

# THE OBSERVER

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## Response denied to McKenna on ND Placement Bureau recruiter policies

by Jim Holsinger

A request by Student Body President Phil McKenna for objective information about the functions of the university's Placement Bureau was denied by the director of the bureau last Friday.

Early last July, McKenna called for "an objective look" at the Placement Bureau. A list of questions was sent to Rev. Louis J. Thornton, Director of the Placement Bureau.

In a ten page letter to McKenna dated September 26, Thornton took a defensive attitude toward the request, and didn't answer the questions.

The interest in the bureau stems from the CIA-Dow protest of last November.

During a three day demonstration against the presence of the recruiters from the CIA and Dow, discussions arose concerning the purposes and procedures of the Placement Bureau.

In order for the university to benefit from the discussions, McKenna felt it was necessary that certain facts should be publicized since there was little known about the bureau.

"The questions have not been asked in an intimidating atmosphere. I feel that it is necessary for the University to take an objective look at all of its past policies," wrote McKenna in a letter to Fr. Thornton last summer.

The questions are factual.

They ask about the origins of the program, the number of students involved, and the results obtained over the years.

Greg Scott, a member of last year's SLC, then went to Fr. Thornton and gave him the list of questions.

In July of this year, Phil McKenna sent a letter explaining the reasons for the study to Thornton. The ten-page reply was released yesterday.

The letter dealt with the supposed injustice of the Dow

protest and of the proceedings which followed it.

Fr. Thornton accused protestors and certain members of the student government of interfering with the rights of the individuals who sought information from the recruiters.

The protestors at the November sit-in were asking that representatives of the companies on campus should be required to meet with groups of interested students. (continued on page 7)



OBSERVER Photos by Mike Murphy

Edward Goerner pans the ND Curriculum Revisions Committee's experimental college proposal.

## Goerner requests radical revision

by Paul Gallagher

The recommendations of the experimental college subcommittee of the Notre Dame Curriculum Revision Committee—containing the proposal that the university begin an experimental sophomore year program emphasizing "a process and methodology rather than subject matter orientation"—is not radical enough, says Edward A. Goerner of the Political Science Department.

Goerner—whose 10 page proposal entitled *Experiments with Truth: A Radical Proposal* appeared in the May 16 issue of the Scholastic and began much of the current talk on campus about experimental colleges—expressed dismay at the results of the subcommittee's work.

Of their initial recommendations, still to be discussed and approved by the entire Curriculum Revision Committee before being forwarded to the Academic Council, the political scientist said: "It just doesn't speak to the problems that generated my proposal. It is not a serious answer to the problems we (Dr. Goerner and other faculty members submitting experimental college proposals) presented.

The problems, as outlined by

Professor Goerner's proposal last spring, centered around the "obscure but deeply felt and genuine alienation from their collegiate experience of so many of our students," and the fact that a student's life is "in great, neatly landscaped barracks where he is largely cut off from any rounded contact with older scholars whose life of wonder and study he might have an opportunity to share, to test."

Professor Goerner's proposal was that a five year resident college within the university be set up with no more than 200 students (100 men, 100 women), and 30 faculty members. Junior scholars (students) and senior scholars (faculty members) would live together, would share a life of work, reflection and growth together—the thesis being that "some young men at least may profit from spending a part of their growing up among a community of learned and holy men."

The proposal for having students live for one year in a co-ed dormitory and with freedom to pick their own courses is not enough, said the professor. "It is irrelevant to the issues brought up about life at Notre Dame last year," Goerner contended. "None of the people who wrote proposals are happy

with it."

The recommendations to be voted on by the entire Curriculum Revision Committee have indeed reworked Goerner's ideas such that little of his ideas remain, admitted Barney Gallagher, a student member of the CRC.

"The ideas are too radical for Notre Dame," Gallagher explained. "They are radical, but conservative," he continued. "He felt that he presented a rigid, scholastic view of education," said the committee member. "Goerner wanted to dictate what students should take, but the subcommittee was in favor of giving students greater freedom in this regard," said Gallagher.

Also, in regard to faculty living with students, Gallagher said, "It has been tried in colleges. It doesn't work. It isn't realistic," he said.

Discussion on the Goerner proposal is just beginning, say faculty members and students in support of the political scientist's thesis. Among campus faculty members known to be behind the Goerner live-in university idea are Professors Joseph Duffy, Frank O'Malley and Donald Sniegowski of the English Department and Professor Peter Walsh of the economics department.

by Jim Graif

The Student Government Finance Committee will meet tonight in an effort to determine a course of action in regard to this year's Student Activities budget.

The committee is faced with the problem of inadequate funds for Student Government needs. Although approximately \$95,000 was collected from Student Government fees, \$23,000 must be returned to the University in payment for a loan received last April for operating deficit last year. Student Body Treasurer John Coughlen pointed out that he recently paid \$24,700 for last year's unpaid bills. This leaves \$47,300 for this year's operating expenses.

The committee has two options at the present time. The

first would be to operate with only the \$47,300. This would mean cuts in appropriations to nearly all campus organizations. The second choice would be to ask the University for a new loan. However, Student Body President Phil McKenna stated that he would be very hesitant to ask the University for another loan.

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, felt that he could not predict the University's attitude toward a possible loan request. He did mention that the University is having financial difficulties of its own.

At the present time, committee members are divided over which of the two options to follow. Those who favor a balanced budget feel that such

action would create a feeling of respect for, and confidence in, student government by the members of the student body. Those who favor a deficit believe that it would allow the Student Union to provide more services for students and would give the Union more flexibility.

Tonight the committee will go over the Student Union and the Student Government budget requests and try to decide if it will be necessary to ask for the loan. These two organizations receive priority in the allocation of funds. Both McKenna and Coughlen were hopeful that a decision could be reached tonight. However, in the next three weeks the committee will view requests for funds from other campus organizations and thus the final decision could be delayed.



