October 19, 1966

Mr. "Moonie" Krause
Athletic Director
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear "Moonie":

The other day at our Athletic Council meeting there was a discussion about the Notre Dame student body forming a union and the President of our student body went along with our Vice-President in charge of Student Affairs on the idea of calling the Notre Dame representatives together to be sure that our relationship is unbroken all of the way. We do not want anything to happen to St. "Moonie" Krause Council has a regulation that allows students down on the field. This, of course, is brought about by possible demonstrations.

I hope that you will agree with us and I also hope that you will do what you can in this matter. I tried to call you this morning but you were not there. I hope to try this afternoon. Let's never let anything happen to our fine friends.

Semi-

ND-MSU Meet Set; Bare Concern And State Series Tied

Though officials of Michigan State University have moved to head off a possible student protest at the football game scheduled to be played in the Ohio Stadium where the game will be played, those at the meeting would not be surprised if the game were to be national championship.

Reportedly, part of the measures earlier this week included telephone calls to the Michigan State University Vice-President and a top Notre Dame official by Notre Dame Vice-President, Frank Leahy, who described reports indicated the colleges expressed concern over possible student disturbance.

Those same reports also mentioned National Security Agency communications which said that any outbreaks could lead to cancelling the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

In a letter to Notre Dame President, Mr. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame Vice-President, Frank Leahy, said there would be no protests over the games.

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The Morale Seminars are engaged in an identity syndrome, their LD, card each determined off-campus, their blanks, and that the faculty members would then grade them from class. campus, in the off-hours they wander aimlessly on their sacred acres across the St. Joseph High.

Now, through the form of the Seminary Capital Tom Trebat and Student Body President Jim Fish, the Morale seminars will face again with the civilians in the student Senate.

I talked about this with last year's DBM Mike Lewis," said Trebat, "he seemed to like the idea and he worked on it but never finalized it."

This is instead, Trebat asked Fish to sponsor the participation in the student activities, Fish agreed and that the seminars would be sponsored by the student senate. Said Fish, "They were not really close to the function of the Student and Student Government, but they involve the various areas of responsibility and action offered in various ways in which the Seminarians could participate.

Both Trebat and Fish are convinced that the seminars need more molding on the worlds of the Senate and for the present the seminars have decided to send Seminarians to "real" Senate meetings.

In the near future Trebat hopes for sufficient Seminarians and Student, specifically representatives that the Seminarians will be given an opportunity to take part in the Senate meetings.

The seminars want to break out of their shells ... They want more participation, in the life of the campus outside of the library and I think by establishing "Seminarian's Day," the seminars become more responsible and that students are more responsible for their actions.

It is true that some are certain that the idea of trying to engage in the campus life is deliverable. So we will hold our decisions until we have come better to the works of the Senate Government.

No matter what happens at the Michigan vs. Michigan State will be a critical one. The incident brings on another course without instructor because we are playing Michigan State.

Inside ... • A plan to stimulate the Student Senate in lieu of the Hall President's message, each Student Body President (Jim Fish) and SMC Vice-President, Moose Krause, will be assigned to a top Notre Dame high official to make sure that the plan is put into effect.

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John Brademas couldn't have lost. He is a Notre Dame graduate, Rhodes scholar, and, best of all, an incumbent Democratic candidate for Congress in Indiana's heavily-Democratic third district. His opponent, Republican Robert Griffin, campaigned against Democrat "daze days", rather than Brademas. The results Tuesday were overwhelmingly for the Democrats.

Another Notre Dame man showed down the votes Tuesday, Ex-Notre Dame Security Chief, Emeritus Solicitor, staged a minor upset in South Bend's sheriff's race. Republican Decker defeated his Democratic opponent Ed James despite South Bend's Democratic tradition. Early results from neighboring states were all Republican. In the Illinois Senatorial contest, it was wealthy, young, Charles Percy over 74 year old Paul Douglas. Democrat Douglas had an majority in the Metropolis Chicago but in the Chico's backhanded suburbs and down-state Illinois Percy came on strong.

In Ohio, Republican Jim Rhodes switched his Democratic opponent. The results showed a narrow victory for Democratic, however, only did by a 68 percent majority for Republican John Persky, but carried fellow Republican Robert Griffin in with him.

