Agnew attacks Demo candidates

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew emerged from a two-hour meeting with President Nixon yesterday and accused Demo­crats of using "the big lie" to raise the old fieldhouse in the country is headed toward "a rearguard action to assist in investi­gating attacks on all police officers. "

"We have seen shooting of officers as they sat in their patrol cars. We have seen bombs planted and bodies trapped for investigating officers. We have seen unexplained shooting at their desks in police stations," Nixon said in a state­ment. He said the Justice Depart­ment would have to deal with the matter. "A scene of disruption should have a "deterrent effect" on such activity."

"Volunteers paint fieldhouse to be ready for showings"

Last Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. combined volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's met at the old fieldhouse in the Cultural Arts Center. They were to join a project announced in The Observer and through various handbills posted around the campus. The group expressed disappointment at the attendance, 20 peo­ple, but said they expected it. Those present were then or­ganized into "bands," led by Richard Fitzgerald, the leader of the group. Fitzgerald is a mem­ber of the Arts Council. He has been the driving force be­hind volunteer projects. Volunteers came mainly from the Student Counseling Center and the Art Department, al­though they were not affiliated with either of those two organiza­tions. The first group took a former ticket office and transformed it into a Dramatic Arts Center. This center will be primarily dedicated to poetry readings, which will take place every other Sunday and small dramatic pre­sentations. Already there are two on-campus drama groups that are willing to perform. The second group, made up mainly of Art Dept. members, has been working on this project, gallery, called Isis, after the ancient goddess of marriage, called her a private interest chief and the rate of inflation­spiral. He said all of the recognized indicators of economic activity point in the opposite direc­tion. Nixon said the "real GNP," the measure of the value of goods and services excluding the effect of inflation "is steadily improving."

"The prime interest rate has de­clined and the rate of inflation­ were in three month decline, declined during the first three quarters of this year, 1.7 million dollars will be available to students, and the exact number of tickets needed for the children of South Bend, with students being able to pick up their tickets for the children of South Bend, with students being able to buy their tickets from the students company and the exact procedure for turning in one's ticket would be made available at a later date after further talk with Mr. Bouffard. Letters explaining the project will be mailed today to partici­pating children's parents explaining the project and monitors would be assigned for each ten children attending the game. Candon said that other details such as the exact procedures for turning in one's ticket would be made available at a later date after further talk with Mr. Bouffard.

Ticket plan OK'd

By Floyd Kezlo

Approval for the plan to don­ate Notre Dame student football tickets for the Georgia Tech game to children from South Bend was given recently by Fa­ther Edmund P. Joyce following a tele­phone conversation earlier this week. The plan was announced yesterday and will be mailed today to partici­pating children's parents explaining the project and monitors would be assigned for each ten children attending the game. Candon said that other details such as the exact procedures for turning in one's ticket would be made available at a later date after further talk with Mr. Bouffard.

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Niemeyer: future politics

By Bro. Jim Siedloch
International political relations in a world beyond communism was the topic of Professor Gerhart Niemeyer’s lecture in the Library Auditorium last Thursday night. Dr. Niemeyer, at Notre Dame since 1955, presented his lecture from an article to be published in December by Pacific Community a Japanese-based publication.

The lecture centered on how international relations will go in a post-Communist world. The decline and end of Communism as an ideology, the development of four industrial world centers and the development of a political order based on East-West cultures were future developments forecast by Dr. Niemeyer.

The idea of political order, he said, would develop from cultures containing the principles of contemplation and meditation, and the nature of man’s being in relation to other men.

Dr. Niemeyer said Communism was based on the historical view that man’s destiny is a classless society. This is a motivation of Communism today, Niemeyer said. This motivation is propounded with devotion and tolerance, even the toleration of the inadequacies of the Communist Party.

Communist expansion is centered on ideology and not by boundary or territorial acquisition, said Dr. Niemeyer. Expansion by Communist proceeds by the domination of peoples with common allegiance to the Communist Party. Dr. Niemeyer pointed out that the primary aim of Communism in countries like Korea and South Vietnam is control of the government machinery. This, he said, is necessary to coerce the people toward Party allegiance.

The report also outlines the evaluators’ major areas of interest: the placement of qualified faculty in their particular fields, the quality of students in the department, and an evaluation of the physical plants of both schools.

