

THE OBSERVER

Volume VI, No. 20

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Thursday, October 7, 1971

Tax cut bill passes in House vote

by Lee M. Cohn

(c) 1971 Washington Star

Washington, Oct. 6--A bill aimed at spurring the economy by cutting business and individual taxes by an estimated \$15.4 billion was passed by the House today by a voice vote.

The action sent the bill to the Senate, where the Finance committee plans to begin brief hearings tomorrow prior to

sending its version to the floor for debate before the end of the month.

It is highly unusual, if not unprecedented, for the House to pass a major tax bill without a roll-call vote.

No audible votes were cast against the bill and only about 50 House members--far short of a quorum--were on the floor when the tally was taken.

Major efforts are expected in the Senate to increase the bill's

tax relief for consumers and to reduce the proposed benefits for business.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, also plans to try to add to the bill some form of controls on interest rates, perhaps through a penalty tax on rates above specified levels.

The House completed debate on the measure yesterday and passed it today under the procedures barring floor amendments. This "closed rule" frustrated those who wanted to shift the bill's benefits to favor consumers.

As passed by the House, the bill would cut taxes by an estimated \$15.4 billion in the first three

years--\$5.67 billion for business and \$9.74 billion for individuals in their capacity as consumers.

These reductions would be in addition to tax reliefs scheduled for consumers under existing law and tax cuts for business provided by President Nixon earlier this year through administrative action liberalizing deductions for depreciation.

Although more than half of the bill's initial benefits would go to consumers, the balance would shift in the future. Beyond 1973, tax cuts for individuals would taper down to about \$1 billion a year, while reductions for business would continue at a high level.

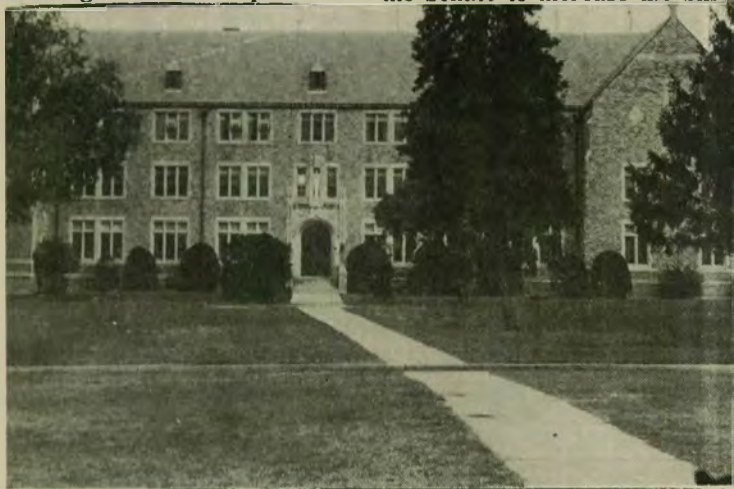
The basic argument is whether

tax reductions to boost consumer purchasing power or tax incentives to encourage business investment are more important for stimulating the economy.

In revising Nixon's proposals, the House Ways and Means committee increased tax relief for business--although the committee's bill gives bigger tax cuts to business over the long run than the president had recommended.

If the bill becomes law in time, provisions cutting individual income taxes will be reflected in reductions in payroll withholding taxes starting in mid-November.

(continued on page 8)



The Notre Dame Infirmary will be merged with its SMC counterpart prior to 1975. Fr. Thomas Blantz reports, however, that the merger will not be completed before September, 1972

Health Services merger uncertain before 1975

By Jodi Campbell

A merger of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame infirmaries will take place sometime within the next four years, but not before September, 1972.

Fr. Thomas Blantz, Vice President of student affairs, stated that the total merger of the two institutions is scheduled to be completed by 1975. The health service merger will take place by or before this date.

The financing of the changes that need to be made in the

physical plant of the infirmary and the availability of qualified personnel are the major issues slowing the merger.

The proposed plans call for one main infirmary, for both male and female students, located at the present Notre Dame infirmary. A smaller branch infirmary or a small out patient clinic with no beds may be set up on the present St. Mary's campus.

The health services, for the remainder of this year, and until the merger is completed, will

continue to operate on their present schedules. Minor first aid will be administered when needed from either infirmary, Fr. Blantz said. Illness and major emergencies will be referred to the students home campus health service or to a South Bend hospital, after first aid is administered.

At present there is a doctor available at the St. Mary's infirmary at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. A Registered nurse is on duty in the office of the Health Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is a doctor at the Notre Dame infirmary from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and a nurse on call at all times.

World Briefs

(c) 1971 The New York Times News Service

Washington--The White House announced that President Nixon will disclose his "phase two" economic plans in a televised speech Thursday evening. Congressional sources said that the plan was two-tiered with separate wage and price boards. Over-all policy for allowing increases would be based on productivity, but there would be no rigid formulas, the sources said.

Washington--President Nixon ordered the Justice Department to seek an injunction to halt the dock strike on the west coast and in Chicago. At the same time, the White House said that Nixon decided not to seek an injunction against the East Coast strike.

United Nations, N.Y.--Egypt will reject any interim agreement with Israel that would leave Israeli troops in possession of any Egyptian territory, Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said today. In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Riad said that any agreement that did not insist on full Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory would be a springboard for aggression.

Washington--A military procurement bill containing an amendment calling for the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam within six months was passed by the Senate. The bill, which must now go to a Senate-House conference committee, also contains a provision permitting the importation of chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of a United Nations embargo.

Algiers--Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader now living in Algeria, said that President Nixon's plans to visit Peking have thrown the revolutionary movement into disarray. Communist China's apparent defection from permanent struggle against the United States has led him to believe that the two countries were contemplating a deal to divide the world.

Candon to offer counter proposal to SLC report



A petition meant to counter the SLC sanctions report has been offered by Jack Candon

By John Powers

A proposal to counter the existing SLC sanctions report will be written and offered to students

for their signatures before being presented to the SLC, said Jack Candon yesterday. Candon is the St. Mary's Community Affairs Commissioner, formerly holding that post for Notre Dame.

At present, Candon isn't sure of the proposal's contents. It will be written with the help of Don Mooney, Dan Sherry, Larry Burns, Becky Minter and Kathy Barlow, SMC student body president.

Candon, a senior English major, claimed that the sanctions report was "unrealistic and paternalistic." He opposes the sanctions because they were ordered by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and are not representative of the students. "The students should have a more realistic say over their own lives," he said.



HPC president Buzz Imhoff expressed pleasure over the meeting



Prof. Peter Thornton, who called the Hall Life Council meeting, very worthwhile.

students showed in their own halls," he commented.

As a member of the ad hoc Committee, Professor Thornton felt that group had the limited function of taking some regulations and drawing up sanctions for the SLC to examine. He feels that this committee may have the broader function of probing deeper than enforcements and perhaps questioning the validity of some rules.

HPC president Buzz Imhoff was also pleased with the meeting. "The students intelligently brought up some things that the faculty members hadn't heard before," he explained. He feels that the meeting will have a big impression on the committee's final recommendations. He also thinks the students now realize the council's difficult job of drawing up sanctions.

A third member of the group, SBVP Orlando Rodriguez was glad the students had a chance to voice their opinions to the council. He said there were no specific goals for the hearing; it was only a means of gathering information and opinion from the university community.



