

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

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Monday, October 30, 1972

Viet peace pact signature delayed says Washington

by Bernard Gwertzman
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Washington, Oct. 29--Administration officials said today that the draft agreement for peace in Indochina would not be signed by Tuesday, the deadline set by North Vietnam. However, the officials continued to express optimism about an early settlement of the remaining details of the cease-fire and political arrangements.

Moreover, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, appearing in a television interview, sought to assure North Vietnam that the United States was not seeking to renege on the nine-point agreement reached by Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, in Paris earlier this month.

"Substantially, the agreement has been hammered out and there are just a few matters to be made 'crystal clear' between the parties before it can be made final. There is no question about the principal parts of the agreement, as I see it," Agnew said on "Issues and answers," over the American Broadcasting Company.

North Vietnam, when it made public last Thursday the details of the nine-point draft agreement reached by Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, and Tho, the Hanoi politburo member who is charged with the Vietnam negotiations, insisted that the United States sign by Oct. 31, as it once indicated it would do.

In private and public, Hanoi spokesmen have said in recent days that the administration was trying to back away from the accord, which provides for a cease-fire in place in Vietnam, and the machinery for a new political arrangement in South Vietnam.

It also calls for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia, the pullout of all American forces from South Vietnam, and end to American military action against North Vietnam and the release of military prisoners.

So far, Hanoi has not dropped publicly its insistence on the Oct. 31 signing date, but administration officials noted today that several recent Hanoi broadcast had dropped specific references to the Oct. 31 deadline limiting themselves to criticizing Washington for "delaying" the signing.

Washington has also received intelligence reports from diplomatic and military sources indicating that Hanoi would meet the American request for a final negotiating session to wrap up remaining questions.

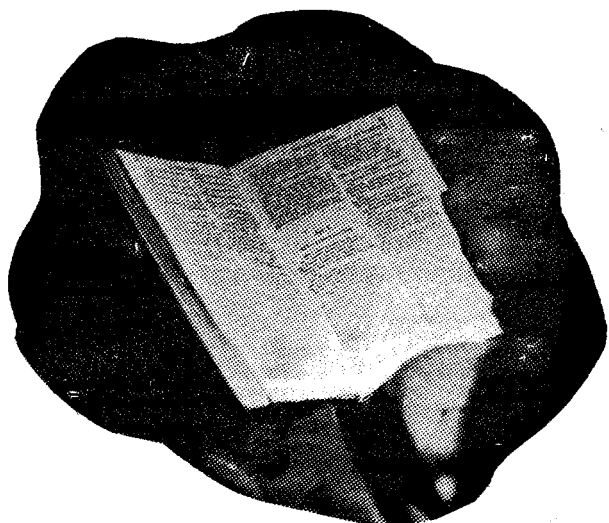
These public and private "signals" have heavily influenced the optimism in the administration that Hanoi would not break off the talks over the question of a deadline.

The administration has refused to say whether another negotiating date has, in fact, been reached with Hanoi. But officials noted that Kissinger was still in Washington today and Tho had not yet left Hanoi, where he returned from Paris two weeks ago, after reaching the draft agreement with Kissinger.

A high administration official said yesterday that even after a final negotiating session with Hanoi, the United States will still want a further meeting in Saigon to get the concurrence of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, who has publicly objected to Parts of the draft agreement.

This would mean, that even under the most favorable circumstances, it would be unlikely that a final signed agreement could be achieved before election day here.

Administration officials do not deny that "rough" moments will occur when Thieu is asked to join in the agreement, but they still believe that in the end, he, too, will concur in the agreement, even though it will allow 145,000 North Vietnamese to remain in South Vietnam, and permit the Vietcong to have legal control over part of South Vietnam, provisions particularly objectionable to Thieu.



The Bard visits dulac

Much Ado About Nothing? Well, the Comedy of Errors, oftentimes called the Shakespeare Reading Marathon, survived the Tempest of a football weekend. Though it never reached its Twelfth Night, the King Lear and the Midautumn Night's Dream never hit Bottom. It all just goes to show that Love's Labor is not Lost. See story on page 2.



SMC opens new student center in Regina

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's celebrates the opening of the new Regina Hall student center Tuesday night with a Halloween party from 6:30 to 8:00. Admission is free and all Saint Mary's students are invited.

Highlighting the party will be booths and games sponsored by residence halls, a costume competition, and a square dance in the North basement.

Pumpkin carving, bobbing for apples, and "floating pumpkins" are among the hall-sponsored activities. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and in the costume competition prizes will be awarded for the best male and female costumes. Freshman Carol Froling will do palm reading. Halloween cookies, cider, and candy will be served free.

Student Body Vice President Sue Welte is confident that most of the equipment will be installed in time for the party. Center facilities include three game rooms, a billiard table, ping-pong, two dinettes, a stereo system, and an exercise room for women only.

Future plans include an indoor roller rink the the South basement and a snack shop.

A number of renovations accompanied the

conversion of the hall into a student center. New furniture was purchased for the lobby areas and dinettes for the kitchens, the South lobby was partitioned into several small alcoves, and recreation equipment was purchased.

In addition, student government, the cabinet offices, the Blue Mantle, and McGovern supporters have established themselves on first floor north in rooms which were student residential rooms last year.

Regina became the site of the student center because of the vast amount of basement space that had been empty or used for storage purposes. An appropriation of \$25,000 by the Board of Regents made the project possible.

With conversion of the hall into a student center, the entire basement area—excluding the South study room and the exercise room—which was formerly restricted to women only will now be open to men.

Maps indicating the location of various facilities will be posted on each side entrance to the hall, along with directing signs along the way.

Party chairman Denise Peterson hopes for a large crowd, and indicated that other events for the center are in the planning stages.

Times poll shows Nixon headed for sweep

... details on page 6

ND gifts may drop off

New tax bills endanger education endowments

... story on page 3

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington—Administration officials said Sunday that the Indochina peace accord would not be signed by Tuesday, the deadline set by Hanoi. But they continued to express optimism about an early settlement of remaining details. Vice President Agnew, in a television interview, sought to assure North Vietnam that the United States was not seeking to renege on the nine-point agreement reached by Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho in Paris.

Washington—Sen. George McGovern suggested in a television interview program that the United States could have another depression if President Nixon is re-elected. "He's going to try to veto us right back to where we were in 1932, the Democratic Presidential nominee said, and asserted that Nixon had presided over worsening inflation, increasing unemployment and huge trade and budget deficits.

(Undated)—Four hijackers shot and killed an Eastern Airlines agent and wounded another employee at Houston International Airport, then diverted a jet, its seven-man crew and 29 passengers to Cuba, where the hijackers were taken away by Cuban authorities. The plane returned safely to Miami with its crew and passengers. Three of the hijackers were being sought by the F.B.I. in connection with a murder and attempted bank robbery in Arlington, Va.

on campus today

9:00-4:00--information, navy officer information team, airplane rides available, lafortune.
3:30--lecture, john todd; luther-the universal theologian, library lounge.
8:00, 10:00--movie, millhouse, a white comedy, free, engineering auditorium.

at nd-smc

Marathon nearing completion

by Tom Sheridan
Staff Reporter

"To be or not to be, that is the question." The answer is that Notre Dame students, under project coordinators Vince Wagner and Rick Ullinger, began a Shakespeare marathon at noon Thursday.

The purpose of the marathon is to raise money for Sr. Marita's Day School. The idea began with Professor Werge when he was an undergraduate at Hope College, with a similar marathon lasting 96 hours. Notre Dame later broke that record by one hour and now intends to break their own record by stretching the marathon to 100 hours.

Coordinator Wagner related that rosters were set up with people signing up for specific hours. He also related that there was no trouble getting readers during the football game. Even at 4 A.M. there were people around to help. He had anticipated that the hardest

time to fill would be late Sunday night and early Monday morning because of classes but no problem arose.

When this reporter stumbled upon the scene at 1:30 P.M. on Sunday he found 3 blanket wrapped Shakespeare enthusiasts seated near an ample supply of "spirits" to keep their own spirits up and themselves warm. The marathon at this point was past the 73 hour mark and the three were intent upon reading the "Merchant of Venice."

