

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Wednesday, November 10, 1971

Dr. Hans Kung:

## Christ is 'soul' and 'challenge'

by Art Ferranti

Noted theologian and author Dr. Hans Kung, last night asserted that Christ is both "soul of the church" and "a challenge to the church" in a two hour lecture to a near-capacity crowd at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Dr. Kung, a citizen of Switzerland, drew his conclusion after a lengthy evaluation of church thought, beginning with a discussion of social changes in the world since he last spoke here in 1963. He contended not all problems visible today were visible eight years ago. Hence, according to Kung, the Church has had to change. He cited what he termed the "change in the Catholic Church" as a move to understand others and to unite in doctrine with other beliefs.

He said that the Church is now considering the problems of "seriously" and he sees "growth in freedom" to seek the truth in the Church. But the theologian said that the most significant problem in the Church is a "definite lack of spiritual leadership." According to Kung, this lack is seen in the (parochial) "school crisis" and in the fact that five priests are now leaving the priesthood for every two seminarians ordained. He also held that "the priests and the bishops differ on practically every major issue."

According to Kung, the Church's major problem is to determine "What is primary." "If we (the Catholic Church) recognize other religions, he asked, "Why do we have missions?"

If all mankind is concerned with peace and love and so on, "is not Christianity as a faith "superfluous?" He asserted that this question could be answered if the question

"What is the soul of the Church?" could be answered.

Kung's answer to that latter question was, "Jesus himself." But Dr. Kung argued that "we must get the proper view of Christ -- is He the Christ of our dreams or the Christ of History?" So, he said, "Who and What is Christ?" To answer the above two questions on Jesus, Dr. Kung said that He "is the decisive factor between God and Man" and that a Christian is a person who believes this.



Dr. Hans Kung

In Kung's words, it is "important to realize that Christ was real as a person who lived approximately 2,000 years ago. Dr. Kung said that He was "provocative to both conservatives and liberals, nearer to God than priests," and yet was not a priest, "freer than the ascetics in that He accepted invitations by any class of people," and "more revolutionary than revolutionaries."

Yet it is difficult to put Christ in any class of a revolutionary nature since He was definitely not violent," Kung said.

Christ's message, said Kung, was that God was the end of history, and in the meantime man must "follow the norm." This norm is the "Will of God," said the theologian. According to Kung, when asked what the "Will of God" was by the people of the time, Christ said that it is the "good of man." This statement "interconnected both man and God," he said, "making it impossible to be against either statement." That is where "the real revolution" took place, said the Swiss lecturer.

Christ also "denied the absolute measures of the law and the Temple," Kung said, seeking not to overthrow the law or Temple but to "become freer and liberated within it."

Christ also "denied the absolute measures of the law and Temple," Kung said, seeking not to overthrow the law or Temple but to "become freer and liberated within it." According to Kung, Christ announced that He was on "the side of the weak" since He defined one's neighbor as "the person who needs you." Jesus advocated "forgiveness over punishment," Kung said again denying but not overthrowing the law.

Kung asserted that the "people of the law realized that if His teachings were believed," Christ would become a "challenge to the whole religious-social system," that so Jesus "had to be liquidated." According to the theologian, it was the law that was behind Christ's death. "It is a fact," Dr. Kung said, "that the real movement in the following of

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## Minority recruitment at ND

# Numbers are not important

Jerry Lutkus

(This is the second part of a four part series concentrating on the minority recruitment policies of Notre Dame. Today's installment covers the Office of Admissions and their part in the recruitment of students.)

John Goldrick is the young man who runs the Office of Admissions and the question of minority recruitment is one that is very important to him. "The impetus for minority recruitment is there," he said when I interviewed him yesterday, "but we must remember that the importance is not in numbers, but in what happens when the students get here."

"I see our job as one of presenting the university as it is, as a primarily academic community," Goldrick said. "The university is a place for intellectual and personal growth."

Dan Wycliff, a young, intellectual, affable black man, is one of the members of Goldrick's office. He commented that "when we accept a student, as far as we can tell, he is capable of performing well in the academic situation here. When we reject a student we feel he would not be capable. It is a judgement in his sake as well as our own."

The office has a member who specifically concentrates on the

recruitment of minority students, Dan Saraceno. Saraceno says, "I'm no huckster, I'm just inviting kids to come here. Of course, I'm prejudiced toward Notre Dame, but I also realize that this place is not what everyone wants."

During the past month, Saraceno took a two week tour, talking to high school students about Notre Dame. He visited the Southwest (El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, etc.) where he spoke to many Chicano-populated institutions, including a school in Santa Fe which was 100 per cent Chicano. Included in his trip were stops at Indian reservations in Arizona and the Dakotas.



John Goldrick

Saraceno said that he was looking for students who were interested in Notre Dame. "I'm representing Notre Dame, not Whites or Blacks or Chicanos. I guess in this way Blacks and Chicanos are not lulled into a false sense of security--the security that there will always be someone here to turn to--the security that comes to a Black assuming he will be surrounded by Blacks for four years."

### got started in '68

The Admissions Office is comprised of six members, all of whom take these recruiting trips.

Goldrick estimates that the members are all on the road for at least 4 weeks a year. The recruiting trips are broken up into geographical areas. Each member has a particular area. This way each high school can write to one person in the Admissions Office.

Goldrick mentioned that "we have requested the alumni if we might visit schools, but the opposite is never true. We generally write ahead, but the alumni has never plotted which schools we should recruit."

On these trips, the rule of thumb is to keep an eye out for good students, according to Saraceno. "In the back of our

minds on these trips are those schools which always give us good students and secondly, chicanos and blacks."

Goldrick and Wycliff both emphasized that in the past year, a great deal of attention has been paid to schools in the intercity.

Goldrick recapped the short history of the minority recruitment at Notre Dame. "The issue came to a head," according to Goldrick, "in 1968 when the Afro-American students presented their demands to Hesburgh. At that time we really got started into it."

Last year, Goldrick and Student Body President Dave Drashna set up the organizational structure for the program which came to be called RAP (Recruitment Aid Program). The organization was created to recruit all minorities. This year, RAP is headed by Carl Ellison and Vansetta Childs.

### observer insight

On campus, the Admissions Office aids students who come here in search of information. The recruiting session that MECHA held on Saturday was aided by the Admissions Office, which picked up the food bill for the students. The office also helped arrange speakers for the meeting.



Don Saraceno

The office, however, has no part in the recruiting of the Athletic Department. Wycliff calls the Athletic Department "a kingdom unto itself". Goldrick re-emphasized that there is "absolutely no" connection between these departments.

In fact, late last year, the Athletic Department approached the Admissions Office with a request to give aid to a student "who they did not want to waste a grant on," according to Goldrick. The director of admissions was forced to refuse.

Wycliff, however, perhaps summed up the view of the department best. "When people have a case such as minority recruitment, they look at numbers--gross statistics. We've gotta look at the individual standing. We've gotta look at the person."



# Critic Roger Ebert to speak tonight

Roger Ebert, movie critic for the Chicago Sun Times, will speak in the Flanner Hall Lounge on Wednesday, November 10. Time Magazine called Ebert, "Chatty, erudite".

Time's profile also noted that Saturday Review film critic Arthur Knight called Ebert "a cultural resource of the community." Time added: "The phrase fits. Ebert is a community critic; he is not, as he disdainfully phrases it, 'an emissary from some outside theory of taste.'"

Born June 18, 1942, in Urbana, Ill., Ebert was in high school when he began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. In 1960 he entered the University of Illinois and from 1961 to 1964 wrote a weekly column on the arts for the Daily Illini, the student newspaper. During his senior year, he was editor of the Illini and president of the U.S. Student Press Association.

While at the university, Ebert received the 1960 Illinois Associated Press first-place award for sportswriting and the

1963 Overseas Press Club award for best reporting on world affairs in a college daily. He also won the Associated Collegiate Press Award for Excellence and the 1964 Chicago Headline Club award as the most promising graduate of a journalism school in Illinois.

Ebert graduated from Illinois in 1964 with a B.S. degree in journalism. He continued there in graduate work and during 1965

studied at the University of Cape Town in South Africa on a Rotary Fellowship. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

In 1966 Ebert joined the Sun-Times as a reporter and feature writer. His stories frequently appeared in the newspaper's Midwest magazine and Showcase section. In April, 1967, he was named movie critic.

In addition to an average of five

reviews a week, which are distributed to more than 100 other newspapers, and a Sunday "think piece," Ebert has done free-lance articles for The New York Times, Esquire, Reader's Digest, Rolling Stone, Chicagoland, and other publications.

Ebert's book, "An Illini Century," was published in May, 1967. Mark Van Doren, who wrote the forward, called the book "a lively record" of undergraduate life.

In June, 1970, Ebert's first screenplay, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," opened in theaters across the country. The film was, according to Ebert, "a camp, sexploitation, horror musical."

Ebert teaches a film criticism course in the fine arts program at the University of Chicago. A frequent guest speaker at universities, Ebert has lectured at Yale, Southern California, Northwestern and Northern Illinois.

## Complaints about scheduling policy

# Movie competition causes hassle

by Mike O'Hare

The simultaneous showing of the "Sterile Cuckoo" this past weekend marked the latest hassle in a series of problems concerning campus movies.

This weekend's trouble stemmed from the fact that both the Knights of Columbus and the Finance Club showed the "Sterile Cuckoo" on Friday and Saturday nights.

Bob Walton of the Knights of Columbus, said that the trouble

was caused by the bad practices of the movie distributor. He said that the K of C ordered the "Sterile Cuckoo" last year but that the distributor sent the movie to the Finance Club anyway.

According to Walton, distributors normally do not send the same movie if a prior group has ordered it, until the first group has shown the movie.

Walton wants to draw up a proposal to prevent a recurrence of last weekend's problem. Basically, the proposal would require groups ordering films to give notice to Father Blantz, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Groups could then check with Fr. Blantz's office before ordering movies and thus guarantee that the same movie will not be shown by two different groups at the same time.

Steve Flood, President of the Finance Club, could not be reached for comment.

Walton wants campus movies to be handled through the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs because it would be neutral. He felt that the Student Union may be prejudiced

towards their own groups. Walton said that the Knights of Columbus ordered "Charly" last year but that the Contemporary Arts Commission showed the movie instead.

Brian Mastro, President of the Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club contended that "the Student Union wants to protect the Contemporary Arts Commission." Mastro alleged that since the CAC is part of the Union it is allowed to reserve both Washington Hall and the Engineering auditorium on the same night. The CAC he said then uses only one of the buildings and can be assured of reduced competition.

Mastro complained about having to obtain approval from the Student Union to show a movie.

