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Wednesday, October 18, 1972

200 crowd library auditorium

Lowi speaks against liberalism

by Ed Ellis
Associate Editor



Theodore Lowi in a lecture at the Library Auditorium last night spoke about the "pathological" dilemma of the Federal government.

"A permanent state of receivership" resulting from "interest group liberalism" is the pathological condition of the American polity today, according to Cornell political scientist Theodore Lowi.

Lowi, speaking last night in the Library Auditorium before a crowd of about 200 students and faculty members, argued that the occurrence of "positive government" alongside the non-coercive, "soft," or liberal state creates a dilemma around the political power inherent in the state itself. This results in the interest group liberalism.

Avoidance of Coercion

The concept of the state, Lowi said, implies coercion, but liberal-minded politicians—even so-called "conservative" politicians—try to avoid the concept of coercion in running their governments. In order to avoid coercion, power is split up and handed out to various segments of government.

Lowi listed two manifestations of what he called a "pathological" dilemma. First, he said that laws of such a society are characterized by "high-flown" language backed by minimal sanctions. Second, political rhetoric in such a situation is concerned primarily with popular participation in government, which in reality means participation in individual cases only, not in the general principles to be applied.

Minimum Risk

The society faced with such a dilemma, argued Lowi, will tend to minimize risk to anyone in the system, because this is its function as positive government. At the same time, the society will try to avoid restrictions on anyone, because of the nature of a liberal government.

Because the government must support interests, it must then do things like loan money to Lockheed, which cost no one in particular any money, propose revenue sharing, and enter the housing business on a large scale. Lowi noted that the Federal government now owns more property in the United States than even "the Church."

Institutionalization

Lowi further stated that this pattern of a positive-soft government has become institutionalized in the United States, i.e., it has

managed to succeed itself and grow upon itself over the last forty years. President Nixon, he noted, governs much the same way as President Johnson did, which was much the same as President Kennedy. The major positive, soft programs have not been cut back, and most have been expanded.

Nixon, contended Lowi, could have changed things, but instead he "chose to expand and confirm them." The only area where this was not true, according to Lowi, is civil rights, where the President has "misrepresented" busing, its causes, meaning, etc. In other fields, the Nixon Administration has expanded the role of the Federal bureaucracy, which Lowi opposes, he said, because the people running these programs are "stupid," the Federal government, he said, "is a big dumb cluck."

Furthermore, anyone at all running a Federal bureaucracy in these areas will be a "big dumb cluck."

Bad City Government

Lowi said he was especially pessimistic about the chances of the Federal intrusion into revenue-sharing. He stated city governments tend to have the same pathological fear of coercion that is so prevalent in the national government. Because the cities are privilege-prone, machine-run, and corruption-ridden, the Federal funds will be totally wasted. In short, the recipient of the revenue will have all the money to distribute, but no power to do it with because all the power has been spread out.

State government is the only level of government according to Lowi that ever uses the coercive power inherent in the nature of a government, and this means that nearly 98 per cent of coercive laws are state laws.

Sick Polity

Lowi concluded that a polity whose politics was afraid of power yet was expected to "intervene sooner than later" was a basically sick polity, and that the proper function of responsible political science was to be pathological rather than physiological, solution-oriented rather than purely descriptive.

This sense of insight, he said, should offer a "sense of alternatives." This is the function of an intellectual in Lowi's terms.

Judge sets Watergate trial for November 15

by Agis Salpukas
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 17—United States District Court Judge John J. Sirica today set the start of the trial of the seven men indicted in the raid on the Democratic National Headquarters for November 15, a week after the national election.

Despite vociferous objections from the four defense attorneys and agreement by the prosecutor that the date was too early for both sides to prepare their cases, Sirica refused to budge.

It is likely therefore that little new material will come out from the courts, on the case, which has become an election issue.

Gary Hart, the campaign director for Sen. George McGovern said today that Democratic charges of political sabotage would be turned into a campaign issue and that McGovern may go on half-hour television to deal with the issue.

There is a sense among the McGovern staff that the issue may induce voters to look at his stand on the war, the economy and other issues.

One of the men indicted in the Watergate bugging, Bernard L. Baker, is scheduled to go on trial on October 30 in Miami on charges of "false and fraudulent use" of a Florida notary public seal on a campaign check.

Circuit court judge Bernard F. Jennings of Fairfax County, Va., today ordered Hugh W. Sloan Jr., a former official of the Finance Committee of the Nixon campaign to appear on Oct. 30 to testify at the trial of Barker.

Judge Paul Baker, who will hear the case in Miami, signed orders to extradite Sloan and two other men, Maurice H. Stans, a former Secretary of Commerce and now President Nixon's chief campaign fund raiser and Kenneth H. Dahlberg, chairman of the Minnesota Re-election Committee, to appear at the trial.

Henry B. Rothblatt, who represents Barker, asked Sirica today he restrain the Barker trial since it would make it very difficult for him to handle and prepare for both trials at once.

But as with the other four defense attorneys who argued that the trial be postponed, Sirica refused to intervene and stuck to his date.

Meanwhile, it was learned that lawyers representing Lawrence F. O'Brien, the former Democratic Party chairman in a \$3.2 million invasion of privacy suit over the Watergate bugging incident, will seek a sworn deposition from the landlord of downtown Washington building next to what is now Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign headquarters.

All depositions in the three civil suits arising from the bugging, including O'Brien's, have been stayed pending completion of the criminal trial.

The landlord, Leonard M. Gatti, confirmed in a telephone interview last week that he at one time rented the top floor office of a small, two-story building at 1908 K St. N.W. to "a Mr. McCord," who he said "wanted to open an accounting firm" there.

Gatti, who said he never saw McCord in person but dealt with him only over the telephone, declined to give the man's first name or provide other details of the rental transaction, except to say that McCord paid rent on the property for an undisclosed period of time but never moved in. He said the lease was eventually

(Continued on page 7)

world

briefs

Washington — Henry A. Kissinger flew Tuesday night from another meeting with the North Vietnamese in Paris to a meeting with the South Vietnamese in Saigon amid strong indications throughout the government that negotiations for an Indochina cease-fire had reached a critical point. Several informed officials suggested that there had been considerably more progress between American and North Vietnamese negotiators than had been acknowledged, but that there was considerable uncertainty about President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to the negotiations.

Washington — The 92D Congress, stumbling toward adjournment, passed and sent to the White House a \$6-billion welfare - social security bill stripped of the President's Welfare Reform Proposals. The house, meanwhile, approved compromise legislation giving the President his requested authority to impose a \$250 - billion ceiling on federal spending in the current fiscal year.

New York — Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold has obtained subpoenas for two Long Island public officials as part of his sweeping investigations of several hundred Mafia figures in the city. In addition to the 100 policemen being subpenated, a number of state motor vehicle officers will be asked to testify.

(c) 1972 New York Times

on campus today

- 12:50 seminar, "the juxtaposition of donor and recipient DNA in the genetic transforming of *caecillus subtilis*" by dr. robert j. erickson, galvin life center.
 7:00 spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby.
 7:30 film, "let us teach guessing," carroll hall
 8:00 lecture, "american responsibility in the middle east," rev. joseph l. ryan, s. j., area programs reading room, 1201 memorial library.
 8:00 concert, cologne chamber orchestra with justus frantz, piano soloist, o'laughlin auditorium.
 8:00 debate, mcgovern vs. nixonomics, library auditorium

at nd-smc

Nov 15 deadline set

Council to help find seasonal jobs

Research and Development commissioner Jim Clarke has initiated a program to find summer jobs for Notre Dame students. The program will be run with the cooperation of the Alumni Association and the Placement Bureau.