Wagner called the project a success as it had already raised \$250 at this point. The marathon was not without major figures as SBP Bob Kersten played Romeo opposite Observer Editor John Abowd as Juliet. This yielded a change in some of the original dialogue: "An Abowd by any other name would still smell like an Abowd." What a bard would say to a king about such a change undoubtedly will never be known,

The marathon has also produced some outstanding "vocal athletes", the record holder for a straight stretch being T.C. Treanor reading from 5:30 Friday afternoon for 25½ straight hours. Leading in the "most hours read" column is John Rusche who has read for 30 hours, including a noteworthy 19 hour stretch.

Ullinger related that students are attracted to the marathon as a "crazy thing to do" and expressed confidence that Notre Dame can break its own world record.

Hall Life Committee to conduct open hall quality hearing

The quality and conditions of hall life will be tonight's topic of discussion when the Hall Life Committee convenes at 9 o'clock in Farley Hall's lounge.

Tonight's meeting will be conducted as an open hearing session during which students may air all grievances and problems connected with dorm life.

The committee is anxious to hear directly from the students their opinions concerning the problems and advantages associated with hall residence.

Information derived from the hearings will then be used as a basis in the formulation of proposals to the SLC.

In their way the committee, hopes to gain an understanding and insight into hall life that will enable them to eventually propose who should be forced to live off campus

Women's Caucus discusses health services, library center

An investigation into University health services and the organization of a Women's Caucus information center in the Memorial Library were the topics for discussion at last night's Women's Caucus meeting in Badin Hall.

The Caucus plans to investigate the services provided to students by the infirmary. Caucus leaders plan to distribute questionnaires concerning the types of services women want and the percentage of women who think they would use these services. The group believes there is a need for a staff gynecologist to handle problems common to women students. "It's ridiculous to have to go all the way downtown just to get an examination," one member stated.

The American Association of Colleges specifies standards of health federal law. These standards apply to all public institutions, but not to private schools. The caucus believes that some degree of pressure may be needed to enforce these standards at Notre Dame because it is a public school.

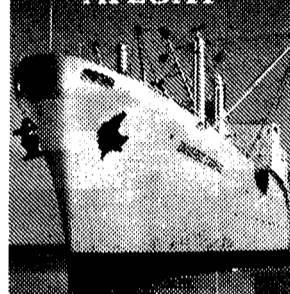
The Women's Caucus is also organizing a library information center concerning the women's movement and its organization on campus. Pamphlets and publications by feminist authors will be available.

A taped speech by a Purdue University professor of sociology

concerning the problems confronting women stimulated the Caucus' investigations of health services. Subordinancy of women in jobs, low women's wages, and the need for day-care centers in universities also highlighted the tape.

Last night was the caucus' second meeting. Thirty-two women attended; twenty-two professors and graduate students and ten undergraduates.

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Tax changes pose serious threat to college financing

by Mike O'Hare
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may feel the brunt of higher tuitions in 1974 if certain congressional tax reforms go through.

The charitable contribution tax deduction, so important in educational philanthropy, faces a serious challenge in the ninety-third session of Congress convening in January 1973, as well as in the remainder of the current session.

Prominent among the tax reform measures on the congressional agenda is the Mills-Mansfield Bill (H.R. 15230 and S. 3657), which would repeal fifty-four tax law provisions over a three year period beginning in 1974.

Estate, gift taxes affected

In addition to the revision or even elimination of the charitable deduction, this reform measure is expected to modify other tax incentives which encourage gifts to educational institutions. These possible targets for change include the estate and gift tax, and the fair market tax deduction for appreciated long-term capital gain property given to non-profit organizations.

In a letter to the members of the Board of Trustees, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh expressed serious concern over the consequences the proposed reform could have on Notre Dame and other private colleges and universities. "Needless to say, the elimination or substantial modification of the charitable contribution deduction poses the most serious implications and consequences for Notre Dame and, indeed, for every private college and university in the land."

Incentive for contributors

The charitable contribution tax deduction serves as an incentive to individuals and corporations to contribute to charitable and educational institutions. In most cases the deduction allowable for cash gifts to education is based on a percentage of the donor's adjusted gross income. For example, federal income tax returns \$32 for every \$1.00 he donates to an educational institution. A person with a taxable income of \$52,000 may deduct on

his Federal Income Tax return \$.53 for every \$1.00 he contributes to education.

Capital gain incentive

Another important tax incentive for education philanthropy is that accorded to capital gain property, a new concept that was added to the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Capital gain property is any property that would result in a long term capital gain (profit) if it were sold at its fair market value.

A gift capital gain property to a university entitles the donor to an income tax deduction of the full value of the

Observer Insight

current fair market price. So if you give Notre Dame capital gain property which originally cost you \$4,000 and is now worth \$10,000, you can deduct \$10,000 from your federal income tax as a gift to education and you pay no tax on your \$6,000 paper profit.

The estate tax is a levy imposed by the federal government on the right of a person to transfer his property at his death. This tax is based on the value of the deceased's property. The deductions available for minimizing estate tax liability figure prominently in contributions to educational institutions.

Reforms called overreaction

The federal government also taxes gifts made during a person's lifetime. Gifts in excess of \$3,000 a year are subject to the gift tax, with each person having a \$30,000 lifetime exemption. In addition all gifts to education are deductible.

Director of Public Relations and Development Frank Kelly noted that the proposed tax reform could affect "the whole fabric of our society" as well as Notre Dame. He sees philanthropy as a "custom unique to the United States," a basic system that has provided so many good things for so many people.

Viewing the tax reform effort as an overreaction to a small amount of people who don't pay any income tax, Kelly would like "a political solution that corrects the abuses and retains the benefits of our tax laws." He believes the federal government realizes the benefits of private philanthropy in creating tax incentives for charitable contribution.

In regards to Notre Dame, Kelly emphasized the important role that charitable giving plays in the life of the University. "Approximately eleven per cent of the operating budget each year is funded by gifts to Notre Dame." He stated that charitable gifts have made Notre Dame possible, and that serious consequences would result if these donations were discouraged by tax reform.

University-wide ramifications

While the effect of tax revision on the flow of gifts to the University cannot be determined, Kelly stated that Notre Dame would have to investigate alternative areas of funding if the reform measures are approved by Congress. He believes that the ramifications of reform would be felt at every level of the University.

Financial Aid effect

One area of the University that might be adversely affected by tax reform is financial aid to students. The latest Office of Financial Aid and Scholarship statistics show that "fifty-five per cent of the Notre Dame undergraduate enrollment is receiving financial aid this year." This figure represents scholarships, loans, grants-in-aid, and other forms of assistance for 3,693 students in the 6,772 student body. In order to maintain this high level of assistance, it is mandatory that the flow of contributions and gifts to the University do not diminish.

Alumni contributions

In his letter to the members of the Board of Trustees, Fr. Hesburgh acknowledged the far reaching consequences the proposed tax reform measures could have on Notre Dame's future. "As you know, Notre Dame's SUMMA Program concluded June 30 with gifts and commitments exceeding \$62.5 million. We all know that tax benefits or advantages are not the primary motivation for giving, particularly to Notre Dame, but they are certainly an important consideration. If the charitable deduction did not exist, I wonder if SUMMA would have been successful. . . Without it we certainly could not have generated more than \$100



Hesburgh: "...serious implications and consequences for Notre Dame..."

million in support in three capital campaigns."

Notre Dame, which received \$2,502,381 from alumni in 1970-71, ranks eighth among the nation's colleges and universities in the amount of alumni gifts to its annual fund according to a report made by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Currently John Murphy, Vice President of Public Relations and Development, estimates that Notre Dame receives about \$2 million annually from its alumni.

Future philanthropy

If Notre Dame is to continue to develop and progress, as a leading private university, it is essential that it receive ample financial support. Educational philanthropy has indeed made Notre Dame possible. The continuance of educational philanthropy and the future of Notre Dame may be strongly shaped by the tax reforms approved by the ninety-third Congress.

Summer job program taking applications until Nov 15

The Notre Dame Student Government is accepting applications for summer jobs from undergraduate of graduate students who will attend Notre Dame next year.

