTRE DAME IN

AM RESTING HORSES IN CUTBANK, MONT. STOP FELLOW NAMED NICOLAIDES HAS OFFERED PARA-FOIL FOR REST OF JOURNEY STOP PLEASE PREPARE EX-OFFICIO SEAT ON FELLOWS, TRUSTEES, ACADEMIC COUNCIL, SLC, FACULTY SENATE, WOMEN'S CAUCUS, AAUP BOARD, HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL AND CAMPUS TRAFFIC COMMITTEE.
SORIN

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the observer

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Ass't Nite Editor: Maria Gallagher
Layout: Bill Brink, Marlene Zloza, Mike Baum
Day Editor: Bill Sohn
Picture Screener: Jerome Phillips
Typists: Dennis Anastoff, Dave Rust, Mary Romer
Nite Controller: Rob Barringer

Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Love,

Joe.

Poll Results

If the election was held tomorrow would you vote for:

	All Respondents	Those Registered	Those who have voted before
McGovern	46.4	50.0	58.8
Nixon	34.8	37.5	31.4
Schmitz	.5	.6	.0
Other	.5	.6	.0
Undecided	8.9	10.0	7.8
Not voting	8.3	1.9	2.0
Sample size	180	160	51

Are you registered to vote? Yes--90 No--10

Did the state in which you are registered have a presidential preference primary? Yes--71 No--29

Did you vote in the presidential preference primary? Yes--46.4 No--53.6

If you are planning to vote by absentee ballot, have you requested the ballot? Yes--70 No--16.6 Not voting absentee--13.7

For those who indicated that they would vote for McGovern:

Do you feel any of the following significantly influenced your choice of George McGovern?
 --his Vietnam policy 78.6
 --his tax reform policy 41.7
 --his status as the democratic party nominee 32.1
 --his charge of corruption in the Nixon administration 58.3

For those who indicated that they would vote for Nixon:

Do you feel any of the following significantly influenced your choice of Richard Nixon?
 --his overall domestic policy record during his first presidential term 46.0
 --his Vietnam policy 63.0
 --his trips to China and Russia 70.3
 --his status as the republican party nominee 28.6

In U.S. Vietnam policy do you favor:
 --Complete, immediate, unilateral withdrawal of air and land forces 10.2
 --Unilateral withdrawal within 90 days 34.7
 --Withdrawal pending release of U.S. POW's 25.6
 --Withdrawal pending a negotiated settlement 27.3
 --None of these 2.3

All figures percentages

Now claims twelve-point lead

McGovern pulls ahead in second campus poll

by John Abowd
Editor-in-chief

George McGovern has taken a 12 point lead in the second election poll conducted for *The Observer* by Omnicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honors society.

A random sample of 180 students at Notre Dame were interviewed during the week of Oct. 19 to Oct. 24. The interviews were conducted by phone.

Omnicron Vice President Larry Velcheck supervised the execution of the survey.

Accuracy check

In the first survey Nixon held a 45 to 41 lead over McGovern at Notre Dame. Over both ND and St. Mary's Hixon initially held a 50 to 37 lead. SMC was not polled last week because of the hospitalization of the SMC poll coordinator.

In order to check the significance of the trend two questions were asked on the second poll that were also asked on the initial sampling. The question: "Are you registered to vote?" drew 89.4 percent affirmative replies three weeks ago and 90 percent affirmative replies last week.

Last week only registered voters were asked if they intended to vote absentee. 86.3 percent of the registered voters indicated that they were voting absentee. Seventy percent of the students planning to vote absentee had already requested ballots.

These figures compare closely to the results of the first survey. When all potential voters were asked if they planned to vote in Indiana or in their home state, 81.8 percent indicated that they planned to vote absentee.

Reasons for the McGovern gains

Since similarities between the first and second surveys make the probability of random error in either set of results unlikely, several external events may have provoked the McGovern increase.

Both Senator Edward Kennedy and Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver spoke on campus since the last survey. In both speeches the

issue of "corruption" in the Nixon administration was the key point. Over 58 percent of the respondents who indicated that they intended to vote for McGovern said the alleged corruption in the Nixon administration was a significant factor in their decision.

Other major issues

Over three quarters of the McGovern supporters saw his Vietnam positions as a significant influence. Nixon's strongest point was his trips to China and Russia. Only a small percentage of the respondents did not believe that one of the listed reasons was a significant determinant of their decision to support one candidate.

A defused issue?

The latest poll attempted to determine the current split over choices of action in Vietnam. Although the issue is potentially defused by the recent announcement of a settlement of the war, the greatest percentage of the respondents supported unilateral withdrawal within 90 days.

The final poll which will appear in next Friday's *Observer* will repeat the presidential preference question and will include another sampling of opinion on the Vietnam question. In addition, the sample will be stratified by classes.

SMC Planning Committee to meet

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

The Planning Committee of Saint Mary's College will meet on Friday night, October 27, in the Board Room of Le Mans Hall to hear the progress made by the various area committees on their research into sites of reform and change.

After an opening prayer by Sr. Katherine Reichert, Dr. Donald Horning, Chairman of the planning Committee, will present an introductory commentary. The minutes of the last meeting will then be read by Mr. John J. Hof, Secretary of the Planning Committee, and followed by a speech given by St. Mary's President, Dr. Edward Henry.

The chairmen of each area committee will discuss the results of their task forces' investigations

thus far. Open discussion follows every report.

Sr. M. Rosaleen, will begin this informative session and speak on her committee's work on values and goals. Kem Mulaney, dean of students, and chairman of the Area Committee on Student life, will discuss the accomplishments of the twelve task forces which are currently investigating several aspects of student life. Her speech will resemble a "progress report" she stated, as "we're still formulating ideas."

Some topics included in her talk will be campus life and recreation's search for new recreational facilities, the day students committee's investigation into better ways of integrating students, and Student Life Committee's inquiries into community government, and alternate government policies. Other areas include Campus Ministry, the Judicial Committee, and the Hall Life Committee, which is now investigating the possibility of male visitation.

Mulaney explained her area committee by saying, "Our area committee is dealing more with the philosophy, and then we ask

our task forces to come up with facts in these various areas as we need them."

"The basic philosophy that we're coming to in our area committee," concluded Mulaney, "is the searching for a more diversified student body."

The area committee on Academic Concerns, headed by Dr. Rita Cassidy, a member of the History Department, will present the results of its investigations. The possibility of St. Mary's introducing a nursing school will be discussed, along with several other potential academic reforms.

Following a break, Mr. Donald Miller, chairman for the area committee on Faculty Affairs, and Dr. Richard C. Pilger, chairman of the area committee on Governance, will each report on his committee's progress. Chairmen for the area committee on Physical Requirements, Dr. Jason D. Lindower, and for the area committee on Development, Dr. M. Basil Anthony, will also discuss their research.

An explanation of the timetable and other business will conclude the meeting, which is expected to adjourn at approximately 10:00

p.m. The Planning Committee is a newly established organization which, hopefully, according to Dr. Horning, will effect change in the College. Its twenty six members represent the administration, faculty, and student body. Under this committee, are the area committees, whose chairmen and vice chairmen are also members of the Planning Committee. Proposals and information gathered through the Planning Committee "go to Dr. Henry...then to the appropriate Board of Regents committee, and from there, of course, to the Board of Regents," stated Dr. Horning.

Kersten declares 'name the cat' competition

In keeping within character, Student Government announces a Name the Cat contest.

The cat, which was given to student body president, R. Calhoun Kersten, is currently without any name. The cat's name along with the participant's name and address should be submitted to Student Government by Friday, Nov. 3.

Entries will be judged by T.C. Treanor, newly appointed art director of Campus Ministry.

Prizes will be awarded immediately after judging. First Prize will consist of an autographed map of Iowa (contestant to supply map). Second prize will be an autographed copy of Jesse James "The Outlaw" by Henry J. Walker.



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Dunbarton folds SMC last Holy Cross college

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross in Washington, D.C., has announced that it will close at the end of the 1972-73 school year due to a three million, five hundred thousand dollar debt.

