Splashdown Tomorrow
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra decided yesterday to bring his crew home with space suits on but without helmets to avoid burst eardrums. And it was attended by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, radiant in a $7,000 gown, and with few men and at less cost. And it was attended by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, radiant in a $7,000 gown, and with few men and at less cost.

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Xonix Urges Aid To Private Schools
NEW YORK (UPI)—Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon proposed yesterday that the federal government provide aid to children attending private schools.

The GOP candidate discussed education in a CBS radio speech taped for network delivery tonight. The address was the fifth of 10 major issues of the day which he plans to give on successive nights.

"First, I would like to give aid to private school pupils," Nixon said that if elected, he would establish a clearing house for ideas in elementary and secondary education, create a "Student Corps" organization, and open the doors to peace.

In addition to offering aid to "nongovernment school children" Nixon also said would push for "special tax advantages for those who donate money to private colleges and universities."

"Our own private institutions are now experiencing severe financial pressures as costs of public education increase," he said in his speech.

"I believe now they are a tragedy of the first magnitude if tax supported state schools were to drive private institutions out of existence."...
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News In Brief

Senate Tonite
The student senate will meet tonight at 7:00 to initiate discussion of budgetary allotments for campus organizations this year. The various budgets will be worked out through committee investigations, with reports due on Thurs., when the next senate meeting is tentatively scheduled.

Woodward Speaks
Ken Woodward, religion editor of Newsweek and a former Notre Dame grad (1956) will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. His lecture will serve as the keynote address for SUAC’s “religions of the world” series. Woodward will discuss the religious atmosphere at ND, which in his undergraduate years was “a very shallow experience.” He will also comment on the Pope’s birth control encyclical and the reaction of assorted Catholic priests to it, as well as the ecumenical movement current in the world today.

Ruckelshaus Here
Bill Ruckelshaus, majority leader of the Indiana House of Representatives and a candidate for U.S. Senate, will appear on campus at 4:00 this afternoon in the Library Auditorium. A discussion type format is planned rather than a lecture, with the program titled “A Teach-In with Bill Ruckelshaus.” Ruckelshaus is being brought to ND by the campus Young Republicans.

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Rhinoceros:
Don't Spill the Absurdity, Please!
by Barry Breen

"Life is a struggle. It's cowardly not to put up a fight."
- Ionesco's "Rhinoceros"

John-Paul Mustone is a somewhat disappointing, milky Dudard, but then again, Dudard is a somewhat disappointing milky character. His is a large and rather superstitious role, and he plays it unassumingly, although perhaps he is a bit melodramatic as a rhinoceros.

Don Dilig's facial contortions and Lenore Wright's screams are extremely humorous and well executed.

Certainly the aggressiveness of the University Theatre's production must be admired. The play chosen for presentation is a difficult one and its inherent ambiguity leaves much to the discretion of the director. This abrupt change of Berenger's temperament in the final speech with his revelation of meaningfulness seems to indicate that this play is treated here as traditional theater of the absurd. To effectively exploit this tradition, the director, Reginald Bain, must render a substantial portion of the dialogue as comic. Consequently, we leave Washington Hall confused and dismayed, somehow feeling that the playwright was putting us on - that he has become increasingly involved in Berenger's sober commitment to humanity only to discover that such involvement as a play, as a construct is absurd. I cannot say with what Earth that Berenger's world view is doubled or parodied by Ionesco.

Ionesco's drama is sophisticated and complex form and should elicit a complex response. Much of what is genuinely serious is purposely lost because Bain's simplified concept cannot be complex. We as audience are now threatened by the play. We are not even encouraged to question why the rhinoceros phenomenon occurred. And so, we become merely inattentive observers gazing at a world of absurdity, waiting impatiently to be amused.

*Rhinoceros* has genuinely animated moments - moments reminiscent of a color cartoon. Plattered cardboard ears, portable window frames, burlesque double take, cinematic freezes, and "Lambchops" maneuvers are all rather cute. But every so often this animated quality is forced to give way to Ionesco's true compassion for human characters struggling with genuine emotions. At such times, we, the audience feel confused - cheated by what I feel is the playwright's true compassion for human characters. Our only escape is to laugh at Ionesco's brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, brilli...
Notre Dame Grapes of Wrath: A Failure

The boycott of the grape growers of California by consumers throughout the country has failed at Notre Dame, up to this point. The strike and boycott, led by United Farm Workers Union Organizing Committee Director Cesar Chavez, is attempting to force California grape growers to recognize the AFL-CIO member farm union so that the migrant workers may bargain with their employers and gain reasonable wages.

