

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

UN admits Red China; Nationalists ousted

(c) 1971 New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., OCT. 25 - In a tense and emotion-filled session, the General Assembly tonight voted overwhelmingly to admit Communist China and to expel the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Only moments before, Lou Chieh, the Chinese Nationalist representative, announced from the rostrum that his government would take no further part in the proceedings of the Assembly. He thereupon led his delegation out of the hall.

The vote, which brought delegates to their feet in wild applause, was 76 in favor, 35 opposed and 17 abstentions. The vote was on a resolution sponsored by Albania and 20 other nations calling for Peking's entry and the departure of the Nationalist Government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Thus, the U.S. lost - in its 21st year - its long battle to keep Nationalist China in the U.N. This development came with dramatic and with completely unexpected suddenness at the close of the debate on Chinese representation.

The key decision that signaled the United States defeat came only a few hours earlier when the Assembly voted 59 to 55 to reject the American draft resolution that would have declared the expulsion of the Nationalists an "important question" requiring a two-third majority.

Thus the Chinese Nationalists could be expelled by a simple majority.

The assembly's action, which came with dramatic suddenness after seven hours of continuous meeting, appeared to open the way for the adoption of the Albanian resolution, which calls for the seating of Communist China as the sole legitimate representative of China and the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese.

Earlier in the evening, the assembly narrowly defeated a motion to postpone the voting on all Chinese representation resolutions until tomorrow.

The proposal for postponement, which came in the closing hours of the China debate, was thought by many delegates to be intended to give the United States more time to seek to win over undecided delegations.

The vote, which came with dramatic suddenness, was 56 against postponement and 53 in favor, with 19 abstentions.

The unexpected motion for postponement was made by Saudi Arabia and backed by Japan, the Philippines and Liberia, all supporters of the United States efforts to save the seat of Nationalist China in the United Nations.

The motion was opposed from the rostrum by delegates of Syria, Pakistan and Yugoslavia, in the name of Albania and all others who favor the admission of the mainland government as China's only representative in the United Nations and the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist government.

The Saudi move for postponement came after supporters of the Albanian resolution had made it known that they would try to force vote tonight, instead of on Tuesday morning as originally expected.

In the afternoon, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia presented separate compromise resolutions on the China question.

Saudi Arabia then asked that to give the assembly time to study the new documents, voting on all pending resolutions should be deferred until Tuesday.

Besides the compromise resolutions and the Albanian proposal, the other resolutions are the two American sponsored proposals aimed at keeping the Nationalist Chinese in the U.N. while giving the Communists a seat.

American officials passed the word to supporters and others that the U.S. opposed a vote tonight.

Diplomats reported that the U.S. even appealed to delegations opposing its basic position on China to go along with the postponement move.



Did the Convo hassle Ike & Tina Turner?

Mooney vs. ACC

Concert mix-up

by Jodi Campbell

ACC management and Student Union Social Commission give conflicting reports concerning the scheduling of James Taylor, Jethro Tull and Jefferson Airplane for concerts this year.

Social Commissioner Don Mooney stated that the ACC management refused to schedule these concerts on the ground that they would interfere with already scheduled events.

ACC manager John F. Plouff stated that this was only a minor reason in the decisions, saying "You can't have a concert every night". Plouff also denied that any decision was ever made concerning the hiring of Jefferson Airplane because they were not available for the date considered.

The Social Commission is given seven dates to use the ACC each year, Plouff stated. Four of these dates are home football weekends, and the others in second semester. Although the second semester dates are nominally Mardi Gras, Grand Prix and Junior Parents Weekend, the dates are fairly flexible.

Mooney expressed the hope that his commission would be awarded eight rather than seven dates this year due to the expanded football schedule, but stated that no decisions have been made at the present time.

The Social Commission operates under a University imposed profit ceiling of \$9,600 per year Mooney reported. Profits from Commission sponsored activities in the ACC are split 50-50 between the Social Commission and the ACC until

(Continued on page 6)

With only one day to go in the campaign, the South Bend Ticket Project has collected one hundred twenty five tickets for the Notre Dame - Navy game. According to co-chairmen Eric Andrus and Jack Candon, this figure is nine hundred and seventy tickets short of the number necessary to make the project work out.

The ACC will accept ticket loans again today from nine to four. The Student Union will also accept ticket loans for the televised game in their fourth floor LaFortune offices from 1 - 4 and will make arrangements for all receipts.

Day Care Center proposal approved

by Joseph Abeli



Lyn Mastriani: at last!

The St. Mary's Board of Trustees this weekend passed the Day Care Center proposal advocated by Lyn Mastriani and other St. Mary's-Notre Dame Students. The proposal was passed at the Board's Saturday morning meeting, according to Miss Mastriani.

The nine member board, meeting for the first time this year, passed the proposal by a unanimous vote, according to Sr. Alma Peter, St Mary's president. Final plans must now be made, she said, and when they are completed, they will be approved

by her office.

"There was no trouble in passing the proposal because the Center will be self-supporting," commented Bob Weaver, ND Student Government Executive Coordinator.

"Every possible condition had been covered," he said so the board could make no objections when voting.

One major unexpected problem that did turn up, however, was an Indiana State Law requiring fire alarm system in the St. Mary's clubhouse, which is to house the Center.

"All kinds of stuff is necessary; bars on the doors, bells, etc.,"

said Miss Mastriani, with a rough estimate amounting to around \$2,000.

The actual cost, though, she hastened to add, should be much less than this figure.

Hopefully, Miss Mastriani said, money for the equipment will come from various contributions, though no specific campaign for funds will be made. She added that this money will not come from a raise in the fee to the parents using the care center.

The opening date of the Center is at present indefinite, pending the installation of the alarm

(Continued on page 6)

Pending merger

Fate of Biology Building undecided

by Gene Slason

A final decision on the future use of the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building will depend on the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Assoc. Professor of Biology said yesterday.

This decision, says Dr. Gordon, will depend on a study presently being conducted by the Office of Institutional Planning, headed by Assistant provost Mr. Leo Corbaci.

The study, made considerable progress during the summer months, determining the classroom space presently available, and locating areas in which changes will be needed to accommodate each department. Dr. Gordon said, that the tedious task of reordering the total use of space available to accommodate future needs will be delayed until the present uncertainties of the merger are clarified. "At this point," said Gordon "nobody knows who will use the biology building in the future."

Dr. Gordon expressed the opinion that, regardless of the effect of the merger, it is very likely that any rapidly expanding department would not occupy the building when the biology department vacates it. This he says is due to the structural



Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building - what now?

nature of the facility itself. He said that although the Biology building is relatively new, it's foundations would prohibit the addition of any new floors to the building to provide for the long range needs of an expanding department.

