

# THE WORLD TODAY

## "Working Very Hard" - LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yesterday President Johnson said there has been no basic change and no breakthrough in peace negotiations to end the Vietnam War during the last eight days.

He told a news conference that a White House statement to this effect issued Oct. 16 was still accurate. That statement—issued after a flurry of reports circulated about the possibility of a total bombing halt by the United States—said there was "no basic change in the situation; no breakthrough."

At the same time, Johnson warned today against any "false sense of security" on the part of the American people because of lower war casualties and recent prisoner exchanges.

On the other hand, Johnson said his administration has been "working very hard and very diligently" to open the war for peace and said that he felt his decision to open talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris was the right thing to do.

"I'm more pleased with it as time goes by," the President commented.

## Wallace Unhealthy

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appealed to Americans in the name of his assassinated brothers Thursday to repudiate George C. Wallace's party of "division and hate."

"It is not enough that this movement be defeated," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

"It must be repudiated for the health of our country and our future as a nation."

Quoting nationwide polls showing 15 million Americans plan to vote for Wallace Nov. 5, Kennedy said supporters of the former Alabama governor "are decent people who believe in America" but who have been "mislead into thinking their vote would be a harmless way of showing their dissatisfaction with current conditions."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

"A significant vote this year would turn this movement into a permanent party of division and hate, seeking to elect mayors and congressmen as well as presidents. It would lift the haters and wreckers to positions of formidable influence in our country," said Kennedy.

## LeMay: "Twist Commies Arms"

BOSTON (UPI) — Curtis E. LeMay, expressing worry that President Johnson may cook up a "false peace" in Vietnam to assure a Democratic victory next month, said yesterday he expects little success at the Paris peace talks "until we twist the Communists arm some more."

He also told a news conference that left wingers with nearly Communist views are threatening this country.

"We are losing this country," the retired Air Force general said. "We are sliding toward anarchy, sliding toward Communism."

LeMay said a "small minority" of dissenters are taking over demonstrations with the aim of disrupting the lawful process of American life. He said "the leaders of the dissent are known, and their plans are known."

## Pickle Packers Platform Planks

CHICAGO (UPI) — An organization called Pickle Packers International Inc. put the point to the nation's three presidential potentials.

"How," the pickle packers telegraphed the three candidates "would you get or keep America out of a pickle?"

The pickle packers released the responses Thursday. They showed Vice President Hubert Humphrey meeting the pickle issue with promises.

"I am a sober man, but I was pickled tink by your message," he conceded.

George C. Wallace was reluctant to postulate a pickle policy.

"With all due respect to your fine organization, I feel that the two other candidates have offered solutions similar to the products of the pickle industry—sweet, sour and mixed, and also seasonal," he replied.

Richard M. Nixon was polite but not precise in dealing with the pickle problem.

He telegraphed, "through this wire, I want to greet all in attendance at the pickle packers international convention. I ask your support in this campaign."

## Study What?

GRANGER, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University's new dormitory visitation policy might produce material for another Kinsey Report, State Rep. Burnett C. Bauer, hinted yesterday.

Bauer announced he has asked the Indiana Legislative Council to investigate the action of the IU board of trustees Sept. 20 which authorized visits by persons of the opposite sex to dormitory rooms at specified times.

"The purpose of a university is to promote study and not to compile statistics for another Kinsey Report," Bauer said. He referred to the famous sexual behavior volumes published by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and associates at the Institute for Sex Research on the IU campus.

"Anyone who is honest about it knows that boys and girls in each other's rooms after mid-night aren't going to do much studying unless it's of anatomy," Bauer said.

The matter of an investigation will be brought up at a Nov. 13 meeting of the council, executive director Edison L. Thuma said.

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL. III, No. 33

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

## Reagan Protested

More than thirty members of the Notre Dame Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society picketed a South Bend airport speech by California Republican Governor Ronald Reagan with blank signs yesterday afternoon. The Governor speaking to a crowd of more than 500 repeatedly took notice of the demonstrators in his 20 minute talk, joking first about the signs held by the SDS protestors and later a sign saying "Self rule for Berkeley."

The demonstration began just as the California Governor had finished his praise of state Republican candidates. Twenty blank signs were held up by the SDS group while other posters had slogans such as "1984 is coming" and "Nixon for pig." Reagan took note of the signs, and gained prolonged applause from his audience as he told them "There are a lot of signs being held up in the back. We assume they're trying to tell us those are the policies of our opponents."

As the Governor continued his speech, members of the Notre Dame Young Republicans led by President Mike Kelly held Nixon signs in front of the SDS demonstrators. Kelly explained "We're doing this so that when they take newscast films they will get a better idea of the feelings of the crowd."

Reagan, addressing himself to the subject of youth, took note of student protests, saying "I don't think any of us should indict our young people for what's being done.... Those in Chicago were looking for a cause, for something to believe in. They've followed the wrong cause, and the wrong banner." The Governor conceded that "I think maybe we're at fault for not giving the young people more to believe in," but lambasted radical leaders at the University of California in his own state with the contention "They've given up!"

Reagan cautioned GOP workers not to become overconfident of victory, remarking "President Dewey has reminded me not to look at the polls. We shouldn't feel that victory is assured in this election. We should all work hard up through election day."

After the Governor's speech, former Notre Dame student Paul Rauen, a leader in the SDS protest, said that blank signs had been used to protest Reagan's remarks because "WE have come to the realization that there's not much you can say to fascist pigs." As to the purposes of the demonstration, Notre Dame SDS leader Dennis During

commented "It was just to express opposition, nothing more." As to the blank signs, During maintained "They were because we don't think he has anything to say about the problems of Americans."

Young Republicans' President Kelly praised the conduct of the demonstration, commenting "I'd like to say that the SDS protest was well mannered. I appreciate the courtesy many of them showed Mr. Reagan." A different opinion was taken by Bob Narucki, a leader of the Notre Dame Young Americans for Freedom. Narucki maintained "I thought it was an ineffective demonstration."

## Recall Campaign On!

Campaigning began yesterday for next Tuesday's recall election with all four candidates stumping for votes, primarily concentrating on the North Quad.

Student Body President Richard Rossie began his campaign in Keenan with several of his supporters and some Student Government officials appealing for votes in other halls. Rossie said he would concentrate his campaign in predominantly freshman halls such as Keenan, Stanford, Zahm and Cavanaugh with extensive campaigning also slated for Dillon and Alumni.

Rossie said, "The emphasis has to be placed on freshmen because apparently for too many freshmen I have not yet made myself clear and they simply lack the awareness of what I ran on last February and what we're trying to do in Student Government this year."