Applications will be accepted at the Placement Bureau beginning next week and until November 15.

James Cooney, executive director of the alumni association, plans to meet with five regional committees during November to begin local efforts to find summer jobs for those who apply.

"We plan to ask the regional offices to set up committees in each of the major cities to determine the availability of summer jobs and file this information with

the Placement Bureau," Cooney said.

Clarke noted that the purpose to the program is to find jobs for those students who have trouble finding summer work during the Christmas vacation.

"We realize that it will be difficult for students to know if they are going to have trouble by Nov. 15, but the Alumni Association needs some estimate of the demand for these jobs during its November and December traveling," Clarke said.

The Research and Development Commissioner noted that the program would try to place students in jobs in their hometown and in fields related to their majors.

We can make no guarantees about wages, location of the job, relationship of the job to a particular major or even the availability of the jobs. All we can say right now is that we are doing our best to get a summer job program started," Clarke added.

In order to check that the jobs will be provided for those students

who are having most trouble finding summer work, Clarke said that a follow-up questionnaire will be sent out in January. The program is open to all graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame students.

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Female representative to
SLC to be elected Oct. 24

The special election to select a representative for the Student Life Council from Badin and Walsh will be held on Tuesday, October 24, according to Peg Pollers, a member of the Walsh executive council.

Female undergraduate students at Notre Dame are eligible for election. Sign-ups begin today in the off-campus lounge (Walsh hall) or in the basement of Walsh. All candidates must declare by Friday. No petition is required.

One representative from Badin, Walsh, off-campus women and Notre Dame women living at St. Mary's will be elected.

Badin residents will vote in the rector's office. Walsh, O-C and other eligible women will vote in the Walsh rector's office. The polls will be open from 11:00 until 6:00 on Tuesday.

Pollers said the rector's offices were chosen as the ballot box sites because they are the most central locations in the halls. The ballot boxes will be supervised by students, however, and not by the rector's.

The special election is the result of Monday's decision by the SLC to seat a representative of Badin and Walsh in one of the ex officio student seats.

Co-ex Ticket Schedule

Stanford-Dillon	Thurs. Oct. 19
Alumni-Zahm	Fri. Oct. 20
Lyons-Grace	Sat. Oct. 21
Pangborn-Flanner	Sun. Oct. 22
Fisher-Farley	Mon. Oct. 23
Cav.-Sorin	Tues. Oct. 24
St. Ed.'s B.P.	Wed. Oct. 25

For Tickets See Your Hall President
For information call Jim Clarke 1641

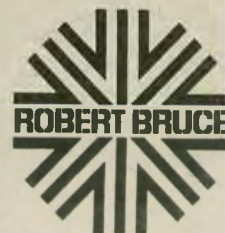
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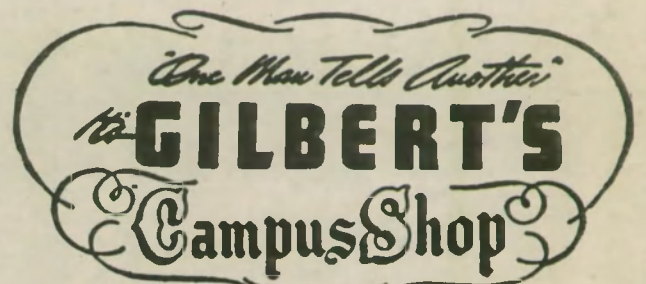


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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Nixon vetoes water pollution act

by E. W. Kenworthy
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 17—President Nixon vetoed tonight the Federal Water Pollution Act of 1972.

In doing so, he brushed aside the recommendation of William D. Ruckelhaus, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. He also chose to ignore the overwhelming support for the bill in both Houses of Congress.

In a letter last week to Casper Weinberger, the Director of the Office and Management Budget, Ruckelhaus strongly recommended that the President sign the bill, saying that it was "faithful" to the intent of the President's own proposal to Congress in 1971.

Ruckelhaus also said that while the bill authorized much more money for control of Water

Pollution than the President had proposed, the bill also would allow the President to impound funds if he found that expenditures would increase inflationary pressures.

Unless the President signed the bill, Ruckelhaus said, many environmental groups would question "the degree of Federal commitment and interest and the Federal Government's ability to provide stable and effective leadership" in environmental legislation.

Ruckelhaus's recommendation reflected the support of the bill in both Houses of Congress. On Oct. 4 the Senate passed the bill which came out of a conference committee with the House after 39 meetings by a vote of 74 to 0. The House passed it 366 to 11.

The The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 authorized the largest appropriation for en-

vironmental clean-up ever approved by Congress. It also set the most ambitious goals, the most stringent standards and the most strict control mechanisms of any environmental bill yet passed.

It aroused intense opposition from industry because of its goals, which would require large investments to achieve, and from the White House Office of Management and Budget because of the huge grants of Federal money authorized for the construction of waste waste treatment plants.

The bill authorized appropriations over three years of \$24.6 billion, of which \$18 billion would be for grants to states and municipalities for sewage plants, although the actual expenditure of funds would be spread over seven years, the Federal share of the cost of the waste treatment projects

would be 75 per cent, as compared with a maximum 55 per cent under a 1966 law.

In addition the bill provided \$2.7 billion to reimburse states and cities for the Federal share of projects already completed or in progress which has not been paid. The total amount of these "reimbursables" now amounts to 24.7 billion according to congressional estimates, but only \$2 billion according to the estimates of the Environmental Protection Agency.

By contrast, Nixon had proposed only \$6 billion in appropriations for sewage plants over three years, and any payment of reimbursables would have had to come out of that.

The bill set a goal of eliminating all pollution—"no discharge"—by industry and municipalities by 1985, although it was generally agreed that this goal was almost impossible of achievement.

But to this end, it required that industry employ the "best practicable" control technology by 1977, and the "best available" by 1983, taking into account what was "economically achievable" but in the direction of the no-discharge goal.

In his veto message to Congress, the President based his action on two major points: the \$24 billion price tag in the bill, four times the amount proposed by the Administration, and the need to hold down Federal spending to curb inflation and avert a necessity for a tax increase.

Emphasizing that environmental protection has been "one of my highest priorities as

President," Nixon said he was also concerned "that we attack pollution in a way that does not ignore other very real threats to the quality of life, such as spiraling prices and increasingly onerous taxes."

"Legislation which would continue our efforts to raise water quality, but which would do so through extreme and needless overspending, does not serve the public interest," he said.

The President's veto message was delivered within minutes after the Senate this evening had rejected his proposed \$250 billion spending ceiling—a fact duly noted by Nixon, who linked the water pollution bill to the issue of higher taxes and inflation.

Noting that there is "a well-worn political axiom which says that any election-year spending bill, no matter how ill-advised defies veto by the President," Nixon said: "but I say that any spending bill this year which would lead to higher prices and higher taxes defies signature by this President."

2 p.m. & 8 p.m. in library aud.

Gary Wills to speak today

Gary Wills, nationally syndicated columnist, lecturer and author of seven books, will speak on "Witchcraft in Shakespeare's Plays" at 2 PM and "The Loss of the American Tradition" at 8 PM, Thursday. Both lectures are in the Library Auditorium and are free.

Wills received his B.A. from St. Louis University in 1957, a M.A. from Xavier University (1958) and Yale (1959), and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1961. He was a Junior Fellow of the Center for Hellenic Studies (1961-2), and Associate Professor of Classics (1962-7) and Visiting Lecturer in Classics (1968-9) at John Hopkins University.

Last year he was Regents'



Gary Wills will lecture Thursday at the Library Auditorium.

Lecturer at the University of California, and he is presently on the Academic Committee of St. Mary's Ecumenical Institute of Theology.

