

# LUNA Organizes, 600 Enrolls At SMC

The Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) of Notre Dame will hold an organizational meeting November 2. President Mike McCarthy expects an enrollment of about nine hundred Notre Dame men. In light of the six hundred St. Mary's girls already enrolled.

LUNA, modeled after the United Nations, consists of delegations from 117 member nations, as well as from permanent observers, such as the Vatican and West Germany. Individual delegations will meet after Thanksgiving to formulate foreign policies corresponding as closely as possible to the actual policy of their respective countries.

## Tutors 'Assured' \$100,000

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is practically assured of a \$100,000 grant from the federal government's Anti-Poverty Program. NSHP will receive the sum through a South Bend organization, which distributed all Anti-Poverty funds.

Last year the tutoring project was operated on a sum of approximately \$20,000. Mr. Issiah Jackson, president of NSHP, explained that the group applied for, and apparently will receive, the larger sum in order to expand the program, eliminate much confusion that surrounded it last year, and use it to evaluate the project.

Stress was given to the importance of developing in the "deprived child" motivation and healthy attitudes instead of filling his head with facts about arithmetic. Hopefully this personal, man-to-man relationship will open to the tutee a world wider than the one he now knows.

The program plans to begin operations by November 1. In March of 1963, when the project first began, there were 12 tutors. This year there will be approximately 600, from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Holy Cross Nursing School, Indiana Extension, Temple Bethel, and John Adams.

The program was formerly run on a strictly voluntary basis. It will now have a professional staff, headed by a full-time Executive Director, Mrs. Barnett.

## McCarragher: View On Halls

Father McCarragher noted that student representation on disciplinary boards "is under advisement and is on Father Hesburgh's desk. The plan is being considered, but the Administration is nowhere near a decision."

Regarding curfews, Father McCarragher said, that Father Simons has already sent out the current list of curfew times for the different classes. The rector has the right to give late permissions on an individual basis for special cases, but not for the whole hall all of the time.

Father Charles J. McCarragher, vice-president for student affairs, says he will wait a semester before forming any conclusions about the success of the stay halls.

## Trade Talk Thursday

On Thursday at 3:15 in the Law Auditorium, Mr. Guy Tozoli, director of the World Trade Department, will present an illustrated lecture on future world trade.

His talk will deal specifically with the new World Trade Center, of which he will be director. The Center, with its international banks, marketing services, and multi-lingual secretarial services, will provide businessmen with a point through which they can conduct and control worldwide trade. Present plans call for the Center to begin operations within the next decade.

Construction of the center will begin soon on a sixteen acre plot in lower Manhattan. The most impressive aspect of the center is its design—two 110-storey towers making it the tallest structure in New York.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

In February the three major committees of LUNA - Social and Economic, Political and Security, and the Trusteeship committees, will convene to prepare resolutions to be discussed in March by the General Assembly.

The International Forum and LUNA will co-sponsor, March 4-10, a convention concerned with "the UN's Peace-Keeping Function." Guest speakers at the convention tentatively include Ralph Bunche, Paul Hoffman (director of UN Special Fund), C. Maxwell Stanley (President of the United World Federalists), and Lew Harris (director of Harris Information Service).

Officers of the LUNA - IF coordinating group are Barry MacNamara, President; Mike McMannon, Treasurer; and Howard Dooley, Publicity Director. Mike McCarthy and Jed Kee are the Presidents of LUNA and IF, respectively. The Secretary General of the General Assembly is Gordon Nash.

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## Attacks Discussed

Several South Bend social workers met with student representatives last Friday night to discuss the causes of last week's attacks on Notre Dame students by local Negro high school students.

The social workers agreed that students had done nothing to provoke the incidents; however, they felt that the attacks were the indirect result of the overall racial problem of poverty and frustration. One mentioned that some Notre Dame students patronizing Kubiak's have occasionally taunted Negro youths who live in that area.

Programs to bring about more contact with Negro high schoolers similar to the already successful

tutoring program were suggested as a means of easing the racial tensions. Frank Marasco, campus head of the tutors, brought up the possibility of Negro high school students spending a weekend on campus as the guests of residence halls. The formation of a Community Center in a South Bend armory is also being considered.

