

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1969

186 arrested at peace mass resistance Includes 12 members of ND-SMC

Reporter Paul Gallagher has been in Washington since Wednesday and has wired the following Observer Exclusive.

Twelve members of the Notre Dame-SMC community were among a group of 186 war protestors who were arrested at the Pentagon yesterday afternoon as they attempted to celebrate a peace mass there.

The Indiana contingent was taken from the Pentagon to a U.S. district court in Alexandria, Virginia, and charged with violation of a federal statute prohibiting obstruction on federal property, before being released for twenty-five dollars per person.

The arrests came approximately ten minutes after the beginning of a large-scale religious ceremony which brought over three hundred Catholics and Episcopalians inside the Pentagon. It was intended that the participants "confront the mil-

itarism of American society at the Temple of Death."

It was led by the Rt. Rev. Edward Crowther, former Episcopal bishop of Kimberly, South Africa. The group first gathered at the mall entrance to speak out against the war then moved from the underground gateway to the building's shopping concourse for the Mass.

Pentagon officials warned far in advance of plans for the ceremony, had busses and U.S. attorneys ready for mass arrests. During a sermon by Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of the meditations *Are You Running with Me Jesus*, an assistant chief of the General Services Administration (GSA), walked into the middle of the group and warned that arrests were in the offing.

"I am asking you folks to leave," he cautioned. "Anyone who does not wish to be arrested may leave." Minutes later guards moved in to begin arrests.

Crowther, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Furoy of the Catholic University and Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan of Rochester, led those willing to be arrested to the basement of the Pentagon where officials waited to process their arrests. Of the 186 arrested, Notre Dame's contingent was among the most visible and vocal.

The group locked arms, sang peace songs, and displayed twelve-foot banners on which the words "Notre Dame" straddled a large Greek Omega — the symbol of the resistance movement.

First to be photographed and to head for the Alexandria District Court was Chuck Darst, the brother of the recently deceased resistance leader, David Darst. Darst, a junior at Notre Dame, had previously committed himself to the resistance movement by tearing up his draft card during Notre Dame's October

moratorium ceremonies.

Shortly afterward followed Brian McNerny, one of the founders of Notre Dame Coalition for Political Action. Then processed, in their time, were Professors James Douglas of the Notre Dame Program for the Study and Practice of Non-Violence; Shelly Smith, voice of FFC; Professor Peter Smith, Tom Henehan and Karen Weller, also participants in the October draft card tearing ceremony on campus; and John Wiltz, a veteran member of Notre Dame's CILA group.

Others from Notre Dame following the celebrants of the Mass and booked by federal marshalls were Mike Fairchild, Chris Cotter, Dave Kocsis, Brian McIntee and Tim Kendall.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam protestors bearing candles and the names of soldier dead filed quietly from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the foot of the U.S. Capitol last night to initiate a 40-hour "March Against Death."

The marchers, numbering in the thousands, passed single file and hand-in-hand along the route. There were no reports of



Chuck Darst (above) was one of the 12 arrested yesterday at the Pentagon. The others arrested were Brian McNerny, Professors James Douglass and Peter Smith, Shelly Smith, Tom Henehan, Karen Weller, John Wiltz, Mike Fairchild, Chris Cotter, Dave Kocsis, Brian McIntee and Tim Kendall.

trouble during the initial stages of the three-day anti-war showing in security edgy Washington.

Participants in the procession opposing President Nixon's war policy even halted for red lights

(Continued on page 6)

Dunn discusses disorders

by John DiCola

Law enforcers across the nation are confronted with the problem of balancing the rights of individuals with the rights of society, according to Brigadier General Richard T. Dunn of the Illinois National Guard.

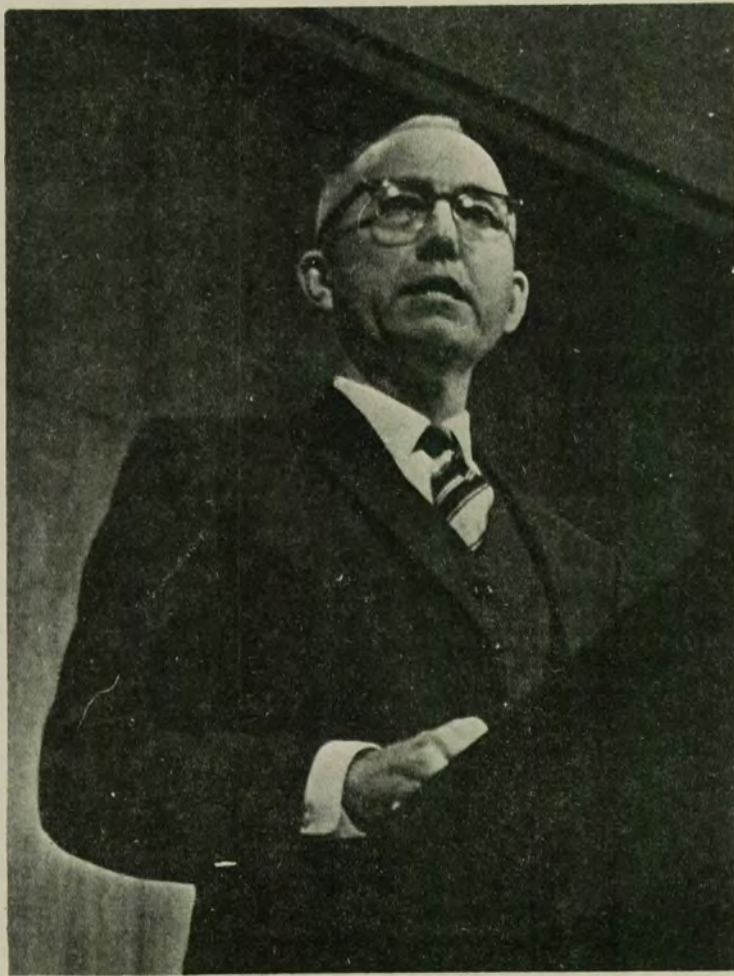
The General, also a lawyer, cited his legal knowledge as a definite asset in relating law to the facts.

In his talk in the Library auditorium last night, Dunn, commander of the National Guard troops involved in the 1968 Chicago convention disorders, pointed out that it is the problem of people living together that causes a conflict of rights to come to the fore. Dunn felt that "the convention illustrates this problem."