The decision was made by Dunbarton's Board of Trustees at their September 30 meeting, and a statement release to the press the following Monday. Dunbarton had been in financial straits for the last few years and last year alone operated at a \$400,000 loss. This year a similar \$400,000 to \$500,000 loss is expected.

The release stated that "after many months of serious study...of all possible alternatives...the Board announces with regret...that the college will close." It was signed by Sr. Katherine Francis Ford, chairman of the Board. She is also chairman of Saint Mary's Board of Regents.

The release explained that "declining enrollment over the last several years" coupled with "rising operating costs created a deficit which made the decision inevitable."

Although financial considerations were foremost in the decision, the drop in enrollment was felt to be the key. An unidentified source close to the

college cited several possible contributions to the decline: Washington's reputation as a "crime-ridden" city, especially since the shooting of Martin Luther King, which led many prospective students to turn to schools in "safer" northeastern cities; Dunbarton's decision not to go coed; and the expanding number of community colleges which have opened a much more inexpensive route to higher education.

The announcement was a rather abrupt one for several members of the community.

"I didn't even know how critical the situation was," admitted one prominent faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous.

He felt that "a lack of will to continue" on the part of the sisters was largely responsible for the school's demise.

"I believe that if a concentrated effort had been made on their part, in cooperation with the alumnae association and area businessmen, that the school could have been saved," he said.

A spokesman at the president's office acknowledged that "an awful lot of people were surprised...most of the students and some faculty members."

Sr. Anna Teresa Bayhouse, who spent 10 years at Dunbarton before coming to Saint Mary's this fall to

chair the Department of Modern Languages, viewed the decision as anticlimactic in light of the situation of the past few years.

"Anyone who was there in the last three years could see it coming," she claimed.

"Everything depended on whether or not enough students could be attracted. The faculty made a very great effort...a committee was formed to recruit new students...but their action came too late."

Sr. Bayhouse believed that "the essential element for survival in small Catholic colleges today rests on the enthusiasm and cooperation between faculty members and administration." A number of faculty members became interested in building up Dunbarton, she noted, but only in the past few years, when it was already too late.

Sr. Bayhouse reflected on the constructive attitude she had found at Saint Mary's, and believes that the maintenance of such an attitude is vital to a stable institution. She does not believe that Saint Mary's will fall victim to the wave of private colleges that are closing at the rate of one per week.

President Edward Henry of Saint Mary's concurred.

"Dunbarton's decision to close was purely one of economics," he said. "It was too small to operate economically... it was a quality institution and it is a shame it had to close. We will probably be getting a number of the staff and students here."

There are no definite plans as yet for disposal of buildings or transfer of staff. The Board has appointed a committee to handle all proposals and suggestions on the matter. The president's office speculated that the sale of ac-

cumulated assets would cover the deficit. Since the college is incorporated, the debt is legally incurred by Dunbarton College rather than the Holy Cross order.

Founded in 1935 and staffed by the Holy Cross sisters, Dunbarton had a much smaller enrollment than its "sister college," Saint Mary's, ranging from 450 to 500 students in its best years. The present enrollment is 325, a drop from 350 last year.

Despite its small size, Dunbarton was in a comparable tuition bracket with Saint Mary's--semester expenses ranged from \$1700 to \$1800. Its closure leaves Saint Mary's as the last Holy Cross college in the United States. Saint Mary's-of-the-Wasatch in Salt Lake City, Utah folded in 1959 after some 80 years of existence. Cardinal Cushing College in Boston, founded in 1952, closed last June. The consensus is that the same fate befell all three: declining enrollment vs. rising operating costs.



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No O-C permission at SMC next semester

by Bill Betz
Observer Staff Reporter

According to Donna Ayres, director of St. Mary's student housing, SMC upper classmen won't be able to move off-campus next semester unless they personally get an off-campus student to fill their bed.

She added that last Monday's decision was made because more students will be leaving the campus through graduation than will be entering through transfer. Ayres said "currently about seventy girls are living off-campus and financially the college can't afford any more empty beds." However, she stated some exceptions will be considered.

This represents a change from the off-campus policy stated in the Saint Mary's student handbook. That policy states: "Any student who is a junior or senior and over twenty-one years of age may apply to live off-campus by filing application with the housing office. Students under twenty-one must have parental permission cards on file before the move may be made. Students over twenty-one have automatic permission but are also required to register with the housing office. Students who have



Ayres: SMC cannot afford any more empty beds

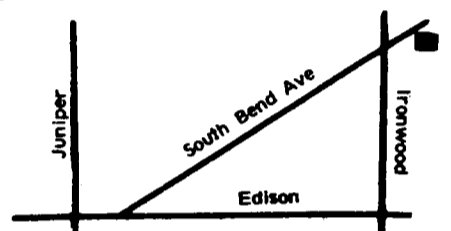
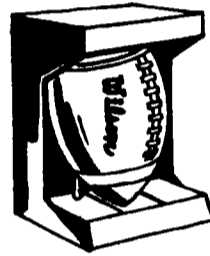
signed a room contract are responsible for filling their bed before they may move off-campus."

In some cases, the housing director is able to make exceptions but this must be approved. For this academic year, students wishing to move off-campus second semester must notify the housing office by December 18, 1972. No permission will be granted after this date.

"For next year the above stated policy will again hold," Ayres said. However arrangements must be made prior to the signing of room contracts and the spring room picks.

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RETURN FROM EXILE

Manassas is a sleepy little railroad town in Northern Virginia where the Blue and Grey fought it out a couple of times a hundred years ago. In this dreary town last winter, Stepher Stills assembled his new band-an honest-to-goodness rock'n roll band. Memphis Horns? Strings? Singers? Soul Choruses?

Nope. What we have here, friends, is an album by a man and his group that have mellowed together. Gone is the spottiness of Stills' first two albums, replaced by an expanded attempt that shows that Stephen Stills has FINALLY grown up, and finally realized exactly what in hell he's good at. He's stopped screwing around on record and really worked at a recording that shows once and for all that Stills is a first-rate musician and a damn good singer and songwriter.

Side One, *The Raven*, is just outstanding, an uninterrupted suite of songs, pretty much straight ahead rock. The only failure here is "Jet Set", Steve's electric blues number, but "Jet Set" yields nicely to "Anyway", a full-blown rocker that would make a strong single, if Atlantic knew anything about singles. The side closes with "Both of Us (Bound to Lose)", co-written by ex-Byrd Chris Hillman, a lavishly adorned tune that makes it nicely.

Side Two, *The Wilderness*. What's going on here, you ask? The music that follows is some of the best new country-bluegrass I've heard since early Poco or the Flying Burrito Bros. From "Fallen Eagle" to "So Begins the Task", everything on this side is just extraordinary. Listen to it on a sunny af-

ternoon, and try not to smile.

Side Three, *Consider*, is the real statement of MANASSAS, beautifully acoustic and lyrical, and exquisitely arranged. "It Doesn't Matter" could be the showcase of the future Stills; "Bound to Fall", the only non-Stills-written tune on the album, which takes off from the incredible syncopation of the guitars and the amazing precision of the voices; and the uncluttered beauty of "Move Around", with Steve's first moog. Ah yes, but Stills, in Crosby's words, is "young and kinda mean and from the South", and don't forget that the South is the home of funk and swamp music and cajun queens, and Stills can sure funk-catch his wah-wah and slashing slide guitar, coupled with a terrific vocal on the "The Love Gangster", co-written by Stones' bassist Bill Wyman. Good funky shitkicking tune.

Side Four is subtitled "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay," and here is the real foundation of MANASSAS. "What to Do" is somewhat weak, but the tack piano and fiddle make up for Stills' vocal-the only place on the album where Steve's singing really falls down. "Right Now" just plain burns, and spotlights the singing of Hillman and Joe Lala. And then there's "The Treasure"-a real gem, the best thing on the album, a musically simple song that's so well arranged and performed, it's just beautiful. The tough rock break in the middle of the tune shows perfectly why Stills has to rank as one of the absolute top rock guitarists around, black or white, dead or alive. In anybody's book.

The album closes with a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, Duane Allman, and Al Wilson.

Steve was born in New Orleans, where Delta blues is as real as Bourbon Street, and "Blues Man" is Steve really feeling the blues-like "Black Queen" leaning back from his old Martin with a bottle of tequila at his side, filling every note with a tortured glory.