From 1967-70, he was contributing Editor to Esquire and his syndicated column, "Outrider" is carried by Universal Press Syndicate. He is a member of the National Press Club, P.E.N., Author's Guild, and the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs. In 1959 he married Natalie Cavallo, and they presently have three children.

His books include, Politics and Catholic Freedom, The Second Civil War, Nixon Agonistes and Bare Ruined Choirs.

HPC plans budget appeal

by Mike O'Hare
Observer Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council plans to appeal the Student government finance committee's proposed HPC appropriation.

As a result of last night's meeting, HPC executive coordinator Steve Jeselnick will appear before the Board of Commissioners (the six student SLC members the HPC Chariman and the student body president and vice-president) to appeal the recommended allocation and present an alternate proposal.

The finance committee recommended appropriating \$7,500 to the HPC with \$3,250 going to the HPC sponsored An Tostal weekend and \$4,250 earmarked for the Hall Life fund. The \$7,500 proposed HPC allocation would average out to about \$1.25 for each of the 5200 on campus students.

The HPC proposal however will call for a budget appropriation of \$4 per on campus student, totaling about \$20,000. Sorin Hall president Walt Spak explained the HPC's

rationale for the increased allocation as "getting more money that will be directly available to the students." Spak explained that the students could become more personally involved in the spending of their student activities fee if more of this money was budgeted to the HPC.

The HPC also heard a report from a special committee appointed at its last session to study the potential scope of the HPPC. Consisting of Walt Spak, Chris Singleton, Jim Clarke, Fred Baronowski, and Ron Paja, the committee recommended the establishment of an HPC treasury for the fall of 1973. The treasury would be funded directly from the \$14 student activities fee, with \$4 going to the HPC and \$10 to student government.

Spak believed that "a treasury would improve relations between hall presidents and their residents and insure the use of this money for student activities only."

HPC Chairman Butch Ward stated "We as halls are not going to use hall funds for maintenance." He added that student activities

fees should not be used for repairs that should be paid for out of room and board fees.

The HPC did not however take any action to adopt the special committee's recommendation to establish such a treasury.

Also at last night's meeting, Mike Jordan of the Alumni Office, told the HPC of the scheduled Alumni Senate meeting the weekend of November 18. He expressed the desire of the alumni to live in the residence halls during their conference and asked the council to help find rooms for them to stay.

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Wednesday, October 18, 1972

AC: Good Job

Despite the early date, plaudits are already due to the Academic Commission and particularly to its head, Jim Novic. Barely two months into the year, Novic's program has already surpassed any Academic Commission schedule in recent memory. Quality events are the rule and not the exception this year.

Last year's program

Last year, the Academic Commission suffered through an uninspired year. This was due largely to their philosophy, which emphasized addresses by lesser known figures from the academic world.

This year, however, Novic has added to that philosophy. He has included on the list of academic favorites, celebrities whose qualifications, presentations, and knowledge are as great as their drawing card names.

The biggest name thus far on Novic's list was Norman Mailer who drew a large crowd to Stepan Center. Though Senator Edward Kennedy's speech was organized by the McGovern people, Novic's crew added their expertise to the running of the event.

Lowi and Wills

Last night, Theodore Lowi spoke before a good crowd in the Library Auditorium. Lowi is a well-respected and reasonably famous political scientist who gave an impeccable presentation. Tonight, Gary Wills, the famous author of *Nixon Agonistes*, will speak.

The schedule is excellent. The crew well-run. An early season, deserved ovation goes out to Novic and his Academic Commission. We're all looking forward to a continuing program with the same level of excellence.

Jerry Lutkus

Still Need Tix

For the third year running, the ticket exchange program has been forced to extend the dates for turning in tickets. Program director B. J. Bingle, announced last night that exchanges will be

taken today and later into the week if necessary.

The program will be jeopardized if an additional 200 tickets are not turned in to the Athletic and Convocation Center today.

We've said it already, but repetition seems in order. This project requires the aid of the entire student body and furthermore it deserves the aid of the students of Notre Dame-St. Mary's. There are few programs at ND-SMC that are as worthy as this one.

In the past two years, the project has been an absolute success. But in the case of this program, success cannot be measured in mere numbers. That is not the criterion. The criterion that is applicable here are the smiles and laughs of the hundreds of South Bend kids who get this once in a lifetime chance to see Notre Dame play.

What's one weekend in the stadium? Next week, you'll be at the TCU game anyway. Give these kids a chance. Turn in your ticket and then step back and watch the joy of a child. There's no better payment.

Jerry Lutkus

An Apology

One of the hardest things to do in the journalistic world is to admit that you made a mistake. There's a good deal of institutional pride caught up in the whole process, but there's no point in feigning infallibility.

At any rate, The Observer wishes to apologize for the Edward Kennedy cartoon which appeared on last Tuesday's editorial page.

It is part of a newspaper's job to leap into the middle of a controversy and ferret out both sides of the argument. It is not, however, part of our job to generate that controversy by dredging up outdated editorial material.

It remains true that cartoons and columns represent the opinion of only the writers and artists but in this case the material should never have appeared in print.

So, once again, we're sorry.

John Abowd

European Tripping Oktoberfest: Munich's blast



ann mccarry

Munich, Germany - Did you ever invite 4,800,000 people to a 24 day celebration and get 4,800,000 positive RSVP's?

That, in a nutshell, is Oktoberfest: The world's largest beer blast, hosted by the world's largest beer-brewing city, for the sole purpose of toasting life with the season's new brew.

"I never say such a huge party," said Ed Pascoe, "Such a huge display purely for enjoyment."

Munich is Proud

Munich is proud of her stature as the giant of the beer industry, and celebrates accordingly, in giant style. The festival grounds, located on the edge of the city, entertains guests from all parts of the world. A square mile of carnival rides and games provide cheap thrills for the young and the young at heart. Wurst and kraut stands about for the hungry while 25 beer halls, each larger than a football field, satisfy the thirsty, who range in age from 2-102.

Every hall is packed to the rafters with beer-lovers who overflow into the aisles. This makes it nearly impossible to polka to the lively drinking songs the oom-pah bands supply. Tabletops provide the only dance floors and even there must step carefully to avoid the empty mugs that slowly accumulate in the center.

The estimated 1,000,000 gallons of beer are sold by the liter in steins that take two hands to lift. Pretzels are available in sizes up to the mammoth 16-inch-in-diameter model.

People Make it Right

The only thing that can outclass the size of the celebration is the magnanimity of the German people. The language barrier proved to be no obstacle to enjoyment and fraternizing with the Bavarians. You would be surprised how easy it is to learn German with a stein in your hands. Beer is bier. "Eins, zwei bsufa!" is the most popular toast and when the Germans kept urging us to "Drinken! Kdrinken!" we had no trouble understanding them.

It was not necessary to drink beer in order to have a good time.

Wine out of a Mug

"People really ragged me at first because I was drinking wine out of my beer mug," related Jane Thorton. "But as long as I was having a good time, they accepted it, and me happily."

One German even treated another non-beer drinker to champagne. "I wanted to meet the German people and Oktoberfest was the ideal opportunity. They are truly beautiful, warm and friendly," commented another of the 25 Rome students in attendance.

Clearly, the enjoyment of the festival was enlarged by the German people. Their gusto and complete involvement in every aspect of the festival is contagious. The fervor with which they perpetuate the Oktoberfest is indicative of their love of life and good times.

"Oktoberfest is very nice," Herr Hermann Shmon, a typical German celebrant said. "The beer is very good, and all is expensive. The advice we give to all our guests is to do and see."

