

THE OBSERVER

Vol. IV, No. 14

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

McKenna's Trustee's statement

Dear Students,

The Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame will meet today in the Center for Continuing Education. As most of you know, Student Government has submitted seven proposals to the Trustees. The proposals include student representation on the Board, a statement of investments, and access to University financial records.

These are requests, not demands; but they are important requests. I ask you all to show your support for these proposals by assembling in front of the Center for Continuing Education at 3 p.m. If you disagree with the proposals — be there to say so. I will appear before the Trustees at 2:30 to present the proposals. I will announce the results at 3:00. We have been asking for reasonable things for a long time. We are asking again. We plan no violence, and we ask you to be non-violent. The proposals will be hollow without your support.

I ask you to come today to show your support and unity in a non-violent manner. We must begin today to show our concern for the University in a non-violent and rational manner.

Sincerely yours,
Phil McKenna

McKenna relates plans for today's Trustees meeting

by Tim O'Meilia

Student Body President Philip McKenna revealed his plans for today's Board of Trustees meeting to a Coalition for Political Action meeting last night in Nieuwland Science Hall.

The CPA also announced preliminary plans for activities scheduled for the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

McKenna read the eight requests, which include student representation on the board and the publishing of University investments, he will present to the board at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Continuing Education Center and said that he would "like to have a lot of people there when I come out."

He said, "I will admit negligence on my part. I should have made the public announcement yesterday. We want people there not to take over a building, but

as a show of unity on the part of the student body."

McKenna explained that these requests were not considered the most important thing to be treated this year "so that's why we presented them as proposals."

"This is not the time nor the issue for any tremendous hubbub, but sooner or later, we will not ask any longer," McKenna said.

Pat Barbolla announced that the CPA would support student government on McKenna's proposals.

Senior Ed Roickle announced that he had drafted a proposal which will appear on the agenda of Monday's Student Life Council meeting requesting that University classes be suspended on October 15 to observe the Vietnam Moratorium.

Brian McNerney recounted action already taken by various

bodies preparing for the moratorium. He said all theology undergraduates had signed a letter in support of the moratorium, which may be published in the *National Catholic Reporter* and the *New York Times*.

He also said similar movements were taking place in the English and history departments at Notre Dame.

He also announced a list of speakers who will appear during the week prior to the moratorium. New York Senator Charles Goodell, who recently called for a complete American troop pull-out in Vietnam by December of

1970, will speak October 10 at 3 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

Archbishop John Robinson, author of *Honest to God*, will be on campus Sunday through the Wednesday moratorium date and on Tuesday night prior to the moratorium, pacifist David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Eight currently on trial, will speak.

Some of the activities already planned for the Wednesday include a teach-in by the theology majors, continuous showings of the anti-war film, "How I Won the War," and a rally and a Mass.

McNerney also said prayer meetings will be held in several churches in and around South Bend including a complete reading of the war dead on the steps of the county courthouse in South Bend.

Also announced were preliminary plans for the two-day November moratorium including a national movement in Washington. Peace demonstrators will march single file from Arlington Cemetery to the White House in Washington, D.C., each person bearing the name of one war dead, and all names will be deposited in a large coffin in front of the White House.

No direct results from Hesburgh's conference

by Dave Fromm

Three of the student leaders who met Wednesday with Father Hesburgh commented yesterday on the value of the meeting. The three concurred that the three hour conference will yield no direct results.

"It was a good dialogue session but I'm afraid it didn't accomplish much," said Student body President Phil McKenna. "We seem to be talking on two different levels at all times. The administration couldn't comprehend our feelings."

Vice President Fred Dedrick described the meeting as a "general discussion to let the administration know how the students feel."

"Nothing was decided

Wednesday," said Student Union President Dennis Clark, "but at least now the administration is aware of our frustrations and the fact that Notre Dame students are growing in concern and involvement."

Commenting on these frustrations Dedrick said, "the University's financial situation is a roadblock to any type of program we initiate — from Black Studies down to Experimental College."

"Every time we ask for money we get the same answer," he asked.

Another area of concern is the lack of student representation and the lack of respect for student proposals.

"We are getting stepped on.

We are powerless. The SLC is the only decision making body we have a say in," said McKenna.

"The University is moving away from the students off on some tangent," he continued. "Perpetuation of the institution takes priority over the development of the student — and any institution that survives on that idea is not surviving at all."

However, the three felt that the meeting was fruitful to some extent.

Clark believed that the meetings should be more frequent so that the students can give their views on pertinent issues and the administration can air its views.

"One good aspect of the session was that the students were very honest and sincere with the administration," replied McKenna.

Seabrooks rejects all labels

by Mark Walbran

"One interview with me will dispel any ideas of 'window dressing,' placation, or 'tokenism' either on the part of Notre Dame's administration or connected with the personal motives of this counselor for all people."