Mr. Gordon added that the completion of construction on the

third floor of the New Life Sciences Building is also delayed by uncertainty. "Very little activity" is currently going on due to a delay in obtaining furnishing needed for the facility. So, it would appear that the Biology building will not be available for use by another department for some time.

Business Review
seeks articles

Know of any quick ways to pick up \$30.? How about writing a short paper which might appear in the Business Review, a magazine published by the College of Business Administration students.

The Review, in an attempt to raise the magazine to respectability, is offering first and second prizes of \$30, and \$20, respectively for student articles. The requirements? To be typewritten and a maximum length of five typed, double-spaced pages on any business related topic.

This offer is, open to all students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's

Submit the paper to either Rich Macchia (217 Breen Phillips (or Mary Jo Russell (213 McCandless) before January 20, 1972.

Security lists
weekend crimes

A robbery after the football game Saturday highlighted this past weekend in crime, according to ND security chief, Arthur Pears.

About 4:45 Saturday afternoon, four young boys ranging in ages from about 12 to 15 robbed a souvenir salesman of his money outside the football stadium, Pears said. The four were later apprehended.

In incidents of vandalism on campus this weekend, several car radio antennas were broken in the parking lots, and several vehicles ran the east gate to get on campus, were caught, and given tickets.

Pears also reported that thieves stole clothing from the men's locker room at the hockey rink and tools from the janitor's room at Washington Hall.

A food sales oven in Carrol Hall was also stolen, Pears said.

Pears revealed that security confiscated "In the vicinity of twenty" football tickets at the game last Saturday. According to Pears, people combined "false identification" with the non-transferable tickets to get into the game. Pears refused to call the confiscations a "crackdown," commenting that "This weekend the number taken just happened to be a little higher."

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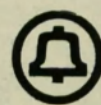


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world briefs

Washington - Last Friday's Federal Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of the wage-price freeze was welcomed with warmth - and relief - by the Administration. Some administration sources said that there had been worry that the government might lose the case, which would have severely compromised its economic policies.

New York - In a letter to the head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Mayor John V. Lindsay, said that although many policemen and citizens suffered "discomfort and shock" as a result of the Knapp Commission hearings into police graft, dealing decisively with police corruption was in the best interests of the police department.

New York - A small grocery owner, known as "The Shooter" to the police, shot and killed a man who attempted to rob his store. The death brought to three the number of holdup men that Felix B. Toro, the store owner, has killed in eight attempted holdups. He has also wounded four other bandits in the course of the robbereies, in which he said he has "never lost a cent."

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on campus

4:00--lecture, prof. nancy charton, recent trends in south african apartheid, 1201 memorial library

4:15--lecture, timothy binkley, the justification of violence, 127 nieuwland

7:30--lecture, dr. emil t. hoffman, innovations in freshman year studies, grace well

8:00--lecture, dr. peter moody, political developments in china since the cultural revolution, library auditorium

today

India-Pakistani border tensions increase

(c) 1971 New York Times

NEW DELHI, OCT. 25--Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram reiterated today that India would not pull its troops back from the borders with Pakistan "as long as the Pakistani threat continues."

In a speech at the National Defense college here, Ram said India would not commit aggression against Pakistan but would resist any attack with "full force."

Ram said: "We will not be satisfied merely by defending our borders in case of aggression on our territory. We will push the enemy back into his territory and see that fighting takes place in enemy country and not on our soil."

The Defense Minister—who is generally regarded as a tough-talking front man for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose own remarks have been more moderately phrased—declared a week ago that if a war wasthrust on India, she would not withdraw from any territory that might be occupied by the Indian army.

Mrs. Gandhi left yesterday on a three-week tour of Europe and the United States.

Tension has been mounting on the India-Pakistan borders ever since the Pakistani army moved into East Pakistan last March to try to crush the Bengali Independence movement there. An estimated 9.5 million East Pakistani refugees have fled into India, putting heavy strains on the economy.

India has been giving help to the Bengali insurgents and Pakistan has been threatening war unless India stops this assistance. The India-Pakistan confrontation worsened over the last few weeks, as both countries moved their armies up to the borders, in battle positions. Border clashed, which have been common since March, have become more severe in recent days.

Ram said that if international pressure was exerted on India to withdraw her troops, India would demand that the International community assume responsibility for the early return of the refugees to East Pakistan. Only after the refugees started moving back would India "consider" a troop withdrawal, he said.

President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan of Pakistan has said he will pull his troops back from the border if India does the same and if she stops all military aid to the Bengali insurgents.

Secretary General Thant of the United Nations has offered to mediate and Pakistan has accepted. India is expected to decline the offer. New Delhi's position is that talks between India and Pakistan are meaningless unless Pakistan removes the cause of the crisis—the military repression in East Pakistan.

106 Indian troops killed

KARACHI, PAKISTAN, OCT. 25--The Pakistan government claimed tonight that its forces had killed 43 enemy troops yesterday and another 63 today in heavy fighting in East Pakistan.

The enemy involved was identified as "Indians and Indian agents," and the communique said some of the bodies were wearing identification tags of the Indian army.

If even approximately correct, casualties in such numbers indicate that fighting has reached its greatest intensity since the brief war fought by India and Pakistan over Kashmir in 1965. Pakistan did not mention its own military casualties, but said that Indian shelling of eight East Pakistani villages today killed 67 villagers.

Meanwhile, the government announced that Pakistan's President, Gen. Agha Moham-mad Yahya Khan, had asked for the personal intercession of the

United Nations Secretary General in the dispute.

President Yahya's views reportedly were given in a letter he sent last Thursday in response to one he had received from Secretary General Thant.

According to Radio Pakistan, Yahya proposed that U.N. ob-

servers be posted on both sides of the border between East Pakistan and India to supervise a mutual withdrawal of forces to an agreed distance.

He suggested that troops and armor be withdrawn by both sides to "peacetime positions," thus implying for the first time

that India and Pakistan are in a state of war. This is not possible, a withdrawal should be made to positions affording security to both nations, he said.

The Pakistani President said that an immediate visit to the area of confrontation by Thant would yield "useful results."

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THE OBSERVER

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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.

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So Sue

Working in a newspaper, as one of our correspondents found out yesterday, isn't all gravy and glory. (In fact, it isn't even a little bit gravy and glory, but that's the subject of another editorial.) Usually they just refuse to serve you lunch (sometimes a blessing) and make you sit on the back of the shuttle bus. Usually, though interviewees are a bit more subtle (or perhaps a bit more intelligent) than the one our reporter saw yesterday. (See page 6) This, to the everlasting gratitude of the alleged Notre Dame community.