The General first laid down basic principles for the preservation of both individual rights and the rights of society, which sometimes come into conflict. He stated that we are a government and a people under law which embraces both order and justice. People who advocate law and order are now considered somewhat conservative, and those who proclaim justice over law and order are considered liberal. He added, we must achieve a balance between these two — there must be justice in law and order.

Dunn also commented that it is elementary that certain personal liberties granted to us by the Constitution must not be subject to personal whims. Also, freedom must not become a license which would allow us to infringe upon the rights of others in society. "Every constitutional right must be engaged with such limitations so as to make its enjoyment by each consistent with its enjoyment by all," Dunn said. The rights of the majority must take precedence over the rights of the individual.

General Dunn pointed out the many limitations imposed by both federal and state laws which place the lawman on a



General Richard T. Dunn speaking last night.

Jim Hunt

tightrope. Dunn gave as an example the Illinois law which makes it illegal for an officer to neglect to disperse a riot. He then cited a federal provision which makes it unlawful for an officer to deprive an individual of his constitutional rights. The official must make an evaluation of the situation and act accordingly.

There is also the question of the amount of force to be used in the dispersion of an unruly or riotous mob. "The basic rule is," Dunn said, "when applying force, use only the minimum force necessary to accomplish the mission." The lawman, in his opinion, is confronted with two major problems in confronting a

riot situation: whether to use force at all, and how much force to use, should it become necessary.

"In my opinion, law enforcement cannot be selective," Dunn said. Except for certain instances on the individual level, the general believes that there can be no compromise of the laws which guard the rights of society. "I don't believe that freedom of expression permits blocking traffic and destroying property," the General added.

"It is a difficult time. It's a time when individual rights seem to conflict with society's rights. One wants to destroy the other," stated Dunn.

Co-education topic for January SAS

by Don Ruane

The Student Affairs Subcommittee, which met Tuesday, has the potential to be a more effective body than the University Forum and similar bodies, in the opinion of SBP Phil McKenna.

"I think it is much more important than the University Forum or anything like this because it gives us some power to present concrete proposals to hear the other views and to have the proposals acted upon," said McKenna. He also added that the four undergraduate and two graduate student representatives on the committee give us "very good representation."

At the next meeting in mid-January, an extensive report outlining a plan for a co-education separate from the co-exchange program, will be presented to the committee along with arguments in its favor. "This topic was specifically chosen", remarked McKenna, "because it is one from which we might be able to make specific recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee."

The original plan for the committee, suggested by McKenna, was to have four students sit on the committee ex-officio but this was rejected, as was a second plan calling for two or three ex-officio members and three "floating members." The "floaters" would appear before the board when a topic of particular concern to them, would be up for discussion. "Floaters" were rejected because they would require speaking privileges which are reserved for permanent members. The ex-officio member was

banned according to one trustee, because the trustee members were selected for their concern for student affairs and not by virtue of their office."

McKenna, an exception to the ex-officio ruling, was asked to select four students that have a broad scope of the university and student life. The other student members are Fred Diedrick, Art McFarland, John Zimmelman and John Quenneville. McFarland has not yet accepted his appointment.

At Tuesday's meeting the student representatives expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of reforms in the Curriculum Review Board report. According to McKenna, the trustees were "somewhat sympathetic to the students in that there were no innovative changes." Facts and figures were presented by the graduate representatives concerning the T.A. situation.



Fred Dedrick

McKenna said that the purpose of the meeting was chiefly organizational and to "acquaint the trustees with what is going on and why we are dissatisfied with it."

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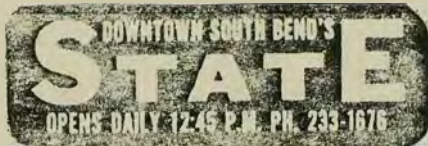
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Moratorium opinions aired

by Jim Graif

The Observer yesterday asked several students to express their opinions on the Vietnam Moratorium. The main idea behind the interviews was to determine if student attitudes toward the moratorium have changed since October.

Senior Bob DeVita attended the Oct. 15 activities on campus. He felt that the program proved to be more worthwhile than he had expected. However, he felt that the moratorium is now becoming meaningless since it consists of a lot of people "beating their breasts". Additional demonstrations, in his opinion would not improve things.

Junior Dennis Sudjak felt that a lot of people interpreted the purpose of the rally to be an anti-ROTC. He said that the military is necessary for the safety of the country and that it is foolish to oppose the idea of having qualified leaders in it. He was disappointed that the resistance mass was so named. He felt that it should have been called a peace mass. He thought that he would probably attend Moratorium activities in South Bend this weekend but had hoped that something would have been planned at Notre Dame since it would have been interesting to see who would have come around the second time. Sudjak found it hard to predict what will happen in Washington this weekend. "I hope there are no bloody inci-

dents," he said, "because then I could see the conservative elements clamping down on the universities."

Sophomore Mike Ketterhagen felt that the October speeches were informative but one sided, since he had been lead to believe that the moratorium was going to be a discussion on the war. He thought that the Washington march would have some effect on younger people but would not cause the Nixon administration to change its stand. If additional speeches were to be held at Notre Dame he might attend them but would not cut any classes to do so.

Some students also expressed negative views toward the activi-

ties of the Moratorium, contending that the idea behind the Moratorium is mistaken. They also disagreed with the way the activities were run.

Sophomore Mike Koziol did not attend the October activities because he felt that classes were more important. He contended that many students had used the Moratorium as an excuse to get out of class. He didn't think that anything positive would come of the Moratorium.

Freshman Steve Merkle said that the people behind the Moratorium were not acting in a practical manner. They complain about the war, said Merkle, but have no worthwhile solutions.

Mastriana evaluates hall fellows program

by Marty Graham

Former Hall President Council Chairman Ron Mastriana stated yesterday that this year's Hall Fellows Program has gotten off to a very good start. "The program," he stated, "has expanded since last year to include five halls and a number of faculty members."

Mastriana, who is presently a member of the Student Life Council, stated that the purpose of the Hall Fellows Program is to establish a closer tie between the students and faculty members. He said, "Most students don't realize that the faculty is interested in what they are doing. This is a way of establishing ties between these two groups."