Students interested in the Summer Job Program should apply at the Placement Bureau office, room 222 in the Administration Building from 1:00 - 4:00 pm every Monday through

Friday. The deadline for all applications is November 15.

Initiated this year by Jim Clarke, Student Government Development Commissioner, in conjunction with the Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office, the program will attempt to find jobs for students in corporations and businesses which are owned or managed by ND alumni.

A job through this program, stressed Mike Hess, member of the six-man staff in charge of the program, cannot be guaranteed for all applicants. Therefore, he urged that students also apply for summer jobs elsewhere. Salaries also could not be named at the present time.

Information requested in the application includes the applicant's name, home and campus address, year, major, college, Grade Point Average, physical disabilities, previous work experience, type of work preferred, and the location where he would like to work. References will not be asked for, stressed Hess.

By November 1, a random sampling of jobs preferred by students so that "we can take these applications and give them to Mr. Cooney at the Alumni Office. He will then go to Alumni club meeting and tell them that certain students are interested in working in certain areas," according to Clarke. Clarke expects to find about 200 jobs.

"Then, November 15 we're going

to sit down and go through all the applications," explained Hess. As soon as we get a list of available jobs, we'll try to compare them and match them up."

In matching students with specific jobs, continued Hess, top priority will be given to those applicants who requested to work near their home.

Incorporated with the Summer Job Program, added Hess, is the

Placement Bureau's Summer Intern Program, which although does not find jobs through alumni trains people for jobs in business and science.

The Summer Job Program, which is being run by the Research and Development Commission, is not the first of this type.

"The Sophomore Class made an attempt at it about two or three years ago, but it didn't go over too

well with the students," explained Clarke. "Then, when we had an approach from Mr. Cooney on it about a month ago, we talked to Mr. Willeman from the Placement Bureau, we just got it going."

Many more applications are expected, as approximately 50 were received within the first three days. Thus, concluded Clark, anyone interested should apply as soon as possible.

Students sought for SMC board

Nominations for the student member of Saint Mary's Appellate Board opened Saturday, October 29 and will close at midnight Wednesday November 1.

The Appellate Board reviews decisions which have been appealed from the Student Relations Board. It consists of one student appointed by the faculty assembly and approved by the student assembly, and one administration member appointed by the college president. The term of office is one year. Peter Smith is currently serving as faculty representative and Sister Raphaelita Whalen is the administration representative.

The Board does not meet on a regular basis; only when there is an appeal. Interested students may submit their names to Patty Kampsen, Box 13 or call 4764.

WNDU engineers face stalemate

For six months contract talks between the television engineers and the management at WNDU-TV have been stalemated. Since the National Labor Relations Board approved the engineer's certification for negotiations on April 24, 1972, the two parties have reached no final agreement.

"Our job is in jeopardy unless we have a contract," says Don Manning, an engineer who has worked for WNDU for 16 years.

The main unsettled issues center around work rights, scheduling, overtime pay, seniority, and availability for the television engineers.

"Progress is being made," said Tom Hamilton, the former executive vice president and general manager of Michiana Telecasting, the parent

organization for WNDU-TV. "I can't anticipate when there will be completion of the agreement."

"Morale here at the station has been way down for years," states Melvin Dzialak, another engineer at WNDU-TV. "For five or six years, the television engineers have been unhappy."

At this point, with the eighth contract meeting scheduled for early Tuesday, the engineers are seriously considering a walkout. The five station engineers who are seeking unionization have unanimously approved a walkout if negotiations are further stalemated.

"Nobody wants a walkout," said Manning, "but after six months of negotiations management is still not bending. So we unanimously voted for a walkout if it is desirable."

Hamilton hopes the talks don't

lead to a walkout.

"There are a number of points on which we are pretty far apart. But it is a question of education of each other (to each other's point of view)," says Hamilton.

management is reluctant to discuss these specifics of the negotiations. Hamilton thinks that they are going along fine and the specifics are nothing worth talking about.

"We don't want to throw the negotiations into a point of curiosity or make them seem abnormal. At this point I'd say they are going along normal," says Hamilton.

"Of course management thinks the negotiations are going along fine. They haven't accepted any of our important points yet," says Gene Zakreski, another WNDU-TV engineer.

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Monday, October 30, 1972

No more years

The chant has been ringing out "Four more years," as President Richard Nixon seeks a second term of office. However, the chant should read "No more years," because now, more than ever, it must be George McGovern.

Senator George McGovern should be the next president of the United States. His plans, programs, and philosophy are what America needs to thaw it from the freeze of the Nixon years and to overcome the inertia of development these years have fostered.

The Last Four Years

What has happened in the last four years? In 1969, when Richard Nixon assumed the Presidency of the United States, the nation's university campuses were the hub of liberal-to-radical political activity. At Notre Dame the 1969-70 school year was indelibly marked by the moratoria of October and November and the general student strike in May. These were the loudest of the voices of protest raised against the most ill-considered military effort in recent history. These were the voices of protest that brought mainstream Americans into the ranks of those who favored an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

The outcome of the protests in the early period of the Nixon administration was a constant refusal on the part of the chief executive to acknowledge the existence of any deep-seated desire on the part of the American people to end the war soon. Instead Nixon successfully coopted the argument by greatly reducing the American ground troops in Vietnam while he steadily increased the damage wreaked on the land by mounting the fiercest air war in this country's history. The only sense in which one could say that Richard Nixon decelerated the war is to measure that deceleration strictly in terms of the number of dead American GI's. The wholesale destruction of Vietnam—its people and its environment—continues even now.

Nixon's Procrastination

If the results of Nixon's procrastination demonstrated any significant gains over a settlement early in his administration, the President's insensitivity to public opinion and the future livability of Vietnam might be forgivable. But an agreement to abide by the 1954 Geneva

Accords, to reunify Vietnam by peaceful methods, to hold new elections in South Vietnam under international control and to "dress the wounds of war" in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not differ significantly from any solution which could have been found shortly after Nixon's inauguration. In short, it has taken Richard Nixon over 1400 days to do the thing he promised to do in 1460 days but could have done in 90 days.

Where was McGovern?

Where has George McGovern been during this time? At least four times he proposed in the Senate of the United States that Congress force the President to end the war within the period of a couple of months. Each time the "End the War" amendment failed to reach the President's desk. But each time McGovern showed that he had a much deeper understanding of the realities of war—especially the kind that so thoroughly destroys one small country at no risk to the destroyer. More importantly, McGovern constantly demonstrated a willingness to take his opinions to the American people—the press and college campuses throughout the nation.

Honesty vs. Deception

Don't get the impression that the only issue is the war. In fact, if Nixon does succeed in ending the conflict the issue will be largely defused. Still, the war provides the one striking example that illuminates the fundamental difference between the Democratic challenger and the Republican incumbent. It is precisely his honesty in dealing with the American public that puts McGovern leagues above Nixon's deliberate attempt to deceive the country into believing that he has forced major concessions from North Vietnam in the course of his four years of continued carnage and destruction.

The Economy

Domestically, McGovern offers a true commitment to reorder the spending priorities of the national economy. In his first two years as President, Nixon vetoed two major Health, Education and Welfare appropriations for educational aid. By terming domestic appropriations "inflationary" while he

continued to spend huge sums of money on defense, Nixon showed that his concern for the domestic redevelopment of America is superficial. McGovern, on the other hand, is very specific about where and how he will trim the defense budget. In addition, the McGovern policies clearly place domestic redevelopment programs on a higher priority level than the development of new ways to feed the prolific Pentagon monster.

College students, in particular, should feel the strength of the McGovern campaign. Many college students jeopardized their freedom and futures in order to protest policies which even the President admitted were basically wrong. Nixon's cry that he will not grant amnesty to those brave enough to stand up for their moral ideals is an insult to every college student—to every citizen—who ever seriously believed in the individual's power to influence his government. We must not believe that the only way to influence policy is to contribute huge sums of money to the campaign funds of the policy makers. We must not allow our political leaders to so easily insult the national intelligence.

