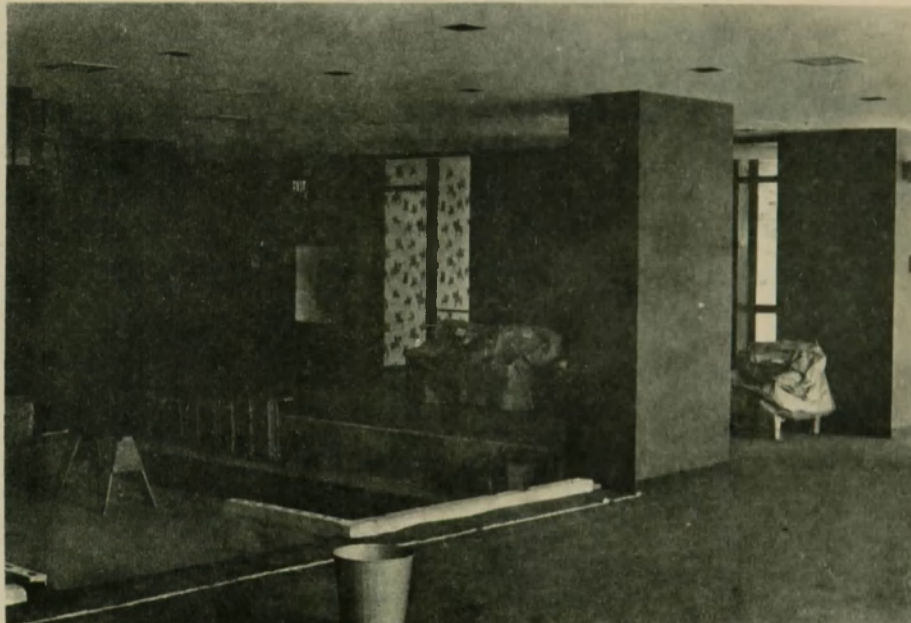


Photo by Mike Murphy



Before and after as seen in the new dorms. On the left is the lounge of Grace Tower partially completed. On the right is a lounge in Planner Tower which is what Grace will look like after construction crews move out next month. Read the Observer next week to get the inside story on when the uncompleted tower will be ready for occupancy.

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 9

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

Mroz announces Institute for Social Action

John Mroz, former SUAC Commissioner, announced the birth of the Robert F. Kennedy Institute for Social Action, an organization designed to encourage students to get involved in social action programs.

Dave Young, Mroz's chief coordinator, defined the essence of the project as "providing an opportunity for Notre Dame and SMC students, faculty, and administration to put in motion their own compassion and concern in the area of social action projects."

The Institute was founded on the premise that what was needed in the area of social action was an organization which would serve as an umbrella for the plethora of projects that now exist and which would coordinate, direct, and finance these projects.

Jim McDonough, a founder of the Institute, further explained that too many social action projects survive for only a short time because competing projects often cut too deeply into any one projects resources and that this needless waste has to be eliminated.

The Institute is run by students and this fact was emphasized by McDonough:

"The Institute will be known as a student success or a student failure not a Notre Dame success or a Notre Dame failure."

The Kennedy Institute was conceived in thought last spring to perpetuate the ideals of Bobby Kennedy but was conceived in practice over the summer by six Notre Dame students: Mroz, McDonough, John Kreis, Jim Metzger, Dave Young, and Pete Kelly.

The University gave an initial grant of \$20,000 to begin operations and future financing of operations will also come from outside foundations.

McDonough said that it is "almost a sure thing" that money will be forthcoming from outside sources but because none of the money is actually in his hands he would prefer to

keep the sources anonymous.

Direction of the Institute falls under control of a planning commission consisting of twelve students, six members of the administration, and six faculty members. The planning commission is the body which will be responsible for evaluating and deciding action on the projects brought before the Institute.

McDonough commented that the members on the commission from the faculty and administration were asked to be

on the commission because of their interest and support on the Institute rather than their position in their respective bodies. The list of these members is not finalized as of yet.

McDonough added that the Institute is not going to press for a specific sum of money but rather "reason and present" to any possible source of money its program and let them "evaluate" the Institute and decide on its worth.

"We will work with what we

get. We have set up our general scope of operation and we will delve into the areas of operation as deeply as our resources allow."

The Kennedy Institute will coordinate some of the South Bend projects of the Community Relations Commission of Student Government this year, and it is eventually hoped that the Institute will be able to take over the entire Commission's activities.

Mroz advocated giving academic credit for Field Study

projects. He observed that a major cause of student non-involvement is a fear of forfeiting studies. By offering academic credit for social action programs, the Institute could circumvent this problem.

The most essential aspect for the success of the Institute lies in student mobilization towards social action. Submission of ideas is solicited from all students of every field. Proposals of study or any programs for social action may be submitted to the Institute. The Institute

(continued on page 7)

CPA to join non-moratorium October 15

by Paul Gallagher

Over 120 members of the Coalition for Political Action (CPA) voted last night to join in on a nationwide Vietnam Moratorium planned to replace university classes on October 15.

The purpose of the moratorium, according to a Washington Vietnam Moratorium Committee co-ordinating operations, is to catalyze antiwar efforts and to pressure the Nixon Administration into a commitment to stop the Viet Nam war.

The October 15 date will be used by participants for American involvement in Viet Nam. If no commitment to stop the war is forthcoming after the October meeting, say the Washington co-ordinators, two days will be taken off for study in November, three days in December, etc. until some believable commitment is made.

The massive CPA group meeting for nearly three hours in Nieuwland Science building agreed to ask the Student Life Council and the Faculty Life Council to co-operate with them and to take steps toward officially calling off university classes on

the October date in support of the moratorium.

They unanimously approved, however, that in the event that the two legislating bodies refused to call off classes participants in the moratorium would refuse to go to classes anyway.

There was some talk of also boycotting dining halls, and campus stores as part of the moratorium. However, no decision on such tactics was made.

The group also decided to begin a petition addressed to President Hesburgh explaining the rationale of the Vietnam Moratorium and asking that he move to call off classes. The petition will be circulated throughout dorms on campus and made available to off-campus students to maximize support for the program.