Members of the student community attending the meeting included Minch Lewis, Frank Marasco, Bill Brown, John Twohey, John Chesire, Bob Lumpkins, and Peter Carey.

Meanwhile, an unsigned letter, received by parents of students in

the Chicago area, was branded as "unwarranted and unfortunate" by Minch Lewis, Student Body President. The letter urged the parents to boycott businesses in South Bend as a result of last week's knifing incidents.

According to Lewis, "Notre Dame students had absolutely nothing to do with this unwarranted attempt to boycott people who were not involved in the problem."

The letter, purportedly traced to the father of two Notre Dame students, quoted an article from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE which described one of the attacks, and added:

"I suggest you boycott all purchases in South Bend area (sic). Also in the State of Indiana. It is a short distance to the Michigan state line, Niles, Michigan on Route 31, North about 8 miles. Buy your meals, gasoline, stay in motels in Niles or any of the Michigan towns, until such a time that South Bend can give our students the proper protection."

It also urged parents to send letters of protest to Mayor Allen and Police Chief Hampton.

Lewis said, "I think we're all sorry the letter was mailed, and I've done what I could to let Mayor Allen and the South Bend Chamber of Commerce know how we feel."

## Praise From Fr. Simons

Looking back on the occurrences of Remember Week, Fr. Simons had great praise for the ultimate self-control of the student body. "This was an excellent display," he said, "of what student leadership can do. And, contrary to what some think, the leaders were not a very few; the core of leaders numbered as many as two hundred. These leaders, furthermore, no matter how many, could not have been effective without the responsibility shown by all the student body."

The student responsibility that Fr. Simons saw last week is very important to him, and he is happy "to see the responsibility of all students cultivated." His interest in this goes far beyond riot control. When questioned about his views on the extension of student responsibility to the disciplinary system, he explained, "I am interested in involving students in my own disciplinary board, and also in their involvement in the hall disciplinary system. And as for the individual student, I should hope that everyone becomes concerned about the general welfare of those with whom he lives."