Professor Goerner of the Political Science department is acting CAP director.

# ROTC enrollment notes drop; Army, Air Force affected most

by Mike Mooney

Air Force Colonel Augustine Puchrik, the new unit commander, expressed surprise at the mention of organized opposition to ROTC at Notre Dame. When told of the CPA's action against campus ROTC, Puchrik could still offer no definite reason for the drop in Air Force enlistment, but hoped that it was not

due to the anti-ROTC movement.

"My feeling is that they should offer something positive," said Puchrik concerning what he considered the negative attitude of the CPA.

Student Body President Phil McKenna was more specific concerning the reasons for the plunging enrollments. McKenna, generally pleased with the enlistment results, cited three possible causes for the drop:

"Some of it is due to the work of the CPA. . . I think that some is probably due to Nixon's proposed draft changes. . . and some to the Vietnam war, in two respects — from those who feel that it may be over soon, and those who are so fed up with it."

In none of the units is there any sign of any counter-measures to the anti-ROTC moves. The Air Force's Colonel Puchrik perhaps summed up the feelings of all the units toward ROTC's opposition: "The program must stand or fall on its own merits."

Figures obtained over the weekend reveal that two of the three ROTC units on campus have experienced significant reductions in freshman enrollment this year.

The two units most affected were the Army and Air Force. The Army's freshman enrollment dropped from 154 in 1968

to 106 this year — a reduction of approximately 31%. Attrition was even more apparent in the comparative sophomore classes. Only 86 of last year's 154 freshmen wear Army green this year, a drop of 41% from last year's 182 second-year cadets.

The Air Force experienced a similar drop. Freshman ranks fell a little over a third, from 206 to 137.

Only the Navy did not follow the downward trend. Sixty-three freshmen are currently participating in naval ROTC this year, compared to 67 last year. The stability of the Navy unit can in part be attributed to the heavy number of ROTC scholarship winners in its ranks.

The Executive Officer of the Naval unit, Commander W. P. Calhoun, commenting on the steadiness of the enrollment, said that he had noticed "no appreciable change in spirit or participation."

Officers in the other units could only speculate on the reasons for their relatively poor showing among this year's freshmen. The Army unit's Executive Officer, Colonel Max L. Lake, mentioned the rearranged freshman orientation as a possible cause, saying that "the fact that we did not get to address all the students as part of freshman orientation" may have led to a lower enrollment.

None of the units mentioned the anti-ROTC work of the Coalition for Political Action as a cause of the enrollment drop. The CPA had earlier in the year sponsored a program urging the incoming freshmen to consider the alternatives to serving in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Notre Dame. These efforts centered around a letter sent to the freshmen and various discussion groups during the orientation period.



This year's ROTC enrollments plummet as symbolized by the Aero-Space department's Parafoil.

## SMC cafeteria plans new line procedures

by Jeanne Sweeney

The excessive length of the dining hall lines during the dinner hour at SMC will soon be an unpleasant memory of the past if newly enacted procedures are successful.

Mr. Peroy, the manager of Saga Foods, spoke at the SMC Assembly meeting last night, and said they had decided on two approaches to relieve the problem.

The first step will be to open the dining hall for dinner at 4:45 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m. According to Peroy, this new time will hopefully get the line moving sooner and more swiftly. He expressed skepticism that this new procedure will be very beneficial.

The main problem associated with the new dinner hours is whether or not this will give the staff students, who usually eat earlier, enough time for their dinner.

Peroy also announced, as another time-saver, that the evening entrees will be posted in the hope that the girls could decide beforehand what they want.

In the event that these two proposals do not work, the next solution will be to provide a fourth line below the dining hall, where the Coffee Shop is now located.

Mr. Peroy noted that this line could not possibly serve hot food. Only cold sandwiches and salads would be served.

This would necessitate the closing of the Coffee Shop from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in order to prepare for the evening meal.

Concerning the problem of seating, Peroy said that the seat shortage might be alleviated if the girls would make use of the

North Wedgewood room, which has been open to students but not used.

At its meeting next week, the assembly and Peroy will evaluate the effect of the new procedures.

## 2550 sign away all desserts for the year

Nearly twenty-five hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's students signed their names and gave their deserts away for the rest of the year in the dining halls.

The money for their deserts will be spent to provide breakfasts for several hundred South Bend school children.

Many people signed the statement with reservations and questions about the program.

They were assured that the funds will be handled entirely by students.

The food will be distributed through the Catholic Social Services Agency of South Bend and another private charitable agency.

Bill Mitchell, one of the organizers, emphasized that the university still has to give its permission for the idea.

Mitchell said that his approval is necessary for the project to be put into effect.

The university faces a possible conflict with the food services director with whom they have a contract. The university agreed to have him make a certain number of deserts a week and each desert that is forfeited means less of a profit for him.

## Directory finished

The 1969 Freshmen Photo Directory has finally made its long awaited appearance on campus. The directory, 200 pages long, has photos of both SMC beauties, and ND men. It has long been considered a valuable asset for those frosh who are inclined to make frequent blind dates.

The directories will be distributed today and tomorrow, in the Tom Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center, between 4 — 6 p.m.

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# Hall presidents set strict parietal enforcement

by John Shreves

Parietal hours became the main discussion topic at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

The meeting began with nominations for chairman of the Council for this year. Those nominated are Tom Sades of Holy Cross Hall, John Backett of Morrissey Hall, and Sorin Hall's president, Gerry O'Shaughnessy. The election will be held next week after a short speech before the Council by each candidate.