As the meeting progressed it became evident that the CPA was assuming the role of the major radical organization on campus. To begin the meeting, Chuck Leone, chairman and part-founder of the CPA, outlined for members activities in addition to the Viet Nam Moratorium which the CPA were trying to organize. The most of important of these was the Free University. Leone called for teachers as well as participants

for the Free University program.

At one point, Leone called for a report from a spokesman of the local SDS chapter. The spokesman said that the SDS'ers were waiting to find out what the CPA had in mind. To date, said the spokesman, the SDS had no activities planned.

As for the new organization, says CPA planner Brian McNery, the secret of its success will lie on organization. McNery

proposed that every event of the CPA be planned carefully and that talks be arranged with hall section leaders to explain CPA activities at least a week before they are scheduled to take place.

The next large scale meeting was set for next Sunday, September 28. At that time, a special Action Committee is expected to present ideas as to how the Moratorium study-day can be profitably spent.



Father Hesburgh

On The Inside.....

The Hesburgh Resume page 4

The Observer's future page 4

Father Hesburgh will return to campus next Thursday from Europe. He has been attending meetings in Greece and in Vienna. He has been away from campus since September 11. A list of his many extra-university activities can be found on page 4.

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Blacks term choice mockery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight Negro members of the House said yesterday the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth was a mockery, particularly objectionable now that the Nixon Administration is using the courts as its prime means of enforcing desegregation decrees.

The Negroes, all Democrats, said that Haynsworth had played a prominent role "in the 15 years of frustration and delay" since the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation in 1954.

Other Nays

Earlier, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights told the Senate Judiciary Committee that President Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth struck "a deadly blow to the image of the court."

And William Pollock, general president of the Textile Union of America, charged that

Haynsworth was part of an antiworker conspiracy by the Southern textile industry.

Pollock said Haynsworth "has been foremost among the judges of the 4th Circuit who have sought to limit the rights of workers which are guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act."

Anti-Civil Rights?

Referring to Haynsworth's record as a member of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Rep. John Conyers, D Mich., speaking for the eight Negro lawmakers, said, "Time and time again the Supreme Court has had to reverse lower court approval of devices and plans of evasion which frustrated the school boards' obligation to desegregate..."

Conyers called the appointment a "mockery of law and order." He said Haynsworth had "steadfastly undermined the

Supreme Court's decrees and thus the people's faith in orderly procedure..."

The nomination, said conyers, "is particularly ominous in light of the executive branch's apparent intention to utilize the courts in desegregation disputes, rather than working through administrative remedies."

Courts To Be Used

The administration announced July 3 that instead of moving first to cut off federal school funds through administrative action by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it would immediately take school desegregation disputes to court.

Conyers said he spoke for himself and Reps. Charles C. Diggs Jr., of Michigan, Shirley C. Chisolm of New York, William Clay of Missouri, and Louis Stokes of Ohio, who accompanied him to the committee hearing, plus Adam Clayton Powell of New York, Robert N.C. Nix of Pennsylvania and Augustus Hawkins of California, who were absent.

Amateur radio club meeting

Notre Dame's Amateur Radio Club (K9VRJ) will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Engineering Building.

Because of the imminent dismantling of the Fieldhouse which has housed the radio club in past years, an immediate first concern of the club will be to find a new location for its radio equipment and antennae.

All licensed amateurs, those wishing to learn about "Ham Radio" and faculty are invited to attend. For any further information contact the President of the Club — Bob Fischer at 1867 or the Vice-president of the club — John Ohm at 233-3748.

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5. Ham Steak1.19
6. Fish Fillet99
7. ¼ lb. Hamburger Platter with French Fries..79

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Scholars named

Four Notre Dame freshmen have received Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships for academic excellence, personal integrity and demonstrated leadership potential.

The students, selected by the University, are: Vincent R. Campbell, 333 S. 14th St., Saginaw, Mich., Patrick M. Finegan, 1601 N. Hollydale Dr., Fullerton, Calif., Michael P. Murtaugh, Route 3, Box 40, Ashland, Ohio and Joseph M. Portaz, 119 E. 22nd St., Paterson, N.J.

The Sloan Foundation, a general philanthropic organization, has assisted over 2,000 male students in its 17 years. The scholarship stipends, which are set by the universities in accordance with individual need, range from \$200 honorary awards to a current maximum of \$2,600.

Library hours

Library hours at Saint Mary's are:

Sunday 1 p.m.—11 p.m.
Monday- 7:45 a.m.—11 p.m.
Thursday
Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Closes at noon on home football days)

MEET JANE Sept. 30

pg. 2

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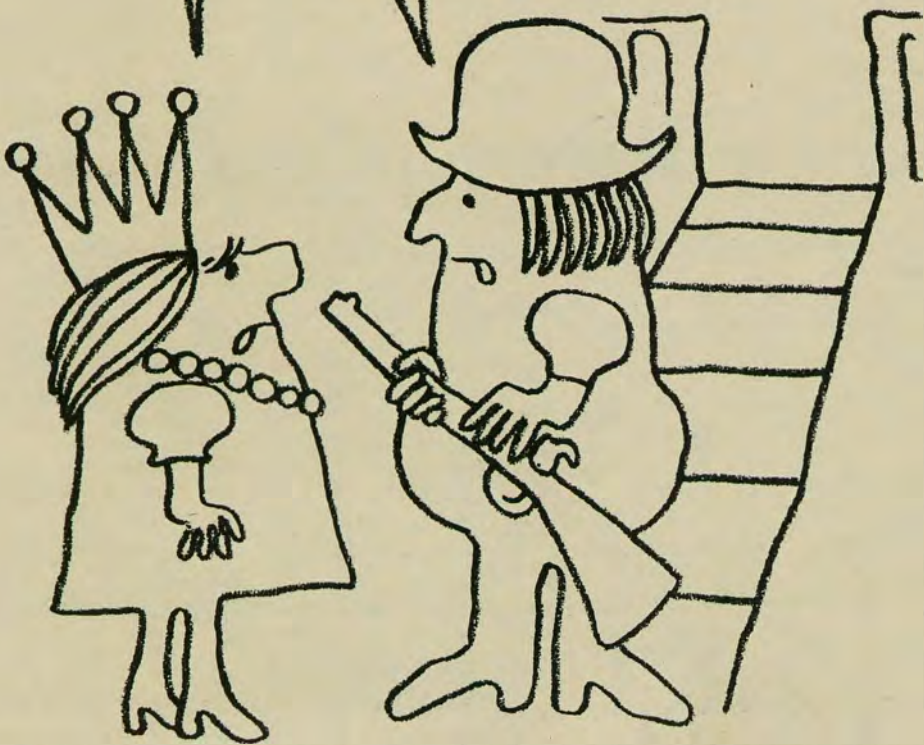
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Can thermal pollution have beneficial effects?