He said "There is a check on what movies I can show, but there is no check on what movies the Student Union can show."

Mastro feels that the geographic clubs are important and that they are not being treated fairly.

Other complaints include the fact that the CAC has dates reserved for movies in April, yet

have not decided what movie will be shown. Mastro says that he has rarely received more than a weeks advanced notice in granting him permission to show a movie. He says this prevents him from obtaining any big box office attraction, since these are reserved far in advance.

In solving this problem, Mastro advocates a lottery in determining on what dates clubs should have their movies. He also feels that Fr. Shilts, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs should be involved in this area. These factors, Mastro believes, would make the whole procedure in obtaining movies fairer.

# Reidy says girls may use ACC tennis courts

by Mick Kane

Use of the indoor tennis courts of the Athletic and Convocation Center by girls has been approved, according to St. Mary's Chaplain Fr. Ned Reidy. The revelation was made at a Sexism discussion last night in Augusta Hall.

## Policy explained pg 4

The discussion, one of a series, concerned itself with the role of women in Athletics, and featured ND Karate club coach Dennis Calahan as guest speaker.

"I was very pleased and excited to learn that the indoor tennis courts have now been approved for use by St. Mary's girls," claimed Fr. Reidy, who was active in the fight to allow girls to use the Convo. "This came as a complete surprise to me being that there was no indication of this as of a few days ago."

Fr. Reidy expressed hope that

this may set a precedent for use of the other facilities in the future.

Calahan, in his talk, claimed that karate was one sport at which a girl is at a distinct advantage.

"While a man is more likely to display himself in a beastly manner, the Charles Atlas type, a woman is more physically suited to perform with grace and finesse," Calahan said, adding that "karate is not a sport of muscle building but rather of muscle toning."

Discussion centered on the problem of women shying away from many sports for fear of losing their "femine mystique" and becoming muscle bound.

"It doesn't sound very appealing to say 'let's go jog and really work up a sweat' as would emphasize the artistic expressionism of playing tennis," Fr. Reidy commented.

Fr. Reidy announced that he plans to organize a booth in the dining halls at St. Mary's to inform the students of activities available.

# world briefs

## INTERNATIONAL

New York—President Nixon, speaking at a Republican dinner here Tuesday night, said that the world peace he believes is in sight would be imperiled if the Senate fails to restore the Foreign Aid Program. Nixon also chided Congress for not acting on his domestic programs.

Washington—A House subcommittee investigating the plight of Soviet Jews was told by a State Department witness Tuesday that Jews in the Soviet Union were not living in a state of terror nor had their condition worsened in recent years. In its testimony, the department spokesman said he was attempting to counter the impression that Soviet Jews were undergoing unusual ordeals.

United Nations, N.Y.—Three members of the six-man Chinese Advance Party went to the United Nations for the first time where they conferred with officials and met with other diplomats. It was also announced Tuesday that the full delegation would arrive Thursday afternoon and would include two journalists who would open an office here.

New York—Unions whose members lost wage increases during the freeze announced plans to make special claims to the pay board for exceptions from the retroactive adjustment restriction included in the wage guidelines.

Washington—Congressional action on two bills designed to provide more than \$7 billion for the training of more doctors, dentists, nurses and other professionals was completed when the House passed them and sent them on to President Nixon. The bills authorize substantially more money than the President had asked for.

## on campus

3:30 lecture—an overview of the cornell mechanical engineering design involvement, dr. h.n. mcmanus, cornell university. room 303 engineering building. sponsor: mechanical engineering

4:30 symposium—sense and insense: fakes. richard raymond alaska, smc art department dr. timothy g. binkley, nd philosophy. carroll hall. admission: \$1.50 all sessions; \$.50 per lecture

today

## DETROIT CLUB THANKSGIVING

BUS SIGNUPS

Nov. 9, 10 7-9 pm

117 Stanford  
8603

\$10 members

\$15 non-members

The MAGIC Bottle  
a  
stuperying  
Natural  
PHENOMENON  
The  
Swirling  
WAVE  
will amaze you  
WHAT is it?  
liquid satin locked  
inside a bottle  
CURIOUS?  
yellow, red, green  
choose your color  
Supply the bottle  
and it will be  
molded to your  
specifications  
SPIN THE BOTTLE  
CALL THE DAIRY  
QUEEN OF SKOKIE  
AT 5106

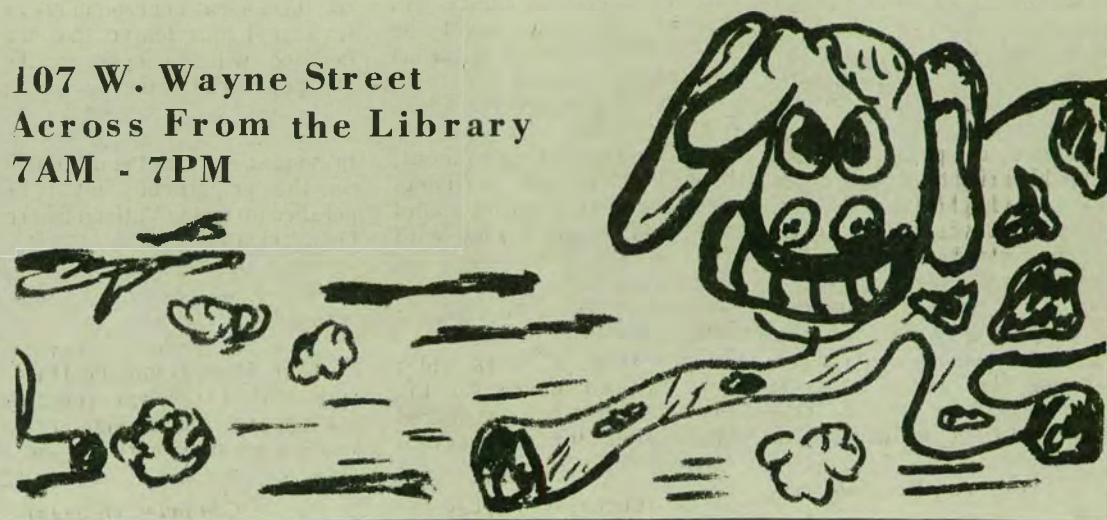
## THAT BEEF PLACE

## THAT BEEF PLACE

## THAT BEEF PLACE

Ham & Beef Sandwiches  
Snack & Breakfast

107 W. Wayne Street  
Across From the Library  
7AM - 7PM





# Labor threatened by Phase Two Program

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 9—The Phase Two stabilization machine is now working exactly as President Nixon hoped it would: tightening the knot on future wage settlements and increasing the pressure on unions to acquiesce in the arrangement.

That has been the essential purpose of the whole complicated system of boards, commissions and councils created to manage the drive against inflation after Nov. 14. As the unhappy comments of labor suggest, the union heads believe themselves the victims of a power play, but they see no easy way out of their predicament.

The President began, on Aug. 15, by quickly demonstrating broad public support for the very idea of urgent government action to conquer inflation. Nixon even signed away any desire to "veto" the rulings of the pay board, but he then appointed five public members whom he trusted to press his concept of the public interest and not merely to

accepted labor's proposal for non-governmental body regulate wages but seized on it to create a system in which the unions would participate, but not dominate, while the government gained the posture of a disinterested referee.

The nominally autonomous pay board has allowed the President to stand one step removed from the machinery that is working his will. But that machinery was always recognized as merely the arena of struggle. Between the administration and the leaders of organized workers. In their first

and probably most important confrontation over wage guidelines, the two sides have now compromised the numbers and the principles with which they began to negotiate. But Nixon has also advanced the cause of control over the unions.

The 5.5 per cent standard for future wage increases falls neatly between 5 and 6 per cent figures aimed at by the government and the unions. Labor's concern about the sanctity of existing contracts was met with a pledge to honor most pay increases still due under old

agreements. The government's concern about equity of sacrifice between organized and unorganized workers was met with a decision to deny most retroactive increases claimed for the 90 days of total freeze on wages, prices and rents.

Winning the deferred increases while losing the retroactive adjustments gave the unions the larger of the two packages in money terms. But the labor leaders feel cheated because they think most of the money earmarked for raises during the

freeze represents a windfall profit for employers. They are also bitter about the precedent of nullifying any portion of any contract.

So the pay board action that is deemed by the White House to be a firm rein on inflation is being denounced by labor as a noose around its neck. At least for the moment, Nixon has gained the upper hand in the conflict because he has managed to limit labor's freedom of maneuver and to raise still further the price of open defiance.

And now labor finds itself with much of what it wanted, though not all, formally imposed by 10 votes against its 5. What can it do to resist?

Meany is hard-pressed first, because the ranks of labor may not be solid. The teamsters leader, Frank Fitzsimmons, is an uncertain ally, even inside the pay board. Moreover, many rank-and-file members may accept the claims of equity in the control arrangements, as the administration contends.

## THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, November 10, 1971

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## Pope hails third Synod

(c) 1971 New York Times

Rome, Nov. 7 - Pope Paul VI hailed the third Synod of Bishops today as an important event that is "certainly destined to have a great impact on the life of the Church and also on that of the world."

As Synod delegates prepared to leave for home after yesterday's closing ceremonies, however, it was evident that there is widespread disagreement among them on what this "impact" will - or even should - be.

Many expressed discouragement over the confusion that marked debates on celibacy and criticized the documents that emerged as "mediocre." Others saw even these negative signs as evidence that the Roman Catholic Church is moving toward a more moving style of government.

"The Synod undoubtedly has a place in the modern Church," said Bishop Alexander Carter of Canada. "But I do not think we have discovered what that place is."

The Synod of Bishops is an advisory body that was set up at the end of the Second Vatican Council of 1962 to 1965 as a way of implementing the principle of collegiality, or government of the Church by the Pope in consultation with the Bishops of the world.

The first two Synods in 1967 and 1969 dealt with the questions ranging from Church policy on mixed marriage to the nature of collegiality. Among Synod suggestions that have already been implemented by Pope Paul was the formation of an International Theological Commission. To study important issues such as the nature of the

priesthood.

The third Synod, which lasted five weeks and was attended by more than 200 Bishops, Eastern Rite Patriarchs and heads of male religious orders, dealt with two themes - the priesthood and world justice.

On the former, the Synod fathers reaffirmed the traditional sacramental role of the priest and made it clear that the Bishops of the world have no intention of abandoning the rule forbidding priests to marry. They left the door open, however, to Papal initiatives toward the ordination of already married men in situations of serious priest shortages.

On the question of justice, they urged the setting up of a commission to study whether women are accorded their proper rights in the Church and criticized church identification with the wealthy rather than the poor in some situations. At a time when the Vatican is becoming noticeably cooler to ecumenical ties - the Synod fathers also urged working persons of all faiths in the search for justice.