The report is also significant as a predictor of the future of the two institutions. “There is rapidly taking place a union, not a merger, of the two institutions,” the report said. According to the report, the SMC education department has succeeded in achieving its goal to become a genuine asset to the university community.

“Given the resources of a national university such as Notre Dame and a prestigious women’s college like St. Mary’s College, we are convinced that we can assist importantly in meeting the educational challenges of the seventies with our innovative structures,” the report read.

“Even as the basic St. Mary’s-Notre Dame relationship is itself innovative, distinctive, and muturally enriching, so is the structure which results from the joint educational enterprises of the two institutions,” the report continued.

The report states that there are aspects of our institutional structure which are bold departures from the accepted, we deliberately want to break out of the patterns of the past to better prepare our young people to assume the serious responsibility for the quality of human life.”

By receiving NCATE accreditation, a student who graduates from the St. Mary’s department of education will automatically receive certification in at least 28 states. Many other states, according to Dr. Campbell, will also recognize the accreditation, but not officially.

One other NCATE advantage is that it provides students with the opportunity of working for a teaching license while in Indiana.

Although this is Dr. Campbell’s first major task as chairman of the St. Mary’s education department, he is no stranger to the campus education system. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Notre Dame and was formerly dean of the graduate department of education at St. Mary’s (1963) and most recently was in charge of the Office of Educational Research (1968) and Office of Teacher Preparation System.

Last year, he participated in one of the NCATE evaluations of Fordham University, New York, in preparation for up-coming examinations of Notre Dame.

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The trouble with beating Navy is...

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Last Thursday, Notre Dame's right guard Gary Kos explained the feeling of a part of a nationally ranked team like Notre Dame when it plays a once-victorious team like the Naval Academy. "I really hate to play in one of these games. There is nothing you can do to impress people. If you win big then they say that we don't have that much."

The statistics were totally in favor of the second team once again saw the Irish frosh played a rather loose for their most productive season of the year. Taking advantage of good field position ND marched over for the score. The second team is not to be outdone, the American, 6-2, Green scored two of the three two touchdowns, Howard was the leading rusher with a three yard scoring run. Brown, who performs almost perfectly, was the key player during the first half, drove his team steadily downfield. However, following this, the Notre Dame frosh was dropped for an 11 yard loss, and the Irish regained possession. The struggling ND offense could move the ball to the three yards, and again pushed to the Vols. That was the, the quick stepping Howard was not to be caught. His offensive line did deep into the territory, and again he was stopped. Notre Dame's Tom Ross blocked the extra point attempt, and the Irish regained the field at halftime in possession of a 20-7 lead. Victory

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Niemeyer stated that the development would be the same in all areas, hence there would be little existing rivalry.

Problems faced in international relations would be those of boundaries and trade. The ideology problem would be non-existent without a successor to Communism. The boundary problems would be those of the lessons of the past. Dr. Niemeyer stated that the successes of Japan and Italy have shown that political domination of a country’s needed natural resources is not necessary. Trade problems in relations would be diverted with countries operating planned economies, keeping economic agitation away from

Buckley invited

William F. Buckley, editor of National Review magazine and noted national spokesman for conservatism, has been invited to speak at Notre Dame next April. Chris Wolfe, secretary of the Orestes-Brownson Society, said the society had contacted Buckley through National Review, but definite plans or commitments could not be made at this time. According to Wolfe it won’t be until late November or December before Mr. Buckley will be able to promise an appearance.

Parents’ Weekend not for sophomores only

Speaking on the upcoming Parents Weekend, Gary Caruso, the Executive Coordinator for the Sophomore Class, told the Observer yesterday that he has a surplus of 100 tickets and stressed the fact that the weekend is for parents of all students, not just for Sophomore parents.

Caruso, stating that the Sophomores must sell the tickets or take a loss, explained that anyone who knows that their parents are coming for the game and would like to come to the dinner, please telephone at 7935 or contact him at 309 Lyons.

The dinner is Saturday night, after the game at Stepan Center. The price is $3.00 per person and it includes a catered Swiss Steak-Baked Potato meal as well as a talk by University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Most of the demands for the reservation came from out-of-staters.

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