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## Directory On Sale

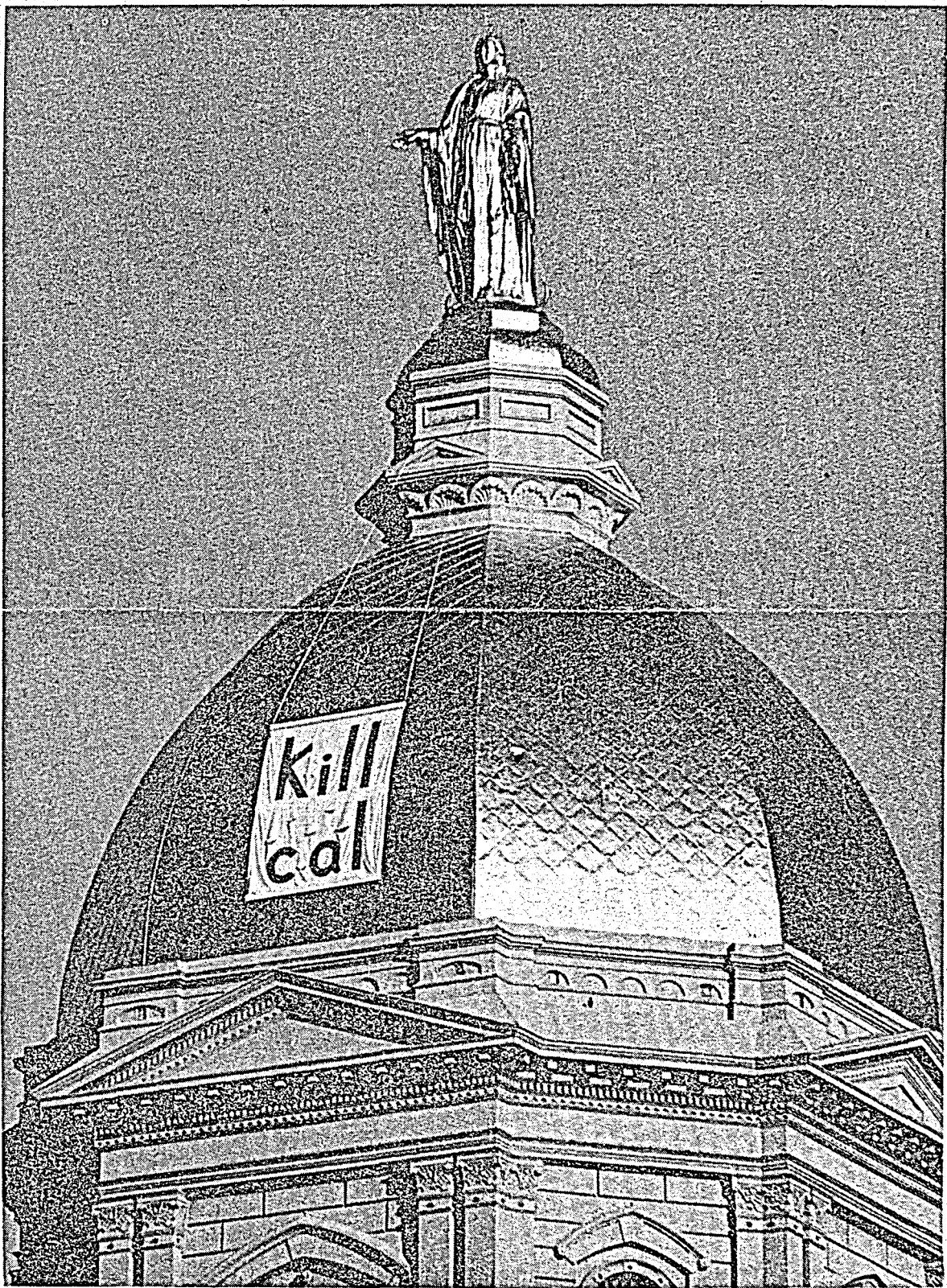
This year's Student Directory—larger, more inclusive, and more attractive than the directories of the past—will go on sale this week in the Book Store.

In addition to information contained in previous editions, the new directory includes such features as the local phone number of each student, the local and home addresses of faculty members and the names of their wives, and the phone numbers of all club presidents and SG officials. It also contains a section of emergency phone numbers, over 600 departmental and service listings, and a yellow pages section.

A campus map, a calendar of events, and a copy of the honor code are included. A St. Mary's supplement is one of the most useful additions.

The Directory was published by the Personnel Office and the Student Government. Past editions were handled by the Office of Student Accounts and were not available until mid-November.

According to Frank Schleicher, Student Co-ordinator of the Directory, it will sell for less than the dollar charged for last year's edition, but a definite price has not yet been determined.



Five Notre Dame students from several halls scaled the Dome last Saturday morning to place the sign "Kill Cal" on it. The sign was not removed until about 10:00 in the morning.

Photo by Ted Stransky

## How It Got There

The "Kill Cal" sign on the Golden Dome last Saturday was the result of three weeks of preparation by five Notre Dame students.

The sign is the first to be placed on the Dome in three years, according to campus "historians". Sorin Hall scaled the Dome at that time to place the banner "Sorin" on the landmark. Sorinites planned to place a sign on the Dome this weekend but failed.

The plan was hatched three weeks ago. A week later an Alumni resident proposed the size and makeup of the sign.

Last Thursday night at 8:30 the five students climbed to the top of the Dome, where they remained for two hours. They

brought with them the painted sign and two 2 x 4's. These materials were hidden inside the top of the Dome.

The only hitch of the entire plot developed when the group was planning to mount the Dome with the materials. A campus security man drove up in the parking lot behind Administrative Building. He remained there in his car for 20 minutes. This necessitated the five students hiding behind shrubbery until the campus policeman departed without noticing the students.

Saturday morning the five students began their ascent at 5:30. At 6:15 preparations were completed in the assembling of materials, and the banner began to be lowered.

This took 15 minutes, as there was some difficulty in fixing the sign at the proper position.