As advisers, it cannot be said that the delegates offered Pope Paul many new ideas. "They confirmed his policies," said one high Vatican official.

Several Bishops felt that the way the Synod went about affirming the status quo was unfortunate.

The final document was firm in its conclusion, to keep the present celibacy rule, but many regarded the theological underpinnings as fuzzy and thus feared that the decision will be open to the charge of arbitrariness.

The resulting document was by and large a statement of general principles and, like the document on the priesthood, must be polished up by the Vatican before being released.

There was also almost universal agreement among delegates that the Synod's procedures need a major overhaul. Many complained that there was too much speech-making and not enough real debating, that minority views were not respected in final



New Procedure Causes Delay

## Northern Ireland: the situation as it stands

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 9—Torn by a new surge of urban guerrilla warfare, Northern Ireland is confronting the major social and political crisis of its 50-year history.

Government officials, Roman Catholics and protestants, moderates and extremists on both sides agree that Ulster faces a dramatic political shift that will result in London's assuming new initiatives and powers in the tormented province of the United Kingdom.

At the highest level of the protestant-dominated provincial government there is growing anxiety that the semi-independent parliament at Stormont Castle will be suspended and some form of direct rule from London will take its place. With that the precarious dominance of the million Ulster protestants over the half-million Catholics will topple.

"It is now a crunch situation," one senior official in the Northern Ireland government said today. "There is a feeling among protestants—a real feeling—of the possibility of betrayal by Westminster."

Tom Conaty, Chairman of the Central Citizens Defense committee, a powerful group in the Catholic ghetto, said: "This thing is going to break. It won't go on. We're sick of violence but it's going to continue unless Stormont is abolished."

"Northern Ireland is like a 50-

year toothache. Direct rule would be like going to the dentist. It will hurt for awhile but we'll get used to it."

Although the half-million Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland yearns for unification with the Irish Republic to the south, the immediate aim of Catholic leaders is an end to the Stormont parliament, which they view as dedicated to protestant dominance.

The million protestants in Northern Ireland—who fear that the Republic in the south will eventually engulf them—view direct rule as a first step toward unification.

What sparked the current crisis in Northern Ireland was the wave of arson, bombings and killings that followed the government's internment measures to root out the Irish Republican Army. Since internment began, three months ago today, a total of 96 persons have been killed, including 61 civilians, 28 soldiers and seven policemen.

The most recent incident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. today when a British soldier was shot and killed by a sniper.

Belfast itself is now a stricken city. Shops and pubs are boarded up at dusk. Buses stop running at 9:30 p.m. Airline service into the city is curtailed. By night, the city's darkened main street, Royal Avenue, is eerily silent except for the rumble of armored cars and voices crackling over military radios. Business in the

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## White House pleased, labor angered by new program

Washington, Nov. 9—The White House declared itself "optimistic" today over the progress of President Nixon's economic program, while George Meany and other labor leaders sharply denounced the wage policies declared last night by the pay board.

Labor sources said, however, that labor representatives would attend when the pay board reconvenes on Thursday to begin drawing up rules that will govern wage controls after the freeze.

Meanwhile, democratic leaders in congress said they may support legislation requiring employers to pay all wages withheld during the freeze, which ends at midnight Saturday.

The board voted by a 10-to-5 margin yesterday, with the five labor members dissenting, for a program of controls including a 5.5 percent guideline for new wage increases; the payment, following the freeze, of most wages due under existing contracts; and the withholding of retroactive payment of most of the raises workers had lost

during the freeze except under special circumstances.

Various members of the pay board commenting today on the board's new policy, indicated that the wage guideline would be applied very flexibly. They made the following points:

—Some members of the board expressed the belief that major 1971 contract negotiations that are still unresolved—including those of coal workers, longshoremen, aerospace and apparel workers—cannot be "realistically" limited by the 5.5 guideline.

It was felt that considerations such as length of time since the last contract agreement, changed in the cost of living, questions of equity and traditional relationships with other sectors of the economy would allow wage settlements considerably higher than 5.5 per cent in these cases.

—Concessions of work rules made by rail unions to the railroads may be considered justification for retroactive payment of frozen wages to rail

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## letters to the editor

Editor:

I'd like to say that I think Miss Kerr's article "Football Game" is perhaps one of the best pieces that has ever found its way to the Observer's Editorial Page. I found extremely well written and interesting. I think too, that something should be said to all the Debbie Kerrs that spent their Saturday afternoon the way she did, as well as all the students who didn't go to the game--you truly represent the good that makes Notre Dame a place to be proud you're from.

Sincerely

Michael J. Murphy

Editor:

To John Barkett:

So you're tired of the Parietal issue, Barkett. I imagine Nixon's tired of the Vietnam issue, not that they are comparable, except perhaps, the correlation between you and Nixon. Why don't you call a spade a spade! You have failed and you've made asses out of the SLC, the HPC, and the students while doing it. But the important thing is to save your image; so now you're tired of the issue. You've declared the soft line of pacifism as the mature mode of responsibility.

You, Barkett, are irresponsible. Your real responsibility lies in representing the students. They went along with your 'wait and see' policy and got kicked in the teeth. Now they want action from their leaders and unfortunately, you are the main man. People elected you because

they had other things to do and you said you had the time and inclination. But now you are tired! Well then, get out. You might be a great committee member or secretary or accountant, but you are no leader.

Next time you bend over and kiss somebody's posterior we don't want it to be representative.

And each time you do it, more people are going to sicken of the taste. Not the people involved and enchanted in your beauracracies; but the real students, who go to lunch and read about your misplaced responsibility.

You think you're tired now? Well just remember the students are sick and tired.

Glenn V. Sorge  
Senator, Alumni

Dear Editor:

As of last week we SMC women were notified that our presence in the ACC was not appreciated and would not be tolerated.

For the past five weeks we have been taking Karate there as full-fledged members of the Notre Dame Karate Club. We have paid our dues, purchased uniforms, and gone to classes diligently. We put in a considerable amount of time there and worked just as hard as any of the gentlemen.

Now, we are just supposed to very politely forget it and throw all our hard work right out the door. Who is going to reimburse us, if that is even possible?

We can't understand why girls

won't be permitted to use the facilities of the ACC. Actually, we haven't used any equipment, and we never stepped foot inside a lockerroom. The only thing we utilize is the auxiliary gym floor, upon which we stand. Why should this cause any grief? We're only in there for an hour and a half three nights a week. What harm can this do? The invasion of the sacred grounds of the ACC by girls, what a dreadful thought! It hasn't done a damn thing to anyone.

Even though legal unification won't be accomplished for some time, better coordination of the facilities should be considered. Sure, the Rockne Memorial is open for swimming, but there are some people who would like to participate in something other than that, such as karate. It's great activity.

If we SMC girls aren't Notre Dame students, as such, please explain the meaning of the insignia, "University of Notre Dame" on the left side of our identification cards. Doesn't this have any meaning? Why deny us a privilege that should be within our rights?

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Jones  
Mary C. Caffrey  
Susan M. Sarcone

Editor:

Re: "fearless bowl predictions". The name of this new bowl out west is the Fiesta Bowl.

W. Rowe Sergeant  
Arizona State University  
out West

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our sincere appreciation for the generosity of a large number of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Especially deserving of praise are Jack Candon and Eric

Andrus, without whose untiring efforts, many children in the area would not have had the fortune of spending a day on campus and attending a Notre Dame football game. The program made it possible for 18 children from the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka to participate.

Also, we commend and thank the students who unselfishly donated their tickets, and those who were patient and understanding when their pre-arranged seating was disturbed. A note of appreciation goes to the Athletic Dept., coaches, players, and the ticket manager for their important contribution to the program's success.

We feel confident that we speak for the children here and all those others who attended the game in thanking Jack, Eric, and all the others who made the program possible.

Sincerely,

John E. Winston  
Patrick J. McDonough

Dear Editor:

One thing important at a college football game is the spirit of the student body. And Notre Dame has a spirit that can't be beat. One thing I noticed in Pittsburgh at the Pitt-ND game Saturday, Pittsburgh has no spirit. When only one-fourth of the student body remained in the fourth quarter, I wondered where the spirit was. Pitt was losing but does one take away his support

for his team when the team lets him down? Of course not which is why Notre Dame supporters have true spirit. If our team loses, as it did a few weeks ago to USC, the students are still there. That's spirit--staying until the end of the game--even if bitter and sad because they lost or joyful because they won--it's staying and cheering for your team because they tried, they played a game for you!

I'd like to see one football game where no one leaves until the end--I'd like to see it Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium for many outstanding and deserving players at Notre Dame and they should get what they deserve--a cheering, final good bye from their supporters--especially the students.

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## ACC courts go public

John Plouff, manager of the Athletic and Convocation Center, yesterday said that there is no change in ACC policy about woman's use of the facility. He said, though, that the indoor tennis courts will soon be open to the public of South Bend and the surrounding areas.

Plouff said this in clarification of a statement made by Fr. Ned Reidy Monday night in a discussion at Augusta Hall. Reidy had claimed that the tennis courts in the ACC would now be open to SMC girls.

## Reclaim tickets

Thursday, November 12 is the last and only day on which students may reclaim the football tickets that they donated for the children of South Bend. The tickets may be picked up from 1:00 to 4:00 at the second floor ticket window of the Convocation Center.

To reclaim the tickets students must present the receipts they were given upon tuning in their tickets. If students do not pick up their tickets, they will not be able to attend the Tulane game. Students who turned their tickets in at the Student Union offices may pick up their tickets on any afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5.

The Convo manager stated that this was not entirely true. He commented that the ACC is returning to the schedule they used last year where anyone could use the courts. The courts must be reserved through the ACC issue room and users would pay the regular rental fee. He emphasized that this policy is "the same thing as last year."

## Alpha Phi Omega Donates proceeds

by D. Patrick Rock

Sister Marita's Day School received a \$450 check last week from the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega sources from the school revealed yesterday. The fraternity has scheduled itself to give a second check of \$250 to Camp Milhouse, a summer camp for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

APO has been renting Mini-Kool refrigerators this fall and the proceeds, totalling \$800 have been designated to the two organizations.

APO President Ray DeCarlo, said that the money given to Camp Milhouse will be used for improvements in the camp and general operating expenses at Sr. Marita's.

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# Annual fall Senior Weekend announced

by Bob Higgins

Roller Derby, the "Death March", the Last Hurrah, and an Old Fieldhouse Pep Rally will highlight the annual fall Senior Weekend, Senior Class Treasurer Bill Schmidt announced yesterday.