He added, "I don't think the question is whether I win but whether I get points over to those who don't understand and who oppose me basically because they are not aware of the issues."

Sophomore and former Stanford Hall President Paul Dillenburg said he will build his campaign on personal, door-to-door contact. He said two or three other supporters would speak in his behalf. He also began in Keenan.

Dillenburg said, "As a moderate, my candidacy gives a lot of people a chance to vote when otherwise they wouldn't. I'd like to see a lot of students voting."

Students for a Democratic Society candidate Ed Roickle will attempt to speak in as many halls as possible, with the help of SDS members Dennis During and Sam Boyle. Roickle described his campaign as "educational in regard to the



SDS. We want to get rid of the false ideas about the SDS. We want to show its rationale and relevance to the students. Our basic emphasis is that change in the university is a basic platform for change in society."

He added that, "We're not doing this to help Rossie, contrary to a rumor that is going around."

Afro-American candidate Don Wycliff also plans to have help in his campaign although he said he would not appeal for votes on the section level.

He proposed a "program wherein Student Government would provide a scholarship for an entering freshman of about \$2,000. After four years Student Government would be paying \$8,000."

He added that "I wouldn't fool around with academic reform unless it affects the black student."

## CPA Asked-Back NCR

The regional meeting of the Catholic Press Association opened yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education without the NCR condemnation issue on its agenda. It made little difference.

The National Catholic Reporter was condemned Oct. 10 by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City.

Between student pickets pushing the NCR out front and CPA members seeking support for a private statement inside, the 100 delegates had time to think of little else.

CPA President Monsignor Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor of The Hartford Transcript, said the regional organization could make no statement as a group regarding the dispute—explaining that such action would be contrary to its bylaws.



# Police Arrest 72 Berkeley Demonstrators

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A militant band of 72 demonstrators gave up meekly yesterday as hundreds of police swiftly broke into a barricaded building at the University of California.

A few rocks and dirt clods were thrown as the force of 500 officers surrounded ivy covered Moses Hall in the predawn darkness. At 5:30 a.m. a fire touched off a barricade near the main entrance was doused quickly.

The flurry of violence was triggered by 350 sympathizers outside the building. Three policemen and two youths were injured slightly.

Inside Moses Hall Thursday morning, 72 persons, including

26 girls, were arrested. They had seized the hall 12 hours earlier and proclaimed it "liberated" to support their demands for academic credit for a course on racism with a Black Panther as a lecturer.

Moments later, four other youths were seized a short distance from the building to bring the number arrested to 76. The four refused a police order to leave a bonfire, one of 18 set in the area during the night.

Within three hours, the demonstrators were carted off to Alameda County prison where 121 persons, including a professor, were released Wednesday following a peaceful sit-in at another campus building earlier in the week.

Both protests stemmed from controversy over the course, Social Analysis 139X, featuring Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information. An ex convict indicted on assault charges stemming from a police shootout, Cleaver has spent most of his life in prison where he wrote the widely read book, "Soul on Ice."

Cleaver's lecture series has drawn the wrath of most state political leaders, especially Gov. Ronald Reagan. The governor left on a nine state GOP political tour Wednesday night after being assured by Berkeley administrators there would be no appeasement. "California will fight these uprisings," Reagan declared at his first stop

in Helena, Mont. He blamed outside agitators for the unrest on the 28,000 student campus.

Among those arrested were Peter Camejo, shrill voiced leader of the Young Socialist Alliance, and Jack Bloom, graduate student who is the head of the Independent Socialist Club.

Slender, 28 year old Camejo, described by police as a professional agitator, has been in the forefront of nearly all Berkeley uprisings in the past three years. Bloom led the demonstrators on a Wednesday noontime march to chancellor Roger Heyns' office where nearly 300 staged a brief sit-in.

When the demonstrators were thwarted by campus police in an

attempt to take over Campbell Hall, the campus' multi-million dollar computer center, they seized nearby Moses Hall, which has administrative offices for the racism class.

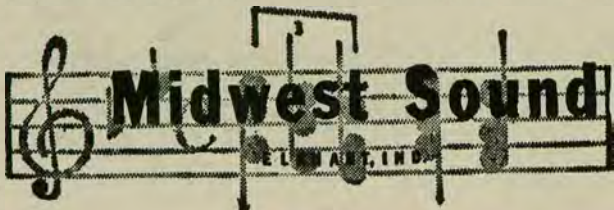
They barricaded the entrances with office furniture dragged from several rooms in the three story building. Roads and pathways outside also were blockaded with boards, rocks, asphalt chunks and steel ripped from nearby construction projects.

When campus police warned the demonstrators their arrest was imminent, all but a hardcore few fled. By late evening, however, an estimated 2,000 students had gathered outside the greystone building.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

## Astronauts Debriefed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Three well rested astronauts relived part of the 11 day voyage of Apollo 7 recording detail after detail for engineers preparing Apollo 8 for an even more ambitious space flight in December.

The Apollo 7 spacecraft, seared by its 17,500 mile an hour dive back into the

atmosphere Tuesday, arrived at the Norfolk, Va., naval base Thursday aboard its recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Essex.

The 12,000 pound capsule is scheduled to be flown to the North American Rockwell Corp., factory at Downey, Calif., Sunday for study.

Walter Shirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham began the second round of exhaustive technical debriefings by recalling the activities of their third day of flight.

It was during that day when the astronauts probably had their biggest scare—a sudden failure in Apollo's alternating current AC electrical power system. The failure set off an alarm tone in their earphones and turned on a big red warning light.

The trouble was quickly corrected by resetting a circuit breaker, and later analysis showed the problem apparently was caused by a minor overload resulting from the simultaneous starting and stopping of two fans.

Even though the problem did not develop again during the 163 orbit voyage, it remains one of two questions not completely resolved. The second involves the charging rate of spacecraft batteries.

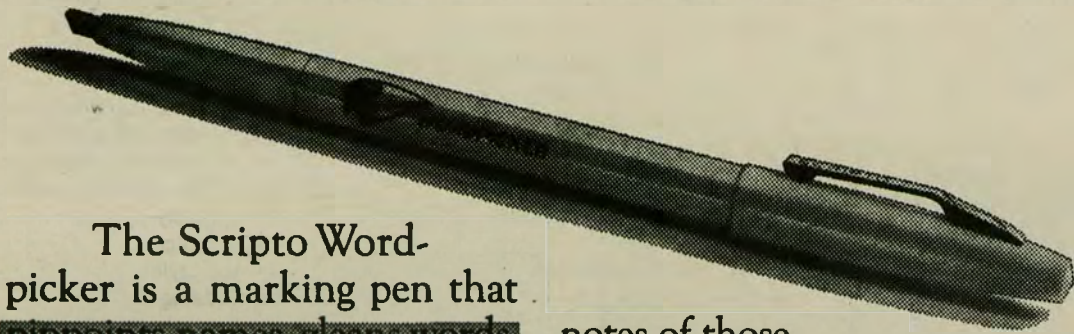
The astronauts returned to the launch site Wednesday and are quartered at the moonport building where they lived during the final days before their Oct. 11 blastoff. They are scheduled to return to Houston Saturday for a reunion with their families.