Crew "A" lowered the sign while crew "B" acted as lookouts and also stuffed matchsticks in locks leading up to the Dome so that it would take at least an hour for University Maintenance to remove the sign.

Letters on the sign were 4 feet tall. The banner itself was 7 feet tall. The banner itself was 7 1/2 by 11 feet. Eight flaps were cut in the banner to avoid wind damage.

During the course of the year the participants in the plot climbed the Dome 12 times. The group would only describe their route as "outside to inside to outside."



# ND And The South Bend Community

## Part 1

The recent series of attacks on Notre Dame students with the accompanying riot tensions, hasty meetings, ultimatums, and general unrest has pointed up once more a whole series of problems surrounding Notre Dame and the South Bend community. For most of the students at Notre Dame the problem was simple: undisciplined hoods in South Bend are endangering the life and limb of Notre Dame students, which students rightfully demand revenge and/or police protection. On this level the answer is also simple: a riot and/or demonstration to dramatize the problem and secure additional protection. That this seems to be the only level at which the majority of Notre Dame students responded is tragic. The problems which exist in South Bend are deep-seated. (It's no news to anyone that the recent attacks were not unique.) The provocations presented by certain individuals from Notre Dame have only intensified underlying tensions. The response of Notre Dame to the needs of South Bend has, with a few notable exceptions, been non-existent. The VOICE, in this series of editorials hopes to examine more closely the place of Notre Dame in the South Bend community.

On the surface the socio-economic problems in South Bend do not seem staggering. The high 8.4% unemployment rate experienced by South Bend shortly after the Studebaker pull-out in 1963 has dropped steadily to a current level of 2.6% - about one-half the national average. Income levels in South Bend are not abnormally low. On the surface racial problems do not seem to be acute. This placid surface picture is deceptive.

The problems of youth alone, in South Bend, are real and growing. The problem is a large number of youth, mostly high school drop-outs, uneducated and therefore unemployable. They are a group surrounded by frustration. They've lost any identity with society or with education and schools. For the most part, according to a staff member of the Indiana Employment Service, they are not interested in help, unwilling to trust anyone. They take most of the programs designed to help them as a "game." How many of these youth are there? No one knows for sure, but I.E.S. has over 250 applications on file for one training program and they consider it but the "small tip of

the iceberg showing." What is being done? The Job Corps will soon take 70 youths from South Bend and the surrounding areas into training camps away from old environments. A youth training program under the Federal Government's Manpower Development and Training Act will begin its first class with 20 youths this week. STEP (South Bend Training for Employment Possibilities) is giving 400 students in the high schools part time jobs to help them stay in school, trying to prevent the growth of unemployables. But the problem remains. Most youth are beyond the reach of the programs they need. Those in the programs are often beyond lasting help-drop-outs without schooling, they can't be training for the technical jobs they need for secure employment. The problem is a continuing one—most of the youth mentioned above come from families making less than \$4,000 per year. They are themselves severely depressed with little hope of breaking the cycle that put them there.

The problem of minority groups is also real. The recent housing discrimination case involving a member of the Notre Dame faculty highlights South Bend's long history of discrimination in housing. At the same time that the events of last week were acted out on campus, there was a disturbance at one of South Bend's predominately Negro high schools. A recent issue before the South Bend school board has been the location of a new high school to replace one now located in a Negro section of town and thus virtually segregated. Civil rights leaders have attempted to have it built so that its school district would embrace both white and Negro neighborhoods. According to Fr. William Lewers of the Law School there are many South Bend community leaders who sincerely feared that the long, hot summer would lead to an eruption comparable to the disorders in Harlem or Watts.

The situation in South Bend is not unique. It is characteristic of many parts of the country. What is unique is that Notre Dame University is located in South Bend. In coming editorials we'll have a closer look at the problems, at the need for Notre Dame involvement in South Bend, at the response of the University to date, and at the tremendous necessity for a much greater Christian response to these—the problems of modern society.

Dear Editor:

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Mike Browning  
226 Dillon.