The five day gala event opens tonight with the Roller Derby in the ACC after which the Senior Bar will be open to Officially kickoff the weekend. Smith encouraged all the seniors to attend the big contest between the Bay Bombers and the Jolters and then to congregate at the Senior Bar afterward. Women are also cordially invited.

Policy will be somewhat altered Thursday night as the

Senior Bar will be opened and is featuring a local rock group, The Chapped Lips.

Schmidt commented on the change, "Ordinarily the bar is not open on Thursday because the turnout would be small, but because this is the last football weekend for the seniors we expect a large vociferous crowd."

The annual senior "Death March," the famous progression from local bar to local bar will begin at 3:00 PM Friday. The march is scheduled to end at the Senior Bar where the parade to the old Fieldhouse pep rally will begin.

Following the pep rally, Schmidt emphasized that all are invited to a party at the Armory,

co-sponsored by the Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club, which will be open to those who wish to attend without a date. Buses will be provided for "The Last Hurrah," which begins at 9:00 PM and runs until 1 AM. The price is \$3 for men and \$2 for women. Refreshment in the form of 30 kegs and music by two groups will be provided and included in the cost of admission.

The day of the game will find the Senior Bar open at 9:00 am with a 10 cents per beer special for the first hour. After the game, for those not attending the concert, the Seniors are offering the rare opportunity of seeing live professional wrestling. Senior Jim Bingle has obtained 100 tickets to the wrestling matches in Elkhart and all are invited to attend. The \$3.50 price includes bus transportation, ticket, and refreshments on the bus.

Tickets for both the wrestling matches and the "Last Hurrah" will be available Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Huddle from 12 to 1 and also those

same nights in the Senior Bar.

Although Schmidt said he could not "foresee any problems of turning away people from the Armory Party, as was necessary at An Tostal last year," he intended to sell tickets to that party in advance so that those who wanted to go could be assured admittance. "Tickets still can be purchased Friday night at the Armory," the Treasurer added.

Schmidt announced also that all seniors were invited to Ted Kubiak's on Sunday night to closeout the five day affair.

In answer to an inquiry about splitting the profits from the weekend, Schmidt emphasized that the only event with profit possibilities is the party on Friday night. Although it is co-sponsored by the Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club, who paid for all the advertising, any profit made will be turned over to the Senior Class Treasury. Schmidt said out that "The guys from C2TK3 are merely donating the advertising in order to demonstrate to the campus that they will be back in full swing following the football season."

## ND-SMC Art Symposium

The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame art departments are sponsoring "Sense and Insense: Fakes," a symposium discussing "authenticity" today and tomorrow at Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial.

Richard-Raymond Alasko, a Saint Mary's art instructor, will give the opening address at the symposium. Alasko feels that "the sacredness of a great many values will come into dispute and a lot of corn will be cleared from the Notre Dame community as a result of the series."

Immediately following Alasko's talk, Dr. Timothy Binkley from the Notre Dame philosophy dept., will speak on "The Real Thing". This evening Louis Pomerantz, an independent conservator and consultant to museums and private collectors, will lecture on "Know What You See."

In October 1970, Pomerantz organized the exhibition "Know What You See," an examination of paintings by photooptical techniques for the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago. Pomerantz is also the moderator for the panel discussion after his lecture.

Tomorrow, William A. Pettit, head of the foreign dept., of the Rare Coin Co. of America will speak on "Coins, Medals, Memorabilia, and Memorable Fraud." Pettit is presently governor of the Central States Numismatic Society and second vice president of the Chicago Coin Club.

John Keefe, assistant curator, post Renaissance European decorative art, Chicago Art Institute, will be speaking on "The 19th Century: Revivals and Frauds."

### SENSE AND INSENSE: FAKES (A SYMPOSIUM DISCUSSING 'AUTHENTICITY')

A program sponsored by the departments of art, Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, 10 November 1971

Thursday, 11 November 1971 Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building, Saint Mary's College Campus

Donation: \$1.50, series; .50 individual lecture

Wednesday:

4:30 p.m. Introduction and Opening Remarks Richard-Raymond Alasko

4:50 p.m. Timothy Brinkley (Department of Philosophy, U. Of N.D.) "The Real Thing"

6:00 p.m. Break

7:30 p.m. Louis Pomerantz (Conservator) "know What You See"

8:30 p.m. Panel discussion, participants:  
Anthony Lauck, C.S.C. (Director, University Gallery, N.D.)  
Marjorie Kinsey (Art Historian, Indiana University)  
Robery Leader (Professor of Art, U. of N.D.)  
P.J. Spheeris (Conservator, Indianapolis Museum of Art)

Moderator: Louis Pomerantz

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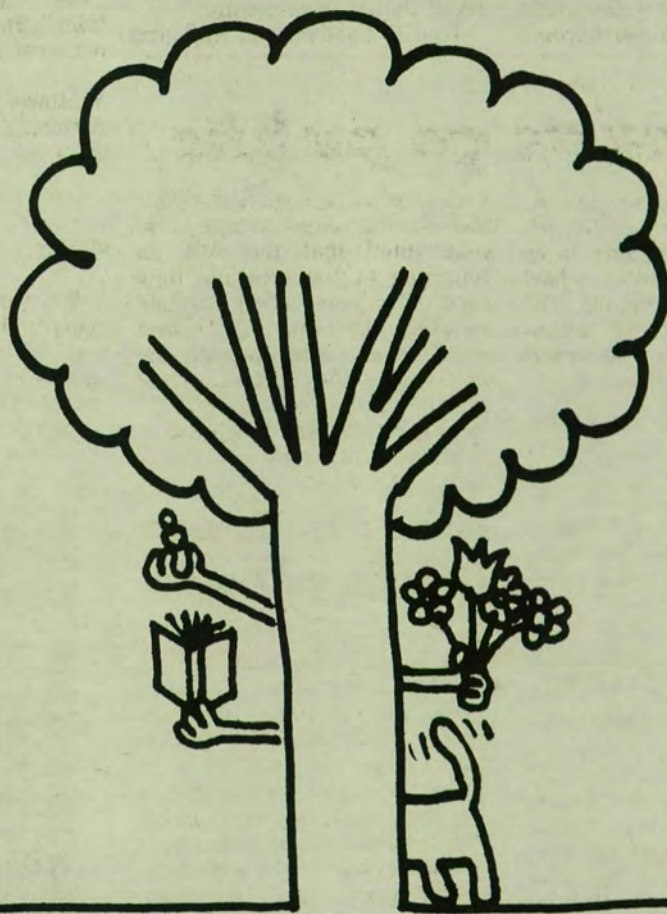
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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Business Manager  
Jim Jendryk

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

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.

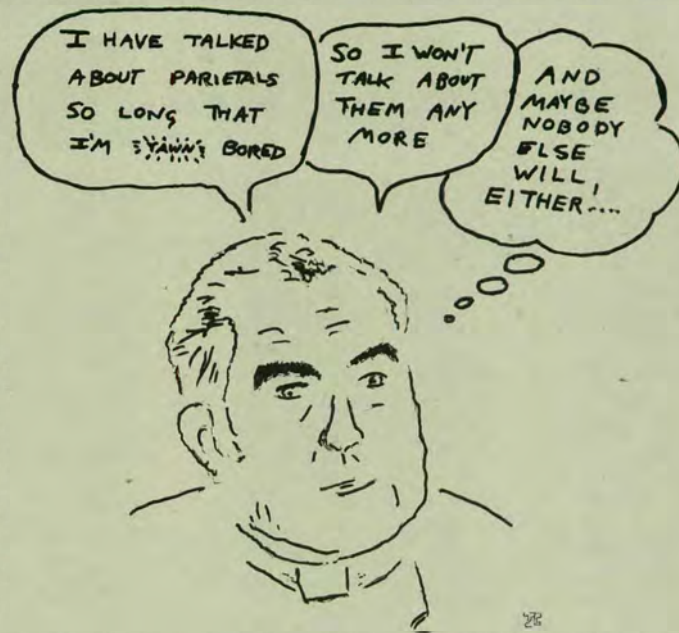
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## Film Mess

The Student Union - The Imperial Caliphs of almost all the profitable entertainment we get to swallow on the playing fields of du lac - generally takes care of its own. For example, when the Cultural Arts Commission wants to show a given movie X on given week Y, we will never see the Cape Cod Club or the Florida-Appalachia-Cuba club or the Grand Wizards of the Ku Klux Klan or any of the other duly accredited clubs show that same movie X on that same weekend Y. Or on the weekend before. Or on the weekend before that. The Union - which gives and denies license to show films on campus - would make sure of that.

Last weekend, simultaneously and within a thousand yards of each other, the Finance Club and the Knights of Columbus each showed "The Sterile Cuckoo," with Liza Minelli. By itself, the film was genuine quality and hence a real risk to bomb on campus; in competition with itself, there wasn't a chance in the world. Both organizations took a bath.

Were organizations on campus set up to make money like the bijous and bistros in South Bend are, last weekend's competition would probably have been a healthy thing. But they aren't - they're set up to sustain their small memberships. If the Finance Club, for example, couldn't raise any money through activities like this last motion picture; then academic projects sure to lose money - things like field trips and guest lecturers - would be out of the question.

So how does the Student Union protect organizations like that? Obviously, not too well now. The Finance Club has none of the guarantees the Cultural Arts Commission has. The Finance Club can plan a project three weeks ahead of time; then see it blown up in its face as another organization schedules themselves to duplicate the same project on the same day.

Some people have suggested that the Union assign weekends on a first-come, first-served basis. It wouldn't take too long for an ambitious club to plan its next five years in advance, thereby shutting off any new clubs and dispatching a dozen old ones into oblivion. This would be an excellent situation for ambitious clubs, but, alas not a particularly happy for the student boyd.

Virginia-Washington-Maryland Club President Bob Mastro has come up with an interesting idea. He suggests that each club submit its schedule to Student Union at the beginning of the year, and that Student Union assign dates on the basis of lottery. We tend to suspect that this may be the best solution yet hit upon. The system's not unprecedented - many halls use the lottery to determine room picks; and we all know what other important organization picks by lottery.

and we all know what other organization picks by lottery. The system's fair; it usually works. And that's more than we can say about the current system.

Glen Corso

## Applications

The first ones arrived over the summer - bulging manila envelopes bearing imposing return addresses, Georgetown University Law Center, Catholic University, Columbus School of Law, and Boston School of Law.

You opened them, no mean feat since the person who sealed them shut must have had an awfully good tongue or a very wet sponge, and drew out an imposing packet of papers.

