McGovern closes preference gap; Nixon on radio

Wilson predicts increased expenses

University balances budget

Poll shows McGovern gain

Nixon: crime slowed

By Robert R. Semple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 15—President Nixon asserted today that he had brought what he called a "tightening trend of crime and anarchy" to a standoff during his term in office. He pledged to do more to protect the "moral and legal values" of the nation in a second term.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon listed his personal achievements that he had done much to satisfy his 1968 campaign pledge to restore respect for "law, justice," said, had made the constitution "more secure." The President said, had made the constitution "more secure." The leaders of his justice department, meanwhile, had brought "backbone" to national law enforcement.

In addition, he asserted, his efforts to give more money to local law enforcement agencies had slowed the rapid rise in domestic crime, while bureaucratic shakos and energetic diplomacy had stemmed "the raging heroin epidemic" of the last decade.

Nixon conceded that more remained to be done, in part to hold a "bare free of fear," he promised to appoint more "strict constructionists" to the courts, overhaul the federal criminal code, and chased still more funds to states and cities.

The President did not mention by name his democratic opponent in the Presidential race, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, "the criminal forces in America." His appointments to federal courts, he said, would make the "backbone" to national law enforcement.

Poll shows McGovern gain

by Jack Hennebold
(NY Times, Oct 15, 1972)

Washington, Oct. 15—In the last month, Sen. George McGovern has started to reclaim sizable numbers of potentially democratic defectors, but President Nixon still maintains a 53 to 31 percent advantage, according to a new New York Times poll. McGovern's gains appear most notable in New York and the other large states, among independent-minded voters of Italian and Irish Background. But even these gains are only temporary emergency measures, and Nixon continues to hold sizable margins in these and most other categories of voters.

The survey, conducted in the largest states between Oct. 5 and 9, showed that 59 percent of voters preferred Nixon, 27 percent to 23 percent, with the rest undecided. This 32 point margin represented a decided improvement over the 39 point Nixon lead reported in a previous Times poll, also conducted between Oct. 5 and 8. This new finding was 53 to 31, a 23 point margin.

For the three states, the findings were: New York, 57 to 32, New Jersey, 38 to 27, and Connecticut, 60 to 29.

Completion of the survey coincided with publication of a special Gallup poll conducted between Sept. 29 and Oct. 5. It showed a 50 point Nixon lead of 60 to 34, a gain of two points for McGovern in two weeks.

The Times-Yankelovich Survey indicated that the principal reason for these changes appear to be McGovern's improved standing among Democrats. In the earlier Survey, Nixon attracted slightly more Democrats than McGovern.

The new survey showed that McGovern now leads among voters in his native South Dakota, 45 percent to 36. Still, even if 63 percent of Democrats remain defectors on Election Day, it would spell almost certain defeat for the South Dakota Senator.

Nixon, the survey found, continued to attract strong support on foreign affairs issues. His standing did not seem to suffer much because of the Watergate Bugging Case.

At the same time, there were strong signs in the survey findings that many voters do not much like either candidate. When asked when they regard as a more attractive personality, Nixon got 34 percent total, McGovern 26 percent, and

continued (on page 6)

Richard M. Nixon

(continued on page 2)
Said he has greatly enlarged the program, saying that this was one of the ways for students to prove the viability of "the concept of Notre Dame as a Christian community." The exchange program also needs drivers for children. A 7 pm meeting tomorrow night will orient monitors, who are also badly needed. Anyone wishing to help or needing further information should call B. J. Bingle at 348 or Kelley Kane at 4198 or Tom Long at 3086.

**Ticket exchange begins**

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the opportunity today and tomorrow to turn in their football tickets so that underprivileged children in the South Bend area can watch this week's Notre Dame-Missouri game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Students may turn in their tickets at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Last year, over nine hundred tickets were donated for use by South Bend children. The third year of the project and 1972 is another big year.

Crime rose by 30 per cent in the first three years of the Nixon Administration. The president failed to mention this in his speech. But statistics from the FBI show only a 1 per cent increase so far this year, and Nixon cited the figure.

Nixon also cited favorable figures reported earlier this year by the police department in the District of Columbia, which the President described in 1968 as the "crime capital of the world" and where he has greatly enlarged the number of policemen.

McGovern, using statistics of his own, charged today that Nixon was making fraudulent claims and that the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's donate tickets were donated for use by South Bend children. A 7 pm meeting tomorrow night will orient monitors, who are also badly needed. Anyone wishing to help or needing further information should call B. J. Bingle at 348 or Kelley Kane at 4198 or Tom Long at 3086.

**Can Heronymus Merkin Forget Mercy Humpe and Find True Happiness?**

Find out OCTOBER 17 or 18 at the Engineering Aud. at 8:30.

**Endorsed by Fr. Hesburgh**

Nixon cites stats showing slower crime rates (continued from page 1)

Among the statistics cited by Nixon to prove the progress he had made in his war on crime at home were Federal Bureau of Investigation figures showing that serious crimes had risen by 122 per cent in the eight years before he was inaugurated. But a newspaper that often reflects government thinking returned to Britain. But a newspaper that often reflects government thinking said the mailing was to provide recommended information. But called the effort political propaganda.