Pete Kelly, Community Relations Commissioner, spoke to the Council explaining his new programs and its relation to the individual halls. He said each hall president should select a person in his hall to be in charge of distribution and collection of an

index questionnaire. The questionnaire would concern the students' preference in volunteer programs and the time they would be able to devote as a volunteer.

The upcoming Senate elections and their procedures were presented to the Council by Stay Senator, John Zimmerman. The campaigning period begins Saturday night and will be extended this year because of the complications produced by the unfinished high rise buildings. Elections will be held next Thursday. Hall Presidents were asked to turn in the names of those who will be in charge of the ballot boxes, and also to give the candidates in their halls the necessary information on campaigning procedures.

The Council decided to purchase a ditto machine because

other ditto machines which they regularly use are either not serviceable or already in use. The machine will cost \$100 and because of the fact that the Council has a total of 64 cents in their treasury, \$7 will be collected from each hall to pay for the machine.

The Council then began discussion on possible means that could be used to amend the parietal hours system of sign-ins. The means decided on was a strict enforcement of the parietal hours rules this weekend.

This weekend all females including mothers and grandmothers will have to be signed in and out. This ruling remains in effect for all parietal hours times.

To enforce this rule, a suggestion was entertained to post signs at each entrance to the

halls which would explain the strict enforcement very clearly.

By enforcing these absurdities of the parietal hours legislation and by informing and demonstrating to the parents these absurdities, the Council hopes they will inform the University officials of their views and thus causing the new rules to be removed. It was pointed out that this method could make the new system look ridiculous or, in retrospect, if no parents complained, it would only strengthen its position.

The second proposal would have the Hall Presidents' Council, as a body, present their rationale for rejecting the new system. Many members felt the previous idea would only cause trouble and that this method would be more to the liking of the University officials.

Most halls, it was stated, operate now as if there were no

parietal regulations. The system which some use is one of respect for each member in the community. Names are turned in if a sufficient cause is presented but otherwise, only a reminder is necessary. Other halls rely on the honesty of the students to comply with the parietal regulations and no watch is kept.

The Council did not vote on any of the proposals.

The last item discussed dealt with the speakers invited to each hall. Hopefully, each hall will in the course of the year have a member of the board of trustees and Father Hesburgh in to speak.

Are you a dissatisfied off-campus student? Room in new dorms (Flanner) overlooking campus available. Call 232 - 0550.

## War pamphlets are distributed; Selective Service is questioned

Two pamphlets from the War Resisters League will be distributed at the Off-Campus Office today. The pamphlets have been printed up by a group of interested O-C students who obtained the material from the War Resisters office in Palo Alto, California.

One of the pamphlets deals with the 10% telephone tax, which its authors claim is being levied solely to finance the Vietnam War. It urges people to boycott the tax, and to deduct it from their monthly telephone bills. It cites the telephone company as assuring subscribers that their service will not be cut off. It also relates the legal conse-

quences of such action, including the legal recourses the IRS can resort to to collect the tax.

The second pamphlet is supposedly an official Selective Service System memorandum, put out in 1965. It deals with the supposed "spirit of the Selective Service System", which is concerned with channeling "manpower into many endeavors and occupations; activities that are considered in the national interest."

Mike Kovacevich, one of the students involved in the distribution of the pamphlets, commented on the SSS memorandum.

"I wouldn't say that this pamphlet is official policy," Kovacevich declared. "I'd say that it gives the spirit of the Selective Service, which is channeling people into occupations by the use of the deferment system. This denies individual interest."

Kovacevich claimed that even though a person is supposedly free to choose his occupation in the U.S. it is essentially a "false choice."

"It's a false choice because the Selective Service provides ways of staying out of the draft through deferments, then they decide if the deferments should be granted," he said.

Kovacevich stated that "dissent is silenced by deferments", and that "if student deferments were ended, the SSS would be destroyed."

The stated purpose of the pamphlets is to "educate the ND community to what they're into, that they are a part of a system that may call on their direct participation either physically or economically," he commented

## State troops move in

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—National Guard troops occupied the Wisconsin capitol yesterday to prevent another takeover of the state legislature by demonstrators demanding more for welfare.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said the guard would stay "as long as necessary" to make sure the legislature would not be intimidated. The legislature is meeting in special session to consider the needs of state welfare recipients.

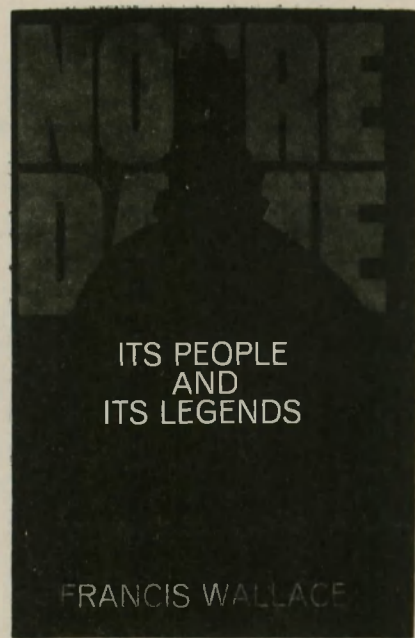
The Rev. James E. Groppi, a militant Roman Catholic priest, and about 1,000 of his followers—including college students—took over the assembly chambers for

approximately 10 hours Monday, leaving after National Guardsmen surrounded the building. The state department of administration estimated they caused damage amounting to \$26,000.

Groppi and about 150 to 200 others planned to march on the capitol later Tuesday after attending a rally at the University of Wisconsin.

Knowles had called the special session to consider a \$33.1 million supplementary budget to restore welfare cuts and to provide funds for urban areas.

Knowles said the demonstrators did not represent the state's welfare recipients.