The first thing that caught your eye was the information bulletin. Usually about 100 pages long, it had a bright cover and glossy pages. The cover was an imaginative drawing of the law building, or some cute design. You opened it and read the very imposing message from the Dean stating how the law school is one of the most famous in the country and only accepts applicants of high moral character and outstanding academic achievement. In other words, if you had a 3.4 GPA and a 670 score on the LSAT's they might consider your application.

Then you flipped through the catalogue, which proclaimed that particular law school as the greatest law school that absolutely ever was. Feelings of suspicion stirred through your mind, feelings that you had seen all this stuff before in a slightly altered version.

Then you remembered, that golden autumn afternoon when you opened up another catalogue with a bright cover and slick pages - it had pictures of a Golden Dome on every other page. Coming on the heels of that bit of nostalgia you remembered another interesting bit of information - what the place was really like as compared to what was in the catalogue.

A feeling of the dread stole over you then, numbing your brain and creating a knot in your belly. After a few minutes of indecisiveness, moments in which you considered the alternatives - a job, in a field which, at last count, had a million more people than there was room for, working for your father, which caused a bigger knot and numbed your brain even more, or some other type graduate study, which made your eyes cross and left you with a brassy taste in your mouth, you set down the catalogue.

A fervent hope crossed your mind then - a hope that maybe other schools are different and maybe they all don't lie quite that badly in their admissions catalogue.

Your eyes caught another part of the packet - the biggest of the biggies, the application. You picked it up and flipped through its eight pages quickly, marveling at how long it must have taken the admissions committee to think up enough questions to fill eight pages to fill eight pages.

The first couple weren't too bad actually - your name, home and campus address and phone numbers, routine questions like that. As your eye skipped down the page it got a little stickier though - 'Name all the people you have known since 1949.' That really confused you, especially since you had been born in 1950, but when you thought about it a bit you decided it was a typo and went on to the next one.

Name your Great Grandmother's Great Uncle and his spouse their offspring, their offspring's offspring and their present addresses.'

All the previous symptoms hit you at once after you read that question; brassy taste, knot in stomach, feeling of dread and crossed eyes. Then the alternatives flashed across your mind again and your resolve stiffened.

You skipped the next couple of pages, until your eyes rested on this one: 'Explain in 25,000 words or less your reasons for wanting to study law, why you want to come to this law school, which is the greatest law school that absolutely ever was, who in your family has ever been a lawyer, your hobby's your father's hobbies, your mother's hobbies, what effect irrigation has had on agriculture in Southern California and why this might present a legal problem for Nevada gamblers and what are the statutes covering common law marriages in Hawaii?'

You cried for a good long while after that, bewailing your lost youth and innocence, cursing the day you were born and swearing at all the people who had ever told you that a person with your ability was eminently suited to be a lawyer.

Then you filled the application out.

By the way, a rumor is out, a rumor that says the LSAT scores are in today's mail - perhaps it is time for another cry.

### THE OBSERVER

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...and the mighty Observer  
football squad seeks vengeance  
in the Media Bowl. Beware  
WSND!

Thanks Everybody!



randy sarton

## the midwest blues festival: an itinerary



mike mckale

The blues is America's most indigenous art form. The Midwest Blues Festival, held Nov. 12-14, at Stepan Center, will be one of the biggest blues festivals in the country this year. It is attempting to expose more people to this type of music. The following is a rundown on what will be some of the main acts.

## friday night

One of the highlights of the Friday night concert will be Fred McDowell. He is one of the three proponents of the country blues who will be at N.D. this weekend. (The others are Mance Lipscomb and Shirley Griffith) What this means is he'll be on stage without an electrified back-up band. Just Mississippi Fred alone, playing his beat-up acoustical guitar. He has been playing the delta or country blues for decades and the truth and feeling of his vocal and guitar styles literally sing of that experience.

Homesick James Williamson and his Dusters can be found on most of the numerous "Best of the Chicago Blues" or other similar albums, along with Jr. Wells, Buddy Guy, Otis Rush and others. Originally from Mississippi, James came to Chicago during the "great migration" to the North which included many other notable blues musicians, about 25 years ago. When he records, his bass player is Willie Dixon, who has become a big name on the blues-rock scene. Willie composed "Spoonful" (Cream), "You Shook Me" and "I Can't Quit You, Baby" (Led Zeppelin, 1st album) and other well-known songs. Homesick James plays guitar and does the vocals, and can usually be found playing in the small rundown neighborhood bars of Chicago. Homesick will be playing without his regulars as a featured performer in Coney and Bell's group which also features guitarist Eddie Taylor.

The climax of the night will probably come when Howlin' Wolf and friends take over. Howlin' Wolf, nee Chester Burnett has an amazing history. He was born in the center of the pre-war Mississippi country blues tradition. It was not until he was 38 that he started recording. In 1952, he moved to Chicago and established himself as one of the most important blues musicians in the country. He is a major force in shaping this form of music by bridging the country blues to the big city blues. His appeal is in his ominous brooding singing and his intense rhythms. His composition, "Smokestack Lightning" was recorded by the Yardbirds, while the Doors did his "Back Door Man".

## saturday night

Listen to Otis Rush do his first big record, "I Can't Quit You, Baby" (There's Willie Dixon, again.) or his gutsy rendition of "My Love Will Never Die" and you know he is a powerhouse. Born in Philadelphia, Mississippi, he left for Chicago when he was 15. Otis is about 35 now and a strong participant in the second generation of the Negro blues. He plays 7 nights a week at the new cafes and lounges, like Curley's, a club on Chicago's south side. Catch him Saturday night - he's the left-handed dude playing and singing his heart out.

Like the night before, Saturday night too will finish big. Where does one start talking about Muddy Waters? He has become the living father of the blues. Inspired by Son House and Robert Johnson, he lay down the foundation for future blues bands with his great success. Muddy Waters (his real name is McKinley Morganfield.) was one of the earliest and certainly, the most successful musician to adapt country blues to more modern city forms. With his strong emotional sound, he has become the consummate blues artist.

## sunday afternoon

This afternoon session holds a lot in store for the concert-goer. Mance Lipscomb will probably start the gig and he has got to be one of, if not the, most interesting performers of the festival. This Texan musician has spent most of his life working as a farmer and a sharecropper. Having played guitar for the last fifty years, Mance can play a myriad of guitar styles - blues, ballads, rags, religious songs, what have you. He is a great story-teller and can keep his audience amused for hours with revealing commentaries on southern Negro life during the past half century.

Junior Wells as a harp player and vocalist is an integral member of the rich musical scene of the city blues. He's been playing since he was 14, and has picked up some of his harmonica techniques from the late great Sonny Boy Williamson. Originally from Memphis, Wells is another of the second generation of the blues, now centered in Chicago. Almost always with Jr. Wells is Buddy Guy. He is one of the top guitarists, perhaps the best. Together Guy and Wells put on a tremendous show of musical virtuosity. Sunday, they will be playing two sets, the first acoustical with one guitar, harmonica and vocals, and later, an electric set with the addition of drums, bass and possibly brass.

Anyone attending is in for a treat.

## mike cullen - life as a celebration

"I would believe only in a God who could dance."

Nietzsche

"I think that we can dance, By God we're going to dance!"

Mike Cullen

I often wonder what it might be like if one had the courage and-or folly to accept the invitation to dance through life. If one only had the courage to realize that the ordinary can become the holy, that there are no special times or places only special people. If only we could all open ourselves to that holy power or spirit that informs every living thing, open ourselves to life as a gift to be enjoyed and most of all open ourselves to the certainty that everyman and every woman has a dignity and value which we can give proof to be experiences which we share with them. We rejoice in knowing that one more person has accepted the call to dance through life.

Dance, a symbol for life celebrated and enjoyed, a sacred existence. Fire is similar to dance, it is always moving, mystifying, and consuming what it touches. Those to can transform the fire into dance are indeed men of the spirit. Those who can transform the profane cost of napalmed innocence, by the celebration and immolation of draft board files into a sacred occasion of dance are perceivers of a power which could be used to transform all of life. When a person realizes either by foolishness or courage that we may celebrate the holiness of life in any time and place, he is usually induced to question other forms of power and madness which have at the cost of bombed and napalmed innocence brought us to the edge of political and moral nihilism.

A man is called by dance, celebration, and awareness of the sacredness of life to

the fire of a draft board. Such a man is Michael Cullen, one of the Milwaukee 14, and the speaker at Notre Dame's first Moratorium, two years ago. Since then, he has served a time in prison and he will be returning this Thursday night to speak once again to Notre Dame students. What sort of a man is Michael Cullen?

Michael Cullen is a 30-year old native of Ireland. As a young man he considered becoming a missionary brother in Africa. At his trial Mike explained what this meant, "a missionary in Ireland meant that you went to a country and you took on all that country was and its heritage and people, and you never thought of returning to your native land again. Cullen joined the White Fathers, a missionary order, then transferred to a Trappist monastery, in Rocrea, Ireland, where prayer, silence and study were stressed. In 1960 Cullen decided to study for the priesthood in the United States.

Cullen chose to come to the U.S. by boat rather than by plane because "I wanted to come into that culture in a slow procession...to get a sense of what it was for the immigrants of the 1800's when they saw that great lamp we knew in Ireland and in all of Europe, the lamp of freedom...Statue of Liberty.

But over the years Cullen saw what he considered a destruction of the U.S. dream of freedom and dignity in the hideousness of war and the dedication of Americans to material possessions.

Cullen left the seminary in 1960 to participate in the civil rights movement. From there life began to speed up for Cullen, he worked in nursing homes, and hospital psychiatric and geriatric wards. Soon he was married and was holding down a comfortable job as a manager of an insurance agency office. He soon decided that making money was not his goal in life. He quit the insurance job and opened up a

house, which he called Casa Maria to aid migrant families in Milwaukee. Cullen received as many as 35 people a day at his door. He began to ask serious questions about why there was this kind of poverty. Cullen stated at his trial: "I began to ask why we were spending so much on war.

Why were our cities rotting in the face of war? Why was there so much despair among our young people as a result of that war? I would go one step further. I was asking questions like why was the Church with all its resources, not speaking to the questions that were tearing people's lives apart at home and abroad.

On Palm Sunday in 1967, he went to St. John Cathedral and tried to speak by way of an eight-day fast, during which time he read the words and life of Gandhi and other nonviolent people. Cullen realized that the war was going to depend that good men offer personal sacrifice. Being human according to Mike often requires us to take stands when it's most difficult. Cullen made a retreat in a Benedictine monastery with the rest of the Milwaukee 14. They read the Gospels and discussed radical nonviolent action. Mike said of the draft board incident: "I think we tried to say the same thing as most draft protestors, not that they haven't loved their country, it's that they have loved their country and knew that they had a price to pay.

