WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outcome of the Tuesday's elections made the 1972 presidential nomination far more valuable to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and his potential rivals than it did to one of his chief competitors: Reverend Monseignor James Conroy, editor of The Observer and The Indiana Observer. There were significant losses in the Midwest which has long been vital to GOP presidential candidates.

Despite the glory of victories in Tennessee the Republicans lost the South where they have been expanding their beachhead for more than a decade. They have suffered significant losses in the Midwest which has long been vital to GOP presidential candidates.

While retaining control of Congress, Muskie was encouraged by their greatest triumph in the states. There was a loss in Michigan and Maine where it is a瘪 notable in the Senate. The two seats will be held by Senate Majority Leader Sen. Harry F. Byrd and by Rep. John B. Mc Connell Jr., the Democratic leader in the Senate.

The Democrats were cheered most by winning governorships held by Republicans in populous states like Ohio, Alabama, and Florida. These and other governorships provide them with new power bases although a winning governor does not guarantee that he will or will not leave the race for the presidential nomination of his party in the next election.

With the close Indiana race still undecided the Republicans will hold at least 44 Senate seats in the new Congress and the Democrats 53. The other two seats will be occupied by Sen. Harry F. Byrd and the Democratic leader in the Senate. The present group of 26 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

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The Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration will hold its annual meeting on Friday, November 6. For the first time, however, seminar type discussion groups will be held between Notre Dame business students and the businessmen who constitute the council's membership.

According to Ken Walsh, a member of the Business College Student Council and publicity chairman for the Advisory Council, there are forty-five students scheduled to meet with the twenty-six advisors in groups of six students and two or three advisors. The groups will discuss the complaints and recommendations that students have with the business college. The businessmen will also be interested in hearing student opinions as to what they expect from business when they graduate, particularly in the area of social improvement.

The participating students have been selected by the Business College Student Council. The students chosen have grade point averages from the entire spectrum and come from virtually every hall on campus, so as to get a true diversity of opinions.

Walsh felt that the Business College was introducing this change in procedures to increase student participation in the planning of the structure of the Business College. In the past, students had only presented formal reports to the Advisory Council. The function of the advisory Council is to evaluate the Business College and to advise it on reasonable improvements.

Co-ed rumor gives new life to SMC president hunt

Rumors have often been called the lifeblood of any community and the ND-SMC complex is no exception. After last month's leak that ND would go coeducational or with- out St. Mary's, the proverbial dam seems to have burst.

One particular area in which the rumors have thrived is in SMC's search for a President. The Search Committee which has been meeting in closed session since last July has been the subject of much speculation, particularly after the recent statement Prof. Al Adler to give lecture on law and dissent

"Law, Coercion, and Dissent" is the topic of a public lecture planned by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, director of the Institute of Philosophical Research, Chicago, at 4 p.m. November 9 in Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium.

Dr. Adler edited the Systopics, one of the major series, Great Ideas in the Western Tradition, and is the author of a current textbook, Ethics and Common Sense.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Collegiate Seminar, philosophy department, and the Student Union Academic Commission.

Walsh described the members of the Advisory Council as, "some of the more successful and respected businessmen in the nation." The group includes Paul D. Gilbert, President of Gilbert's Men's Clothing, and Anthony DeLorenzo, a Vice-President of General Motors, who is to give a lecture in the Library Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. today on the role of the business community in solving social problems.

The activities will start with breakfast at 8:00 a.m. followed by the discussion groups until noon.

Program for the Advisory Council meeting:

8:30 a.m. Prof. R. M. C. Kunsman, Consultant, Indiana Business, will discuss the complaints and recommendations that students have with the business college.

9:00 a.m. Ted Halley, Shockley Semiconductor, will talk on the changing role of university in the area of social improvement.

10:00 a.m. Prof. Morley McPeak, SAISI, will address the students on the complaints and recommendations that students have with the business college.

11:30 a.m. Prof. John E. McFadden, University of Notre Dame, will give a talk on the changing role of university in the field of business.

12:00 p.m. Lunch and break

1:00 p.m. Prof. John E. McFadden will continue his talk on the changing role of university in the field of business.