It's McGovern

It is too easy in an election year to forget the three years of an incumbent's administration that preceded his bid for re-election. It is also too easy to lose sight of a challenger's past record in the swamp of accusations and counter-accusations. The Presidential election must not exist in the vacuum of political rhetoric. Richard Nixon has made a mockery of his promise to end the war in four years. And every step of the way George McGovern and his cohorts in the Senate called the President's bluff. The American people cannot allow the Presidency to continue to become an institution proud of its ability to defy the populace. President George McGovern. Now.

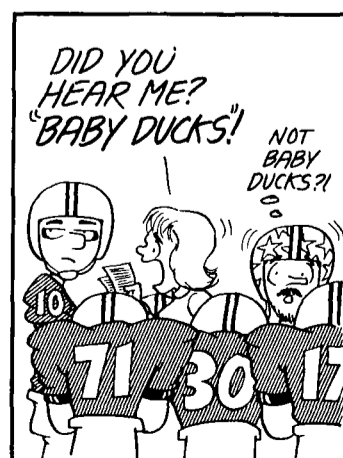
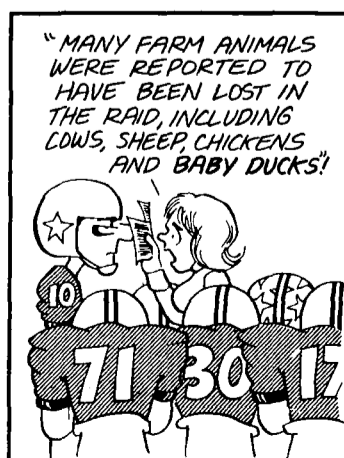
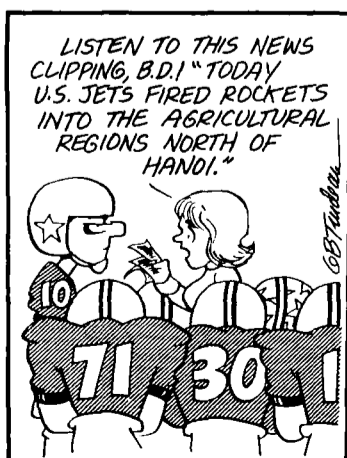
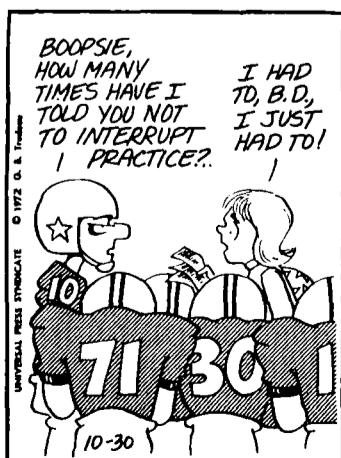
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doonesbury



garry Trudeau

The One Last Weekend

a few surprises, a great performance

pat small

My opinion of Stephen Stills has never been consistent. I dug him with the Buffalo Springfield and in the early days of Crosby, Stills, and Nash. But his solo albums and his performance on CSN&Y's live album, left me somewhat disillusioned. He seemed to have ruined his singing style and his material was rather poor. Then came Manassas. It took time to get re-adjusted to him, but I began to enjoy the finer points of the album. It set me wondering how the concert would be. I knew it would be fairly interesting, but how good the music would be? I figured it would be nice just to see him but I was nervous as to how he would come off.

My suspicions were soon dispelled, however, when the stage lights came on and the band broke into the first riffs of "Rock and Roll Woman." Wow!! It came off well with Chris Hillman upfront singing harmony with Stills and playing bass (Calvin Samuels was out for a week.) They followed with "Bound to Fall" and Johnny's Garden" which featured Stills on reverb guitar and playing wah-wah solos.

The next song was perhaps the biggest shock of the night; "We're gonna do an oldie" said Stills. All of a sudden--"So You Wanta Be A Rock and Roll Star." What a thrill!!! Even though Chris Hillman co-wrote the song with Byrd leader Roger McGuinn, I was amazed that they'd use it. It worked with Hillman singing lead and Stills playing excellent lead guitar. It was sort of descriptive of Stills ("the price you paid for your riches and fame, is it all a strange game, you're a little insane") and brought back a lot of memories.

The first set finished with a song featuring Stills singing harmony with his wah-wah lead lines. Stills has got to be the best guitarist in so far as using the wah-wah pedal is concerned. Paul Harris also threw in a couple of good keyboard solos.



After a short intermission, the second set began with "wooden music." Stills came out by himself and played "Change Partners," which was probably his worst song, but it was acceptable. He then moved to banjo which got a little boring as he tried to tune it and at the same time establish a rapport with the audience. After a slight delay, he played "Know You've Got to Run," a little blues off of his second album.

He moved back to guitar and did an acoustic version of Eric Clapton's "Crossroads" which had a raunchy vocal but fine guitar. He closed with the lyrical "Word Game."

Chris Hillman (on 12 string) and Joe Lala (on percussion) joined Stills and played "Both of Us Bound to Lose" which rolled right into "Love the One Your With."

Another surprise came when Stills and Hillman did "He Was a Friend of Mine," a tribute to the late John Kennedy written by Roger McGuinn and done by the Byrds on their second album. This was the audience participation song with half of them singing with Stills and the other half singing harmony with Hillman. Although the updated lyrics, which mentioned Bobby Kennedy and dispelled Oswald, were fair, the message and feeling were definitely there. The rest of Manassas joined in at the end and gave the song a country flair.

The group then proceeded to do some country with Hillman playing mandolin solos and featuring "Fallen Eagle", the Byrd's "Your Still On My Mind", and a new country ballad off their forthcoming album. This was indeed a great night for diehard Byrd fans.

Stills moved over to piano to do "49 Reasons-For What It's Worth." He did an upbeat version of the songs featuring hood piano and percussion and, thank God, he didn't ramble for ten hours on "For What It's Worth" except for three lines: "This being an election year, all I can say is, vote Democratic." Right on, Steven!

The band returned to rock with Hillman's "Lies" and proceeded to play most of side one of Manassas.

Don't know (blush) what the first encore was but the second featured a lengthy version of "Find the Cost of Freedom", first with Stills alone and then in harmony with the group. It put the Four Way Street version to shame.

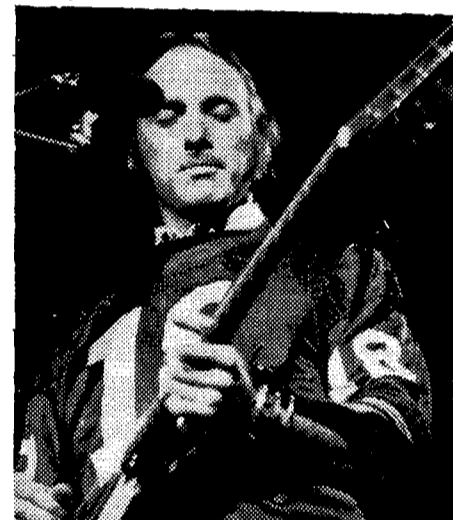
I didn't get to talk to Stills very much after the concert but he did say that he foresaw a chance in the future to get together with Crosby & Co., "when the time is right" and he enjoys Manassas more than any other band he has been in, which is sort of the natural thing to say. The inimitable Kevin Dockrell has a taped interview with Stills and will probably get around to it on one of

his shows.

I talked more with Chris Hillman, who really proved himself Friday night. His singing and playing complimented Stills excellently. I asked about the breakup of the "Flying Burrito Bros." (his former group): "It wasn't happening any more" and also why he joined Stills. Conspicuously taking me aside he said aloud: "Do you really want to know?" and the rest of the band broke up in laughter: Hillman is really crazy off-stage, but in a nice way.

Hillman did have great news for the future. He said that himself and the other original Byrds, Crosby, McGuinn, Gene and Mike Clarke, are cutting an album in a couple of weeks to be released in January. If the Byrds can keep their egos down, it should be a great album.

Perhaps I've strayed too far from Stills, but in closing I'd have to say it was one of the best concerts I've ever seen and I left the ACC quite happy that there was still some good music around.



sex and the single student

This will not be an easy column for me to write. But I do feel the seriousness of the issue demands that I give it a try.

For some time now I have been hearing suggestions that Notre Dame establish a birth control clinic on this campus. This bothers me for a number of reasons; I would like to very frankly share them with you.