Griffin's expected majority in the Michigan Senatorial race was 120,000 votes. His underlying victory seemed to spell political end for Democratic candidate G. Menen "Goopy" "Williams. Old pro Soapy seems to have been given the easy road when he returned to Michi-

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Senate End "Groundless"--Fish

For the first time--a student senate of the Hall Presidents' Council, Joe Perilli, is going to have the opportunity to make changes here. The Senate Committee for the most part will be social in nature handling such items as parties, functions, refreshments and entertainment prices. According to Schwartz, "The Senate will serve as a wedge that will shape the best deals for the different halls." On the Senate, Fish said, "There will always be a need for it and the rumors about disbanding it serve only to demoralize those who work there in the Senate.

Navy Cruise Off, Er, On...

A cruise in a cruise ship--except that it isn't. When all means, according to an announcement from the USN, Naval Academy this week, is that traditions summer-time cruises for midshipmen (presumably including Notre Dame's MIA) have been renamed "at sea training." Reason for a dramatic switch, says the Navy, is that the word "cruise" could be considered a pleasure, so Rear Admiral J. C. Dempsey, Assistant Vice Chief of Naval Operations, issued orders saying "therefore immediately, the term "sea training" in lieu of the word "cruise" shall be used in referring to summer training.

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Fire, Muck, Mire--Quite a Safari

Jim Polk, Notre Dame Social Commission, cleared his throat, looked around and said, "I define a successful weekend as one in which everyone enjoys themselves. By this standard the 1966 Homecoming was a success."

However, hundreds stood for the last strains of the band, a fitting way to end the weekend, if you will. Indeed, the 1966 Homecoming was a success.

It was to start behind the Bookstore and wind its way around the campus to Lepard Hall. The scene was going to be wild and wet. In fact, it was raining and the weather was too foul and one could hear the rumbling of the clouds.

At 5 p.m., the show was starting. It was too late for anyone to find accommodations for their dates. Also, many of these out-of-towners had difficulty getting into South Bend due to the unreliable weather.

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Friday night, the Arsonists enjoyed their Mardi Gras theme and Howard Hall likewise had a sizable showing of out-of-towners. The Dormitories enjoyed their Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But Hurry! Time is limited.

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Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. Now no chore, Personna. Not the pain of shaving, the scraping of the neck, the nick, a razor, the blade. Is there a need to say more? Is there a need to say how much more pleasure there is to be had from Personna than from any other blade or razor? One could go on and on, but that would be unsportsmanlike. I'll stop here, thank you.
Washington

'66-Year of the Frustrated Voter

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

No bookstores

THE OBSERVER

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Man in the News

Biggie: Just What the Name Says

First appearance on the Michigan State scene as assistant football coach. In 1936 he was elected to Syracuse for a year, before re-turning to State to assume his present position as Athletic Director.

And as one student said, "Big­ gie is just that. The name means a lot. He is egotistical and perhaps the biggest stick in the Big Ten, second only to Fritz and Chrysler of Michigan.

"You’ve got to give the man credit, State has done miracles, because Biggie is Biggie. He gets a lot done, sometimes he loses his popularity."

This week Biggie left the foot-ball field and cars, to protect the students, the series and a lot of friendship.

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The Observer in the News

Biggie: Just What the Name Says

For Clarence "Biggie" Munn, it was a big start, big headlines and now, the Observer Man in the News.

September 11, 1908, the plump Madge was born to the world in a small town in Minnesota, and it didn’t take long for Biggie to grab the pads, pigskin and pass his name into the annals of sports.

Munn attended Minnesota University and in 1929-30 played fullback for the Gophers. His senior year he was voted most valuable player in the Big Ten and was listed by three wire services as one of the 25 best players in the country.

