Red Cross withdraws as negotiator

Princeton Plan discussed

With the October 2nd referendum on the "Princeton Plan" now only a few short days away, discussion is beginning to build around campus as to whether or not the university should close down for two weeks to allow students to work for the political candidates of their choice.

In a press conference last Thursday afternoon, University Provost Rev. James Burtchaell came out against the referendum, saying that the university's prime concern should be study. Burtchaell cited educational difficulties in breaking up school and the especially concerning co-exchange students and the possibility that St. Mary's would not cancel classes.

Instead of the theology department suggested that students should be given a choice of the qualities of the candidates.

In an interview with the editors of the Scholastic magazine, student body president Dave Krashna expressed doubts about the plan.

"I started thinking about how students on the campus could be used by politicians for their political wants," Krashna said. "Maybe we should look at a system where we'd vote for candidates on the basis of their ideas, not how well they'll do in a debate with candidates from the other party."

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Dr. Leary escapes from prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) Dr. Timothy Leary, the drug promotesor of the modern psychedelic generation, walked away Sunday from a minimum security prison where he was serving a sentence for marijuana possession.

Leary, 49, disappeared during the night from California Men’s Colony West, located four miles west of here on State Highway 1 just south of the hazy highway which leads north to the Big Sur region.

"He left alone and no force was used," reported Watch Com­ mander Quentin Heer. "He was not seen leaving and we don’t know what direction he went. We have heard nothing about him since the escape."

An all-points bulletin was is­sued after guards discovered him missing during a bed check shortly after midnight. He was last seen two hours earlier, Heer said.

The FBI was also notified of the escape. Leary had faced a 10 year federal prison term for il­ legal importation of marijuana, but the verdict was reversed on appeal. He was con­ victed of drug use and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Leary, his wife Rosemary, 34, and son, John, 20, were all convicted last year in Orange County on possession charges growing out of the Laguna Beach arrest. An officer testified he stopped to question them because their vehicle was block­ing a road. He said he smelled marijuana and noticed the younger man acting strangely before he searched the vehicle.

Leary was sentenced to six years to 10 years, while his wife was put on five years pro­ bation and the youth was jailed for three years to life.

The drug crusader, who usually wore buckskin, beads and handprints, prior to his imprison­ ment, had being in the wilderness for six years and was committed March 18, 1970.

His prison clothing — blue denim shirt and pants — and one of his socks was found a few hours later in a service station restroom about three miles from the prison on the U.S. 101, the main north south highway.

The service station attendant told authorities he saw Leary or anyone suspecting him all night-long. He found theclas was asleep when draped and notified offic­ ials after hearing of the escape.

The change of clothing seemed to indicate Leary was met outside the prison. Metzger, the former head of the FBI, is said to have been picked up outside, but they said there were no complaints of stolen clothing from the surrounding areas.

Leary, the drug promoting guru of the psychedelic genera­ tion, was a reformed Puerto Rico guerrilla and a blue glowber political activist who has led a life as both a guerrilla war and a blue blowout when he turned to the mainstream and wrote his book "The Gospel According to St. John," which has sold over 100,000 copies.

Leary, a former disciple of the Catholic Church who had been convicted of illegal importing of marijuana, was released from prison in 1966 after serving six months in federal prison.

He was arrested for possessing a small amount of marijuana at his home in San Antonio in 1968 and was released on bail.

He was charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana and was found not guilty in 1969.

Leary had been in prison since 1970.

The FBI has been notified of the escape.

Israel threatens retaliation

A PFLP spokesman in Am­ mas, Abu Mahger, shrugged off reports of mass arrests of Arabs in the Israeli occupied terri­ tories. "We do not care what the Israelis do because this is a different situation," he said, "it does not affect the hostages.

The Israeli government is deporting military sources in Amman, said the spokesman.

Israel's Jordan River cease fire line and Israeli warplanes were plying the area.

The radio said the military movements began after three hijacked jetliners and three passengers and crew members as hostages.