So states George Seabrooks, the University's new black counselor in the Freshman Year Office. The interview left no doubts.

Seabrooks feels Notre Dame hired him because the University is seeking skilled black professionals to help solve society's problems of apathy and racism. These can only be solved with the understanding of the ideals and motives of the blacks.

"I view myself," Seabrooks said, "as a black professional to whom Notre Dame has invested a contract, a contract to assist in searching out and identifying solutions which will prove beneficial for the school and the community, I suppose Notre Dame feels as though I might be such a person."

After completing his undergraduate work at Wilberforce University in Ohio, Seabrooks



George Seabrooks

earned a Masters degree at Wayne State University in Detroit. Presently he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling.

Seabrooks spent two years teaching and counseling disadvantaged children in the inner cities in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Detroit under "de facto" conditions.

More recently Seabrooks has counseled disadvantaged stu-

dents in higher education. Before coming to Notre Dame he was involved in recruitment selection and counseling of students at a consortium of institutions in Iowa, including Luther, Waldorf, Parsons, Upper Iowa, Wartburg, and Dubuque.

When asked what problems are unique to black students, Seabrooks said, "For one thing, counseling, at least with blacks, can't be done from behind a desk."

He explained that too often black students experienced counselors in high schools who played the role of disciplinarians.

Examining specifically problems for blacks at Notre Dame, the counselor continued, "These are not difficult to identify. They are problems of adjustment, social assimilation and tutorial. So vital are these factors that we may equate them to the basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter. For example, one must feel secure enough in a new situation to focus himself

(continued on page 6)

Three new trustee members added

Two nationally known men in the communications field and the president of the University of Portland have been added to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

The new board members are Paul Foley, chairman of the board of McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York, N.Y.; John A. Schneider, executive vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, N.Y., and the Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland in Oregon.

Foley is a 1937 alumnus of Notre Dame who began as a Chicago newspaperman and then spent almost three decades in the advertising field, including 13 years with McCann-Erickson. Prior to his present position, he was a senior vice president and vice chairman of the firm.

Schneider, a 1948 Notre Dame alumnus, began his broadcasting career in Chicago and New York City and served as station manager of WCAU-TV in Philadelphia and WCBS-TV in New York City. Before receiving his present post, he served as president of the CBS-TV Network and as president of the CBS Broadcast Group. Both Foley and Schneider are currently members of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council.

Father Waldschmidt, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1942 and received his doctorate in theology in 1949 from Angelicum University in Rome, taught seven years at Portland before being made its president in 1962. Both Portland and Notre Dame were founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The three new trustees will attend their first meeting today. With their addition, the active trustees of the University number 32 laymen and 7 priests. Two years ago the Congregation turned the governance of Notre Dame over to the lay-controlled Board of Trustees.

ATTENTION: SENATE ELECTIONS

Moreau Hall
Flanner, Tower B
Walsh
Keenan

The above halls have less candidates running than positions available for the Student Senate! Petitions may be picked up at the Student Government Office anytime Friday and must be returned no later than 6:00 P.M. Friday evening. Twenty-five signatures required.

SMC prefers council system to junior class officer

Wednesday evening The Junior Class of Saint Mary's held their first class meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to determine if the juniors wanted to be recognized as a class in a governmental structure or not. Three proposals were intro-

duced by Junior class president Karen Schultz;

1) to retain the traditional class offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; 2) to adopt a council form government with Karen as chairman in which the members would represent floors in McCandless and LeMans where their class is located, or 3) to adopt a "no structure" government in which Karen would remain as the representative

head with a group of interested juniors to guide the class in the year's activities.

Out of the ninety-two girls present at the meeting, nine voted for class officers, fifty-seven voted for the class council, and twenty-one voted for the "no structure" plan.

As the council form was adopted, Karen stressed that it would be a distinctive body from those established previously. With it the Junior Class President plans to accomplish any set goals as would have been realized under the "no structure" government.

Because McCandless houses the majority of the Juniors, Ruthie Lyons, its president, will sit in on the council in order that the hall and class governments may help each other out. In two weeks the council should be formalized so as to begin making plans for the class' activities.

3 floors open

Residents on the second, third, and fourth floors of Grace Hall will move in today.

The 84 students involved in the move were notified by mail yesterday that their rooms were complete.

The move relieves about 336 students in eight dorms around the campus of extra guests they have had since classes started three weeks ago.

University maintenance men will begin Monday to dismantle bunk beds in the rooms in which the displaced students were staying and begin to move in new furniture for the suite's permanent residents.