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3:00 p.m. Prof. John E. McFadden will give a talk on the changing role of university in the field of business.

4:00 p.m. Adjournment

The Search Committee plans to suspend activities until the Board of Trustees makes a final decision on the future of St. Mary's. The committee has been meeting in closed session since last July has been the subject of much speculation, particularly after the recent statement Prof. Al Adler to give lecture on law and dissent.

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Before:

During:
Library unveils exhibit on Loch Ness Monster; existence verified

By Bob Schueler

Fact or fable? Animal, vegetable, or imagination? These questions have been asked about the existence of the Loch Ness Monster for close to fourteen hundred years.

A display titled, "Scotland's 'Raire Beastie,' the Loch Ness Monster," is currently on exhibit in the concourse of Notre Dame's Library. While the current exhibit in the library does not pretend to answer the questions raised above, it does offer a veritable job of presentation and discussion of the question of "Nessie's" existence. In addition, the exhibit publicizes some of the recent studies undertaken by various scientific teams.

Mr. Paul Smyers, a library staff member, is responsible for the exhibit. "All of the materials in the exhibit are from my own collection," said Mr. Smyers. "The maps and pictures I purchased last summer during a visit to Loch Ness." Mr. Smyers added, "I decided on the exhibit," he said, "because many people do not know what Nessie is or they have a hazy idea about what it is." Mr. Smyers maintains that Loch Ness is a fresh water lake located between the Great Glen in Scotland. The valley stretches from the Atlantic Ocean on the south to the North Sea on Scotland's east coast. It is a shallow valley, reaching, at most, one hundred feet above sea level, but in most cases it is only about fifty feet above sea level. The most unusual feature of Loch Ness is its depth. It is the deepest lake in the British Isles, reaching depths of nine hundred feet and averaging seven hundred feet in depth. This is far deeper than any ocean depth around Scotland. Because of this extreme depth, Loch Ness is the largest body of water, by volume, in the British Isles.

In the recent geologic past, the Loch was part of the sea. For example, the maps indicate that the water level was many feet higher, up to about ten thousand years ago, making Loch Ness an arm of the North Sea. This arm, or fjord, would have been the point of origin of any part of the surrounding sea.

Unusual phenomena have been reported in Loch Ness for many hundreds of years. The first record of the Loch Ness Monster dates back to 565 A.D. and a work on the life of St. Columba. But this was supposed to have frightened off a large, strange animal that was heading toward a man swimming near the entrance of the Loch Ness by loudly evoking the name of God and then "begone." In recent years, many sightings by engineers, students, scientists, residents of the area, tourists, military observers, and members of Parliament have been recorded. These sightings have generally been strange, gray, hump-like objects, ranging in height from six to twelve feet in length from twelve to sixty feet.

In 1962, a group of prominent Britons formed the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau Ltd., a non-profit society to study the question of the monster of Loch Ness. The Bureau does this primarily by operating a fleet of camera trucks stationed around the Loch. These trucks contain twenty to thirty-inch aerial reconnaissance cameras positioned so that virtually the entire surface of Loch Ness is covered. The Bureau limits itself to surface photography, because the beast in the murky water makes underwater photography impossible.

In addition, the Bureau collects and checks the reliability of all sightings, and tries to induce outside scientific groups to come to Loch Ness.

Much hard work (a sighting is averaged for only every three hundred fifty man-hours of observers) has resulted in many photographs and much motion picture film of strange objects in Loch Ness.

In 1966, these photographs and films were studied by the Joint Air Reconnaissance Intellligence Centre of the Royal Air Force. JARIC concluded that Loch Ness contains at least "two animatized objects weighing about one and a half tons each." Lord Shackleton, then Air Minister (continued on page 10)

Library's Loch Ness Monster display at the west entrance.

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THE OBSERVER

Social Understanding Committee

'Creative Thinking' goal of new group

By Fred Schaefer

The Committee for Social Understanding, a diverse group of students and faculty from both campuses, has recently emerged on the never-ending Notre Dame social scene. The branchmeal of Student Body President Krishna Khara, the committee seeks to develop the campus cultural and social life by, according to Mr. Khara, "offering suggestions on physical improvements."