The five halls that have begun to take part in the program are Morrissey, Farley, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips and Zahm. Mastriana said that these halls have already gotten together with their hall fellows.

Some of the faculty members who have taken part or plan to take part in these meetings are History Professor Samuel Shapiro, Chemistry Professor Emil T. Hoffman, Father Ernest Bartell of the Economics Department, Psychology Professor John Borkowski and Lieutenant V.A. Meyers of the ROTC Naval

Science Department.

Two of the halls presently participating in the program, Breen-Phillips and Zahm, met with some of their hall fellows last weekend.

Hall member Joe Brehler stated that Breen-Phillips held a party last Saturday night for its



Ron Mastriana

hall fellows, their wives and students with dates. The participants watched the Pitt game on B-P's new color TV and held an informal get-together after it.

Brehler also stated that plans for future meetings between residents and faculty members are presently in the making.

Zahm Hall President Phil Rice stated that his hall fellows were formally introduced to the students last Sunday. Rice stated, "I was extremely surprised at the enthusiasm shown by both the faculty and the students."

Rice also stated that plans have been made for the hall fellows to return this weekend for discussions on the Moratorium.

The Hall Fellows Program does not consist only of having the faculty come to the halls to meet with students. Mastriana stated, "Hall fellows will also attend mass with members of the halls, meet with them for lunch and invite students to dinner at their homes."

Most of the halls are presently taking part in the freshman gab fest where faculty members invite freshmen to their homes for an informal dinner followed by discussions of such things as the problems the freshman may face in adapting to university life.

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McCarthy rallies support for Selective CO

by Dave Lammers

Professor Charles McCarthy spoke to students last night on the proposed selective conscientious objector amendment to the draft law, and placed responsibility for support of the law squarely on the shoulders of students who will soon be facing the draft.

The amendment would allow men to conscientiously oppose induction on the grounds that a particular war is unjust. The present law allows conscientious objection only to total pacifists who base their objection on religious beliefs.

McCarthy explained that a draft lottery, which will soon be considered and most likely passed by Congress, will include all those who presently hold student deferments. The lottery will not draft 19-year-olds exclusively until five years from now. Unless a selective C.O. provision is included in the lottery, McCarthy pointed out, students who are now sophomores, juniors and seniors, will face the lottery without a selective C.O. option until July 1, 1971, when major draft reforms come due.

McCarthy, who holds a law degree from Boston University, emphasized that a change in the law will only come about if students who face the present draft system mobilize their political influence.

Mike Shaughnessy, Notre Dame's NSA representative, is presently in Washington to explain the selective CO amendment to the National Student Association and the Committee to Repeal the Draft. Registered air mail letters are being sent to many Congressmen to ask for support of the amendment. Letters have been sent to newspaper editors and nationally syndicated columnists. Phil McKenna has contacted people



Prof. Charles McCarthy

in Washington and around the country, informing them of the draft amendment and asking for their support.

Law School Professors William Lewers and Thomas Schaefer spent all of last week researching the legal precedents of the selective conscientious objector amendment. The amendment to the draft law consists of adding the words "or

to participation in a particular war or armed conflict then being waged by the United States."

The Notre Dame lawyers spoke of the basic necessity of a selective conscientious objector provision in any draft law. Such a provision exists in most European countries, notably Germany. The lawyers outlined the very unsatisfactory alternatives open to a person who presently objects to military duty in Vietnam on the grounds that the war is unjust.

The present alternatives to a person who objects to the war on moral grounds are, "first, to go into the armed services and become a murderer; secondly, to go to jail; thirdly, perjure himself by saying he is a total pacifist; fourthly, leave the country; or lastly, to cower in fear behind various draft deferments hoping he can receive a physical injury he doesn't want or get a job he doesn't want in order to avoid being forced to be a murderer."

It was pointed out at the meeting that students from Notre Dame have influence in every state because of the geographic distribution of the student body. It was judged by those attending the meeting that considerable political pressure can be placed upon the legislators by student letter-writing campaigns. Professor McCarthy also mentioned that the "moral rightness of the respect due to the individual conscience" is im-

possible to deny.

"No one gives a damn about a selective C.O. law except those people who are going to be had by a lottery system without a selective C.O. provision. No senator, congressman, church official, or journalist can deny a man's right not to kill, if he considers that killing to be unjust," McCarthy said.

Presently, 50,000 fliers are being distributed in Washington by a group of Notre Dame students. The fliers explain the

necessity of the Selective C.O. provision and urge that letters be sent to Congressmen. A nationwide petition for this draft amendment is being organized on the approximately 2200 college campuses in the United States. A petition here at Notre Dame is being organized by David Johnson, Zahm Hall senator. A meeting to gather student support for the draft amendment is planned for Monday night at 9:00 in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall.

Students receive aid

Fifty-four per cent of the undergraduate students at the University of Notre Dame are receiving some form of financial aid, the University's office of financial aid and scholarships has reported.

The 1969-70 figure is only one per cent above that for 1968-69, but in terms of dollars, the increase is \$300,354 for a total of \$4,786,872. That total includes all types of financial aid available through the University, including regular scholarships, ROTC awards, grant-in-aid, tuition remission, University employment, and federal, state and private grant and loan programs. A total of 3,320 under-

graduates are receiving an average aid of \$1,442 this academic year, compared with comparable figures of 3,217 students and \$1,400 last year.

Freshman figures for 1969-70 are slightly below those for all under-graduates. Fifty-three per cent of Notre Dame's 1,650 first-year men receive a total of \$1,215,747 or an average of \$1,400.

Seventy-four of the 81 Notre Dame undergraduate black students (92 per cent) are receiving some form of financial assistance through the University. The total amount of aid for black students is \$174,460, an average of \$2,357 per student.

Tank replaced, Apollo ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Workmen did the job that some feared "couldn't be done" yesterday and put Apollo 12 back on schedule for its 11:22 a.m. (EST) blastoff today on man's second mission to the ancient surface of the moon.

Technicians worked around the clock to replace a faulty liquid hydrogen tank in the moonship which threatened the flight with a month delay.

"At this time, conditions are all go," mission director Chester Lee said in an afternoon briefing.