First of all, I suppose it would be helpful to take a quick look at some of the reasons advanced against establishment of the clinic, none of which get at the heart of the matter, as far as I'm concerned. It could be argued that Notre Dame simply can't be expected to provide every service here on the campus for which students have some need.

Another point could be made about already-existing services. It is simply not true, for example, according to the information that has been given to me, that birth control clinics in the South Bend area are "swamped with work." Nor is it totally accurate to claim that appointments at these clinics are difficult to get. I'm advised that one can obtain an appointment in approximately one-half the time it normally takes to get an appointment with one of South Bend's doctors. It is true that most of the clinics are located in areas that are not the most convenient to reach (one would

rather expect that, inasmuch as the clinics are designed principally to assist the poor and disadvantaged); still, there is a clinic every Monday at Memorial Hospital in downtown South Bend.

But even should it not be true that those Notre Dame students who have decided they have need for such service can obtain it without undue inconvenience - even if this were not the case, Notre Dame would not want to establish a birth control clinic here on the campus. Let me try to explain why.

What troubled me about the plea for such a clinic when I first started hearing about it some months back, was that it is based on the false presumption that rather significant numbers of students have successfully worked through the prior and most crucial question of the appropriateness of pre-marital intercourse.

The presence of a birth control clinic on this campus, whether one likes it or not, is strongly symbolic. It does suggest, by its very presence, a rather general acceptance of pre-marital coitus. There is a great deal of difference between the dissemination of birth control information and the establishment of a clinical facility on campus. As a matter of fact, birth control information is certainly not totally unavailable on this

campus. The topic is covered in a class on human sexuality; it is easily found in basic works on sexuality in our bookstore and in the library. Furthermore, there is readily available a good number of counseling possibilities for those who are seeking for compassionate assistance in the very real struggle with questions about sexual expression in human relationships. I'm very sure that there are quite a few on this campus who, like myself, consider it extremely important to offer themselves to students who are working through these questions.

Nobody in their right mind is going to suggest that these possibilities manifest the condoning of pre-marital intercourse. The establishment of a birth control clinic, however, is quite another thing. It is comparable to the following situation: the topic of pornography may be considered in an academic atmosphere without any question of its being construed as an effort to condone pornography. But the establishment of a porno shop on this campus would be an entirely different matter altogether.

The presence of a birth control clinic on this campus would be, at the very least, a subtle force suggesting that students need not become terribly concerned about the fundamental question of whether or not pre-marital intercourse is an appropriate sexual expression for them. It suggests:

"Everybody is pretty well decided for pre-marital intercourse whenever convenient, so we can get on to the subsequent question of considering the most advisable contraceptive plan to follow."

This kind of presumption doesn't just bother people like me; it bothers a lot of students also. It seems to take a serious question of human relationships far too lightly. It presumes too casually that they have already worked through one of the most pivotal problems of young adulthood.

Over the past ten years I have spent a lot of time with high school and college students, and many of them would object very strongly to the presence of a birth control clinic on this campus because of the presumption I have spoken of. A number I have talked to about this consider it a bit of an insult to presume that Christian students

father william toohey

in any general way have already decided for pre-marital intercourse. What about the serious consideration of whether or not relationships are such that coitus becomes an appropriate expression, they wonder. The most perceptive of them can clearly see that intercourse must occur in the context of full commitment. The problem with pre-marital intercourse is that it may very well be pre-commitment commitment. That is to say, it may, in itself, be a very beautiful and highly symbolic expression, but one which does not find authenticity in a particular case in reality. People can be very deeply hurt when, as Rollo May puts it, there is physical commitment without emotional - spiritual commitment.

Sexual expression is a truly beautiful complement to a human relationship if what it says is really true. The whole business is tricky because we are tricky human beings, and we can so easily kid ourselves and others. The principle of living we find in the New Testament is that we are always to do the most loving thing; but at times the most loving thing might just not be "making love." The most loving thing is, oftentimes, the most painful thing; and, for most of us, this most frequently is to force ourselves to be consistent with the truth of the matter. If two people are not totally united, completely given to one another, to gesture this replaces authenticity with untruth.

There is no need to apologize for taking so seriously questions that students are anguishing over. The fact that we do not have a birth control clinic at this place, but do have a considerable number of people (students, faculty, priests) who are very eager to be available for those who may wish to share a personal struggle with them - this fact is a profound affirmation that there is at this place an earnest concern for the most fundamental questions of life. It says that we take seriously the key to life offered by the man Jesus. He asks us to be real; to be true to ourselves and to one another. He asks that the quality of our relationships be truly authentic and honest, and of such a quality that we become for one another means to grow and become the full persons he destines us to be. Here is a cause - a possibility worth the quest.



President Nixon is still ahead in electoral votes

by Jack Rosenthal
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, October 29—Despite further gradual gains by Sen. George McGovern, President Nixon held a massive lead in potential electoral votes as the presidential campaign entered its final two weeks, according to the fourth New York Times Yankelovich survey.

The survey, of the 16 states with the largest number of electoral votes, indicated that if the election had just been held, Nixon could have laid claim to 318 electoral votes in these states alone and McGovern to none with 14 left in doubt. A total of 270 is required for election.

At the same time, the survey, jointly sponsored with Time Magazine found that many voters have no great liking for either candidate and that as the campaign draws to a close, public interest appears to be declining. Interviewing for the survey was finished five days ago. Thus it could provide no measure of the possible political impact of a Vietnam peace agreement. But short of that, it offered the following conclusions:

—Nixon held clear leads in ten states, with 183 electoral votes, and less certain leads in five states, with 135. In the 16th state, Massachusetts, the race appeared to be a toss-up.

—The survey of 3,010 registered voters, interviewed between October 17 and 24, found Nixon leading with 56 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for McGovern. This meant the Democratic candidate had drawn four percentage points closer to Nixon than the 57-27 result of the previous survey, taken two weeks earlier. But it still left McGovern 26 points behind the President with only two weeks left until election day.

If undecided voters who "lean" to one candidate are included, the total would be Nixon ahead 59 to 33. This finding is similar to the last Gallup poll result that shows Nixon leading 59 to 36.

McGovern has gained significantly in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region. Nixon still leads 51 to 35, a 16-point spread. But two weeks ago, he led by 23 points.

—The Democratic nominee also appears to be gaining rapidly in Michigan. But Nixon retains sizable leads in other major industrial states like Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

—The Watergate bugging incident and associated charges about a secret Republican campaign fund appeared not to have swung may voters to McGovern. When asked whether either candidate had conducted a "dirty and unscrupulous campaign," slightly more of the voters interviewed answered "McGovern" than "Nixon."

Nixon continued to lead among all categories of voters except Democrats, blacks, Jews, and college youth. And he was running comparatively well even among these groups. For example, he was attracting 35 per cent of the Democratic vote, far more than the 23 percent President Eisenhower

did in his 1952 landslide win.

Nevertheless, McGovern significantly narrowed the Nixon lead among some critical blocs, notably union members and white collar workers. In two weeks, the McGovern deficit among union members had dropped from 18 points to 8.

This gain was paralleled by further improvement in McGovern's standing on some domestic issues. By a 4-3 margin, the voters said they believed he would do a better job of closing tax loopholes, for instance. Six weeks ago, Nixon had a slight lead on this issue.

The question raised by the gradual but steady McGovern gains is whether they can match or exceed the dramatic rally made by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the last 14 days of his 1968 race against Nixon and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

A comparison of Gallup Poll findings so far this year with those of 1968 discloses two parallels. One is the similarity of Nixon's percentages this year with the combined Nixon-Wallace percentages in 1968.

(Of those decided voters who would prefer Governor Wallace, this year, 75 per cent are in the Nixon column.)

The other is the similarity of the McGovern and Humphrey standings, with both showing increasing progress at the end of the campaign. Humphrey gained 11 points in the last two weeks, pulling within a point of Nixon both in the final Gallup poll and in the election result.

Whether the McGovern line can curve up that fast cannot be foretold, particularly in light of the recent Vietnam developments. These could benefit Nixon as being a peace maker—or, as in the view of McGovern campaigners, they could boomerang, possibly conveying an impression that the timing was politically motivated.