The Israeli cabinet met for five hours during the day to discuss the war. The PFLP was also asking for hostage- releases.

The sources described the weekend arrests — 300 in the west band 150 in the Gaza Strip — as the biggest ever made in the Israeli occupied territories.

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The engineering auditorium. Orientation for fresh new students was held under a general discussion of problems that may sources that many of the students best will be used.

Three celebrations for the en­ tire community start tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall.

Grad Students to Meet

A general meeting for all grad­ uate students will be held Tues­ day, Sept. 15, to establish priorities for the coming year, Bill Lorimer, president of the Graduate Student Union an­ nounced yesterday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. Orientation for new graduate students was a general discussion of problems that may have arisen after, will be held, Lor­ immer said.

The PFLP, a radical Arab guerrilla organization, has threatened to release the hostages.

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The sources declined to comment on other reports that said relatives of Dr. George Hahsab, the leader of the PFLP, were among those arrested.

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CAMBODIA attacks Tong Kauk

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A 4,000 man Cambodian task force carrying out Cambodian largest operation yesterday in daylong battle against Viet Cong troops.

An American official who held the center of the city, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh, at a press conference said some of them were in a pagoda that was spared from bombing on account of its sacred ground.

Army Capt. Shadow gunships firing machine guns supported the Cambodian attack.

In Saigon, military sources said heavy fighting had broken out around the besieged South Vietnamese capital.

The sources said North Vietnamese gunners portrayed the Cambodian attack.

Base with at least bombardment at a slower rate because it was Disable Saigon.

Fighting was scattered else-where in Cambodia.

American helicopters killed three Vietnamese civilians and wounded four others in an at-tack on two fishing boats in a restricted area on the South Vietnam coast 95 miles east of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported.

More than one of Nixon's economic advisors and saw con-tinued indication that the infla-tion spiral had bottomed out. He said there may be further slight increases in unemploy-ment and while grocery bills have not gone down, they have not continued going up.

Smith, a lawyer from Alton, Illinois, and former speaker of the Illinois House, was appointed to the Senate in September 1969 to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Stevenson of Chicago, also a law student currently holds the office of Illinois State Treasurer, and is the son of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, II Illinois gover-nor, Democratic presidential nominee and United Nations Ambassador.

On the issue of Violence, Stevenson said, "I have not changed my position on vio-lence. I have been against vio-lence of all kinds, whether it be Panther violence, student vio-lence, or police violence. Vio-lence of all kinds must be con-demned and perhaps especially of the逛 kinds violence."

On civil disorder and domestic violence, Smith said there was "no question that this is the main issue of this campaign in the minds of most people."

He said in the "liberal sphere of the democratic party, 'you too often find those who are soft on law and order and would protect the rights of an individual no matter what the effect on so-ciety.'"

Stevenson, asked how he would label himself and the Democratic party, said: "I reject labels. They are misleading it makes more sense for candidates to use their offices to talk about what they stand for. I had to label myself, I think it would be as a progressive."

At another point, Stevenson was asked about extremists in the party and said, "I have no relationship with any extremists in the Democratic party. I don't think that there are any extre-mists in the Democratic party, not in my state of Illinois. We are making progress toward open ing the doors of the party but not to extremists.'

Smith, asked about what his stand on busing, Stevenson said, "I don't think force busing is going to solve any problems and in some instances is counter pro ductive to good relations be- tween the races. We ought to address ourselves to the central question of the quality of our school.

On campus unrest, Smith said, "The quality of students go to college to learn. I have advocated getting those who are there to bum rather than learn off the campuses and leaving the others alone.

Smith, asked whether he ex-pects President Nixon to cam-paign for him in person, said, "Oh, I expect he will."

Stevenson, asked whether he held the whole-hearted support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, said "I certainly hope so and he has the support of all level Democrats in Illinois but most importantly 'Demo-crats at the grass roots level.'"

He described Daley as a major asset in his campaign.