In sympathy with Chavez and his union, a group of Notre Dame students headed by senior Steve Moriarty and Moreau seminarian Bill Richardson met twice in the past two weeks with campus Food Services Director Bernard Mehall in an attempt to convince him not to buy grapes.

After considering the proposal and reading literature furnished by the group, Mehall decided to continue the sale of the grapes at Notre Dame.

After the meeting, Moriarty said Mehall "was ambiguous on his position of the strike. He gave the excuse that he would be making the moral decision for those who wanted to purchase the grapes."

Moriarty said that Mehall is making a moral decision on behalf of the students by the very fact that he purchases grapes. By buying the grapes, he supports the growers.

Mehall countered by saying that he would be making a moral decision for the students in favor of the strikers if he discontinued purchasing the fruit. "Every individual has the right to buy grapes if he likes. I don't think I should project my feelings on a group that might be contrary," Mehall said.

Mehall said that the Food Services purchases only a small quantity of grapes, primarily for sale in the pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall. "Our use of fresh grapes is very minimal."

Mehall said that the students themselves could make the decision by not purchasing grapes, in which case Mehall would be compelled to discontinue buying them, for economic reasons.

Mehall said, "I don't think the boycott is that strong. What they need is strong legislation. It may be that the boycott will help to obtain legislation but it hasn't happened so far."

Mehall agreed to consider more carefully the California situation. However, he said whatever personal stance he may take will not effect his decision on whether to discontinue purchasing grapes. He prefers to leave that to his patrons.

Moriarty and Richardson plan to submit a brief to the Council of Vice Presidents of the University to obtain University approval of the strike and boycott so that the University may refuse to buy grapes. "Personally Fr. Hesburgh (University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC) backs the boycott and a decision for the University to refuse purchase," Moriarty said.

"We thought our first night was doomed by all the homecoming activity, but it turned out great! Everyone was really psyched!" commented John Fonseca Friday night on the successful opening of "The Lower Level," a coffee house which he hopes will become a permanent addition to campus life. Located on the first floor of Badin Hall, the new establishment hopes to provide food and entertainment throughout the school year.

The evening Friday began when guitarist-singer John Bachmann asked the audience to move close to the stage and feel like they were a part of it all, and continued with a "friendly gathering" tone. The night ended at 1:00 Saturday morning. By that time Bachmann, Pat Clinton, Terry McMann, Mike Powers, and Tom Henehan were all on stage together producing some strong and very effective "blues" music. The performers and their audience enjoyed the performance.

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Ryan Urges Hall Action

Hall presidents discussed the Judicial Constitution last night at a meeting in the student center amphitheater. Senior Dave Ryan, chairman of the dormitory judicial board and president of Badin Hall, urged the hall presidents to see that hall judicial board chairmen were elected so that hall cases could be heard.

"Let's get the judicial board going so that the administration can't knife us in the back and take the thing away from us. Once the board is in operation Father Riehle will have no excuse not to turn cases over to us," Ryan said.

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Keenan Remains Unbeaten
By GREG WINGENFELD

Breen-Philips put the foot back in football while the Off campus and Keenan teams remained unbeaten and unscorched as the Interhall season reached its mid-point Sunday.

In other games, Pangborn and Morrissey played to a 0-0 tie, St. Ed’s blanked Lyons, 1-0; Dillon edged Alumni, 7-0 and Zahm beat Holy Cross, 8-0. Mike Rafferty kicked a 35 yard field goal and made good on two of two extra points as B-P won its first game in two years — 17-0 over Stanford. The passing combination of quarterback Jay Dugan and Tom Egan set up the three-pointer and Bob Hodapp’s two yard punt plunge. Nick Malone ran back an interception 30 yards to cap the scoring.

Off Campus beat Walsh, 2-0, as defensive end Bob Harris nabbed fleet J Jackie Bingham in the end zone for a safety. The tenacious Walsh defense had just stopped the OC team on the one yard line before the score.