Can thermal pollution have some beneficial effects? Can the worst problems be avoided with better power plant design and location? What are the long-range effects of thermal pollution on streams, rivers, lakes, oceans and even the climate?

Before concerned scientists can find meaningful answers to these pressing problems, they need to know how thermal pollution works in some detail. At Notre Dame, two researchers are using the computer to predict the complicated behavior of thermal "plumes"—the widening cone of heated water that spews forth from power plants.

Albin A. Szewczyk and Steve Piacsek, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, are particularly interested in studying the possible effects of located power plants around the Great Lakes. Their research will form part of a coordinated study of thermal pollution in the Great Lakes by scientists at Argonne National Laboratories.

Using accurate descriptions of the plume, the two scientists are writing equations which will describe the flow of water leaving the power plant. Then, they can begin to introduce equations for other conditions—such as wind, plant size, current, bottom structure, temperature differences, and general lake circulation. The computer can interpret these equations, giving mathematical "pictures" of the plume under varying conditions.

Wildlife Danger

The waste water from nuclear and conventional plants will eventually raise the temperature of the whole lake a small amount, Szewczyk and Piacsek explained, but the real problems of heat pollution are localized. If the heated water blocks the mouths of trout or salmon streams, it may form a "thermal

barrier" which fish cannot cross.

Fish, unlike warm-blooded animals, cannot tolerate a sudden shift in the temperature of their environment. For example, water at 79 degrees is lethal to brown trout, while 77 degrees is too hot for lake trout. Even somewhat cooler water can impair the feeding and spawning capacities of the fish.

Another danger is that heated water might collect in a pocket or bay, and remain permanently warmer than the surrounding lake. The heat could encourage the growth of algae, which uses precious oxygen needed for fish growth. Conceivably, the higher temperature could encourage the growth of disease-breeding bacteria and virus.

These effects of thermal pollution are of growing concern to the Atomic Energy Commission, private power companies, and the public at large. Both the power interests and the public seem to be caught in an unresolvable contradiction—shall we sacrifice our growing needs for electrical power, or endanger the rivers, lakes and beaches?

Waste Water

The power companies see the demand for electricity doubling in the next generation. Since the Great Lakes system is nearly the last major source of cooling water in the midwest, the scientists expect that up to 50,000 megawatts of energy will

be generated on the lakes by 1980. This proposed power capacity would require at least 30 million gallons of heated water to be dumped into the lake system every second. Often, the waste water reaches 20 degrees above lake temperature, unless cooled by prior treatment.

While the demand for power is growing, the public is becoming more and more unwilling to support the heat, radioactive, or smog pollutants of power plants. In a few instances, the AEC has had to scrap plants that were already partially constructed.

Szewczyk and Piacsek are seeking to help resolve the contradiction between power and pollution control by helping power companies reduce some of the undesirable effects of heat pollution.

Certainly, they explained, it would be poor planning to build a large, expensive power plant, and then see whether its effluent creates any of the serious problems mentioned. Using the mathematical model being developed, the two scientists hope to be able to predict with some accuracy where the waste water of a given plant will go, under prevailing wind and current conditions.

With this information, the power companies could plan future sites that would not endanger trout or salmon streams, and would not lead to a build-up of extremely warm

water in one area.

Warm Beaches

In fact, the plants might even be able to channel their effluent toward the beaches of northern Michigan and Wisconsin, bringing tourists that formerly shunned the icy waters.

While Szewczyk and Piacsek seek to understand the wanderings of the thermal plume, other scientists at Argonne are seeking alternatives to spewing the hot, waste water directly into the lake. However, they seem faced with an inescapable problem—the heat

must be released somewhere.

Cooling towers, one of the most widely-advocated forms of reducing the temperature of effluent water before it flows into the lake, might bring on a thermal pollution problem of their own—air thermal pollution. The tower, by warming air near the plant, could influence the weather pattern of the entire area, bringing extra measures of snow, rain and fog to the land around the tower. The new climate and warmer air could conceivably affect wild life, plants, and humans.

N.D. artists on exhibit

A Notre Dame Art Exhibit opened in Chicago this week, displaying the works of ND's best artists.

The exhibit displays etchings, lithographs, paintings, and sculptures, primarily the works of the more advanced students and graduate students. It is generally felt in Notre Dame's Art Department that these works will compare well with those of the famed Art Institute in Chicago.

The exhibit, on display at the Rosner Art Gallery, 235 E. Ontario St., is considered a real honor for this university, because this is the first time that works of students outside of Illinois are being shown there.

The Assistant Professors, primarily in charge of the operation are Douglas Kinsey, John Mooney, and Don Vogl. The exhibit will be on display in Chicago through November 8, 1969.



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STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

For the week of September 26
Through October 2

Friday, September 26

3:30 p.m. Joseph N. Kotanchik, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, lectures on "Apollo II Lunar Landing Mission," in the Engineering Auditorium. Public invited.

8:00 p.m. MORRISEY HALL PARTY at the Hillside Barn. \$5.00 per couple. Buses leave ND circle at 8:00, 8:45, 9:45.

Saturday, September 27

8:00 p.m. Lyons Hall Party in back of Lyons Hall. Music by the Circuit. 'til 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1

4:00 p.m. Thomas Broden, professor of law and coordinator of Urban Studies, U of ND, will lead discussion on urban studies in the University and on plans for the future, in Room 102, Center for Continuing Education.