The man in question is Robert Cahill, Notre Dame's top ticket-pusher. Our reporter asked him a reasonably innocuous question - something like "How many free tickets does the football team get to fool around with?" Cahill, noted for his diplomacy and good taste, growled back, "none of your business."

Well, maybe it was and maybe it wasn't. After all, there weren't enough tickets to go around St. Mary's and it'd be nice for students to know where all the extra tickets came from. But he let it pass. He had to write something, though, so he asked Cahill, "Can we quote you?"

"You do," he shot back, dead serious, "and I'll sue you."

So we print this for benefit of Mr. Cahill in particular, and all people like him. You can't sue us. You would have to prove that what we said was wrong, and that we knew it was wrong and that we were deliberately careless with the truth. We refer you to the Supreme Court decision on *Rosenbloom vs. Metromedia*, (U.S. 29 L. Ed. 296, 91S. Ct. 1181. -- 1971). Read it yourself, or get somebody to do it for you, and find out what it means.

If Cahill wants to establish the illegitimacy of the remarks attributed to him, the best way he could go about it is by releasing the information he finds so vital to suppress. But that wouldn't establish that we were lying. It would only establish his own disingenuousness.

A Good Thing

The St. Mary's Board of Trustees did a good thing at their Saturday morning meeting. They approved the proposed Day Care Center play drawn up by Lyn Mastriana and other ND-SMC students.

The plan was a good one, and the students put in time ironing out the objections to the plan made by the SMC administration.

Now, because of the Trustees decision, a whole passel of mothers will be able to leave their children at the center and pursue careers or part-time jobs.

The Center will be an educational experience for the kids, too. It won't feature a structured "class" system, but neither will it have them staring at the idiot box the whole day.

It will be an educational experience for the students in child development and related fields that volunteer to work at the Center, also. They will be able to put the theories they absorbed in classrooms to work right on the St. Mary's campus.

Everybody is a winner because of the Trustees action - the mothers, their children, and the people who worked so hard to get the plan off the ground.

It's too bad more things here couldn't come out that well, but even if one does, that's an accomplishment.

News Editor: Jerry Lutkus
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Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
SMC Editor: Ann Conway
Night Editor: Jim McDermott
Layout and Headline: Dan Ryan, Jose Abell, Art Esposito, Stan the Man (again)
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Assistant Controller of the Night: John Brady

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BUTTON OF THE YEAR

Only Castles Burning

The Finances

John Abowd

The only date mentioned anymore in discussions of the unification of the University of Notre Dame with St. Mary's College is the academic year 1974-75 or September, 1974. The public optimism which abounded in the University's original press statements has either moved underground or disappeared completely. In May of this year the joint statement of the Boards of Trustees of the two institutions listed several interim deadlines. Merger of academic departments was to be completed by the beginning of this year. Merger of student bodies was contingent on unification of both schools' offices of Student Affairs, which was to have begun this month. Present Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen at St. Mary's College were to receive degrees from the University of Notre Dame with St. Mary's as the college of record.

The unsteadiness of the financial-legal negotiations puts all of these interim deadlines in limbo. Although many top administrators on both sides of the road are still optimistic that the financial problems can be overcome, as far as students are concerned many aspects of coeducation which could have been implemented next year will have to be delayed if a financial agreement is not forthcoming in the very near future. These programs include the presence of male residence halls at St. Mary's and female halls at Notre Dame. Also included would be extensive revision of the dining system and the legal unification of the student bodies of both schools. Of course, the critical question for St. Mary's students, the University designation of their degrees, is also hanging in midair while Sr. Gerald and Fr. Joyce negotiate a financial agreement.

The uncertainty is caused by the preparation of next year's budget. Although the final budget for both institutions is approved at the spring meeting of their respective Boards of Trustees, budget preparation has already begun on both campuses. Sometime this semester both schools will reach the point of no return in preparing either a joint budget or individual budgets. Once this point is reached, it will determine whether students and faculty undergo another year of piecemeal unification or some type of organized full-scale leap toward complete unification.

After the decision to allow co-exchange classes Notre Dame was forced by financial conditions to undertake a complete shift towards co-education. The first year of full co-ex operation (1969-70) cost ND a quarter of a million dollars. This year the university will be running at a deficit of over half a million dollars. Obviously some of any college's financial problems are caused by the prevalent economic conditions and an increased reluctance of traditional sources of money (alumni and the federal government) to contribute at an increasing rate sufficient to cover tremendous leaps in the cost of post-high school education. The University cannot afford to engage in any co-education problem which would further contribute to its tightening financial situation.

The proposed solution, unification with St. Mary's College, has several very appealing monetary benefits. It eliminates the excessive cost of the co-ex program by internalizing the costs. This allows the University to calculate the actual value of the program rather than the price set by St. Mary's College.

There is one important hitch. The Sisters of the Holy Cross, Inc. depend on St. Mary's for a large portion of their yearly income. By internalizing the cost accounting from St. Mary's tuition, donations and the rent payments by the College to the order, the sisters have been able to sustain their own existence. By mortgaging the buildings of the college itself, the order has been able to develop high schools and hospitals in many parts of the country. Such an arrangement prevents them from selling the college. The large capital holdings of ND (relative to the student population) make purchasing SMC an unwise decision, but a large lease payment would be equally prohibitive. The Sisters of the Holy Cross, though, after they have surrendered the tuition and donation money will have a very limited income. Apparently, the sisters are unwilling to accept financial remuneration in exchange for their teaching and administrative services. Until this dilemma can be resolved, there won't be a merger agreement.

Where does all this leave the students (East and West campus)? While there is reason for skepticism now, if the trustees do announce some decision soon, nonacademic coeducation could be a reality next year. It all depends on the finances, which are, of course, the subject of the negotiations.

Big bands swing once again

by Joseph Abell

The Big Band Era again reigned supreme, complete with Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Benny Goodman, for an all too brief time last night in the Farley Hall basement. Old favorites ranging from slow, syrupy blues to toe-tapping marches, were presented to a very contemporary audience by an unexpected speaker: Dr. Emil T. Hofman, Dean of Freshmen and well-known frosh chemistry instructor.

Dr. Hofman took his audience of nearly fifty slowly and fascinatingly through a complex history of Swing music, from its origins in early twentieth century Negro spirituals and New Orleans jazz to the beginnings of "the boy singer," Frank Sinatra. Off-the-cuff comments and personal memories dotted his trip through the concert-hall music of the twenties and early thirties, the jazzy, speakeasy bands of the middle thirties, and the big swing bands of the late thirties and early forties.