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**THE OBSErVER**

In this issue, we have the privilege of presenting the first 'on campus today' material. If you have a 'on campus today' material that you would like to have published, we would be happy to help you. Please contact us at nd-smc.

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McGovern, using statistics of his own, charged today that Nixon was making fraudulent claims and that crime had increased at a more rapid rate than ever before during the Nixon Administration. He also said that drug addiction had reached new highs in the last two years.

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Find out OCTOBER 17 or 18 at the Engineering Aud. at 8:30.
Academic Council to revise Faculty manual

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Revision of the Notre Dame Faculty Manual is the Academic Council's major task in its four scheduled meetings this Fall. The current manual, in force since 1967 and due for revision every ten years, was made obsolete by the creation of the Office of the Provost, directives from the Provost concerning tenure and appointments committees, and various other changes in the academic structure and operation of the University.

Two Versions

The revision process began last year when University Provost Father James T. Burtchaell submitted suggestions from various sectors of the University. One revision was planned, organized, and written by the Faculty Senate after extensive hearings, investigations, and debates. A myriad of other proposals were submitted to the Provost, mostly concerning themselves with small portions of the manual.

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council sifted through the various submitted lists of proposals and the Senate version, the Steering Committee version, and the administrative versions to arrive at a version to be presented to the Academic Council this week. The version which replaces most of the proposals and the Senate version. The Steering Committee version is dominated by the Assistant President for the University Libraries, Dr. Kenneth Scarf, and the faculty version contains the Administrative figures like P. F. Burtchaell and Associate Provost P. F. Fidonas Browning.

The Steering Committee version of the faculty manual is expected to announce its revision is due for revision every ten years, and as a result of the extensive hearings, investigations, and debates. A myriad of other proposals were submitted to the Provost, mostly concerning themselves with small portions of the manual.

The Steering Committee's version of the revision begins in Article I, and the Steering Committee version begins with the faculty in Article I. Whereas the Steering Committee version works down from the presidency, the Senate version is dominated by the provisions and the Senate version. The Steering Committee version places great weight on administrative input, whereas the Senate version places great weight on administrative input, whereas the Senate version places great weight on administrative input.

The Faculty Senate would cut the version of the manual that works down from the presidency, the Senate version. The Senate retained the original wording of the Manual, which states, "The committee is competent to decide all matters of policy." The Steering Committee replaced the original wording with a vague statement of purpose: "The purpose is to be responsive to educational and research needs of the Academic community."

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Four meetings to complete revisions

The importance of the revisions to the manual can be judged by the fact that four meetings of the Academic Council have been scheduled for a six-week period this Fall. The Council met twice last year, and one of those meetings was at the request of Council members responding to student protest against the ill-fated Academic Calendar.

The third and fourth meetings will consist of substantive consideration of the manual, An Afternoon with DR. ROBERT GORDON

Coffee and Conversation
3:30 - 5:00 pm
October 18
Library Auditorium
Sponsored by the G. S. U.

Research Assistance: Tom Drape

Airline 'youth fares' to be axed

by David Rent
Observer Staff Reporter

Unless it becomes a major campaign issue in the presidential election, the issue of youth fares is expected to continue as a procedural matter well into November elections. The CAB ruled that there was no "just discrimination against adults inherent in the special fares." Four years later, study and research on the issue, including the knowledge that only 14 of the nation's airlines supported youth fares, with ten opposed or with no stand, the CAB made the decision to cut off the discounts. If the announcement should come, all youth fare cards will be rendered immediately void.

Since the 1972 elections are America's first in which 18 year-olds will be also able to vote, the youth fare problem could become an issue in the presidential elections, should, as one release suggests, "inquiries" be sent to the presidential candidates.

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STEPHEN STILLSS

1971/72

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A. C. C. Ticket Office (9-5)
Help for LaFortune

In the last couple weeks, Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student activities and students Dan Schipp and Dave Caruso have organized a committee to study possible renovations in LaFortune Student Center.

It's become an annual occurrence here to read about committees studying changes in the student center. So it's understandable that there was no response to their initial call for help.

But this year it's different. For the first time in memory, there's a chance for something to be done.

The Architecture Department has included on its syllabus for second year students a period when they will study potential changes in the center. Their recommendations will amend those made by Ackerman's committee. Then, the report will go to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Moreover, the SLC has included on their list of topics for discussion changes in the center. The Trustees have also expressed interest in the subject.

That is why the committee is so important. People are interested and concerned and the recommendations of Ackerman's committee will bear a great deal of weight in deciding what is to be done with the center.

To even get the report out, they're going to need help. Their appeal last week produced no response. And they do need people-people who are willing to sink a few hours into working the student center into a more viable facility.

Call them and offer your assistance. If you want to help call Dr. Ackerman's office or Student Government. They need your help.

Jerry Lutkus

Donate your game tickets

Two years ago a group of students started a program which has quickly become a tradition, of sorts, at Notre Dame. Today, for the third time students are being asked to volunteer their tickets to home football games so that children from the South Bend area can have the opportunity to see Notre Dame in action.