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3. Chopped Sirloin.....1.09
4. N.Y. Strip.....1.89
5. Ham Steak.....1.19
6. Fish Fillet......99
7. ¼ lb. Hamburger Platter with French Fries..79

BLACK ANGUS



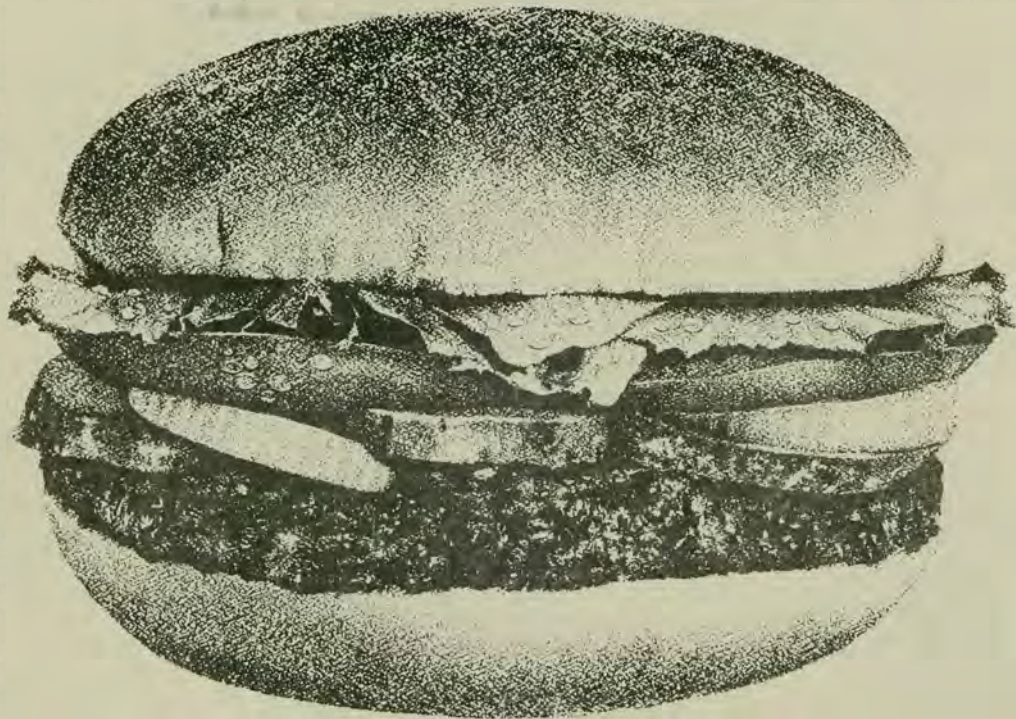
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OF BEERS

SMC faculty debates shutdown

by Laura Haferd

Called together by President John J. McGrath, the Saint Mary's faculty met Wednesday afternoon to discuss, among other things, the administration's anticipated position on the question of holding a Viet Nam war moratorium October 15th.

The administration had been informed Tuesday that students are considering requesting that classes be officially shut down on this date as part of a nationwide protest. If no heed is paid to this demonstration, the C.P.A. will work for a two day moratorium in November, and add a day each month until the country's higher educational system is completely halted.

At this meeting, Father McGrath asked faculty members to act as advisors to help determine whether or not this demonstration would be acceptable for the college's participation. An initial misunderstanding regarding the origin of the moratorium was clarified by Professor Hutchinson, chairman of the Philosophy Department, who assured the assembly that it is not sponsored by S.D.S. or any other strictly minority student group. He mentioned that the moratorium committee is using McCarthy headquarters in Washington, and that the plan is backed by John Brademas, (Dem. - Indiana).

The president next raised the question of whether an educational system should allow itself to be used as a political tool, and whether this is what would be the effect of the moratorium. Although no consensus was reached by the debating faculty, it was judged that a majority were opposed to an official moratorium, whereas they might be

in favor of a voluntary closing of classes due to student or faculty individual non-attendance.

The faculty organization is not at this time able to make a statement due to the lack of a constitution which is currently being drawn up under the chairmanship of Dr. Clarence Dineen of the Biology Department.

Some faculty members seemed interested in attending an open forum sponsored by C.P.A. members on campus some time next week. For now, any policy decision is being

withheld.

Father McGrath also announced the appointment of Mr. Lemuel Joyner of the Art Department as Special Assistant to the President in the area of Cultural Affairs and the appointments of Sr. Rosaleen and Sr. Jeanne Finske as SMC representatives to the Notre Dame Academic Affairs Council. He also said that Dr. Crossen and another unnamed Notre Dame faculty member will be attending St. Mary's Academic Affairs meetings.

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An Independent Student Newspaper

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

McKenna's proposals

Student Body President Phil McKenna issued a call last night for a student rally outside the Center for Continuing Education Building this afternoon as an expression of support for the proposals that he is going to present to the Board of Trustees.