Six Down, Four to go

When I met him, 65 year old Schmon had already drained six liters of beer (The equivalent of about four gallons) and finished four more liters after I joined him. His spirit and zest typify the magic that makes Oktoberfest happen. As he taught us German toasts, drinking songs and spoke of traditions and legends, the magic came alive for us too.

Perhaps Leslie Cella summed it up best.

"Oktoberfest was fantastic - I wouldn't have missed it for anything. The German people are very refreshing and they have a lot of spirit. Now I can see why their beer is the greatest."

Only signed typewritten letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Mail letters to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or bring them to the office on the third floor of LaFortune. Priority will be given to shorter letters. We reserve the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

the observer

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Goodbye Kathy, it's been real.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Letters To A Lonely God a secret place, the land of tears

rev. robert griffin



Last week, Rod Braye, the editor to whom I submit my articles each week, asked me for a title for my Observer columns. I am not gifted in choosing titles, but I decided, for the time being at least, to label my work "Letters to a Lonely God." The phrase is an echo of a book title, *In the Kingdom of the Lonely God*. The book consists almost entirely of material of mine that has appeared in the Observer for over two years now, and will come out in January. By way of self-defense, I would like to say I have no real hangups on loneliness; but loneliness, I fear, is a very real problem for God. It is the price you pay for not being popular.

Sometimes I feel that my dog, Darby O'Gill is keeping secrets from me. Rather regularly these fall afternoons, he takes off (without previously consulting the Kennel Master) to skirmish with the stout butterflies of October, or to chase the ground shadows that footballs make as they spiral through the air. Darby is really too earthbound to trap butterflies; and though he would like to catch a football, to make love to it, he had never learned the folly of chasing shadows. Anyway, the sporting about with moths and pigskin are just the charades he plays for me, because amidst everything, several hours later with the air of an elegant tramp, as though he had just

been wearing spats and a bowler hat, whistling like a libertine. Soon after that, he's at supper, and then to bed, with no explanations as to whether he has been behaving as a priest's dog should. In the morning, I awaken to find that great puppy head silhouetted against the light from a neighboring room, and I know that my dog has been watching while I have slept, and that is the only real togetherness we have these days.

As with my dog, so with the world: it too has been off on errands of its own, in hot pursuit of shadows and butterflies. All over the campus, the Freshmen are reading Jung, and Sophomores are reading Freud, or if it isn't the underclassmen, it's the psych majors and the lesbians. Jung and Freud are always being read in some estoteric group on this campus, most often, it seems, by thin chaps and their leggy girls who keep notebooks in praise of their latent ids. The Freudians are nice people until they ask about your mother; the Jungians are absolute peaches until they inquire about your dreams. Why should I tell a Freudian about my mother? Why should I tell a Jungian about my dreams? Darby, with his paw prints on the pillow, does a better job of overseeing the bedroom than all the Jungians I know of and he doesn't keep notebooks on it, either.

Outside the window, lovers walk arm in arm. They stop to kiss, then look up, and smile and wave. These are the kids who sent you the birthday card of "The Beautiful Hands of the Priest." You read the poem again, and you clean your fingernails. Then you prepare candles to burn for the night.

I could go on endlessly with the list of the little, closed societies, with their little fund of shared secrets, to which you can never belong, with whom you are never at home; the liturgists, for example, who regard themselves as the authentic keepers of the Lord's table. Theirs, they tell you, is the only game in town, and you know you should be spending Sundays clerking at the A. & P. Or there are the young priests, tailored by Brooks Brothers, newly arrived from their graduate studies in counselling. Their idiom reminds you of the ministers you grew up with in a New England, Protestant childhood; you gave up their type for the comfort of an infallible pope. In a non-verbal, non-directive way, you love them, but you wonder what would happen if you asked them to say a rosary.

Most of the time, it doesn't bother you, this feeling of not being at home anywhere these days, not even in a church whose nearest bishop regularly chides you for transgressions against the received doctrine and discipline. But the week has been

a tough one, and you have just celebrated a birthday that reminds you that October is no longer young. Tonight, you argued with a boy who wept for an hour because his father, he thinks, doesn't love him. There is no way, you said, that a father can be loveless toward his child. Your only proof is that you know if you had children, you would love them. But you have no way of knowing if they would understand how much you loved them; perhaps they, too, would ache so much from a sense of lovelessness that some evening they would have to bring their sufferings to a priest.

Instead of children, there is a young prostitute you must worry about, and an orphan child in need of clothes. There is a boy with tensions locked inside himself, and you don't know how to reach the secret places inside where the words are in a logjam.

As Saint Exupery said, "It is such a secret place, the land of tears."

The world is filled with secret places and private persons. Dogs like Darby O'Gill have visits they can make on October afternoons. Where does a priest go when he is teased into restlessness by the autumn gypsies? I know the traditional answers, but sometimes even God is a very private person. Outside Him, every place seems as frivolous as a pursuit of butterflies.



(c) 1972 New York Times

West Milford, N.J.—Any manufactured tourist attraction that gets \$3.75 a head for adults and \$2 for children and attracts half a million paying customers in its first three months warrants a close inspection. Jungle Habitat, the Warner Brothers tourist trap that opened July 15 in the beautiful blue-green rolling hills of the Ramapo Mountains, clocked its 500,000th visitor the other day and is already a profit-making private enterprise. It did so well in midsummer that many days they had to close the gates for long stretches. At these peak periods, 8,000 cars were crawling bumper to bumper among the freely roving animals.

We drove the 45 miles up here from New York on a weekday two weeks after Labor Day. Jungle Habitat was not jammed, but we encountered lines of cars and a comfortably occupied parking lot in the middle of the 450 acres. Adults and children were walking through Jungle Junction, where visitors can get out of their cars and wander around safe from wild animals.

This is a good show; Warner Brothers is a big name in show business and animal farms like Jungle Habitat are show business. Taken for what it is, this is a first-rate tourist attraction. The best endorsement can be heard in the joyful screeches of toddlers when they see their first live ostrich running around loose in the woods.

I had avoided animal farms in the recent past because they sounded commercial and contrived. Several hours spent in Jungle Habitat proved that they must be commercial and very carefully contrived, first to make it possible for people and animals to meet on reasonably equal and intimate and natural terms and, second, to be economically successful.

Safari Drive starts off quietly as the two-lane one-way macadam road climbs up into

the hills. The wildest things beside the road are peacocks and many other less glamorous feathered friends, and a small herd of baby elephants. Deer begin to become numerous.

Signs warn you to close windows and stay in the car and that rangers are watching as you drive through a high wire fence and stop abruptly because a pair of lions are sprawled in the middle of the road, fully relaxed. Under the tree a few feet away a pride of five lions lies equally relaxed and sprawled out, some sleeping. The Habitat attendants feed their animals each morning from jeeps and trucks so that they develop a tolerance for the strange contraptions that bring them their daily diet.

There are 33 lions now in residence, constituting a half-dozen prides, and at least four or five are pregnant at a time, dropping two and three cubs a month. Neither the lions nor any other animals are sedated, according to Habitat spokesmen, but they are all well fed, have no need to forage, and hunger pangs do not make them predatory or as dangerous as they might be on their native turf.

There are tigers in residence but they are not yet settled down enough and acclimated to their new environment so as to be trusted in the presence of paying guests. Another few months should suffice. The lions are so well adjusted that they sometimes fail to act their roles. In their wilderness, felines normally sleep or doze 18 hours a day.

The mechanized cowboys herd the lions gently toward the road where they can see and be seen. Their diet of raw horsemeat plus Zoo-preme, a combination of vitamins, minerals and other healthful goodies, keeps the lions healthy but, since they no longer have to hunt for their raw meat, slightly slothful.