Mike Cullen paid that price because he is that kind of man. Bishop Charles Buswell stated this about Cullen at the trial: "The reputation of Mike Cullen in this country is one of a saint." Gentleness is Mike Cullen's trademark. He is a person who does not merely talk, but transforms the talk into action. Transforms life into celebration. He will be here Thursday night at Stepan Center at 9:30. If you like celebration or if you like life I think you might like to hear what he has to say.



i labor by singing light  
not for ambition or bread  
or the strut and trade of charms  
on the ivory stages  
but for the common wages  
of their most secret heart

dylan thomas



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# London: new initiatives in N. Ireland?

(Continued from page 3)

center of Belfast has dropped more than 40 per cent since internment.

As in Saigon, residents and visitors avoid sitting beside windows for fear of being shot.

A sense of torment grips this city of 400,000. Last week a recruiting campaign for teachers in Australia brought a flood of applicants. "We're losing not only teachers, but doctors and businessmen and some of our best skilled craftsmen" said Brian Walker, Chairman of the Moderate New Ulster Movement, set up two years ago to spur a dialogue between Catholics and protestants.

"When the skilled carpenter or toolmaker leaves for England or Australia or South Africa we're not just losing a man but 20 and 30 years of training and experience," said the businessman.

Among Catholics and protestants, the possibility of the death of the Stormont government evokes uncertainty and anger, especially among protestants. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said over television last night: "I believe that the imposition of direct rule would produce a far more violent holocaust in Northern Ireland than anything we've ever had."

## Attention Frosh

The Freshman officers met last night and drew up plans to organize a freshman council. The council will contain representatives from all the halls on both campuses. The purpose of this council will be to organize activities for the freshman class.

All students who wish to be members of this council are asked to call either Dave Yates (8406), Diana Gavin (4781), Sue Schnieder (4810), or Gail Fromm (4846) anytime on Thursday.

His associates speak in even blunter, almost frightened terms, saying that direct rule would be a "betrayal" by the British government.

What form direct rule may take remains uncertain. There is some discussion of a commission of Catholics and Protestants, appointed by London, to run Northern Ireland and plan a new government and constitution, possibly in three years time.

Although the terrorist Irish

Republican Army would oppose such a move--the I.R.A.'s aim is unification now--the feeling among Catholic leaders is that the rank and file would support direct rule, as long as the Stormont parliament and internment end.

John Hume, who has emerged as the most influential figure in the predominantly Catholic opposition, said: "The first and essential step, whatever the agreed solution to emerge from the current situation, must be the

abolition of the present system of government."

Conaty was equally adamant: "Ending internment and abolishing Stormont would give us a chance to turn the community against violence. You can't do that now. Stormont was the institution for most of the problems we have. And internment is a disaster."

"If internment goes on through Christmas we're going to have a terrible situation here," said Conaty, whose group set up

protective barricades in Catholic ghettos during the 1969 riots. "Christmas is an emotive time and people will just want to rip away that barbed wire and free those men"

A total of 882 persons have been seized in Northern Ireland since the imposition of internment on Aug. 9. More than half of the internees--476--have been released, and the remaining 406 are in custody.

## Pope says: Synod destined for impact...

(Continued from page 3)

documents and that the topics themselves were too broad to be handled in five weeks.

On the other hand, it is clear that the significance of the third Synod of Bishops for the Roman Catholic Church goes well beyond the documents that it might produce.

Virtually every Bishop interviewed on the subject pointed to the educational value of such a worldwide gathering. "You hear things that you wouldn't get simply by reading about justice at home," one Bishop said. "It's one thing to talk in the abstract. It's another to hear a Bishop from Africa or Asia tell of his firsthand experiences."

Another area of significance for the third Synod is its contribution to the evolution of the Roman Catholic Church toward a more decentralized system of government.

As far as decentralization is concerned, though, the Synod's deliberations made it evident to everyone that in a pluralistic age there are many practical questions that cannot be settled on a universal level and that some institutions for delegating authority must be created.

Numerous Bishops have also begun to talk in terms of the creation of regional Synods, perhaps one for each continent,

that would have legislative authority on matters such as methods for selecting Bishops, finances and even the ordination of married men.

The current Synod did not push hard for legislative powers for itself or for the delegation of more responsibility to National Episcopal Conferences. Indeed, some criticized it for being too obsequious to Vatican wishes.

On the other hand, when the Bishops ended up choosing between two possible statements on the question of ordaining married men, a surprisingly strong minority of 87 Bishops endorsed a declaration that was not simply more liberal on celibacy, but specifically called for different policies in different situations.

## Dr. Kung:

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus happened after His death and that this belief was carried on since Jesus was very alive to the believers." So, "Jesus became the new law in that He who proclaimed the Message, became the Message Himself," Kung concluded.

In his final remarks, Dr. Kung said that he sees "a hope and

liberation in Christ," and that if men act not for a gain, but strictly for others in business, on a national scale, and in our daily lives, they can see "a reconciliation between the two sides on any issue on that issue."

If we stay in a fight for a Christian community, Dr. Kung concluded, "we shall truly overcome."

## Midwest Blues Fest

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Fred McDowell  
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Saturday Nov. 13, 7:30 pm

Shirley Griffith  
Little Brother Montgomery with dippie Wallace  
Otis Rush  
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Sunday Nov. 14, 2:00 pm

Mance Lipscomb  
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# Crew in favor of bussing

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

The Notre Dame crew club inherited a 65 foot racing shell from the now defunct Chicago Boat Club last Saturday. That is to say, they received the rights to it as it sat gathering cobwebs in the Navy Pier gym in Chicago.

The only problem in the deal was getting the shell back to South Bend. And it's a good thing that that was the only real problem. Because as it turned out, it was quite a trick getting the blue fiberglass hull to Notre Dame.

Actually, there were a few solutions to the problem of transporting the shell.

One, the crew club could have paid to have it shipped back. But that costs money. And crew, an aesthetic sport rather than a commercial one, does not rank highly on the ND sports budget. So scratch the REA idea.

Two, the oarsmen could have rowed it back. But neither the St. Joe nor Lake Michigan offers a direct route of travel.

Or they could have strapped the shell to the top of a 35 foot bus, and hauled it back via the tollways.

Novel? Yes.

Illegal? You bet.

Did it work? It sure did.

Steve Buccini, treasurer of the crew club and four other club members completed what must

have seemed like a mission impossible to them, and reached South Bend, shell intact, and with a few stories to boot.

"There was a cop at the gym, where the shell was stored," Steve said. "And he could have arrested us for transporting the shell on top of the bus. But instead he tried to get a police escort for us. But the police wouldn't escort an illegal vehicle.

So we took the policeman's advice, and tried to be inconspicuous as we slipped away quietly."

Quietly maybe. But how can you be inconspicuous with fifteen feet of boat hanging over each end of a bus?

"We really tried hard. But we had to make wide turns with the shell on top of the bus. Like for left turns we had to turn from the extreme right lane."

And turning wasn't the only problem.

Windy City gusts hampered the journey home, and threatened to rip the shell off the bus.

"The wind was really the biggest problem," Steve said. "I thought South Bend was windy, but the gusts on the Chicago Skyway made South Bend look calm."

But the crew men, crawling along the Indiana Tollway in their "magic bus", that together

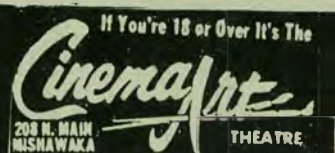
with the shell measured out longer than a semi-trailer, arrived on the banks of the St. Joe three and a half hours later.

Mission completed...

The five member squad that transported the shell deserve recognition for their heroic, and perhaps crazy feat. But while they're basking in the glory of success, perhaps they ought to write a note of thanks to the Chicago Police Department.

After all, what they did was illegal.

And they weren't even bus-ted.



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## THE GREEK

### PERSONALS

Does anyone remember a Pep Rally in the Old Fieldhouse? Senior Class '72 does!

Mommy and Daddy,  
My shoes are all scuffed up.  
Love,  
Edith Ann

KAE  
Who is happy sad?  
JRH

Happy Birthday Sue  
Remember I love you  
Love, Pete

Gumper:  
Market Tip: Buy Bengali.  
It's on the upswing and ver-r-r-y stable.

Fire Department:  
Help! I'm burning.  
LJC

A special thanks to the Notre Dame band members who helped to make our weekend so great in Pittsburgh.  
Love, Beth and Kris

Lonely and emotionally deprived boy needs a girlfriend. To apply call 7858. Ask for Colin (Hwang).

Who rides a fiery horse with the speed of lightning??? The Lone Ranger. Coming Friday.

Sunday, the Fleet Elite (J.T., Hwang, Frog, Wizard, and Monito) will invade St. Mary's with the "Chinese Information" and win one for Joe Roe, who lies critically racked up in a secluded off campus mortuary, attended by Reverend Chester Wolfmeat.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

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

Urgent: Need 5 General Admission Tix to TULANE Game: Need not be adjacent. Call John at 1607.

Need ride to Cincinnati or Dayton area, Friday November 12. Call Joe 3676.

Need 2 general admission tix to Tulane. Call Doug at 1723.

Wanted: 1 general admission Tulane ticket. Call Janet at 4037.

Will pay top money for 4 general admission Tulane tickets, need not be adjacent. Call Bill 8227.

Sr. wants to move to nearby farm or will help to organize one for 2nd semester. Call 232-9186.

NEEDED: 1 General Ad. Tulane Ticket. Call Nancy 5223.

Need ride to K.C. Thanksgiving Friday Nov. 19 Rich 1254.

Needed: Ride to Rochester, N.Y. for Thanksgiving. Call Jerry 6714.

Wanted: Two Adjacent \$4.50 Fifth Dimension Tickets. Call Steve 1045.

Need 1 general admission Tulane ticket. Call Marlene 5102.

TAKE A FREAK HOME FOR THANKSGIVING: Need a ride to New York. New Jersey area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and anything else. Please Call 8713.

Need Ride to Twin Cities Thanksgiving. Leave Wed. Pay \$10. John 288-2933.

Need ride to Cleveland November 12 after two. 4828.

Need ride to LSU game. Will share expenses. Call 8076.

Help a pretty girl. Need ride to Dayton this weekend. Call Carol 4946.

Rides needed: From ND to Indiana University Nov. 19-20; To ND from central NY anytime Nov. 20-24. Will share expenses. Cathy 5195. John 1380.

Needed Badly: Ride to Knoxville Tenn. for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Jim 6952.

### NOTICES

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Morrisey Loan Fund  
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Midwest Blues is Coming

### PERSONALS

To "The Golf Course Couple", Your Ann-tics on the golf course are hard to follow. What was the final score?

