New nukes seen in Russia
Satellite pix show buildup

Government Executive Coordinator Bob Weber and former SLC candidate Tom Foy as members. This committee had been working on the plan since last May.

The committee then must draft a contract for SMC, the SMC Community Center, and the Board of Directors of the Happy Day Care Center.

Monday, Oct. 11, the volunteer staff will begin building equipment and educational supplies for the center.

The day-care project has already asked for $570.00 from the Notre Dame Student Center. The Budget Committee, which makes non-binding recommendations to the Senate, has suggested an allocation of $300.00.

Applications are now being accepted from parents who wish to have their children enrolled in the center. A meeting will be held sometime next week with the parents to discuss the program.

SLC to give formal report on sanctions

The Student Life Council will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 to formalize its report to the Board of Trustees regarding parietal and alcoholic rules and sanctions.

The date was set Friday at a meeting of the Steering Committee, according to SMC Vice Chairman Floyd Kezele.

The time and location of the meeting have not been set, Kezele said he hopes the Center for Continuing Education auditorium will be available in anticipation of a large student audience.

The SLC must reply to a letter from Trustees Chairman B. Stephen, a request for a list of sanctions for violations of parietal and alcoholic regulations before the Oct. 22 meeting of the Trustees Executive Committee.

The Hall Life Council will present its report based on a public hearing held Tuesday, at which approximately 100 students criticized the proposed sanctions.

The Steering Committee acknowledged receipt of a petition signed by 46 persons recommending that “each residence hall be given the power to make decisions on what rules and regulations it will impose on itself.”

“The petition was circulated as an ‘alternative resolution’ to the sanctioned rules,” Kezele said.

In other business, the Steering Committee discussed changes within the by-laws of the SLC.

“Changes are necessary since we have added three members from St. Mary’s and some mechanical points have to be clarified up,” Kezele explained.

“Previously,” Kezele commented, “there has been one problem with the SLC. It doesn’t have a driving force behind it, and simply has been sitting around. Now we have reformed it to provide better leadership and make the SLC decisions helpful in being a body of action, not reaction.”

The Steering Committee which is chaired by Kezele, is an administrative arm of the SLC which schedules meetings, determines the agenda, and sets time limits for debate of each agenda item and decides which committee for referral of certain matters.

Homecoming weekend begins with SU party

Homecoming weekend activities will begin on Friday evening under the direction of the Student Union’s homecoming party. The cost of the informal party, to be held at the South Bend armory is $5.00 per couple. A local band, "Friends, Brothers and Strangers," will be featured and beer will be served.

Student Union Social Committee Representative Floyd Kezele emphasized the fact that the party will be informal. He said the chairmen have worked several long hours to make the traditional formal dance due to the lack of interest in formal affairs.

On Saturday, the Student Union will present Paul and Lorraine Taylor in concert at 8:30 p.m. following the game with North Carolina.

Tickets for the party, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., will be purchased at the door. Special tickets, good for admission to the Happy Day Care center at 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

Previously, the party was held to raise money for a new students’ center. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the center. A meeting will be held sometime next week with the parents to discuss the program.

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President Nixon recently concluded in a speech: "Neither power at this time could, if it wanted to, gain that superiority which would enable it to, frankly, blackmail the other one."

But, privately, some senior officials spoke less optimistically. Declared one official: "We have consistently underestimated the Numerical goals of the Soviet missile programs for 26 years. We have also consistently assumed, incorrectly I'm afraid, that they bought our strategic concept of deterrence. "They obviously don't want a nuclear war any more than we, but they're building a sufficient edge in nuclear strength, and in conventional forces as well, so they may have reason to expect us to back down in future confrontations, as we made them do in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Beyond that, they're building the kinds and numbers of weapons, so that if deterrence fails, they may feel they can effectively wage nuclear war."

The American strategic philosophy is based on having a nuclear force that can cause a surprise attack and retaliate primarily against the attacker's cities rather than his remaining nuclear weapons. By maintaining such an "assured destruction" capability, the strategy seeks to deter nuclear war.