Astronaut Chief Donald K. Slayton was participating in the talks along with engineers concerned with various moonship systems under discussion. The astronauts' recollections were recorded for future study.

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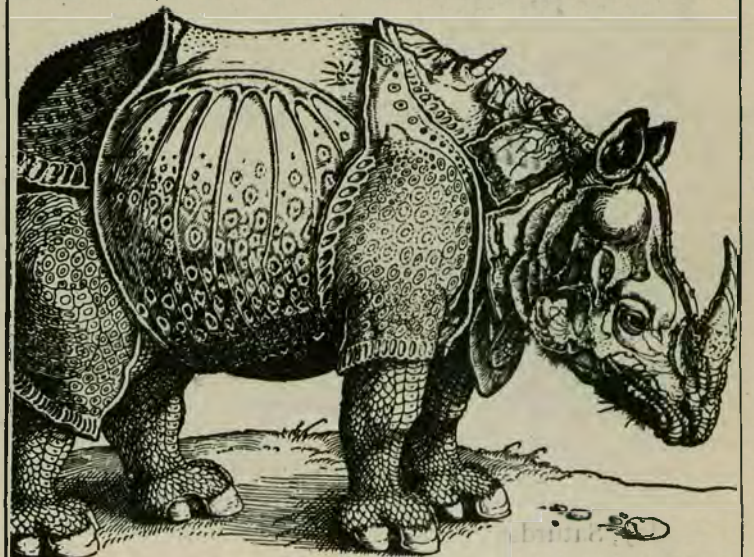
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The Observer

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NOTRE DAME—SAINT MARY'S THEATRE

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# Gatz Announces Issue Day Lowentstein Canvass in New York Next Week

Carolyn Gatz, SMC coordinator for the National Student Association, said yesterday that NSA has designated Tuesday, October 29, as Student Issue Day on university and college campuses throughout the country.

"The idea behind Student Issue Day," explained Miss Gatz, "is simply to provide us with the opportunity to meet with the members of the 'Establishment', both political and academic, and to question them face to face about the problems of 1968 and the plans for the future."

Miss Gatz said she has been in contact with all of the SMC professors holding classes on Tuesday and has requested that they set aside at least a portion of their class time for a discussion with the students concerning the particular problems of that class. In addition, several noonday teach-ins are being scheduled simultaneously around the campus. Miss Gatz said that many of the faculty members have agreed to hold the teach-ins whose topics will range from "Motivation at SMC" to "Student Power". Sister Alma, Academic Dean, will conduct one of these on the subject of immediate academic changes in the college.

Following the teach-ins all the members of the faculty and administration have been invited to the SMC coffee house to meet with small groups of students.

"I sometimes feel that our attitude over here is comparable to that of ghetto residents," said Miss Gatz. "We've been talking too long in vague terms about education and community; now it's almost November and we're still sitting on our hands. If, after four years and twelve thousand dollars you feel like you want your money back, then something's wrong."

Mike Kendall, Notre Dame coordinator for NSA, unveiled similar plans for Student Issue Day. Kendall said that Tuesday afternoon in Stepan Center an

open debate between students and university officials, faculty members and politicians would be held from 2 to 5 PM. Plans call for Fathers Hesburgh, McCarragher and Riehle to be present along with several professors. Also scheduled to make an appearance are representatives of each of the three major Presidential candidates and Senator Vance Hartke and Congressman John Brademas. A representative of Eldrege Cleaver, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, has also been

contacted and invited to speak in Stepan.

Kendall said that he has scheduled several tentative lunchtime teach-ins around the campus but he was unable to name either the professors who would be participating or their topics until further plans had been formulated.

When asked if the SMC and Notre Dame activities were being held conjointly Kendall said: "No, but we certainly expect and welcome any St. Mary's students to join our discussions."

## Girls Ask for Seats

The St. Mary's College Faculty Assembly Tuesday discussed a bill that would place students on virtually every standing committed under academic affairs. Academic Commissioner Sally Davis reported that her proposal, which calls for total student participation in all aspects of academic life, was received favorably by the majority of the faculty members. The senate will discuss voting procedure on the bill at their next meeting, probably at the beginning of the week, Miss Davis said.

The new bill is a modification of a similar proposal written in September by the Academic Commission, which called for students to be seated on two committees under the Academic Affairs council, and for some student representation on the main council itself.

A faculty spokesman suggested to Miss Davis that a student referendum be taken on

the proposal. This, he said, would strengthen the commissioner's stand that such a move is desirable to the majority of the student body.

The Assembly moved that a vote on the proposal be considered at the next meeting of the body. Davis said that the faculty has indicated that they would first vote to agree with the principle of the proposal; second to decide which committees students should be seated on; and finally the number to be seated on the individual committees.

Pat Barbolla, chairman of the ND-SMC Students for Lowenstein, announced yesterday that students wishing to go to New York over the October 31-November 3 weekend to work for Cong. Allard K. Lowenstein will meet Sunday, October 27, at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Lafortune Student Center.

Lowenstein is the Democratic Liberal nominee for Congress in the 5th Congressional District, New York. An outspoken dove on the Viet Nam war, Lowenstein has stated that he would not vote for appropriations for the war.

Lowenstein's opponent, Mason Hampton, is a leader and founder of the New York Conservative Party. Among Hampton's campaign promises is a pledge to increase penalties for marijuana users, including advocacy of the death penalty for pushers of the weed.

The predominantly Republican 5th District has sent a Democratic-Liberal representative to Congress the

past two terms, but the vote was very close in 1966.

Barbolla feels that, "since the district is 40% Catholic, the impact on the voters of ND-SMC students coming 800 miles to work for Lowenstein could be decisive." He reminded students that Lowenstein was a primary mover in the sequence of events climaxed by President Johnson's withdrawal from the race. Barbolla said, "Lowenstein gave the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns a boost — now let's give him a boost in his campaign."

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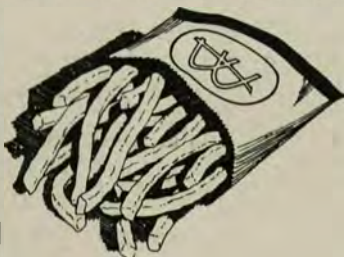
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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## NCR: Is It Catholic ?