His success and love for athletes provided him to continue his association with the gridiron. After graduation he spent a year as assistant coach at his alma mater. And then he made the leap. He coached football at Syracuse for a spell and in 1938 made his

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For Stay-Hall: Part One

Superficially, the Stay-Hall system involves the placement of freshmen (or Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) into small dormitory units called Stay-Halls for four years. It has been said that this system produces numerous benefits on both the personal and social level of Notre Dame and more quickly the practical details of living at Notre Dame and having someone available to answer the many questions of freshmen year. Freshmen gain significant benefits from the system, and professionals and outside help have become aware of their importance as individuals. This is very much a freeing experience, and the individual becomes recognized not only by his friends, his family, and his college community, but by the entire Notre Dame community and in so identifying with the group, can find a greater meaningfulness in his life in the hall.

Obtaining this type of community, with its ultimate values for the individual, is now achieved largely by a close-knit group of individuals. The Stay-Hall system provides a basis for broadening such a living experience to every student on campus. In the section system, however, much more is required before the student achieves this ideal. Thus, it is the Stay-Hall system that provides the ideal atmosphere for freshmen (or Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) to gain significant experience after the two years of living in the Stay-Hall. But, on the other hand, the section community offers a lifetime interaction with others, and to the Stay-Hall, in some cases, individuals who have this type of experience without the same benefits. Although small friendship groups that have developed over more than four years of Stay-Hall living are not as limited as the Stay-Hall system, the individual will come together in a community, with the added benefit of the intellectual and social interaction of these various Stay-Halls to demonstrate what these values are or what of these values are important to them. Stay-Hall living remains somewhat vague in these statements.

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NIGHTMARE IN THE THING "DOWN THERE"

BY DONALD O'DEA

For the past several years, the Negro's struggle for freedom, with its
mass meeting, its freedom marches, its "sit-ins," has led to some
other such foreign land to a
terrifying nightmare in Los Angeles,
the character of the movement has taken many forms from
a seemingly distant thing "down there" in Detroit to
the United States. The character of the "down there"
Wednesday
what the movement is all about.

Tom Donnelly's Book Marks

BY JOHN DONELLY

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" by John Updike (Knopf). In the title story of this collection a man mentions
children's books. John Updike discusses the murder of an acquaintance as reported in the
school located in the basement
Club, and was able to get
by Gerold Frank (New American

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BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

Mowlden is predominantly peopled by cowboys, spies, gangsters and other outsize mutations of the human race. This is
which attempt to deal with ordinary human problems, especially familial ones.

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An Appraisal:

St. Mary’s Examines

The Honor Hang-Up

The following article, authored by Observer staff writer Barbara Rymal, appeared in the December 1956 issue of CRUX, the weekly of St. Mary’s College. The article examines the institution’s honor system, which was instated to reduce the number of disciplinary actions occurring at the school. The article also highlights the reactions of students to the new system, with some expressing confusion and others voicing support for the honor system.

The Honor System at St. Mary’s College, Indiana, is not new. Students have been living under honor system rules for over a year, and it has become evident that the system has not been as successful as originally anticipated. The reason for this is the lack of enforcement under the old system, where the students were at the mercy of their classmates.

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The Air
Thursday, November 11
11:45 a.m. - (WNDU-TV M-460 KC) - Notre Dame football captain Bevo Francis is the guest of WNDU-TV's Mike Mazzarella.

Saturdays, November 13 - Purdue, 7:00 p.m.; November 20 - Washington, 7:00 p.m.

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BY BOB SCHROEN

After last Saturday's Panther hunt, Ara Parseghian's main concern was to prepare his club for this week's showdown -- be it injured -- Jim Seymour, Nick Eddy, Rocky Bleier, and Paul May -- and how much action they will see in the seventh Mid-Big game State dorset commemorative Saturday.

The opening side relative is not -- the Duke University - Blue Devils -- but Arie's begins are on the march and Lord know what happens after all. Jim and his boys lack horses with those from above.

Nick Eddy's bruised shoulder and Bob Bleier's ailing legs should heal sufficiently to permit both to play on Saturday; however -- Paul May is definitely out for the Duke game with a sprained knee.

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scoring (33.5 points per game -- Houston is second with 33.1, following his 55-17 triumph over Texas) -- first in scoring defense (4.0 with, parson the world. Alabama, second with 5.2), second in total offense, and in the top five in total defense. The Irish are tied with Colgate in winning with 4 and have scored 30 or more points on six occasions -- so good as indication of any scoring con- stances. Wyoming has hit the 30 circle on five occasions, while Notre Dame's Georgia Tech and UCLA have scored thirty or more times.