U.S. officials have consistently avoided building large warheads of sufficient accuracy to threaten to destroy Soviet nuclear forces, either in a first strike or in retaliation.

Earlier this week the Senate overwhelmingly defeated an attempt led by Sen. James L. Buckley (Con.-N.Y.) to add $42 million to the defense budget to substantially improve the accuracy of Minuteman and Poseidon missiles. The amendments were opposed on the ground they might suggest the U.S. was striving for a first-strike. There remains a difference of opinion within the administration as to what kind of missiles will be deployed in the now more than 90 new missile silos being constructed at several different locations east and west of the Ural Mountains. The majority of analysts believe the Soviet Union would not go to the trouble and expense of building the very large new silos without intending to install much improved versions of their SS-9 and SS-11 I.C.B.M.'s or even new generations of missiles with improved accuracy, reliability and warheads.

A minority view holds that the new silos are designed to provide greater hardening against attack for current missiles.

A third type of new silo, about four feet wider than the largest ever seen, has now been spotted, with one each at several different missile complexes. Analysts believe the holes are more likely designed for a special purpose missile that's being dispersed to achieve greater protection against concentrated attack.
Evidence practice, would be unlikely to win with Byrd as the top of Nixon's list of court nominees. Byrd, both Handolph, both confirmation.

anger, another White House staff a major Senate fight against his circulating were to resign or retire. Nixon was reported to have Senate seat next year, a course you conceede.

by at least one of his advisers that rejecting brusquely a suggestion by one of several before the against Byrd's nomination. The list was reported to include the names of Senators Howard Baker, Jr., of Tennessee and Robert Griffin of Michigan, both Republicans. There are two vacancies on the Court. The A.B.A. has received no communication from the White House on a presidential choice, but administration spokesmen have lent encouragement to reports that Nixon is considering Byrd's nomination above others. If one purpose of the official news leaks that Byrd's name is at the top of Nixon's list of court candidates with the expectation that it would have an effect today, it had this striking effect today. The most and significant unexpected result was McGovern's praise of Byrd, who has been the Democratic whip, or assistant majority leader, for the last nine months.

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, like McGovern and announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year, said that he would vote against Byrd's nomination because he lacked both "the depth of judgment and legal experience that you would associate with a justice of the nation's highest court," and "the exemplary record in civil rights and civil liberties that I would like to see."

But McGovern's assessment of Byrd as "a man of enormous industry and personal prestige" would probably win a high rating from the American Bar Association, which screens nominees for judicial vacancies. The President's reported expression of disdain for the Bar Association's rating of Byrd was said to have come Friday morning at a staff conference to list of potential Supreme Court nominees. The most and significant unexpected result was McGovern's praise of Byrd, who has been the Democratic whip, or assistant majority leader, for the last nine months.

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But McGovern's assessment of

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The populace that journeys regularly to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem would have been put to shame today with the Notre Dame student body's garish display of emotion accompanying the announcement that another grand old Notre Dame tradition had bitten the dust.

The formal Homecoming dance is no more, according to Social Commissioner Don Mooney. A declining interest, coupled with a large loss on last year's dance affixed the seal of doom to the event.

Instead the student body will have the chance to go to a beer bash at the armory - hardly a fitting substitute for one of Notre Dame's most illustrious events.

Is this the last year's dance affixed the seal of doom to the event.

The answer to this question is a sad yes. The name's the same, but the illustrious events.

The formal Homecoming dance is no more, according to Social Commissioner Don Mooney. A declining interest, coupled with a large loss on last year's dance affixed the seal of doom to the event.

Instead the student body will have the chance to go to a beer bash at the armory - hardly a fitting substitute for one of Notre Dame's most illustrious events.

Can this be the same University that held it sacred, that no immature undergraduate foot could trod the holysteps of the past?

The passing of homecoming has crystalized the issue - the gauntlet has been thrown down. All those intent upon preserving what sacred areas of Belofast are closed off by roadblocks every night.