Meanwhile, astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean did some last minute tuning for their 10-day \$350 million expedition by zipping high over the moonport in sharp-nosed T38 jet trainers.

With the new hydrogen tank installed and filled with frigid liquid hydrogen fuel for the ship's electric generators, everything looked good for an on-time launch. If the three Navy commanders are unable to get off by 3:50 p.m. (EST) today they will be grounded until Dec. 14.

Showers and occasional flashes of lightning occurred in the moonport area yesterday and weathermen predicted showers, low clouds and 23-mile-an-hour winds for launch time. These conditions were acceptable for blastoff but may ruin the view for thousands of persons gathering in the area to watch the shot.

President Nixon will be

among those on hand at the Cape to see the launch. He'll be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon,

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the wives of two of the astronauts.

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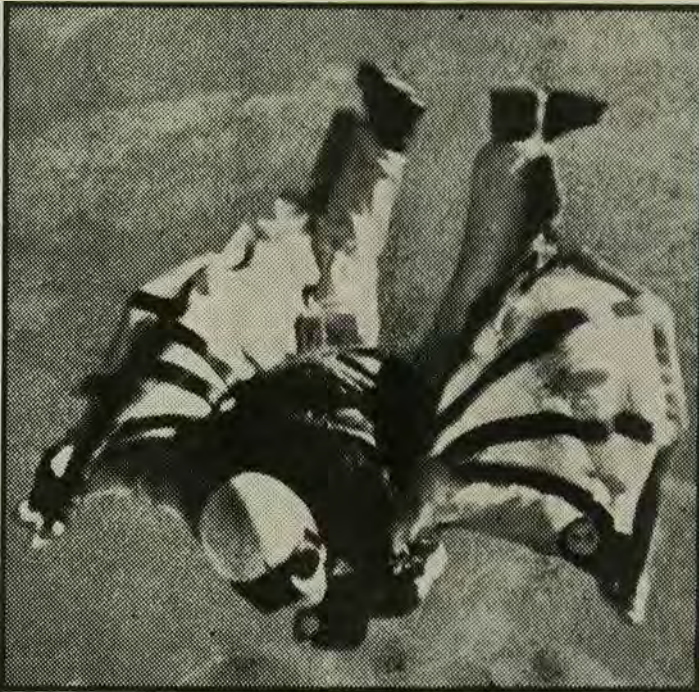
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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Challenge

For the next few days, Americans are going to be experiencing the agonies and excitement of two of the most striking events of this decade: the astronauts flight to the moon and moon walk and the Vietnam Moratorium.

The space flight is the result of a country unified in body and spirit striving to satisfy a dream that many had considered impossible. The Moratorium represents the opposite, a country divided in aims and now apparently in spirit, so badly shaken that it may never recover.

We believe that these two events allow the nation the much needed opportunity to see the best and the worst of America at the same time. More importantly, they give the nation a chance to discover the reason for the great disparity.

After the first moon landing last July, there was much talk of reviewing our priorities. Many argued that space flights should be low on the list. They felt that solving problems at home was more important than exploring space and resources should be channeled toward pressing human needs at the expense of the space program.

We believe that space flights should not be relegated to a low priority. The unquenchable spirit of adventure and curiosity that have been the primary reason behind many of the great achievements of mankind should not be denied to modern man. Space exploration manifests that spirit. Indeed, many people feel that the basic cause of our nations ills is the lack of new challenges and horizons for the average person.

Space exploration has harnessed the spirit of adventure and curiosity to produce a drive and a determination that has awed the rest of the world. We believe that the same forces can be the catalysts for a new united, national drive to eradicate the problems that separate us. The space flights prove that with determination we can do the "impossible"; now we must begin to work at home.

It is quite obvious that our social problems have not been solved and there is not much evidence that anyone is trying very hard to solve them on the scale that is needed. We are bogged down in a war on foreign soil that has sapped the will and strength of America. There is no promise of relief from the financial problems that our big cities are experiencing. Like a drought they become more critical and ominous with the passing of time. There is no promise of a cutback in the defense budget to alleviate our cities' needs.

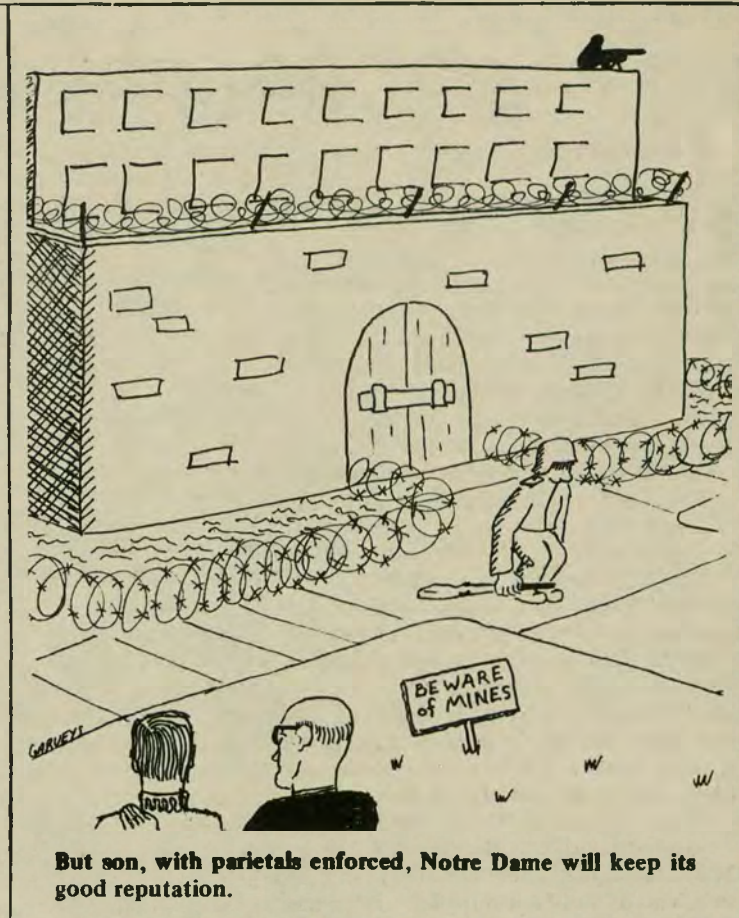
It has been two and a half years since the Kerner Commission Report and not one significant step has been taken to implement its suggestions. Perhaps what some have suggested is true: that America can put a man on the moon more easily than we can feed the hungry or heal the sick or help the disadvantaged. We sincerely hope not.