Orlando Rodriguez, SBVP, was glad to see student opinion voiced

Student Assembly considers SMC parietals



Gary Caruso, one of the proposers of a new parietal policy for SMC dorms

by Ann McCarry

The main issue at the SMC Student Assembly meeting last night was a proposed amendment concerning parietal hours for Saint Mary's dorms.

The proposal, drawn up by Darlene Gallina, Gary Caruso and Mary Kay Tobin, would delegate the power to decide on parietal hours autonomously to each hall council.

This measure would amend Article VII, Section II, Paragraph J of the Student

Procedural Manual and allow each hall to determine visitation hours, procedures to be followed during these hours, and to assume the responsibility for hall security.

After a lengthy open discussion, the proposal was unanimously passed and will go before the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council next week.

The other major topic discussed at the Assembly concerned the final designation of co-ex courses on transcripts for

1972 Saint Mary's graduates.

Greta Anderson and Paul Dzedick formulated the proposal which states:

"Having spent four years wet nursing the idea of co-education, the class of 1972 will realize no tangible rewards of co-education. They have already been denied Notre Dame diplomas. But this denial does not erase the class hours many of these women have taken at Notre Dame."

The registrar was consulted by Anderson and Dzedick and said that such a designation was possible because it had been made on records previously.

Dean Sherry of Students' World Concern-Bengali Relief Center, came to the meeting appealing for help. He stressed the present situation in East Pakistan.

The Notre Dame group, which is the national center of the Concern, is asking for people to type letters to senators, congressmen and state governors and pressure for action in this matter.

Sherry asked all assembly members to help raise support for this cause. He advised any interested persons to contact himself or Tom Hamilton, or to stop by the center in the basement of LaFortune.

The Assembly also voted to support a "peace carnival" which will take place Wednesday afternoon Oct. 13 at Notre Dame. This carnival is sponsored by members of the non-violence department and hopes to relate students to the war in Viet Nam.



Paul Dzedick, co-proposer of a plan concerning designation of co-ex courses

Human Affairs Commission to publish sex information

Human Affairs Commissioner Steve Fortunato has compiled a sex and birth control booklet to be published and distributed in the near future.

According to Fortunato, it will contain informational and educational material which he feels will be beneficial to the community.

Fortunato has been exchanging ideas with SMC senior Kathy Murphy, who is working in conjunction with Jack Deschauer on a separate sex education project at SMC.

The SMC undertaking consists of a planned questionnaire which was initially under study last year by the campus health services. The object of the survey is to compile valid data to show the need for seminars, discussion groups and literature, dealing with sex education to be made

available on campus.

Miss Murphy optimistically views the survey as an "opportunity to enhance interpersonal relationships, and help us better understand ourselves."

She further stated that it would permit an accurate examination of the campus social situation, and would be an aid in determining whether a problem exists on campus which is inherent of Notre Dame, or whether our social complaints are merely figments of our imagination.

Miss Murphy stressed the importance of a "spiritual and humanistic approach" to the aspects of sex to be presented. Fr. Thomas Blantz, vice-president of student affairs, has already proposed the institution of a lecture series under his direction.

Miss Murphy said she has already obtained "between \$500-600" for research on the questionnaire project, but said that more is needed for effective planning. As these funds are as yet unavailable, she is not yet certain when things will be complete.

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LETTERS

Editor:

Editorials such as the one you offered us Monday are rightly written with deep feeling that springs from serious and real need. It is an affront to students that they are not better heard, understood and trusted—especially here. As their newspaper, you speak for the students, and you are right to scream when you believe that some need to listen to them better. The turnout at the SLC meeting certainly showed strong student support for your contention the some better listening is necessary.

But you are in vast need of doing better. At supper Monday I could not find any students who had read your editorial and several were asking questions that howed real dissatisfaction with your reporting. Yet your non-student readers do read your editorials, and even go so far as to take them to represent what students in general think and feel. This lands you with a responsibility, and you are mangling it badly, I fear.

Monday's editorial (particularly the castration reference) can hardly be read without imagining that the writer is demanding freedom for fornication on campus without reprisal. If so, it is totally misread my experience. In portraying such an irresponsible opinion to the side audience you reach, you previously add to the problem. People who badly need to be heard should take real care in what they say.

Things will improve only when people really get to understand each other. Please help.

Fr. John L. Young, csc
assistant rector, Flanner Tower

Editor:

I write in elation to a series of incidents that occurred Sunday afternoon during the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. In general, Notre Dame has spirit and loyalty unlike any other college or university in the world, the unfortunate thing is that our spirit is losing something called respect.

When we talk of Christian community, we must include the area of respect. If certain events of Sunday afternoon are any indication, the University of Notre Dame or at least a goodly number of its' students fail to exhibit either the attributes or the appearances of a Christian community.

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Let's talk about respect. Let's talk about the respect we have for all the people in the front rows of Notre Dame stadium—you know, the ones we love to see get brained with a roll of White Cloud. Let's talk about the respect we have for the maintenance people and stadium personnel who have to clean that trash up, not just after the game, but during it. Let's talk about the respect we have for the band as it performs, or attempts to perform, during half-time. Lastly, let's talk about the respect we have for ourselves, as several million people throughout the country watch these things happen and nod their heads saying, yes, Notre Dame really has a distinctive student body.

If the TV cameras come to du Lac and record the types of incidents to which we lowered ourselves Sunday, perhaps it would be better to refuse network coverage in the future, that way only 50,000 people will have to watch.

Sincerely,
Steve Bennett

(The following is an open letter to Father Chambers:) ed.

Dear Father Chambers:

The sanctions and regulations set forth in the text of your letter which appears on page 5 of Monday's *Observer* are both impractical and intolerable from the standpoint of the Notre Dame student body, of which we are only a small part. They are impractical from the standpoint

of enforcement. To fully implement these new regulations would require placement of at least one security guard on every floor of every dorm on campus. Sheer financial expense precludes this. It is intolerable from the standpoint that it violates most of the personal rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution for all persons over 18 years, which certainly includes the student body of Notre Dame.

The most basic flaw in the entire code is that the rules are so worded that once a student was arrested on an alleged violation, the student is automatically assumed guilty, and the burden of proof is his. Even with Perry Mason as his lawyer, he wouldn't stand a chance of being acquitted. Even a murderer gets a chance to tell his side of the story.

In conclusion, we, the undersigned of 3rd floor Stanford agree completely, in both tone and content, with the *Observer* editorial on page 4. This is just too much to take!

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Cultural Arts Commission's Cinema '72 Season Schedule

Oct. 9, 10 "Z"
Oct. 23, 24 "Grand Illusion"
Oct. 27, 28 "Man Who Lies"
Nov. 1, 2 "Le Depart"
Nov. 15-19 "Eastern European Festival"
15 "Sign of the Virgin"
16 "Love Affair"
17 "The Peach Thief"
18 "Intimate Lighting"
19 "Crane are Flying"
Dec. 10, 11 "Mandabi"
Jan. 28, 29 "Destroy, She Said"
Feb. 7-11 Underground, Experimental Festival
7 Shorts
8 Shorts
9 "Trash"
10 "Greetings"
11 Shorts
Feb. 12, 13 "The Ritual"
Feb. 19, 20 "Black Orpheus"
Feb. 27, 28 "Barren Lives"
Mar. 4, 5 "Media"
Mar. 13-17 Fellini Festival
13 "8 1/2"
14 "Juliet of the Spirits"
15 "I Vitonelli"
16 "La Strada"
17 "La Dolce Vita"
Apr. 7, 8 "Le Bonheur" (Happiness)
22, 23 Weekend"
May 6, 7 "Rise of Louis XIV"

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

The Petition

The students have been slumbering since the sanctions were rejected. The small turnout at the first Hall Life Committee underscored the instability of the Student Committee to a free student Life Council. And before the Student Life Council will have the courage to assert its own freedom, it will have to have such a commitment.