The rest of the world probably doesn't fully understand what is happening to a part of the Western world, that most peaceful of countries. It would still be an exaggeration to speak of civil war in Northern Ireland, but the strain on economic life and on individual psychology is approaching the unbearable.

In recent years the best-known southwest hotel in Belfast has closed because the troubles had ruined its business. The Killy Mirror Mirror decided to shut down permanently its Ulster printing plant, the most modern in the U.K., after it was bombed. Whole areas of Belfast are closed off by roadblocks every night. Thousand and thousands of its citizens have left mixed Catholic-Protestant areas and gone into their own ghettos in a migration of fear.

The political result has been predictable: the further alienation of Catholics, who feel that they have some stake in the system. A few years or even a score of years ago they would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

The Protestant of Ulster consider themselves as part of themselves.

What where were you, Susan?

The opposites in Northern Ireland are becoming more irreconcilable all the time, revealing the divisions of the Old West between Catholic and Protestant. The Catholics feel that they have some stake in the system. A few years or even a score of years ago they would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

The political result has been predictable: the further alienation of Catholics, who feel that they have some stake in the system. A few years or even a score of years ago they would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

The Protestant of Ulster consider themselves as part of themselves.
The demise of moderates

By Robert Bendiner

Robert Bendiner is a member of the New York Times Editorial Board. The following is a commentary.

New York—Not many words with the power to shock are left in the American vocabulary, "moderate" being the dullest. Only seven years ago Barry Goldwater was humbled in the dust for extolling extremism and is now himself the hallmark of a new, seemingly set apart from the rest. Maine, his eye on the statesman but of the Establishment. The consensus was not the idea but the fact that he didn't terms of general opprobrium? The first has always been the rule in well-regulated kindergartens and democracies, as opposed to group mayhem and private feed someone. The second, on May Day, was a grotesquely conceived effort to close down the capital of the United States; it achieved nothing but a few minor martyrs and the renewed conviction among borderline observers that the peace movement was riddled with looks after all. Intellectuals can generally be counted on to produce out of their tanks a small minority for whom force and extremism exercise a perverse fascination. European fascist parties in the thirties had a good quota of leaders who had once been at the other end of the political rainbow. Indeed the campus was breeding grounds for Nazi manpower, both faculty members and students, and of communist manpower as well. Only what these had in common was a scorn for last February in an interesting but almost ignored Gallup poll. It showed that while college students as a whole held extremist organizations in almost as low esteem as the general population does, a significant proportion of radicals at opposite ends of the spectrum had considerable regard for each other. Those describing their own philosophy as "far left" gave a highly favorable rating to the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan, those who classified themselves as "far right" did the same for the S.D.S., the Weathermen and the Black Panthers. If that is playing it cool, there is much to be said for the passionately moderate over the moderately passionate.

Letters to the Editor

Dining Hall Gripes

Editor:
The letter is a bitch but little bit of unnecessary ranting. I think the writer is surprised that some students are truant. Only dictatorships have long been un- extremities. The second, concerning democracy, is the very essence of tradition in the United States. But onlv recently has it for acidic nature of your Hall's outhouse. This is an only marginally interesting one. It would take a good-sized book and an interesting one it would be to - examine this proposition that social justice has been advanced in direct ratio to the institution of law, and private is a function which the community. As consumers, we are concerned enough to make it our business to see that the bookstore is not closed. The new observation notebook has been raised from a superlative to a superlative. This increase in price may not merit notice, but more articles, however, are concerned enough to make it known to the Notre Dame community. As consumers, we have grown accustomed to the inflationary prices of the recent years. However, it is disheartening to see that the bookstore would continue increasing its prices even while ignoring President Nixon's Wage and Price Freezes. Inaugurated on August 15, 1971. It may be that the bookstores are capable of absorbing .05%, fine, but whether they are wired or not, their recent action has cost them our respect.