The Keenan-Cavanaugh encounter matched League III’s unbeaten and untied entries. Keenan’s powerful running game obliterated their previously unscorched opponents, 26-0. Joe Sims ran 18 yards and Bill Walkup eleven for touchdowns. Quarterback Bob Mydroni ran five yards and fullback Carl Rak one for the other scores.

Halfback Gino Agnos put in his bid for “Back of the Week” honors racing for two touchdowns on runs of 75 and 51 yards in St. Ed’s victory. Chris Leicht made his fourth interception of the year a big one as he ran it to paydirt from 60 yards out for the lone score in Dillon’s victory.

Pangborn and Morrissey both suffered from fumbleitis in their game. Neither team could mount a sustained drive or score. Zahm capitalized on a blocked punt and scored on Tom Kowalski’s 5 yard run. George Phelps flipped to Larry Schneider for the two point conversion in the 8-0 win.

Next week’s games match Alumni vs. St. Ed’s, Morrissey vs. OC, Zahm vs. Keenan, Holy Cross vs. Stanford, Lyons vs. Farley, Walsh vs. Sorin, Cavanaugh vs. B-P.

The Standings:

League I St. Ed’s 1-0-1
Dillon 1-0-2
Farley 0-0-2
Alumni 1-1-0
Lyons 0-2-1

League II
Off Campus 2-0-0
Pangborn 1-0-2
Morrissey 0-0-2
Walsh 0-1-2
Sorin 0-2-0

League III
Keenan 3-0-0
Cavanaugh 2-1-0
Zahm 2-1-0
Breen-Philips 1-1-1
Holy Cross 0-2-1
Stanford 0-3-0

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Irish Offense Leaves Ara Speechless

By MIKE PAVLIN

Pry Coach Ara Parseghian. In the Rock River Rose Bowl on Sunday's 58-8 shellacking of Illinois, he was unable to comply with the time out signal, and was lesing coaches everywhere—to find something in victory to claim about.

Faced with an offense that rolled up a team-record 673 yards, a scoreless A pair of Keough, 20:13; Hildebrand, 21:23; 12.) Harold victory by taking sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively. In the Notre Dame limited Illinois to 90 yards rushing and 124 passing, while picking off three passes and recovering three fumbles. If the 673 yards rolled up at offense, 461 came on the g. and leading the charge was 1 "The Bomb" Dushney, 21:18 yards, but the Notre Dame front four counted by dropping defenses. The Illini could manage only 26 yards in 24 rushing attempts.

After looking at the record book, Haxmann now owns all but two of the passing marks. After throwing three touchdown passes, he trails Angelo Pertelli by two, 26 to 28. Terry will have to hustle to catch Frank Tripka's percentage mark of .567, as Saturday's 13-24—.542 left him back at .541. The Fighting Illini, with just seconds remaining in the second quarter, grabbed three passes, upped his record totals to 110 catcher and 1,710 yards. Bob Gladieus, the game's leading receiver with five catches, moved into a fifth-place tie on the all-time list. He has 57 receptions, the same as Jim Mutscheller (1949-51). With five games remaining, Bob could get second place behind Seymour.

U.S. Takes Three Relay Golds

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame cross-country squad upset its top most recent meet, embarrassed by defeating the Chicago Track Club 24-34 Sunday.

After winning the race, Watson was first on the front-four course in 19:37.7, followed by team captain Kevin O'Brien, Chicago's Ed Fry took third with teammates in fourth and fifth. Mike Collins, Mike Donnelly and Rick Wohlfhuter clinched the victory by taking sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.


Here's how future ND opponents fared Saturday:

Minnesota 14 Michigan State 13 Navy 17

The ND soccer club battled visiting St. Francis to a 4-4 tie in double overtime yesterday. The Irish were leading 2-1 at half time. After a 2-2 half time deadlock, the home team took leads of 3-2 and 4-2 before St. Francis came back 4-4 with just seconds remaining in regulation time. A pair of Friday's and extra sessions each was scoreless.

Notre Dame rugby sides hung up two victories over Cleveland Rugby Club Saturday morning. The men hung on to win an 11-9 triumph while the Bees copped a 6-3 decision. Each ND squad stands 2-1 for the fall season.

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