One of the major problems that the committee faces is the lack of space and sit and sit and meet people. Tim Connor, executive director of the group, says that this problem is "expectable but dates.

Five hundred girls is too many for the twelve to sixteen seats in the committee's meeting place. Mr. Connor has recently emerged on the never-ending battle for the committee's meeting room.

Notre Dame has a few meeting rooms, but they are generally not open to the public. The committee has been forced to use the conference room in the Biology building, a social and cultural center for the students.

They have also proposed the development of the land on both sides of U.S. 31 between the two schools. They suggest that shops, a religious center, a movie theatre, co-ed apartment houses and various recreational facilities be built. This is a proposal which they acknowledge cannot become reality until sometime in the distant future. They are, however, hopeful.

Regarding the vacant road to St. Mary's, Mr. Charles Stimson says, "This geographical blank creates a psychological break."

In this plan, they propose the University lease the land to local entrepreneurs, maintaining "careful control." According to Birot, this would not, they feel, require the expenditure of large sums of capital by the University.

Birot feels that this would "help tie the two communities in to South Bend."

(Continued on page 10)
Shiltz-ND Pep Rallies Add New Dimension

The following is a commentary prepared by Father James Shiltz, A.A.S., Vice President of Student Affairs.
The Friday night Pep Rally before home football games is a Notre Dame tradition older than the Gipper. For the last twenty years, the home for this display of devotion and madness has been the Fieldhouse, now referred to as the Old Fieldhouse. The enthusiasm of each rally has fed on the echoes of cheers for generations of Notre Dame's heroes and has breathed tons of sweat and spirit into its whitewashed walls. But this year the Fieldhouse resonates only to the hammer and chisel of sculptor Joe Paul. The rallies have moved elsewhere.
Rallies don't just happen. They are put together under the direction of the Blue Circle. The speakers, the band and cheer leaders do their thing according to plans coordinated each year by Doug Cuppola, a senior Circle member. Doug has set the scene for two rallies already, hand-carved by having buildings unavailable because of previous scheduling or, in the case of the Fieldhouse, use by the University Arts Council and the Art Department. Both rallies proved to be satisfactory displays of team support, student enthusiasm and yards of paper. Steppe Center was hot but exciting with Ara and the co-captains. Sorin porch provided fresh air, poor sound and a 51-10 victory over Army.
But where do we go from here with the rallies? According to plans, the Pitt game rally will be held in the Convocation Center. The Center offers difficulties and challenges to a successful rally, but it has some advantages, too. Where Stepan was too small, the new house is more comfortably, the Convon has ample space. Where the Old Fieldhouse and Stepan atmosphere left the team and crowd cooked, the ACC offers fresh air. And there is no fear of rain like we almost got for the Norte rally. The Convo was the scene of one abortive rally last year. That rally was poorly conducted and would probably have bombed anywhere. The hope is that a good program of speakers and proper use of the building will satisfy the skeptics. Plans also include an outdoor rally near Stepan for the Georgia Tech game with a bonfire to light and warm it. Contrary to an earlier report in The Observer, outdoor rallies were a regular thing in past years and the students who collected wood for the bonfires inspired many a campus neighbor to switch to indoor plumbing.
What's really wrong with the Old Fieldhouse? In an interview early in the season, Coach Parseghian pointed out how strongly he opposes the Fieldhouse for rallies. He considers them uncomfortable and dangerously unsteady. The air where the team sat in the balcony of the old building became hot and stale, so that players were overheated and threatened by colds as they left the rally. Ara spoke enthusiastically in support of the Fieldhouse. He considers it ideal for pulling the team and student body together. He feels the same sense of awe at the spirit expressed during a rally that he experienced at his first one. He recognizes their value to Notre Dame spirit and insists that the team members attend and speak when requested. But he prefers to have them in the ACC.
Sports Illustrated predicted a modicum of success for the ACC because the traditional Pep Rally could not be held without a Fieldhouse. The ACC will work in revenue. The season is a great one and the rally tradition has not died. Finding alternative sites for the rallies has called for extra imagination and work. Each locale raises unique problems of sound amplification, routes for the band and a stage for the team and speakers. Some rally sites will be more successful than others. The successes can form a pattern that will keep the tradition alive.