Habitat seemed to have more than enough zebras, explained thus: zebras come in herds and to maintain them in loose captivity the integrity of the herd has to be maintained, so they were moved in in a body. Apparently ostriches also go in groups, for there are a lot of them.

The bears—a big brown one was chasing a small black one away from his feeding area when we drove by—are in a large enclosure similar to that of the lions. Timber and black wolves are held safely in pens, as are the alligators. Bison, llamas, deer, eland and several other varieties of beasts live amicably together on the hillsides. Fifteen hyenas are coming in soon for the winter.

The alligators, giraffes and other animals that cannot tolerate New Jersey winters soon will go south to a Florida game farm. The gnu and the addax, an Asian antelope,

will remain, as will the herd of seven New Jersey whitetail deer who lived on the property before Jungle Habitat and just stayed on as permanent boarders. The lions also will remain, since they seem to like cold weather and love to romp in the snow.

A veterinarian plays doctor to this mixed family of beasts and Warner Brothers plans to establish several acres as an Animal Preservation Center, a nonprofit institution for the behavioral study of animals, with animals and facilities and opportunity to use both offered without charge to college faculties and students.

The publicity material notes that \$10 million is invested in the plant itself, \$1½ million in animals, and it takes about \$6 million to operate annually. It draws

people mostly from within a 50-mile radius although it lies within reach of a 29 million population marketing area of New England, New York and New Jersey.

Originally the Habitat operators had planned to taper off after Labor Day, concentrating on school groups during the week and the public on weekends, but business has been so good that Habitat will run seven days a week at least through Thanksgiving, continuing through the winter as the weather permits. Fall foliage travel should bring good crowds up this way for, once off the thruway, this is a beautiful mountainous corner where New York and New Jersey meet. A Habitat visit needs a minimum of two hours, can be expanded to a full day.

cologne orchestra

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra will appear at Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium on Wednesday, October 18, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

After two sold-out American tours, under the direction of Helmut Mueller-Bruhl, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra returns to the United States with Justus Frantz as piano soloist.

Helmut Mueller-Bruhl founded the Cologne Chamber Orchestra in 1960. It was established solely for the purpose of performing at the famed Augustusburg Palace at Bruhl, near Cologne. It was his wish to fill again the beautiful castle with the joy and beauty it was intended to house when Clemens August created it in 1725. The great success this ensemble had, has resulted in numerous tours in all the great music centers of Europe and the Far East, as well as the United States. The orchestra has thirty-five recordings for which they have been awarded such outstanding recognition as the Grand Prix Du Disque and the Grand Du Discophiles, musical recording honors of Europe.

Mueller-Bruhl's formal education embraced theology, philosophy, musicology. His practical experience in theory, counterpoint and conducting was received from prominent German masters. He also received special training in violin.

Since 1961, he has been artistic director of the Bruhl Castle Concerts and permanent conductor of the Cologne Chamber Orchestra. He was the first West German conductor invited to Czechoslovakia, and

conducted several orchestras there last season.

Mueller-Bruhl is director of master classes for Chamber Music at the Academia Internazionale di Musica da Camera in Rome, Italy.

Justus Frantz joins the orchestra for the first time. This celebrated young European pianist established his brilliant career through performances with the Berlin Philharmonic, and duo concerts with violinist Pinchas Zuckerman and fellow pianist Christoph Eschenbach.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.00, and available at Saint Mary's College, Room 239, Moreau Hall or call 284-4176 for reservations.



Racism charged on budget

by Tom Sheridan
and Michael Baum

Charging "institutional racism", the New Frontier Scholastic Society (NFSS) is objecting to the proposed Student Government Budget. The society opposes, the joint funding recommendation of the Finance Committee that links it to another organization, the Society of Ujamma.

In a released statement, the NFSS said, "We object to the attempt of the Finance Committee to impose racial standards on our membership. The attitude expressed in the Budget Recommendations Statement appears to demonstrate that any organization with black membership is automatically considered by

Student Government to be an exclusively Black Organization, when in fact this is not the case."

The release goes on to say, "We neither define nor consider ourselves a 'Black' Organization, and the attempt by the Finance Committee to do so (whether or not intentionally) constitutes an act of institutional racism."

The Finance Committee's report has recommended that the NFSS and the Society of Ujamma receive one joint allocation of \$2,500 to prevent the "duplication of services".

In the opinion of Ray Turner, a member of the NFSS, Student Government has labeled the society "black" because it's membership at this point is predominately black. He said that

Student Government has wrongly implied that Ujamma represents the consensus of Notre Dame blacks.

Turner feels that the joint allocation of funds is the effect of a larger aspect, the thrusting of Ujamma and the NFSS into a corner as "black organizations".

Echoing Turner's appraisal, Ron Newkirk, who holds membership in both organizations, suggested that the lumping together of both groups by Student Government was an act of "overt racism". According to Newkirk, the NFSS may reject the joint allocation and ask for a separate allocation.

Bob McCrady of the executive council of Ujamma said that he felt the allocation procedure as recommended to be "based on

certain prejudices" and said that he saw no reasoning to the proposal.

Mike Nickerson, vice-chairman of Ujamma asked only for what it needed, presenting a definite plan for usage of the money. For example, a Black Arts Festival is being considered among the activities.

Nicherson said that he has no real concern at present, since the budget is only a proposal, but that he feels there is no sense in this part of the budget.

He also said that he feels that if reasonable answers are given concerning the failure to meet Ujamma's proposed separate allocation, the members will come to agreement.

Dr. Poinsatte will attend conference

Dr. Charles Poinsatte, Professor of history at Saint Mary's College, will attend the Advanced Placement Regional Conference in Evanston, Illinois, on Saturday, October 14, 1972, as one of the nationally selected readers.

The conference will discuss current and future trends in the Advanced Placement Program, including recent changes in the American and European History

programs. The teachers and professors who attend the conference will discuss revisions of their classroom teaching and testing techniques in each subject area.

The advanced testing program then is based upon the national norm which results from the conference planning and, consequently, indicates the student's level of academic performance in

relation to the national level.

Dr. Poinsatte, who has acted as a reader in American History Advanced Placement Test for the last six summers, encourages students in the area to investigate advance placement testing.

By means of test performance a student may receive hours of college credit—even up to a full college year—in a variety of disciplines, which can conserve much unnecessary money, time, and effort in pursuing a college degree. The tests are sponsored by the Educational Testing Service centered in Princeton, New Jersey, with a charge of \$10-\$15 per test.

"Many more students who now know little or nothing about Advanced Placement could profit from such a service," according to Dr. Poinsatte, "since most colleges across the nation, including Saint Mary's College, accept the test results."

As a reader, Dr. Poinsatte contributes ideas to the construction of the American History

test and the general program and participates in the examination and evaluation of the program.

Dr. Poinsatte's wife, Dr. Ann Marie Poinsatte, is a Professor of French at Indiana University in South Bend and a reader of French for the testing service.

Readers are selected nationwide from various disciplines in order to provide a balanced perspective.

Nine freshmen awarded AFROTC scholarships

Nine Notre Dame freshmen have been awarded four-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) scholarships in nationwide competition. Each grant pays full tuition, book costs, laboratory fees and \$100 per month for living expenses.

Recipients include:

John W. Froman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Froman, 1 Wrangle Lane, Freehold, N.J., a member of the National Honor Society and Shield and Key at Freehold High School. He will major in business administration at Notre Dame.

Robert C. Parro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Parro, 1105 Coach Rd., Homewood, Ill., who was named Pullman and Illinois State Scholar at Marian Catholic High School. He will study electrical engineering at Notre Dame.