That's why the petition being drawn up by St. Mary's Community Relations Commissioner Jack Candon is so important now. If successful, it will provide the SLC - and the Board of Trustees - with a strong and continuing reminder of what student sentiment is.

The petition hasn't been precisely worded, but no doubt it will affirm the SLC's autonomy, express a contempt for the Trustee's attempted imposition of sanctions, and call for hall autonomy. As such, it deserves the firm signature of every student who doesn't think that student life ought to be in the hands of plutocrats.

The exact terms of the petition should be ready tomorrow, and tables in the dining halls ought to be set up soon after that. We urge members of the student body to soberly reflect on the petition's urgency, and to sign it.

Lower house

The most complex - and the most urgent - aspect of the debate on Nixon's economic policy - is the role of big business and their investments. It is an issue that can still be settled either through expert testimony and sober discussion, or through political subterfuge. The first alternative will be of ultimate benefit to every man in this country. The second alternative could quite possibly be disastrous.

That's why the House's voice - vote acceptance of the extremist tax bill it passed yesterday was particularly depressing. The bill featured major reductions in business taxes, and it passed through the House on a voice vote. Attendance was nowhere near quorum figures.

Cute trick, but what happens after the bill goes into effect and loopholes not ever thought of weaken it? Fortunately, the bill has yet to appear before the Senate, and we can only hope that those hon. Leaders of the People will act with a little more sobriety than the members of the lower house.

Letters

Editor:

We would like to correct an article which appeared in Wednesday's Observer under the title "Afro-Am Society pleads for \$15,000." The last part of this article referred to the International Students Organization.

The article claimed that Father Daniel O'Neil, ISO advisor, denied a request for new ISO elections. This is completely incorrect. Father O'Neil does not work that way. Father O'Neil seriously considered Ghalib's demands and called a meeting of international students to decide the matter.

The meeting was held on Sunday, September 26, 1971. A record number of students attended. Ghalib did not attend. The meeting decided not to have new elections, and passed a vote of confidence in the ISO Executive Committee. The proceedings of the meeting were recorded and are available to any interested person.

Sincerely,
John Krasnostein, President
International Student
Organization

Dear Sirs:

Once again, a Notre Dame home football game was prefaced by an open indulgence in those bottled offenses to the sanctity of Notre Dame. A truly awesome spectacle. Sirs, on your way to this game, did you merely overlook the imbibers, or were you, in fact, practicing that important facet of the double standard, "benign negligence"?

We, the undersigned realized the difficulty in dealing with these great numbers of weekend "friends of Our Lady" and are here, seriously offering our help in this common quest for strict decency and strong moral commitment for our beloved campus.

We offer to cover the parking lots, hallowed homes to band practices, interhall football games, and mobil home shows, on the day of the North Carolina game, October 16th, and pass out leaflets, informing each "trunk drunk" of his position in the decline and fall of Christian sobriety. We will be tactful at all times, refraining from snide comments, and emulative of the

example shown by our betters. This will be the context of the note:

"Step from behind that raised trunk brethren; step around the running Greyhound, and look to the north. There, gold on blue, is our Lady, symbol of this University. You, sir, by partaking of alcoholic beverages on her campus, are not only breaking the rules of this University, but are, cognizantly or not, contributing to a double standard of ethics here on said campus - the students are not allowed to drink in public places".

We will be wearing identifiable clothing, preferable with bookstore scapulars conspicuously pinned over our hearts.

This is our offer gentlemen, Will you accept it in the better interest of the University?

Devotedly your at Tailgates,
Merry Pranksters

William v. Shannon

The Best Balance

The Times

The Supreme Court is the most ingenious political institution invented by Americans. It is the highest court of appeal such as all lawful societies have but it is also the third chamber of the national legislature.

When contending social forces or outworn political mythologies make it impossible for the House and Senate to resolve a major issue, the Supreme Court ultimately intervenes. Racial segregation, legislative malapportionment, and church-state relationships are three of the complicated, impassioned subjects which would convulse the national parliament in any other free country but which in the United States are largely left to the Supreme Court.

Because the court performs this unique and essential function, justice Felix Frankfurter and others have shown a curious misunderstanding of the American system in their contention that some issues are non-justiciable. Our government has so many checks, balances, and shared powers that it could not function if every question could not eventually be decided by somebody somewhere.

In this framework, President Nixon's desire to reshape the court along more conservative lines is entirely understandable. The power to influence the future course of this powerful institution is one of the cherished prerogatives of the presidency. It is equally understandable that liberals in Congress who have a different philosophy and who speak for other elements in society should scrutinize Nixon's nominations with care and resist them where resistance is feasible.

In the exercise of its confirming power, the Senate normally and properly defers to the president's initiative unless it discovers evidence which reflects seriously upon a nominee's character, judgment, or professional competence. Thus, Judge Haynsworth has not been as vigilant in guarding against the appearance of conflict-of-interest impropriety as he should have been, and in the aftermath of the Fortas case, the Senate was not disposed to extend him the benefit of the doubt. Former Judge Carswell's disingenuous testimony and shoddy public record showed him unfit to serve on the court.

But Representative Poff who has withdrawn his name from consideration for one of the current Supreme Court vacancies posed a quite different issue. He is vulnerable not on grounds of character or intellect but of outmoded legal philosophy. In the last 20 years, the court has enabled Negroes to make dramatic legal gains by its broadened interpretation of the first section of the 14th amendment which guarantees every person "equal protection of the laws." To his opponents, Poff's voting record suggested that he is fundamentally out of sympathy with this modern approach.

In law as in other areas of life, there are broad movements of opinion which are irreversible. There is a parallel here with the way in which the Roosevelt-appointed court of the late 1930's and '40's expanded the interpretation of the interstate commerce clause once defended by Justice Willis Van Devanter and Justice George Sutherland would now be regarded as a fossil. Similarly, any nominee who holds Poff's anachronistic view of the 14th amendment can expect fierce resistance to his confirmation.

Undesirable as another protracted nomination fight would be, what most damages the court is not controversy but bad appointments whether they are quietly or noisily received. Public uproar of varying intensity accompanied the elevation of great justices such as Louis Brandeis, Charles Evans Hughes (to the chief justiceship), Hugo Black and Frankfurter while some mediocrities have moved to the court accompanied by universal murmurings of approval.

An institution which has broad but undefined political responsibilities necessarily has to have a certain representative character. For that reason, it is not wholly a bad practice for presidents to bear in mind the race, religion, regional origin and even sex of prospective court nominees.

But if Nixon really wished to strengthen the court, he would look beyond these less important factors and consider the range of abilities and experience which should be present. The court needs a brilliant legal scholar to contribute the subtle analyses justices Frankfurter and Harlan provided.