MANASSAS is more than an album. Manassas is a rock band, a good rock band, one that can play with Stills, not behind him. There's Hillman, who gives good guitar and better singing: Paul Harris, one of the best keyboards men in the business; Fuzzy Samuels on bass, Dallas Taylor on drums; Joe Lala, who sings like a house afire; on congas-timbales and percussion; and ex-Burrito Al Perkins on guitar, pedal steel and vocals. Anyone who knows anything at all about Stills knows that he ALWAYS plays better when someone pushes him-Buffalo Springfield, CSN&Y (Niel Young especially makes him play and sing better), and

various efforts with Eric Clapton, Hendrix, Booker T. and others. The difference with Manassas is that they don't get in anybody's way, especially Steve's. They can rock, bounce, shimmer, roll up your socks, then boogie you to death, but they don't get offensive, and that's a welcome change.

Three or four years ago, Steve started calling himself Stephen, maybe telling us that he wasn't the same kid who made Buffalo Springfield, that he was a different guy, a musician who had grown into a man, perhaps. Then he was still a rookie, just another rock'n roll whizkid. But now he's grown up, and the result of this new approach is a terrific band and an exquisite album, one that gets better every time you hear it, like a good wine gets better as it ages. Some will remain unconvinced, but for me, this is it.

Stephen Stills is here to stay.

Rock on, Steve, rock on.



Theatre Notes chambliss' coup

I. franklin devine

Last weekend's presentation of Danny Chambliss, evening of dance, *Visionary Revelation of Man*, was significant in that it marked the first major student initiated cultural event of the year. In a year in which I've yet to hear of a student poetry reading, film festival, or drama presentation (Remember all the plans for the Old Fieldhouse?), a year in which even the student art gallery has been dark, Chambliss' production was a treat.

The three act dance, tracing man's decline from a time when "Men were Lions" to a time when they are little more than robots had more than its share of well done, pleasing moments. It opened the audience's eyes to a number of very talented performers from the University community. Saidell Wright, a film editor at WNDU TV is being used by the University's station at the wrong end of the camera. Her solo performance in "Crossings" was easily the highlight of the show.

Chambliss choreographed a fast moving evening of dance, just right for an audience not as at home with the medium as it might be. His versatile cast made up in spirited performing what it lacked as an experienced ensemble.

The performance did have its technical flaws, particularly problems with lighting and the sightlines in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre. It's awfully distracting to an audience to see so much activity in the wings which can break the mood of an on-stage performance. There were occasional moments when things just didn't work smoothly such as the "Watercress." It was more than made up for by such imaginative and outstanding segments as "Cow Song", "Pastoral" and "Why Spend a Dark Night With Me?"

Hopefully Chambliss' success at producing his evening of dance will encourage other ND and SMC students to put together original performances, readings, or showings. Chambliss, an ND sophomore is already at work on another experimental dance program which may be ready for production next semester.

The ND-SMC Theatre supported *Visionary Revelations of Man*. The Theatre supplied facilities, technical support, and material to the performance as part of its Lab Theatre. This sort of encouragement of an individual's initiative by a University department is both productive and commendable.

One upsetting point about the performance, though, shouldn't be allowed to pass without comment. At times the Notre Dame audience can be one of the world's worst. Perhaps this should have been

written long ago. The audience department was bad in other productions, both those of the ND-SMC Theatre and those of outside companies. The bad manners though were particularly galling in this instance of a premier run of a student written, directed, choreographed and designed performance...a free performance at the

The evening the show was reviewed a large contingent of "patrons of the dance" meandered in thirty-five minutes late. They added insult to injury by promenading down the aisle and settling into first row seats. The group waited neither for the end of an act nor even a blackout, but came down during one of the dance segments.

While the late wandered in and out, a photographer scurried about attempting quite conspicuously to be inconspicuous. Thank God the camera had no flash, but the movement and noise were bad enough. The camera people turn up all too often at the ND-SMC spring musicals. A really good disrupter can usually exhaust a flashcube on his instamatic before an usher brushes past enough people to get him to stop.

All too often ND-SMC audiences are full of the same people who show up Sundays in Church...the ones who just have to get out before the final hymn. It seems only a matter of common courtesy to wait for the house lights to come up before heading for the exits. Casts knock themselves out for five or six weeks of rehearsals. They work just too hard to be upstaged by some member of the audience who can't wait half a minute.

Maybe there's something to the snide often-voiced feeling that South Bend is a cultural wasteland. I doubt it. Audiences like some of those who show up for campus theater, though, are getting one hell of a lot more than they deserve.



summer of '72 revisited

t.j. clinton

Well, it all started this way: One day last summer we were sitting in someone's room reading the South Bend Tribune, specifically, the "Letters to the Editor" column. South Bend Tribune letters are like no others, ranging in subject from the quality of local pizza to the necessity of a traffic light at the corner of Pokagon and St. Peter's streets. But the one in question was headlined "Detecting Available N.D. Males Difficult" and read as follows:

"In bygone day the very thought of Notre Dame would raise my mind to a state akin to nirvana. The images which would then drift through my consciousness were many, not the least being of idyllic, moonlight canoe rides on St. Mary's Lake, cycling under the sheltering boughs of majestic trees and witnessing epic clashes for the pigskin on the rutted turf."

"However, as exhilarating as these contemplations were, they presupposed only one thing: the availability of young, unattached men. After investigating for ten and three-fourths days on this campus, I have decided that the demand for the above greatly exceeds the supply.

"Heightening this dilemma is the fact that in the summer the priests and brothers, through their relaxation in dress, undergo a metamorphosis and emerge, at least outwardly, as "civilians." It becomes almost impossible to identify the "players" without a scorecard.

"The administration seems oblivious to the situation. For in mimeographed directives issued at the beginning of the summer, it was stated that "the LaFortune Student Center serves as a popular meeting place for students." In the past week and a half I have made several excursions to this social Shangri-La and can still compute the total number of "civilians" found by employing only my fingers and toes.

"Some of the more desperate among us have already purchased wire to position across the path of some unsuspecting male pedestrian. Then, as the victim lies stunned on the pavement, the huntress can rush from behind a tree and ask: "Father?"

("No.") "Brother? ("No.") "Ah, let me help you!" Her game has been snared.

The letter was signed "Miss X, Notre Dame."

We thought about it for a while, and came to the conclusion that Miss X had some nerve sullyng the reputation of Notre Dame in such a manner. As a result, another letter appeared in the South Bend Tribune a few days later:

"Please inform Miss X of your "Voice of the People" letter that the availability of "young, unattached men" is not another case of demand exceeding the supply.

"We, the undergraduate (and lay) residents of Lyons Hall of the University of Notre Dame hereby supply ourselves. In the meantime, we're keeping a sharp watch for wires to trip over.

It was signed "18 Young Men, Notre Dame"

The reply came a while later. It wasn't in the South Bend Tribune, though. It came in the form of a heavily perfumed note pinned to the Lyons Hall bulletin board:

"Dear MEN! The wires have been in position for weeks but the astute huntresses have not snared any of you tigers from Lyons. As a matter of fact, the total at the end of the week was something like two priests, one casually dressed nun, four brothers, and two Youths on Parade....we asphyxiated them with the smoke from their fire batons.

"Anyway, I guess that your offer must only have been a token gesture. Now the summer is almost over-perhaps next year if you're still around we could issue I.D. badges or something-it would certainly make the process easier.

"Well, take care--your letter really cracked me up. Bye for now.

Miss X

And that was the last we ever heard. Sometimes we wonder whether Miss X was really a nun and was just putting us on. Sometimes we wonder if Miss X ever found her young, unattached man. Then, sometimes we just think how ironical it was.

Letters

keenan

Editor:

We shall not be -
We shall not be moved.
We shall not be -
We shall not be moved.
Just like the tree
That's planted by the water,
We shall not be moved.

KEENAN RESIDENTS

black problems

Editor:

Open Letter to the Student Body:

This letter concerns the second largest minority on campus and their problems. The source of the problems facing the Black student here at Notre Dame is one of powerlessness. On no governing organization in the university structure are Blacks represented. Black students have been attending Notre Dame far before the attendance of women on campus was even conceived. Special efforts should be made to see that Blacks are represented in the decision making power of the university.