McKenna wants students to be there so that he can report to them directly about his conversations with the Board and so that he can point the gathering out to the Trustees as indicative of the importance of the proposals to the student body.

We question McKenna's belief that he must mass great crowds of people to convince the Board of Trustees of the importance of the proposals. Selling the proposals will depend on McKenna's ability to articulate clearly the need for their acceptance. Acceptance of the proposal will depend on the soundness of his rationale.

If he feels the gathering is necessary we will support him. We urge students though to do nothing which might discredit McKenna's efforts while he is in the Board meeting.

We see no reason why any of McKenna's proposals should be rejected by the Board. All of them will serve to foster communication between students and the Trustees. If they are approved we feel it will be a giant step toward alleviating the sense of frustration that McKenna claims students around here feel.

For the Trustees to reject McKenna's request—which we feel with the exception of inclusion of students on the board are very simple—will severely hurt student-administration relations at Notre Dame.

We call the requests simple because we fail to see how they will radically effect the current structure of the University adversely. All of them on the contrary will help foster better working relations between student and administrators.

McKenna wishes to see where the University invests its money. We don't see why the Board should object.

McKenna wishes to have access to the University's budget. We don't see why the Board should object.

McKenna wishes to have Board minutes made public. He recognizes the need for certain information to remain confidential and so has made provision in his request for the Board to do so. We don't see why the Board should object.

McKenna wants meetings of the Board's Educational and Student Affairs Subcommittee at least four times a year. Special Assistant to Father Hesburgh, Phillip Faccenda, says the committee is prepared to meet as soon as dates for the meetings can be established.

McKenna wants the Board to reveal immediately whether it holds any investments in—Dow Chemical, Boeing Aircraft, Standard Oil, Gulf Oil, and Douglas Aircraft. Apparently if the University does have such holdings McKenna would like to make an effort to see that they are relinquished. Personally he has every right to do so, but not necessarily in the name of the student body. We fail to see what the Trustees would lose though if they revealed the information to him.

McKenna wants the Trustees to pledge to work "right now" in creating a meaningful community. No Trustee in his right mind could argue about that. We feel that most of them are working for that right now.

The remaining two proposals have to deal with student representation on the Board. This could prove to be the most controversial request.

Father Hesburgh has argued against student representation on the board by stating that the Board doesn't do more than rubber stamp proposals that have been hashed out on lower levels, or perform tedious tasks such as reviewing the budget. He feels that students would be bored with the whole thing.

We agree with him on the point that the Trustees don't often do much that is exciting. But if that is the only reason why students shouldn't be allowed to sit on the Board then we feel that it holds little weight. If students want to sit in on the deliberations, be they interesting or not, then why not let them? What is there to be afraid of?

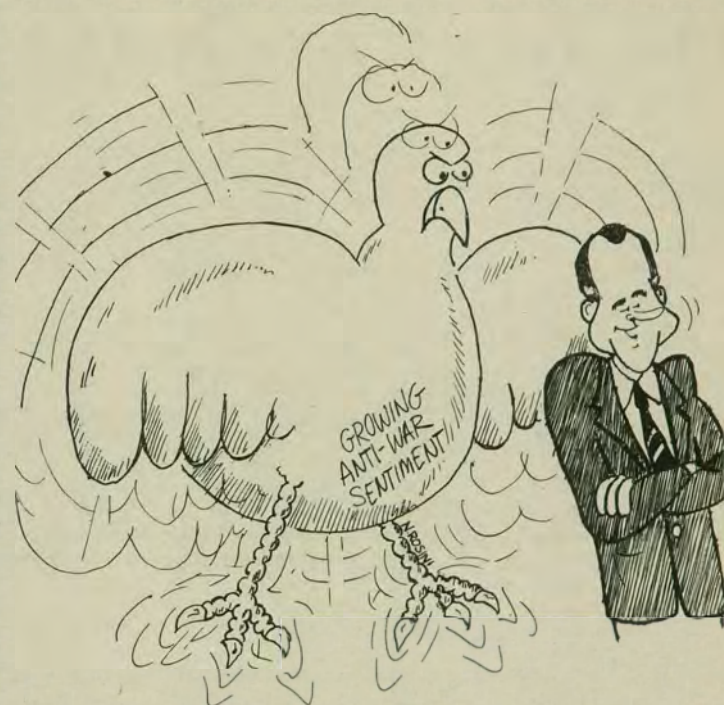
We feel that perhaps the students could add something to the Trustees understanding of what the true needs of the University are. For them to reject student participation would be for them to close the best channel of communication they could establish.

The remaining proposal has to deal with granting voting privileges to the student members. We feel that this is only common sense. If the arguments of the triviality of board actions is true then there should be no fear of granting students voting privileges.