No doubt about it. The much-aligned, perhaps more adored *National Catholic Reporter* has turned the pages of the once harmless and pointless Catholic press upside down.

The organization of this jolted press—The Catholic Press Association—has been meeting at the Center for Continuing Education. They are considering officially through their national board of directors and unofficially through private petitions, the recent condemnation of the NCR by Kansas City Bishop Charles H. Helmsing.

It used to be that the lead story in everybody's Sunday Bull Sheet broke the hard news behind the scenes of Bishop Pomp's groundbreaking, ring-kissings and those oh-so-humble feet washings. That's what the Catholic press was all about: public relations propaganda aimed at Catholics with a mentality the editors must have appraised as comparable to incense pots.

But today, much of the Catholic press, if such a tag is not a contradiction in itself, is well on its way toward replacing patronage with professionalism. Herein seems to lie the problem. The bishops and the editors can dialogue, communicate and discuss as much as they can endure, but professional journalism is just never going to mix with a frightened hierarchy.

The CPA board of directors has suggested that the nation's bishops assist its association in "drawing up guidelines for both bishops and journalists who are sincerely trying to carry out their respective responsibilities." That's a nice idea, but as realistic journalists the directors should know better.

If past performances are any indication, Bishop Helmsing is never going to agree to the kind of guidelines a free Catholic press would have to demand. And Bishop Helmsing is regarded as one of the more progressive bishops in the United States.

The best of papers, secular and religious, have a knack for asking the significant questions and expecting rational answers. The NCR has questioned the Church in areas not essential to a Catholic faith but never dared doubted by loyal Catholics before; instead of rational answers, these questions have been met with pleas for blind loyalty from Pope Paul, with soppy cries of "irreverent" from many clergy and now with an officious condemnation from Bishop Helmsing. But still no answers.

If the Catholic press is serious about becoming a seeker of truth, there simply can be no reconciliation between them and a hierarchy which insists on placing tradition above thought and fear and emotion above intellectual honesty.

The hierarchy's fear of a thinking church is understandable in the often irrational context of Roman Catholic authoritarianism. The bishops are to be sympathized with, but not acceded to. The press can do much to show them the beauty of a free people seeking God and truth, but it cannot permit them to impede its mission to the rest of the world.

We urge the CPA, or if it feels unable to speak as a group, then the individual Catholic publications to explain to the people they serve (which include bishops and other church officials) what it considers its function as a Catholic paper, especially its policy regarding serious opinions which conflict with traditionally accepted doctrine.

In many dioceses, this may result in the official parting of a bishop and editor. It would mean that the success of the diocesan papers would depend not on the loyalty-measuring subscription drives in the parishes, but instead on the merit of their printed word. But this might not be such a bad thing for all concerned.

One thing a split should not mean is the removal of the religious character or masthead from the newspaper. Sorry, Bishop, but Catholic is just not a brand name. You can use it if you like, but so can anyone else—even those nasty guys who put together the NCR every week. Catholic need not be now and need never become a stagnant product for an unchanging people. Don't think so? OK, so you've never read NCR.



### Don Hynes

#### "Snake Bite"

I don't think a lot about Richard Nixon. I don't think badly of him. I don't think well of him. I just don't think about him. Nixon is kind of like shredded wheat in the morning. When it's in the bowl in front of you, it doesn't engender an emotional response, you swallow it, but you just don't spend a lot of time thinking about shredded wheat.

There was a meeting of the Young Republicans Wednesday night, and thinking it a personal lack in me that I hadn't been thinking about Mr. Nixon, I went to the meeting. I had seen "Nixon-Agnew buttons around, although rarely, and here were twenty of them together in one room. The chairman called for order, to quiet the volatile crowd, while I sat in the middle of the room listening to my heart beat. I've seen more enthusiasm at a wake. The chairman held up the new "psychedelic" Nixon posters, and said that the Republican approach had been low key up to now, but a change was coming. I was ready for anything to stay awake. The meeting ended on a high note though, everyone got buttons and brochures.

Still seeking the source of this man's appeal to move America and students, I went to the airport yesterday to hear Governor Reagan on Nixon. Mr. Reagan arrived in his jet plane with a crowd of about two hundred supporters and thirty protestors there to greet him. A high school rock band played a stirring rendition of "California Here I Come" as Reagan passed through the crowd shaking hands and signing autographs. The SDS had handed out anti-Nixon flyers, and the Nixon supporters used these to capture Mr. Reagan's signature, a practical lesson in American ingenuity.

Reagan started his speech by saying how wonderful it was to be in South Bend, more correctly in one of South Bend's airplane hangers, and I wasn't exactly convinced of his sincerity. He commented on a line of protestors in the back, who were holding up blank signs, and in response, Mike Kelly and a phalanx of Young Republicans moved in front of the protestors with a line of "Nixon's the One" signs. Somehow the scene hadn't seemed to have changed.

I was listening for plus reasons on Nixon, and I heard instead a rather ambiguous morasse of anti-democratic party remarks. The crowd applauded after each statement, and after one long one, rather enthusiastically. I asked the two people next to me what he had said, because I didn't hear it, and they just shrugged their shoulders and kept clapping. I hadn't been worked up for Nixon yet, so I went through the crowd, told people I was from a newspaper, and asked them why they supported Mr. Nixon.

One man said "Nixon's a good American." I asked him what that meant, and he said "getting the foreigners, the socialists and commies out. Getting what's good for America." The next person, a woman said "You're a communist front. I won't talk." I told her that I had a mother and was born in the Bronx, but she remained adamant. One young fellow said "Humphrey is bad, Wallace is bad, McCarthy was the worst. Nixon is the only anti-communist, at least I think he is, but the others are bad."

I was still looking for something positive and began asking people for specifics. Several shoulder shrugs later I got "Nixon is our only hope for salvation." Another said "It's either Nixon or communism in America." Then one man in his twenties made an analogy: "Nixon is like Nathan Hale, and the snake that says *Don't Tread On Me*. The snake, he's not going to bother you if you don't bother him, but if you prod him, you're going to get bit boy, you're going to get bit."

Nixon's supporters hadn't swept me over to his American crusade, and the people working for him didn't seem to be caught up in a fire ball either. I went home, and I still wasn't thinking about Richard Nixon nor shredded wheat, but I did have something new to think about—snake bite.