In an article which recently appeared in The Observer it was stated that the enrollment of Black freshmen had decreased. It also stated several reasons for this decrease--one being the high demand for qualified Black students at prestigious universities. The reason Notre Dame is coming out on the short end is because very few Black freshmen are willing to pay \$4,000 a year to not only receive a quality education but to try and solve the problems facing the Black student here.

One might ask--why include Blacks on the university governmental structures simply because they're Black? We ask--why include women on university governmental structures simply because they're women? Who can best represent the needs of Black people other than Black people

themselves. Up until now, the needs of Black students on campus have been left in the hands of white representatives.

The primary Black need is to be heard. It is true that the student government has funded the Afro-American Society to help meet some of the Black needs. Rumor has it that Shaft movies will be shown to Blacks on campus every two weeks. It has also come to our attention that "Chitlins" will be served in the South dining hall on Saturdays. For this we thank the university. However, this is not exactly what we had in mind. We feel that in order for the university to function as one, both groups must be included in the policy making organizations.

Chuck Wilson
Don Wilson

"corruption"

Editor:

An open letter to blind Leo:

If you're so concerned about the "corruption" that Senator McGovern speaks of, I'll make you a deal. You tell me what is admirable in the events documented in this letter (and more extensively in the 25 October issue of the Wall Street Journal) and I'll consider voting for the man who is clearly one of the unethical ogres of our time. Should you see all of the following as unworthy of any censure at all, then I will personally ask for your definition of democracy and that you consider voting not for George McGovern, but for the only alternative to returning to the Presidency a man who has been bought and sold more often than Fanny Hill.

Consider please a situation in which ITT gets a favorable settlement of an anti-trust suit after making a donation of several hundred thousand dollars to the Nixon campaign. Consider also a massive grain scandal involving the sale of "registered" wheat and in which the public is ultimately responsible for the huge profits reaped by six firms. Consider, as

Schlesinger says, the situation of a Department of Agriculture official

negotiating for a job with Continental Grain Corp. who then buys a New York apartment with Continental Grain executives as references, and then goes to Moscow to help work out a grain deal in which Continental Grain turns out to be the major beneficiary.

Consider the "poor" dairy farmer. On March 12, 1971, the Nixon administration announced that there would be no increase in the price that the government guarantees that it will pay for the milk. Ten days later, March 22, the Associated Milk Producers gave \$10,000 to the Republican party, the first of a series of donations which eventually amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. On March 23 President Nixon met with the leaders of the dairy farmers organization and on March 25 it was announced that milk support prices would be raised after all.

Said William A. Powell, president of Mid-America Dairymen: "I have become increasingly aware that the sincere and soft voice of the dairy farmer is no match for the jingle of hard currencies put in the campaign funds of the politicians."

Said President Nixon to the dairymen on March 23, after complimenting them on their industrial unity and their involvement in politics: "You people are my friends and I appreciate it...Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

President Nixon refuses to supply the voters with an account of his role in the Watergate affair, yet his closest aides are deeply involved, and his press secretaries continue to refuse to answer questions. Consider, if you will, the implications of responsibility for a campaign of sabotage which was and is no more than a blatant attempt to destroy basic democratic processes. Money is channeled all over the world and in many different forms in order to conceal its point of origin, documents are forged, telephone

...on McGovern, Keenan

calls are made in anger to political leaders by people claiming to be on Senator McGovern's staff, offices

are bugged, phones tapped, people followed, files destroyed - all by the party whose major campaign cry a year and a half ago was "law and order".

Four years ago President Nixon claimed that what this country didn't need "was millions more" on the welfare program's huge lists - and he has since then added six million names to those lists, an increase of 75 percent. During his four years, the federal deficit has seen 74 billion dollars added to its total, 30 billion in one year alone as programs are instituted to shine the economy up by 7 November.

The role of Congress in the processes involved in war has been usurped by Mr. Nixon, and he invades with impunity and calls it "protective reaction." Within 40 minutes of becoming law, a major bill of water pollution was vetoed only after the President has learned that he was not given the sweeping power he wanted to cut the budget anywhere he chose. Senator Ervin claims that the President has impounded 12.7 billion of appropriated funds; Congressman Boggs puts the figure at 25 billion.

One Washington newspaper claims that the President is not running against Senator McGovern, "but against the public-against the normal processes by which a democracy is permitted to make its elective choice."

Republican Senators are indignant that the President will not leave the White House to support them in their local campaigns, and the strategy is obvious: should the President appear in support of some Republicans, then those Democrats who had decided to vote for Nixon the Republican might react unfavorably to something said by Nixon in behalf of a beleaguered Republican candidate and vote against both the candidate and the President.

Perhaps the British can offer a less intense perspective. Consider this from Henry Fairlie, correspondent in Washington for the London weekly, The Spec-

tator: "Nixon is the chieftain of a lawless administration...The present administration is carrying the exercise of corruption to a level of lawlessness which is intolerable...One can only believe that the American people may begin to wonder what such an administration, having bought its way lawlessly into power, might consider itself entitled to do during a second term in which its power was virtually unchecked."
Long live the King?

Joseph S. McNamara
312½ East Grove
Mishawaka

m & j talk

Editor:

It's a good thing Dr. Masters had left town before your Tuesday issue appeared. Had he seen the report of his comments about religious orthodoxy, he would have been extremely distressed, and justifiably upset. Your reporter claimed that Dr. Masters pointed out that "religious orthodoxy can create sexual disfunction." Dr. Masters did not say that at all. What, in fact, he said was that an individual's interpretation of his religious orthodoxy could possibly lead to sexual disfunction.

There is, obviously, a crucial distinction between claiming religious orthodoxy, per se, creates sexual disfunction, and the observation that subjective interpretation of orthodoxy can contribute to sexual disfunction. I take it your reporter realizes the significance of the difference. In the light of the importance of the issue, it is incredible that a man who took such pains to carefully nuance his comments could be so egregiously misquoted. It is truly saddening to see a man of such national reputation the victim of a violation of a basic principle of journalism - "if you're going to quote a guy, at least do it accurately."

Very sincerely yours,

(Rev.) William Toohy, C.S.C.
Director of Campus Ministry

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North Vietnam presses for war end

by Jean Thoraval

Hanoi, Oct. 26 (Agence France-Presse)--North Vietnam today called on the Soviet Union, China "and other fraternal Socialist countries" to pressure the United States to honor an agreement that Hanoi said it reached with Washington earlier this month.

The appeal was contained in an official commentary accompanying the text of the agreement and an outline of the state of negotiations on the Vietnam conflict broadcast repeatedly by Hanoi Radio since noon today.

The agreement stemmed from "a new and extremely important" North Vietnamese initiative taken on Oct. 8, according to Radio Hanoi.

It called on Moscow, Peking, "other fraternal Socialist countries," people wanting peace, international organizations, the American people "and the people of the world who have always wholeheartedly supported the Vietnamese people" to "resolutely" struggle to get the United States "To execute immediately what was agreed between the United States and North Vietnam so as to end the war and re-establish peace in North Vietnam."

The radio said the agreement was to have been signed on Oct. 31. It deplored Washington's putting forward "alleged difficulties" in Saigon to delay "the carrying out of its commitments."

Hanoi still held by the nine-point agreement and felt that it must not be modified and that the final date for its signing remained Oct. 31, said the official statement.

Describing the birth of the accord, the official statement said that the Oct. 8 North Vietnamese initiative was a "draft agreement on the ending of the war and the re-establishment of peace in Vietnam" put forward to advance the negotiations. (On this date Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho was meeting in Paris with United States presidential adviser Henry Kissinger).

Radio Hanoi said the North Vietnamese government had

shown it was ready to settle the Vietnam conflict in two stages "conforming to the frequently expressed desire of the American side."

The first phase comprised the ending of the war in Vietnam and a cease-fire in the south, the ending of the U.S. military commitment to the South, and the signing of an agreement in principle relating to the realization of the South Vietnamese population's right to self-determination.