He's glad to be wrong, too!  
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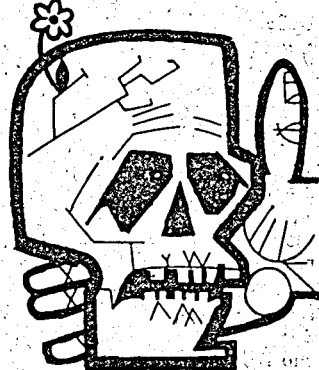
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# 'Fittingly Punished ... By A Swarm'

by Bob Husson

"Therefore they were fittingly punished . . . by a swarm . . ." (Wis 16:1). This biblical quote, fluttering from the tower of Morrissey Hall, made accurate prophets of the "Filthy Five" as USC's Trojans were unmercifully mauled by an aroused group of "Remembering" Irish this past Saturday. The 28-7 romp, on a wet afternoon, was the game that had to be. For an entire week, an angry student body had been "sing-ing" of the revenge upon Southern Cal, while a fired-up band of warriors worked to make these hopes a reality.

The spirit of team and students was well displayed before the game even started. The squad ran through a very determined pre-game workout, and the fans replied with an entrance tunnel, a gesture usually reserved for halftime. But it was immediately apparent that this gesture had not been a rash one. Notre Dame completely dominated the first half as a driving offense, led by juggernaut Larry Conjar, pounded the quick but, alas, small Trojan Wall for 218 yards on the ground, never once having to punt during the first half. Conjar, who finished a great day with 116 yards in 25 carries, scored all four Irish touchdowns, reminiscent of Johnny Latner's performance in the 1953 48-14 romp over this same team. A charging offensive line opened big holes for the galloping Irish backs, who were not to be stopped.

## First Half

Meanwhile, when the Irish were forced to give up the ball after scores, the rugged "Rayders" were making mincemeat out of Southern Cal's vaunted speedsters. The first play from scrimmage set the mood for the day. Winslow just had to hand off to Mike Garrett who would-SMASH!-be met by Dick Arrington for a two-yard loss. The superman bubble had been broken. Garrett carried 9 times the first half for a net gain of 7 yards and Southern Cal was finished. For the Irish had built a wall of their own for the Trojans. The only time in the whole first half that a hole appeared in this barrier, when it appeared that Rod Sherman, their other Speed Twin, would go for 10 or more, Mike McGill dove through that crack and Sherman didn't get to the line of scrimmage. As a result, the Trojans managed a mere 13 yards rushing and a ten yard pass that gave them their only first down of the half.

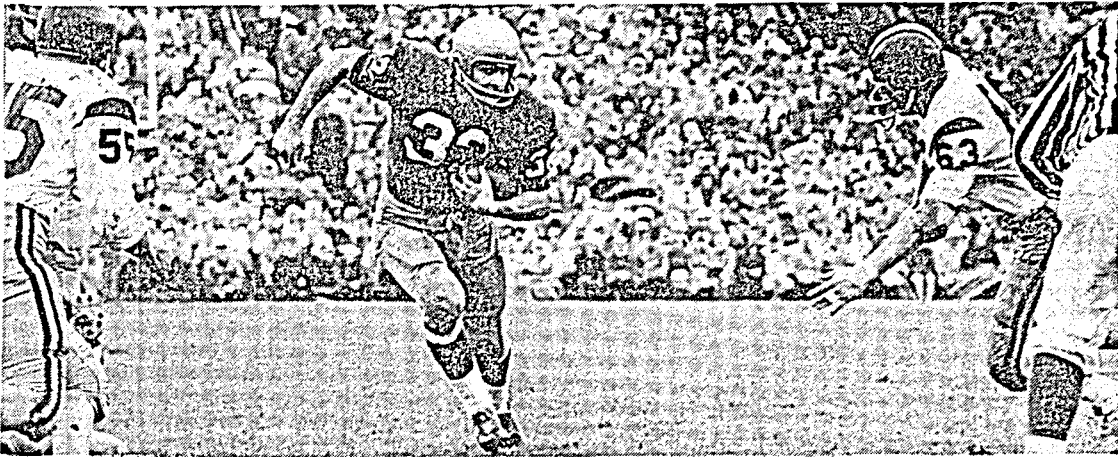
## Second Half

At the half, with the score 21-0, things were pretty well decided, and the millions of color-TV fans were treated to a colorful two-pronged halftime show. After the ND band had finished their best performance of the year, the student body gave their impression of an Arabian Bazaar, featuring balloons, an elephant, and a coffin marked # 20. As the Irish gladiators reappeared, they were given such a roaring welcome that last week's Midwest earthquake was a hiccup in comparison.

