Primaries display major upsets

(UP) Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D., Wash.), left Negro peace candidates in primary defeat Wednesday, fourchallengers doused two aging veterans of Congress - Massachusetts and Maryland in major upsets.

Richard J. Drinan, who demanded an immediate end to the Vietnam war and Vietcong feared Rep.; Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.), 72, a 14 term congressman, is favored to win election in November as the 61st House member of the 90th Congress.

Rep. George H. Fallon, 68, who has served 26 years in Congress and is chairman of the powerful House Public Works Committee, has lost the Democratic Primary in Maryland's 10th District to state legislator with backing from organized labor and national antiwar groups.


Vice President Humphrey advanced in his bid for a political comeback.

Humphrey moved toward the center, defending the flag, law and order and a phased withdrawal from Vietnam to overthrow Earl Cray Jr., a young black instructor with strong antiwar views.

Humphrey will fight Rep. Clark MacGregor, (R., Minn.), in August's race to succeed retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.), many of whose 1968 supporters had backed Cray.

In Washington State, where the defense industry is the keystone of the economy, Republicans helped Jackson, a staunch supporter of the military, hand an easy Democratic primary defeat to Carl Mcevoy, a black lawyer from Spokane who blamed "a group of scared voters" for Jackson's win.


THE OBSERVER

Volume 1, No. 7
Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, September 17, 1970

Security carry firearms

by Don Ruane

A cop yelling at faculty mem-
ber that the security force is carry-
ing firearms was denied last week by the Director of Security Arthur N. Pear.

A certain number of security members are carrying firearms in-cluding two moonlight South Bend police cruisers. These men are trained for use in the event of firearms," said Pear. He did not reveal how many of the armed guards for curiosity reasons.

The complaint was made during a Security Meet-
ing Tuesday in the Center For Counseling Education. The com-
plaint-tant said the East Gate Security post was panelled with plywood because of the suggestion of vandalsm and manned by armed guards.

"The men who carry sidearms are in the field. They carry the weapons because they have to answer criminal complaints such as someone tampering with cars in the parking areas," said Pear.

Security guards also carry a
chiematic spray similar to Mace when they work the night shift from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Pear said the spray would most likely be used during "lake patrol" when the guards answer disorderly plants along the lake shores. He said most of these complaints are caused by guys from South Bend.

Pear said the East Gate post has been boarded since May 8 when a group of youths drove up out of their car, threw rocks and a bottle through two windows and a door. "It takes us to replace Thermo-pane glass," said Pear.

The entire door panel of the post is covered with a sheet of plywood. One window has a plywood board approximately one and a half feet by three feet and the other is covered by a foot by four foot board. There are no slits in the covering.

Complaints concerning at-
tacks behind the engineering building and in private rooms were also raised at the meeting. Pear said attacks behind the engineering hall occurred before last June and usually followed a function in Laffer Center. He added that no arrests have been made.

Regarding attacks in private rooms, Pear said there were three last spring with racial overtones. One party was in-
volved in two of the incidents.

The director added that arrests have been made relating to robberies in student parking areas last spring.

No reports of attacks have been received by the security office this year Pear said.

Amen explains Non Violence

by Jack Smith

Rev. Malcolm Amen, C.S.C., newly appointed director of the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict, did an interview today that there were people who had yet to be explored or were not yet to be found for the next "past," in relation to the program.

"There are some remarks like people with such a wide variety of backgrounds here, I think that if they are willing, and I have had indications that some of them are, we could offer slants to the program that have not appeared thus far," Father Amen said.

"In the area of advice and direction, the rector of Flanner Hall suggested that "there are a number of people here whom we can call upon who can share what they are learning in some other outsider crossovers between their discipline and the area of non-
violence. But we haven't even discovered fully those who are personally committed to non-
violence. And there are some areas where I'm certain that there is a crossover in individual lives." Fr. Amen said this year's work is as "a continuing of the discovery process to find out what precisely it is that we can do.""Fr. Amen said this year's work is as "a continuing of the discovery process to find out what precisely it is that we can do."