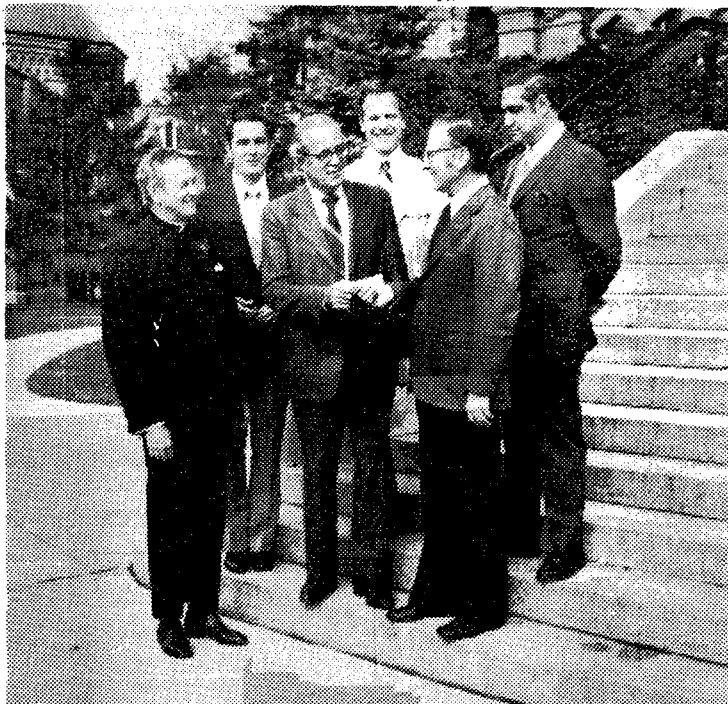
The second phase involved the settlement of South Vietnam's internal problems by the two sides in the South.

Hanoi said that this initiative had been recognized by the United States as "truly important and very fundamental," opening the way to "a very rapid settlement" of the affair.

On Oct. 20 last, President Nixon sent North Vietnamese Pham Van Dong a message saying that "he appreciated North Vietnamese goodwill and confirmed that the text of the agreement could be considered complete," according to today's official commentary.

The decision of the Hanoi authorities to publish the terms of the agreement did not greatly surprise most observers here.

It had been considered possible that the North Vietnamese would open the dossier on the Kissinger-Tho negotiations to demonstrate not only to the Vietnamese but also to international opinion the part that Hanoi had played in the conclusion of an agreement.



Trustees of the University of Notre Dame presented a check for \$500 to the United Way Campaign of St. Joseph County this week as members of the campus community continued their program of assistance. Edmund A. Stephan, center front, chairman of the board, presented the check to Edward J. Murphy, Notre Dame chairman, as Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, and associate chairman Joseph O'Brien, Kenneth Lauer and Leo Corbaci look on. Holy Cross brothers and priests also forwarded a major contribution to go with a large cash gift from students.

And the war in Laos continues

By Malcolm W. Brown
(c) 1972 New York Times

Vientiane, Laos, Oct. 26—Current peace negotiations here and an announcement by the Nixon administration that an Indochina-wide cease-fire is probable soon have evidently had no effect on the war in Laos, which is being fought as bitterly as ever.

According to reports reaching military sources here, fighting is especially intense in the Plaine Des Jarres, north of Vientiane, and in a round the towns at the southern tip of Laos.

The American air war over Laos, mounted mostly from bases in Thailand and carriers of the Seventh Fleet, has never been reported in detail and American military spokesmen report merely that American aircraft are supporting government efforts here.

But in the clear blue skies now prevailing over Laos the frequent appearance of brilliant white vapor trails strung out in groups of three indicate the paths of B-52 heavy bombers which fly so high that they would otherwise be invisible.

It is assumed here that, if a cease-fire goes into effect, the lines between Pathet Lao and government positions will be defined by their relative positions at the time.

Car co-op created by student govt.

Student Government announces the formation of a car co-op to be directed by the Ombudsman office. The co-op, which will start Monday, the 30th of October, is set up mainly for those going to some particular destination, or home.

Whenever a person is traveling to a particular district he should call up the Ombudsman's offices at 7638 and state his desired location and time of departure. The Ombudsman's staff will put this information on breakdown sheets and arrive with a ride. The office will then call the individual and inform him of which rides are going into his particular district.

The co-op is primarily a telephone co-op. Students and faculty are requested to phone in the number of riders they need or the number of rides. The Ombudsman will then coordinate the riders and the drivers and contact both parties.

Those interested should call the Ombudsman's office. The office is open from 9:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and 6:00 to 10:00 on Sundays.

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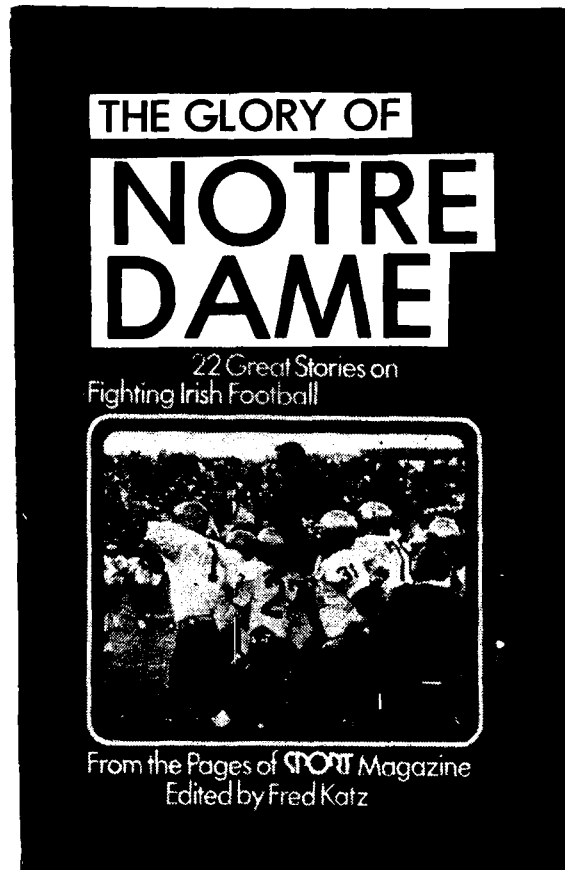
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White pools billiard buffs at ND

by Art Ferranti
Staff Reporter

Jack White, internationally known pocket billiards champion, was on campus yesterday to perform two shows displaying his pool expertise. Conferred with a degree from Notre Dame as a doctor of poolology Mr. White has been to over 122 countries and played at Buckingham Palace and for the White House staffs of Presidents Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy with the presidents themselves. But of all the hun-

has been, Mr. White said that his two favorite schools are Notre Dame and the U.S. Air Force academy. "The hospitality presented to me once again at Notre Dame," said Mr. White, "has left nothing to be desired." With his hand-made and specially treated cue stick which he values as priceless, because a number of famous people have used it, Mr. White has set a number of records and been bestowed with many honors since

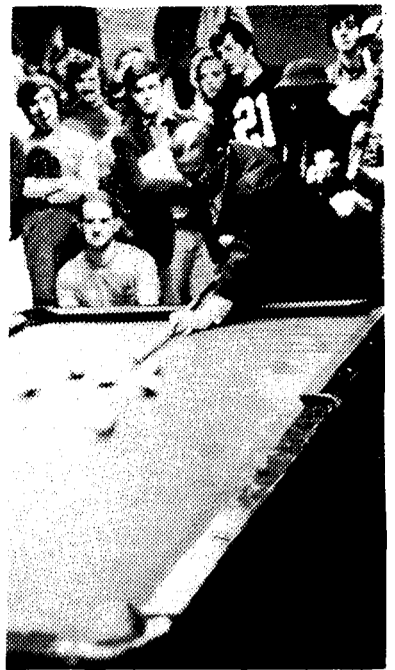
he took up the game 31 years ago. Besides receiving the degree from Notre Dame, a bull was killed in his honor in South America. He has played and defeated Minnesota Fats. He played and beat Irving Crane with a 319 high run. In Houston, Texas, in 1961 he played for an uninterrupted three day and three night billiards marathon. He has won up to \$27,000 for one game.