# The Moody Blues: A Study in Classical Rock

by Bill Thieman

There is considerable speculation of late as to the possibility of rock reaching the stature of "classical" music. Such albums as *Sergeant Pepper* and *Her Satanic Majesty's Request* have undoubtedly spurred such fancy. One of the key prerequisites for the progress of rock is an increase in the length of the numbers. A composer simply cannot achieve classical proportions in the 2 minutes-and-49 second limit imposed by top-forty disc jockeys. Underground music reached this realization albums ago. But



John Lodge

duration is not enough. Canned Heat's "Fried Hockey Boogie" is eleven minutes long; it may be a classic, but it is not classical. The essence of classicism is order: structure and unity. *Sgt. Pepper* brought us a subtle unity. *Her Satanic Majesty* brought us a rough structure of repeating melodies and themes.

The trend towards classical rock has inspired efforts like *Mass in F-minor* (the Electric Prunes) and *Days of Future Passed* (the Moody Blues). The Prunes' effort is a total failure in that, rather than expanding the form of rock music, it merely juxtaposes traditional Gregorian chant with an unoriginal rock background. *Days*, although considerably more sophisticated, suffers from the same defect of heterogeneity: it intersperses good Moody Blues rock with symphonic passages by the London Festival Orchestra.

Sometime after *Days of Future Passed*, the Moody Blues dropped the symphony orchestra, employed a bevy of 20 different instruments (all played by the Moody Blues), three voices, and their own music, and last month released *In Search of the Lost Chord*. Yes, the same Moody Blues that four years ago recorded "Go Now" and then faded into obscurity with Freddy and the Dreamers, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Wayne Fontana, etc. have returned with the greatest milestone in rock since *Sgt. Pepper*. In *Lost Chord* they have produced the first, primitive though it is, symphony of rock. In this they may have surpassed the Beatles' achievement.

Not only does *In Search of the Lost Chord* boast of unity and structure, it also presents a philosophy; and that philosophy is intimately intertwined with the superb music of the album. The content is Eastern philosophy. The conceit and the medium in which the philosophy finds expression are both music.

The album opens with a brief spoken poem, "Departure", which posits the ideal of the lost chord. "Departure" bursts into hard rock "Ride My See-Saw" (the bands on the record are illusory—the sound is continuous). Thus begins the saga of an individual mind in its quest for the central harmony

*Between the eyes & ears there lie  
The sounds of color and the light of a sigh.*

of the universe. "See-Saw" presents the initial stage of dissatisfaction with the "workaday" world (*one plus one is two is school talk. . . the old answers just ain't true*). The see-saw itself is easily construed as the wavering between the womb-security of the present and the desire for a deeper, a mysterious significance. Sing-songy "Dr. Livingston, I Presume" recalls historic individuals who have wandered into the unknown; all lament: *I've still not found what I'm looking for*.

Our hero opts for the quest into the unknown and, at the outset, mystery spreads its cloak across the sky, shadows fell from trees. Finally a light breaks through on a path lost for years that led us to the "house of Four Doors." The analogy to the four-fold path (that, in Buddhism, leads to Nirvana) is fairly obvious. The last door of the house (each door creaks open with chilling surrealism) is marked Enter ye who seek within. Here is the culmination of the beauty of melodic composition that pervades the album; "House of Four Doors" can only describe as overwhelming: its musical power befits its message.

Through the fourth door, we reach what seems to be a temporary interruption: "The Legend of a Mind." The song seems to be an irrelevant polemic against "the high priest of acid:" *Timothy Leary's dead*. Actually, the polemic is against the use of LSD for its vicarious capabilities rather than for its potential to open the consciousness to the perceptions for which the Moody Blues are searching (the group does not

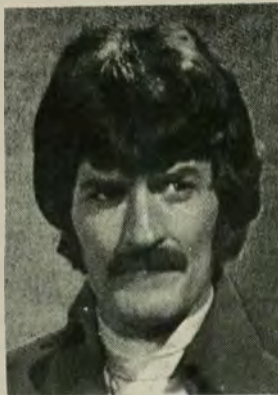
*in my mind*. In this movement the sitar is introduced, and the flavor of Eastern music progresses.

The persona's detachment (from himself and the world) enables him to see himself as "The Actor" aware of the individuality of his achievement and his inability to communicate it to anyone on a lower level of consciousness. Another short poem, "The Word" (excerpted above), completes the thought of "Departure" and introduces "Om". Om is the universal word-chord of all nature and the song that expresses it, the climax of the album, is a masterpiece. It is magnificently simple in its effect; musically it is a blend of Eastern instrumentation (sitar and tabla) with a Western sound and Moody Blues lyrics.

*In Search of the Lost Chord* is totally complete. Even the cover is essential in its exposition. Though it lacks in subtlety and execution, it is an effectively symbolic representation of a guru liberating himself from the birth-death cycle through meditation (the *songs of the mind*). The album is totally a group effort: every member participated in the composition, and the album exhibits the perfect blend of instrumentation that is the Moody Blues. It is regrettable that the group could not break the precedent of giving each song-movement a separate title. For those with Dick Clark syndromes (a concentration span of under three minutes), "Ride My See-Saw" is making it as a single.

The Moody Blues have advanced rock to an entirely new dimension. Let us hope that the trend may continue—the possibilities are limited only by the limits of art. Captain Electric and the Flying Lapels have recorded an entire album of their re-creation of Beethoven's Ninth. It will be released on ABC-Records in December. *That's encouraging*.

SHAPES OF THINGS: The double-album craze is raging. Mad Jimi has released his third on Reprise (*Electric Ladyland*), and on November 15 comes the long-awaited Beatle opus (24 songs, including one written by Ringo!). George Harrison reveals that the album leans more towards the "heavy sound" than the last few things they've done. Count the days, Beatlephiles!



Ray Thomas



Justin Hayward

appear to be up to date on Leary's "teachings"). A reprise of the sprawling "House of Four doors", the sole traditionally symphonic piece on the album, follows.

It is on the second side that the central metaphor—music—comes to life. Ray Thomas' flute work is alive with the bird-songs (*Voices in the Sky*) that the hero contemplates in seeking ultimate loss of self in communion with nature.

The insight that he is one with the universe, beyond distance and time, leads to the realization that "Thinking is the Best Way to Travel," *speeding through the universe on a beam of light*. The "Visions of Paradise" tell us that, in the transition of the last two songs (I prefer to call them movements), the melodies of *the cloudless skies* have become *the songs*



Mike Pinder



Graeme Edge

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## Good Grief -- Pumpkin War!

The "Great Pumpkin Race" is on!

It all started two days ago when *Observer* editor Bill Luking bought a 23 pound pumpkin and pretentiously flashed it in view of Student Union VP, Bill Wade. Wade turned orange with envy and the race was on. Immediately battle lines were drawn between the *Observer* and Student Union; and a quest began to search out and capture the largest pumpkin available or not available. It became a matter of pride and absurdity (with several cases of suds at stake).