The Shadow

P.C.  
Bappy Hirthday Townie!  
The Purple Camel

Denise,  
You're only nineteen,  
But you're my teenage queen.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
K.O.

The Lone Ranger rides again.  
This weekend at the BVC.

Dear MBO,  
Don't believe L.J.C.  
AWN

Think Snow

THE LONE RANGER this weekend at the Badin Vintage Cinema

### LOST

Lost: Set of keys on black and white "one way" keyholder. Jenny 5452 after 5pm.

### FOR SALE

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For Sale: '66 Ford Fairlane Cheap. Must sell now - any reasonable offer - Mike 6729.

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

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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	2.80
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

## Ara still hoping

The Notre Dame football team may be looking ahead only to Tulane and Louisiana State in the coming weeks, but the question of a post-season bowls still ranks high in the minds of Irish followers.

After losing to Southern Cal, many fans have even discussed the possibilities of going to a "secondary bowl" such as the Liberty, or the Astro-Bluebonnet.

Coach Ara Parsegian took time out from practice at Cartier field Monday to discuss the Irish bowl possibilities.

"Our job is to keep winning and get an invitation," Ara said. We're hopeful of getting a bid against another top team."

"I don't think we'd go to a bowl just for the sake of going to a bowl. A lot can happen before the bids are made and it could be very confusing."

## Parseghian to vote

Ara Parseghian, head coach of the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the Selection Committee of the second annual Vince Lombardi Award for college football's "Outstanding Lineman".

The 56-man Selection Committee is made up of leading college coaches and newspaper sportswriters from every region in the country. The player voted the most outstanding collegiate lineman will be honored at the second annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner, January 14, 1972, in Houston, Texas.

Frank Leahy, Football Hall of Famer and Lombardi's line coach when he was one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite", will serve as Chairman of the committee.

The Vince Lombardi Award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's research program.

Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State won the first Lombardi Award last year. Other finalists were Larry Di Nardo of Notre Dame, Chip Kell of Tennessee and Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech.

Confusing, because Notre Dame can be offered a bowl invitation earlier than other of the top ten teams.

The NCAA ruling is that invitations may not be extended or accepted until 6 p.m. on the Saturday before the teams last game, or the third Saturday in November, whichever is earlier.

Notre Dame then, would be eligible a couple of hours after its game Saturday against Tulane.

The question of academics also enters into the bowl picture as it did two years ago before the revamped ND semester system.

Some then, think it unlikely for the Irish to play in a "secondary bowl" scheduled before January 1st.

The academic schedule has examinations before Christmas this year, so bowl practice for an earlier appearance could be hampered by scholastics.

So far though speculation has been the main forte of sportswriters and fans as bowl sponsors have remained non-committal, although representatives of the Sugar, Orange, Gator and Liberty bowls have been around lately.

But Coach Parsegian continues to point out that any bowl bid hinges on a winning performance first this Saturday, and maybe even in Baton Rouge November 20th if the bowl representatives hold out that long.

Until then, rumors will be the rule, and speculation will dominate the talk of Irish fans.

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Tickets on sale 12-1:00 Wed. & Thurs. at the Huddle. 9-11:00 Wed. nite at Senior Bar. Call 287-5407.



# Irish up to 8th Nebraska strengthens lead

Nebraska widened its margin over second ranked Oklahoma in both polls this week, as it continued rolling towards the Thanksgiving day showdown with the Sooners.

The Huskers gained six first place votes in the UPI, and the Sooners dropped 11 first place tallies in the AP.

Oklahoma's loss of votes perhaps had something to do with its lowest point production of the season against Missouri in a 20-3 win.

To which Coach Fairbanks of the Sooners replied, "We could have won it 1-0, and that would have been good enough for me."

Alabama, 9-0, and conquerors of LSU last weekend, collected the only other first place vote in the UPI poll.

Michigan, ranked third in the

AP, received 6 first place votes as did Oklahoma.

Penn State and Auburn also received first place votes in the AP.

Notre Dame, following its 56-7 thumping of Pitt moved up to eighth in both polls.

The Irish took over the spots vacated by Ohio State following their upset loss to Michigan State.

Ohio State dropped to 16th in the AP, and into a 19th place tie with Florida State in the UPI.

Southern Cal, the Irish spoilers, are ranked 15th in both polls with a 5-4 record.

And LSU, whom the Irish meet November 20th in Baton Rouge, dropped right out of the UPI listings, and to 20th in the AP, following its second loss of the season at the hands of unbeaten Alabama.

## AP Poll

Team	Points
1 Nebraska 30 (9-0)	345
2 Oklahoma 3 (8-0)	307
3 Michigan 1 (9-0)	279
4 Alabama 1 (9-0)	237
5 Auburn (8-0)	197
6 Georgia (9-0)	184
7 Penn State (8-0)	167
8 Notre Dame (7-1)	80
9 Ariz St (7-1)	46
10 Stanford (7-1)	31
11 Colorado (7-2)	19
12 Tennessee (6-2)	8
13 Toledo (9-0)	7
14 Houston (6-2)	6
15 Texas (6-2)	2
No Carolina (7-2)	2
Mich St (5-4)	2
So Calif (5-4)	2
19 Fla St (6-2)	1
Ohio State (6-2)	1

## UPI Poll

1 Nebraska 41 (9-0)	1 060
2 Oklahoma 6 (8-0)	968
3 Michigan 6 (9-0)	875
4 Alabama (9-0)	738
5 Penn State 1 (8-0)	618
6 Auburn 1 (8-0)	601
7 Georgia (9-0)	551
8 Notre Dame (7-1)	446
9 Arizona State (7-1)	283
10 Stanford (7-2)	255
11 Tennessee (6-2)	226
12 Colorado (7-2)	215
13 Texas (6-2)	138
14 Toledo (9-0)	121
15 Southern California (5-4)	59
16 Ohio State (7-1)	56
17 Arkansas (6-2-1)	50
18 Houston (6-2)	47
19 Washington (7-2)	36
20 Louisiana State (6-2)	29

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Cornell, Florida State, Michigan State, Mississippi, North Carolina



The Deity and Notre Dame fans may think so but the pollsters disagree. The Irish were ranked eighth in both the A.P. and U.P.I. wire service ratings this week.

## Irish present awards

The Notre Dame Football team held its weekly awards day Monday at Cartier Field, and Ralph Stepaniak, Walt Patulski, and John Cieszkowski received top honors.

Stepaniak was awarded the game ball, while Patulski received the defensive award and "Cisno" won the offensive honors.

The "net" award was presented to Freshman Coach Dennis Murphy, who accepted on behalf of the Irish yearlings.

The award was earned by the baby Irish for the squad's performance in bobbling the ball away against Michigan last Saturday.

The sweep of the awards day honors by the "Polish Irish" (Stepaniak, Patulski and Cieszkowski are all of Polish descent) prompted equipment manager Gene O'Niell to label the ceremony "Dyngus Day", which is in fact a Polish holiday, celebrated every year on Easter Monday.

## Mullen; Quick and smart

New Orleans, La.—Mike Mullen, Tulane linebacker who won honorable mention in the Associated Press' Lineman of the Week award balloting after the Green Wave's 33-8 win over Pitt, is a member of the "new school" of linebackers wrecking grid-iron offenses today.

Mullen, a 6-2, 230 pounder from Dallas, Tex., defines the school this way, "The old, popular image of a linebacker was a big, slow lug who couldn't think his way out of a paper bag."

"Today the emphasis has switched from the real strong, physical types typified by, say, Dick Butkus, to linebackers who feature quickness and good recognition."

"Two examples in the pros are Chris Hanburger of Washington and Mike Curtis of Baltimore. In the colleges, well, I'd like to think that I'm like that."

Mike is a football junior who began his varsity career as an offensive guard for the Oklahoma Sooners, but sought greener pastures in the Deep South two years ago.

As a result, he had to sit last season out because of the NCAA transfer rule.

"But it wasn't a total loss," Mike says, "I had a lot to learn and the guys on the team made it much easier for me."

"I hadn't played linebacker since high school, as I was a defensive end for the Oklahoma freshmen and a guard for the one year on the varsity."

Mullen is known as one of the more talkative Greenies, and he describes his "holler guy" role thusly, "It's simply a matter of not letting things drag, of building enthusiasm. You don't verbally abuse your opponents, instead you concentrate on firing up your own teammates."

## Final rally in Field house

The Pep Rally for Saturday's Notre Dame-Tulane football game will be held in the Old Fieldhouse this Friday night at 6:45. This will be the first rally held there since the Air Force rally, two years ago.

Halfback Gary Diminick, who has seen considerable action with the Irish varsity this fall, was the leading rusher and pass receiver on Notre Dame's 1970 freshman team. He ran 34 times for 110 yards and two touchdowns and caught 11 passes for 145 yards.

Mike is a history major who would like to follow two ex-Greenie linebackers, Rick Kingrea (Cleveland Browns) and Ray Hester (New Orleans Saints) into the professional ranks two years from now.

And if being emblematic of the "new school" in linebacking is worth anything, Mike Mullen will be at the head of his class.

## Vic Dorr

## Always a bridesmaid...

In many ways, pro football is a game of emotion. It is a game of anger and of joy, a game of wild celebrations after big wins, and of deep depression after key losses. Of course, the players are those who most often experience these emotions, but then, so do the fans.

And believe me, I know. I've been following the Dallas Cowboys for five years now, and during this time I've experienced very little gladness and very much frustration while waiting for a World Championship...a World Championship that is yet to come.

I became a Dallas fan midway through the 1967 season, and I can still remember the game that did it. The date was October 8, and the Cowboys were playing Washington in D.C. Stadium. The game was carried over the radio, but I didn't pay any attention to it until late in the fourth period, Dallas held a 10-7 lead at the time, but with just over three minutes left to play, Sonny Jurgensen zipped an eight-yard scoring toss to Charley Taylor to put the 'Skins in front.

"Oh, boy," screamed the Redskin announcer, "just look at the Washington bench. Those Redskins are ecstatic down there." Right then, I began to pull for Dallas. And the Cowboys pulled the game out, though they waited until the last minute to do it. Running-back Dan Reeves slipped out of the backfield with seconds left to play, and quarterback (Dandy) Don Meredith hit him with a 30-yard TD pass to give the Cowboys the game.

"Well," moaned the Washington announcer, "just look at the Redskins' bench now. Those guys are spoleptic down there."

Dallas finished the '67 season with a 9-5 record, and met the Cleveland Browns in the Conference playoffs. Cleveland was a strong team that year, but Dandy Don had his finest day against them, and he led Dallas to a landslide win.