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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

GAETANO DE SAPIO, Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Desserts for breakfasts

The idea of a "dessert" fast to help feed South Bend children who go hungry to school every day has raised a number of questions in the minds of many St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Although over 2100 Notre Dame men and over 450 Saint Mary's women signed up for the fast yesterday in the dining halls, many of them did so only after they had received assurances about the need for the project and about the precautions that would be taken to assure that funds obtained would not be wasted. Such a concern is justifiable when viewed in light of the fact that similar fasts sponsored by the National Student Association across the country were plagued by misdirection of funds. NSA fast funds that were to go toward work in the Civil Rights movement actually went toward paying off the association's five-hundred thousand dollar debt.

As we see it there is little danger of such an incident marring the proposed program. The program is being run entirely by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. It will be quite easy for the entire community to keep an eye on whether or not the money is being spent appropriately. The students are working to distribute the food through the Catholic Social Services Agency in South Bend and through another private group. We are sure they will be more than willing to provide periodic information as to whether the students are using the funds to supply the food that is promised.

The concept of sacrifice is very personal. Each man sacrifices for those goals that he deems personally worthwhile for him. The Observer then cannot officially ask students to join the fast.

Sponsors of the program however, state that future progress is contingent upon approval of the proposal by the administrations of both schools and the food services. The fast will not effect either administration to a great degree. The food services however will have to make some sacrifice. Part of the cost of each dessert that is relinquished by a student is profit for the food services. If the fast were one or two nights they might not mind. But a project for the whole year cuts into their profits.

We encourage the food director to make a decision that will enable students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to aid a cause which they deem to be worthwhile. Place the children of South Bend over profit and agree to the fast proposal.

## Parietal sign - ins

The Hall Presidents' Council at its meeting Monday night discussed various ways that it could express its disapproval with the present sign-in procedure for parietal hours.

The consensus of the body is that the procedure is ridiculous. If a public opinion poll of students were taken it would probably yield the same results.

The rationale for the sign-in procedure was never clearly outlined. Apparently it was instituted to give the hall some idea of how many women were visiting on a particular evening and where they were at. No one though ever stated what the list was to be used for—whether to check as to if the women had left at the sign-out hour or what.

Many students feel that it is basically an inconvenience and we agree with them. No one now feels that it is their obligation to check to see whether girls have left at the appropriate hours or not, and we doubt very much that anyone cares to assume that responsibility. Most students who would keep a woman in after hours would probably not take the time to sign her in anyway.

As it stands now hall members must sit next to the sign-in book during all of the visiting hours on weekends. Sign-in is a tremendous inconvenience for them as well as for students who have to sign in the female visitors they are entertaining.

The Hall Presidents intended to ask each of their halls to enforce the sign-in procedure this weekend to the letter and to make fathers visiting their sons sign in their wives and small daughters. Surely if such a procedure was established, many more people around campus would be openly cognizant of the meaninglessness and inconvenience of the regulation.

Perhaps the issue can be resolved without resort to such absurd measures. The Board of Trustees meets this weekend and could easily eliminate the regulation in five minutes if pressed to do so.

If the Trustees take no action, we urge the student members of the SLC to introduce as soon as possible a resolution calling for the abolition of the regulation.

If neither body acts, the regulation will probably go the way of most outdated and meaningless rules at Notre Dame. No one will take the time to enforce it and soon—in little or no time, no one will be manning the sign-in desks and no one will be signing-in.



## Tom Murphy

### Things in generals

THE MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? It seems almost to be an obscene phrase that symbolizes imperialism, war mongering, fascism, and baby burning all in one. But is that actually what the military is all about (i.e. killing and aggression)? If you can answer a simple "Yes," that is also a fair evaluation of your thought process — simple. Were that all the military stood for, I would call for its destruction tomorrow; but it's not and I won't.

The first important question: "Is any military force necessary?" This should be an obvious affirmative response as even our peace-loving SCHOLASTIC editor admitted last year. An armed force is needed for protection if nothing else. Next, "Does the military, as it is, serve any useful function?"

Well, one thing for sure, it is large enough to be a potent defensive force. Beyond this, however, it employs over three million people (without discrimination for other than physical reasons) and circulates almost sixty-nine billion dollars, based on 1967 figures. Not all of this is spent merely on military functions either. Nearly one and a half billion dollars was appropriated for such activities as the Panama Canal and wildlife conservation (as hard as some "peaceniks" may find that to believe). Consequently, we can deduce that defense spending and employment is a great stimulus to our economy. Could other government activities, at this time, provide a greater stimulus? Doubtful, especially when we consider the defense contracts given to private industry, whose goal it is to maximize profits, and the more these corporations make, the more tax money is available to the government for other projects of importance. Despite this, should we channel defense money elsewhere? It is difficult for anyone to answer "No," when faced with the fact that only eleven billion dollars were apportioned to Health, Education, and Welfare in the same year. Yet, for the dollars put into them, there are areas which have gained popularity, but which pay back less to the United States as a whole (including the poor, in particular). Due to poor administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity and Peace Corps fall into this category. However, it is possible to reorganize such activities, as the above mentioned, and efficiently run them with positive results for both the economy and the underprivileged. This, of course, is one point that the Nixon Administration claims it will accomplish while in office. The cut-backs that have been made in defense, indicate that Nixon not only considers rechanneling of funds desirable, but practical as well; a welcome omen to say the least.

My own suggestion calls for a reduction in the defense budget to fifty billion by 1975. The roughly twenty billion dollars cut, should be put into a new section of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department which would reorganize the OEO and the Social Security System as one group. In addition, all foreign aid programs, other than military aid, should be tied together with domestic organizations with similar goals (eg. Peace Corps training, in some basics, combined with VISTA).

CONCLUSIONS: 1) a military force is necessary; 2) the present structure is not without flaws, but also contains positive aspects; and, 3) defense spending can and should be re-channelled.