And the enthusiasm has grown in leaps and bounds. Campus Press, *Scholastic*, WSND, and St. Mary's Student Government have all entered the contest; and some big names at Notre Dame are thinking one thing—"pumpkin". A formal weigh-in in a South Bend barn next Wednesday will determine the winners. Until then—anything goes.

Anything goes—like midnight ventures into

Indiana pumpkin patches; calls to Action Line and State Highway Police; blackmail tactics with local 4-H clubs; inquisitions in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin. A Union secretary has even been hired to handle the extra paper work involved.

There's no end in sight. Wade claims "As I see it we're way ahead. We have turned down an offer of a 130 lb. pumpkin, as we didn't think it would be enough. A special 'Pumpkin Commission' has been created to see us through this thing; Bruno Eidietis will head it. Also, according to Wade "The *Observer* is our least formidable opponent. The total IQ's of the *Observer* staff doesn't equal Bill Luking's shoe size." Wade further hinted that a close inspection will accompany the public weighing. "We want to make sure of actual gross weight; and to ascertain that every pumpkin is of vegetable calibre."

## Max Lackman Lecture Tonight

The Graduate Theological Union is sponsoring a lecture this evening by the noted Lutheran theologian, Max Lackmann. The talk, which will be given in the Moreau Seminary auditorium at 8:00 p.m., has been entitled "Does Peter Have a Successor", and promises to deal straightforwardly with some diverse issues on the topic of reunion and ecumenism.

Pastor Lackmann, now an officer in the League for Evangelical-Catholic Reunion, an organization which he helped found in 1960, has had a long and interesting career. Born in 1910 in Erfurt, Germany, and educated at the universities of Bonn, Basel, and Munster, he came under the influence of Karl Barth very early in his career. While still studying for the ministry, he spoke out quite openly against the Nazi regime and in 1936-37, he was

imprisoned by the Gestapo for his anti-Nazi preaching. In 1937 he was released, but the German-Christian Church Board of Berlin denied him permission to take his theological examination because of his anti-Nazi and pro-Barth leanings.

When the war broke out in 1939, he joined the army, but soon after his discharge in 1941, he was once more imprisoned, this time in Dachau, for his preaching. He stayed in the concentration camp until he was freed by the allied forces in 1945.

From this time until 1959, he served as pastor of the Evangelical State Church of Westphalia, and he has carried on extensive exegetical and dogmatic studies. Pastor Lackmann, married and the father of five children spent four years as an observer of the Vatican Council in Rome.

## Riot at Wallace Speech

Police on foot and horseback scuffled with more than 1,000 protesters outside Madison Square Garden last night as third party presidential candidate George Wallace made his much heralded first New York appearance.

An estimated 1,500 policemen, the largest security force for any candidate's appearance here in this year's campaign, struggled to prevent clashes between pro and anti Wallace factions inside and outside the huge arena even before Wallace entered.

Inside the garden, police seized a Negro youth who charged toward the stage, allegedly carrying a pistol before Wallace and his running mate Ge. Curtis LeMay had made their appearance.

At one point on the street a dozen helmeted policemen were surrounded by the shouting, sign waving demonstrators, many of whom wore football and Army type combat helmets. The officers swung their night sticks and chased most of the protesters back onto the sidewalks.

Moments later the demonstrators surged back into the street, surrounding the policemen and taunting them with chants of "pig, pig, pig." The outnumbered policemen huddled in a circle, glaring at the demonstrators, but not ordering them to move.

Suddenly about 30 police reinforcements and a dozen mounted policemen came to the aid of the policemen and forced the demonstrators back on the sidewalk. The crowd continued its chants of "Pig, pig, pig" and "Here come the pigs."

Riding on the sidewalk, the mounted policemen forced the crowd to split and break up into two groups. A loud explosion went off sending people scampering in all directions. It appeared to be a firecracker of similar device.

At least 10 persons were arrested in the scuffles.

Inside the Garden things

were not much easier for police. A group of about 20 anti Wallace demonstrators unfurled banners before the rally got under way. One read "Welcome to New York, You Racist Bastard." It quickly drew a large crowd of Wallace supporters and helmeted police with nightsticks at the ready moved between the two groups to prevent a clash.

"Black power," yelled the Negroes among the anti Wallace group. "Fascists," shouted the white anti Wallace demonstrators. Police and Secret Servicemen ringed the speakers platform which was decked in red, white and blue bunting with American flags at either end.

A Confederate flag draped behind the platform was removed shortly before the rally began.

Wallace backers shouted "Hey Nigger, get out you don't belong." One youth in a checked jacket wearing a Wallace button shouted "Kill them." The demonstrators responded by remaining silent, their fingers raised in the "V" for victory sign.

## Petition Pope

Disagreement with Pope Paul's recent handling of the issue of birth control in his encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, has brought a group of undergraduate theology majors to circulate a campus wide petition expressing their dissent. Led by senior Steve Moriarty, the group challenges the Pope's move of overriding his own commission's major decision on

WHEREAS, the arguments presented by the recent papal encyclical *Humanae Vitae* against contraception are unconvincing;

WHEREAS, the Pope has chosen to exert his will unilaterally, contrary to the recommendations of his advisory commission, and to the considered opinion of many Catholics, of practically all non-Catholic Christians, and of the great majority of professional theologians;

WHEREAS, some American bishops have insisted on a fundamentalist interpretation of the encyclical, contrary to the widely respected opinions of bishops of other countries;

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned students of the University of Notre Dame and of St. Mary's College, affirm the right of the individual Catholic to conscientiously form his own well-founded judgment in the spirit of the Christian message.

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guy looking for a gift for that "special girl" (from SMC of course) or a girl looking for something new for this weekend, we hope Benton's will become your store.

Bernadine

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## Drury Here

James Drury, star of the television series *The Virginian*, and Ed Whitcomb, the Indiana GOP gubernatorial candidate will be the feature attractions at the "Round-Up for Nixon" in Stepan this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the NDYR's, ND Students for Nixon, and ND Students for Whitcomb. Entrance will be by ticket only and complimentary tickets are available in room 137 BP and room 402 Morrissey.

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# Didn't Take Spartan Brenner Long

It didn't take Michigan State's Al Brenner long to enter his name in the football record books.

In October, 1966, Brenner, a sophomore playing in his first Big Ten game, picked off an Illinois punt at the Michigan State 5 yard line and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. He thereby set a record for the longest punt return in the 72-year history of the conference.