As the teams went through the formality of two more quarters, the Trojans came somewhat alive and managed to match Conjar's fourth touchdown with one of their own (an 8 yard toss from Winslow to Thomas), and appeared to be heading for another when the final bit of frosting was put on the cake. Wearing by the constant onrush of Irish linemen, a dazed Winslow managed to slip to a 16 yard loss in two successive plays. Then they tried a razzle-dazzle reverse-pass play with Sherman throwing. But it really turned into a "reverse" play as he was thrown for thirteen more yards before he could pass, and the massacre was complete.

## Garrett?

As for Garrett? He managed a pair of 12 yard sprints in the second half and the Heisman aspirant finished with 43 yards in 16 carries, quite a bit below his average of 170 plus in 30 tries. More important, on nine occasions he was stopped for no gain or less, and one was reminded of the words of Nick Rassas on Friday night: "If they have guts enough to bring their big egg into our stadium, our defense will scramble him!" With a little mud thrown in for good measure.



Larry Conjar cutting through one of those holes which the fullback is always in search of.

## the irish eye

by C. J. Vergara

The defense and offense have gotten together to humble the "class" of the West Coast. Not since the California route has the team shown so much. From the first play from scrimmage they were in complete control of the contest. No more waiting for defense inspired scores. The offense moved the ball and the S.C. line at will. This was an exhibition of college blocking you won't see duplicated anywhere.

Bill Zloch handled the ball well, and the runners worked harder than ever for those extra yards. But the amazing work was done by the line. They put the Trojans back at least two yards on every play. Ara's offense can't be stopped behind efforts like that. Tom Sullivan deserves special praise for such an outstanding debut as does Bob Meecker for his tackle play.

As soon as Cal tried to move the ball, the work of the idle week showed. With every shift of the Trojan backfield our linebackers moved into a new position like a well oiled machine. It was impossible to run around our defenses, and everytime they sent their horses inside, the Ray defenses were ready. Arrington, Regner, Duranko and Alexander never gave ground to double teams. The

linebackers and deep three combined for the best pass defense all year.

## On Being Number One

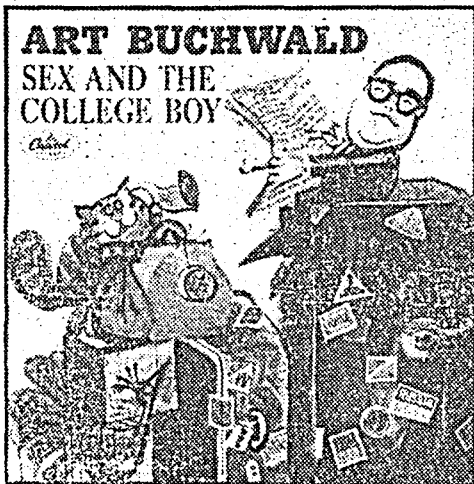
A cross section of last week's polls formulated by the men who follow and know the game, the nation's sportswriters, found Southern Cal rated about four notches above the Irish. Objectively, this would lead one to think S.C. a more powerful group than Notre Dame. The danger of this sort of reasoning was graphically demonstrated Saturday. This was no freak upset type of victory.

Actually, why shouldn't Notre Dame be number one? They certainly played with the poise and determination of the best team in the country. Suppose Griese had missed on a pass or fumbled during that fatal final drive. ND would be undefeated and undoubtedly at the top of the list. ND is no worse of a football team because Purdue didn't make this mistake, and yet, no matter how brilliant, the Irish will be denied the place they're starting to deserve. The nation's number one team remained undefeated by slipping by that perennial power North Texas State, 55 to 20, in a tough inter-conference battle. Nebraska, another team in the running for the No. 1 spot, beat Colorado 38 to 13 in another tough "contest."