"In discussing the possibility of expanding the program to in-
clude people other than students and professors, Fr. Amen said that he thought it was "beyond the academic area the com-
munity at large of which we have only begun to scratch the surface. I think that we can work and try to get some groups that are not homogenous, that there are groups in them that are discussion groups that are out-
side, kind of extracurricular. If you have older people, couples, or wherever we can find those that are interested in the possibilities of non-
violence."

In relation to this idea, Fr. Amen spoke of an expanded public relations operation in-
volving the community at large. "There have been a few news-
paper articles, but there has been no open invitation to partici-
pate. It is kind of a 'for your own good, but don't come and find out' thing." Fr. Amen spoke of ways of having people indicating their interest. He cited professors and their wives and acquaintances of students as a start. "They are there. It's just a matter of getting them to say what will help them. I would love to get into a discussion of some of the possibilities of non-violence and what it means to live a non-violent life with some of these office hours and the help in the halls." Fr. Amen added just the immedi-
ate community. Fr. Amen talked about expanding the program's interest into the entire country at large. He pointed out for special notice a workshop to "try to find people in high schools, colleges and parishes are going to

Krashna recruits in Indy

by Dave McCarthy

SBF Dave Krashna will be in Indiana today, Sunday, to attend the Midwest Regional Fall Faculty Symposium at the Indiana University extension of Purdue University, Krashna told the Observer that he would also spend time re-
cruiting minority students in five Indiana public high schools as part of his Recruitment Action Program.

Krashna explained that he would meet with admissions counselors in the Crusius Al-
tucks, Washington, Chootride, and Arnel Tech-
chological High Schools. He introduced him to "core groups" of students believed to be that "it is good to go to Notre Dame," he said.

He intends to discuss "the benefits Notre Dame can offer to minority students," and he cited the Black Studies Program as an example.

Interested students will be invited to Notre Dame for a campus visit and rector inter-
views, he remarked. (Continued on Page 3)

Riots mar celebration

Los Angeles (UPI) -- Sniper fire, rock throwing and fire-
bombings erupted in the nation's largest Mexican American com-
munity Wednesday night follow-
ing a peaceful and festive parade to celebrate the 19th an-
iversary of Cinco de Mayo.

More than 50 persons were ar-
rested and six sheriff's deputies were injured, including one by gunfire. Tear gas was used to a-
gain one crowd estimated at more than 700 persons.

The apparent focus of the violence was East Los Angeles Junior College, whose trustees denied a Chicago organization permission to use the stadium for a rally following the next day's celebration.

After the initial confrontation between deputies and the crowd a white explosion was used, some-
hand scenes around the campus and a park, small fires and throwing rocks.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said there were nu-
merous reports of sniper fire but that it is hard to determine whether all of it was gangshots and not firecrackers.
CIVIL WAR TREATS JORDAN PEACE

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - King Hussein of Jordan placed his government in the hands of the Roayalist army Wednesday following the military command of Yasser Arafat in twin moves which although aimed toward peace threatened to spark a civil war.

Arafat, chief of both the Palestinian Central Committee and the major commando unit, Al Fatah, accused Hussein of trying to create a Palestinian movement and make peace with Israel. But he issued an order to all guerrillas in Jordan forbidding them to fire on army troops except in self-defense. There was some shooting in Amman after nightfall Wednesday, but gunfire was a nightly occurrence in guerrilla camps within the capital. There was also a firing north of the capital during the day, but no incidents were reported.

Hussein announced the new government Saturday, and at a ceremony attended by Premier Abdel Moneim Rifai. Hussein placed the army under the command of Lt. Gen. Neak Sam, the commander of the Jordanian task force, which has been involved in the biggest fighting in Cambodia.

Volunteer Service night set

Volunteer Service, a student-run program, announced the new cadre for the coming year, and the students who wish to volunteer for the coming year were asked to sign up for it. The program, which is intended to help people to live a good life, will be headed by Fr. Amen, and it will include a number of activities for people who wish to engage in community service.

Counseling, a new program, has been added to the program, and it will be headed by Miss Snellgrove. The program will be held in two different locations, and it will consist of dinner for two at a local restaurant, as well as a program of coloring books for the children of the community. The program will be held every week, and it will be open to all students who wish to volunteer for the program.