The following week, we (the Cowboys) ran up against Green Bay in the famous "Ice Box Game." The Cowboys felt that they were peaked and ready for Lombardi and his Packers, but the Green Bay coach had other ideas. So did the weatherman.

As the Cowboys' team bus fought its way through the pre-game traffic at Lambeau Field, defensive aend George Andrie leaned forward in his seat, and said to the player sitting in front of him: "I called the weather bureau this morning, and the girl who answered said the temperature was -16 degrees. That can't be right, can it? She must have meant 16 above." She didn't.

The game itself is well known, so there's no use rehashing it. It was by far the coldest championship game on record, but the Cowboys gave a terrific account of themselves anyway. Anyone who can say that Dallas choked in '67 is crazy. They didn't choke. They fell victim to three things: two old pros named Lombardi and Starr, and the -16 degree weather.

The Cowboys produced a lot of great plays in that game: Danny Reeves' 50-yard option pass to Lance Rentzel, Andrie's seven-yard run with a Green Bay fumble for a TD, Phil Clark's recovery of another Packer fumble on a punt...it's just too bad that Starr had to wipe it all out.

But it was impossible to be upset with the team, even though the loss to Green Bay was their second runner-up finish in as many years. After all, the Cowboys were still a young team, and the fact that they could fight Lombardi's Packers all the way to the wire seemed to bear nothing but encouragement for 1968.

And the way Dallas began that 1968 season, it looked like they were going to become winners at last. Meredith led the red-hot Texans to a 6-0 record, and the streak didn't end until Dallas met a so-so Green Bay team in the season's seventh game. Green Bay won, 28-17, and it's

really hard to say just what happened. I don't know—maybe Dallas tried to hard...or maybe they wanted the game too much—I just don't know.

But that loss was only one of two which the team suffered in '68, and for the second year in a row Dallas met Cleveland in the Conference playoffs. I honestly thought we were going to win it all that year, but Frank Gifford hinted otherwise during his pregame show for that Conference title game:

"Last year," said Gifford, "the Cowboys beat Cleveland in the playoffs, 52-14. But that was a fluke. Big scores in playoff games always are. So don't look for it to happen again today."

To say the least, it didn't happen again. The Browns trounced Dallas, 31-20, and then the "choke" talk started seriously. But the team bounced back by downing Minnesota in the Playoff Bowl, and then it was just a matter of looking forward to "next year"—again.

But "next year" began on a gloomy note for the Cowboys—and for their fans. Meredith retired just weeks before training camp was to open, and so did halfback Don Perkins. Perkins' retirement didn't bother me so much, but Meredith's did. Because even then—even in 1969—I didn't care for the idea of Craig Morton running the team.

But I've got to give Craig credit. He performed well that year, and he—along with rookie Calvin Hill—led the team to an 11-2-1 record, and to a third playoff meeting with the Bowns. In that playoff game, though, Craig did just what I'd been afraid of. He started to think, he started to worry about the pressure, and he performed miserably. The Browns devoured Dallas, 38-14, and then the Rams snacked on what was left by kicking the Cowboys in the Playoff Bowl, 31-0.

Exactly what was wrong?

No one seemed to know the answer, and when Dallas started out the 1970 season by losing four out of their first nine games, no one seemed to care. The Cowboys became something of a joke in the NFC East, and often I was tempted to join in the laughter. But always there were other weeks, and always there chance that Coach Tom Landry would bring the team around.

And then he did just that. The Dallas coach began calling the offensive plays himself, the Doomsday defense began playing with its old spirit, and Dallas began winning. Oh, Morton was still Morton, but no one seemed to notice as the team rolled up five straight wins, and once again found itself in the playoffs—this time against Detroit.

Although Craig had a "fine" day against the Lions (4 of 18 for 38 yards), so did the Dallas defense, and the Cowboys won, 5-0. The next week, Dallas met San Francisco, and San Francisco met Duane Thomas, and Dallas won again, 17-10.

And then there was the Super Bowl. I'll always believe that Dallas should have won that game, but a very questionable call by the officials and three Craig Morton interceptions made the game what it was. As a Cowboys fan, I'd literally waited years for a Super Bowl win, so the loss was a painful one for me. And it must have been just that much more painful for the Dallas players and coaches.

The Super Bowl is not my fondest memory of the 1970 season. That memory is from the NFC title game in San Francisco, from the victorious Dallas locker room. It is a memory of Tom Landry sitting on a stool and telling reporters:

"You don't know how it feels...you can't imagine how it feels...because you've never been—you've never suffered with us like we've suffered. You know, with those losses in the last four years, and all."

I know, Tom. I know.



## Basketball benefit Nov. 22

by Noli Kane

The freshman and varsity squads will play their only pre-season basketball scrimmage at 8:00 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center, Monday, November 22. People will be admitted if they donate non-perishable food, clothing or toys, which are scheduled to be distributed to the South Bend needy for Thanksgiving. For those who do not donate food or clothing, the admission charge is 25 cents for students and 50 cents

for non-students.

A half-time program featuring University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, retiring South Bend mayor Lloyd Allen, and the Boys Glee Club is tentatively planned.

A Notre Dame-St. Mary's volunteer committee will manage the Thanksgiving charity benefit, which was instigated by Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps. South Bend businesses are being asked to donate money to the drive, and Mayor Lloyd Allen has proclaimed November 22 a city-

wide Volunteer Services Day.

The University has "backed the idea all the way," according to Rod Bray, on-campus publicity manager for the benefit. The volunteer committee obtained use of the ACC for "minimum costs" due to the "cooperation of the Sports Department and of Convocation Manager John Plouff," Bray said.

However, the final success of the drive, Bray contended, "depends on student response." The committee will need volunteers to distribute the goods



Digger Phelps

and usher or take tickets at the game. Students who want to help



Rod Bray

should contact Jim Brogan or the Student Government Offices.

## Nixon's program

### White House accepts, labor rejects

(Continued from page 3)

workers.

--No general decision has been reached about the retroactive payment of wages to teachers other than that they probably will not be eligible for such pay under a clause of the policy statement granting retroactivity when it is an established practice.

Comments today by pay board members also shed additional light on certain general aspects of the new wage policy:

--the 5.5 per cent guideline will include fringe benefits as well as wages. However, it was pointed out that, because the raise would be calculated on a base that included fringe benefits, the impact of this ruling was minimal.

--New contracts negotiated in the freeze will probably not be subject to the rule prohibiting retroactive wage payments.

--There is unlikely to be any adjustment of the wage payments.

--There is unlikely to be any

adjustment of the wage guideline because of short-range shifts in productivity, the hourly output per worker. The pay board regards the 3 per cent long-range annual increase in productivity as a fixed figure in its calculations.

--The question of what constitutes an "unreasonably inconsistent" deferred wage increase under an existing contract has deliberately been left ambiguous by the board. Although a level of 7 to 8 per cent was discussed by the board, all deferred increases that do not fall in the category of "unreasonably inconsistent" will be allowed.

Several pay board members conceded that there are many ambiguous aspects to the policy statement issued yesterday. The precise nature of the controls, they said, will be spelled out in the rules promulgated to implement the policy.

They added that although they hoped to have the most important

A Youth Coalition for Muskie is being formed on campus or the Notre Dame-St. Mary's communities by Joe Dorchack. The purpose of the organization is to help further the presidential aspirations of Senator Muskie.

Dorchack hopes to involve a "broad spectrum" of the two campuses in this attempt to aid Muskie. All interested should contact Dorchack at 6320

board broad rules ready by the time the freeze expires at midnight Saturday, it might be months before rules governing most of the details of wage controls were completed.

## Big treat for everybody tonight: It's International Buffet'

by Joe De Long

The Notre Dame Food Services will have a festive "International Buffet" on Wednesday, November tenth from five p.m. to six-thirty p.m. at the North and South Dining Halls.

## Theo. Lecture Tonite

The Student Union Academic Commission and Theology Departments will host an illustrated lecture-seminar (series) on Teilhard de Chardin's masterwork *The Phenomenon of Man* in the Library Auditorium on Wednesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The program will be presented by the Phenomenon of Man Project, Inc. (POM Project), a non-profit corporation from the Los Angeles area, formed in 1962

to increase interest in and understanding of Teilhard's concepts. The general public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The presentation includes a scientifically accurate but easily understood lecture text, with over 500 color slides, felt-board animation, and other visual demonstrations illustrating Teilhard de Chardin's far reaching concepts of man's meaning and destiny.

Responses from questionnaires distributed at each presentation indicate that this unique multifaceted or "total" technique of communication has been remarkably successful. Men and women of all ages, all occupations and professions, high school graduates as well as doctors of philosophy, report that this lecture-seminar opens to them not only Teilhard's difficult book but an expanded perspective on the world in which both old knowledge and new ideas begin to fit together in constructive and challenging patterns. The lecture-seminar is a straightforward exposition of Teilhard's text, without interpretation or commentary or any attempt to relate it to any school of scientific, political, or religious opinion.

Members of the project include: Robert Bainbridge, Ph.D., educator; Donald Bloom, art director; Charles Goetz, nuclear engineer; Ben Lizardi, art director; and Ernest Tamminga, sociologist.

Teilhard, renowned among scientists for his paleontological contributions, died in New York City in 1955. During his lifetime his writings were suppressed by his church, but since the publication of *The Phenomenon of Man*, his controversial theories have gained increasing attention throughout the world. Life Magazine described him as "the St. Thomas Aquinas of our age," while Time Magazine has singled him out "one of this century's most remarkably prophetic thinkers."

The meal will include dishes from twelve countries. All are authentic national foods.

The appetizers include Chun Kune (Shrimp Egg rolls--a Chinese dish) salted celery, bean sprouts, onions, shrimps, and seasonings, all batter fried and served with a hot mustard dip. The dining halls will also serve Tacos and an antipaste tray of cheese cubes, salami, onions, vegetables, peppers, carrots, celery and cocktail franks.

The entrees will be Fisch (fresh halibut steak) in Pikanter Sauce (Germany), Murgi Masala (Chicken Curry) from India, Seafoods (fresh fried shrimps, scallops) and Vegetables Tempura (from the Japanese formulae); Pork Adoba (from the Philippines) and Kielbasa (sausage) from Poland.

Other countries represented by their national dishes will be Syria with Salatat Khodar, a salad of lettuce, tomato, onion, and cucumber slices in olive oil; Greece: Baklava, a dessert of thin-layered dough with nuts; Israel: Halvah candies, and Holland: Chocolate Noten Tart (nut cake.)

ND director of food services Edmund Price said that he "cordially invites" all foreign faculty members and students to dine "in the typical costume of his country," as guests of the Notre Dame Food Service.

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