QUESTIONS: 1) why is the military under attack from the people; and, 2) how can the military avoid criticism and become a better run organization?

These questions will be considered in my next article. In the mean time, this column is set up as a "feedback" system of sorts. Do you have comments upon, or solutions for, "the military industrial complex?" If so, put your observations in writing and bring them to the OBSERVER office.

Editor's note: Tom Murphy is the Chairman of the Campus Young Americans for Freedom.

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# The saga of rock 'n' roll

This is the first of a five-part series on the development of rock 'n' roll as a musical form. The articles originally appeared in the Louisville Daily Herald. In this piece Michael Kendall discusses some of the problems of rock 'n' roll as it has grown to acceptance in the U.S. Subsequent articles will trace the history of rock 'n' roll from its origin in 1953 to the present day.

Walking across campus this morning I suddenly felt very ancient—which, I imagine is not all that uncommon for a college senior.

The cause of this was an "oldie-but-goldie" piercing the early morning air waves. Now in itself, it isn't so bad, but the song was "Blue Suede Shoes" by Elvis Presley and that, in case you weren't listening, is vintage 1956 rock!

A decade plus is a lot longer than rock 'n' roll's critics thought it would last but that's just what happened. To Frank Sinatra, who once called rock 'n' roll a "rancid-smelling aphrodisiac," the news must be unbearable. Even daughter Nancy is warbling to the tune of a little over a half-million dollars. And apparently the only thing she's walked over with her boots is her dad's sensitivity.

If nothing else, rock 'n' roll has demonstrated a durability that confounds critics and even some fans. That alone should demand some respect from its staunchest enemies. And rock 'n' roll has had them—all the way from the government to the pulpit.

## Senate and the Twist

When Elvis Presley first gyrated his

hips on the Ed Sullivan show in 1956, it was a lot bigger "show" than 'ole Ed himself expected. Until the year before, rock was just heating the musical pot; now the pot began to boil.

Elvis Presley swept the nation by storm and overnight rock became a national teen craze. Trouble was, he nearly drowned the adult population in shock. There were riots in Hartford, San Jose and Atlanta. Theaters were demolished in New York and Philadelphia. And things were just starting to happen—even in Jasper.

I was about 10 but I remember sitting in church and listening to a sermon on the evil and corrupting influence of rock 'n' roll. (The sermon paralleled a book by Frank Checkov entitled "The Income Tax; Root Of All Evil").

Sociologists watched the phenomenon with alarm. Elvis Presley fans reportedly had below-C averages. The federal government even got into the act as a Senate subcommittee started an investigation on the link between rock 'n' roll and juvenile delinquency.

As if things weren't bad enough, in jumped the payola scandal of 1959. Allan Freed, a Cleveland disc jockey with a mania for hitting phone books in time to the rock records he played, was indicted for accepting \$30,000 in bribes from six recording companies.

The calamity was that Freed wasn't just any d.j.; he was the cat who started the whole rock scene. He was the one who began playing the rock to the teens and he was the man who gave it the name

'rock 'n' roll'. Crooned Bing Crosby, "My kind of music is coming back."

Not so Bing! Riding the hips of a king-sized twister named Chubby Checker, rock 'n' roll came grinding back. The twist of 1960 not only saw the rejuvenation of rock but a new era in American dancing—shades of things to come.

Pretty soon everyone was twisting, then ponying, frugging, jerking—everybody was in the act. Record sales reached new peaks, dance rooms filled like nothing since the swing era and even the chiropractic business received a shot in the arm.

But then the musical quality sagged and rejuvenated rock began to wane.

Finally, said the critics, this curiously persistent fad is fading away.

The brightest thing on the music scene were Jan and Dean. A group owing their success solely to the electric amplifier, they were fearful of live concerts lest the fans discover their secret.

## The Beatles Arrive

In the first month of 1963, Huntley-Brinkley had a newsworthy strange phenomenon in England. A shaggy-haired foursome had become the rage of the country and were causing their elders great concern. The riots in London might be a portent of things to come in the U.S. and Huntley even speculated longer hair than the crew cut might hit America—about two inches longer.

In just another month "I Want To Hold Your Hand" became a two-way street and American parents once again

lost their children to a rock 'n' roll idol. The British had returned and this time they conquered.

Since the arrival of the Beatles, the rock scene has been in a constant state of flux and development. At first dismissed as a return to '56 rock, the Beatles have become a vanguard of change and musical innovation in rock 'n' roll. With the release of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" the Beatles heralded a new era in popular music. In case you're counting, that's two eras, but one group, in four years!

The fact is, rock 'n' roll has broadened to include so much new material that the Presley style rock is but one part of a new musical form. Rock has been branded 'nigger' music, trash, immoral and even seen as part of a communist conspiracy, but the best does go on.

Many times during its development, rock seemed close to extinction. There was a high turnover in groups, usually making one hit and disappearing. Payola didn't help and the 'immorality' of the music was widely known.

But rock 'n' roll is not only alive, it's dominating the music of the United States and most of the nations of the world. From the 1-4-5 chord progression of musician's nightmares, it now reflects some of the finer elements of its foundation—jazz.

Part 2 Rock 'n' roll: The Early Years  
"Let us return to those halcyon days of Bill Haley and the Comets"

## SMC hosts recital

by Laura Haferd

The SMC Music Department's Concert Series is presenting the first of its faculty recitals next Tuesday, October 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater of Morcau Hall. The pianist is Miss Pamela K. Griffel, new to the faculty this year along with three other members. They are Miss Susan Stevens, a soprano who has recorded; Rondal Morebello, a pianist from the Army; and Dr. Arthur Lawrence, organist and choral director from Stanford University, who is on joint contract with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"She's a whale of a pianist and a whale of a girl," as Dr. Willis Stevens, chairman of the department says concerning Miss Griffel. A native of Ackley, Iowa, she completed her graduate study at Indiana University in Bloomington this past summer.