Stanford Law School

Mr. Keogh, Dean of Admissions for the Stanford Law School, scheduled interviews for prospective students on Thursday, September 24 in the Business Building Room 205.

Call Tomsett Studios (2336157) for appointment.

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Focus on minorities

(Continued from page 1)

Kranha has plans to "slacken" the recruitment of minority students, but he noted a need for "new money" to take care of the minority students for next year.

According to Dr. Peter Grande, director of admissions, his office is "cooperating fully" with Kranha's Recruitment Action Program. He added that an effort is being made to "focus on the public schools and develop contact with the Jordanian army or government.

Prior to King Hussein's installation of a military government, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) guerrilla group demanded the release of seven imprisoned Palestinians in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany and an unspecified number of Arabs held in Israeli prisons in exchange for the hostages.

The 54 hostages are of American, Israeli, British, Swiss and West German citizenship. The PFLP is holding the Americans and Israelis together and has taken the position that each of the countries should work out release of its own hostages individually with the Front.

The nations, however, have taken the position that they will not release any of the prisoners unless all hostages are released.

The International Red Cross in Geneva said Wednesday it had sent two more delegates to the Jordanian capital of Amman, raising the number of its representatives there to five, but had been unable to visit the 54 hostages.

Red Cross officials said the delegation in Amman reported the situation there to be so confused that it is difficult for Jordanian officials to authorize visits to the hostages.

Part of the confusion was the result of Hussein's decision to set up a military government, a move that presented a possibility of a showdown between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian commandos. The two sides had been battling off and on for some time because of

Hot Dog Stand Lottery
for Registered Organizations to be held between 7:00-9 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 17. Phone 7757 for application during these hours.

Nixon discusses youth

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - President Nixon, making a rare visit to a college, declared yesterday "destructive activities" should be cleared from the nation's campuses. He was beckoned by a small group of the youths he criticized.

In some of his toughest remarks so far on radical dissent on campus, the President told a Kansas State University audience of 15,500 that responsible students must "stand up and be counted."

"Only they can save higher education in America," Nixon said. "It cannot be saved by government. To attempt to mooie government for all the ills of the universities is to seek an excuse, not a reason, for their troubles."

As he spoke, a group of youths shouted objections. Although their number was small, their voices in the college field-house were loud.

A 'Sneer Minority'

"The destruction activists at our colleges and universities are a small minority," Nixon said over the boos and jeers. "But their voices have been allowed to drown out the responsible majority."

"As a result, there is a growing, dangerous attitude among millions of people that all youth are like those few who appear night after night on the television screen," shouted objections, making threats or engaging in destructive and illegal acts."

The President said if the problems students complain about - the war and pollution of the environment - were solved "the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist."

"There are plenty of discontented young people on the part of dissatisfied students to listen to somebody without trying to shout him down."

"The shortage is material things that schools have experienced at times are nothing compared to the crisis of the spirit which rooks hundreds of campuses across the country today," Nixon said.

"And because of this, to put it bluntly, today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country - the support of the American people.

At a time when the quantity of education is going dramatically up, it's quality is massively threatened by assaults which terrorize faculty, students and university and college administration alike."

The President said the problems students complain about - the war and pollution of the environment - were solved "the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist." It said collegians risk losing the support of the American people, unless they curb the violence of dissidents who terrorize students and faculty alike.

"We must be honest enough to find what is right and to change what is wrong," Nixon said.

Nixon spoke in the Kansas State Fieldhouse before flying to Chicago for an overnight visit and a series of meetings with news media executives to explain his foreign policy. His speech was part of the Alfred M. Landon lecture series. Landon, who celebrated his 83rd birthday last week, introduced the President.

A noisy band of perhaps 50 dissidents interrupted the President's remarks with shouted objections and obscenities. Located directly across from the President they unfurled a sign saying "How many more will you kill."

As Nixon listened several recent acts of criminal violence the youths shouted "How about Kent State?" and "How about the ghettos?"