Thursday, October 2

8:00 p.m. India Week - Gandhi Centerary Celebration and panel discussion. Amiya Chakravarty, State University College of New York will be guest speaker, in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Public invited.

Any group wishing to publicize an activity should have information turned in to Room 4-E LaFortune by 5:00 p.m., the Wednesday before it is to appear.

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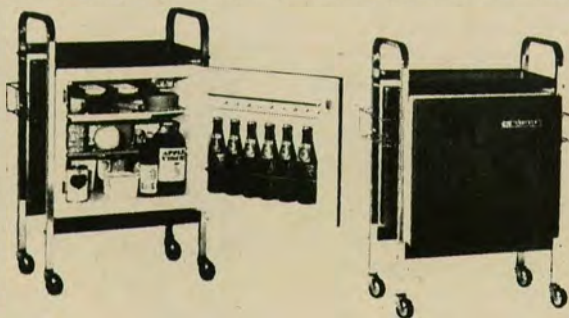
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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

A STATEMENT BY THE EDITOR

The *Observer* has seen the resignation of one editor this year and in two short weeks has brought another one to his knees.

It is a funny year: class presidents resigning, vice-presidents resigning, responsible people leaving positions that they had made commitments to a long time ago.

Maybe it's because someday every man has to make a decision -- to continue stretching himself until he breaks or admitting the fact that something is just a little too big for him.

Just look at what's happening to people all around Notre Dame. Since the student movement has begun to grow it has seen two student body presidents in academic hot water and one high union official almost go without graduating. And they are not the only ones.

One can never cease to be amazed by what motivates people to continue on a course that is bent toward self-destruction. Maybe it is because most of them have a dream -- a more progressive and viable student government -- a student union that provides the best in the way of speakers, concerts and social activities. -- or a daily *Observer*.

It is a rare individual indeed who does not at some point question whether or not the hectic paradox of conflicts that he has gotten himself into is worth it all. God bless those people -- that is, if an *Observer* editor can make an illusion to that Being.

Most of the ones that question though are faced with an extremely difficult decision. Either continue on the path they have begun to walk or walk another leaving the trail to be blazed by someone else -- fresh with enthusiasm and vigor.

It is very difficult to quit anything, especially for someone who plunges into a job with the idea that he will be performing a service for someone else. It is hard to be known as a quitter too -- or if one is sensitive to try to distinguish whether he does not have the courage to continue or has really been blazing a trail that just is not the right one for him.

But it is hard to live on three or four hours of sleep a night, to see a good friend out of school for three months because of the mononucleosis he caught by doing the same thing, or by watching the uncomfortableness in an underclassman reporters face as he tries to hack out a story for the fourth night in a row while he's thinking about the three nights of work he has to catch up on when he gets back.

Speaking only for myself, I believe that we have a pretty good spirit in the *Observer* office. There are not too many of us for a daily paper but we try our best and do a damn good job all factors taken into account. But a daily paper I feel is a little too much for the staff we've got. Nobody likes to admit it - because we have done it for a year and to turn back now would smack too much of cowardice. Besides we're proud of the product we put out and think we do the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Community an admirable service. Plus - we are the only Catholic College with a daily newspaper in the United States.

Before I started this tirade I was working on an editorial about Father Hesburgh. We wanted to say that we felt he spent too much time away from campus and away from the University that he is President of. We felt that he couldn't adequately do all the things that he was doing and still do a top-notch job of administering Notre Dame. Believe it or not, we even worried a little about whether he might not be physically wearing himself out.

We honestly believe that because of his commitments to other things he is not being the best President that he could be. Without outlining every little point I will just mention the fact that he is simply not creating the kind of rapport that he should have with the students that go here. Many student leaders and a lot of just plain down to earth students don't exactly understand what the man is all about and that adds considerably to the tenseness on campus. We feel he is spreading himself too thin and so hurting Notre Dame.

I personally feel that a lot of active students at Notre Dame are spreading themselves too thin and so are hurting themselves. In a sense they are hurting the world as well because this mass movement to make everything bigger and busier -- student government, student union, *The Observer*, et al. -- is taking a lot away from the learning process. And if I may say so the growing process.

Maybe I only say that because of the problem I find myself faced with now. But if there is someone in this University who can put out a daily newspaper with little help and go to school at the same time I would be glad to cede my position to him.

I don't want to though. But four *Observer* editors have quit this year and a number of reporters have just not come back. We up here need help.

Maybe Notre Dame and St. Mary's don't need or want a daily newspaper. Personally I'd like to see one. But if there is to be one then it is the community that must decide to assist by helping to continue its publication.

There will be an *Observer* staff meeting this afternoon at 4:15. Unless we get at least thirty to forty people interested in putting out a daily *Observer* I am going to vote for cutback in publication. If you want it you can help. It's not easy to beg, but I'm doing it.

Maybe, though, there is someone on this campus who would like to try to put out a daily paper with only the help of the handful of people that we have a day. From experience I can vouch that they are good and dedicated. They are a little harried and ragged around the edges after the first week -- but they are top notch.

If that person would like to try I will step down and give all the help I can.



No, I'm not a certified public accountant, dammit.

Hesburgh

Present memberships on boards, committees, councils and commissions in which Father Hesburgh participates faithfully:

Chairman, United States Commission on Civil Rights
Member, Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Forces
Member, Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education
Vatican City Permanent Representative, International Atomic Energy Agency
President, International Federation of Catholic Universities
Board of Trustees, Rockefeller Foundation
Board of Trustees, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
Board of Trustees, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
Board of Trustees, Institute of International Education
Member, Council on Higher Education in the American Republics
Member, Executive Board of Council on Higher Education in the American Republics
Board of Visitors, Tulane University
Board of Trustees, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America
Board of Trustees, American Council on Education
Member, American Bar Association Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent
Chairman, Academic Council, Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Jerusalem

Present membership on boards, committees, councils and commissions in which Father Hesburgh participates when he is not participating in the above:

Board of Trustees, Nutrition Foundation
Board of Directors, Education Development Center
Board of Directors, The Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs
Board of Trustees, Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation
Trustee, National People to People Organization
Co-chairman, National Catholic Confraternity for Interracial Justice
Special Studies Group, Rockefeller Brothers Fund

Present membership on boards, committees, councils and commissions which are largely honorary, rarely meet or which Father Hesburgh is usually unable to attend:

Board of Directors, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge
Board of Trustees, United Negro College Fund, Inc.
Member, Council on Foreign Relations
Member, Chief Executives Forum
Advisory Council, Operation Crossroads Africa
Advisory Council, National Catholic Student Association

This list was compiled with the assistance of the Office of Public Information and the President's office and there are probably several addition and deletions to the list.