She received a Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degree in piano performance, and is presently working on a Doctorate in the same field.

Miss Griffel spent her first two years of college at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she studied piano with Dr. Joyce Gault. For the past four years, she has studied with famed international pianist Menahem Pressler. It was during this time that Miss Griffel received the very coveted Performer's Certificate, an award given for outstanding technical and musical talent and ability.

For her program Miss Griffel has selected *Sonata in C Minor, K. 457*, by Mozart, *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24*, by Brahms, *Sonata (1926)*, by Bartok, and *L'isle Joyeuse*, by Debussy.

## All day today

(UPI)-Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1969 with 91 to follow.

The moon is last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1885 the first special delivery mail service began for towns of at least 4,000 persons.

In 1903 the first world series started in Boston. The Boston Americans of the American League beat Pittsburgh in a series that went eight games.

In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the model T automobile.

In 1962 James Meredith became the first Negro to register at the University of Mississippi.

A thought for the day: Manander said, "We live, not as we wish, but as we can."

## Are you kidding?

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (UPI) — Seventy Manchester College students plan to set a new world record for the duration of a touch football game, starting today at 2 p.m. and running uninterrupted until Saturday at 7 p.m. for a total of 101 hours.

The 70 students, all residents of Ikenberry Hall residence for men, announced yesterday that they plan to break the unofficial record of 85 hours set in the fall of 1966 by Manchester students.

## Sudha Chandra Sekhar



THE SOUL OF INDIAN DANCE



'The hills and the sea and the earth dance:

The world of man danceth in laughter and tears.

Why put on the robe of the monk, and live aloof

from the world in lonely pride?

Behold, my heart danceth in the delight of a

hundred arts, and the Creator is well-pleased.





# McKenna's request for 'objective look' denied

(continued from page 1)

The interests of the protestors were incorporated into a bill passed by the Student Senate last year.

The bill reads in part: "... the Student Senate demands that all firms granted the privilege of on-campus recruitment appear in public to answer questions if this is desired by a significant number (100) of students."

The bill further provides that if a firm fails to make the public

appearance they will be asked not to return.

Shortly after the passage of the bill, a petition was presented to the Placement Bureau asking that Dow representatives meet with the public.

When Dow officials could not hold a meeting, many members of the university engaged in controversy over the policies of the Placement Bureau.

It was at this time that McKenna tried to obtain the facts about the operations of the

placement bureau.

He felt that both sides could benefit more from the discussions if the facts about the Placement Bureau's operations were known.

Thornton used the reply to make accusations rather than answer the questions.

Thornton wrote, "It is fundamental fair play to inform the accused concerning the error of his ways, and, usually, to give him an opportunity to adopt corrective measures before

launching a formal investigation aimed at legislation designed to correct the unspecified errors."

Thornton's letter, which was addressed to SBP McKenna, was sent to the Vice Presidents and Deans of the university.

"I did not at any time in the past, and do not at any time in

the future intend to call for the abolishment of the Placement Bureau," said McKenna.

He expressed regret that Father Thornton had taken a defensive position.

"The letter didn't answer the questions, and I still want the answers," said McKenna.

## Nixon says 'stand fast'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, in another appeal for public support, urged Americans yesterday to stand fast on Vietnam until the Communists are forced to negotiate a peace settlement.

"We can bring peace, we will bring peace," he said in delivering a presidential unit citation to the First Regiment of the First Marine Division at the White House.

In an apparent reference to growing debate in Congress over his handling of the war, Nixon said he hoped U.S. political leaders would "match the sacrifices" that American troops have made in the war.

He turned to the Marines at one point during the ceremony and said:

"It is very difficult to fight any kind of war. It was difficult even when the country was united as it was in World War II. It is even more difficult to fight... when the nation is divided."

The Marines were cited for their part in the U.S. operation at Hue during the Communist Tet offensive of February, 1968.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his House counterpart, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, reported after a morning conference with the President that Nixon hoped Congress would reject "various bug out or cut and run resolutions."

They singled out a resolution by Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R.-N.Y.) that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

## Senate reveals plan for election

by Steve Hoffman

John Zimmerman, Student Government and Development Commissioner, revealed plans last evening for the mobilization of the Student Senate for the coming academic year. The opening stage of the mobilization refers to election of two senators from each hall.

Prospective candidates are required to pick up petitions which have to be signed by twenty-five students, and a pamphlet describing campaign rules on Thursday night at 8:00 pm in the Student Center.

In addition, the Senate's four Stay Senators will speak on a particular topic of interest with which each candidate, they feel, should be acquainted.

Each will present ideas and guidelines dealing with finances of Student Government, the Senate's new Committee structure, general tips on procuring campaign materials, and concluding with a discussion on proposed Senate priorities.

The meeting of candidates, Zimmerman stressed, is mandatory, and he urges each to have seriously considered the responsibilities of office.

After having garnered the necessary twenty-five signatures as approval of their campaign, candidates must return their petitions no later than 6:00 pm on Friday, the following day.

Official initiation of the campaign is scheduled for 6:00 pm Saturday, to be terminated at 2:00 am on the next Thursday.

Balloting will be conducted on Thursday, October 9th, during noon and evening meals in the hall lobbies. By contrast, balloting for the six off-campus Senators to represent 1200 off-campus students will be held all day Thursday and Friday in the off-campus office.

Prolonged balloting time has also been made available for residents of incomplete Grace Tower who are presently flung all over campus. Votes of Grace Tower residents can be cast all day Thursday in the off-campus office. To compensate for the inconvenience of Grace candidates in visiting their widespread students, the length of the campaign has been extended this year.