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MOD seeking volunteers for Pitt game
The March of Dimes will be sponsoring a second campus collection drive this year, November 7 prior to the Pitt-ND football game.
Apart from the national programs towards which this money goes, St. Joseph’s County sponsors a program unique to this area. Money is used in training physicians in obstetrical anesthesia to provide better care for pregnant women residing in this county during high risk delivering stages of pregnancy.
Any and all persons interested in offering their services on Saturday should go to room 132 O’Shag between 10:45 and 11:15 on the morning of the big game. Solicitation will proceed up to game time. For further information, call Albert Brenner at 3584.

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ND hands tied on pollution

By Dennis McCoy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a two-part series on the problem of pollution at Notre Dame. Friday's Observer carried an article explaining the problem as it exists; today's article deals with the obstacles the University faces in attempting solution of the problem.

Notre Dame, as a whole, wishes to combat pollution in every way possible. Faculty and students do study the field, as does the Administration. But the final implementation of all proposals lies with the Administration.

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The main factor is expense. Mr. Ganser's feeling is that there just has not been enough research and development on the problem. All the prototypes are out of the University's financial spectrum. He noted that the larger companies were able to afford this equipment, but a consumer the size of Notre Dame simply could not.

Another possibility is a switch to oil or gas——but the University's requests were turned down by the oil companies.

Mr. Ganser related the fact that "gas companies said no gas would be available for the next year." The quantities needed are simply not available.

So the power plant is left with the option of using coal with lower sulfur content. The problems of pollution here by Mr. Ganser are three-fold. First, the only coal to be found in the Midwest that could satisfy the University's needs contains over 3% sulfur. Third, if this coal could be procured, it might not be suitable, being of a low-grade lignite type.

Mr. Ganser sees the problem in terms of a power consumption rate that is increasing five times as fast as the population.
How Not Like a Toothache

The advertisement printed in the October 26 issue of The Observer, advocating the employment of a New York abortion-hunting agency, was the cheap, tawdry effort of a cheap, tawdry organization. It treats with appalling casualness an issue of the most profound moral content. It further treats abortion as a special privilege for the rich. The Abortion Mill which took out the ad gets a kickback for each abortion performed. It's out to bilk the young pregnant woman out of as much of her money as it can possibly get.

The Observer is not in favor of the New York State Abortion Law, which permits abortion to be performed within three weeks of conception by three or more doctors and the mother involved agrees to have the abortion. Every insipient human has the right to determine the duration of his own existence. That much is obvious. The decision - whether an entity which might remove an awful lot of the ZPG's without a husband is no fun; to raise the child with stares right out of a water tank.

They can no longer be the pariah of society. A careful examination of Notre Dame dorms would indicate that a fall from grace is not an exceptional occurrence. Raising a child water from St. Joe's lake to cool off the power plant then returning the warm water to work-buildings into St. Joe's lake is torture of the most thorough variety.

The reports we have received have also indicated that the University has ceased spraying diethylstilbestrol. This is said to be a contraceptive - ZPG's version of the ABM, one supposes. In that sense, too, war and famine are backups to contraceptives. But there comes a point where the defense is more deadly than the disease.

There are solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. One is revitalization of our adoption agencies. Orphanages today are poor and getting worse. Proper care - proper channelling - proper preparation for the outside world - makes a man, it might be that very good quality, he can do something.

Representatives of the Zero Population Growth, which had met Wednesday night, talked of abortion as a "backup" to contraceptives - ZPG's version of the ABM, one supposes. In that sense, too, war and famine are backups to contraceptives. But there comes a point where the defense is more deadly than the disease.

No More Pollution

It's a good thing to see the University so concerned with the environment. Exhautive reporting has indicated that the University dumps wastes from neither dorms nor work-buildings into St. Joe's lake, and that that lake is fit for both fishing and swimming. The reports we have received have also indicated that the University has ceased spraying our trees and shrubs with poisonous DDT. Many suspicions have been quelled. Many fears have been allayed.