McGovern's position as a leading critic of the war was reflected in his strong standing in

Massachusetts, site of extensive antiwar sentiment. The survey showed him leading there, but by less than the statistical margin of error. The state was thus listed as in doubt.

The other 15 states in the survey fell into two categories, one was states in which the Nixon lead exceeded 22 points—more than could be accounted for by statistical error even in states in which small samples were surveyed.

Nixon had such clear leads in these 10 states (Electoral votes follow):

Pennsylvania, 27; Illinois, 26; Texas, 26; Ohio, 25; Florida, 17; Indiana, 13; North Carolina, 13; Georgia, 12; Missouri, 12; and Virginia, 12.

The second category was states in which the Nixon lead was less certain, ranging between 12 and 22 points. This probably is more than could be accounted for by statistical error. These states were:

California, 45; New York, 41; New Jersey, 17; and Wisconsin, 11.

Beyond such specific findings, there were among the 240 pages of dense computer tabulations a number of indications of voter indifference, impatience, or of choosing the less undesirable candidate.

One such sign was in the answers the voters gave when asked whom they regarded as a more attractive personality, Nixon, McGovern, or neither. "Neither" won, with 37 per cent of the vote.

Although 56 per cent of the sample said they would vote for him, Nixon attracted only 33 per cent in answer to this question. McGovern received 23 per cent. Barely half of each candidate's declared supporters described him as the more attractive personality.

Another sign of indifference came in the response to questioning about how interested the voters were in the campaign. Six weeks ago, 48 per cent said they were "very interested." In the New Survey, the figure fell to

39 per cent.

The survey also indicated that to the voters interviewed the contest appears to be a matter of choosing the least undesirable candidate. One sign of this belief related to the cost of living.

When asked if they thought Nixon was doing all he could to hold

prices down, 50 per cent said "no" and 44 per cent said "yes"—the worst Nixon standing on this issue since an August survey. But when the voters were asked whether he would do a better job of restraining prices than McGovern, Nixon came out well ahead, 43 per cent to 27 per cent.

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Placement Bureau Interviews

Week of November 6, 1972

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

NOV. 6 American Oil Company and Amoco Chemicals Corporation.
MS, Ph.D. in Ch.E. and Chem.
College Life Insurance Co.
All degrees and majors.
Marquette University. MBA Program.
All undergraduates.
Republic Steel Corporation.
BS in E.E., M.E., Met. BBA in Acct.
Scott Paper Company.
BA, BBA and MBA.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. - Corporate Tax Division
BBA in Acct. MBA.

NOV. 6 & 7 Texaco Inc.
BS, MS in Ch.E. and M.E. BS in E.E., C.E. and Geol.

NOV. 7 Eastman Kodak Co.
BS, MS in Phys., Chem., Ch.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. and E.E.
National Steel Corp.
BS in Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O., Met.
IBM Corporation.
BA, MA, BBA, MBA, BS, MS for Mkt. Rep. in South Bend.
Procter & Gamble Co. - Plant Management.
BS, MS in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., M.E.I.O., MBA with tech. undergrad.
Procter & Gamble Co. - Research & Development.
BS, MS in Ch.E. MBA with undergrad. in Ch.E. or Chem.
Procter & Gamble Co. - Management Systems.
BS, MS in all Engr. and Sci. MBA with tech undergrad.

NOV. 8 Simmons Company.
BBA in Mkt.

NOV. 8 & 9 Alexander Grant & Co.
BBA in Acct.

NOV. 8, 9 & 10 Cornell University. MBA Program.
All Baccalaureate degrees.

NOV. 9 Associates Corporation of North America.
MBA with Accounting and Finance backgrounds.
Leeds & Northrup Company.
BS in E.E. and M.E.
Olin Corporation.
BS in E.E., BS, MS in Chem., Ch.E., Met., M.E.
BBA in Acct., Mkt., Fin. MBA. (Acct., Mkt., Fin. backgrounds).

NOV. 10 Carnation Company.
BA and BBA.
IBM Corporation.
All Bach. and Masters for sales. BS in E.E.
for Dev. Engr.
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
BA, BBA and MBA.

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

10/26/72

Red Cross blood

drive meets Nov. 1

The ND-SMC Red Cross Blood Program will have its general organizational meeting Wednesday, November 1, at 7:00 pm in Nieuwland Science Hall.

The meeting will outline the purposes of the blood giving program. Many Notre Dame students have given blood for various medical reasons through the Red Cross before. For more information contact Pete Meade at 3412.

In the 16-state survey, 250 voters were interviewed in each of the seven largest states and about 140 in each of the other nine. The results were weighted according to the size of each state to provide over-all findings.

Sampling error for these over-all findings could account for variations of three percentage points up or down in the newest

survey and four points in the three previous ones. The tolerance for the findings from each of the seven largest states is six points. For the tri-state region, it is five points.

The following table summarizes the over-all voter preference finding for the series of four surveys. Undecided voters who said the "leaned" toward a candidate are left in the "not sure" category.

	August 22	September 25	October 15	October 30
Nixon	56 per cent	56	57	56
McGovern	28 per cent	23	27	30
Not Sure	16 per cent	15	16	14

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Feature Times
1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

Michigan jayvees avenge early loss

by Greg Corgan

If Gordon Bell had gotten his wish last year, the Irish junior varsity would have at least one less loss on their season record.

Bell, a fleet, 5-9, 176-pound freshman tailback from Troy, Ohio, wanted more than anything else to go to Notre Dame but, as things turned out, he wound up at Michigan and showed the Irish just what they missed Friday afternoon on Cartier Field.

With Michigan trailing 3-0, Bell caught an 11-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Wolverines on the scoreboard. Ron Dudzik booted the extra point and the junior Irish found themselves down, 7-3.

Until then, neither team had been able to generate much offense. Michigan was bothered by fumble problems and Notre Dame's only score came on Rick Slager's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter.

After Bell gave Michigan the lead, the Irish bounced back, marching 70 yard in 13 plays to go ahead, 10-7. The drive was highlighted by a 33-yard, Slager pass to sophomore tight end Ed Bauer, who made a sensational, diving catch on the U.M. 34 yard line. Six plays later, halfback Tony Brantley slid off right end behind a fine block by Dennis Lozzi for nine yards and the touchdown. Jack Stephan booted the extra point with a little over 10 minutes to play in the game.

But Bell quickly turned things around again. Following a solid Wolverine defensive effort, the Irish were forced to punt from their own 42. Dave Schwarber boomed a low line drive towards Bell, who bobbled the ball on the three yard line, then picked it up cut right, and bolted 65 yards down the right sideline to the N.D. 30.

After an illegal procedure call, the Wolverines faced a third-and-15 situation on the Irish 35 but quarterback Joe Beel hit tailback

James White for 15 yards and the first down.

White then carried the ball for three yards, Bell added two and, on third down, Beel hit split end Keith Johnson with a 10-yard scoring toss. Dudzik kicked the extra point.

The junior Irish tried desperately to come back but a fake punt play that didn't work and a last minute fumble enabled Michigan to run out the clock and boost its record to 3-1. The Wolverines' only defeat came to the Irish three weeks ago in Ann Arbor, 17-7.

White led all rushers with 80 yards in 15 carries while Beel was six for eight in passing, for 83 yards, to lead the Michigan attack.