We have some objections to McKenna's proposals however. We feel that he should consult the Student Senate before deciding which students should act as representatives on the Board. We do not feel that they should necessarily all be ex officio positions. We do not feel that his selections for ex-officio members are all justifiable. Perhaps student Board members should be elected at large.

But today, who shall represent us is not the issue.

We urge the Trustees to accept the McKenna proposals.



"No matter what you doves do October 15, you won't affect me!"

Rick Libowitz

Dim, dark days

Item: Notre Dame opens new experimental dormitory and "Halfway House," September, 1967.

I went through Holy Cross Hall the other day. In the two years I had lived there, it was a dorm marked by constant change. Now, with an off-campus address, I was back to take a look at the latest evolutions.

Fr. Joe Hoffman was the rector that first year. It was an old high school seminary, complete with gym, being opened to the college students for the first time. The rooms were large, the halls wood-paneled and carpeted, compensations for the students living so far from the rest of campus. On the ground floor, there was a rec room with three resurfaced pool tables, as well as a restaurant and coffee shop, open seven days a week. But it takes more than nice rooms and a restaurant to build a dorm community, it takes people, active people. Michael Patrick O'Connor lived in Holy Cross that first year, as did Lou MacKenzie and Lou Pelosi. Ed Roickle and "Groovy Brucie" Carter were on the hall football team...it was that kind of a place, with that kind of people.

After a hall government had been formed, parietal hours were soon passed and put into operation. The University quickly put pressure on Fr. Hoffman to abolish the rules (a flaunting of University regulations in those dim, dark days); he refused, merely requesting that the hall suspend them. Throughout the first year, the hall's residents continued to act as if students had the rights of human beings. Girls were a common sight in the halls and the hypocritical feeling of sneaking your date to your room, so common to the rest of the campus, was gone. The Administration was upset at this unexpected turn of events and "steps were taken."

The next year, Fr. Hoffman was gone; in his place came Fr. Joseph Miller, a middle-aged parish priest from New Orleans, whose rapport with students quickly showed itself to be nil. When we returned that second September, the pool tables were gone, the "beach" on St. Mary's Lake was off-limits for swimming and an attempt was being made to seal off several of the hall's numerous entrances. The restaurant, which had employed dozens of students the previous year, was closed. The Anastasio brothers, who had managed the place that first year, had left when the University upped its financial demands to approximately 40% of the gross. It remained closed, until several students took over its management in late autumn, opening on weekends only.

By semester break, a large number of the hall's residents were gone, to Sorin, to Walsh and Off-Campus apartments. More planned to go at the end of the year.

This week, the room that had once held the pool tables was empty, a large padlock on the door to keep students out. The corridors were filled with new faces, to whom the old days are unknown. Fr. Miller is still there—with a few others, many of whom are openly contemptuous of him.

They say that next year Holy Cross will be converted into a co-ed experimental dorm. You have to wonder if, once again, the University will be frightened off by its own success, panic and ruin another good idea.

Letter

Editor:

In rebuttal to Miss Laura Heford's letter in the October 1 *Observer*, maybe it is she who has the mistaken notion of Christianity. Perhaps she is still chasing a Christian image that resembles John Wayne more than Jesus Christ. Maybe the greatest sacrifice is to be shackled to the fact that the only way to serve each other is through little actions such as donating desserts. Perhaps, for her, dramatic action is more

moving, more emotional, but it is far less effective than the person who continually lives the Christian life.

Personally I cannot share your attitude. I realize helping some cause close to home by some small action may seem frivolous to you, but to me it represents the whole point of Christianity. In all seriousness I would rather be a "Candy Christian" than a "Pharisee".

Mike Ptacin
403 Zahm

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Due to an enormous demand by the Notre Dame frosh, the *Observer* has decided to print the words of the stirring Notre Dame victory march.

“Cheer cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky
What though the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching,
Onward to victory.”

Due to an equally enormous demand by the entire Notre Dame student body the *Observer* has decided to print Jim Brogan's Chart Choices.

- 1. Hold Me.....Baskerville Hounds
- 2. Jean.....Oliver
- 3. Little Woman.....Bobby Sherman
- 4. Carry me back.....Rascals
- 5. Sugar on Sunday.....Clique
- 6. You, I.....Rugbys
- 7. Wedding Bell Blues.....5th Dimension
- 8. Make Believe.....Wind
- 9. Jesus is a Soul Man.....Lawrence Reynolds
- 10. You've Lost that lovin' feeling...Dionne Warwick

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(continued from page 1)

wholly upon what is required of him."

The black student, he added, cannot do this if he must keep part of his attention upon what seems to him risks to himself.

"Once this security has been established," he explained, "the student must be able to use

himself as a tool for mastering his situation."