Some have suggested that we have placed space flight too high on our list of priorities, above finding solutions to our earthly problems. We do not believe this is so.

We believe that those Americans who are disgruntled with life because they feel there are no more challenges and no new horizons are sadly ignorant of those that exist.

Astronaut Conrad has said that today will mark the "opener of the next generation." We hope that all Americans will make today the opener of a new era in American life.

C.W.



But son, with parietals enforced, Notre Dame will keep its good reputation.

Letters

Far from Political

Dear Fellow Students;

The letter written by T.C. & M.W. is indeed a timely one. From the content of the letter, it is undoubtedly clear that T.C. & M.W.'s political commitment is anti-Chinese as well as against the regime of Chiang-kai-Shek. Hence, it is understandable why he requested anonymity for the safety of his family back in Taiwan.

If the aim of the letter was to boycott the "China Day" activities, it is certainly well thought out. There is no question that it may arouse the passions and convictions of Chinese, specifically, "Taiwanese" who may have similar commitments as T.C. & M.W. For the others, who are neither "Taiwanese", nor "Mainlanders", in Taiwan, nor Chinese at all, the letter creates a misleading impression, and provokes feelings ranging from curiosity to indignation.

The problem if any, is one of nationalism. One localized in Taiwan. The organization of the Chinese Student Association is neither political nor regional. It was meant to be an organization for all the Chinese students in the South Bend community. The goals and aims of the Chinese Association, like many other organizations are social, academic, cultural, and FAR from political. Its membership is open to Chinese who come from all parts of the world, not just Taiwan, but Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Panama, and the United States.

Overseas Chinese students have a different set of reference systems, shaped by the political, economic, social, and cultural background of the country they grow up in. As such, they are not overly concerned about the political atmosphere in Taiwan. Therefore, to say that the "China Day" activities are "political" is a gross indictment. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

What is political about a documentary film on Chinese dance, or for that matter harmonica playing, a trio performing a piece by Hadyn, or a display of pillow cases? To the question "Why does 'China Night' have to match its schedule with the activities at St. Mary's College?" We ask why not?

It is thus obvious that T.C. & M.W. is exploiting a cultural event to make their personal political points.

Facts are facts, we know what is true, we leave it to you to decide yourselves.

Sincerely,
The Notre Dame and St. Mary's Chinese Association

Racism Rapes

Editor:

We write with handkerchiefs in hand and tears streaking down our cheeks. We regret that we are not as fortunate as Mr. Jeselnick, in that we must live with "the Problem." We too have come in innocence to this university as freshmen this year, but we came with the attitude that this university existed to seek solutions to, rather than to hide from, the problems. We are sorry that Mr. Jeselnick's "Real ND community" has been raped by the reality of racism. But we must point out that the problem was here before Mr. Jeselnick arrived and it is an unfortunate oversight that it was not listed for him in the University catalogue. Since he does not accept the reality of the problem, he, in his letter, typifies the essence of the problem (racism). That attitude is the Problem.

In the Christian spirit, we have nothing against Mr. Jeselnick personally, but his actions and attitudes are what we in true conscience must attack.

Joe Schlosser, '73
Jim Sweitzer, '73

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bodies.

'...go, go, get 'em, get 'em, ooo, ah...'

by Sue Bury

Last spring, Notre Dame broke tradition by adding four St. Mary's girls to the cheerleading squad. (One point for the liberated woman.) After several weeks of try-outs and practices, personal interviews with the girls were conducted and Molly Tiernan, Ann Stringer, Terry Buck, and Missy McCrary were selected.

The idea to have girls on the squad originated about six years ago, according to Uel Pitts, head cheerleader. Girls were selected and ready to go out onto the field when the decision was made to wait until full student approval was obtained.

The Student Senate approved the idea in 1967, but by a close vote which resulted in a student referendum. That vote came to a tie and so the girls first appearance was delayed again.

Cheerleader Davy Jones initiated the idea again last year and the Senate passed it. This time there were no delays and SMC made its official debut.

Molly Tiernan described the students' reaction to girl cheerleaders as, "99 to 100% favorable. There are always one or two who don't like it but the reaction has been mostly complimentary."

I asked Molly how we in the stands look from her position on the field. "You look good. It's exuberating to see the mass student body. At away games we look at faces we don't recognize. You look united, friendly, and colorful."

The men on the squad are Danny Clements, Roger Crasca, Pat Weber, Kevin Chismire, Tom McGowan, Ed Mattingly, and Jess McDonnell.

Jess talked about the expectations held for the girls. "We were hoping that the crowd would be enthusiastic enough not to take it out on the team— not boo

because a girl was leading the cheer. We thought the guys would like it."

Jess also told me that one of the main criteria for selecting the girls was the sincerity of their smiles.

Uel said, "I have yet to have a detrimental comment. Only one alumnus said something like, 'I can't believe it.'"

The cheerleaders make up all the routines they do and the girls have contributed much in this area. Jess said that some proposals for next year include a squad of six boys and six girls and that more tumbling would be included in the routines.

Uel will be turning in his saddle shoes this year, and he added that his suggestions for the next season will include evening out the boy-girl ratio on the squad and the number selected from each class.

We talked about the Vikings and I found out that the Vikings do not throw things.

Uel said, "The Vikings are the biggest cheering section. We're glad they're there. They're our biggest followers and we're theirs."

Molly pointed out that it is the people behind the Vikings that throw things during the game. "When Notre Dame gets so much ahead, the fans get bored and turn to something else." (Tommv Ehrbar never did get his paper airplane down on the field during Navy.)

Jess thinks the Vikings are great. "They will stir enthusiasm. We have a fantastic student body. They have a different kind of enthusiasm. It's subdued, but it's there."

ND-SMC has one more chance to demonstrate enthusiasm at Air Force.

"...go, go, get 'em, get 'em, ooo, ah...."



Phil Bosco

Molly Tiernan: One of the bright additions to the 1969 football season.