George F. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grimm, 10519 Monroe St., Kansas City, Mo., a winner of the Regent's Scholarship at Ruskin High School. He will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

Daniel L. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cramer, 410 E. Tiffin St., Fostoria, Ohio, an honor roll student at St. Wendelin high school. He will major in aeronautical engineering at Notre Dame.

Michael J. Worle, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred J. Worle, 75 Snowberry Lane, Central Islip, N.Y., who won the Regent's Scholarship at Central Islip High School. He will study in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

Joseph A. Eichelkraut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Eichelkraut, 7507 Davian Drive, Annandale, Va., a member of the Bishop Ireton and National Honor Societies at Bishop Ireton High School. He will major in aerospace engineering.

Charles W. Quackenbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Quackenbush, 143 Spinning Rd., Dayton, Ohio, a member of the National Honor Society at Walter E. Stebbins High School. He will major in economics at Notre Dame.

David B. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Richter, 1020 Bedford Lane, Ballwin, Mo., winner of scholarship honors at John F. Kennedy High School. He will major in aerospace engineering at Notre Dame.

Bruce M. Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferraro, R.R. 4, March Rd., Jefferson, Ohio, a member of the National Honor Society and Academic Challenge Team at Jefferson High School. He will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

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A member of the faculty of Duke University School of Law will be on campus on Tuesday, October 24 to interview prospective applicants. Please contact the Placement office for an appointment.

Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University, School of Law, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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US silent on new Israeli reprisals

by Oswald Johnston
(C) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, Oct. 17---Israel's tough new policy of hitting suspected Arab Guerilla encampments in neighboring countries without waiting for a provocation is meeting what amounts to tacit approval from United States officials.

For the record, the State Department let it be known yesterday that Israeli Ambassador Yitshak Rabin would be queried on the policy after a series of air strikes Sunday against Guerilla targets in Lebanon and Syria.

But the discussion, according to State Department sources later in the day, amounted to no more than a quarter-hour session between Rabin and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco after a diplomatic luncheon.

State Department spokesmen were otherwise silent about the meeting. But according to informed sources, the only disagreement between the two was over a question of tactics.

Sisco is said to have warned that renewed Israeli attacks on Lebanese territory would make it harder for the government in Beirut to keep up its hesitant efforts to control Palestinian

guerilla bands based in Southern Lebanon.

Rabin, sources said, argued instead that increased Israeli toughness against Lebanon-based Fedayeen has, if anything, helped the Lebanese army control Guerilla activity. A large-scale Israeli attack on Southern Lebanon Sept. 16-17 got the Lebanese to begin a crackdown, it was argued. Therefore, Sunday's more limited raids should encourage them to continue.

The limited, almost perfunctory scope of this exchange illustrates how deeply United States' Middle East policy has been affected by the Arab terrorist raid in Munich early last month which resulted in the death of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games.

In the past, Israeli reprisal attacks on Lebanon, almost invariably causing more loss of life than the Fedayeen attacks that provoked them, have been deplored by the State Department as an impediment to U.S. Israeli cooperation. They have generally been held to threaten what little remaining leverage the United States can exert in the Arab world to protect American interests there and press for an eventual peace settlement.

It was not publicly noticed at all yesterday that the Israeli's weekend raid happened to coincide

with the start of a high-level Egyptian mission to Moscow. In Cairo Sunday night, the gravity of the mission was underlined by President Anwar El-Sadat's most conciliatory language about the Russians since well before the expulsion of Soviet advisers from Egypt last July.

The Munich episode appeared to bring to a close a chapter in which the United States had before it an unparalleled opportunity influence Egyptian policies in the Middle East and at the same time bring the Israelis to the point of negotiating a peace settlement.

High-ranking state Department officials are known to believe that Sadat's expulsion of the Soviets produced a new flexibility in the Israeli political hierarchy that was just beginning to open the way to new peace initiatives when the blow fell at Munich.

Since then, the same officials have spoken hopefully of an eventual resumption of Middle East peace talks. But as a practical matter they appear to have accepted the Israeli view that no further negotiations are worth entering until the threat of Arab Terrorism is snuffed out altogether.

Accordingly, the U.S. Government has taken the lead in pressing for international action against terrorism, especially Arab

terrorism, and has invoked unusually stringent entry visa controls on all Arab nationals—not only excluding some diplomats.

At the same time, the word is being passed at the United Nations that American Delegates will no longer hesitate to veto security

council resolutions that rebuke Israel for reprisals without also condemning Palestinian Guerrillas.

Last month, in just such a situation, the United States cast its second veto in 26 years as a permanent member of the security council.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Wash. D.C. area, Oct. 19 or 20. Please call 5336.

Need ride to Philly for Navy game, will share expenses & driving. Can leave anytime after 3:00 on Wed. Call Dave 3679.

4 general admission tickets needed for Miami. Will pay reasonable price - 1796.

Need 4 gen. admission tickets for Missouri game. Call Jim 7864.

Need two general admission tix for Missouri game. Frank 8610.

Room-mate wanted call 232-4545.

Need 2 gen. ad. TCU tix, call 4719.

Faculty - ND community, young girl who works in South Bend and Notre Dame, wishes to rent extra bedroom in your home. Call 283-7401.

WILL TRADE 2 TCU TICKETS FOR 2 MISSOURI TICKETS. 4388.

Wanted: typing, themes, manuscripts. Call: Jane Smith at: 233-6909.

Need 2 G.A. Missouri tix, call 1824.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

I need a roommate. 2 headed, anything. 233-1329. Private. Gorgeous. Keep trying.

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010.

Need one Missouri gen. ad. ticket. Name your price. Call Jim 7858.

Desperately need two gen. adm. mission tickets to TCU. Call 6701.

Need ride to Pittsburgh and back weekend of Oct 20. Will pay. Mark 1952.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa on Oct. 20th. Call 1600.

Riders wanted to Kent, Ohio Friday Oct. 20. Ken 8810.

Need 3 gen. ad. tickets for Miami, call 1478 Hawkeye.

Dire need of 2 TCU gen. adm. tix. Call Jim at 1918, or 234-8759.

Need ride Oct. 20th to Bowling Green, Ohio or tollway east. Call Bruce at 1374.

Need ride to Erie or Cleveland Oct. 20th - Gary 1101.

Desperately need two gen. adm. TCU tickets. Will pay. Call 3254.

FOR SALE

New Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. Spacious 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate delivery. Call Now! 234-0578 or 232-2618. Ask for Tom.

1963 MGB. Tape player, new tires. Call Stephen M. Buente 232-2849.

Misc. for sale: Kitchen set (table & 4 chairs) 35"X47" \$28.00, 2 end tables & coffee table \$27.00, 120 lb. wt. set \$17.00, mens golf shoes size 8 like new \$5.00, davenport & matching chair \$85.00, size 15" goodyear surburite snow tires like new \$50.00. (\$140.00 value new). Call 291-4063.

For sale 1971 Suzuki 500 with 2 helmets - \$600 or best offer. Call Tom 232-0659.

Carpet 11'X12' for sale. Light brown \$20. Call 233-4654 after 5 pm.

Chevy Impala, 66, extremely good condition. One family car. Call Holy Cross House. 283-6337.

CILA Christmas Cards now on sale. Support our summer projects. For more info call Mike at 1509.

NOTICES

Does your club or organization need cheap transportation in the Michiana area?? Ride the "Blue Beast." Call Crew Club, 6309 or 8825. "We have no limits."

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HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money or both. Right to Life, Inc. 233-4295.

St. Mary's Study Tour, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Dec. 27-Jan. 16, 2 History credits available, open to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. For details contact Professor Black 4948 or 272-3726.

Piano lessons: Call Eddie Sears 232-6882; \$5 per hour; \$3 per half hour.