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by T. C. Treanor

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The Blues Festival

SO MANY ROADS

by Perry W. Aberli

"I can't treat your woman's hair, God knows, but I can treat her head"...'

The blues fell at Notre Dame this weekend. Like some of the few guaranteed good things left these days (an album by the Band or Bullwinkle on the tube) the Chicago bluesmen put it down for all to dig. Playing for themselves more than anyone else the bluesman makes his instrument an extension of himself and what would be called music if someone else played it, by the bluesman an extension of feeling, a means of release for the blues. The blues ain't music. The blues are a feeling. And because of that the blues are of themselves music.

"...but the blues come along, blown my spirit away..."

The best thing to do to dig the blues is to listen. Open up and groove.

*off the two nights of blues Notre Dame had, Friday was the best. It started late and stayed loose. The men were playing for themselves and the crowd kept them cooking. And of course Fred McDowell. Otis

Otis Rush was out of place in this scheme since his tunes are those of a generation after J. B. Hutto. Many people left Friday after hearing Otis not being able, to appreciate J. B.; Otis being close enough to the fake crap that white pseudo-blues players, not blues feelers, try to play (Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, John Mayall, Eric Clapton, Johnny Winter, etc.). White blues players, like brown shone, don't make it. Blues is black, black is blues. It's as simple as that. Sure, we can groove with the music, but how many of us can really feel it like the trumpet player for Otis Rush pushing his horn and himself, trying to blow his guts out? How can you even begin to understand the closeness of man and instrument that allow Houndog's bass player to hold his axle out, hanging there, crying for him, while he shows us the oneness of the two of them saying: Look at me, look at me and my blues?

Saturday night began close enough to eight to be considered on time and began with, who else, Fred McDowell. After having his mikes cut off by the management the night before—but still boppin' to a close with a bottleneck instrumental of Where the Saints Go Marchin' In—he opened up Saturday with some delta blues at its best—not to mention the guest spots he was later to do with Houndog Taylor—a la night before with J. B. Hutto; and his lightning attempt at a duet with Lightnin' who wasn't going to let anyone steal his (excuse me) thunder. Not only did the announced bluesmen lay it down during the night, but also their sidemen were really working. (By working here we mean not putting on a show, doing a job, as B. A. & T. did, cracking out their sound and patter in return for not a few coin; we mean working out an emotion, trying to articulate, as best as a man can, the blues.) Houndog's bassman, Houndog's rhythm guitarist, Otis sax and trumpet, they all put out. (Sammy Lay is not Rush's regular drummer. He was playing with him because things are tight in Chicago right now with a lot of places shut down. Unlike Houndog, who can get gigs any time he wants—he plays five nights out of the week—he could play seven—Sam Lay and the young bluesmen have a hard time finding jobs. So we got an extra bit of joy in hearing Sammy do McKinley Morganfield's "Mojo" and Willie Dixon's "Hoochie Coochie Man")

But, you can't talk about the blues, you gotta talk about the men, and the men are concerned.

Yet it's not even into the recordings of the prolific Lightnin' Hopkins who, as we have already been informed, in that article on world records, has been on some seventeen thousand labels. Wowie Zowie! It would be great if we could rate bluesmen by the number of their records; but things just don't work that way. Some of the best performances at the festival, Houndog Taylor for example, have only one cut on one obscure album (American's Folk Blues Festival 1967, Fontana label). Ergo, as some would have us believe, Houndog is less of a bluesman than Lightnin', But!

Next line, using album production as an outpouring of the bluesman to the expert) is my main man and yours, Fred McDowell. Like his appearances everywhere in the festival, Fred has got at least one cut on some twentieth-century albums. It's not too much of a stretch of the imagination to see him sidling into an album session or festival performance and doing into his thing. Representative albums for Fred are: Fred McDowell Vol. II (Arhoolie F1027); I Do Not Play No Rock And Roll (Capitol St. 409); and My Home Is In The Delta (Testament T2208). But the festival, Houndog Taylor for example, have only one cut on one obscure album (American's Folk Blues Festival 1967, Fontana label). Ergo, as some would have us believe, Houndog is less of a bluesman than Lightnin', But!