Watchers watching watchers

by John Stupp

Medium Cool. Part documentary, part fiction, twisted somehow into the contemporary supra-reality. It's the non-fiction novel coming into a self-conscious life on the screen, it's the Chicago police purge and news media fanning the blaze, it's the black revolution viewed through a monocular eye, it's smoldering Appalachian poverty transplanted in a Northern slag heap, it's scores of frightened, forgotten white women practicing on a pistol range, it's the self-defense mechanism of a nation viewed through a convulsive roller-derby spasm. It's about heat, it's about fire, violence—it's about people, and indifference. It's our own trip.

It's watchers watching watchers, the television camera following another television camera, it's a roving movie about a movie, and a statement about the relation between a T.V. cameraman and the events around him. You've seen him before . . . you know the old story . . . you've all seen it, he films and scrams. Hit and run. He's like a brain surgeon, he can't get emotionally involved in his work, he's a picture taking machine. He pops up everywhere . . . the 6 o'clock news, the 11 o'clock news, he's turned you on, again and again. He's everywhere the action is, but he's not a part of it. Or

is he? Is he just like the rest of us? Mere spectators? Does he ever stop filming, and look outside the lens at what's really happening?

Haskell Wexler is a cinematographer, and a good one. He won an Academy Award for his work in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Now he's directed and filmed *Medium Cool*. His first film. A cameraman filming a movie about a cameraman. Watchers watching watchers . . . in the midst of violence, the cameraman—just another spectator? On the outside, like us?

When a black militant throws a rock through a window, he lives in front of millions on T.V. He's a one man revolution. In our bourgeois world we sit in wonder, and watch him on the set . . . he's thrown that rock at us.

When demonstrations rock a city, their force is felt throughout the world on TV, in the living rooms of millions, eyes fixed on the tube, junkies hooked on speed . . . violence, waiting for the fix. Removed from any responsibility to act . . .

TV cameraman—just a spectator? Not involved? Aloof in the midst of turmoil? *Medium Cool* makes the choice. All of us, enmeshed in the media web . . . look out, it's real.

Medium Cool—Washington Hall, Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. Swallow it. It's a real trip. Be careful.



Phil Bosco

Never satisfied with a second-hand view, Tom Ehrbar is in Washington, D.C. to take part in the Moratorium activities.

Although we're sure he is participating with a somewhat more subdued attitude, he may still come up with a look at the lighter side of the proceedings.



Medium Cool. National Guardsmen surround to make mass arrest at Berkeley.

THE ASSOCIATION

Friday November 21 8:30 PM

Athletic and Convocation Center

Reserved seats at \$5, \$4, \$2 will be on sale Mon. & Tues. in the Dining Halls. Also on sale now at Gilbert's, Bookstore, A.C.C. Box Office.

Presented by STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION

No One will be seated after the performance begins

Dead vet's wife leads March

(Continued from page 1)

at street corners as they headed for the historic Pennsylvania Avenue fences at the White House where Nixon and his family spent the evening.

They were led by the 23-year-old widow of a Navy lieutenant killed in Vietnam and they marched to the mournful cadence of seven drummers.

The first official activity of the "New Mobe" demonstration began in near dusk a few hours after Nixon had paid a personal unexpected visit to the House and Senate to personally thank

congressional supporters of his Vietnam efforts for peace with honor.

Most of the marchers were young, often bearded, but orderly. The organizers of the protest had assigned parade marshals of their own to help avoid conflict.

The march set out from the edge of Arlington National Cemetery, crossed the Potomac to the Lincoln Memorial, then proceeded to the White House. As they reached the avenue in front of the Executive Mansion, the chatter of the protestors

subsided.

Some of the candles lit at Arlington had blown out. Others were shielded from the November wind by anti-war pamphlets carried by the protestors.

Coffee vendors set up business on the route from the cemetery to the White House. Salesmen peddled peace buttons at street intersections.

The marshals trained by the anti-war organizers rode motorcycles and kept entreating the marchers to keep up the pace as they neared the White House.

Peace Corps preparation is expanded

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program in order to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program, which combines upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation, are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic. The second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras, and the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have an opportunity for a double-major.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of the partnership.

Vail to speak

Thomas Vail, publisher of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, will speak on "The Implications of Carl Stokes" at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 19) in the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall.

Stokes, the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major American city, was re-elected in Cleveland by a narrow margin earlier this month.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

The Lunch.

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**501 DIXIEWAY NORTH,
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Letters to the editor

Quid Qua O'Connor

Editor:

During his recent visit here, David Dellinger pointed out that one's religion must be in his politics and his politics in his religion or neither has any validity. one should not mistake that suggestion for a sanction to willy-nilly apply easy phrases about politics and religion to the thought of any man. In your lead story today ("ND profs propose draft amendments," *The Observer*, November 12), it seems that just that was done by calling John Courtney Murray and Paul Ramsay "right-wing theologians." It is exceptionally unfortunate that the story was confusing as to the source of that designation. I sincerely hope that, Mr. McCarthy was not. But a few distinctions should be made here, simply for clarity's sake.

In the first place, Paul Ramsay is a Protestant and John Courtney Murray was a Catholic, in fact, a Jesuit. They were both considerable theologians during the forties and fifties, but beyond that had little to do with one another. Father Murray was not only not a right wing theologian, he was a rather left-wing theologian; one of his most prominent associations was with the Fund for the Republic, the mother institution of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. I do this it is entirely accurate to call Paul Ramsay a right-winger, although the term is probably more apt in his case.

The central problem is that these two men are in a tradition which is in great danger of being abandoned these days in the all talk about Christ qua anarchist they were serious theologians who were considering political problems ten or twenty years ago, when such was not the reage. And they did not commit the mistake of so many theologians were then glanced at politics: they knew what they were talking about. They came out of a liberal political tradition signalled by George Orwell's famous observation that "War is evil and it is often the lesser evil." That is certainly a tradition that we in our sheer desperation must go beyond, but it is a respectable one and does not deserve such a revolting dismissal as "right-wing theologians." The entire tone of the passage mentioning their endorsement of selective conscientious objection would lead one to believe that their endorsement was considerable not because they wer intelligent men, but simply because they were lost in ahat darkness of conservatism. We are lost in the darkness now and Christ will not come shining through to enlighten us just because we call on him. There is no light in the offing and while we may be justified in not looking back to the forties and fifties for our theology, we might as well admit

that those decades were a fool's paradise to our hell.