From Hollywood Hills, California, Mr. White has also played many television and movie celebrities. Gail Fisher ("Man-nix") and Debbie Reynolds are rated as the no. 1 and no. 2 female billiards players of Hollywood by Mr. White. The top male players are Mickey Rooney (no. 1), Greg

Morris ("Mission: Impossible") (no. 2), and Jackie Gleason (no. 3). Mr. White quipped, "I played Gleason eight times. Five times for money and three times for groceries."

On tour eleven months out of the year, Mr. White said that he does not practice any more. Since he does so many exhibitions and tournaments, he has neither the time nor the need. He is on tour now having gone to twenty-one of the forty-four states scheduled. He also plans on touring eleven European countries on this tour.

Continually expressing his great affection for Notre Dame, King Kersten, in gratitude, presented Mr. White with another honor, "Owner of Student Government."



Prison courses offered

by Janie Cannon
Staff Reporter

Once again the inmates of the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City will be instructed in various subjects by approximately one dozen ND and SMC students.

These students, recruited on Activities Night at the beginning of the semester, will begin their weekly visits to the prison as soon as clearance is obtained from the prison officials.

St. Margaretta Reppen, of the SMC Education Department, along with the girls from St. Mary's will

teach the inmates remedial reading, while Notre Dame students will teach math, english and sociology. Various other courses may be initiated, depending on the backgrounds of the student teachers.

The Indiana State Prison Volunteer Program was founded three years ago by Joseph Gagliardi, a Notre Dame student.

Sr. Margaretta feels that this program is "deeply appreciated by the prisoners" because they feel that, "someone outside cares and it is a welcome change from routine prison life."

November 1-4

ND hosts MACAA

Final plans are nearing completion for the annual conference of the Mid-America College Art Association (MACAA), the largest meeting of art specialists in the nation, on the University of Notre Dame campus November 1-4. Members of the Society for Photographic Education will hold their annual sessions in conjunction with the MACAA.

A performance of the Joseph Haydn Mass by the Elkhart Symphony Chorus in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 1) will open the combined meetings. Other evening programs include Electric Stereoptican, a demonstration of sound and visual elements by a group from Northern Illinois University at 8 p.m.

Exhibitions scheduled with the conference include the principal works from Notre Dame's permanent collection in the Art Gallery; current student works in the Isis Gallery (Fieldhouse); Feldhaus art exhibit competition on old basketball court in Fieldhouse; Photography in Ar-

chitecture Building; Light Gallery of New York exhibition in Center for Continuing Education, and ceramics exhibits of Marvin Bartel at Saint Mary's College. The South Bend ArtCenter is displaying paintings by Douglas Kinsey, 16 and 17th Century European prints, and 18th Century Italian prints from the collection of Wooster College.

Michiana scholarships available from SMC

Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, announced today that the College has established twenty Academic Scholarships to be awarded to young women graduating in June, 1972 from Michiana area high schools.

"These scholarships express the appreciation and gratitude to the Michiana area for the friendly support it has extended to Saint Mary's College for the past one hundred and twenty-eight years of our existence," stated Henry.

The scholarships are awarded for high academic achievement. Each scholarship shall carry a value of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), to be applied against tuition charges. Unusual talent in such areas as music or art shall also be recognized for these scholarships.

In addition, Saint Mary's College shall extend an indeterminate number of grants-in-aid to financially needy students, enabling them to attend Saint Mary's College.

Those interested in applying for these scholarships should write or call the Admissions Office, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Henry also stated that, "over 5000,000 women over the age of twenty-two are continuing their education in Colleges and Universities throughout the United States. Saint Mary's College wants to assist the women in the Michiana area, and will shortly announce a policy regarding programs for women beyond the average college age, who wish to continue their education and or degree completion."

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ND---Michigan jayvees clash in rematch

by Greg Corgan

Tomorrow at noon on the Astor-turf at Cartier Field the Irish junior varsity football team will tangle with the University of Michigan Wolverines for the second time this season. The Irish won the teams' first meeting in Ann Arbor, 17-7. Michigan, after the opening game loss to Notre Dame has won both of its last two games and will be looking for revenge. Coach Dennis Murphy's squad is trying to bounce back from last Friday's defeat at the hands of Michigan State 26-14. With the new NCAA rule allowing freshman to play varsity ball this year coach Murphy is not always exactly sure who will make up his squad for each coming game. The JV team consists of all freshmen, sophomores and

juniors who are not involved in varsity preparations for the upcoming Saturday. Murphy's problem has been compounded lately by the rash of injuries which has struck the varsity. Sophomore quarterback Frank Allocco did not make the trip to Michigan State last week because of an injury to Bill Etter. Etter has recovered so Allocco will see action tomorrow. Running backs Art Best, Ron Goodman, and Russ Kornman are involved in varsity preparation this week and will not see action with the junior Irish tomorrow. Coach Murphy mentioned that he's never sure who'll be set loose for the JV game and must adjust his game plans from week to week. Such was the case against Michigan State last Friday when

Kornman, who had been in varsity preparation all week, was not set loose until Thursday. "Russ had been running at fullback all week," said Murphy, "but Tom Parise is a good hard runner who deserved to play. So I quickly briefed Russ on the plays at halfback Thursday and although things got a little hairy at times Friday afternoon he picked up over 100 yards." As junior varsity coach, Murphy concentrates mainly on getting his players ready for some game-type situations. "We try to develop a game plan, and to learn to take advantage of opportunities which other teams offer us." He added, "We try and get the plays together basing the offense on those that have been initially taught to the players and are used in the play system at Notre Dame."

Murphy so went on to say that game experience is also important and that last Friday in East Lansing "...36 out of the 46 players we brought up there got in the ball game. We try to get quite a few in to see some action." Last Friday against the Spartans it seemed as if the junior Irish only played half a game. "We executed well offensively in the first half," Murphy noted, "although it was 14-14 at halftime." He compared the second half to the Notre Dame-Missouri game last Saturday. "We had a lot of errors, fumbles on fourth down plays, and a lot of turnovers." Murphy cited the outstanding play of Kornman who "did a good job at a position he's not familiar with," Parise, who rushed for 62 yards in ten carries, and sophomore tight end Ed Bauer who "caught a touchdown pass and did an exceptional job of blocking."

Defensively, Coach Murphy noted the fine performances of middle linebacker Gary Lane, and defensive end Jay Achterhoff. Tomorrow the junior Irish must deal with a Wolverine team that has shown steady improvement. Since its loss to Notre Dame, the Michigan junior varsity has handed Michigan State and Purdue setbacks. Freshman Gordon Bell from Troy, Ohio, leads the Wolverines in rushing with 130 yards and 4.2 yard average while Eduardo Gonzales—who scored the lone touchdown in the first meeting with Notre Dame—is averaging 3.0 yards per carry. Allocco will be at quarterback for the JV's and, while Best and Kornman are still on the varsity preparation squad, Parise will be the fullback. Tom Bake, Randy Payne and Tom Maschmeier join him in the starting backfield. Admission for the game is free.

Irish still tops in pass defense

Despite a disappointing performance last weekend against Missouri, Notre Dame remained the nation's leader in passing defense and is among the top ten in

total defense, according to statistics released this week by the NCAA.

TOTAL DEFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds. Avg.
Nebraska	6	389	1012 168.7
Louisville	5	330	916 183.2
East Carolina	6	336	1224 204.0
Notre Dame	5	339	0580 211.6
Michigan	6	365	1277 212.8
Miami, Ohio	6	355	1297 216.2
Tampa	7	471	1522 217.4
So. Calif.	7	498	1529 218.4
Louisiana State	7	352	1316 219.3
Oklahoma	5	331	1104 220.8

PASSING DEFENSE					
	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Notre Dame	5	26	361	349	69.8
Toledo	7	42	400	511	73.0
Tulsa	6	45	464	474	79.0
Wichita State	7	43	316	561	80.1
Nebraska	6	38	336	481	80.2
Northwestern	6	34	436	490	81.7
Columbia	4	35	422	327	81.3
Michigan	6	46	393	512	85.3
Marshall	6	33	398	515	85.8
Vanderbilt	6	35	361	522	87.0

RUSHING DEFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds. Avg.
So. Methodist	5	185	3140 62.8
Louisville	5	205	3360 67.2
So. Calif.	7	301	4830 69.0
East Carolina	6	207	4690 78.2
West. Mich.	7	278	6060 86.6
Nebraska	6	276	5310 88.5
Louisiana State	6	226	5500 91.7
Yale	4	178	3880 97.0
Miami, Ohio	6	220	6210 103.5
Oklahoma	5	215	5260 105.2

Missouri completed only four passes in its 30-26 upset of the Irish last week but they all came in key situations and helped set up Tiger scores. Notre Dame's average yield of passing yards per game increased slightly to 69.8, but that figure still left the Irish 3.2 yards ahead of Toledo.