In turn, it is more than vaguely disturbing to hear finally confirmed rumors about the extent of the University's thermal pollution. The University's continuing practice of using water from St. Joe's lake to cool off the power plant then returning the warm water to the lake, plays havoc with the life balance there, especially in winter. The University has taken a lake that could be a place of great natural beauty and made it into a glorified water heater.

The Observer commends, then, the University for its strong stand against pollution, and condemns, then, its continuing policy of thermally polluting St. Joe's Lake.
**What the Gipper means to me**

By Christopher Egan

Editor:

On the way to my class in Primitve Medieval Mediocrity, I paused the Huddle only to see some girls playing in an open window on an upper floor. Upon passing the Huddle, we found to be the printer's copy of an article by C. T. Trainer. To my amazement, the article on the same subject appeared in Wednesday's Observer. This article was far inferior in journalistic merit to the copy in my possession. It was no wonder the inkings of literary heurgy.

 Naturally, I was forced to come clutching some semi-literate printer, frazzled at having lost Mr. Trainer's article, tried to rewrite what precious little he remembered of the story content and of Mr. Trainer's style. Obviously, he failed miserably. So, driven by artistic ambition and a sense of fairness to T.B.'s literary skill, I felt morally obligated to come forward with the original text of B.C. Sinare's...

**WHAT THE GIPPER MEANS TO ME**

How I transmogrified an old Celtic cryptogram and resurrected an illiterate pre-historic Briton for fun and profit, thereby firmly entrenching my eminence as a viable medium for the propagation of physically decaying genetic poltergeists. (And 60 cent sentences.)

ACT I

SCENE: The noticeably unsearchedly constricted (can one ever expect from mere drama?) stage at Washington Hall. Frank Devine has just entangled himself to his official WUSD lavalier microphone while trying to interview an old photograph of George Gipp. Sundry "actors," henceforth referred to as "rabble," are dancing a painfully simplistic Irish jig with the inherited ghost of James Joyce, who is singing "Tim Finnegan's Wake." This Correspondent surveys the entire scene from his visible perch in the balcony.

Frank Devine: Hi there all you fans in Radioland. This is Frank Devine reporting to you from Washington Hall where several rabble are attempting to communicate with a Ouja board. How's it going?

Rabble: Not too well, Frank. There seems to be some sort of barrier onstage. There must be an unsuitable medium near.

Enter T.C.

T.C.: Greetings and hallucinations, intangible believers in the scientifically proven impossibilities of post-viticultural existence. Which of your number claims the proprietorship of this viable Weegee trianguloangular surface?

Rabble 1: It's mine, Nub-face. T.C.: If it would not be a source of discomfort to your simplistic sensibilities, this correspondence would appreciate an opportunity to research the operation of your question via the viable Weegee.

Rabble (together): Let's go some cripymes.

Exit Rabble.

Devine: Well, T.C., since the pseudo-artistic rabble have all left us alone, I will assist you in your research (to microphone) Stand by, Paul.

T.C. (to universe): Attention all you existent types of ectoplasm. This is T.V. Drainer, Editorial Page Editor of the Observer, and other important things. If any of you desire to establish communication with me, feel welcome to do so.

Ouija: A.B.C.D.E. T.C. (aside): There seems to be some sort of pattern extant, however the nature of said pattern is unrecognizable to me now.

Ouija: F.G.H.I. T.C. (aside): It must be some sort of cryptogram. (to Ouija) Are you speaking to me in a cryptogram?

Rabble (1 returning): What's a cryptogram?

Rabble 2 (bored): A light-weight grooving board.

T.C.: How ridiculous! Actually...

Rabble 1: There seems to be an evil spirit here.

Ouija: J.K.L.M.

T.C. (to Ouija): Do you speak any of the contemporarily unwholesome European languages?

Rabble: U...O...T.C. (exclaimed): NO! I've explained that there seems to be an evil spirit here.

Ouija: R.X.Y.Z.

T.C. (to Ouija): Please spell out the names, with plastic reality, with the truth stuck far behind myths and sham.

Rabble: Not too well, Frank. There seems to be some sort of barrier onstage. There must be an unsuitable medium near.

Exit Rabble.