There is something cheap about the rhetorical moral superiority of calling John Courtney Murray and Paul Ramsay "right wing theologians" and there is something sneering and proud; there is no point in cheapening what little we have now.

Sincerely,

Michael Patrick O'Connor

Strike-out

Editors:

With all the charges, counter charges and so forth coming out of the GE strike, I am rather perplexed by what passes logic. For example, GE maintains that its original offer was inflationary so that the union's demand is exorbitant. This was in a newspaper ad, so it is obvious that GE wants the public to think that GE is responsible while the union is not. But if GE is responsible, why would it make an inflationary offer? Why is GE responsible if it makes an inflationary offer but the union is irresponsible if it makes an inflationary offer? Is this sort of argument that GE stooped to a sign of responsibility?

And now we come to the union. It "justifies" its request on the fact that the cost of living has increased. But what caused this increase? Inflation caused by increased taxes and increased wages without increased (proportionally) production.

While we're looking at the union, let's examine some union rules and goals. In some states, there is a "right to work" law which states that an individual has the right to work for a company (or whatever) without being forced to join a union. Great idea, isn't it, the union will be forced to truly represent the workers, people will join only if they want to. The unions (i.e. AFL-CIO et al.) oppose it. In fact, some unions, notably construction unions, use their power to blackball members to exclude non-white members which means that many blacks, Mexican-Americans, etc. actually cannot work in states where there is no "right to work" law no matter how badly they may want to work. Then the union members complain about high welfare costs and say many of the people could be out working. On top os this, amny unions penalize industrious workers who make mediocre workers look, well, mediocre.

I am not saying that the unions or GE are ogres. I am saying that neither the unions nor GE (or any other management) are far from being the Incarnation of Good and that accordingly, people should begin to question both the practices of management and the practices of unions.

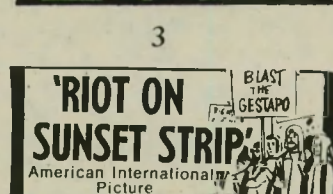
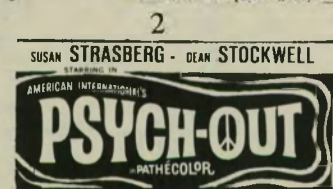
Sincerely,

John F. Kurtzke
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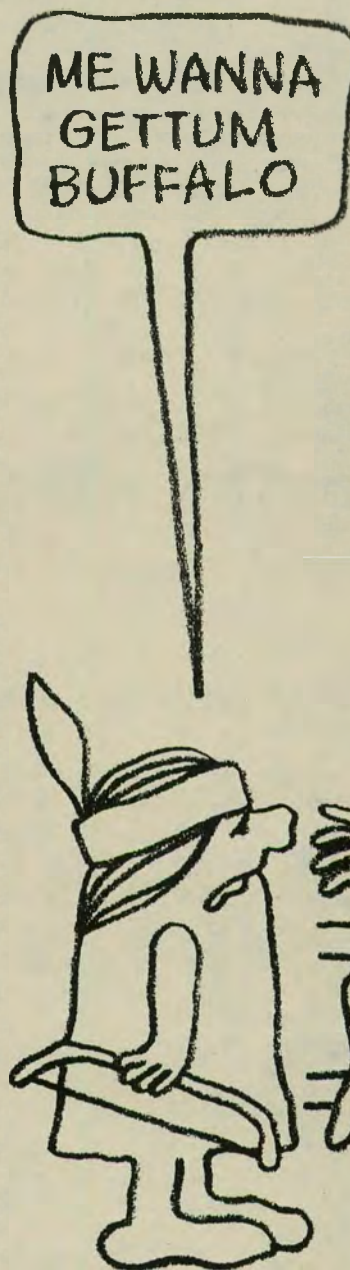
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DEMONSTRATION

NOVEMBER 18-19

Atlanta: emotion and people with connections

The polls are beginning to wear me a little thin. There is no reason on earth why Notre Dame should have been dropped in both wire-service ratings this week. Is Ohio State that much better than anyone else because of the intrinsic merit of the team or because it can run up 52 points against a fourth-rate team? Just because Ara Parseghian tries to keep some element of courtesy in the game by holding down scores, should he be penalized?

Anyway, tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. (the starting time shouldn't conflict with the ND-Windsor hockey game) Notre Dame goes on national television against Georgia Tech. Let's hope that if Ara continues to pursue his present policy (and I, for one, am all for it), the Irish aren't dropped right out of the Top Twenty for merely winning and not winning 60-0.

Tech is a weird team. And this is because sophomores are weird and Tech has lots of them. Sophs are known to do impossible things at the most inopportune times, while other times coming up with the sparkling play when least expected. Or so the legend goes.

The Yellowjackets certainly have performed up to legend this year. Fielding a team with nine starting sophs, they have played heroically against bigger and better teams only to fall flat against weaker opposition. Despite fumbling seven times, Tech forced powerful Tennessee to scrap for a 26-8 win. A field goal with a few seconds left got Auburn past the Jackets 17-14.

And Tech hammered USC for 57 minutes before going down 29-18. Yet last week, the Green Wave of Tulane dumped Tech 14-7. It's weird.

The basic trouble with the Georgia Tech offense is that there isn't any. Brent Cunningham and Steve Harkey are solid, four-yards-per-carry runners; Jack Williams and Charley Dudish are 50% completion passers; yet the Yellowjackets are averaging only 244 yards total offense per game. This is a little more than half of Notre Dame's average production. Cunningham has 357 yards this year and tight end Steve Foster has caught 18 passes for 195 yards. Dudish, who is not listed as a starter for Saturday, is 33-65 for 290 yards, but a rather poor 8.8 yards per completion. Williams is 18-34 and 201 yards. Tech's trouble seems to be that they just don't run enough plays, either because they never have the ball or because they can never keep a drive going (Tommy Chapman has punted 51 times).