Friendly Crowd

Although their number was small, their voice in the field-house enclosure was loud. But theapanor the predominately friendly crowd drowned out the protesters when the President called for a willingness on the part of dissatisfied youngsters to listen to somebody without trying to shout him down.

"The shortage is material things that schools have experienced at times are nothing compared to the crisis of the spirit which rooks hundreds of campuses across the country today," Nixon said.

"And because of this, to put it bluntly, today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country - the support of the American people.

At a time when the quantity of education is going dramatically up, it's quality is massively threatened by assaults which terrorize faculty, students and university and college administration alike."

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为注册组织而定于7:00-9:00 p.m. 于星期四9月17日。请拨打7757申请在这些小时内。
Study Help Needed

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is presently in need of 800 tutors from St. Mary's and Notre Dame in order to provide assistance to children in the South Bend School District.

The success of the Study Help Program has been hampered over the past several years by lack of funds and educational equipment, and the overcrowding of children needing assistance. Yet over six hundred tutors last year contributed their time and talents and succeeded in improving the attendance and learning of children.

Due to Title I funding from the South Bend School District and improved administrative planning, the Study Help Program promises to improve upon their admirable record of service to the South Bend primary school children.

Over eight hundred children are in need of tutors. Eight hundred persons from St. Mary's and Notre Dame are needed to devote four hours a week to the underachieving children that need the personal attention and guidance of a college student. Someone out there needs you.

Dave Lammers

The Princeton Plan

The recent softening of our campus leaders concerning the proposed November election break must be a bitter pill for all those people that worked so tirelessly last spring during the Cambodian provocations.

Mr. Winings would "tend to vote no" when the referendum comes up in two weeks. Mr. Krasna thinks that we could be "used by political forces for their own ends" and recognizes that we educate the people in South Bend while schools continue. Rev. Burtchaell's argument, predictably, is more extreme. We cannot permit the University, our leader cities, five minutes before giving his defense of ROTC on campus. We must stay in school and get an historical "McCarthy movement" that quit when the going gets tough and Chris Wolfe, one of the most political men that I know, says that "Students should be here to study and learn, withdrawn from the level of political activity."

I can only recall a different and more exciting mood that pervaded the Congresman Allard Lowenstein spoke late last spring. The New York Representative spoke of that small band of young people that projected Eugene McCarthy to victory in the primaries, with the resultant capitulation of Lyndon Johnson. Lowenstein's role as leader of the decompression movement is a tribute to his political courage. And the terrible disillusionment of the McCarthy supporters in Chicago is a history that we are all too familiar with. (Does anyone remember William Kunstler's dramatic and tragic late last spring in Stoper Center?) Mr. Lowenstein, in his speech at Washington Hall, predicted the vast potential of the nation's students should they begin informing the electorate around the nation of the ugly facts of our government. He accused the students of the McCarthy era of being "destructive" that quit when the going got tough.

And it was this very apathy on the part of the young that allowed Nixon to defeat Humphrey. And to those people that say that Nixon and Humphrey were practically identical, I say bullshit. Humphrey was sponsoring the first civil rights bill while Nixon was redhating and pandering to his primary audience. And the absolute disillusionment of the McCarthy supporters in Chicago is a history that we are all only too familiar with. (Does anyone remember William Kunstler's dramatic and tragic late last spring in Stoper Center?) Mr. Lowenstein, in his speech at Washington Hall, predicted the vast potential of the nation's students should they begin informing the electorate around the nation of the ugly facts of our government. He accused the students of the McCarthy era of being "destructive" that quit when the going got tough.

To all those milksop liberals that gave Lowenstein and Kunstler devastating ovations last spring, and now cry about their vacation schedule being disturbed, the axe will fall and there will be little doubt about it. Nixon and Agnew are counting on people like the Notre Dame student who yesterday, at a meeting of the Anti-war camp 'spitting this November so that they can drink their beer and toast their tootsies before the fire. The fascists are counting upon the continued stupidity of the American electorate, they are counting upon a student change of heart and mind, they are counting on the huge contributions of the reactionary industrialists that support the present Republican machine. If the students arm themselves with facts and figures like the ones that Lowenstein brought at Washington Hall last spring, people like Nixon and Agnew are gone.