Seabrooks said reading was a problem of "highest priority" as far as black students are concerned. He said that if the student could see reading as a "time-binding device" recording accomplishments of past generations, a means by which he can

acquaint himself with more than one individual alone could ever learn or experience, then he would be on the road to reading with comprehension.

Seabrooks said his format for a student's problem with identity will be to help the student "thrash his problems out for himself."

When asked if one black counselor is adequate to meet the needs of the Notre Dame black students, Seabrooks replied,

"One black counselor is certainly not enough. There is a great need for coordinating, educating, and effectuating the changing of attitudes. Various deans, professors, directors, field agents, other counselors, speech and reading consultants, and admissions people need to be informed of the diverse needs of black students within the framework of a white, highly selective, greatly esteemed university."

"With such a view in mind, it won't take the black community at Notre Dame long to realize that we mean business and that this view is an indication of a serious attempt to get our fair share of the good goodies which exist here at Notre Dame."

Mr. Seabrooks was born in Charleston, South Carolina. He is married and has one 16 year old son.

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Butkus, meat work help Curl

Ron Curl makes no bones about it—Illinois and Chicago Bear linebacker Dick Butkus is his favorite athlete.

"He knows what it is to be mean," Ron explains simply.

Is Ron Curl mean? There has to be some reason why the 6-0, 240-pound Michigan State tackle from Chicago has come so far so fast.

In spring of 1968, Curl was just another name on the Spartans' spring roster—a highly regarded newcomer to be sure, but still a freshman who spent the entire spring sidelined by a bad left ankle.

A year later, however, Curl was the Spartans' only returning starter at defensive tackle.

After seeing only 20 minutes of action in State's first four games of 1968, the beefy sophomore had started the Minnesota game as a replacement for the injured

regular, Rick Benedict, and had finished the season as the front wall's second leading tackler with 19 solos and 25 assists. He also finished second on the team in tackles for lost yardage with eight for 61, minus 61 for opponents, and his line coach, Henry Bullough, offers a reason for the rags-to-riches transformation.

"Curl is an exceptionally hard worker who loves the game of football," Bullough explains. "He'll do anything to become a better player."

Anything includes his summer job. A product of Chicago's tough South Side, the 20-year-old junior spends his summers as a meat lugger on the trucking docks of a Chicago meat packer, carrying quarter beeves that scale around 200 pounds apiece.

Meat lugging may not be the usual summer employment

for a college football player, but then nothing would be too unusual for this determined athlete. Curl enjoys being a starter. It hurt him a great deal when he had to sit out that first spring in East Lansing, and that's a feeling he'll not soon forget.

"Athletics mean everything to me," Curl says. "It means what I like to do best—play. I can't stand to just watch. I'd quit first."

As a prep in Chicago, Curl attended De LaSalle High School where he put together an impressive athletic record. Despite the fine game he had as a starter in the Spartans' big 21-17 upset over Notre Dame last October, Ron still counts a high school game as his biggest sports thrill.

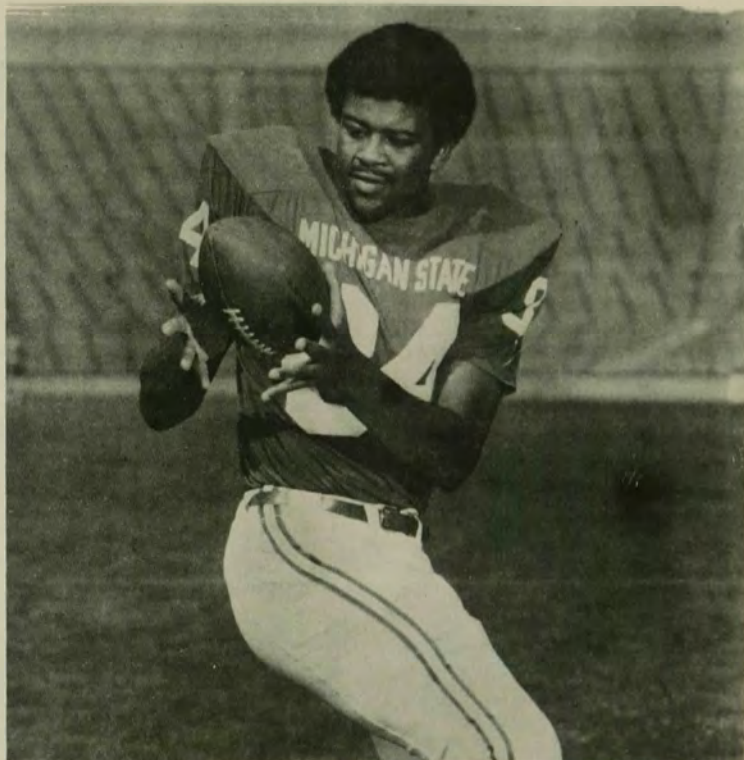
"I picked up a fumble in our game with St. Catherine and went 85 yards for a touchdown," Curl recalls. "There were only 56 seconds left in the first half, and it put us ahead, 21-14."