So if you were there this past weekend I think you can dig that. So instead of Jove'in' anymore about those bluesmen I'm going to get a list of records to hear and places to go (the better of the two) to groove with the blues.

The best thing to do to dig the blues is to listen. Open up and groove.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon, who has complained repeatedly of inaction on his crime bills, appears likely to win passage of his chief proposals before Congress adjourns this year.

They include bills to provide for broad attacks on organized crime, the growing narcotics problem, terrorist bombings in the cities, and mailings of obscene materials, as well as a bill to provide grants to states and municipalities for law enforcement programs.

But some of the bills may be drastically amended, and about half of the President's 13 point program has no chance of passage.

The battle over the crime bills has been a long one and has aroused some strong emotions. Nixon made "law and order" a major issue of his 1968 election campaign, but civil libertarians have bitterly assailed some of his crime proposals as repressive and unconstitutional.

Among the most controversial measures have been so-called "no-knock" provisions allowing police to enter residences without notice in certain cases, and "preventive detention" of criminal suspects in cases where judges feel they might commit more crimes if released on trial.

Both of these provisions are in the District of Columbia Crime Bill, the only administration proposal which has so far become law. Congress passed the bill in July.

All other presidential crime bills, except the one to provide state and local law enforcement grants, have passed the Senate and are awaiting House action.

The House Appropriations Committee decides over most of the money bills and he has strong reservations about some of them. He intends to see that some are amended, and to let others die.

Celler said he plans a "crash program" to get the organized crime bill through a judiciary subcommittee this week and the full committee the following week.

Celler said he may attach anti-bombing legislation to the crime bill. "The bombing bill has some controversial features, and if it causes too many problems with the crime bill, we will tackle it separately afterward," he said.

The anti-bombing proposal is actually two bills which will be combined: One providing stiffer penalties for bombings and the other intended to control explosive sales.

HEAVY WORKLOAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional leaders, seeking to satisfy Presidential demands for legislation action and lawmakers who want to adjourn to start campaigning, scheduled a heavy work load this week plus day and night sessions in at least the Senate.

Their prospects for success appear to hinge on two questions:

- Whether the Senate e would end its prolonged debate over a House passed constitutional amendment that would abolish the electoral college and provide for direct popular election of president.

- Whether the House would finish its lengthy consideration of congressional reform legislation.

House leaders argued that the 91st Congress could adjourn for good by mid-October if the Senate did less talking and more work. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, taking a similar view, said he would try to cut off debate on the electoral issue this week so that the Senate could move on to other business.

Maddox: keep out to Nixon
ATLANTA (UPI) - Vowing to "meet you on the political battlefield," Governor Lester Maddox wired President Nixon yesterday asking them to stay out of Georgia politics.

"If you do come," Maddox said to Nixon, "I beg of you to spend two days with me."

The Governor said he wanted to tell the Administration how the "federal police state" had caused Georgia to lose "millions of dollars in investments because of closed schools."

"I said he wanted the President to hear from disenchanted teachers and students who are "robbed, beaten and intimida ted" and bused in some cases 40 miles a day to school.

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Also, there are 23 green and white signs and numerous co-eds that mark the bus stops. Watch for them in peace.

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**Students favor election recess**

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"Leaves at the Dallas pro- test. People sat down, ten were thrown out of school. Did that bring any change? None whatsoever. That's the way it's been since the civil rights movement started. It always ends in frus-tration," Metzger said.

"Just a bunch of egghead, radical, liberal, tree-hugger college kids whining," Lee Hardwood, a poet, said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

"The students have been working too hard this year," Metzger said. "We've got to keep our eyes on the prize."
Ara was pleased! That should be a decent enough description concerning the scrimmage in the stadium this past weekend. The first team outlasted the reserves 45-13 in a 60 minute workout.