The balance sheet is simple. Give up the Thanksgiving vacation of Thursday, and Friday, give up a few winter Saturdays so that extra classes can be scheduled, and stay here in school a few days closer to the November referendum. Lowenstein and Nixon are going to pay a price for a political regeneration in this nation, then face the outcome. Seniors, face next June when no ROTC will have another Vietnam all ready for you by the time you graduate. And freshmen, look forward to another Nixon-Agnew administration and the day when you have to be in ROTC to stay in college.

It is time for people like David Krasna and Mark Winings and the other "conservatives" to realize that the time has come. That last spring ran around in "Strike Irish" shirts to cut the empty liberal rhetoric and start trying to clean up the mess we let ourselves get into.
Irish Comix

by Pete Peterson

DEAR MR. WITHIT: I am an offcampus junior living in the Notre Dame Apartments. I am six-foot-two, play polo and jai alai, and drive a ’71 Shelby GT with a tape deck. I have twinkling eyes and a bright smile. I know all the latest dances, and my clothes at Gilbert’s. But whenever I ask St. Mary’s girl out, I get shot down. What should I do? GLEN PLAIN

DEAR GLEN: Your problem is probably your choice of girls. Mutual interests can help form a basis for a meaningful relationship, and that you should seek out young ladies who are also superficial, trendy, and tasteless. MR. WITHIT

DEAR MR. WITHIT: My roommates both have nicknames, so I expressed a wish to have a nickname also. They gave me one, but they are such pranksters that I think they may be putting my leg a bit. What is a “douche bag”? I am a freshman. YCLEPT

DEAR YCLEPT: The phrase is the reverse of “Franglais”, the cross-channel bastardizing that gave Paris “le hamburger” and “le drugstore”. The French word for wash is “douche” and was adopted by the British to mean “to make one’s toilet”. Thus the “douche bag” would be a shaving kit, literally, a “toilet bag”. Your snotty little friends probably would get a snicker out of that phrase, too. MR. WITHIT

DEAR MR. WITHIT: Last night, I was at a bar in Frankie’s, and I overheard fellow order his date a “Flaming Gaper”. What is this “Flaming Gaper”? BAREFLY

DEAR BAREFLY: Any clown that tries to be cool by ordering exotic, obscure drinks for his date. MR. WITHIT

GRIPES OF THE WEEK: My gripe is jerks who think they are so together that they can give sound advice to complete strangers without any more information than the unended view contained in their readers’ letters. These conceited morons are criminally negligent for giving out half-baked advice in life-and-death matters as an ego trip and for money. A.J., CHICAGO, ILL.

Send your problems and gripes to “MR. WITHIT”, care of this paper. We need the laughs.

Important News!

A supergroup consisting of former members of the First Friday, the Magnificent Seven, and the Larry Beachler Sextet has been formed and will be performing this Friday evening at the Saint Mary’s Coffeehouse. The group, performing under the name “Melting Pot” is ND’s first real supergroup, and was formed by combining the talents of Pete Szujewski, John Buchanan, Harry Irving, and Oran “O” Johnson, formerly of the award-winning Magnificent Seven, with those of Jack Prendergast and Norm Zeller, formerly of the First Friday, who recorded an album on the King label, and Nick Taliani, who was a member of the “Pilot” experimental jam group, which played at the Sunshine Festival. Their first gig is scheduled for Friday, August 24th. Admission is one dollar, and all profits will go to continuing the Coffeehouse scholarship, which was set up three years ago to aid promising art students.

In reality, the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus (right) is coming to South Bend over the weekend and is even now making spiritual preparation to trample on the sacred turf of Fr. Sorius, Knute Rockne and Tom “Stinker” Allen. More on that tomorrow.

Yesterday, when the Observer omitted the Features page, many as one people asked this correspondent, “where is the features page?” If you missed the Features page, show your displeasure by writing to editor-in-chief Dave Bach next time you see him.