THE OBSERVER

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of The *Observer* are solely those of the authors and editors of The *Observer* and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculties or student bodies.

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Femme Fatale

(by our SMC critic-at-large Marilyn Becker)

Depending upon the religious frequency with which you read signs on this campus, you may (or may not) have known that the circus was in town last week. (We heard about it from a former roommate.) To celebrate the first day of classes, and also to forestall the possibility of doing any studying that night, we decided to go.

In making the circus scene (SMC svelte uses current Young College Radical idiom), we were hoping to find it (a) tacky, (b) amusing, or (c) both, if we really lucked out.

Just to get in the proper spirit, we rode to the Big Top (disguised for the evening as the Athletic and Convocation Center) in a hearse. We think we can safely say we were the only circus goers to do this, and found, to our delight, that it did, indeed, add a certain something to the evening.

Inside, we bought cheap seats, which seemed more "circusy," and pursued a cotton candy vendor around the upper

arena, sticky hands being very necessary to the whole scene.

As the Parade of Nations began, we tried to sneak past an usher into the higher-priced seats, with very little success. However, somewhat appeased by the fact that we had managed to sneak a Coke past him, we settled down rather cynically to watch the show.

And now, Notre Dame, we must admit that when you stage a circus, you do stage a circus! We came equipped with a certain set of expectations, culled from old reruns of *Jumbo* and *The Greatest Show on Earth*. We expected to see a gaudy cardboard-and-glitter reproduction of Barnum and Bailey courtesy of MGM. Instead, we got the real thing—just scruffy enough, with just enough schmaltz to avoid being the usual slick Convo center show.

All night long, we kept saying, "Are we impressed!" We were impressed by the horses, we were impressed by the

balancing act, we were impressed especially by the German animal tamer with shoulder-length flaxen hair who contrived to get a Bengal tiger to jump from the back of an African elephant to the back of an Indian elephant and back again.

(In keeping with the informal character of this article, we have forgotten the name of this superman. However, we do remember that he does a mean handstand elephant-back, and that he pats his tigers on the side as if they were large, friendly dogs.)

We were also impressed with the efficiency of the ringside crews, with the mysterious complexity of trapeze rigging, and with the actual dedication of little old men who sell Kewpie dolls.

We would also like to announce that, unlike Burt Lancaster in the film *Trapeze*, both the fliers who attempted triple somersaults over the rings made it down in one piece. We were, as you can guess, also impressed by this.

Leaving the arena some three hours later, in our highly impressive mood, we tried momentarily to organize a panty raid on St. Mary's campus, as an alternative to running away to join the circus. Unfortunately, the gloriously expansive circus spirit had not yet spread to the campus at large, and we met with little success.

Apparently, the pep rally crowd at Dillon the next evening fared a little better, because there was indeed, that night, a raid on the St. Mary's dorms. (If the cutie who ransacked our room would

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Dame



Another drama season is upon us.

The play's the thing

by David Allen Edmonds

November 13 will mark an auspicious chapter in the short history of the combined Notre Dame St. Mary's Theater: *Peter Pan* will open that night as a marionette production. The voices and songs will be performed by members of the Drama Department and then taped for the performances. *Peter Pan* will hopefully be the beginning of an active Children's Theater. This long-lacking dramatic form will introduce the children of the area to the legitimate theater, and will be a rewarding experience for an adult audience, too. In fact, the entire ND-SMC Theater schedule for this year should prove to be exciting.

The first offering will be Joseph Heller's anti-military play, *We Bombed in New Haven*. The original version also bombed in New York City, but it seems to me that a college audience, at this particular period of history, will find it much more interesting. Mr. Fred Syburg will direct *New Haven's* cast which includes Mike Kelly, Dick Riehle, Mark Genero, Jim Hawthorne and Lenore Wright.

Following *Peter Pan* and opening in December will be William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. I'm looking forward to this because of the success of the current movie version. Because the play will be performed during SMC's 125th anniversary, the Theater is bringing Mr. Robert Speaight from England to direct it. Mr. Speaight, a Shakespearean specialist, is a noted actor and author, having worked with the Old Vic Repertory Co. and having written the biography of Millaire Belloc.

The second Semester season will open with a pair of Edward Albee one-acts.

Technical Director William T. Byrd will direct *The American Dream* and *The Death of Bessie Smith* in Washington Hall at the end of February.

A newcomer to the ND-SMC Theater, Miss Karen Huber, will direct *A Servant of Two Masters* later in the semester. This work by Goldoni was written in the eighteenth century. It is a very funny comedy, done in costumes of the period.

The Theater traditionally ends its season with an American-style musical comedy. This year, however, Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan* will be shown. I will miss the musical comedy, but I have to agree that if you've seen one, they're all pretty much the same. It should be worthwhile to see something different, as *Good Woman* is a form with which I'm not familiar, the semi-musical drama. The director of this show will be Dr. Roger Kenvin, who was recently named Chairman of the Co-operative Speech and Drama Department.

I am happy to be able to say that the Theater offers an interesting and well-balanced schedule. In addition to these productions, the Theater sends its Touring Company around the country to perform before various civic groups and other organizations. The Company is directed by Mr. Reginald Bain and is composed of eight Speech and Drama majors who open in Pittsburgh in a week and are then booked in different cities for the next three weekends.

And one last note — anyone wishing to become a season theater subscriber is urged to contact John Sheehan at 284-4025.

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Feature Writers Needed

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Asparagus Tips

The asparagus oracle for this week predicts that the hottest lid on the charts will soon be *Jesus Is A Soul Man* by Laurence Reynolds. Already getting some airplay in the Midwest, this gospel tune should be an off the wall top forty winner.