Quipping that the development of the big band era was somewhat similar to that of the atomic theory, Dr. Hofman began his history as close to the beginning as possible. He explained that the popular music of the early and middle twenties was similar to concert theatre music, replete with vast, complex arrangements and orchestrations. Only well-known composers of classical-type music were played, and the bands were so strict that any man who missed a note was fired.

Two types of music growing in popularity at the time were the New Orleans-type jazz music and music based on religious or spiritual themes. The big band began to emerge though at first playing to the rather limited audiences at funerals (the bands would play bluesy dirges on the way to the cemetery and jazzy marches on the way back), soon graduated to the so called "indecent" speakeasy of Prohibition days. The blues and true New Orleans jazz slowly passed from the great Negro originals to young, talented white men such as Mugsy Spaniard and King Oliver who went far in developing the Swing style.

In Chicago, St. Louis, and other large cities, the big bands, shunned in "decent" high school and college dances, increased their popularity more and more. Members of the "respectable" bands despised their musically freer counterparts, but this soon developed into a type of jealousy for the complete abandonment of a stuffy, classical style. In addition, the conditions of the classical bands was slowly deteriorating; various personal problems began to plague the band members, and eventually, they took to drink, an expensive practice during Prohibition. To pay for their new habits, these "respectable" musicians began to sneak off at night to play with the early-Swing bands. They continued to play the music popular for so many decades previous during the day, but at night, the lure of money and musical freedom drew more and more of them.

The new "big bands" developed, changed, and slowly withdrew from the original New Orleans music. Melody was in low regard and various members of a band became their own composers by their improvisations. This resulted in a type of "soul" music that later developed into a distinct style. It was this distinctness of style, so far removed from the original naturalness of the Negro spirituals and

Dr. Emil T. Hofman relaxes with his memories of the big band era.



jazz that was to remain as the stalwart of popular music for the next twenty years.

December 5, 1933 - Prohibition ends, and with the end of the "dry period" came the end of the speakeasys. The big bands now having no place to play, joined with the regular dance bands and modified both styles and spread their popularity even further. Radio networks featured these newly-merged bands in night-long broadcasts that helped particular bands reach the top. But it wasn't until 1935 that one band emerged as a true leader in the popular music field, Benny Goodman's.

Goodman, trained in classical clarinet, took an early fancy to jazz. He formed a band and was soon featured on CBS radio every Saturday night for three hours. His popularity grew as he added such top dance halls as the Palomar in Los Angeles and the Aragon in Chicago to his touring stops. His appearances in these halls, incapable of holding five to seven thousand dancers at once, were also picked up by radio and broadcast "live".

In 1936, Goodman broke all records at the Paramount Theater in New York, where Dr. Hofman remembers high school kids such as himself paid forty cents for a movie and an afternoon of Goodman music. In 1937, he broke New York tradition and played jazzy music in Carnegie Hall.

This signaled the real beginning of the Swing era. Big names began appearing all over the country: Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunford, Artie Shaw. Many of these names, and even some of the bands, endured the Swing and successive eras and continue to record music today.

In 1939, two things began to turn the American public away from Swing music: the advent of Glenn Miller and his upbeat classical music, and the "new" type of band headed by Artie Shaw, a band with strings and other additions formerly unheard of in Swing bands. Swing declined.

Its death knell was sounded in 1941 with the initiation of the draft. The war in Europe had grown

to incredible proportions and America could no longer take chances. All able-bodied men were inducted as soon as the ink dried on their forms.

Unfortunately, the description "able-bodied men" also fit a great number of Swing musicians. Good band members were swept away to fight, and the band leaders were forced to place more emphasis on vocalists and vocal groups. And to make matters worse, ASCAP (Associated Singers, Composers, and Performers), who had the majority of big bands among its ranks, declared a ban on all their members from radio broadcast of any kind. So, for a few months, Stephen Foster, public domain music, ran rampant, with over 200 versions of "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" being cut. A number of new composers and ones not associated with ASCAP tried to fill the void, but the result was worse than before.

The war itself aided in demolishing the big band era. The few surviving bands were forced to cancel their "one-night stands," the most profitable of all big band activities, due to gasoline rations. They "settled" in various cities, and tried to recover their lost popularity.

But the lone vocalist and the vocal group continued to rise. Frank Sinatra, "the boy singer," sang with such groups as the Pied Pipers, and began to accumulate the popularity of the big bands. "Novelty" entertainment was introduced and was an immediate success. The big bands seemed almost forgotten.

The final blow came in 1943 with the Congressional approval of an amusement tax. The bands themselves were permitted to play untaxed, but if any vocals accompanied them, or any dancing took place in the hall, the amusement tax applied. Many bands tried to get around this by having their vocalists "mouth" their songs without sound. But it was no use. The former "Meccas" of the big bands closed due to financial collapse, and the big band era was over, its only successors being the vocal groups and small jazz combos. Presley was to come later, to shake up American popular music again, but that was not to be for another decade.

Dr. Hofman completed his talk with an hour of songs representative of the various high points of his history. The beginnings of the era were relived with such songs as "Odd Rugged Cross" and "St. Louis Blues". The progression continued through Benny Goodman's "Stomping at the Savoy" and "Sing, Sing, Sing"; Count Basie's "One O'clock Jump"; Artie Shaw's "Traffic Jam"; Tommy Dorsey's "Sentimental over You," to Glenn Miller's "Black Saturday".

By the end of the presentation, Dr. Hofman's audience had been thoroughly captured by the magic of the Big Band Era. Fans of rock music found themselves tapping out a beat with Benny Goodman's vibes and nodding their heads in approval of Tommy Dorsey's slow moody rhythms. Like Dr. Hofman, they were very much "into" the music. And the only discrepancy was the cassette tape player in the room. Somehow it seemed a poor substitute for the old "big ear" phonographs.



And the band era lives on in small contemporary jazz bands.

Augusta Hall proposal to be resubmitted

The Augusta Hall Government proposal was found in violation of the student procedural manual at last night's Student Affairs Committee meeting, and withdrawn by its sponsor.

The proposal, which was passed by the St. Mary's Student Assembly, will be re-submitted to that body, provided they make the necessary amendment to the procedural manual.

A co-democratic system of government would have been established under the proposal. The hall government structure of officers and council would have been set aside and the residents, by vote, would have established their own "structure."

This plan, the Committee

determined, clashed with Article 7, Section 1 of the Student Procedural Manual. The Article states that a hall government must be structured according to university policy.

That policy calls for a hall council and four officers - a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

Dr. Peter Smith, a faculty representative, brought this point to the attention of the committee and student representative Paul Dziedzic proposed that the manual be amended.

The proposed amendment would have given each hall the power to determine the type of Constitution and government they wanted.

Ensuing discussion determined that the Student Assembly has to make amendments to the Student Procedural Manual and that the SAC is powerless to do so. The motion to amend the manual was then tabled, and the Augusta proposal was withdrawn.