You’re probably all wondering why the Observer Features Editor spent an entire quarter page telling people of a Features Meeting that he didn’t attend himself. The reason is that he’s an idiot. Try the Observer office Friday at 4:30 (everybody else meets Thursday, so big deal). Don’t worry if he’s not there. Just bust down the door. He’s too soon to be replaced by an intelligent ape anyway.

Lovely Miss Evy Althoff greets her companion for the evening, a 600-pound Siberian tiger, as he gracefully waves back, obviously psyched for an evening at the circus. Unless SMCers, Miss Althoff is paid to spend her time with hungry, smelly animals, rather than being compelled by circumstance.
Mike Keefer

The Case for a Volunteer Army

Ever since the Hittites began running rampant through Asia Minor in 1500 B.C., men have utilized armed man conflict in order that they might settle differences with their neighbors. This phenomenon became so vast that man has been devising more sophisticated and powerful ways of waging war ever since, and, in the process, has managed to keep the number of his species relatively low until now.

In 1789, the federation of British colonies that had united to form the United States drew up a constitution with which to govern themselves—a remarkable document that nevertheless contained contradictions. Most of these have been amended over the past 200 years, and one in point is the 13th amendment, enacted at the close of the Civil War, 1865. It read: 'Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.'

The obvious purpose of this legislation was to put into law what hundreds of thousands of Americans had just died for—that a citizen of this country cannot be forced to do what he does not want to.

Article 1, section 8 of the Constitution gave Congress the power "to declare war ... to raise and support armies." The United States has been involved in 17 wars of varying magnitude since its inception. Seldom has this country initiated war itself, but instead responds to attack with a vengeance. In peace time, U.S. armies have been relatively small, but when war is imminent, Congress always assumed its war-making power.

Cognitive of the need for great numbers of men, they initiated call-ups or drafts by which men were obligated to partake in the war or face federal punishment. In most cases, patriotic Americans would flock to volunteer, so the draft was only a figurehead of sorts. However, some of the 17 wars have not been popular (if war is ever popular), perhaps beginning with the Civil War. Many citizens felt they did not want to participate in a struggle bent upon killing other Americans. A certain percentage of these were too scrupulous to buy their way out, and decided to protest Mr. Lincoln's action when he called a draft. This dissent culminated in the great draft riots of New York (1863), in which more than 1000 people lost their lives. Later on, protests to the draft were seen during the First World War and the Korean War. Never has this nation seen so much revolt to a Congressional enactment however as during the war in Vietnam.

When a war ended, Congress invariably allowed the emergency draft to end, and subsequently the army was reduced to a unit composed of those who wished to remain, and those who enlisted thereafter. In the late 1930's, President Franklin Roosevelt initiated a draft to cope with the threat posed by the Germans and Japanese, and then, once World War II ended, President Truman permitted the draft to end as before (March 31, 1947). However, he undertook at that time to raise an all-volunteer army of ample proportions. This experiment was destined to fail and did, because the nation was weary of war, there was little incentive in military life, and because of the attractiveness of a booming civilian economy. Therefore, Congress, on March 17, 1948, again legislated a draft. The reason was, according to President Truman, "we have found that a sound military system is necessary in time of peace if we are to remain at peace ... we have paid a terrible price for unpreparedness."

With the onset of the Korean War and the McCarthy era, the United States began adopting George Kennan's theory of stopping the Communists at all fronts and at all costs, even if it meant a huge standing army at all points of the globe. Con- sensitiments were made to most nations in the free world, pro- ving support. The new draft, the Selective Service System, had a great many inherent inequities but because the number

drafted was fairly small, and because of great anti-Communist feeling in the 1950's, no commotion was made and little notice drawn to it.

In 1960, the first military American advisors were sent to Vietnam as part of a commit- ment under a SEATO alliance. By 1966, draft calls were over 20,000 a month, producing a settling undercurrent on campuses and in the ghettos. One President having been assassi- nated, another was forced out of office, and in 1968, Richard Nixon took over the world's most unenviable job. Realizing the nation's disgust, he condemned the draft, saying "We have lived with the draft so long that too many of us accept it as normal and necessary," and he proposed an all-volunteer army to replace it as soon as possible. The debate has been heated and, at times, emotional, while pro- ducing strange bedfellows in Congress. A few weeks ago, the unlikely duo of Barry Goldwater and Mark Hatfield sponsored an amendment to force a volunteer army by 1971 which was defeated. (Continued on Page 7)

It's a free for wall!