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	MICH
First Downs	19	13
Rushing	9	7
Passing	9	6
Penalties	1	0
Yards Rushing	179	181
Lost Rushing	44	46
Net Rushing	135	135
Times Carried	48	56
Passes	31	11
Completed	14	7
Had Intercepted	0	0
Yards Passing	175	101
Total Plays	79	67

Michigan 0 0 0 14-14
Notre Dame 3 0 0 7-10
ND-Rick Slager 30 Field goal
M-Gordon Bell 11 pass from Joe Beel (Ron Dudzik kick)
ND-Tony Brantley 9 run (Stepan kick)
M-Keith Johnson 10 pass from Beel (Dudzik kick)

Individuals

RUSHING: Notre Dame-Tony Brantley, 15 for 41; Tom Bake, 14 for 38; Tom Parise, 13 for 34; Frank Allocco, 4-26; Rick Slager, 2 for minus 4. **MICHIGAN** - James White, 15 for 80; Mike Strabley, 15 for 41; Gordon Bell, 9 for 27; Eduardo Gonzalez, 1 for 12; Jeff Spahn, 3 for 1; Ron Carpenter, 1-minus 7; Joe Beel, 12 for minus 17.
PASSING: Notre Dame-Rick Slager, 7 of 19 for 123 yards; Frank Allocco, 6 of 11 for 48; Tony Brantley, 1 for 1, 4 yards. **MICHIGAN**-Jeff Spahn, 1 of 2 for 18; Joe Beel, 6 of 8 for 83; Jim White, zero of 1.
RECEIVING-ND-Kevin Doherty, 7 for 83; Ed Bauer, 3 for 51; Lennie Moty, 2 for 35; Tom Parise, 2 for minus 6. **MICHIGAN**-Gordon Bell, 2 for 29; Keith Johnson, 4 for 50; James White, 1 for 22.

Although his club came out on the short end of the score, Irish coach Denny Murphy was happy with his team's overall performance.

"We played well," he said. "This was a hard one to lose. We established our running attack in the first half and, in the second half, we came out passing. We fought like tigers."

Murphy cited two crucial plays as making the difference in the game-the punt return by Bell and the third down pass to White late in the fourth quarter which gave the Wolverines a first down on the N.D. 22.

Speaking of Bell, Murphy remarked, "When he dropped that punt, I figured we had him. That play and the long third down pass made the difference in the ball game."

Brantley was the leading rusher for the Irish, picking up 41 yards in 15 carries. Although normally a quarterback, Brantley was approached by Murphy on Thursday and asked to fill in at halfback.

"With only one day's notice, Tony did an exceptional job. I was poeased with his performance," Murphy added.

Along with Brantley, Murphy cited outstanding performances by split end Kevin Doherty, quarterbacks Rick Slager, and Frank Allocco and tight end Bauer.

"Doherty did an excellent job," said Murphy. "I was impressed with his elusiveness after catching the ball. Rick and Frank both played well and I had planned using them equally in the ball game. It just happened we were out to establish the running game in the first half and came out passing in the second. Allocco was six for 11 passing for 48 yards in the first half and Slager, seven of 19 for 123 in the second."

Next Friday afternoon in N.D. Stadium, the Irish have a rematch with the Spartans of Michigan State, who won the teams' first meeting in East Lansing, 26-14.



Tony Brantley heads for the end zone to score the only touchdown for the Irish Jayvees Friday.



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JETHRO TULL IN CONCERT
NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 AT FORT WAYNE COLOSSEUM. NEED RIDES FOR 2. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 8253

Child care needed: Person (s) wanting to care for 2 children in child's home on Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 am-4:30 pm, please call 234-0332 or 283-6273

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

Miami G.A. needed, call Don 7471 or 234-6267

Need 3 general admission tickets to Miami game 4635

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

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

Need ride to Philly for Navy Game. Will share expenses. Can Leave Friday. Call 4151

Need ride to Pittsburgh. Weekend of Nov. 4 will pay. Katie 5770

Need Apartment for second semester able to move in December. Call Fred 1487

Need ride to Pittsburgh Nov. 2 or 3 4104

Desperately need ride to Chicago Friday Nov. 3 after 4 will pay Call Scott: 1791

Need ride to Wash, D.C., N.Y. or Phila can leave Thurs. Eve. call 1244. Will pay

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: N.D. Class ring at SMC. name inside-Please call 3667.

PERSONAL

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

Mary, Happy 6th and many more. Stephen

A FIND:
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Quality Name
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These exciting new shirts feature double button cuff, longer collar with stays. Available in Baroque Oxford or fine traditional twills, in Burgundy, Blue, Brown, Cream or Red. These great buys come from our large selection of dress and sport shirts. Look 'em over.

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Irish bounce back, smash TCU

by Vic Dorr

The similarities were there. The weather was nearly as bad, the field was nearly as sloppy, and the visiting team was nearly as determined.

But when Saturday's game was over, it was the Irish who were enjoying a winning locker room, and it was Texas Christian's Horned Frogs—shut out for the first time this season—who were beaten and subdued.

"We got beat by a good football team," admitted TCU Coach Billy Tohill after his 21-0 setback. "Notre Dame is very tough to stop and we weren't able to move the football on them, either. They're bigger and stronger than most other people we've seen this season."

"They didn't do anything to surprise us. Notre Dame ran the same offense they've been running all along, but they just ran it better than they did last week."

The offense that so impressed Tohill picked up 520 yards overall (all but 88 of them on the ground) and scored on three big plays—an 11-yard pass from Tom Clements to Jim Roof, and runs by Art Best

(57 yards) and Eric Penick (11 yards). But the Irish attack, while piling up a large statistical edge, was bothered by turnovers (four fumbles and one interception), and—until the halfway point of the third period—it was left to the defensive platoon to hold the Frogs in check.

And the defense, wounded by last week's loss to Missouri, and angered by statements made by TCU running back Mike Luttrell, did just that. "They limited the Frogs to eight first downs, 70 rushing yards, and 132 yards overall. They forced four turnovers themselves, and they limited Luttrell, who had previously been gaining 6.3 yards per carry, to 26 yards in 13 attempts."

"Luttrell apparently was quoted in a Fort Worth paper that he was not impressed by Notre Dame's defense," said ND Coach Ara Parseghian. "Our players were aware of that comment."

The two teams scrapped through a scoreless first quarter, but the first of several big plays by the ND defense—Ken Schlezes' interception of a Perry Senn pass—

set the Irish up at midfield with 0:33 left in the initial period.

From there, Tom Clements took his team in for the score in seven plays. The big gainer of the drive was Andy Huff's 14-yard scamper (to the TCU 16), and the touchdown came when Clements lofted a pass to Jim Roof, who was wide open in the right side of the end zone.

"On that touchdown pass," said TCU's Tohill, "We were in man pass coverage, and they crossed their on-side end and our safety didn't pick him up."

The tally was a Notre Dame first for Roof, who played the game with a broken finger.

"I've never even scored a touchdown in a scrimmage," he said. "The touchdown was the same play I didn't finish running last week against Missouri (a two-point conversion try). It's been a long road waiting for that one."

The Clements-to-Roof touchdown stood up for the rest of the game, but two pass interceptions by Mike Townsend and a fumble recovery by Tim Sullivan kept the

Horned Frogs at bay until the Irish offense could shake loose from a stiff Texas Christian defense. The Irish left the field at the halftime break with a 7-0 lead, but freshman Art Best's second career touchdown broke the game open midway through the third period.

Following a TCU punt, the Irish took possession at their own 34. Three plays later, from the 43, Best swept right end, turned the corner behind a sharp block from Eric

Penick and outran the Frog secondary to the end zone.

And it was Penick who collected ND's final score of the afternoon. Late in the fourth quarter, with possession at midfield, Clements sprung Roof on an end-reverse that carried for 36 yards to the Texas Christian 14. Fullback John Cieszkowski gained three yards to the 11, and from there Penick darted through the left side of the line and scored. Bob Thomas added the third of three conversion kicks to give the Irish their final margins.

Penick, despite a pair of fumbles, turned in his best effort of the year, gaining 158 yards in 16 carries. "We proved we were a regular Notre Dame team," he said. "We had a lot to prove after last week."

The win, Notre Dame's fifth, left the Irish with a 5-1 slate going into next week's clash with Navy in Philadelphia. The Middle's record dropped to 3-4, following a 17-16 loss to Duke.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Let your defense do the talking

Folks do things big down Texas way. Everything is supposed to be bigger and better in the Longhorn State than anywhere else. Especially football teams and, shore nuf, football players.

Mike Luttrell was a big man at Western Hills high school in Fort Worth, where he was twice all-state and district player of the year. When he graduated, Luttrell saw no need to leave Texas, or even Fort Worth, and accepted a scholarship at Texas Christian University.

It didn't take long for the talented Luttrell to become an even bigger man in Fort Worth. He was voted the Southwest Conference's freshman offensive player of the year, and he was the Horned Frogs' leading rusher, averaging 6 yards per carry.