The Augusta Proposal was drawn up by sophomore Nancy Christopher who claimed that it was done within guidelines established by a consensus of hall opinion.

Under the proposal there is little or no formal structure. A treasurer is the only officer and a system of rotational representation is used.

Augusta Hall residents will vote later this week on the question of retaining this system of representation or substituting a more conventional one. According to Miss Christopher 89 per cent of the residents who voted on the proposal last week did not feel systematic representation is necessary.

The proposal, when first brought up at the SAC meeting, was questioned by Miss Mulaney, Dean of Students.

The constituency of Augusta, primarily freshmen, may lack the expertise to effect this type of community government, Miss Mulaney claimed. Labeling the proposal too "idealistic" Miss Mulaney stressed a need for

more definition of terms and responsibilities.

"We, as women, are mature enough to accept responsibility without it being delegated," Miss Christopher said, answering Miss Mulaney's contention.

Miss Christopher, who claimed the proposal was a philosophy of government rather than a constitution, asked the committee to consider it as such. After discussion the committee decided to treat the proposal as a constitution. It was at this point that the clash with Article 7 was pointed out.

If the proposed amendment, allowing each hall to decide its own government, is passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly, the Augusta proposal will then be re-submitted to the body.

"It is unfortunate that this happened," representative Paul Dziedzic said of the delay, "but it is a good opportunity to change the manual. The manual is a healthy move in St. Mary's Student Government. It will give each hall the power of self-determination. This is a big step toward the realization of student responsibility at SMC."

New traffic regulations concerning bike and pedestrians are now in effect on the SMC campus, according to Miss Kathleen Mulaney, Dean of Students.

Bicycles will now operate only on the South path of the St. Mary's Road. Pedestrians will use the North Path. Signs will be posted to this effect at both ends of the road.

Day Care Center to open

(Continued from page 1)

equipment. However, the first meeting of the Day Care Center staff with any interested parents will be held tonight at 7:00 in the clubhouse. Miss Mastriani urged all parents connected with the University and wishing to enroll their child in the Center to attend this first meeting.

Speaking on the workings of the Day Care Center, Miss Mastriani described it as an "educational experience." Three full-time staff members, possessing experience in pre-school education, will direct the children in various activities, both entertaining and educational.

The kids will be learning by fun," she said.

Other staff members will be composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students volunteering on a part-time basis. Most of these

students are studying in child development and other similar programs.

The Center will not operate on a "class system". No more than twenty children will be enrolled at the same time.

"It won't be like a regular kindergarten, with morning and afternoon classes; it'll be up to the parents when the kids will come," Miss Mastriani said.

Concert difficulties

(Continued from page 1)

this ceiling is reached. From that point on the ACC receives all the profits. Profits received by the ACC are placed in the General Fund and used to pay for General Fund deficits and debts of the ACC.

The profit ceiling for this year will probably be reached with the proceeds from the November 5, Cat Stevens' concert Mooney stated.

"Since the Student Union is a completely student run organization with the objective of providing cultural services for the students, we think our work should be making more money for student activities. If we are receiving none of the profit, why should we bother to sponsor any more activities after the ceiling is reached?" Mooney said.

Plouff stated that his office and the social commission work jointly on setting concerts and dates. The ACC management may refuse to schedule certain groups, Plouff stated, because "no one wants to book a riot" but never, he emphasized, cancelled a concert.

At 5:54 AM . . . Sunday, after 301 songs, 450 people, \$18 for Bengali relief, and 12 continuous hours of "coming together" to John, Paul, George, and Ringo and everyone who came - thanks from NDRBF: Bill Eiler, Bud Hauser, Harry Soza, Mike Hildebrandt, Chris Verdunk P.R. (Dick Shanahan) Equipment (Poke). (Other all nighters) Shadow McKernan and Sleepy Tengalia.

Balloting results - Number 1 song - Hey Jude. Number 2 - Let It BE. Number 3 - Yesterday.

None of our business?

Athletic and Convocation Center Business Manager Robert Cahill remarked in an interview yesterday that the number of tickets received by the football team was, "None of your business," and threatened to sue the Observer if he was quoted.

Cahill stated that the football tickets are distributed to the team by the coaches, and refused to disclose the number of tickets given to the coaches.

Cahill said that student football tickets, cannot be transferred in any case. He termed this week's project to donate tickets to underprivileged South Bend children "an exception."

New Jersey Club Thanksgiving Plane

Roundtrip
SBN—Newark

Dates- Nov. 24
return Nov. 28

All those who wish to reserve
a seat MUST DO SO Tues.

Oct. 26 7-8 PM Rathskeller.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of November 1 through 5.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Nov. 1 | American Air Filter Co., Inc. B.S., M.S. in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., Ch.E., C.E. |
| | American Oil Company and Amoco Chemicals Corp. Ph.D. in Ch.E. and Chem. |
| | Emory University -- Graduate School of Business Admin. Any degree. |
| | Harvard University -- Graduate School of Business Admin. All majors. |
| | S. S. Kresge Co. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts. |
| | Purdue University -- Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Admin. Any degree. Only prerequisite is one of calculus. |
| Nov. 1 - 2 | Alexander Grant & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. and Fin. M.B.A. |
| Nov. 2 | Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser. B.B.A. in Acct. |
| | Atlantic-Richfield Co. B.S., M.S. in Ch.E. and M.E. |
| | Illinois Central Railroad. B.S. in C.E. and M.E. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts. |
| | Social Security Administration (and other Government agencies not represented.) Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts. |
| Nov. 2 - 3 | Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. M.B.A. or J.D. with least 15 hours of accounting. |
| Nov. 3 | Bendix Corporation. B.B.A. in Acct. |
| | University of Rochester -- Graduate School of Management. Bachelors and Masters. |
| Nov. 3 - 4 | Touche Ross & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. and Fin. M.B.A. |
| Nov. 4 | Charmin Charmin Paper Products Co. B.S., M.S. in Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O. M.B.A. with B.S. in Engineering. |
| | Internal Revenue Service. B.B.A. graduates. |
| Nov. 5 | Ohio State University. Any candidate with baccalaureate degree or pursuing one. |
| | Travelers Insurance Co. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts. B.S. in Math. |

Interhall football races close

by Stan Urankar '73

Only two weeks remain in Interhall Football 1971, yet not one of the league races has been decided. Pangborn-Fisher holds a one point lead over three teams in League One, although Dillon and Sorin have two games to play while P-F has only one. Morrissey has two points in front of Zahm in League Two, while one point separates the top three clubs (B-P, Keenan, and Flanner, respectively) in League Three.