That's right, college folk. 7UP: The Lincoln "The Lincoln," is offering you a super neat Lincoln poster for your wall absolutely free! All you do is send your name and address to: Lincoln College Office, Box 14031, St. Louis, Mo. 63178. (Or have someone write it for you if you go to one of those "progressive" schools.)

This turned out poster is perfect for covering unsightly sections of your wall like doors, clocks and windows. Also, this snazzy poster is actually hanging in The Louvre in Paris. That's right, The Louvre Car and Body Shop, Paris, North Dakota. (Hours: 9 to 5, appoint- ments only, closed on Wednesdays.)

Along with your poster we're going to send you absolutely FREE, FREE, FREE an un-run sticker and all kinds of 7UP literature on more Lincoln stuff that's available. (The kind you'll like!) Merchandizing ranging from really big 7UP glasses to inflatable jumpers and what have you.

You'll be the envy of your room (especially if you live alone).

So send for your free 7UP poster. Don't de- lay! Act today! Supply is limited to the first 200 request. Offer Expires December 31, 1970.

Dear 7UP folk:

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Hesburgh on committee for a volunteer army

(Continued from page 6)
ed.

Mr. M'ch 27, 1969, the Presi-
dent announced the formation of the Advisory Commission on an all-volunteer armed force un-
der the chairmanship of Thomas Gates, former Secretary of De-
fense. Among those on the com-
mittee was Theodore M. Hes-
burch, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame. Their purpose was to pass on the feasibility of an all-vol-
unteer army to replace one of
conscripts. The results, as report-
ed February 20, 1970, can be
summarized by saying that they
unanimously agreed that an all-
volunteer army was not only
possible, but preferable.

In this regard the proponents
far outnumber the opponents.
Basically, such a force would be
composed of men remaining in
the service long enough to learn
their particular trade—quite
difficult when attempted by in-
dividuals with only two years to
learn and little desire to (only
7% of draftees return to service
after their initial tour). For strict
controversialists, the 13th a-
mendment which mandates conscrip-
tion in any way, and it would
serve to remove the burdens of
inequality that presently falls so
heavily upon the minority sec-
tions of our society. But, most
important, returning to an all-
volunteer force would restore to
the adolescent American his
freedom of choice. The Gates
Commission said, "allow every
American man to determine his
own life in accord with his own
values."

The opponents of an all-vol-
unteer army are mainly career
army officers who see a decline
in the quality of their men, and
middle class rednecks whose on-
ly argument is that their sons
should have to serve because
they did. In serious discussion,
there are cautious objections,
but even these are mentioned by
people in favor of such a move.

The Gates Commission con-
cluded that a force of 2 to 2.5 million men
(although if we bought home
our forces from foreign spil, an
army that size at home would be
grossly large).

Democrat Front for the Liber-
ation of Palestine reported fight-
ing between the guerrillas and
army troops broke out north of
Amman Wednesday. It said guer-
rillas and members of the Pale-
stinian Liberation Army took:

Call for Arab meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein placed his govern-
ment in the hands of the army yesterday and Palestinian guerril-
las called for an urgent meeting of the fourteen nation Arab
League to discuss the "criminal and serious conspiracy"
created by the new regime.

In another development, eleven Palestinian guerrilla groups united under the military com-
mand of Yasser Arafat in an effort to stop the fighting be-
tween the army and the com-
mandos which is threatening to
spark a civil war.

Arafat, chief of both the Pale-
stinian Central Committee and
the major command unit, Al
Fatah, accused Hussein of trying
to crush the Palestinian move-
ment and make peace with
Israel. But he issued an order to
all guerrillas in Jordan forbid-
dlimg them to fire on army troops
except in self defense.

THOSE WISHING TO SUBMIT BUDGETS FOR THE FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR 1970-71.