Rick Dadasan
Vince Wagner
Richard Ulling

"Better Not To Write" Editor:

To comment on Ken Wright's article of September 30, "Better to Play at Home", the truly perverted experience he speaks of, that is because honest people, and that it is all being done for different purposes. If it cannot fill its part in this democratic society, it would seem far better to fill the pages of the community. It would be a grotesquely conceived effort to close down a free speech. I am only marginally interested in politics, and I would say that the Observer's issue of the fundamental objective of journalism in printing this article, but failed in the basic function of journalism in that to me, and in the broad consensus of what they might said in the article. It is a pointlessly crude article in any way which represents a "service to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community", a function which the majority of faculty members and students, and of communist manpower as well.

Sincerely,

Bruce J. Morgan
Assistant Professor

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Vineyard Letters

The Observer daily promises to present by Student Union Office and Dining Halls

Saturday, October 16
3:00 pm at the Student Union Ticket Office and Dining Halls

presented by Student Union Social Commission and ACC

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THE OBSERVER

Robert Bendiner

The Times News Service

[Image 0x0 to 814x1218]
The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clines, Michael T. Kaufman, and JIllmar O.M.D. Markham, members of the New York Times Reporting Staff. This is the last of a five-part series.

(c) 1971 New York Times

The inmates were stripped naked-of even rings, watches and religious medals-then run through a gauntlet of club wielding troopers in a yard with shouted epithets.

After that they were forced to crawl on their elbows and knees into the cellblock with their faces in the dirt.

"Keep your nigger nose down!" troopers shouted. "Don't you know state troopers don't like niggers?"

According to an inmate who was listening from a cell near the entrance to the cellblock, the troopers started repeating the castration story to one another shortly after noon and the beatings intensified.

Deputy Commissioner Dunbar led a tour of legislators through the yard in mid-afternoon and pointed to a large black man who he said was guilty of mutilation, which he described in lurid detail. He then described the slashing of throats of the slain hostages.

Inmates, who were angled in a fashion described as "sitting in a chair," were forced to kneel with their faces in the dirt over the bodies of the three inmates killed the day before by troopers, as the dead at this time. In some cases, the blindfolds the hostages wore had slipped down to their necks and become drenched from bullet wounds.

On this evidence, the prison officials found what they expected to find all along.

Two days later, at a news conference in New York, Rockefeller described his feelings of relief as he heard that the first 21 hostages had been brought safely out of D yard.

"I want to tell you I just was absolutely overwhelmed," he said. "I just didn't see how it was possible, with 1,300 men in there armed, with electrified barricades, with trenches, with a pledge which they said that they would all go right down fighting to the last man, how it was going to be possible."

He then was asked: "What does this tell you about the prisoners, Governor, the fact that so many men did emerge unharmed?"

"I think," he replied, "what it tells is that the use of this gas is a fantastic instrument in a
Hurricanes fall to Irish defense

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Our Dame's stalwart defense, led by co-captain Walt Patulski and linebacker Jim O'Malley, turned in another great performance Saturday night as the Fighting Irish ran past the Miami Hurricanes, 17-0, before 64,357 fans in the Orange Bowl.

The victory, Notre Dame's fourth in a row, allowed the Irish to move to 3-0 in the Big East Conference and to 4-2 overall, the squad's best showing since 1975. Since Patulski's college days at South Bend High, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, the Irish have not lost to the Hurricanes.

Miami, which came into the game tied for first place in the Southeastern Conference South Division, was held to just 111 yards of offense. The Hurricanes, who were held to just 60 net passing yards, were also held to just 11 yards rushing. Notre Dame threw ten passes and was successful on five of the attempts.

Hurricanes' quarterback Dan D'Abate was intercepted twice by Irish defender Greg Griffith, while Charlie Brown, a Notre Dame sophomore, was also credited with an interception. Patulski took both Miami fumbles, the first coming after a Miami punt midway through the first quarter.