Also, each Grace candidate will be provided with a list of

Grace residents and their temporary addresses. A question-and-answer session for Grace candidates and voters will be scheduled for the middle of next week.

Election results will be tabulated by the Election Committee on Thursday evening in the Student Center.

As a forewarning to Senate candidates, Zimmerman remarked that each should be prepared to spend several evenings intensely reviewing this year's budget.

The senate will be equipped with only half of normal finances this year, and the responsibility for an efficient budget lies with each Senator.

In touching upon Senate outlines for the year, Zimmerman observed that the Senate has been recently hobbled with a "playing in the sandbox" image. He also cited failure of recent Senate sessions to relate to their particular halls as indicative of Senate inaction.

Emphasis this year will focus on well-researched, thought-out proposals presented by standing committees. In marked contrast to last year's methods, each bill will originate within a set committee. The sponsoring committee will then present the bill to the floor for the vote.

Zimmerman hinted at proposals on attendance policy which would demand the presence of Senators—not only at regular sessions, but also at committee meetings. To restore energy and vitality to the Senate is of supreme importance, Zimmerman concluded, and each Senator must be willing to work toward that end.

Conscientious Senators are solicited from each hall, with an understanding and appreciation of his hall. The Senate will be much more concerned with the establishment of hall autonomy this year, and will concern itself less with student government.

When asked to comment on Senate authority and define its relationship with the SLC,

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### PITTSBURGH CLUB

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Thursday night

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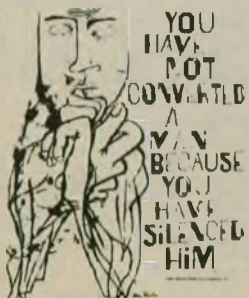
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# Duffy's Veer-T to test Irish defense

Duffy Daugherty is a funny man. His humor is well-recorded by sports writers and banquet frequenters across the country. The Spartan Sports Information service even supplies a "Duffy-

ism of the Week" in the press releases (example—During a lightning-thunderstorm which disrupted a practice session, Duffy remarked, "If this ever happens during a game, I've got

a job for my assistant coaches. They're to form a big circle around me and hold up lightning rods.")

One thing that has helped Duffy Daugherty in good humor has been his winning football teams. There is nothing like a couple trips to the Rose Bowl to keep the Alumni quiet. This year Duffy is off and running with a 2-0 record, victories over Washington and Southern Methodist. This week, however, he must face Notre Dame in South Bend (after a loss, no less) and then Ohio State.

People sometimes look to Duffy to pull something sneaky in his big games, like telling the press that MSU will use an on-side kick and then going ahead and doing it. That ploy worked last year against the Irish on the way to a 21-17 upset.

There is nothing really sneaky about Duffy's winning this year, however. He's just overjoyed at the success of his Veer-Option-Wishbone-T-3 Yds.-and-a-Cloud-of-Dust-Offense. The Spartan version of this power offensive set-up has hammered two defenses to death so far this season.

To make his crunching ground game go, Duffy has Bill Triplett at quarterback. As a sophomore

last season, he engineered the upset over the Irish. His faking and running are most important to the Veer offense while his passing (8-28, 59 yds., three interceptions) has been less than spectacular.

Kermit Smith is 6-0 and 204 lbs. and one tough blocking full-back. His fake/real plunges off tackle freeze opposing linebackers and enable Don Highsmith and Eric Allen to roam outside. Allen, "the Flea" is only 5-11, 168 lbs., but he has speed and moves that must be seen to be believed. Last year against the Irish frosh, he carried the ball virtually on every running play and still averaged nearly four yards a carry in the game at South Bend. He has steadily worked his way to the first team and is deadly on punt and kick-off returns.

When Triplett does not pass (though there is no guarantee that he will ever have to), he'll probably aim for Frank Foreman, a double letter winner at split end. From Duffy's factory in Hawaii comes soph tight end Jim Nicholson, 6-7, 260 lbs.

A power ground game is fine unless there is a porous defense giving up the points too quickly. Only among the linebackers is there much experience for MSU

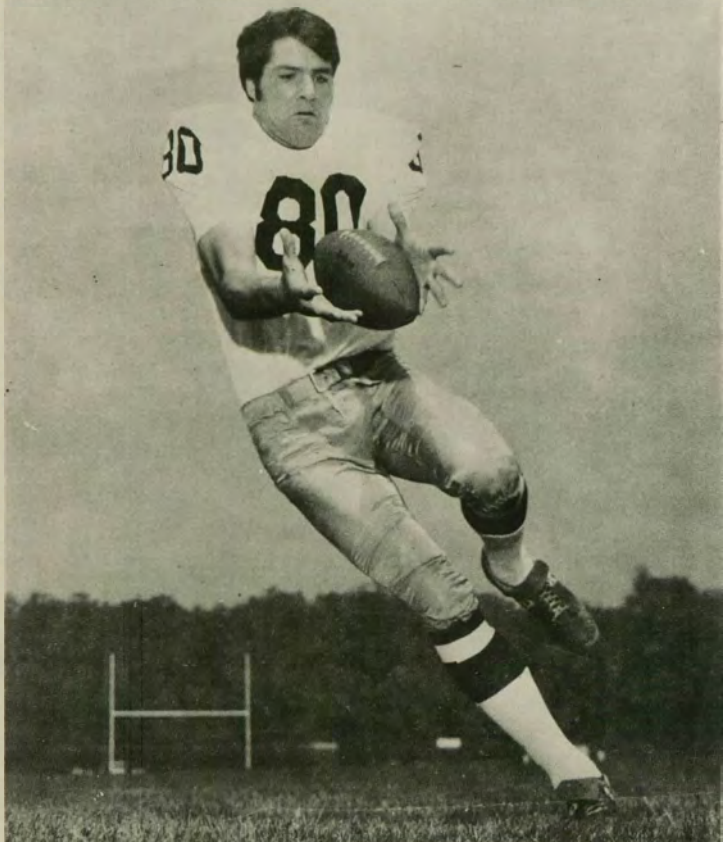
this year and the defensive secondary is especially vulnerable (Chuck Hinton of SMU threw for close to 300 yards against it). Ron Curl at right tackle and Don Law at linebacker are the best in Duffy's 4-4-3 alignment.