Pangborn-Fisher 22 Alumni 0

Alumni was tagged with their fourth straight loss as P-F broke open a scoreless game in the third period. Bruce Fassler returned an interception for a touchdown to open the scoring. Chuck Voelker then threw 26 yards to Pete Farbotko to set up Phil Dunn's three yard score that put them ahead 14-0. P-F iced it in the final quarter as Voelker connected with Hank Muetterties for an eight yard touchdown.

Dillon 16, Off-Campus 0

Dillon won their third straight after the surprise loss to P-F in the season opener. Todd Carey capped a 70 yard scoring drive in the second quarter on a two yard dive. Off-Campus was driving in the final period, but safety Paul Michaels returned an interception 50 yards to the O-C 20.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

A look at the bowl picture

Jim Donaldson decided to handle the analyst's duties this week and, since I agreed with his column 100 percent, it would be rather ridiculous for me to write another one. So, I'd like to talk about some other things, in particular the bowl situation.

The Cotton Bowl suddenly looks attractive again. Barring a whole series of upsets, there will be one unbeaten team from the Big Eight, one or two from the SEC and Penn State (if the Nittany Lions get by Tennessee) for the Orange Bowl to choose from. The top attraction from here seems to be Nebraska-Alabama.

The Sugar Bowl has plenty left over for a fine package. Should Penn State remain unbeaten, the Lions might be worth a try. Other contenders can be chosen from two Big Eight teams (Colorado and either Nebraska or Oklahoma) and perhaps three SEC also-rans (Auburn, Georgia, LSU). Since the Irish will have already come to Louisiana to play LSU, it is unlikely that they will be invited back.

This leaves Dallas and a date with Arkansas. And should the Irish lose to LSU, they will have to be content with a lesser bowl, perhaps something like the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and a rematch with Texas.

Then two disappointed coaches can commiserate over what might have been.

Here are my fearless bowl predictions:

Rose: Michigan vs Stanford

Cotton: Notre Dame vs Arkansas

Sugar: Oklahoma vs Georgia

Orange: Alabama vs Nebraska

Astro-Bluebonnet: Penn State vs Auburn

Gator: Texas vs Colorado

Sun Bowl: LSU vs Houston

Whatever that new bowl out west is called: Arizona State vs Air Force

I hope that some "good will" was present before and after the ND frosh ran wild down in Mexico. I hope no one's feelings were hurt. What that whole thing accomplished I'm not sure.

That the score was so high is not surprising. I'm sure that there would have been equally lop-sided results had the ND soccer club gone along to play the University of Mexico. The Mexicans were not content to experiment with just anyone; they had to pick Notre Dame. Secondly, the frosh could take only a limited number of people, so that Coach Denny Murphy had no fourth string to put in to hold down the score.

Since there will be no Records column this week, here are a few selected marks.

Individual - Season

1.) Punts 67: Brian Doherty 39

2.) Punting Average 40.02: Doherty 39.9

3.) Field Goals Attempted 14: Bob Thomas 8

4.) FG's Made 8: Thomas 5

5.) Tackles for Minus Yards 17: Walt Patulski 12

6.) Highest percent of PAT'S Made (min. 20 atts) 95.2 percent: Thomas (9-9) 100 percent

Individual - Career

1.) (new record) Passes Broken Up: Clarence Ellis 25

2.) (new record) Tackles for Minus Yards: Patulski 35

3.) (new record) Pass Receptions: Tom Gatewood 139

4.) (new record) TD Pass Rec's: Gatewood 17

5.) Reception Yards 2113: Gatewood 2042

6.) Interceptions 15: Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak 13

The defending champs then locked it up two plays later as QB Randy Stasik hit Bill Hoy for eight yards and the score.

Sorin 1 Walsh 0

This one wasn't as close as the score says. Walsh did not pick up a first down, a total of only eight yards on offense, and ran a mere 12 offensive plays. Big Jake Westhoven shot through to block a punt out of the end zone in the second quarter, and Walsh snapped the ball over the end line in the last period for the safeties that give Sorin the triumph.

Breen-Phillips 8 Grace 0

B-P stayed on top of League Three with a win in this defensive battle. A late drive got B-P rolling, with the big play coming on a Bruce Jirole-to-Joe Morihan pass that covered 25 yards down to the 10. Two plays later, Bob May scored from the two with only 30 seconds left on the clock.

Keenan 20 Stanford 6

Stanford got on the scoreboard quickly as George Packer hit Tom O'Connor with a 65 yard scoring bomb on the game's first play. But the defending North Quad champs were not even flustered. Dependable Joe Reams scored from the four, then added an extra point run, to put Keenan ahead, 8-6, at the half. QB Tom Ewing closed the door on Stanford in the third

quarter with two touchdown passes, a 10 yarder to Tom Hannigan and an eight yard play to Ray Donovan.

Flanner 27 Farley 0

Loss number four was as bad as the rest for Farley. The High-Risers aerial combo of Carl Oberzut to Fred Ruekert clicked three times on scoring bombs. The touchdown tosses were for 15, 50, and 65 yards. Captain Jim Carr got the final TD on a 45 yard interception return.

Zahm 13 Cavanaugh 8

Junior halfback Kip Browne got his third TD of the year on a 50 yard sweep to put Zahm ahead early 7-0. Cavanaugh got it back on a 45 yard bomb from Steve DeCoursey to Bob Stockhoff, with DeCoursey adding two points on a run for an 8-7 lead. But Zahm rallied in the final five minutes when Paul Tufts capped a six play, 70 yard drive with a quarterback sneak for the winning points. Cavanaugh tried a last minute drive, but John Dombrowski intercepted for Zahm to clinch the triumph.

Lyons 6 Badin 0

A second period bomb from Paul Sokolich to Rick Shaller, covering 65 yards, proved to be all the scoring Lyons needed, as their defense held explosive Badin quarterback Pat "Redman" Tyrrell to only one completion for the game.

Rowers lose

The Notre Dame crew team suffered a pair of losses Sunday, losing two races to Mercyhurst College.

The Irish "B" boat showed only occasional flashes of speed as Mercyhurst took the lead from the outset and opened up a 29 second advantage at the finish.

The Notre Dame "A" boat put up a stiffer fight but finished 17 seconds behind the visitors.

The race was the only competition the crew scheduled this fall. They will continue to practice and conduct a conditioning program throughout the winter months in preparation for their more extensive spring schedule.

ND icers scoring well

Steve Curry and Paul Regan scored two goals apiece Sunday afternoon to lead the "Blues" to a 10-2 victory over the "Whites" as the Notre Dame hockey team conducted its third pre-season scrimmage at the ACC rink.