T.C.: (excitedly): There seems to be an evil spirit here.

Drummie: T.C.: GASP! (he faints. Rabble revives T.C.) Wow! The power of that evil! You're right, there must be an evil spirit here.

T.C. (to universe): I haven't felt such raw ectoplasm since my first "passionate kiss" (i.e.: necking) in my freshman year - of college. It was awful. (The turns slight pink, as in ham)

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Drummie: T.C.: GASP! (he faints. Rabble revives T.C.) Wow! The power of that evil! You're right, there must be an evil spirit here.

T.C. (to universe): I haven't felt such raw ectoplasm since my first "passionate kiss" (i.e.: necking) in my freshman year - of college. It was awful. (The turns slight pink, as in ham)

**Sergio Mendez here Saturday**

Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66 come to Northern Maryland this Saturday night bringing with them the cool bossa nova beat that has made them fame. Sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee, Brasil 66 will perform in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center together with comedian Don Sherman and singer Casey Anderson.

Don Sherman's comedy is more than just mind-blowing: it is the work of a creative individual, striving for excellence in the field of humor. Don Sherman began his career penning one-liners for Joey Bishop. Eventually, however, Don Sherman found that he was best performed by someone who really understood what his comedy was all about: Don Sherman. He has toured with Sergio Mendez before, and provides a light touch during a Brasil 66 concert.

Casey Anderson is more than just a singer. He is an artist, a composer, an arranger, an enter- tainer. His musical range is unlimited; he plays jazz-rock as easily as sings blues. Casey Anderson is a product of the Midwest, and the down-to-earth sounds he achieves delights audiences across the country.

Ticket prices are $5, $4, and $2. The concert begins at 8:30 PM EST.
Dear Editor:

This is not so much a letter to the editor as it is a letter to the student body of Notre Dame. Because it is a matter of grave importance to the student body, I would be grateful if you could print it as such.

First of all, this idea is too vague. I am proposing not joke. I'm not writing to amuse anyone. I am serious about this.

I am referring to the matter of co-education. This is not MAN enough 'to do with or without Marys). I believe the quality of Marys). One might be more gentlemen socially. I believe the quality of Marys). I believe the quality of Marys). And so he doesn't care he's missing. None of these actions is solving their problems. The reason that the student body of Notre Dame is not MAN enough to do co-education, it may be here. I don't think that is quite soon enough. The reason that Notre Dame is not co-educational today can be found in the student body's attitude toward achieving this most tangible goal.

Students here see too busy with studies. They are too busy complaining, cursing, drinking, and growing-out. They don't seem to have the time or the initiative to take some positive action in solving their problems. Maybe the Notre Dame student is not MAN enough to do such a thing. Maybe he is too busy to know a girl at all. Marys, and so he doesn't care he's missing. None of these actions is solving their problems. The reason that the student body of Notre Dame is not MAN enough to do co-education, it may be here. I don't think that is quite soon enough. The reason that Notre Dame is not co-educational today can be found in the student body's attitude toward achieving this most tangible goal.

Co-education has been criticizing University priorities. While their criticisms may be well intentioned and justified, I suggest that student leaders examine their own priorities.

What are your priorities? Cookhouses? The kind of jello you eat for dinner? No! Then what is important to you? Achieving co-education at Notre Dame should be the top priority of the student officers, senators, and ball presidents. The effort to achieve this goal should be done primarily by the student body, not the administration. I think co-education can be a reality next fall. I think N.D. can accommodate 1,000 girls (750 freshman and 250 sophomores) the following way.

(1). to show the student body's dissatisfaction with the classes on December 8th and 9th for the following purposes:

(a). show the student body's dissatisfaction with the classes on December 8th and 9th for the following purposes:

(b). to create the atmosphere of an open forum on the Notre Dame campus, and fewer horny animals on the loose around this place.

Unfortunately, most of the process of achieving co-education at Notre Dame will be personal and not just a dream that will come true someday'.

Eugene Stasen

S.M.C.

The Observer

Friday, November 6, 1970

Letters to the Editor

Once again America Coffeehouse opens its doors to all girls FREE... Friday and Saturday Nights 8:30 pm Food and drinks available.