## The Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses.

### SECOND WEEK

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (32) 1-0	347
2. Penn State (1) 2-0	251
3. Arkansas 2-0	331
4. Texas 2-0	229
5. S. Calif. (2) 2-0	187
6. Oklahoma 2-0	147
7. Georgia 2-0	124
8. Purdue 2-0	75
9. Missouri 2-0	71
10. UCLA 3-0	48
12. Tennessee 2-0	32
13. Michigan St. 2-0	26
14. Florida 2-0	24
15. Louisiana St. 2-0	18
16. Stanford 2-0	16
17. Alabama 2-0	15
18. Wyoming 2-0	11
19. Kansas State 2-0	10
20. Florida St. 2-0	6



Tight end Dewey Poskon has been a sure-handed receiver for Ara Parseghian this season, catching six passes for 75 yards.



## THE sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

### Tough one to lose, Leo

NEW YORK (UPI)—They say a lot of things about Leo Durocher and many of the things they say are not nice. Well, let me tell you a couple of things about Leo Durocher.

Winning isn't paramount with him, it's the rung above that. Everybody wants to win, but I've never seen anybody who wants to more than he does. I repeat, anybody.

He wanted to win so much this year he could taste it.

Leo Durocher wants to win every year but this year he wanted to more than ever before. This was his ball club. Hadn't he brought it all the way up from deas last? Hadn't he molded it with his own hands into exactly the way he wanted it?

Leo glowed with pride when his Chicago Cubs got off so well and then ballooned their lead to 9½ games in August. When they faltered and the Mets started coming on, it didn't hurt Leo Durocher, it nearly killed him. Who could he tell that to? Nobody. Who would really understand the way he felt? Nobody.

So he got testy with the press. More so than usual. He got so testy with the writers he wouldn't even speak with them. But one thing Leo Durocher isn't dumb and nobody has to tell him part of any manager's job is to deal with the news media. Besides, if the real truth were known, Leo Durocher wouldn't like it at all if suddenly nobody ever asked him for his opinion anymore. So he made peace with the press and said right out he should have answered some of the questions before which he hadn't.

Leo Durocher never is going to be voted the most popular kid on the block, and with good reason, but I think people misjudge him. Gil Hodges, one of his old ballplayers, did only the other day.

A newsman asked Hodges if he had received any message of congratulations from Durocher yet and the Met's manager said he hadn't.

"Do you expect to?" Hodges was asked.

"Not really," he said. "But we play the Cubs next week," "I'll see Leo in Chicago and..."

Two minutes later, Hodges was handed a wire.

It was a message of congratulations from Leo.

"I never really thought he wouldn't congratulate us," the Mets' manager said. Actually, Durocher already had two nights before. He had congratulated the Mets through the press.

I have known Leo Durocher 25 years and although I haven't always agreed with everything he has done, I figure that's fair enough because he hasn't agreed with everything I've done in that time.

They say a lot of things about Leo Durocher and many of the things they say are not nice, but the one thing they can never say is that he quits. He doesn't know how, and he tries every way he knows how to make you play better, too. That's why a guy like Ron Santo feels the way about him he does.

Okay, so Leo Durocher isn't perfect. That's obvious. But what's his crime? He wants to win so much?

That's no crime in my book. As a matter of fact, isn't that what he's getting paid for?

## 'Greatest' QB is MSU key

East Lansing, Mich. — "Bill Triplett could be the greatest quarterback in our history," said Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty prior to the 1969 season.

Triplett took over the reins of the Spartan attack as a sophomore midway through the 1968 season and never lost the job. He guided the team through the toughest part of the season, including that 21-17 upset of Notre Dame on national television.

Should Triplett become State's greatest field general, he would elbow past All Americans Al Dorow, Tom Yewcic and Earl Morrall and All Big Ten choice Jim Ninowski.

Triplett completed 47 of 90 passes for 716 yards and four touchdowns in 1968 and added 298 yards on the ground to lead the squad in total offense with 1,014 yards.

This year Triplett is firmly in charge once again, and has adapted well to State's new "veer-option with powers" offense.

"He's getting much better at reading defenses and is throwing the ball much better than last year," says Assistant Coach Al Dorow. "Every time he scrimmages he improves."

The strangest part of the Triplett story is that he almost didn't play quarterback. At the start of fall drills last year he was so low in the hierarchy of signal callers that Spartan coaches considered moving him to flanker.

"I couldn't understand that," Triplett said later. "I was No. 3 at quarterback, and I'd have been no higher than that at flanker."

But the 6-2, 193-pounder remained at quarterback, and injuries to senior Bill Feraco and sophomore Gordon Longmire, the two men ahead of him, moved Bill into the driver's seat. And there he has remained.

Triplett was twice named All-Conference as a prep at Vicksburg, Miss., Temple High School and made honorable mention All-America his senior year as a quarterback. He was recruited for the Spartans by former aide Danny Boisture.

Bill currently is majoring in accounting, but has considered changing to history and pursuing a teaching career, the field his parents work in.

"I thought about coaching, but it seems to me that there is just too much pressure on a coach," Bill admits.

Bill has a rather definite athletic ambition.

"I'd like to play in the Rose Bowl," he states.

And Spartan running back coach George Paterno thinks he can.

"As he goes," Paterno says, "we go."



MSU signal-caller Bill Triplett moves the Veer-offense with fine option running.