Europe over Christmas. Fly with the best - Fly BOAC. Incredibly inexpensive! British Overseas Airways. Call Clark, 283-8810, for details.

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McGovern only 8 points behind in Michigan. Detroit area badly needs workers for canvassing and organization. Food and place to stay provided. Contact Ray Seraffin (ND 1970) (313) 729-3550.

PERSONALS

Budman - I do not like to be called a chickie!

Linda and Mamie, thank for the tickets.

Happy 18th Birthday Chris. Love, Sam

FOR RENT

Rooms - Nice home, close to town - For football weekends \$6.00 per person. 232-2989 after 6 pm.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, on Saturday, silver-rhinestoned cross, about 1 1/2" long. Of great sentimental value. Call 4425.

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads MUST be placed in person.

Sell ND team posters this weekend. Make 50 cents each. No investment. Call Bob at 1204 tonight between 7-8:30.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

Western Europe faces major economic & political challenge

by Andrew Borowiec
(C) 1972 Washington Star-News

Paris, Oct. 17---Western Europe faces a major political and economic challenge this week when the leaders of nine common market nations meet for their first summit.

There is no euphoria and not much hope for impressive concrete results. In the words of French President Georges Pompidou, the two-day summit beginning Thursday "will not be a turning point in history-- not even in European history."

The statement chilled considerably the expectations without, however, impairing the challenge before the nine heads of state or government of the members of the expanded European Economic Community (E.E.C.).

Some answers will have to be found and some decisions will have to be taken if Western Europe is to "accept the challenge of the future." Although the summit may not be a momentous event, it is likely to establish the basis for common thinking of the countries occupying the heart of the old continent.

It will be, mainly a psychological summit. It comes at a time when what is known as "European construction," despite the enlargement of the common market, is undergoing severe strain. The pioneering spirit of building a united Europe is waning. There are few prospects that a European superpower is about to be born. Differences

between the old and new members of the Common Market are acute. Nationalism is as strong as ever.

The summit meeting precedes by several months the much-publicized European Security Conference, a pet project of Soviet diplomacy, likely to start deliberations next spring. It is expected that the Common Market "nine" will make a serious attempt at approaching the conference with some degree of unanimity.

The Paris Summit will equally permit the clearing of the air between the six old and three new Common Market members on a variety of the thorny economic and institutional problems. Foremost

among them are the trade attitude toward the United States and the countries of the Third World, the question of a European Parliament elected by popular suffrage and the perennial issue of regional policy aimed at eliminating the differences between the poor and rich areas within the Common Market.

For the budding European unity, it was most unfortunate that Norway, which was to become the 10th member, rejected the Common Market in a referendum last month. Still Denmark and Ireland have voted "yes" and Britain, where no referendum was held, has already decided to throw in its lot with that of Europe.

Deadline to be extended for turning in football tix

The deadline for those students who wish to turn in their tickets for the N.D. - Mo. game this Saturday will be extended today and if necessary tomorrow.

Yesterday's turn in was not sufficient to reach the needed quota, and according to B.J. Bingle, student director, if close to 200 tickets are not turned in today or tomorrow the entire project may be in jeopardy.

Senior Bar manager Jim Maruccilli announced last night that the bar will be open during the Missouri game to entertain those students who support the Ticket Exchange Program.

Since the exchange deadline has been extended through Thursday, Maruccilli and his staff felt that keeping the bar open would encourage more students to contribute their tickets. Usually the bar closes shortly before game

time, but this weekend it will be open from 10 a.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday.

In addition to student tickets, the exchange project also urgently needs drivers and monitors. Anyone interested in helping out in these capacities should attend a short meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the student center.

About 700 South Bend children associated with the volunteer services, in which many Notre Dame students are involved, are looking forward to the game.

The program is now in its third year. The first two ticket exchanges were complete successes. All three have had the support of University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, Coach Ara Parseghian and the co-captains of the respective teams.



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Success hasn't spoiled Creaney

Mike Creaney admits that success almost—but not quite—spoiled him. "I was spoiled rotten as a sophomore," Notre Dame's senior tight end can say two full seasons later. "I was playing with an experienced offensive line, with everybody's All-American split end, Tom Gatewood, and with everybody's Heisman Trophy winner, Joe Theismann. Things just went the way they were supposed to that year."

"But junior year," Creaney continues, "we didn't have that same efficiency. We were bogged down, mainly because of our general inexperience."

"This year, there is more experience and much more talent to go with it. I'm not playing super football compared to last year, but everyone is playing just a little bit better. It's that aggregate sum that adds up to 600 yards." Against Purdue, he caught five passes for 114 yards and a touchdown, his best game statistics in 23 games for the Irish. But he was just as pleased with his performance against Northwestern a week earlier, even though the game plan called on him to be an anonymous blocking lineman rather than a glamorous pass receiver.

"I don't care who does the job as long as it gets done," Creaney says. If we win and all I do is block, that's fine. If I catch a lot of passes and we lose, what good is it?"

Creaney has been doing a lot of good by catching passes, blocking and also exerting leadership on a

basically young football team. A year ago, only the blocking was a constant.

"Last year, I was not in a position where I thought I should say anything," Creaney admits.

"There were a lot of seniors on the team, and I don't think anyone who wasn't a senior would have been listened to. When you throw the ball as little as we did last year, other teams could put eight or nine men on the line."

"No matter what I wanted to do, there wasn't anything I could do if I wasn't getting the ball. I know Tom Gatewood felt much the same way—if he couldn't get the ball, there was just no way he could lead."

"But this year, the situation is different. I'm one of the few seniors, and it would be wrong if I didn't say anything. There are so many younger guys on the team and their enthusiasm is just infectious. Eric Penick is just like a ping pong ball in a corridor before and during a game."

"I never believed one person could make all the difference in the world, but Tommy (Clements) has made all the difference. That's taking nothing away from the offensive line, or nothing away from Eric. But Tommy just has a super attitude. He really makes everything go."

Although Creaney himself has been complimented as one of the best tight ends in Irish football

history, one of the nicest compliments he claims he's been given has been when people find it hard off the field to believe he's a football player at all. "One of the most complimentary things for me," he explains, "is when a person says, 'How can you be a football player away from the field. Most people just can't separate the person from the machine on the field.' They expect the prototype—big, dumb, mean and ugly. It's an unusual thing, but four hours every Saturday afternoon, you try to knock someone down. Afterwards, you're sorry for him. I know there's an incongruity there, but on the football field, everyone has the same equipment on and everyone knows the risks involved."

"I know what it takes to win on the football field, and it takes 100 per cent dedication of the body and mind. But I also know what it takes to win off the field, and it's not the same thing. Every life situation isn't third and ten."

Creaney does not question his ability as a college tight end, but he is almost too honest with himself when considering his professional prospects.