Join the Mod Squad Volunteer to help collect for the March of Dimes before the Pitt game.

VOLUNTEER

The Children need you

S.A.V.E.

The Children

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

Thurber A La Carte

The N.D.-SMC STUDIO THEATRE presents of a chamber presentation of works by James Thurber

November 13 & 14 at 8:30, 15 at 7:30 PM Little Theatre - Monday Night - No Charge Tickets: $1.00 Sale. Subscribers Free. For information or reservations call 204-4176
SMC Placement Bureau aids all

One of the oldest halls on the St. Mary's campus, Holy Cross Hall provides generally comfortable accommodations for the girls who live there, except for the quirks on the first floor. In an attempt to provide common sleeping space, what were formerly first floor classrooms were converted to five-girl rooms during the summer, creating somewhat cramped conditions for the girls residing there.

Upon arrival in September, the girls were faced with the problem of no closet space and limited access to desks and chairs of drawers, through the first two weeks of school. Because of this none of the girls were able to unpack. In addition, blackboards still remained in some of the rooms.

Due to the overcrowding, the quiet experiment proved for the most part to be a failure and the quirkiness has since been broken up into doubles and triples as the switches and final settling of girls in the placement rooms were completed until almost mid-semester. It is unbelievable common to all floors in the dorm is that of doors and locks. A great majorit...
The order for the proposal for the land between the two campuses. Some of the fine points have to be worked out, such as the problem of tax, who owns the land, if the University could be annexed if this did become a reality.

Another area of concern is that of minority students. According to SFB, Krishna hopes he will be able to make "Notre Dame" attractive to minority students. I would like for it to be a place where the minority student can relax and be himself. Right now, the black student doesn't feel relaxed. Everything they touched was a problem. "As an example he cited unusual to have had this much progress in three meetings."

He feels that it is very unusual to have had this much progress in three meetings. "As an example he cited unusual to have had this much progress in three meetings."

Krashna's surprise with CSU's progress still have to be worked out in detail. "As an example he cited unusual to have had this much progress in three meetings."

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The appeal by Nixon and Vice-President Agnew for election of "law and order" candidate was supposed to capture the working classes bitter over crime in the streets and campus unrest. But with a few exceptions it did not work. A UPI spot check of sample areas in major industrial states shows that heavy Democratic majorities in blue collar districts may have been decisive in GOP losses of some Senate, House, and gubernatorial races. The most notable exception was New York's Senate race where Conservative Party candidate James L. Buckley with implicit White House backing defeated a Democratic and a Republican liberal opposed to the Vietnam war. The New York Daily News estimated that 43% of the city's blue collar vote went to Buckley.

But elsewhere rising prices and unemployment or just plain "law and order" seemed more plausible. Others may have voted for Buckley on that basis.

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Frosh meet awesome Michigan at Ann Arbor

by Vic Dorr  
Observer Sportswriter

On the strength of last week’s come-from-behind victory over Tennessee, the Notre Dame freshmen have ridden to within striking distance of the all-time victory margin this season. The frosh record now stands level at 4-4, and it is quite possible the game remaining to be played

by Denny Murphy’s players could provide the finest year in the history of the Irish since the famous 1942 team. This season, the task confronting Coach Denny Murphy and his players will never be considered a soft touch. This season, the task confronting Coach Denny Murphy and his players will never be considered a soft touch. The college football season is progressing to the point where many conference and national titles will be decided in the next few games.

What is the one and only element that will make these collegiate contests meaningful is the obvious desire of all teams to win. The game between the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines is a classic example, since it was in this contest that the Buckeyes defeated the Wolverines by 16-0 last year.

The game is not only a showdown in the Big Ten, but it is also a showdown in the national title race. The Wolverines are currently ranked number two in the nation, and they are in the thick of the conference and national title race. The Buckeyes are currently ranked number four in the nation, and they are in the thick of the conference and national title race.

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Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

By virtue of intercepting two passes against Navy, Ralph Stepien has moved into a tenth-place tie on the all-time list for interceptions. From leading the junior defensive back in his brief career, tying him with John Pergine, a linebacker who played on Argo Paslangian's 65-6-7 teams.