Chart Choices

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Jean | Oliver |
| 2. Little Woman | Bobby Sherman |
| 3. Everybody's Talkin' | Nilsson |
| 4. Carry me back | Rascals |
| 5. Sugar on Sunday | Clique |
| 6. Easy to be Hard | 3 Dog Night |
| 7. Hold Me | Baskerville Hounds |
| 8. You, I | Rugbys |
| 9. Echo Park | Keith Barbour |
| 10. Mah-Na-Mah-Na | "Sweeden Heaven and Hell" Soundtrack |

by Jim E. Brogan

Letters to the Editor

Another Minority

Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Father McCarragher regarding the rooms given to the Afro-American Society. Please print it in your Letters Column.

Dear Vice-President:

We applaud your decision to reserve two rooms in LaFortune for our Afro-American brothers and would commend you for your Christian generosity were it not for certain facts which make

your gift more machiavellian than christian.

The most obvious fact is that the University's beloved and peripatetic leader is Chairman (so-called) of the President's Commission on Civil Rights. Secondly, black student blocs have reportedly in the past been a factor in social disruptions.

N.D. being the ideal Christian community, however, the facts could be dismissed summarily as irrelevant. But consider the following:

(1) the graduate students are as much a minority group at this

white football factory as the blacks. We have "greater needs," too, as well as a place where our Graduate Student Association "might become better organized."

(2) last year the G.S.A. petitioned the University for the abandoned Alumni Club to be used as a gathering point for our social and other interests. Our needs as a minority were overlooked. We got the ubiquitous C.S.C. fickle finger; the Senior Class got the building.

(3) it appears that minorities here are not all equally

important. Last year the blacks wanted a juke-box for their basement room in LaFortune. They saw Hesburgh and he secured one for them. Through mismanagement (which seems rampant at N.D.) they lost thousands on the Black Arts Festival. Hesburgh covered their losses. And where did the bus and food money come from to pay for last year's importation of black girls for a week-end? You might check this with Hesburgh - if you could ever find him.

(4) when the G.S.A. requested

a meeting with Hesburgh, the reply was that Ted was \$1 million in debt and did not have time. Hell, it's no wonder. Another request and its reply was that Ted was on another of his trips.

All things considered, is the important thing that the blacks are not simply a minority, but a potentially obstreperous minority that must be coddled lest it cause embarrassment to this white and wealthy university?

We realize that you are a busy man, what with being the Protector of Modern Youth and Chastity and all, but we *are* students and you *are* in charge of Student Affairs. You stand a better chance of seeing Hesburgh than we do, so if you could take the trouble to explain to him that without us all he has is another one of those small-town Catholic football colleges, we would be spared the trouble of proving that a group need not be black nor undergraduate to be disruptive.

There are two new dorms on this campus, a new seminary that is 50% empty, and a new faculty club that is hurting for business. That is a hell of a lot of space considering our needs. Moreover, we are white so the Administration would not have to worry about property devaluation! The Administration might worry, however, about a football game being picketed, or the US Office of Education withdrawing all those fellowships and grants for lack of graduate students.

With all the respect that's due,
Ronald J. Deziel
Government
515 N. St. Joseph

Nietzsche On Kelly

Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mike Kelly's column entitled "ROTC's Right."

ROTC is obviously a manifestation of militarism. ROTC is the most convenient and most practical way to attack that militarism on this campus. Militarism greatly enhances the probability of a nuclear end. I hope that this generation of students will bring fresh perspectives to the world's problems, and that they would end all militarism. Even Nietzsche observed this:

And perhaps the great day will come when a people, distinguished by wars and victories and by the highest development of a military order and intelligence, and accustomed to make the heaviest sacrifices for these things, will exclaim of its own free will, "We break the sword," and will smash its entire military establishment down to its foundations. Rendering oneself unarmed when one has been the best-armed, out of height of feeling - that is the means to real peace, which must always rest on a peace of mind. . . Rather perish than hate and fear, and twice rather perish than make oneself hated and feared - this must someday become the highest maxim for every single commonwealth, too.

(*The Wanderer and his Shadow*, 1880)

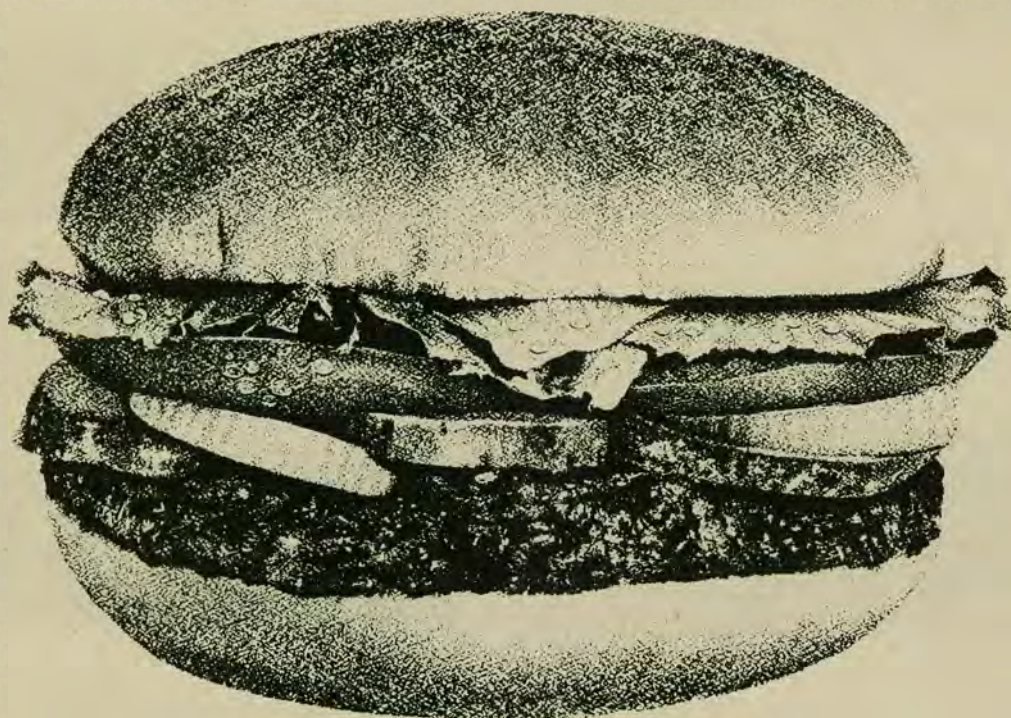
It is irrelevant whether ROTC is allowed on a christian university because ROTC and militarism regress to the irrational. ROTC must go.