It also needs a former elected official who has a "feel" for public opinion. Some of the giants of the court in this century--William Howard Taft, a former president and cabinet officer, Hughes and Warren, former governors, and Black, a former senator--were impressive partly because they brought to their judicial work the insights into practical affairs which political experience affords.

Instead of a man and a woman, or a Northerner and a Southerner, why not a "balanced ticket" of scholarly erudition and robust common sense?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRIFF!

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fr. robert griffin

the parable of the prodigal god

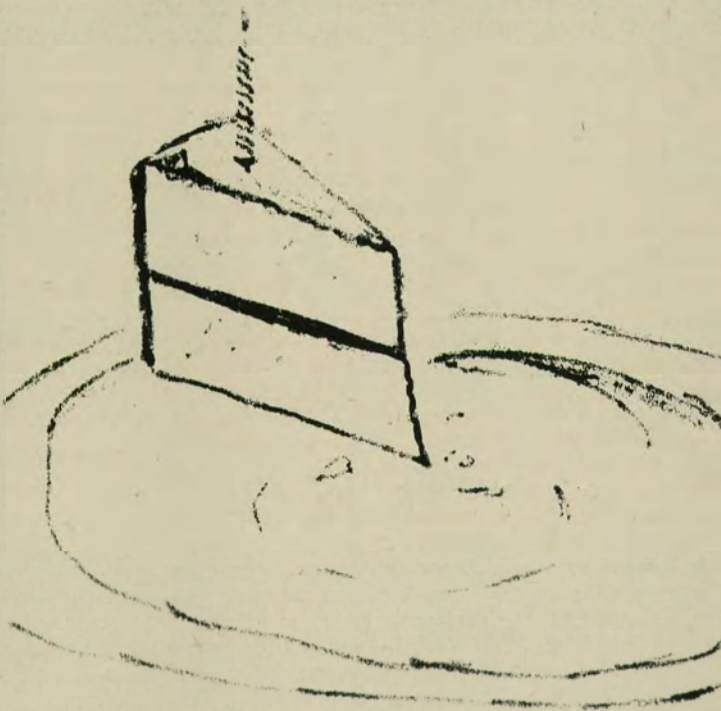
This is the Birthday Week for an Old Gent. Monday crowds upon Tuesday; Tuesday waits to hustle Wednesday; Wednesday will have a pushiness all its own; even Thursday will be impatient to die. But when Friday dawns, eager to get into the mad tumble of time towards eternity, the day celebrating my nativity will already have ended, and the Old Gent will be squarely caught on the gray tide of years that stretch midway across the fourth decade of life.

Ask not the exact age, for the candle-count would be awkward. Ten more tapers would be venerable; ten less would be youth, or so it now seems. To be one's own age, next Thursday, is merely shabby.

In the jungles, young men die before twenty; for them it is too late to celebrate the gift of life, and death lights no candles on a cake. Children die at every moment; in hospitals, in the streets, in the ghettos, in the suburbs, in the safety of sheltering arms. In nursing homes, aging guys and dolls feast on the birthday treat, proud to have survived wars and famines, diseases and pestilence; hopeful for more years that will separate them from eternal birth. In sickrooms, well-wishers crowd in on the birthday child, but sometimes death would be greeted more festively in a relative world, even death or life are not absolutes to be clung to or avoided. For the parents of half-grown children, death is more frightening than a burglar. A father blesses his survival, for he considers birthdays not as landmarks of his own decay, but as the promise of summer following the springtime, when he waits upon the growth of life whose maturing is more important than his own journey into grizzled time.

Even on the shabby side of forty, it is beautiful to be alive. I have been too close to the brink of the other alternatives to be cynical of life and its promises. It seems like indulgence in self-pity to admit that one has suffered; but if you really give a damn, I will tell you. Once, not too long ago

I thought the whole world was a nightmare of pain. Every beauty I knew or cared about lay strewn around like the fragments of a toy a child has loved. Home for me became the city hospitals where an only brother would remain a victim of violence forever, and an only sister shivered in a



haunted twilight where the chief language is weeping, and an only mother lived, remote, and isolated, in senility.

When best friends who were contemporaries sickened and died until I had made the trip to the

cemetery three times between Christmas and Pentecost, and other losses occurred which seemed to totally empty the world of light, I tried to view the horrors as though I had the eyes of a man hanging on a cross. Instead, in a parody of God as the Unmoved Mover, I developed my own metaphysics of disbelief: God as the Unreared Reamer: He who reams but is not Himself reamed by others.

Fortunately for the Blasphemer, there is therapy, and His name is Love. A Father awaits the prodigal's arrival from the far distant country; and for the son who feels more sinned against than sinning, it is almost as though the Father through His gifts of reconciliation, had fallen upon omnipotent knees and said, "I have offended against Heaven and Thee."

So on this birthday, I acknowledge with love the Father Who once seemed to waste the substance of my inheritance in riotous dying as He allowed the best creatures I have ever known to be lost to life, beauty, health, and hope.

At this point, the sick are still sick, the dead are still buried, and other dear ones have followed them on the path of suffering. Like other Christians, I must forgive God every day of my life, just as He must forgive me, until the time when birthdays are over, and in eternal chatings, the Father can make truth out of eyewash: in heaven more than on earth, Love means never having to say You're sorry.

In a world where, within a year, one peacemaker named Tim lies dead, and the other is in jail, and the Calleys live more comfortably than the Berrigans, and Richard sits on Pendragon's throne, and Camelot looks like an inner city slum—on a feast day of the Virgin called the Mother of Sorrow, I celebrate the mystery of birth and the holiness of life.

Happy Birthday, old Gent!

ken wright

making of a cheap man

As things are beginning to settle down here at Notre Dame you are becoming used to life here, you are probably in doubt as to how to get along on \$2.60 worth of laundry per week. There are many different solutions and or suggestions that you have heard on how to conserve on what you wear. For example, if you have been to the Rock, Fat Eddy probably suggested that the best way to keep your laundry bill down is to spend a lot of time down in the locker room sitting around naked. We have our doubts that you would think that it is the most advantageous way to keep your laundry bag empty. We are also aware that your mother is concerned that you wear clean underwear every day. Bearing that in mind, we would like to familiarize you with our solution to this problem.

1. Clean underwear on a daily basis costs you 70 cents per week.

2. Other essentials are socks. Our suggestion is two pairs a week, 24 cents. You may find this hard to live on but if you can afford to thoroughly dust your socks with Desenex after every wearing you will find this minimizes the discomfort of dirty socks. You will also find that come next summer when you go home for the summer that you will have a dozen or so pairs of white socks, because Desenex washes out of socks after a while, to a certain extent.

3. Because we like to work with round numbers the next thing on our list is your jock. Now, if you have a list of laundry

prices that say "jock 6 cents" it does not mean that you can take a football player in your section and give him a bath for six cents. It means your supporter. We think one supporter is enough for a week. We are really big on tradition here and wearing one clean jock a week will really add to the traditional smell of the locker room.

4. Towels are probably the next most important item on the list. There was a

winter is coming and there are a few things which modesty or colder weather require us to wear.

5. A number of mothers have already informed us that they want us to remind their sons to carry a hanky. Fellas, we advise you to carry one for your mother's sake, the cost 5 cents.

6. You have been wondering about shirts. Our suggestion is two polo shirts a week. For those of you who who are



six cents to clear him

time when the refreshing aroma of mildew was quite popular, however, as that craze has died out we feel that seven towels, or an outlay of 70 cents per week is the absolute minimum number one can use in a week.