Baseball is the physical education major's other big love. A two-time all-league pick in high school, Ron has coached a Little League team and played softball for the team which has won the Windy City CYO title the past three years.

A high school All-American selection in football his senior year, Ron was a highly sought college prospect who says he picked Michigan State because "they weren't phoney; they told me the truth."

With a brilliant sophomore season now behind him, bigger things seem to be around the corner for the hustling kid from Chicago.

"Curl improved a great deal as a sophomore," Bullough says. "With his great quickness and added size, we expect even more from him as a junior."



Senior Frank Foreman is the Spartans' most dangerous receiving threat, operating out of the split end slot.

Saturday's Line - ups

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE Tom Gatewood
LT Jim Reilly
LG Larry DiNardo
C Mike Oriard
RG Gary Kos
RT Terry Brennan
TE Dewey Poskon
QB Joe Theismann
LHB Ed Ziegler
RHB Denny Allan
FB Bill Barz

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

LE Walt Patulski
LT Mike McCoy
RT Mike Kadish
RE Fred Swendsen
LOLB Tim Kelly
LILB Larry Schumacher
RILB Bob Olson
ROLB John Raterman
LHB John Gasser
RHB Ralph Stepaniak
SA Clarence Ellis

SPARTAN OFFENSE

SE Frank Foreman
LT Dave VanElst
LG Donald Baird
C Thomas Beard
RG Ron Saul
RT Craig Wycinsky
TE Bruce Kulesza
QB Bill Triplett
LHB Eric Allen
RHB Don Highsmith
FB Kermit Smith

SPARTAN DEFENSE

LE Gary Nowak
LT Ronald Joseph
RT Ronald Curl
RE Wilton Martin
LB Thomas Barnum
LB Kenneth Little
LB Donald Law
LB Mike Hogan
LHB Harold Phillips
RHB Clifton Hardy
SA Jay Breslin

Rules changes posted

The 1969 Interhall football season will open Sunday, October 12th with a record number of teams, 20, and players, 700, slated to participate. This season's games will be played on the Interhall Field, just south of Cartier Field.

Play will be governed by basically the same rules as in previous years with only one major change being initiated in an effort to curtail injury. Kickoffs have been eliminated; the ball will be put into play from scrimmage on the 35-yard

line in any kickoff situation (this includes safeties). Punting, however, is still permitted.

The twenty teams have been divided into four divisions; each team will play four divisional games and the four divisional winners will meet in a mid-November playoff to determine the campus champion.

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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Successive losses - a first for Ara

Tomorrow marks Ara Parseghian's first real chance to lose two games in a row in his career at Notre Dame. Whether or not Ara keeps his record clear of double defeats will depend upon how well he combats Michigan State's Veer Offense.

The Irish have made some defensive changes in an effort to prevent the crunching Spartan ground attack from controlling the clock. John Raterman and Ralph Stepaniak will replace Bob Neidert (LOLB) and Chuck Zloch (RDB). An offensive change which was not intentional was that of Dick Zielony for John Cieszkowski at back-up fullback. A shoulder separation has shelved "Cisco" for the season.

Mike McCoy and Bob Olson,

who had combined this year for 57 tackles, will attempt to rally a defense which gave up 414 yards in total offense last week. One statistic in ND's favor shows the Irish giving up only 2.4 yards per carry on the ground. And MSU's passing has been poor so far this season.

The Irish will try to put some life into a so-so offense which has shown a marked propensity for failing in crucial third down situations. Denny Allen, who had a fine running game against Purdue, will start at right halfback. Ed Ziegler, Bill Barz, and Joe Theismann comprise the rest of the backfield. Ziegler leads the team in rushing with 136 yards in 24 attempts.

Tight end Dewey Poskon has six catches for 75 yards as the

leading receiver. Fullback Barz and split end Tom Gatewood have five receptions apiece.

Michigan State has come from behind to win twice this year despite the problems of

time-consuming offense. The Irish can not afford to fall behind in this one. State coach Duffy Daugherty has commented on Saturday's contest: "There's never been a

lack-lustre Notre Dame-Spartan game that I've seen. This won't be either. You know Notre Dame is going to be ready for us and we're hoping to be ready for them. We'll not be holding anything back for Ohio State."

No. 1 is goal of MSU tackle

East Lansing, Mich. — "I think athletics is a big equalizer," says Michigan State's senior offensive tackle Craig Wycinsky.

"It doesn't matter who a man is, what he has or anything else when he gets out on the field. The only thing that matters then is what he has within him."