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7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

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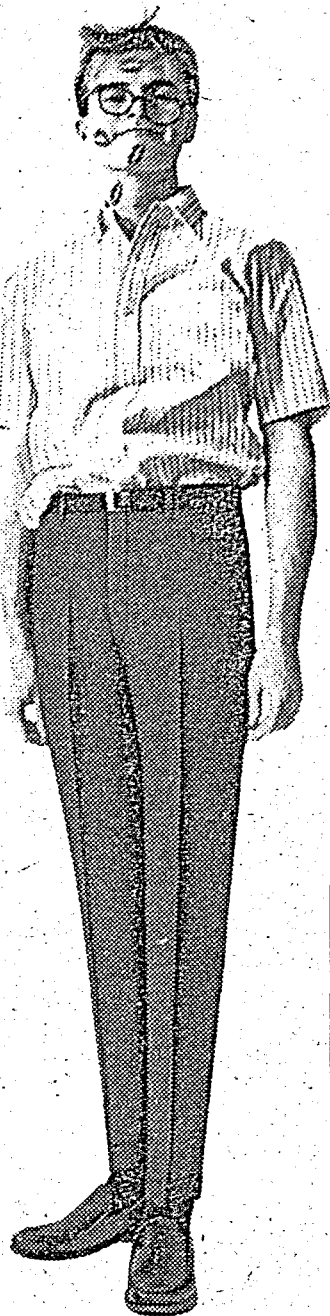
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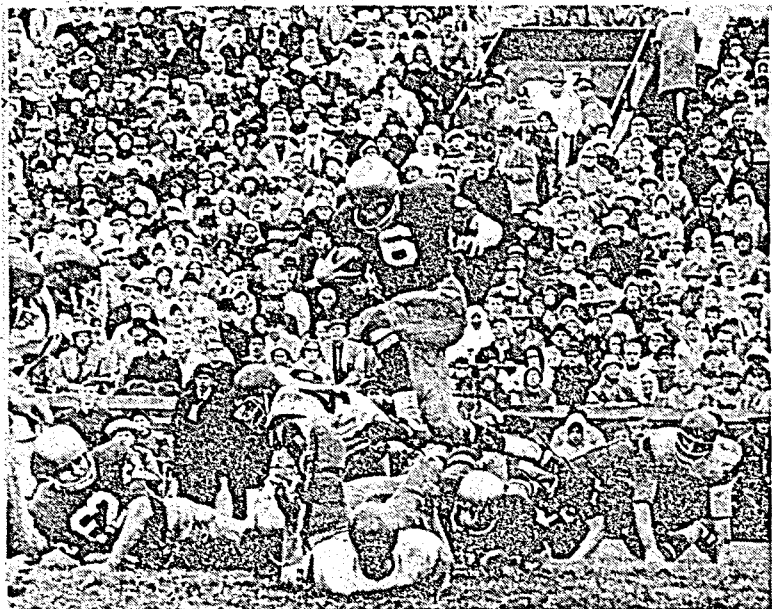
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Zloch flies over tackler on way to outgaining Trojan's Garrett for the day. Photo by Tim Ford

## Rome Trip Precedes Theology Confab

Fr. Schlitzer, head of the Theology department, is in Rome for at least the next two weeks. He is conferring with many of the theologians who will be at Notre Dame next March to participate in a major theological conference at the Kellogg Continuing Education Center.

The concern of the conference, the first of its kind, is with the changes in Church thinking effected by the Vatican Council. At least three hundred Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theologians from all over the world, will contribute to this extensive analysis. A Catholic bishop from Panama, Bishop Mark McGrath, will be formal chairman. Lectures and discussions will be carried by closed circuit television in the Stepan Center for students and faculty members.

Several new professors were added to the Theology department this fall in its program of progressive expansion. Among them are, Dr. Piero L. Frattin, Mr.