NOTE: The essentials have been covered, one way or another, and your total outlay has been \$.70. However,

wondering what a Polo shirt is, it is a pull over shirt with the writing on it, or with stripes on it, or colored, or any T-shirt that is not marked specifically as an undershirt. Two of these will cost you 40 cents a week. We feel that two shirts a week is sufficient if you follow this little tip: after wearing your shirt, spray it well with scented deodorant. To guard against

an unnecessary laundry problem caused by sloppy eating habits, we suggest that you protect yourself from spillage by strapping a tray to your front and your back in the cafeteria. Remember you are paying for your laundry and some other jerk is getting paid to do your dishes.

7. Now you have enough left over to wear a pair of pants a week, provided that they are wash pants (Levi). This is more than enough because with these next pointers you may find that you will be able to wear the same pants all semester. First, you can carry out the previously mentioned dining protection step further by outfitting a plastic garbage bag so you can wear it on your legs. Then anything that runs from your tray to your lap can run on to your shoes. That is no problem. Secondly, if you start to chafe from wearing the same pants you can go to the john and mummify yourself with toilet paper. You better stock up while you can because after Saturday toilet paper will only be available in the stadium. We would also like to pass that word on to anyone who contemplates getting diarrhea for the rest of the term. If you are a Saint Mary's student and feel we have neglected some things, like brassiers, we suggest that you do not wear one.

It is our hope that this note has helped you figure out your laundry problem. Lastly, we would like you to remember that if clothes make the man and you are only spending \$2.60 a week to clean them, then you are cheap!

helping the retarded, helping yourself

A little over three years ago our group, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded, was founded to assist the mentally retarded person in adjusting to the life within his community. Also, our organization supplements his life in those areas which are not accessible to him because of his retardation.

To convey our feelings and experiences about the real world of the retarded individual is a difficult task. The misinformed attitude of the public concerning the retarded has created a distorted image of them, an image which makes them something less than fully human. To invite someone to help us in providing a program to further the retarded's social development and community placement is

a perplexing problem because the misinformed attitudes of the general public, which often includes those who desire to work directly with the retarded, has to be dispelled before even the smallest amount of success can be attained. So, perhaps it is best if we let a small guy named Jimmy Jones relate what he feels.

Jimmy is a five year old child and a dear friend of our group. He cannot talk yet, but if he could this is what he would say: "Please don't be afraid of me. I want everyone to know that I am five years old and a retarded person. Being retarded is nothing to be made fun of and nothing to be ashamed of. Just as there are some people who are tall and some people who are

short, there are some people who learn quickly and some, like me, who learn slowly. I really am like other children. I can laugh, cry, fear, hate, and love. I can run, jump, swim, and fall down as almost any child can do. Most of the time, it may take me a little longer and it may not look too good, but I can still do it. You know, I never did win anything. People used to wait on me hand and foot or else just about place me in a dark closet to sit forever. But last year at Logan Center I won something. I earned it. My prize wasn't just a dream. I did win. Now, I am winning over and over again. But I don't want your sympathy or your money - all I want is your friendship. I know I am not so quick. I even get quite restless at times. I

can't concentrate unless someone takes an interest in me. Please, just don't call me dumb, for after a while it hurts. Just let me be your friend and we'll both work things out together."

There are hundreds of children just like Jimmy in the South Bend area. Without care these children can develop serious economic, emotional, and social problems and become burdens to their parents, their community, and worst of all, to themselves. Much of what happens to these retarded children and adults depends on us.

Anybody interested in doing volunteer work for this worthy cause should contact Bill Greeley, care of Student Government.

Attica— lines of command blurry

The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clines, Michael T. Kaufman, and James M. Markham, members of the New York Times Reporting Staff. This is the third of a four part series.

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While the leaders concentrated on shoring up the organizational structure they had improvised, other inmates in the yard were free to wander. Some filled pillowcases with cigarettes and cakes from the looted commissary and carried them across C yard—a no man's land—to A Block where inmates still under control had been locked in cells on the ground tier.

Under the gaze of armed state troopers who had turned the cells on the upper tiers into outposts, they passed their booty through the bars and also reported on developments in the yard.

"I'll remember you when we go in there," a trooper shouted angrily.

"I'll be waiting," a man from D yard retorted, unimpressed.

As the hours ticked away, the resentment of the troopers and guards over the restraints that had been placed upon them became almost palpable, a force with which Oswald would have to reckon.

Friday night—while the observers were in D yard compiling a list of the inmates' demands—the governor's secretary, Douglas, and Almerin C. O'Hara, a retired general who runs the state's Office of General Services, arrived at Attica. They were never to take ultimate responsibility from Oswald, but from then on, the lines of command were blurred.

After the observer committee left the yard, it caucused in the cramped quarters that had been allotted to it, the stewards' room on the second floor of the administration building. The issue of amnesty on criminal charges arising from the rebellion itself, the committee quickly agreed, was the largest obstacle in the way of a settlement.

Shortly before dawn, a three-man committee was appointed to confer on the issue with the District Attorney of Wyoming County, Louis James. Two members of the committee were lawyers, Clarence Jones, publisher of a black New York City newspaper, The Amsterdam News, and a seasoned campaigner for civil rights in the South, and Julian Tepper of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association. The third was Tom Wicker, columnist for the New York Times.

James at first was adamant: he could make no commitments. But over a pancake breakfast, his attitude softened. "We talked philosophical concepts. We asked him to go to the outer limits of the discretion of his office," Jones said later. "In the end, he signed a statement that Frank Hogan, the most powerful district attorney in the state, would never have signed."

That statement, drafted cooperatively by the four men and typed by Wicker, promised there would be no "indiscriminate mass prosecutions." The committee was delighted with the statement but when it brought the letter back to the stewards' room Kunstler argued that it should not even be presented to the inmates because it would serve to "legitimize" any indictments brought by James. Finally it was agreed the statement would be presented without comment.

A whole afternoon and part of an evening would pass before that happened as the committee—first on its own, later in consultation with Oswald—fashioned the inmates' original demands into proposals the state was willing to accept.

Major concessions were made, but sometimes they were heavily qualified. For instance, the inmates had demanded: "End all censorship of newspaper, magazines, letters and other publications coming from the publisher."

As amended, this became: "End all censorship of newspapers, magazines, and other publications from publishers, unless there is determined by qualified authorities...that the literature presents a clear and present danger to the safety and security of the institution..."

Unknown to the observers, while these negotiations were taking place, those around the commissioner favoring armed intervention were unexpectedly presented with new information they could use to bolster their arguments.

It came late that afternoon from a black inmate who used a steel pipe to fight his way through surprised rebel security guards into A Block, which was held by the state police. Correction guards fired tear gas into the passageway behind him to cover his flight.

After that, officials would sometimes indicate to panelists that they had independent sources of information about conditions in the yard. About the inmates sharpening poles into spears. "We have our ways," they would say.

As the hours wore on inconclusively, reports of atrocities by the rebels gained wide currency among guards, troopers and even high officials. The most lurid of these—the report that a hostage had been emasculated—was heard and believed as early as Saturday. Three days would have to pass after the rebellion was put down until it was finally discredited.