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Abortion rate pressure for gov't birth control

A high abortion rate may be the greatest inducement to government officials in setting up a country, birth-control program, two researchers from Notre Dame have concluded.

Dr. William Liu, professor of sociology and director of the Social Science Training Laboratory, and Dr. Arthur J. Rubel, professor of anthropology, explained that a high abortion rate meant a high demand for scarce resources—hospital beds and hospital staff services to care for post-abortion complications.

In their study of the Cebu area of the Philippines, the researchers found that abortion, either spontaneous or induced, occurred in one out of every five pregnancies. Yet, they added, government ambivalence was still the greatest single barrier to success in family-planning programs.

"In effect," the 76 page inter-

im study reported, "the lack of government programs is in itself a policy—a policy for high fertility."

The report offered preliminary conclusions to the governments of the Philippines and the United States, on a previous study of upper, middle and lower classes in both rural and urban Cebu. In addition to government ambivalence, it listed several other factors which combine to produce the over-all population growth in the Philippines. Some of these are:

—A culture which values large families in both the upper and lower classes. The middle-class, striving to improve its position recognizes the advantages of fewer births. Although the lower class sees that many children are an economic burden, cultural pressure and lack of sophistication keep them from taking action to curb births.

—A culture that encourages segregation between the sexes. This segregation leads to marriages in which the partners cannot communicate effectively. Lack of communication renders rhythm and withdrawal practically useless as birth control methods, and impairs the couple's acceptance of more modern devices.

—The Catholic Church, which officially opposes birth control by any methods other than rhythm and abstinence. The study reports, "Even though the teachings of the Church may have little or no effect on the practice of birth control so far as individual couples are concerned, institutional sanction does have effects on collective policy."

—A belief in folk medicine and folk methods of fertility control. These beliefs, with their emphasis on large families, must

be overcome before modern methods of health care, including birth control, can be introduced, the study asserts.

Liu and Rubel noted that a thorough study of abortion should be performed before any new program of family planning is initiated. This study, they suggest, might encourage the government to commit itself to fertility control, and might gain the support of medical professionals by pointing out how many hospital beds and staff hours must be devoted to post-abortion treatment. The two researchers explained that such a study would be extremely difficult to do, as Filipino women are loath to reveal instances of fetal death, let alone induced abortion.

The interim study offers

several recommendations for future family planning programs to consider, including:

—Begin by working with the middle-class, which is already concerned about the financial burden of large families, is sophisticated enough to accept modern techniques, can serve as agents in bringing such methods to the lower class, and is not quite rich enough to seek this information from private clinics.

—Then, offer family planning services as part of a governmental clinic concerned with maternal and child care, rather than as a separate service.

—Educate the folk healers, especially the midwives, to explain the family planning to their clients, and to encourage birth control rather than large families.

Summa nearing \$52 million goal

A total of \$45,011,892 has been committed to Notre Dame's "Summa" development program, Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., South Bend (Ind.) business executive and national program chairman reported last week.

"This figure represents 87 per cent of our \$52 million goal—a major achievement in the two years since we launched the program," Carmichael said.

The 29 areas of the nation which have met their quotas include San Francisco, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Hartford, Conn.; Pen-

sacola, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Quad Cities (Davenport, Iowa, and the Illinois cities of Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island); Rockford-Freeport, Ill.; Calumet, Ind.; Evansville, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Muskegon, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; New Jersey; Albany, N.Y.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Dayton-Springfield, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R.I.; Appleton, Wis.; and Green Bay, Wis.

In all, 23,598 gifts have been made to the campaign, with the largest dollar amounts from New York City (\$8.8 million), Chicago, (\$7.1 million), and Philadelphia (\$1.1 million). In terms of quota, Providence with 278 per cent leads all 61 campaign areas, with Dayton second at 259 per cent.

Major segments of the "Summa" program are faculty development, \$20 million; graduate education, \$13.9 million; special research programs, \$4.5 million; and general University development, \$13.5 million.

Kennedy Institute to begin in Oct.

(continued from page 1)

will, in turn assist in evoking support for these projects, becoming in effect the clearinghouse for all social action.

Currently on the drawing board, awaiting student support, are plans for a Communications Lab Project, and efforts toward aiding migrant workers. The Communications Lab will concentrate on establishing research centers in the core of cities, staffed by Notre Dame men. Under the migrant worker proposal, the Institute will attempt to instill rights as citizens and people in migrants.

Among the designs for accomplishing this, Notre Dame was enlisted by a Washington foundation representing migrants to parcel out money for food and clothing throughout the entire state of Indiana.

Rev. Ernest Bartell was

appointed to head this campaign. However, the Institute was forced to turn this offer down, confessing inexperience. Mroz said however that the Institute would gladly assume control if students displayed enthusiasm for the project.

Mroz also spoke of a summer camp for underprivileged children staffed by Notre Dame students. Directed by Jim Metzger, 50 boys age 8 - 12 would be guests of Notre Dame beginning next summer.

This camp program, Mroz commented shows that the Institute is open to any program and not restricted to aiding under privileged areas.

Official introduction of students to the work of the Institute will be conducted at a special Social Action Night scheduled for October. The Stu-

dent Government and the Urban Affairs Commission will sponsor the evening, at which time students can apply or submit projects to the Kennedy Institute.

NOTICE

"Student insurance enrollment forms must be completed by those desiring coverage by October 6, 1969. Contact the insurance representative in room 2 (downstairs) in the LaFortune Student Center."

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If you can't be at the meeting, contact Phil Bosco at 8661.

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Purdue favored over Irish

Tabbed a one-point underdog by those who know, the Fighting Irish venture into the friendly confines of Ross-Ade Stadium this Saturday in an attempt to better their record at the expense of the Purdue Boilermakers. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 and the only place to see it on TV is in the Convo Center on closed circuit.