Craig's most admired athlete is Jerry West, the Spartans' All-America offensive tackle in 1965.

"Jerry wasn't afraid of anybody," Craig says.

"They might beat him for a while, but not for long. And once he started beating them, he'd just keep it up."

Another favorite is former Spartan wrestling great Dale Anderson, twice an NCAA champion at 137 pounds.

"Andy never let up. He wanted to win and nobody could stop him."

Craig was a winner in high school at North Farmington, where he led his team to a two-year record of 16-1-1 and earned himself All-Conference honors as a fullback and defensive end.

After his senior season Craig was recruited by Michigan and

Indiana as well as by State.

"Danny Boisture (former Spartan assistant now head coach at Eastern Michigan) called me when the team got back from the Rose Bowl," Craig recalls.

"I visited the campus and was really impressed with it. After that my mind was made up."

Craig is one of four former high school fullbacks starting in the Spartan offensive forward wall. Teamed with fellow tackle Dave VanElst, guards Ron Saul and Don Baird and center Tom Beard, he helps give the Spartans a mobile veteran line that must rate as one of the team's strongest areas.

The 6-3, 235-pounder is majoring in finance and plans to work in his father's business after graduation. The senior Wycinsky heads the Sky Tool and Gage Co. of Novi, Mich., and has employed Craig around the shop for several summers.

"The company has a branch in Phoenix, Ariz., and I'd like to work in that one," Craig says.

"That's my kind of country."

Craig also wrestled in his high school days and lettered once in track. Since coming to State, however, it has been all football.

Michigan State football supplied his biggest athletic thrill, that 21-17 upset over Notre Dame in 1968.

"I got lightheaded during that last goal line stand," Craig admits.

"I had to sit down and cool off. Then when everybody ran out after Al (Brenner, the Spartans' All-American safety) stopped Hanratty, I got knocked over. It was really something."

Craig is a member of State's Varsity Club and of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He describes himself as a sports car enthusiast and considers a 1967 Corvette his most prized possession.

And at present he has one overriding athletic ambition.

"I want to play in the Rose Bowl," he admits, "but that's not exactly right."

"I want State to be No. 1 in the country. That includes the Rose Bowl."



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

The Picks

I had a mixed weekend in predictions last time around: I improved in "point spreads", but I picked less winners. Each week the games seem to get tougher. This week looks like "Who really is the nation's best quarterback" Week as several of the country's best square off against each other.

Notre Dame over Michigan State—by 7. I really hope the Irish win this one. After last Monday, I've just about run out of words about losers.

Purdue over Stanford—by 6. Battle of qb's, Mike Phipps over Jim Plunkett.

Florida State over Florida—by 10. Another face-off with Bill Cappleman getting the nod over the Sators' soph star Bill Reaves.

Mississippi over Alabama—by 6. Ole Miss, with quarterback Archie Manning, is smarting from last week's stinging at the hands of Kentucky.

Kentucky over Auburn—by 3. Another upset for Johnnie Ray.

USC over Oregon State—by 13. Dee "Great Pumpkin" Andros always gives the Trojans trouble. This year he'll need all the Orange Power he can find.

Missouri over Michigan—by 6. Guess.

Delaware over Massachusetts—by 17. After narrowly (36-33) missing in their upset bid against Villanova, the 9th-ranked Blue Hens bounce back.

Pitt over Duke—by 1.

Boston College over Tulane—by 14.

Arkansas over TCU—by 21.

California over Rice—by 17.

Texas over Navy—by 30.

Army over Texas A & M—by 10.

Iowa over Arizona—by 13.

Arizona State over Brigham Young—by 14.

Wyoming over Colorado State—by 20.

Kansas over New Mexico—by 10.

Washington State over Oregon—by 17.

UCLA over Northwestern—by 24.

Ohio State over Washington—by 30.

Indiana over Colorado—by 13.

Penn State over Kansas State—by 17.

Minnesota over Nebraska—by 3.

Wisconsin over Syracuse—by 3.

LAST WEEK: Winners, Won 16 Lost 8 - .667
Point Spreads, Won 12 Lost 12 - .500

SEASON: Winners, Won 38 Lost 14 - .731
Point Spreads, Won 21 Lost 31 - .404

No TV

A scheduled closed-circuit telecast of the ND - MSU game this weekend has been cancelled. Provision for the broadcast was originally made along with plans for the Purdue screening. Anyone still holding a ticket can get a refund at the convo box office.

1970 Seniors

October 18th is the last date to get your picture taken for the 1970 DOME if you have not already done so. Appointments are to be made at Tompsett Studios, 122 N. Michigan.

JUGGLER

contributions are now being accepted for the first issue

address:

The Editor

Notre Dame

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