The first string was led by senior quarterback Joe Theis­mann. Theis­mann threw two touchdown passes complemented by three overland scores and a Scott Hempel field goal. Hempel's boot came from 24 yards away. The number one unit opened the scoring on a five yard run by sophomore Dennis Gutowski.

Gutowski's TD capped a 59 yard drive.

The second tally came on a Theis­mann to Mike Creaney aerial covering 33 yards. Creaney, who displayed powerful run­ning ability by breaking two tackles on his way to paydirt, should be a sop to watch. He has been impressive throughout all workouts and, since most defenses will have their hands full with Irish receiver Tom Gatewood, he may prove a tough one-on-one assignment for opposing defensive backs. The third score was set up on a 47 yard pass by Joe that

Northwestern will now focus on the topic of discussion for the Press Conference is that the Irish. The Power­ful 90 Bill Bazz turn then in from in last season's (and you may remember cor­rectly, they did have a 100 lead on the Irish in last season's game. Reports of the NU scrimmages show that they have been impressive throughout all workouts and, since the Irish have given the Lin a great deal of trouble.}

**JIM MURRAY**

TUSCALOOSA - Well, here we are just south of the United States, Baja America. America's end a time. The University of Football, Alabama-bound.

The front-of-the-bus champions of the universe, the Alabama varsity, is kicking a habit. It's bustling up the cotillion, that old gang of mid­night. The bed­sheet­-and­burning cross­conference is coming out in the daylight of the 20th century. It's going to play against you-know-what here in guess-where? Birmingham!

It's finally given up on Bobby Lee, Jeff Davis. The news of Appomattox has finally seeped through. They've figured 100 yards is long enough to give the Confederacy. The Southeastern Conference is handing over its sword. No one's heard of Georgia in a year, and the Yankees must have captured Nathan Bedford Forrest.

The "white only" signs have disappeared all over town and the football field was one of the last of the USC Trojans four won't have to stage a sit-in at Legion Field Saturday night. They've been lucky so far to have to do it in the recruiting season. They'll be trading nonebeliefs with white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant Southerners whose great-grandpappies would have bought and built the land.

The Birmingham of Bull Run and Bull Connor is as long gone as the Liberty Bell, the Civil War. It's going to play against you-know-what here in guess-where? Birmingham! You can buy tickets. You could get rich with dozen tickets in the end zone.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant is a rumpled old purdy who looks as if he's been shaved. He's lost on eighty pounds on his way to a bear's handler (the real bear's) last time. You would think it would be an event all Alabama would draw the curtain on-like a Yankee soldier riding in the courtyard. An event to boycott, to pretend wasn't happening.

You can't wait to see whether they got a real football team down here or whether they've been watching a 50-year charade.

This was a pre-season poll, thus the results weren't dis­tinguished by these however. He said that only one was a mistake. On the others, the defense was "executing" properly, according to the coach.

The most notable remark a­bout this, the last contact scrimmage performance, is that during this week, it was that the second team defense showed much im­provement, and this proves depth for the mastery injuries that have occurred so far this season.

**AP Poll**

The Associated Press came out with the AP poll of the young college football season. This was the first poll, thus the past weekend's games were not taken into consideration.

The poll has taken total number of points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, . . . basis for first place votes. This is the sport­swriters poll.

Seven interest teams polled at least one first place vote with pre-season favorite Ohio State garnering nine. Defending National Champion Texas was next in line with seven. Notre Dame was placed at sixth in the voting. The dark­horse Irish registered one No. 1 tab.

These are the top 20 teams this year. The results are in parentheses.

1. Ohio State (9) 946
2. Texas (7) 599
3. Southern California (6) 551
4. Arkansas (1) 378
5. Mississippi (1) 361
6. Penn State (2) 360
7. Notre Dame (1) 340
8. Nebraska 216
9. Stanford 201
10. Minnesota 177
11. LSU (1) 141
12. Houston 114
13. Arizona State 98
14. Kansas State 92
15. Florida 90
16. UCLA 88
17. South Carolina 84
18. Georgia Tech 79
19. Arizona State,