John Halligan, Rev. James Connolly, Rev. Jerome Esper, Rev. Joseph Locigno, Rev. Alfred Longley, Rev. Luke Miranda, Rev. Peter Riga, Dr. Josephine Massingboerd, and Rev. John Miller, C.S.C., editor of the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

### Simons

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The responsibility on the individual student has begun to be defined by the hall he lives in, and this, particularly regarding hall hours, is a common complaint among students. "In years past," the Dean of Students explained, "halls were uniformly governed. It was the students themselves who were first to recognize the need for hall individuality."

"With this inevitably come some defects. We hope to be able to realize the best features of both individuality and uniformity, for a more responsible student and a more reasonable atmosphere for the student to live in."

## One Way To Meet Them

Take forty-eight parts Keenan Hall frosh and an equal measure of S.M.C. newcomers, dress with levis and calico, mix well in an old gym, season heavily with country style fiddles, and you get what some upperclassmen might call a dance for squares, but others call it a square dance.

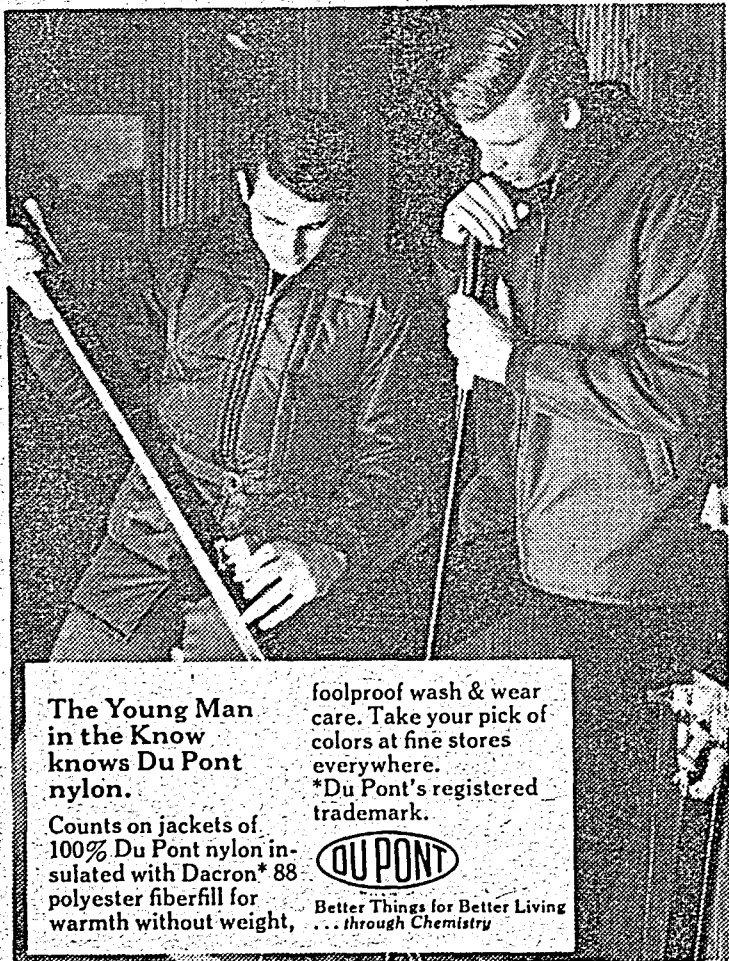
The idea came from the ND-SMC Social Relations Committee, a group organized by Minch Lewis to discuss informally the social links between the two schools.

The square dance was conceived as the ideal mixer; after all, who in their freshman year got to meet forty-eight girls before even the second home game (or the last, for that matter)? By the nature of the dance alone, the chosen frosh made a nodding and even

hand-shaking acquaintance with the local lovelies; and that it more progress than ever was made on any SMC first date.

The freshmen, picked not so much for their dancing ability, but for first year energy and sheepish willingness, were tutored in their endeavors by Dr. Smithberger of the English department, a heretofore unknown but accomplished square dance caller.

It is hoped that the local population will learn from this small experimental success. THINK SQUARE DANCING CAMP. Next time instead of those old-fashioned smokers where all you can accomplish is a cheap drunk from the local flugel hops, try a square dance where you can be intoxicated by the heady liquor of a date with forty-eight SMC girls.



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