PLEASE CONTACT:

STUDENT BODY TREASURER'S OFFICE PHONE 7750

By Friday, Sept. 18

The two pictures on the left are of the boys and girls of Notre Dame Hesburgh on committee for a volunteer army. The picture on the right, taken October 16, 1969, is of the polar bear (lower left) and Arctic White Buzzard (extreme right), cavorting in the Winter Air. Lots of luck.

THE OBSERVER

Page 7

Gates Commission reports that with enlisted compensation, ex-
pansion of the use of proficiency pay and accelerated promotions
"combined with more intensive recruiting and improvements in
military personnel management, the services should be able to
maintain the high quality of their forces."

The opponents of an all-vol-
unteer army are mainly career
army officers who see a decline
in the quality of their men, and
middle class rednecks whose on-
ly argument is that their sons
should have to serve because
they did. In serious discussion,
there are cautious objections,
but even these are mentioned by
people in favor of such a move.

The Gates Commission con-
cluded that a force of 2 to 2.5 million men
(although if we bought home
our forces from foreign spil, an
army that size at home would be
grossly large).

The military, few will deny, is
quite unattractive today. It has
been made the scapegoat for all
our society's evils, because of
incidents like My Lai, and fear-
ful labels such as "military-
industrial complex." Again, the
improved to make military life
as attractive as its civilian coun-
terpart.

Of course, a certain number of men will always volunteer — the military life in any way is both good and appealing for
them. However, the thousands of men who annually are in-
duced by the draft to volunteer
would be lost unless the army
could become attractive enough.

No one has tried the improve-
ments noted yet, so it should not be
condemned to failure without a trial. The primary con-
sideration, then, is to make the military appeal as an occupation
for life rather than a sentence of
two years.

Interested in Law School?

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or 123 Farley
A Wildcat is hard to grab-DiNardo

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Since the "Era of Arad" began in late August, players have formed a wall on the back and a firm foundation of their effort. Without this new method of organizing the Big League there would no longer be a pennant race in either circuit.

The management of baseball had enough foresight to realize that eleven disgruntled, apathetic cities in each league would be poor business for the sport; there is one dandy flag for the flag going on in the National League East.

The three teams involved, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, have an identity close for the majority of the season. For a stretch in late August it seemed as though none of these clubs actually wanted to take top spots in their division. Then getting so bad that St. Louis and Philadelphia were given a chance by some to reunite their respective games and jump the scramble.

The three front runners started winning just enough to provide hope but impossible for these two to get in the race, though. So now they approached these two weeks of crucial play and no one has asserted itself as the proverbial "team to beat."

A close look at the schedule would make it appear that Chicago has the easiest selection of opponents in its remaining 15 games. However, the Cubs have only one remaining home game (this afternoon versus St. Louis) so they haven't although assigned to ask the Cubbies pick up one fall game with such a long road trip.

The Mets have a pleasing number of home games to play (eight of 14) but they must face the third team involved, Pittsburgh, seven times before the close of the season.

Pittsburgh has a schedule somewhere between these two extremes. The Pirates have seven home dates and nine visiting games. (All of these figures include games played before yesterday evening.)

The critical thing to what team has any other aspect of advantage. Most veteran baseball experts would probably go with the "Amazinn Mets" on the strength of their young put proven pitching staff. Oddly, they would just prove they are the young annual story. Each pitcher has been proclaimed as a present or future superstar after only two or three years, at most, of perfect performance. But this team is from New York they are used to playing in front of large crowds and full coverage that a close pennant race breeds.

Indeed, no one should laugh if the Mets are made a favorite at this point.

The Cubs must be the sentimental favorite of every Midwesterner from Chicago to Buffalo. Even the New Yorkers are envious of their team to arise to great heights. The Cubbies say they are loose and, after losing 10 straight, they should be able to work in an adverse manner if one considers the Dallas Cowboys continued habit of "taking the apple."

Whether the Chitown team can shake off the horrible month of September, 1969 or not may well be found in the next fortnight.

There is really no reason in the world to pick the Pittsburgh Pirates as the team to go far again this is, in the cosmos why the Battling Buccos are still involved in the National League East. Pittsburgh has seven home dates and nine visiting games. (All of these figures include games played before yesterday evening.)

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