Now, two years later, Al is the team captain, an academic star and a top All-America candidate. At the start of the 1968 campaign, Al was third on the all-time Michigan State pass receiving list behind Bob Carey and Gene Washington. He already has passed Carey and moved up to the No. 2 spot. Washington has 102 receptions, though, and could be beyond Al's reach.

This fall, in addition to his pass-catching duties, Al is called on to lend his talents to the defensive crew as a safety.

"Brenner has the ability to go both ways," says receivers coach Cal Stoll, "because if you are a good receiver you know how to defend against passes."

In 1966, as a sophomore, Al broke into the starting line-up of Michigan State's national championship team. He proved

to be no ordinary rookie as he grabbed 22 passes for 357 yards and one touchdown and led the Big Ten in punt returns.

Last year the 6-1, 202-pound end from Niles was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise disappointing 3-7 season. He

hauled in 26 passes for 462 yards and 4 touchdowns.

He is a political science major with near "A" grades and is

heading to law school. A very serious student, Al is married and the father of a three-year-old son.



Awaiting the Irish in East Lansing Saturday are these Spartans—from left—Rich Saul, Allen Brenner and Charles Bailey.

## ND 14 - Point Pick

(UPI) — Of the nine remaining unbeaten, untied football teams in the major college ranks, at least a third appear in danger of falling from the lofty heights Saturday.

The only team assured of keeping its record unblemished is top ranked Southern California—and that's only because the Trojans are idle this week.

USC, Ohio State, Kansas, Penn State—the nation's four highest ranked teams—all boast perfect records, as do Arizona, Harvard, Ohio University, Pennsylvania and Yale.

Ohio U. is expected to struggle with Dayton to remain among the unbeaten—and the same is true of Arizona with Indiana and Pennsylvania with Princeton.

The oddsmakers have pegged Ohio State as a 20 point favorite over Illinois, Kansas a 21 point pick over Iowa State, Penn State a 14 point favorite over Boston College, Harvard a five point choice over Dartmouth, and Yale a 7½ selection over Cornell.

Among unbeaten but tied teams, Texas Tech, (3-0-2) is a four point pick over Southern Methodist and Georgia (4-0-1) is favored by 10 over Kentucky. Bowling Green, (4-0-1), may have its hands full with Miami, Ohio. Tennessee (4-0-1) is idle.

Arizona, unranked despite its (4-0) record, gets a chance this week to show how good it really is. The Wildcats, who top the nation in rushing defense, total defense and defense against scoring, clash headon with Indiana, which ranks third

nationally in total offense.

Pennsylvania is third in scoring defense and must meet the nation's top rushing offense in Princeton.

Notre Dame is not undefeated—having lost to Purdue earlier in the season—but the fifth ranked Fighting Irish battle Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday in what has been billed the game of the week. Notre Dame is a 14-point favorite in the nationally televised game.

Among the favorites Saturday are two teams which have yet to win a game in 1968—Northwestern and Wake Forest. Northwestern, which is 0-5 against some of the nation's best teams, is a 15 point favorite

to defeat Wisconsin. Wake Forest, (0-4-1) is considered a nine point winner over North Carolina, the team which handed a 22-7 upset to Florida last week.

In other major games, Syracuse is at California, Texas at Rice, Air Force at Pittsburgh, Iowa at Purdue, Miami, Fla., at Auburn, Missouri at Kansas State, North Texas State at Arkansas, and Minnesota at Michigan.

Also, Texas Christian is at Louisiana State, Houston at Mississippi, Oregon State at Washington State, Stanford at UCLA, West Texas State at Utah State, and Oklahoma at Colorado.

## Olympics Roundup

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Debbie Meyer swept the women's 800 meter freestyle with ridiculous ease Thursday night to become the first swimmer in Olympic history to win three individual gold medals and move the United States into a huge lead for the games' team title.

The United States won only one other gold medal during the day—by Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa., in the men's 200 meter butterfly—but boosted its gold total to 37, one more than it won at Tokyo four years ago. In addition, Americans won a silver and three bronze in swimming to increase the Yank overall medals total to 88, not including seven cinch medals in boxing.

There were four swimming

finals Thursday night with Holland's world record holder, Ada Kok, winning the women's 200 meter butterfly in the Olympic record time of 2:24.7, and Mike Wenden of Australia outsprinting Schollander and John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla., in 1:55.2, to win the men's 200 meter freestyle.

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**Our Interviewer Will Be On Campus On: October 31**

## Cavanaugh Hall Presents Blitz the Spartans

At the Mishawaka Conservation Club, Friday, October 25, 8:00 to 12:00. Free Refreshments. Tickets \$4.50. Buses leave the Circle at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30. Buses leave Holy Cross Hall at 7:45, 8:45.





## Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist



## The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

### ND Over State

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — These Olympians aren't telling everything they know.

If you're looking for something good for Saturday, for example, you have to know a Greco Roman wrestler, who sends you to a guy on the parallel bars, who sends you to that little mild looking fencing master on the other side of the volleyball court and he's the one who has all the goodies.

He inspected my credentials first and then pulled me off into a dark corner. He made sure nobody else was around before spilling what he knew.

Ohio State over Illinois, he told me, but he didn't want me to breeze it around.

Great! For gems like that I didn't have to come this distance. Twenty point favorites I can pick by myself.

So without any outside help whatsoever and strictly on my own, I like Minnesota to beat Michigan for the Little Brown Jug; Syracuse to cuff California for the honor of the East and Boston College to unseat Penn State for the sheer pleasure of it.

Now that you've got those nuggets, here are the rest:

### THE EAST

Pittsburgh over the Air Force—Those Panthers do some peculiar things.

Duke over the Army—Blue Devils are making this one something of a crusade.

Virginia over Navy—Middies are too erratic.

And Colgate over Brown, Yale over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Princeton over Pennsylvania, Buffalo over Holy Cross, Villanova over Xavier, Rutgers over Columbia, Rhode Island over Maine, Connecticut over Massachusetts and Temple over Delaware.

### THE MIDWEST

Kansas over Iowa State—Little chance of any upset here.

Notre Dame over Michigan State—Could be one here, though.

Purdue over Iowa—Boilermakers still boiling over some of last week's pushing around.

And Indiana over Arizona, Nebraska over Oklahoma State, Oklahoma over Colorado, Missouri over Kansas State, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Cincinnati over Tulsa, Ohio U. over Dayton, Miami of Ohio over Bowling Green, Western Michigan over Marshall and Louisville over Wichita State.

### THE SOUTH

Miami over Auburn—You can't make a move against those Hurricanes.

Georgia over Kentucky—Kentucky's quarterback has come down with appendicitis.

Houston over Mississippi—Cougars getting tougher all the time.