TEAM—GENERAL
1) (Record tied) Most Consistently Scoring (incl. Gorton Bowl) 15

TEAM—SEASON
1) Points Scored—389, 243
2) Touchdowns—55, 33
3) PAT's by Kick Made—49, 40
4) E—E. 89. 434
5) 2-PT's Made—3, 2
6) Safeties—2, 1
7) Touchdown Passes—18, 11
8) Pass Completions—147, 87
9) Lowest % Intercepted—4.4, 4.3
10) Rush Attempts—663, 448
11) Passing Yards—2105, 1296
12) Pass Yds/Game—210.5, 216.0
13) Completion %—.583, .589, Theismann .635
14) Total Offensive Plays—409, 380
15) Total Offensive Yards—2627 2567
16) Tot. Off. Yds/Game—504.4, 544.5
17) First Downs—296, 176
18) Touchdown Passes—147, 110

INDIVIDUAL—SINGLE GAME
1) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions—2 Tom Gatewood 3
2) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Attempts—210, Joe Theismen 126
3) Completions—116, Theismen 80
4) Completion %—.589, Theismen 635
5) Touchdown Passes—16, Theismen 11
6) Total Offensive Yards—2069, Theismen 1462
7) Total Offensive Plays—308, Theismen 195
8) Touchdowns Responsible For—21, Theismen 13
9) Total Interceptions Made—2, Theismen 1
10) Pass Receptions—60, Gatewood 49
11) Total Receptions—64, Gatewood 754
12) Touchdown Pass Receptions—9, Gatewood 7
13) Touchdown Pass Attempts—52, Scott Hempel 31
14) Kick Returns—4, Gatewood 54
15) Points by Kick—61, Hempel 39

INDIVIDUAL CAREER
1) (Record Tied) Total Pass Attempts—Scott Hempel 125
2) (New Record) Total Pass Made—Hempel 116
3) (Record Tied) Rush Attempts—Scott Hempel 13
4) PAT %—.914, Hempel 928
5) Touchdown Passes—28, Joe Theismen 26
6) Total Interceptions—347, Tom Gatewood 13
7) Yds/Pass Attempt—8.38, Theismen 8.66
8) Total Offensive Plays—731, Theismen 611
9) Total Offensive Yards—4833, Theismen 4931
10) Total Performance Yards—751, Theismen 629
11) Total Performance Yards—4833, Theismen 4931
12) Touchdown Pass Receptions—16, Tom Gatewood (a junior) 15
13) Passes Broken Up—19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 16

Big Ten teams prepare

Chicago (UPI) Nationally ranked teams like Michigan State and Michigan sharing the Big Ten lead worked on offense Wednesday in hopes of extending their winning ways as Big Ten teams prepared for the fifth weekend of conference play.

OSU Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday his team had "by far the most offensive workout."

"We've got the better receiver and the better running back," Hayes said. "But we've got the better line and the better receivers."

Wisconsin, OSU's weekend opponent won't have "any surprise" from the Badgers, Hayes said according to Badger Coach John Jardine. Wisconsin's line has been working on blocking and preparing to defend against OSU's running game.

"Our performance at Michigan was good and we're improving," Hayes said. "But we can't afford to lose any momentum against Michigan."

Michigan, which is looking for a repeat performance against Wisconsin in its homecoming game Saturday, was looking for a repeat performance in the defense. Michigan will be playing against a team that scored 362 out of 434 against the Irish.

The next victim for the Michigan defense is OSU's Running Back Mike White, who will be the first face to face with Michigan's defense this season.

Riflemen are undefeated

Although they have received little publicity to date, the Soni Rifle Club is probably the most successful club sport on campus this fall, spanning solely from a won-lost standpoint. The Notre Dame riflemen are undefeated in two matches this season.

In the first match of the season the Irish sharpshooters posted a score of 1714 points to their opponents 1565. The first victim was Rose Pol. In the first match the Irish scored 1714 points to their team with a score of 362 out of 434. The next victim for the Soni Rifle Club was Western Michigan University in the second match of the season. The next victim for the rifle club should be the University of California, Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon Monday thru Friday.