Dr. Warren Hanson, a surgeon from the town of Warsaw who had been making daily visits to D yard, heard Saturday night from Oswald and his deputy, Walter Dunbar, a report that inmates had forced two hostages into a bathroom, thrown wood in after them and set it on fire. "I told them that was nonsense" Hanson said.

That same evening Hanson had been menaced and briefly detained by an inmate leader. He also described what he interpreted as a pattern of "psychological deterioration" of the prisoner population.

To the correction officials, D yard seemed to be veering toward bedlam.

Meantime, at 4:30 p.m., in Rochester General Hospital, Quinn—the guard with the fractured skull—suddenly went into a state of cardiac arrest and died. Now the thorny amnesty issue was complicated by a likely homicide charge, which could carry the death penalty.

More than 21 hours—a period of gnawing uncertainty for the rebels—elapsed from the time the observers left D yard Friday night till they reappeared Saturday night at 9:30.

Their arrival had been delayed by initial objections by Douglass to the admission into the prison of Bobby G. Seale, the Chairman of the Black Panther Party, who had flown in from Oakland, Calif., to stand in for his comrade, Newton. Kunstler had led the other observers to hope

that the Panther leader's endorsement of the proposals fashioned that afternoon would be decisive with the inmates.

Privately Kunstler hoped that his influence would be decisive with Seale, for he believed that a settlement on the basis of the proposals—qualified as they were—would represent "a great political and moral victory" for the inmates.

But the one Seale appearance in D yard proved an anti-climax. Staying for less than 10 minutes and speaking for only three, Seale said only that he had to leave to consult with Newton, but that he would return in the morning.

Back in the yard, the delicate and potentially risky task of presenting the district attorney's letter and the qualified proposals fashioned during the afternoon fell to Jones, the publisher, who began his remarks with a homily on politics as "the art of the possible."

Jones said he could neither recommend nor guarantee this package, but he stressed again and again his conviction that it was the best possible.

"I knew goddam well," he said later, "that if a settlement were broken off, they were going to come in there and mow these people down." But even as Jones was speaking in the yard, he recalled, he could "sense" that some of his fellow observers were busy at the tables behind him talking down the proposals as "a sell-out document."

The inmates massed in the darkness behind the row of security guards were invisible to the speaker. When Jones was done, the silence with which they had listened to him was shattered by emotional denunciations of the promises he had brought. Jones and other observers felt personally threatened.

"That trip into D yard was a trial mindblower," said Lewis Steele of the National Lawyers Guild who was there.

Kunstler, returning from seeing Seale off, took the microphone in his hand. It was, he said, "a moment I dreaded."

The night before Kunstler had agreed to serve the inmates as their legal counselor. Now, speaking in that role, he echoed Jones. "It's the best we could do," he concluded. "If you say

it's not good enough, it's your life and your decision."

The committee's dwindling hopes now rested, briefly, on Seale, who, it was wishfully expected, might be ready to put the Panther imprimatur on the proposals when he returned. Instead, Seale arrived in a forlorn drizzle at 8:30 Sunday morning with a prepared statement that made no mention of any of the 28 proposals.

The statement stressed a demand Kunstler had not even taken down Friday night when he

recorded the prisoners' wishes because he regarded it as basically unserious—the demand for safe-conduct to a "nonimperialistic country."

Oswald was reluctant to allow the Panther leader back in the yard unless he promised to speak on behalf of the list of 28 demands. Seale, affronted, turned on his heel and left, followed by Kunstler.

"If they're not ready to urge acceptance," Jones exploded as the door shut, "then let them give their afenda of death."

(continued on page 8)

NOTRE DAME— ST. MARY'S ACADEMIC COMMISSION

Meeting: 2:30, Friday, Oct. 8.

IN THE
Academic Commission Office
4th Floor LaFortune

any questions call office: 6244
or Becky: 233-8123
or Steve- 232-5430.

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Brian booms long-distance boots

by Vic Dorr '74

A lapse of one year and an improvement of ten yards may not seem too important—even in the game of football—but to Brian Doherty it has made all the difference in the world.

Doherty, the first-string punter on the Notre Dame football team, was kicking for the Irish freshmen last fall, and he did not have a good year. He punted 14 times for an average of 29.6 yards, and was so erratic in the season's finale against Michigan that Coach Denny Murphy yanked him in favor of tight end Dave Casper.

But things have been different for the 6-2, 180 lb. Doherty this season, as the sophomore from

Portland, Ore., has been Ara Parseghian's only punter since the season opened three weeks ago.

And nowhere is Doherty's improvement better reflected than in his statistics. To date, he has punted 19 times for 750 yards and an average of 39.4 yards per kick. His longest kick of the year has been for 61 yards, and it came last week against Michigan State.

"I think the difference between this year and last year is that I've got a lot more confidence," said Doherty. "I believe that positive thinking is important, and I really don't feel nervous when I get into a game."

"I look forward to kicking," he continued. "The first couple of games this year, the offense was

having a little trouble getting together, and I felt that I was needed then. That helped to settle me down, and it didn't give me much time to worry about being a sophomore."

The kicking game is one of the fundamentals which Coach Parseghian stresses most heavily, and Doherty and the rest of the ND kicking specialists put in at least a half-hour of work every day before the regular practice sessions.

For Doherty, the extra thirty minutes is spent kicking into the wind, kicking with a cross-wind, and aiming coffin-corner punts to both sides of the field.

But that is the extent of his punting practice; after the kicking session, Doherty—who is listed in the Football Guide as a quarterback, not a punter—joins Jim Bulger at the helm of the Irish prep unit.

"I haven't given up on the idea of playing quarterback," said Doherty, "but there are so many things that I've got to improve. My passing, mostly, needs work, and I've got to get some kind of overall consistency. That'll be kind of tough, though, because they (the coaches) are trying to keep me healthy, and sometimes I don't even play in the mid-week scrimmages."

But even though he has found himself as a punting specialist, Doherty still has a quarterback's appreciation for the protection which the Irish offensive line has been allowing him.

"The protection has been real good," he said. "It's been extra good. I'm supposed to get my kicks off between 1.8 and two seconds after I get the ball, but our line this year has given me much more time than that. Sometimes, I've even been able to wait before kicking it."

"If we're oh, 55 or 60 yards away from the goal line," he continued, "then I'll try to aim for the corners. Any further back than that, and I'll just try to kick for distance. But on those long kicks, a lot depends on the returner. If there's a guy like Allen (Eric) or Armstrong (Otis) back there, then I'm going to try to kick it away from him."

"If I can keep the ball inside an opponent's 20, then I figure we're in pretty good shape. It's not that easy to put together an 80-yard



Brian Doherty could put his name in the record book as ND's top punter

drive—especially against our defense—so I guess I'm kind of helping our both ways."

And that's the way Doherty is looking at Saturday night's matchup in the Orange Bowl, which will pit Notre Dame against the Miami Hurricanes.

Everyone's been saying that Miami isn't too much," Doherty commented, "but they've looked pretty good in our scouting reports. They're young, talented, and quick, and they're very enthusiastic."

"This game figures to be a switch for us," he said. "So far this year we've played in sunshine, rain, and on regular grass. But Saturday night we'll be playing in humid weather, probably, and we'll be playing on a poly-turf field."

The Irish coaching staff has never been overly enthusiastic about artificial turf, but Doherty feels that the poly surface will make for a definite improvement in the kicking game.