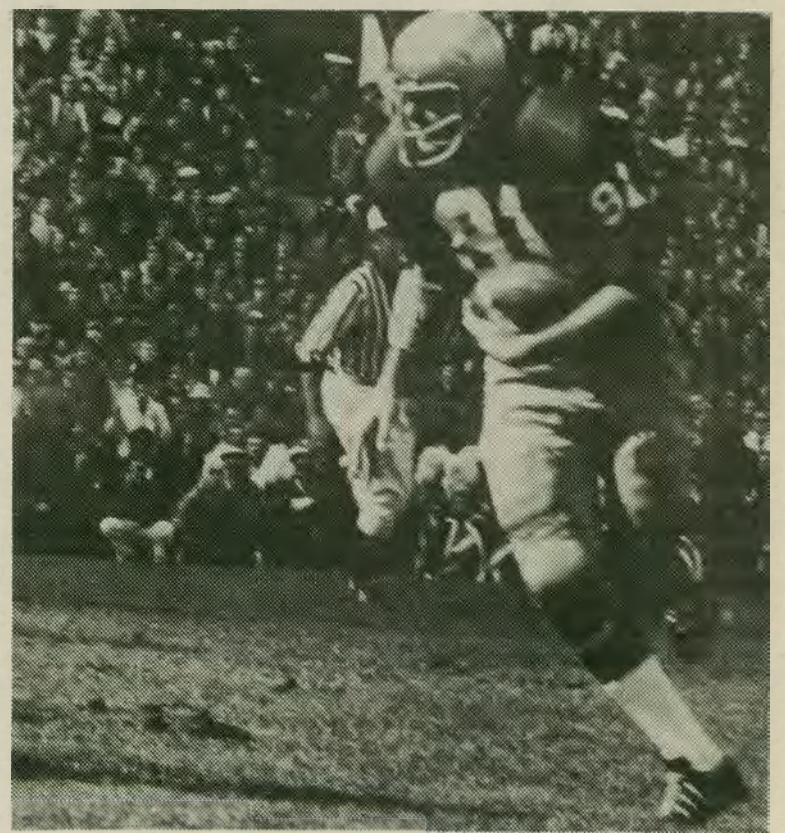
"You have to talk reasonably about pro football," he says. "I've got pro height (6-4) and I probably could keep pro weight, about 230 (he's 218 now), but I've only got average speed and my physical strength is below par. I've never been a physically strong football player. I've never felt you need muscles in your ear lobes. It's more a matter of technique and finesse."

"I definitely feel I'm a good college tight end. I'm big enough to block guys like (Purdue's) Keser, Baumgartner or Butz, but they haven't really matured yet either. We're all in the same boat. It's something else to be going against some 10-year All-Pro."

Creaney is a psychology major, and although he has not ruled out pro football, he has pretty well analyzed what he has gotten out of football.

"There's a time when you sit back and say, 'That's enough, I've gotten what I wanted out of it.' I've gotten an education, the friendships, the team concepts. Maybe I've gotten enough out of it and it's time to get out."

But not too quickly of course. There's still a season of offensive efficiency ahead.



Tight end Mike Creaney brings the ball upfield.

Irish drop to eighth

Notre Dame, despite coming through with a strong second half showing in their 42-16 rout of Pittsburgh, dropped a notch in the eyes of the respective pollsters in this week's A.P. and U.P.I. college football rankings.

Louisiana State, runaway winners in their duel with Southeastern conference foe Auburn last Saturday night, moved into the seventh spot, forcing coach

Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish back to the number eight slot.

Southern California, Oklahoma, and Alabama retained their 1-2-3 ranking in both polls, though the Sooners again managed to nip off some of the distance between themselves and the top-ranked Trojans. With a strong defensive showing in their 27-0 win over Texas, Oklahoma cut the margin to a mere 18 points in the writer's poll, and moved to within 10 points of U.S.C. in the coaches' voting.

Ohio State held their fourth position in the A.P. balloting, while Nebraska, coming off a 62-0 slaughter of Missouri, (Irish opponent in N.D. Stadium Saturday afternoon), edged ahead of unbeaten Michigan into the fifth spot. The U.P.I. poll favored coach Bob Devaney's defending national champion Cornhuskers by boosting them into the number four slot, with O.S.U. and Michigan fifth and sixth, respectively.

L.S.U. and Notre Dame are seventh and eighth, with Colorado, UCLA, and Tennessee sharing the 9-10-11 rankings. Auburn, number nine a week ago, fell to the 15th position, and Texas, 10th last week, dropped out to 14th in the A.P., and out of the U.P.I. voting entirely. The rankings:

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Southern California (28)	6-0 948
2. Oklahoma (20)	4-0 930
3. Alabama	5-0 689
4. Ohio State (1)	4-0 607
5. Nebraska	4-1 601
6. Michigan (1)	5-0 545
7. Louisiana State	5-0 522
8. Notre Dame	4-0 473
9. Colorado	5-1 268
10. Tennessee	4-1 258
11. UCLA	5-1 235
12. Penn State	4-1 183
13. Stanford	4-1 160
14. Texas	3-1 87
15. Auburn	4-1 82
16. Air Force	5-0 73
17. Arkansas	4-1 33
18. Washington	5-1 25
19. Arizona State	4-1 21
20. Iowa State	3-1 14

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Florida State, Indiana, Louisville, North Carolina, Purdue

UPI Poll

The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

	Points
1. Southern Cal (22) (6-0)	334
2. Oklahoma (12) (4-0)	324
3. Alabama (1) (5-0)	232
4. Nebraska (4-1)	207
5. Ohio State (4-0)	189
6. Michigan (5-0)	171
7. Louisiana State (5-0)	170
8. Notre Dame (4-0)	131
9. UCLA (5-1)	28
10. Colorado (5-1)	27
11. Tennessee (4-1)	26
12. Stanford (4-1)	19
13. Penn State (4-1)	11
14. Air Force (5-0)	9
15. Auburn (4-1)	8
16. Arizona State (4-1)	2

Stickmen tie Purdue

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse team opened its fall season Sunday afternoon with a 10-10 tie of Purdue. The score is deceiving, though, as coach Rich O'Leary ran eight middle lines and played the regulars sparingly.

Senior Ed Hoban was the story on offense, hitting for a three-goal "hat trick" against the inexperienced Boilermaker defense. Rich Mullin, Dave Jurusik, Kevin Fogerty, Mike Loughery, Pete Irace, Jim Courtney, and "Fidel" Volpe added the other Irish tallies. Senior goalies Paul Simmons and Jim Roller were both perfect in the nets as the stickmen led, 7-0, going into the final periods.

Winning is not the major objective in the fall season since

O'Leary wants to give valuable playing time to the new men. However, O'Leary is also concerned about finding a replacement for Hoban, who graduates in December.

The goalie situation raises another question. O'Leary has three superb ones in Simmons, Roller, and Jim Lepley, and platooning them presents certain problems. Simmons and Roller shared the netminding chores last spring, helping considerably in the Irish title of co-champions of the Midwest club division.

The stickmen travel to West Lafayette this Sunday for a return engagement with Purdue. They conclude their fall season with the annual Alumni game, October 28th, on Cartier Field.

Huff gets game ball for Pitt effort

Fullback Andy Huff led the way among the weekly Irish football award winners at Monday afternoon's practice. Huff, a 5-11, 212 lb. senior from Toledo, Ohio, received the game ball for his efforts in last weekend's game against Pittsburgh. Carrying the ball six times for a total of 30 hard-earned yards, he also crossed the goal line three times, making him leading Irish scorer for the year (six touchdowns, and 36 points).

Recognized as Saturday's outstanding players on offense and defense were split-end-tackle Dave Casper and linebacker Drew Mahalic. Casper caught a six-yard pass from Tommy Clements in his first period stint as the injured Willie Townsend's replacement, then shifted back to his regular left tackle spot for the remainder of the game, aiding measurably in opening sizable holes for Irish runners.

Mahalic made a key interception, the second week in a row that a stolen aerial has all but decided the outcome. With the Panthers driving towards a possible go-ahead touchdown midway through the third stanza, sophomore Mahalic pulled down a John Hogan pass and raced 56 yards to the winning touchdown.



Andy Huff's three touchdown effort earned him the game ball.

Senior defensive end Tom Freistroffer also picked off an errant Hogan fling, meriting a helmet star, as did Mahalic.

Receiving mention as prep squad players of the week were halfback Bob McGreevey on offense, and lineman Bob Johnson on defense.