Coach Ara Parseghian needs a repeat of last Saturday's splendid blitz to contain Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, who stands second to Bob Griese on the all-time Boilermaker total offense list at 3,528 yards and third behind Griese and Len Dawson in passing. Sophs Walt Patulski, Fred Swendsen, and Mike Kadish now have a game's experience under their belts. Along with Mike McCoy, they'll have to contain Phipps, whose scrambling got him out of

trouble all day against TCU.

Phipp's other forte, passing, will be the problem for ND's secondary of Chuck Zloch, Clarence Ellis, and John Gasser. "Slick" Zloch must be feeling that somebody up there is not going to let him get another interception. He has been the victim of questionable calls for pass interference after his last two outstanding plays (vs USC last year, and vs. NU last Saturday). According to Ara, "I didn't see any interference, but I was on the other end of the bench. I asked the coaches and they said they didn't see any interference. I asked the referee when Zloch hit the receiver and he said, 'When the ball reached him.' So I said, 'I'll check it on the films.'"

Purdue's offense has already shown a proficiency for pulling off the long-gainer. Against the Horned Frogs, Randy Cooper

reeled off a 54-yd. run, Stan Brown caught a 67-yd. TD pass, and John Bullock rambled 80 yards with a screen pass.

Joe Theismann's faking wizardry must keep the Boilermakers off balance and prevent them from keying on ND's running game. And Joe will be throwing against a veteran Purdue secondary. Ed Ziegler's total of 112 yards rushing came within 50 yards of equaling his entire '68 output. Once again he'll team with Andy Huff and the sub sensation Bill Barz in the backfield with Denny Allan on reserve.

The reason why ND is a one-point underdog although ranked higher than Purdue in both wire service polls is Ross-Ade stadium itself, where the Irish have not been notably successful in recent years.



Junior halfback Randy Cooper led Purdue rushers against TCU with 117 yards in 23 carries.



Chuck Zloch, the referee's friend, tries his interception luck against one of the country's best, Mike Phipps.

Golf tourney

Sunday marks the opening round of the annual Notre Dame Open Golf Tournament. All ND students are eligible while varsity golf hopefuls must participate. The tourney covers 72 holes, to be played on Sundays the 27th, Oct. 5th, 19th, and Nov. 2nd. For further details, contact Rev Clarence Durbin at 6581.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

Week two - from Las Vegas

I took quite a beating last week in my first attempt at point spread picking. Of the 28 games I picked, I had the winning teams in 22 of 27 (I haven't been able to find out the score of the Baylor-Kansas State clash. If someone knows, please tell me). My point spreads, however, were right in only 9-27 (right—meaning that the winning team either won by the designated margin or by more).

Basically, I was too generous, as many of the games were laughers. I did, however, lose three games by one point. This week there are several close contests, starting with:

Notre Dame over Purdue, by 10—Perhaps too big of a margin, but I think the Boilermakers have some glaring weaknesses.

Arizona State over Oregon State, by 6—Both were impressive last week, but the northerners can't match A-St.'s speed.

Michigan over Washington, by 10—The Wolverines had a laugh last week, this one will be tougher.

Wyoming over Air Force, by 6—In their latest press release, the Falcons claim they're mentally recovered from last week's last second near upset of Missouri. I don't believe it. Besides, they've lost punter and defensive back Scott Hamm with an injury.

Auburn over Tennessee, by 7—Both had an easy time in their first outings. Tiger defense to win this one.

Florida State over Miami (Fla.) by 6—Terry O'Neil and I agree on this one. For our reasons, see his column in the SCHOLASTIC.

Michigan State over SMU, by 3—Duffy is weak in the secondary, but SMU has been disappointing so far this year.

Penn State over Colorado, by 6—One of the few "toughies" for Joe Paterno. His defense will carry him through.

Syracuse over Kansas, by 1—The Orangemen barely squeezed by nowhere Iowa State, but Kansas was mauled by Texas Tech.

Delaware over Villanova, by 3—Having bombed Gettysburg 52-0, the Blue Hens look for revenge on the team which beat them 16-0 last year.

Indiana over California, by 17.

Stanford over Oregon, by 20.

USC over Northwestern, by 17.

UCLA over Wisconsin, by 24.

Washington State over Iowa, by 13.

Georgia Tech over Baylor, by 10.

Mississippi over Kentucky, by 24.

LSU over Rice, by 21.

West Virginia over Tulane, by 14.

Texas over Texas Tech, by 14.

Nebraska over Texas A & M, by 10.

Ohio State over TCU, by 20.

Oklahoma over Pitt, by 27.

Missouri over Illinois, by 17.

LAST WEEK: winning teams, 22-27, .815

winning spreads, 9-27, .333

Saturday's Line - ups

NOTRE DAME

OFFENSE

SE Tom Gatewood
L Jim Reilly
LG Larry DiNardo
C Mike Oriard
RT Terry Brennan
RG Gary Kos
TE Dewey Poskon
QB Joe Theismann
LHB Ed Ziegler
RHB Andy Huff
FB Bill Barz

DEFENSE

LE Walt Patulski
LT Mike McCoy
RT Mike Kadish
RE Fred Swendsen
LOLB Tim Kelly
LILB Larry Schumacher
RILB Bob Olson
ROLB Bob Neidert
RHB Chuck Zloch
LHB John Gasser
S Clarence Ellis

PURDUE

OFFENSE

LE Greg Fenner
LT Alan Dick
LG Tim Huxhold
C Walt Whitehead
RG Tom Luken
RT Paul DeNuccio
RE Ashley Bell
QB Mike Phipps
LHB Randy Cooper
RHB Stan Brown
FB John Bullock

DEFENSE

LE Billy McKoy
LT Bill Yanchar
MG Alex Davis
RT Jim Kleidon
RE Willie Nelson
LB Veno Paraskevas
LB Jim Teal
CB Tim Foley
DH Don Webster
DH Steve deGrandmaison
CB Sam Carter



Bill Barz gets a chance to prove that his 113 rushing and receiving yards against Northwestern were no fluke when he takes on the experienced Purdue defense tomorrow.