The Duke contest will cause for a small-scale "Rumble"-- game since the Blue Devils brought the Irish ST-17 through on national TV the last time these two teams met in 1961. Although the double-three- some ends of Coach Bill Murray's regime are gone, the Blue Devils still operate from a Multiple Wing T. Coach Tom Hagan's eleven sports a strong air attack with blends with the short bursts of Jay Calabrese and Jake Docsmyre, Calabrese, the team's leading rusher, scored his eighth touchdown of the season in Duke's 9-7 triumph over Navy last weekend. Co-Captain Bob Mattson saved the Devils, blocking a fourth-quarter punt to set up his game-winning 1-yard field goal. Quarterback Al Young (39 of 71 for 482 yards) and Todd Lee had their way on Duke's 7-3 victory before being sidelined with injuries. Jimmee Larry Davis, a pass-run threat, took over in the Georgia Tech game and has a hard man to dislodge, even though Woodall and Gerald are ready again. In Dave Davian the Devils have an outstanding end and for their different ball games.

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though the scoreboard said they weren't losing, the Fighting Irish had to make a new game of it in the second half and prove to the Uni- versity of Pittsburgh football team and the 59,075около- дов in Notre Dame Stadium that they were, as advertised, No. 1.

The Irish, as flat at a magazine cover in the first half, rebounded with five touchdowns in the second.

The Panthers, winners of last week's game, lost in seven games for 494 yards and 1 TD. Pitt's running back was Al Zortea with a down field block. Bob Schoen was on his way to the Blue Devil's side line, the team's leading rusher, as he led the way.

SCHOEN RETURNS PUNT, WATCHES BLOCK - The object of Tom Schoen and everyone else's delight on the sidelines is petite Alan Page destroying the Irish for a small-scale third quarter score.

Irish Split Doubleheader

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In summation, Duke visits Notre Dame with a 6-1 record, having unseated Pittsburg 45-14, 14-7, Maryland 16-7, and Alabama 14-13. The Blue Devils have lost to some good teams (Georgia Tech), they have lost to some fair teams.

They have also beaten some fair teams (Navy), but about all they have to compare with the Irish is a victory over Pittsburgh. That kind be enough. Color the Blue Devils red with embarrassment after they line to a great man Saturday.

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LEAHY: ONLY ARA COULD SURPASS RCKNE

BY FRANK CRUNK AND RUDY SCHUMM

He was not a large man, standing alone on the stage. His voice lacked the richness tones of the firebrand orator and his face was not marked by the smoothness usually reserved for one who must be tolerated. He addressed his opening remarks to no one, but to "little boys" seated before him. And he continued with unmitigated sincerity to impress those present as he had impressed the four National Championship football teams he had produced.

Frank Leahy had once again returned to South Bend. It would be a short homecoming; he would be leaving his talk at the Knights of Columbus Hall for another engagement for another audience at Cape Kennedy.

He travels a lot now, and his presence still brings capacity crowds wherever he journeys. His name is still magic, and last Friday night he came "home" briefly in the place where he became one of the greatest American sport.

Two present day coaches—Tom Pagna from Notre Dame and Bill Host of Pittsburgh -- delivered many tribute to the man. They were humbly accepted.

Pagna said,"His name is magic in the realm of football."

Neal commented,"He's one of the greatest, gentleman and the greatest just as he had impressed the one of the greatest pleasures of my life."

Alone upon the stage, Frank Leahy began to speak in the sincerity and soul style that has marked him through the years.

"Some Rockne was the greatest of them all. If anyone surpasses Rockne's record it will be Coach Ara Parseghian.

"I am extremely proud of Notre Dame football this year. It is probably as good a football team as Notre Dame has ever had. I feel free to predict that after their 150 games they will be the greatest team in Southern California in Los Angeles they will be National Champions of the United States. Of course, I cannot say that if Notre Dame still contains the three seasons.

"In all my life I've never seen a more superb football team along on two teenagers than Ara has done with Terry Hurley and Jim Seymour.

"The Notre Dame team has destined to be the likes you've never seen before. There isn't any on the teams."