"There are no holes or divots to step in," he said, "so there's better over-all balance and more control. I think the poly-turf will help Bob Thomas (the ND placement man) too, because he'll be able to dig in better. Now, the bounces we'll get will be something else again. They'll be high and hard, and they can go either way."

Doherty, who stepped into the first-string position when Jim Yoder was injured in spring practice, is at Notre Dame because he wanted to play major college football at its best.

"For a long time," he said, "I wasn't sure where I would go. But I've never regretted coming here—not for a minute." Then he paused. "It's funny, though. I went to an all-boy Catholic high school, and when I got out of there I swore that one thing I would never do was go to an all male Catholic college. And here I am."

Harriers to host N D Invitational

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Homecoming will arrive a couple of weeks early for Coach Alex Wilson and his troops. While the Irish gridders visit the Orange Bowl (presumably to case the joint for New Year's Day), cross-country squads from 24 schools will descend on campus to run in Friday's sixteenth annual Notre Dame Invitational Meet.

Last weekend, the ND harriers were ambushed by a surprisingly strong Chicago Track Club in a dual meet up in Windytown. "We took quite a beating," summarized Coach Alex Wilson. The score was 17-38, with the Chi runners taking four of the five top positions. Two ND competitors, Dave Bell and Pat Holleran, were slowed down by stomach ailments, but their coach refused to make excuses. "Even if all of our men were healthy, we still would probably have lost. Chicago had a surprisingly good team. Since they're a club team, you're never sure of what kind of talent you'll face." Evidently the club's collection of ex-collegians and journeyman runners was too much for the Irish to cope with.

The top Irish finisher, with a

fifth-place time of 25:21, was Dan Dunne. Following him was Gene Murcer (in sixth place at 25:29), Marty Hill (eighth), Jeff Eichner (ninth), and Mike Hausley (tenth). In the defeat, Coach Wilson saw continued progress toward depth and consistency; going over the Chicago meet he saw hopeful signs for the Invitational. Wilson maintained, "We'll be ready. Everyone should be healthy for the meet, and I'm sure we'll be battling for one of the top spots."

Admitting that handicapping a cross-country meet was difficult business, the coach nevertheless played sage and took a stab at forecasting the results of the Invitational. Atop the Wilson Poll was defending champion Bowling Green, and with good reason. They return four of their top five runners, including three top ten finishers from the 1970 Invitational. The Falcons' best runners are Dave Wottle, Steve Danforth, and Tracy Elliott, and all ran better than 24:40 last year.

A number of teams were seen as contenders to Bowling Green, including the Irish. Others likely to be in the midst of the title chase (with Wilson's analysis provided) are Ball State ("they

beat Miami, who beat us), Eastern Michigan ("they were third last year, and they're tough every year"), Purdue ("we expect another good team from them"), and Western Michigan ("a perennial power"). Other competing teams include DePaul, Michigan, Southern Illinois, and Valparaiso.

Individual performers who bear watching include Bowling Green's mercury-footed trio, last year's champ Gary Harris of Western Michigan, trying to improve on his 23:59 winning time, Illinois' Richard Gross (third last year) and David Antognoli of Edinboro (Pa. (State (eleventh). Though the Irish placed no men higher than 28th place in last year's meet, they hope to parlay their across-the-board depth and improvement into a championship.

Offering a final analysis of the coming meet, Wilson said, "We look for a number of improved teams here. I don't think anyone's going to run away with it."

The showdown takes place at 2 p.m. Friday, on the Notre Dame golf course, when both Coach Wilson's runners and predictions will be put to a stiff test.

Conferences and records

This weekend marks the beginning of serious conference competition with the pictures in many of the major conferences greatly altered since the beginning of the season. Here's the way I see five races.

Big Ten -- It seems that every year now the Big Ten spends a great deal of time trying to explain away its horrible record against non-conference foes. This season even the mighty Buckeyes have dropped an "outside" game. No great surprises have been uncovered so far; it's still Michigan first, chased by Northwestern, MSU and Purdue. Don't be too surprised if Duffy upsets the Wolverines this Saturday at East Lansing.

Big Eight -- Originally seen as pretty much of a cakewalk for Nebraska, this race has taken on renewed interest. Oklahoma unleashed a mind-boggling rushing attack against USC while Colorado has taken the measure of LSU and Ohio State. It's my view that Nebraska can handle both the contenders' powerful ground games. The Sooners and Buffs will need timely passing and especially great defensive work to upset Nebraska. But I think that the great Johnny Rogers is undefensible and that Nebraska will prevail.

SEC -- The big news down South is the resurgence of Alabama. The Bear has been taking it on the chin lately and this lately and this year he's going to dish it out. He's got an excellent option attack spearheaded by Johnny Musso. LSU is tough, but the suspicion is that the defense has weakened. Auburn is a step ahead of everyone after beating Tennessee. When the Bear has got talent, he's tough to beat. Look for Auburn or 'Bama to take the crown.

SWC -- I had a chance to talk to a Texas alumnus the other day and he backed up the prevailing view that the SWC, supposedly stronger this year, is weaker than ever. Arkansas has already suffered an incredible upset at the hands of Tulsa and the Longhorns just lost three regulars to injuries. Once again, everything will come down to one game and that one is too far off to pick yet.

Pacific Coast -- What began the year as a power-laden aggregation has fallen upon hard times. Stanford, touted as equal to Jim Plunkett's squad, lost to Duke. UCLA is a Prothro-less 0-4 and USC seems incapable of defending the run. So the Sports Illustrated "jinx" appears to me to be the only obstacle to Sonny Sixkiller and his Washington Huskies.

Several questions will be answered this weekend when Oklahoma meets Texas. The game's in Dallas ('neutral' Dallas, says my Longhorn friend with a grin) and the dust may not settle for weeks. Last Sunday morning's films showed Oklahoma's rushing attack to be truly awe-inspiring. And if the Sooners prevail, they will turn the Cotton Bowl into a second-rate attraction.

With three excellent teams in the Big Eight, a tough race shaping up in the SEC, and Michigan and Washington out of ND's reach, would you believe -- ND vs Arizona State in the Orange Bowl?

JUST FOR THE RECORD

TEAM - GENERAL

1) (new record) Most Consecutive Games Scoring: 55

TEAM - SINGLE GAME

1) (new record) Yards Interceptions Returned: 185

2) (record tied) Interceptions: 7

3) (record tied) Interceptions for TD's: 2

TEAM - SEASON (3 games)

1) Interceptions 26 : 9

2) Yards Interceptions Returned 497 : 185

3) Yards per Int. Return 17.8 : 20.6

INDIVIDUAL - SINGLE GAME

1) (record tied) Interceptions: Ken Schlezes 3

2) (record tied) Interceptions for TD's: Mike Crotty, Ralph Stepaniak

INDIVIDUAL - SEASON (3 games)

1) Lowest Pass percentage Had Intercepted 3.5 : Pat Steenberge 2.38

2) Interceptions 9 : Schlezes 4

3) Punts 67: Brian Doherty 19

4) Punting Average 40.02 : Doherty 39.4

5) Interceptions for TD's 2 : Crotty, Stepaniak 1

INDIVIDUAL - CAREER

1) (new record) Passes Broken Up: Clarence Ellis 24

2) (new record) Tackles for Losses: Walt Patulski 26

3) (record tied) TD Pass Receptions: Tom Gatewood 16

4) Pass Receptions 138 : Gatewood 134

5) Reception Yards 2113 : Gatewood 1975

6) Receptions per Game 5.3 : Gatewood 5.8

7) Interceptions 15 : Ellis 12, Stepaniak 11

Tax cut bill passes House on a voice vote

(continued from page 1)

The bill's major provisions would:

---Increase the personal exemption from \$650 to \$675 on 1971 income and to \$750 in 1972. Under existing law the exemption would rise to \$700 in 1972 and \$750 in 1973.