Notre Dame is fourth in total defense, giving up 211.6 ypg. Nebraska has the country's top figure, 168.7 ypg.

Features added to SC trip

Two breakfasts and a steak dinner, as well as \$15 worth of tickets to Disneyland have been added to the existing attractions of the cheerleaders' proposed trip to the Southern California-Notre Dame football game December 1-3.

South Bend at 10 p.m. on Sunday, December 3rd.

Payment for the trip is due November 1st. For further information, contact Charlie Morrison (202 Holy Cross) at 3122.

Crew opens with Alumni

The Irish crew team opens its season Saturday morning against a boat comprised of Notre Dame alumni at 10 o'clock on the St. Joe River.

Transportation for spectators will be available at Sepan Center at 9:15.

Rally time changed

Tonight's Stephan Center pep rally, which will begin at 6:45 rather than the usual 7 p.m., will feature Irish offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna and basketball coach Digger Phelps.

Also speaking at the pre-Texas Christian rally will be split end Willie Townsend and fullback John Cieszkowski.

The travel package also includes, for \$195 round trip air transportation from South Bend to Los Angeles, hotel accommodations, a pre-game rally party (courtesy of the L.A. Alumni club), transportation to and from the Los Angeles Coliseum, ND-USC game tickets, and a post-game party.

The charter flight will leave South Bend at 9 a.m. on Friday, December 1st, and will return to

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need 2 GA fix for Texas Christian game. Call 4978.

Need apartment for second semester able to move in December, call Fred 1487.

Ride needed to Philly on or around Nov. 3. Will go anywhere east. Call Tom 233-7931.

Need ride to Pittsburgh, weekend of Nov. 4. Will pay, Katie 5770.

2 Miami GA needed, call Don 7471 or 234-6267.

Driving to Navy game? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, able to leave Nov. 1, will share expenses. Paul 7861.

2 girls need ride to Philadelphia weekend of Nov. 4. Will share expenses. 4635.

Need ride to Columbus O. Nov. 3, Jan 4679.

Need ride for 2 to Cleveland. Call Dan 8810.

Need GA TCU fix, call 234-6802.

Need ride to Philly for Navy game. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday. Call 4151.

Need 6 Gen. Adm TCU tickets. Frank 8533, Neal 6766.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

Wanted: ride to Detroit. Will share driving, expenses. Call Joe 1412.

Needed: ride to New Jersey (on East) Nov. 3. Call 8027.

Need 3 general admission tickets to Miami game. 4635.

FOR SALE

Desperately need to sell Air Force game-trip-hotel ticket. Urgent. Mike 272-2947.

1 TCU student ticket for sale, call Bill - 1244.

For Sale 2 Navy tickets, cheap 6841.

STITCH has incense, handmade belts, purses, candles, earrings, and clothes. Corner of South Bend Ave. and St. Louis Blvd. Phone 232-4014.

Stills tickets: on floor, rows 4 and 6. Call Neil or Paul, 3232 or 3241.

Must sell: Dorm size refrigerator 2.1 cu. ft. Excellent condition, sacrifice. \$45.00 Call 1365 after 6:30.

Several good couches and chairs - clearance prices. Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

For sale: 1, 2 or 3 general admission TCU tickets. Call 1595.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ND class ring at SMC. Name inside, please call 3667.

Whoever received my Meat Squad shirt in their laundry, please call me. 1348; laundry number 90641.

Lost: a black switchblade. Please call 2164, it is a present from my mom.

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THE BOAR'S HEAD
Opening in November
A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm and elegant atmosphere. Accepting Applications for cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the

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Beaux-Arts Ball, November 4, 9:30 pm-2:00 am, creative attire, band, refreshments, tickets \$4.00. Everyone welcome.

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

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Piano lessons: Call Eddie Sears, 232-6882; \$5 per hour; \$3 per half hour.

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Janet: now more than ever! Mike

Roach Woman, All my love from L.A. Ruthie

Tom, To be or not to be. Such is life. Mary Lou

67 i miss you, friend. peace, 44

Larry of Keenan. Too bad we can't get it on this weekend. Say hi to Chris. Love and kisses, Sue

Make \$20 or more before Saturday game. Call 7819.

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

Irish ready for upset-minded TCU

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

It's been a long time since Notre Dame lost two consecutive football games...since 1963, in fact, when Hugh Devore was head coach.

Texas Christian has the opportunity to become the first team to pin back-to-back losses on an Ara Parseghian-coached Notre Dame club when the two teams clash in their first-ever meeting Saturday at 1:30 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Both TCU and Notre Dame will enter the game with 4-1 records but the Horned Frogs are coming off a thrilling, 13-10 victory over Texas A & M, while the Irish are trying to bounce back from a stunning, 30-26 upset at the hands of four-touchdown underdog Missouri.

"We played like true champions," said Billy Tohill after watching his Horned Frogs score in the last two minutes to defeat the Aggies. "This team came back when it had to after some stumbling around."

Notre Dame did more than its share of "stumbling around" last weekend against the Tigers, fumbling away a punt and a kickoff deep in its own territory and giving up the ball twice on pass interceptions. "We did everything wrong and Missouri did everything right," Parseghian commented.

The young Irish ball club, after an impressive start, had been thinking about an unbeaten season before Missouri brought them down to earth. The loss left the team dejected, but Parseghian feels that morale has perked up this week in practice.

"A defeat like that does present a problem from a mental standpoint for a non-conference member," Parseghian said. "It's always difficult to come back after a loss but we've had a good week of preparation."

Getting ready for TCU is no easy task. The Horned Frogs boast two

of the nation's top sophomores in running back Mike Luttrell and linebacker Dede "Mean" Terveen. Their only loss was at the hands of 18th-ranked Arkansas, 27-13, but TCU led going into the fourth quarter.

Parseghian certainly isn't underating the Frogs. "TCU is a winning team with good morale and sound coaching," he said. "Billy Tohill has done an excellent job. They run the wishbone as well as anybody I've seen this year and they have some variations and wrinkles off it that can cause problems."

"We figure to have our hands full with Texas Christian," Parseghian continued, "particularly with their backfield speed and strong offensive line."

Luttrell is the big man in the Horned Frogs backfield, having rushed for a team-leading 547 yards, an average of 6.3 yards per carry. He can also throw the ball, having completed five of five passes this fall, including a nine-yard toss to reserve quarterback Ronnie Littleton for the game winning touchdown against Texas A & M.

"I've faced some good backs this season but Luttrell is one of the best," remarked Aggie defensive tackle Boice Best last weekend. "He hits quick and is by you before you know it. One man can't bring him down because he's such a powerful runner."

Joining Luttrell in the Frogs' backfield are quarterback Perry Senn, who has completed 50 percent of his passes since stepping in for the injured Ken Marshall, halfback Billy Sadler and fullback Ronnie Webb, the club's number two ground gainer with 218 yards.

"We only throw when we have to," coach Tohill says, but, when TCU does put the ball in the air, split end Steve Patterson (10 receptions, one TD) and tight end Lane Bowen (eight catches) are Senn's favorite receivers.



Ara Parseghian looks concerned about Saturday's game with Texas Christian.

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Mike Creaney

So now the goose-egg is gone from our "L" column, and at 4-1, halfway through the season, perhaps it's time to see where we've been, where we are now, and what still might happen in the future.