"I'm deeply grateful for the coaching job Ara Parseghian's doing. It is one of the greatest of his life."

Frank Leahy had finished. After saying anything for anyone and everyone with a slight flash to Florida, he wouldn't even get to the fallon. It is doubtful that anyone else shall ever again hear Frank Leahy speak. In eleven seasons he compiled a record of 97 victories, 19 losses, and 11 ties while guiding the Irish toward four major championships. In the Irish four straight unbeaten seasons, four national championships were wrested from the other Natron's Tropy cup. He also gave Notre Dame and his players everything God bestows to a human being.

Frank Leahy is still giving that everything. Eleven seasons later, he is just as popular as ever. The fighting Irish player, the南京 football player, the Notre Dame football player, the Fighting Irish are the people everywhere. The music of his name and Notre Dame come, the Irish Eye celebrates the year 1967.

--W. HUDSON GILES

They started with a 34-15 victory over Purdue, they'll be the knowable people say, finish with a victory over Duke, Saturday 1964, they'll play their last game of their college career to Notre Dame Stadium. They have been three dramatic years. The year that preceded them, a 5-7-1 fallow year, had brought a marred to the grow every new student from Notre Dame. But the following year, 1965, and their new coach, get their chance and things began to happen.

With a victory over the Blue Devils, this year's senior class will have taken part in 16 victories and suffered through four losses in the house for the Irish in 1965.

In the three seasons their representatives have been members of the varsity, the first three years of the era of Ara at Notre Dame, Cooney have brought home 16 victories and lost but one and a traumatic 10-3 defeat with Michigan State for a National Championship.

The senior football players are not quick to talk about that approaching Saturday afternoon. Their emotions are mixed. "We're pretty happy." is the usual response. But, when they have thought, for some the words few freely.

"No, I can't believe it has finally come. We work and dream all our life about playing for Notre Dame and you can't believe it when the dream comes through. Now it will end. It's hard for me to think it will finally pass us the season." -- Kevin Harder, who may be back next fall.

"I feel the pain. I've worked for another 30 years if they would let me. But that wouldn't be fair either, we give our lives so that others can share in our experiences that just can't be matched adequately into words." -- Nicholas Eddy, who has become a powerful legend in his three years.

"It's something that we've all worked and dreamed of if we could do it over again, Hell, we're not here today, we could go somewhere else. There is only one Notre Dame and nothing anywhere can match it. Even I'm in the stands this Saturday, I will be sorry to see this day come. I can't tell you how proud I am to have been a part of this." -- John Llin, a center of much potential who has spent most of his varsity years with the green brigade.

The three years have brought different things to these two. For some it has brought stories, for others disasters. For many, pride and injuries. But all in the stands it has brought many of the greatest moments of Notre Dame football history.

The career with the Irish: a 1963, but pride in Jim Kelly, Bob Leichmann, Bill Bishoff, and Bill Peliker, a 1964 with John Horney, Jack Bow- and Jim Crippen; Jim Bowden and Paul Costo a strangely 1965 with Bill Zdrok, Ken Ivan, Bill Boldt, Nick Basal, Dick Arrington, Phil Berdine and a determined 1966 of Larry Conjar, Nick Eddy, Tom Reigher, Alain Price, Kevin Hardy, Jim Lynch, certainly their last great season, a wild field goal against Southern Cal, the talents of Rogerian Raganne and Paul Magno. 94. Alain Price's run with a blocked punt against Purdue, Hurley's strolls to Snow standing stop at the 50 on second and one and much run two plays later. In the last game to the tossing, Conjar settling a punt against Southern Cal on national TV, the avenging power of a national championship Michigan State and 1966, Hanvey and Seymore against Purdue, Nick Eddy's kickoff returns and the defense.

As the song goes, this will be the last time. The Human tunnel, the right, the others, the Byes from the 10,000, the press box, the safety tips, the pre and now main parties and rallies, The Rally, What we've seen the 10,000, it has been wild.

Besides all the other things mentioned, they have been three good years. Here in a list of the things that have been good to them, and some contributions that have been larger than others, but all have given their all and have an excuse for all those you have been here for Notre Dame football.