Either way, the pressure each week ultimately rides on the defense. Tech has given up 328.9 yards per game, 188.9 through the air. The pass defense, however, is not without strength. Jeff Ford has picked off seven passes this year for 157 return yards and two TD's. In fact, with three interceptions against Tulane, the Tech defense has already tied the school record of 23.

It looks as though the Yellow-jacket defense will be in for another tough 60 minutes on

Saturday. Quarterback Joe Theismann had a great day throwing against Pitt, completing 9-11 for 126 yards and three touchdowns. Ed Ziegler, Denny Allan, and Bill Barz continue to pile up yardage and reserve backs Bill Etter, Mike Crotty, and Jim Yoder each have over 100 yards gained this season.

The defense finally lost their shutout string, but seven points in three games is still rather good, especially when the offense supplies 133. Mike McCoy and Bob Olson have combined to throw runners for 104 yards in losses, while Clarence Ellis,

The Irish hockey team opens its regular season at home this Saturday night against a tough Windsor team. The match has been moved up to 7:00 p.m. so as not to conflict with the ND-Georgia Tech football game which starts at 9:30. Although ticket prices for general admission seats have been raised to \$1.50, ND students can still get in for \$1.00. GA tickets can be purchased at the door.

Notre Dame's freshman football team closes its season with a match against Michigan this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Irish are 0-2 and the Wolverines 0-1. Both have lost to Michigan State, ND 21-7 and Michigan 23-21. Tickets are \$1.00 for students.

John Gasser, and Ralph Stepaniak have 22 Passes-Broken-Up between them.

Despite Tech's seemingly dismal prospects, look for a tough first half. Emotion plays a big part in sophomore performances. In Atlanta two years ago, the Jackets surprised ND and took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter before losing 36-3.

As an added attraction, you can bet everything including your peace beads that there'll be important people with bowl connections in the stands Saturday night. Bids come out officially this Monday night and maybe then we'll see just how true all those rumors are about the Irish heading south for the winter.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

Awards for the seniors

Senior Class President Jack Crawford has announced that a special award will be presented to both the outstanding senior offensive, and defensive player on the 1969 football squad. The award will be part of a ceremony honoring the seniors on the team which will take place before and at half-time of the Notre Dame-Air Force contest, the last home game of the season.

Crawford says that head coach Ara Parseghian is very enthusiastic about the idea and has given his permission for the ceremony. Before the game, the seniors on the squad will be introduced individually. During half-time, the special plaques will be presented.

Voting for the first annual Senior Award is, however, open to ALL students. Please fill out the form below and send it to Jack Crawford, 449 Morrissey, by Wednesday. The purpose of the award is to honor the top two players to emerge from the class of 1970.

THIS YEAR'S SENIORS (including prep squad)

OFFENSE

Terry Brennan	Mike Oriard	Jim deArrieta
Dewey Poskon	Nick Furlong	Jim Reilly
Tom Gores	Jim Ruzicka	George Kelly
Paul Snow	Charles Kennedy	Ed Ziegler
Tom Lawson	Jeff Zimmerman	Bob McConn

DEFENSE

John Gasser	Bob Olson	Bob Jockisch
Don Reid	Steve Lambert	Larry Schumacher
Brian Lewallen	Jay Standing	Mike McCoy
Phil Wittliff	Jim Merlitti	Jay Ziznewski
Tom Nash		

1969 SENIOR AWARD

Your Name _____
Your Campus Address _____
Offensive player _____
Defensive player _____

SEND TO JACK CRAWFORD, 449 MORRISSEY, BY WED.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech—by 24.
Miami over Alabama—by 3.
Auburn over Georgia—by 7.
Tennessee over Mississippi—by 10.
Arkansas over SMU—by 17.
Texas Tech over Baylor—by 14.
Texas A&M over Rice—by 10.
Pitt over Army—by 13.
Delaware over Boston U.—by 21.
Syracuse over Navy—by 10.
Wisconsin over Illinois—by 3.
Indiana over Northwestern—by 7.
Michigan over Iowa—by 13.
Minnesota over MSU—by 7.
Ohio State over Purdue—by 13.
Stanford over Air Force—by 10.
Colorado over Oklahoma State—by 10.
Oklahoma over Kansas—by 13.
Kansas State over Nebraska—by 1.
Utah State over BYU—by 6.
Oregon State over Washington State—by 10.

LAST WEEK:	Winners, Won 13, Lost 7, Tied 3	.650
	Point Spreads, Won 10, Lost 13	.435
SEASON:	Winners, Won 139, Lost 55, Tied 5	.716
	Point Spreads, Won 86, Lost 113	.432

The line-ups-south for the winter?

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE	Tom Gatewood
LT	Jim Reilly
LG	Larry DiNardo
C	Mike Oriard
RG	Charles Kennedy
RT	Terry Brennan
TE	Tom Lawson
QB	Joe Theismann
LHB	Ed Ziegler
RHB	Denny Allan
FB	Bill Barz

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

LE	Walt Patulski
LT	Mike McCoy
RT	Mike Kadish
RE	Fred Swendsen
LOLB	Tim Kelly
LILB	Larry Schumacher
RILB	Bob Olson
ROLB	John Raterman
LHB	Clarence Ellis
RHB	Ralph Stepaniak
SA	John Gasser

Jay Anderson

GEORGIA TECH DEFENSE

END	Bruce Rutherford
LT	Rock Perdoni
RT	Tim Broome
END	Randy Duckworth
LOLB	Dave Beavin
LILB	Buck Shiver
RILB	John Riggle
ROLB	David Polk
LH	Rick Lewis
RH	Jeff Ford
SA	Mike Wysong

GEORGIA TECH OFFENSE

SE	Larry Studdard
LT	Allen Vezey
LG	Joe Vitunic
C	John Callan
RG	Mike Bradley
RT	Al Hutko
TE	Steve Foster
QB	Jack Willim
QB	Jack Williams
TB	Brent Cunningham
FL	Herman Lam
RHB	Denny James

The Irish are hoping to begin Saturday's game like they did last week. Mike Crotty waited for an opening kick which took a high hop in front of him. Leaping, he grabbed the ball and rambled straight upfield for 39 yards to the Pitt 45. Panther Bob Baiarl (81) cuts over in pursuit. It was the longest kick-off return of the season for ND.