---Raise the low-income allowance---a flat deduction in lieu of other deductions and in addition to personal exemptions---from \$1,000 to \$1,300 starting in 1972. This would make up to \$2,050 of annual income tax-free

for single persons and up to \$3,300 nontaxable for a family of four. Taxes on those with incomes moderately above these levels also would be reduced.

---Enlarge the benefits of the low-income allowance in 1971 by eliminating a "phase-out" provision, which otherwise would reduce the tax relief for those slightly above the poverty level.

---Increase the standard deduction from 13 per cent of gross income up to a maximum of \$1,500 to 15 per cent and \$2,000 in 1972. Existing law would raise the deduction to 14 percent or \$2,000

in 1972 and 15 per cent or \$2,000 in 1973.

---Repeal the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles retroactive to Aug. 1 and the 10 per cent excise on light trucks retroactive to Sept. 23.

---Provide an investment tax credit at a 7 percent rate (4 per cent for regulated utilities) for machinery and equipment ordered on or after April 1 or delivered on or after Aug. 16. The credit would subsidize business outlays by allowing companies to subtract 7 percent (or 4 percent) of the cost from federal taxes.

---Uphold the president's administrative action allowing companies to depreciate---deduct from taxable earnings---the cost of machinery and equipment over a 20 per cent shorter period of time than provided by previous guidelines. But the bill would cancel a provision of the

depreciation program allowing extra-large depreciation deductions in the first year of a machine's use.

---Defer taxation of certain export earnings by domestic international sale corporations that would be set up by U.S. companies.

Prison violence expected

(continued from page 6)

Now in its one hour of unanimity, the committee was seized with a vision of a massacre of hostages and inmates both, which only a providential intervention could avert. In this moon, the committee members felt their duty was clear: to tell the inmates what Kunstler, back in the room, termed "the absolute, utter truth as to what their situation is," and to buy time by appealing to Rockefeller to travel to Attica to confer with the observers.

The premonition of the committee members, based on military preparations they could plainly see through the window of the stewards' room, was correct. At that point, a decision had already been made to storm D yard Sunday afternoon and quash the rebellion.

This was later confirmed by a number of sources. Oswald, according to Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., later told members of the House Select Committee on Crime that an attack was delayed at the last minute because of the observers' pleas.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the commissioner told the observers he was drafting an ultimatum to the rebels and that no members of the committee would be allowed to re-enter D yard under any circumstances.

Desperate now, the observers decided to call the governor directly. Dunne had a private number, but he doubted that a call placed in his name would be accepted. Everyone agreed that Wicker had the best chance of getting through.

For the next 40 minutes--while Wicker, Badillo, Dunne and Jones were on the phone to Rockefeller's home--orders

positioning state troopers within the prison were cranking over the police radio, fire hoses were being pressurized and traces of CN gas wafted across the lawn in front of the prison.

The governor took the view that he could do nothing to break the deadlock on the amnesty issue. Despite pleas from the observers that time might make a difference, he held to a literal interpretation of the rebel position that the issue was "non-negotiable."

That the phone call was unsuccessful was made clear within minutes as Oswald reappeared in the stewards' room with a copy of the ultimatum he had already sent to the prisoners. A parenthetical phrase in the statement

ruptured the fragile unity of the committee and uncapped some of the emotions these exhausted men had been struggling to hold in check through the long, tense weekend. That phrase was a description of the 28 proposals as "the recommendations of the committee."

"Man, you've just signed my death warrant," shouted Eve, who thought the phrase implied that the committee had joined in the ultimatum, betraying the inmates' confidence. Finally the commissioner gave way before the abuse of the committee and agreed "against the advice of every adviser in the state," he said--to one last visit to the yard.

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TRUE HOUSE
A charismatic Christian Community at Notre Dame welcomes all interested to join it in a daily celebration of the liturgy at Breen-Phillips Chapel, 5:00 PM Monday-Saturday and 11:00 AM on Sunday. An explanation of the Catholic renewal is given on Tuesday at 4:30 PM in the chapel, and a prayer meeting is held during the Mass on Thursday. For further information, contact True House office (283-3035) or Paul, 225 B-P (283-1281.)

Will work on Volkswagens: 11 years experience, reasonable. Call 272-3980 or 272-2765 after 4:00 p.m.

I need 15 young ladies to show Koscot cosmetics short hours high earning. From 9:00 am-6:00 pm. Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th. Bus will depart the Shell Station W side US 31 Roseland near Toll Road entrance.

ATTENTION: All students in Mr. Spoleader's MWF design class owe 65 cents to pay for materials for the model and photographs of the alley project. Pay Bob Palmiter in class.

"FREE BEER" and food at St. Matthews Smoker, Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8:00. Donation \$1.00 single, \$1.50 couple. Where: 1700 Miami Street. Tickets available at the door.

Attention all SMC tennis players interested in forming a team? Call 4879 before Saturday.

1976 Ford Galaxie, 390, 4 door, auto. P.S. See at Cir's Marathon, 1914 Miami or call 289-5100.

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Need ride to Boston at Thanksgiving. Will share drivings and expenses. Lidan 8978.

Need 6 general admission tickets for Tulane game. Call Jim 3165.

DESPERATE: I NEED 4 LSU TICKETS. CALL JOE 3413.

Capable undergrad seeking employment as Babysitter. Night and weekends. Reasonable wages. Please, no diapering. Steve 283-6730.

NEEDED. One general admissions ticket to North Carolina game. Call Kevin 289-7433.

Help. We need volunteers to help plan children's radio show. We need stories, fun facts, and interesting conversation. Call Marie 4044 or Mike 3701.

HELP. I need a considerate SMC Fresh who is willing to let a hometown girl stay with her on Homecoming weekend. If interested call Kevin 1584.

BEAUTIFUL 5'5" BRUNETTE fits well... into bucket seat for D.C. Need an eye-opening experience THIS SATURDAY Oct. 8. CALL this girl, Susan 4884 (If a man answers Hang Up.)

NEEDED. ONE GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET TO NORTH CAROLINA GAME. Call Kevin 289-7433.

LOST: Microphone in black for Sears tape recorder. REWARD call Kevin 3443 21 Morrissey.

Member of SUBWAY Alumni needs 2 (two) side by side tickets for ND-USC and ND-NAVY. Call Mr. Kranz collect and person-to-person in Sunnyside, Washington, 509-837-6646.

Looking for the following editions to the DOME: 1908, 1914, 1919, 1923, 1940, 1043, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1959, 1963. Will negotiate price. Call 255-7103 after 6:00 PM M.F.

Rufus and Tyrone need lund for this weekend. Please oblige. Only \$8. Sapphire and Ruby.

STEVE (6730) Where's my dollar? Ann

Men's Golf Clubs and bag - \$20.00. Blond Pine Desk 29" high, 34" long, 17" deep, 3 side and one top drawer. \$15.00. 272-0513.

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21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.80	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
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