Then Luttrell made a mistake — a big mistake, naturally. He did some big talking to one Fort Worth newspaperman who had asked the young star what he thought about Notre Dame's defense. Luttrell, who had just watched the movies of Missouri's upset of the Fighting Irish, remarked that he "wasn't impressed" by Notre Dame. And, when the Irish defense heard about those comments, coming on the heels of criticism for their performance against Missouri, they made up their minds to show Luttrell and their other detractors just how tough they could be.

"I like people to say things like Luttrell said," linebacker Drew Mahalic said. "It gives a team added incentive."

Mike Townsend, who intercepted a pair of TCU passes, said "Luttrell's comments affected Ara and they affected me. We had to prove something today. We had to prove that we could hit and play defense."

"After he made those statements," defensive co-captain and tackle Greg Marx commented, "We knew that either we would lose our pride, or TCU would lose a football game today."

Lots of people think that nobody's prouder than a Texan, except a Texas football player. But those people just don't know what Notre Dame pride is like.

"We've got something you can't put on paper, something you call pride," Marx said. "You can't teach it. It's got to be in you. Nobody is going to badmouth Notre Dame and be glad they did."

Texas Christian certainly wasn't. Neither was Luttrell. The Irish handed the Frogs their first shutout of the season and their second loss in six games, 21-0, Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium, limiting Luttrell to 25 yards in 13 carries. In his three previous starts, Luttrell had gained over 100 yards rushing each time.

"Our kids were aware of Luttrell's comments," was all coach Ara Parseghian would say about the feud between his defense and the TCU star, but Marx, who raged all over the field smashing TCU ball carriers, wasn't so reticent.

"Ask Luttrell how many yards he got. Ask him how hard we hit. Ask him if this was a Notre Dame defense."

"I figured all along that we'd be up for this game," Marx continued. "Notre Dame teams have always come back after a loss and we didn't want to be an exception. We had made up our minds to get up on the ball today and not give up the line of scrimmage like we did against Missouri."

Marx and his teammates did just that, as Parseghian was quick to point out.

"TCU looked at a different defense today," he said. "If our defense had played as well against Missouri as they did today, the results would have been different."

"Our defense was really a Notre Dame defense today," he added. "They were a super."

The Irish piled up just 132 total yards to the Horned Frogs, 70 rushing and 62 through the air. In contrast, Notre Dame pounded out 432 yards rushing and added 88 yards passing for a total of 520.

Speed — Eric Penick and Art Best paced the Irish ground game, Penick gaining the tremendous total of 158 yards in 16 carries, and Best picking up 57 yards in seven carries. Both scored touchdowns.

Despite — turnovers — four fumbles and two interceptions — the Irish offense line — the defense, was well, impressive. If not to Luttrell, certainly to the Frogs' coach Billy Tohill.

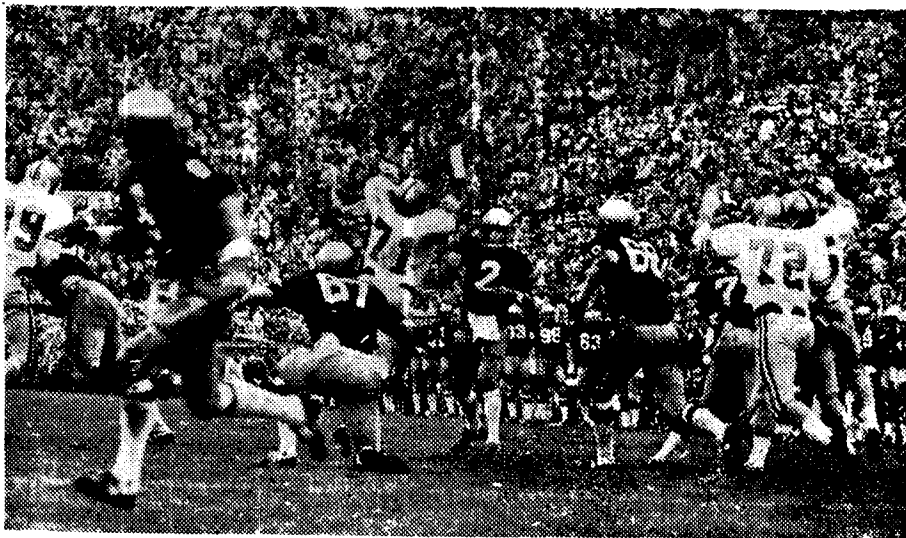
"We were beaten by a good football team," he said. "They're big strong, and tough to stop, bigger and stronger than most people we have seen."

Asked about the Irish defense, Tohill responded, "After they beat you 21-0, you have to say they played well."

Even Luttrell, as soon as he feels it's safe to talk again, might be inclined to agree.

Touchdown no. 1

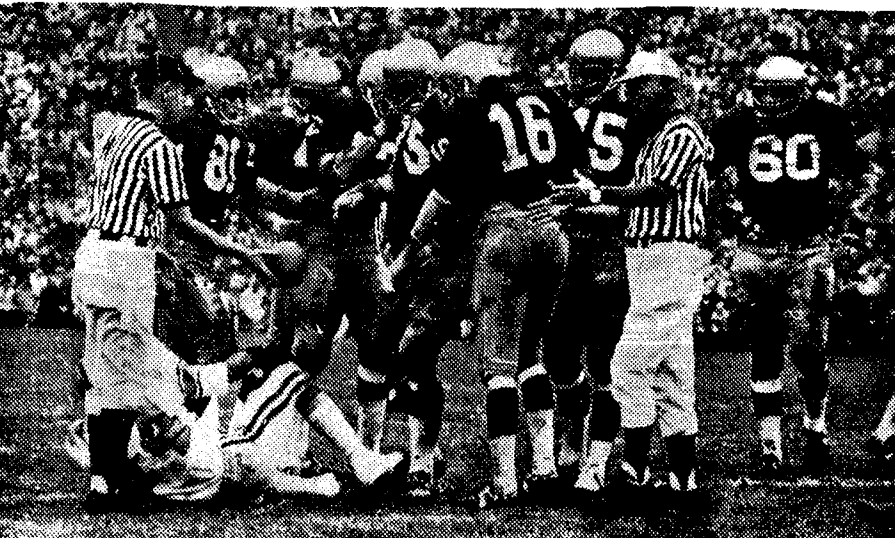
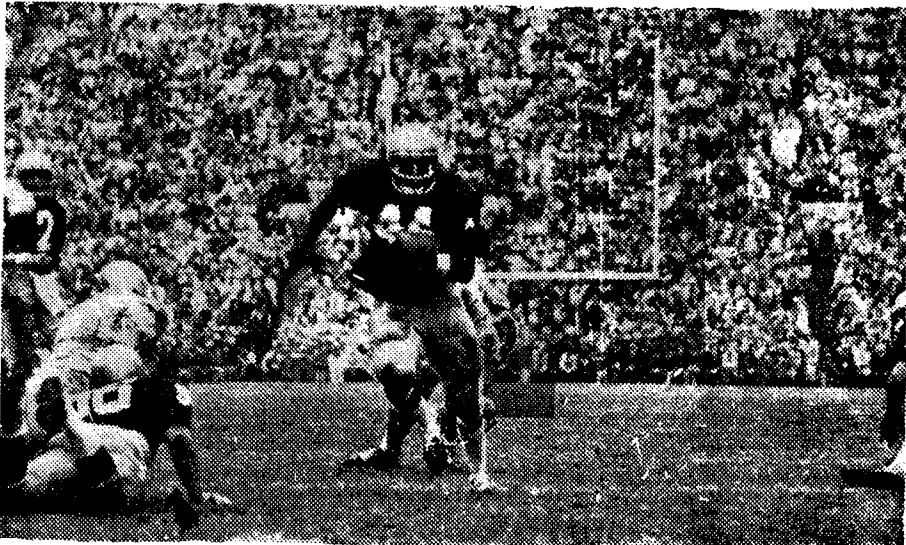
Clements tosses to Roof



Touchdown no. 2
Best sprints 57 yards

Touchdown no. 3

Penick goes 10 yards through a big hole



And the angry defense shutout the Frogs.