The Blue team was comprised of the first three lines and the top two defensive units, while the Whites were made up of the remaining players on the squad.

Jim Cordes, Mark Steinborn, Ray DeLorenzi, Eddie Bumbacco, Ian Williams and Larry Israelson also contributed goals in the Blues offensive show and defenseman Bill Nyrop was credited with four assists.

D'Arcy Keating and Mike Bonk accounted for the Whites' tallies. Goalie Dick Tomasoni turned in a solid effort in the White's net during the first half of the scrimmage, yielding just three goals to the high-scoring Blues, and earned coach Lefty Smith's praise.

"Tomasoni showed me more in goal than he has all fall," the Irish mentor said. Smith also expressed pleasure at the way his skaters, "were breaking out of the defensive zone and forechecking better".



The Breen-Phillips front five, at left, has played a major role in keeping the opposition from crossing their goal line. The B-P defense is unscored upon in four games.

STANDINGS

League One

	W	L	T	Pts
Pangborn-Fisher	3	1	0	6
Dillon	2	1	0	4
Sorin	2	1	0	4
Off-Campus	2	2	0	4
Walsh	1	2	0	2
Alumni	0	3	0	0

League Two

	W	L	T	Pts
Morrissey	3	0	0	6
Zahm	2	1	0	4
Lyons	1	1	0	2
Cavanaugh	1	2	0	2
Badin	0	3	0	0

League Three

	W	L	T	Pts
Breen-Phillips	3	0	1	7
Keenan	3	0	0	6
Flanner	2	0	1	5
Grace	1	2	1	3
Stanford	0	3	1	1
Farley	0	4	0	0

SCORING LEADERS

Name, Player	TD	XP	TP
K. Browne, Zahm	3	0	18
P. Farbotko, P-F	3	0	18
K. Miller, Morr.	3	0	18
F. Ruekert, Flann.	3	0	18
J. Reams, Kee.	2	4	16
S. DeCoursey, Cav.	2	2	14
B. Hoy, Dillon	2	2	14

NEXT WEEK

Field 1
Lyons-Morrissey, 1
Badin-Cavanaugh, 2
Grace-Flanner, 3
Field 2
Breen-Phillips - Keenan, 1
Farley-Stanford, 2
Sorin-Dillon, 3
Walsh, Alumni, 4

Harriers trounced

The Notre Dame cross country team finished a distant third in a tri-team cross country meet here last Friday.

Indiana finished first with a point total of 20. Hoosier runners finished in the Second through sixth spots.

Western Michigan came in second with a total of 48 points. The Broncos' Gary Harris capped the individual crown, finishing first with a time of 28:44.2.

And then came the Irish. Notre Dame amassed a point total of 69, placing them at the bottom of the rung. Irish runners finished 10th, 11th, 15th, 16th, and 17th.

Dan Dunne paced the Irish with his 10th place finish and a time of 30:25. Marty Hill finished right behind Dan, turning in a 30:27 timing for 11th place.

The team will be in action again Friday as they travel to Indianapolis for the Indiana State Meet.

Sailors 2nd

The Notre Dame sailing team finished second in a ten-school regatta held last weekend at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The host school took top honors and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh placed third, behind the Irish.

Will Donnellin skippered the Irish "A" boat. Betsy Ramsey crewed for Donnellin while Gerard Schmidt and Tom Willison crewed for Gaw., who was at the helm of Notre Dame's "B" boat.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 303 of the Engineering Building and anyone interested in sailing is invited to attend. A film of the America's cup races will be shown.

Booters crush Toledo

The Irish soccer team tied in all-time Notre Dame scoring mark Saturday morning while drubbing Toledo, 7-10.

The victory was the first of the season for the Irish and boosted their record to 1-4-1.

The Irish booters were slow getting started but, once Rich Coleman got things rolling with a goal a 7:15 of the second quarter, they were virtually unstoppable. Amir Raissi was credited with an assist on Coleman's score.

The Raissi-Coleman combination produced Notre Dame's second tally at the 20:00 mark, with Raissi putting the ball in the net and Colman picking up an assist.

Toledo just couldn't stay with the Irish in the second half. Raissi scored his second goal at 5:20 of the third quarter after taking a pass from Gary Troy to

give Notre Dame a 3-0 lead. Jafar Moghadan made it 4-0 at 10:05 with an assist from Jeff Noonan.

Defenseman Bruce Graves got into the scoring act with six minutes left in the third quarter, heading in a corner kick by Coleman.

Chris Hanlon booted home the sixth Irish goal early in the fourth quarter on a pass from Kevin Kinealy and Bob Donovan completed the rout by scoring with four minutes remaining in the game. Kinealy also recorded an assist on Donovan's goal.

The shutout was the first of the year for Notre Dame goalie, Karl Straub.

Notre Dame's next game is slated for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when they host Oakland University, from Rochester, Michigan behind Stepan Center.

Neil Amdur

Sports of the Times

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

To be young, gifted and...

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24—Around Reservoir Park, Harrisburg's answer to the Harlem playground circuit, Jimmy Jones was the magic name.

"How good are you, Cliff Brown?" the kids on the block would jive during friendly neighborhood sessions of basketball and football. "Good as Jimmy Jones?"

After his senior year of football at Middletown (Pa.) High School, six miles from the state capital, Cliff Brown was courted by close to 100 colleges, big and small, predominantly white and black. Sign on the dotted line, the scouts told Cliff, and the next four years will be free.

But Cliff Brown would not sign an athletic grant in aid; he said he wanted time to think. Spring came and went, then summer. Suddenly, it was August, and Cliff was still uncommitted.

"All right, you're not leaving the house until you make up your mind," Ethel Webb, Cliff's aunt and guardian, finally said one morning.

Ethel Webb had raised Cliff, his older brother, Henry, and an older sister from the time their father had died many years before.

Cliff sat and thought about colleges. Jimmy Jones called from Los Angeles and told Cliff about John McKay, the University of Southern California, and how it felt to be No. 1 in Hollywood. Black athletes spread the good words about Penn State, Pitt and Syracuse.

"I've made up my mind," Cliff told his aunt. "I want to go to the University of Maryland."

Ethel Webb gave her nephew an incredulous look. "Now, you just sit around and think a little longer, Cliff Brown," she replied.

Cliff knew what his aunt wanted, what she was thinking, what might be best for him: Notre Dame.

"If she says something is better," Cliff said, "you have to consider it."

Notre Dame sounded impressive, but Cliff was more apprehensive. South Bend, Ind. was far from home, he'd miss his girl, and it would be like starting over: he'd have to deflate his pride and prove himself again.

"Notre Dame?" the players at Reservoir Park said, their eyebrows up. "Cliff Brown, you're black, you're a quarterback. You go there and you'll wind up a halfback. That school's for the very rich and the very white."