Notre Dame, which came into the game with 5-0 in the Big East, led 13-0 at halftime and put the game out of reach with a field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Miami's only first downs came in the second half, with one coming on the game's final play, when the Hurricanes ran out the clock on a three-and-out drive.

Notre Dame's defense was led by Patulski, who had 11 tackles, and Mike Crotty, who had 10. The Irish also got valuable contributions from a number of other players, including John Cieszkowski, who had a team-high 13 tackles, and Cliff Brown, who had eight.

Notre Dame's offense was powered by senior quarterback Bill Etter, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown. Freshman running back Greg Griffith had 65 yards on 14 carries, while sophomore fullback Phil Etfeter had 30 yards on three carries.

Notre Dame's defense was led by Patulski, who had 11 tackles, and Mike Crotty, who had 10. The Irish also got valuable contributions from a number of other players, including John Cieszkowski, who had a team-high 13 tackles, and Cliff Brown, who had eight.

Notre Dame's offense was powered by senior quarterback Bill Etter, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown. Freshman running back Greg Griffith had 65 yards on 14 carries, while sophomore fullback Phil Etfeter had 30 yards on three carries.

Notre Dame moved the ball past the Hurricanes' defense for a total of 566 yards, with 257 of those yards coming on the ground. The Irish offense was led by senior fullback Phil Etfeter, who powered his way past three tacklers to get into the end zone.

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"Lake Havasu City Bridge Is Falling Down, Falling Down?"

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

"It's a supergimmick," commented a British newspaperman. "It's all Quite mad - it could only happen in America. Only an American would think of inventing something as crazy as this."

"It's very strange," another Britisher said, "one associates the London Bridge with trying to catch a train, carrying your rolled umbrella and running like a madman, with their plumed headdresses, sweet silver instruments, and the tanned, well-exposed button-down white shirt, narrow tie and white sports jacket. Asked how he felt on the big day, he hoisted a glass and admitted, "I'll feel a lot better after drinking this.""

Sophomore Parents Weekend Buffet Dinner
Saturday Oct. 30 after the Navy game
featuring speaker 'DIGGER' PHELPS
Tickets will be on sale Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15 in the lobby of the Dining Hall
Price: $60
those who have already purchased their tickets may pick them up at this time

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CAMPUS REP. Opportunity for sharp business minded student to reap top cash, and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus commodity. Send brief resume and phone number to Mr. C. R. Dohnroth, Box 75, Swampscott, Ma. 01907.

Simple girl would like to find a room near campus, Cal Angola - 7064, after 5:00 P.M.


Need 1 or 2 additional general admission tickets to USC. Call TOM 387-370.

Any student willing to sell tickets to USC Game. Call 609-923-0984 and person-to-person to Frank Hoban.

Member of SUBWAY Alumni near 2 feet side by side tickets for ND USC and ND NAVY. Call Mr. Martin to collect and person-to-person to Frank Hoban.


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Thank You Very Much Annabel! To Whom It Concerned

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Steve (6730) where's my dollar? Ask.

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1966 Valiant, 4 cyl., stick, convertible, $850 or best offer. 2331/972.

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- Bond 17 transistor, new, stereo radio. $45. Call Brian 234 3706.


NOTICES

I have an event to look for! The END OF THE WORLD - Saturday morning at 2:01 a.m. Come and catch a glimpse of what I call "The end of the world party for the last time in the universe!"

"FREE BEER" and food at St. Matthew's Smoker, October 1st at 8 p.m.

Donation $1.30 single, $1.50 couple Where: 1700 Miami Street

Tickets available at the door.

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Let Veronica Woodard teach you how. With two free make-up lessons.

(Call Joanna at 387-273 for app.)

LOST: Microphone in black for Sears tape recorder. REWARD Call Kevin 344-31 Morrissey

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Marshmellow covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor covered armor.

Iris Fieldhouse 7-10 PM

Classified ads paid for in cash when ordered. Order forms 10:15 A.M. Ads in by 3:30 on day before publication.

THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 11, 1971