We entered the game against Northwestern in Evanston an enigma, a young, untested team, unsure even of ourselves. There was no pressure to win by 40 points, no cries of national Championship on our backs and minds. We were enthusiastic, charged up, anxious to find out just how good we were, and how good we could be.

Well, we passed that first test with flying colors, and even succeeded in surprising ourselves a little bit. But as soon as we walked off that field, we started thinking, because we knew it would be different against Purdue here in south Bend.

The work Purdue week was intense, nothing less. The tension could be felt on Monday as the positions and players were introduced—"Butz, Keser, Baumgardner," and all the rest. By Friday it was thick enough to cut. We had to know whether we actually were a good team, or just had a fluke against Northwestern.

The game was rated a toss-up; a one-point win would be enough. The all-important and over-riding factor, on the team, in our minds, and with the fans, was just that—to win. And win we did, convincingly. We found a team unity and strength that day. Spanky and his Gang and the Green Machine stood together and said, "Hey baby—go ahead and call us names. We'll still come at you."

And everyone said we were great, and what a super team we had, and how only Southern Cal. stood in our way—etc. ad nauseum. And maybe then it started—the combination of things: newspapers, columnists, comparative scores, our friends and advisors—even Jimmy the Greek. All of a sudden, we find ourselves in the middle of a mess we shouldn't be anywhere near. We always knew we were a good football team, and just needed the opportunities to prove it. All of a sudden, we're 2-0 and a super football team. All of a sudden we're not young and inexperienced anymore, but maulers who SHOULD beat everyone by 40 points.

The next week we beat a good Michigan State team by 16 points, and the edge is gone. There's no jubilation that we won, no kacking around in the locker room, no satisfying, good feeling—why? Isn't 16-0 enough? Suppose we did win by 40-0, then what? There's no jubilation or celebration then, either, because that's what's "supposed" to happen. I guess we weren't "supposed" to beat N.U. and Purdue as we did, because I distinctly remember being happy.

So then Pitt comes to town, and everyone in his right mind bets against us, with the 30 points Jimmy's giving away. We play sloppily and make numerous errors, until a key interception blows the game apart late in the third quarter. In spite of all the errors, in spite of all the mistakes, we still win by 30 points—incredible. But there was

behind win over TCU and the Irish would like to throw the football, if they're physically capable.

Split end Willie Townsend is still bothered by a bruised knee and his replacement, Jim Roof, has had his brooken finger reset this week. Bobby Washington, Townsend's back-up at the start of the season, is out of action with an injured shoulder.

Notre Dame's running game figures to be improved with the return of Eric Penick to the starting lineup. Darryll Dewan had to sit out a couple of days of practice this week with bruised ribs but he appears ready to go Saturday.

Penick and Dewan rank one-two among Irish runners with 325 and 297 yards, respectively.

Tom Clements, who led the Notre Dame offense to four touchdowns in only 22 minutes last week, will again be at the controls. Clements has run for 188 yards this fall and has completed 51 percent of his passes. Townsend, 12 catches, and Mike Creaney, nine, have been his favorite targets during the first half of the season.

The last time the Irish played a Southwest Conference team was in 1971 and that game, too, came after a Notre Dame loss. That year, the Irish whipped a Texas in the Cotton Bowl after a schedule-ending loss to Southern Cal. The Irish will be trying for a similar effort tomorrow to end their "losing streak."



Halfway

scarcely a smile in the locker room. We didn't do well enough. We won, but that doesn't cut it anymore. We had come to "expect" winning big of ourselves; when we didn't we were down. Coach Parseghian held up the game ball, looked around at us, then said, "Hey boys...we WON the football game!" Funny, isn't it? 42-16 and we're dejected. 4-0 and we can't feel good, feel happy. something's not right.

Enter Missouri with a perfect day, add on a bad case of butter-fingers for ND, and you come up with the upset of the season. But think about this. We fumbled the opening kickoff four times, twice they covered it. We fumbled punts, had pass interference called twice, were offside on fourth down, and literally gave the ball away in excellent field position six times. They controlled the ball for two-thirds of the game, and in spite of all these things we still almost won. I guarantee if any team gives us those breaks we'll kill 'em—and yet Missouri had to hold on for a four-point victory. It would have been mighty interesting if we'd gotten into gear two minutes sooner. But I learned a long time ago that the "if's" are for losers.

A lot of times, people have to lose things to appreciate just how much they have—from tin soldiers to parents. A loss of a football game should help us appreciate winning, but the real tragedy is that I don't think it will. Here at Notre Dame we're expected to win and even that isn't enough. Because we're Notre Dame, we don't enjoy winning more, we're denied the jubilation and celebration, because we're only accomplishing what is "expected" of us—doing what we're "supposed" to do. It has almost gotten to the point that anything less than 10-0 and a National Championship is a let-down.

But don't get me wrong! I think this is the only way to look at the situation, the only way to reach for the top. But we carry the impossible dream to far when we begin to expect it.

The world hasn't ended. We won't be 10-0 in 1972, but we're not slumming by by any means. Sometimes I think the fans forget a little that we are people, too—that we feel just as bad, if not worse, than they do when we lose. We work to eliminate errors and overcome mistakes; we sure as heck don't make them on purpose. We're the ones working in practice, hurting, and sweating, and putting the effort in to make the machine go. We're making the sacrifices, personal ones, not \$5 bills. Sometimes, by the comments made, people must think we have nothing involved, we don't care enough to care or hurt. Wear our shoes for a week, and then come talk to us.

So now a lot of pressure seems to be gone, although we're still giving away 21 points on the cards. But, as we all learned last week, the game is played by the players on the field on Saturday, and nowhere else. Experts don't play the game, we do; predictions don't play the game, we do; oddsmakers don't play the game, we do; - and so do you, because we're all in this together.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Upsets marked last weekend's college football action. Missouri shocked Notre Dame, Colorado surprised Oklahoma's powerhouse ball club and Navy, drubbed the week before by Syracuse, edged previously unbeaten Air Force in Colorado Springs. It seemed like every underdog except Tennessee, tabbed by the Irish Eye to beat Alabama in the "upset of the week", was winning games against heavy favorites.

This Saturday, clubs like Oregon, Texas Christian, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be trying to pull off a series of upsets that would compare with last week's surprises.

The Horned Frogs of TCU, encouraged by Missouri's conquest of the Irish, are out to shackle Notre Dame with its second straight defeat. Oregon, an upset winner over Stanford last Saturday, has another chance to make the headlines, hosting the number one ranked Southern California Trojans. West Virginia meets Penn State in a battle for Eastern supremacy while Wisconsin and Minnesota tangle with unbeaten Big Ten powers Ohio State and Michigan, respectively.

Last week was a bad one, the worst of the season in fact, for both Notre Dame and the Irish Eye football picks. Hopefully things will be different this week. Here are the choices:

Notre Dame over Texas Christian—The Irish have never lost two in a row under Ara Parseghian.

Purdue over Illinois—The Boilermakers are looking to hammer out their fourth Big Ten win in as many games.

Colorado over Missouri—The Tigers pulled off a stunning upset of the Irish last week. Don't look for a repeat performance.

Auburn over Florida State—Shug Jordan's Tigers are a lot tougher than people figured them to be this season.

Nebraska over Oklahoma State—The Cowboys shot down Colorado but the Cornhuskers ought to put more than a few holes in OSU's upset hopes.

Michigan over Minnesota—The Gophers will have to dig a deep hole to avoid being slaughtered by the Wolverines.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—Michigan looms as the only threat to an unbeaten season for the Buckeyes.

Yale over Cornell—The Bulldogs are making a surprising bid for the Ivy title.

Southern Cal over Oregon—The mighty Trojans should chalk up win number eight in their Pacific Eight encounter.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—The Yellowjackets should sting Tulane.

Penn State over West Virginia—A win here would give the Nittany Lions the Lambert Trophy.

Arizona State over Air Force—It looks like the second straight loss for the Falcons.

Miami (Fla.) over Army—Fran Curci finally has his ball club playing up to its potential.

Navy over Duke—The Midshipmen could be on their way to a winning season.

Upset of the Week:

Pittsburgh over Syracuse—The Panthers have been vicious the last couple of weeks.

Last week: 9 of 15 .600/ Season's pct. 77 of 105 .733.