Last Saturday afternoon, in a stadium where Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, Bob Williams, Paul Hornung, Ralph Guglielmi, Daryle Lamonica, John Huarte, Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called signals for the home team, Cliff Brown was the No. 1 quarterback for Notre Dame.

Across the field, wearing the same No. 8, but in a different uniform, was Jimmy Jones. Yes, Harrisburg's Jimmy, who had never lost to Notre Dame, who had ended their hopes for a perfect season last year, who had been No. 1 in the neighborhood.

The sight of a black man standing behind center, the tufts of his modified Afro clinging to the rim of his football helmet, has become a familiar, if belated, development in football. At Notre Dame, where football is a socio-religious experience, Cliff Brown will be watched and analyzed by millions of involved alumni and fans during the next three years.

"For so long the black athlete was thought of as 'give him the football and let him run—he can't think,'" Brown said, the day before the game with Southern California. "I think a lot of black athletes probably haven't come to Notre Dame because people have told them they wouldn't have a chance. My being first string should convince them that a black man can play at the helm anywhere if he's good enough."

At 19 years old, Brown typifies the young, contemporary black athlete. He is confident within himself, conscious of what he represents and eager to justify his status. A stiffness and rigidity in Cliff's early games, however, indicate that, in his case, the period of adjustment still is on.

"He's a natural athlete," Tom Gatewood, the articulate Irish All-America receiver, said of his 6-foot, 1-inch, 194-pound teammate. "And he's come to the right place. Once he gets coaching and refines his talent, he'll be a fabulous football player."

Southern Cal upset Notre Dame, 28-14 last Saturday. Cliff Brown was dejected. He had failed in front of his aunt, brother and family; he had let down his subway alumni, Jimmy Jones had won this round.

"Cliff will make it," Gatewood said. "He's good, and he's not a quitter."



Irish QB, Cliff Brown, is featured in Neil Amdur's column today.

Heart attack caused Hughes' death

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

Detroit, Oct. 25—An autopsy disclosed Monday that a heart attack was responsible for the death of Charles (Chuck) Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions.

"The findings were that Chuck had suffered an attack of arteriosclerosis—an acute coronary thrombosis, a heart attack," said Dr. Richard A. Thompson, one of the Lions' team physicians. "It was something that was bound to happen. It could have happened yesterday, the day before or tomorrow."

Hughes collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' game here Sunday.

"Arteriosclerosis heart disease had been coming on for some time with no visible signs," said Dr. Edwin R. Guise, the Lions' other physician. "Playing football contributed in that it was a stressful situation."

Arteriosclerosis is characterized by abnormal thickening and hardening of the arterial walls, eventually shutting off the flow of blood to the heart.

According to Thompson, the autopsy, which was conducted by Dr. Taisa Tworek of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Staff, eliminated the possibility of an amphetamine, or pep pill, having contributed to Hughes' death.

"The brain was examined," Thompson said. "No medication had been taken."

Ruggers bow in last minute

The Notre Dame rugby team lost a heartbreaker this weekend when the Wisconsin "A" team defeated the Irish "A" squad in the last five seconds of play, 11-7, on Saturday.

The Irish markers were scored by Phil Calandra, on a penalty kick, and by Doug Smego, on a try.

The "B" team contest was cancelled due to the lack of players in the Wisconsin contingent.

On Sunday, the "C" team lost to the Amoco rugby team by a score of 9-4.

The lone Irish tally was recorded by Chuck Stimec who scored on a try.

The next Irish foe will be the midwest powerhouse, Palmer College, at Palmer next Saturday.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Pages 7 and 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 or 29. Call Suzy - 4864.

Need Ride to Bowling Green or Rockford, Illinois any weekend. Call Irene - 4997.

Need 6 student tickets and 4 general admission tickets to Navy game. Call Ann Marie - 5446.

Need 2 general adm. tickets to Navy game. Tom 287-2731.

URGENT: Need 1, 2 or 3 general admission tickets to Navy game; Need not be adjacent. Call Leo at 1607.

Wanted: One Electric Typewriter good or great shape. Call Tom 287-2731.

Paper Clips for Easy Rider. Donations only. To the Observer Ad. Dept.

4 general admission Tulane tickets. Call Bill at 283 6843.

Need two general admission tickets to Navy Game. Janet-4037.

Desperately need 3 general admission tickets to Navy, at least two together. Dan 6987.

NOTICES

Fix your own car. Tonight. We have the SPACE + TOOLS + PARTS AND HELP. You do the work and SAVE. Autotech - Rt. 31 South in Niles. 684 1960. Open evenings and weekends.

NEED MONEY? Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune 11:15 12:15.

Call Joanna at 287-2731 for Appt's and info concerning Viviane Woodard Excl. Cosmetic Line, Endorsed by Harper's Bazaar. Available only through indiv. cosmeticians. 2 FREE MAKE UP LESSONS.

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New Jersey Club Thanksgiving Charter Final sign ups - Tues. Nite 7-8. Rathskellar. Those who have not reserved a seat must tonite.

Classified Ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15 - 5:00. Ads in by 2:00 on day before publication.

FOR SALE

One (1) bicycle Used but runs amazingly well. Includes these extras - 1 basket, 1 speedometer. Call Bob - 3110.

Quality 8 track tapes. Big selection. All only \$3.50. Call 6715.

Prices slashed on all posters to reduce stocks. Posters that were \$1.50 now \$1.00 - \$1.25. For information come to 815 Flanner 611 Grace or 315 Regina South or call 1694, 1167 or 4258.

RPrices Slashed Sale on now at Student Record Sale. \$5.98 - LIST \$3.65 LIST \$3.15 313 Morrissey. Ph. 3575. Open continually.

ON SALE: Brand new, guaranteed 8-track and cassette tapes. Fantastic selection. All tapes - only \$2.99. Call 1781 (Paul) quickly.

PERSONALS

what is all this nonsense? only knows. do tell.

Worried about midterms? Come to our suicide party! 4772, 4777, 5181.

snoregalldork type nonsense is fun, too Zapd.

Stephen I'm psyched Thanks, Purple

Jeff's in love with Emil T. That's why he's not calling me! composed by Mary.

Seriously, that Rochester MAN is better than Gregory Peck.

Is Masoursky on the bus or the team?

Words	1da.	2da.	3da.	4da.	5da.
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.00	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.90
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

The following halls do not have representatives for the Mardi Gras '72 Raffle:

Pangborn, Fisher, Dillon, Walsh, Cavanaugh, Stanford, Alumni, Sorin, St. Joseph, Grace, Augusta.

Please help-

call Greg 6967 for further information.