And Louisiana State over Texas Christian, Vanderbilt over Florida, Florida State over South Carolina, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Maryland over North Carolina State, Southern Mississippi over Memphis State, Wake Forest over North Carolina, Richmond over East Carolina, West Virginia over Virginia Tech, William & Mary over VMI, Mississippi State over Tampa and Davidson over Furman.

### THE SOUTHWEST

Texas over Rice—Longhorns are too much for the Owls.

Texas A&M over Baylor—Aggies are rolling now.

SMU over Texas Tech—Chuck Hixson keeps going.

### THE FAR WEST

UCLA over Stanford—Uclans up for this one.

Oregon State over Washington State—Beavers have stronger offense.

Washington over Idaho—By at least two touchdowns.

And Oregon over Utah, University of Texas at El Paso over Brigham Young, Pacific over Colorado State, Wyoming over New Mexico and Utah State over West Texas State.

### THE PROS

Don Shula, Baltimore's coach, discovered he didn't have to draw any diagrams for his players. They know, without any pictures, Sunday is the day they do or don't. They also know there's only one to a customer—only one ball club can lead the Coastal Division—and if they lose to the Los Angeles Rams, that'll probably be it for this year.

Right now the Rams are 6-0 and the Colts 5-1. Come 5 p.m. Sunday, I think they'll both be 6-1.

Dallas over Green Bay—The Cowboys may go to the Super Bowl, but in their book, this is the biggest game of the year.

Cleveland over Atlanta—Bill Nelson is throwing a lot of strikes.

Chicago over Minnesota—Slowly but surely, the Bears are coming back.

St. Louis over New Orleans—Charley Winner looks as if he has the Cards finally squared away.

New York over Washington—The Giants come out of retirement.

San Francisco over Detroit—It took awhile, but the Forty-Niners learned Dick Nolan's complicated system.

Philadelphia over Pittsburgh—Don't get hurt fellas!

### Butler Trio

Butler, Pa., High School has supplied the nation's colleges with a number of fine athletes. Three of the best will be on display Saturday in East Lansing—Terry Hanratty, Rich Saul and his identical twin brother Ron.

The Hanrattys live on Locust Street, the Sauls up three blocks on Pearl Street. "That area," says Hanratty, "is where all Butler's good ball players come from."

In grade school, this trio spearheaded a pair of unbeaten years and two Butler Midget League championships for the Institute Hill Mustangs. Terry was at quarterback, Ron at fullback and Rich at halfback.

In high school, it was more of the same. In Terry's sophomore year, without the Sauls, Hanratty and his mates could manage "only" a 7-2 record.

Next year, Rich and Ron were on the line and T.H.H. in the defensive secondary as the Golden Tornado went 9-0 before losing the Western Pennsylvania Class AA final 12-6 to West Mifflin North.

In 1964, Hanratty moved to quarterback and directed an 8-1 season. "The Gobbler" graduated that year. However, the Sauls carried on in 1965 with another 9-0 record, but another defeat in the West Penn championship tilt.

Rich (6-2, 218) is more highly regarded than his twin. In fact, has was one of Sports Illustrated's five top sophomores in 1967. From the first day of practice, he was MSU's starting defensive left end. He logged 296 minutes and led the squad with 92 tackles, including 33 solos.

Rich was switched to roverback at the start of 1968 spring drills, but wound up at linebacker due to the rapid development of sophomore Gary Parmentier at the rover spot.

In one of his rare, serious moments, Duffy Daugherty said of Rich, "He is so sound

technically. He doesn't make any mistakes on defense." That quality, plus size and speed (4.8 for the 40-yard dash in full football gear) brand Rich a top pro prospect.

Ron (6-2, 235) will start Saturday at offensive right guard. He came in for a share of praise from assistant mentor Cal Stoll who said, "These kids are two of the finest, most dedicated football players you'll find in the nation today. I've never seen anybody so coachable as they are, and I know Duffy agrees with me."

In a routine head photograph, with their mouths closed, it would take brother Bill, a Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker, to tell them apart.

Rich's distinguishing physical mark is a chipped tooth. There's a difference in the classroom, too. Rich carries a B average in liberal arts while Ron, a physical education major, sat out his freshman year, bringing his grades up to the Big Ten eligibility level.

### On Tape

One of the latest things in sports publicity is the taped telephone interview. It is designed to keep sportswriters off a busy coach's back throughout the week and still dispatch necessary information to the press.

Michigan State probably uses the system more extensively than any other school.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, writers can call a secret number (made available only to the press via MSU's weekly releases) for a report from Duffy Daugherty.

Thursdays and Fridays are devoted to Spartan features. On Saturdays and Sundays, one can hear a taped review of all MSU weekend sports activity.

Notre Dame employs a similar service "Ara Answers." On Tuesdays, the publicity department mails out to the media three questions which Ara will answer on tape. Again, the phone number is kept secret.



By Terry Hanratty, Irish quarterback



### Look Out, Duffy!!

One of the biggest rivalries in the country will continue tomorrow afternoon. Its great prestige is apparent from the public demand to have it nationally televised. This year's game is one of the many ND-MSU battles the tube has picked up, so be looking for the Goodyear Blimp flying over Spartan Stadium. When Notre Dame and Michigan State clash, you can throw away all records and statistics and look for a game filled with many thrills and surprises.

All the teams we have played so far have had one platoon much stronger than the other—either a tough offense or a tough defense. But Michigan State is the most balanced team on our schedule so far.

Their defense this season is much different from Spartan teams we are accustomed to. We will not see any Bubba Smiths or George Websters. This squad will be considerably smaller and quicker.

MSU has one of the best pass

receivers in the country in Al Brenner. He is very unusual because he is one of the few fellows in major college football who plays both offense and defense.

Duffy has a veteran quarterback in Bill Feraco from Greensburg, Pa. Feraco had an exceptional second half against the Irish in '67 when he brought the Spartans within 12 points of us. Along with Feraco in the backfield will be Dan Highsmith and Tommy Love, a pair of runners who will continue the tradition of fleet-footed backs on the East Lansing campus.

Our opponents also have some fine personnel on defense. Coach Parseghian says, "Michigan State has two of the finest linebackers in the country in Don Law and Rich Saul."

I can tell you of the ability of Rich Saul. He and his twin brother, Ron, who plays offensive guard, were teammates of mine from sixth grade through high school. We are good friends off the field, but we seem to have a difference of opinion about who should win the game tomorrow.

Another defensive standout you might watch for is All-America candidate Charles Bailey who is playing his third straight year as a regular for coach Daugherty.

The Notre Dame team of 1968 has broken many records already. But there is another string we would like to break tomorrow—The Irish have not beaten the Spartans in East Lansing since 1949. Look out, Duffy!!