Exchange Director B. J. Bingle estimates that 700-800 tickets will be needed. In addition, approximately 100 drivers and monitors are needed to supervise the program. Considering the tremendous public relations image the program brings to Notre Dame students, its really a small price to pay.

The Athletic and Convocation Center ticket office (on the second floor) is open today and tomorrow from 9:00 until 4:00 to process donations of student Missouri tickets. Think of your own little brothers and sisters—it's worth it for a smile and a thank you.

John Abowd

America's Children

Just Rambling

Jerry Lutkus

Sometime last week, an off-campus student was jumped in the Corby St. area. Four youths grabbed him and helped themselves to his wallet. He protested and asked for help. The student would reach for the wallet. I thought it was his driver's license. One of the youths responded swiftly by slipping a razor blade across the student's neck. He got a nasty scar there now to attest to his mugging. And he didn't get his license back either.

The incident was noted in the South Bend Tribune and the Observer. The stories were short and to the point—as news stories of this nature generally are. Neither story attracted much attention—a bank robbery was being reported in Michiana and the student's name had just passed the new student government constitution. The story was finished and soon forgotten. The only thing that remains is that ugly red scar.

A few weeks ago, members of the campus media met with campus security and Fr. James Rotholz to try and work out some ideas for increasing campus security. The major idea coming out of the meeting was a program of bicycle registration, an attempt to protect the ballooning bike population.

The program ended up in the hands of the Farley Cyclers who put out a magnificent effort only to watch the program fail miserably.

Last year, an ungodly number of bikes were stolen from the campus. This year, the number of bikes to be registered, or yet a program to try and prevent the massive thievery has failed.

It's kind of interesting how sensitized we become when we pass Angela and head down Notre Dame Avenue to the circle. Just cut across the quad, zip past Alumni and you're in another world. The Dome glows in its artificial light, the stars shine brightly, and everything is in right view. You have miles behind your back of the great University.

It is in the land of intelligence, we sometimes lose contact with the world outside its borders. Because of that our sensitivity toward the outside world is destroyed. Out of touch with an urban society, we cannot feel compassion or concern for the problems of the city.

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I hope you'll excuse my rambling. It's become an annual occurrence here. And I hope you'll excuse my rambling. It's become an annual occurrence here.

I really don't want to become insensitive, but to a large degree I must. This is why the committee is so important. People are interested and concerned and the recommendations of Ackerman’s committee will bear a great deal of weight in deciding what is to be done with the center.

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John Abowd
The One Last Weekend
A Combination of the Old and New

date small

When one is reviewing a concert, it is fairly easy to make erroneous judgments and generalizations about a group based on their live performance. I learned that lesson when I went to White Trash and the Guess Who Saturday night at the ACC. If I hadn't talked with various members of the two bands after the concert, I'd be quite sure that this review would be brimming with unfair and untrue statements. On the other hand, by talking to a group after a performance, one may become biased toward or against them based on their personalities. Therefore, one must reach a middle ground between how the reviewer sees it and how the performer meant it. I hope this is what I accomplished in this review and interview.

White Trash with Jerry Lacroix is one of those groups on which you can feel sure you're feeling all right type of bands. They play a fast, hard-driving, rock-and-roll type of music and they urge their audience to "get into it" with them. They are definitely the type of group that performs better at a concert than on records.

They came off pretty good as far as the audience's reaction was concerned. I must give them credit for getting most of the people there to roll with their music. However, although they could jive and sing, they probably could have done a lot better. I asked if he had anything particularly against American women after he blasted them on American Woman but he replied to the contrary that it was just sort of a personal thing. I couldn't see anything personal to any female fifties. We also talked on a various number of subjects ranging from radio to future of the Guess Who. He commented on AM radio's ability to appeal to 12 year olds as it plays the music so it can run commercials; it's really a prescription.

On former guitarist Randy Bachman: "Like he'd say jump and hope that enough of his fans will get his own band now and they've put out three albums and they're really not too good." And on Alice Cooper: "They're a great band. I think they can't play." Burton expressed that the Guess Who was a combination of the Redding type of band. Even some of Jerry Lacroix's vocal mannerisms were reminiscent of the late Janis. The group is potentially a good rocking band but most of their material was kinda trashy.

The Guess Who was a combination of the old and the new. Their performance featured a number of cuts off of their live album and their sound was released album mixed in with their old hits. For the most part, it was the familiar version of the new. Actually the new material just didn't come off. Guitarist Donny McDougall's "Samantha's Living Room" had a weak vocal by Donny and harmony and music that sounded a lot like Neil Young. "New Mother Nature" gave Grateful Deadish overtones. "Showboat Shoes" was sort of a drag, and "Follow Your Daughter Home" was calypso with a flute and very raunchy lyrics.

The old stuff was the best. They played the rock 'n roll "Workshop Widow", "Heart Broken Mama", "Hand Me Down World," and the ballad that brought them into fame, "These Eyes." The usual long version of "American Woman" was featured and was used as a vehicle for the group to solo. They proved that they were quite excellent musicians with Kurt Winter and Donny McDougall both playing lead, Bill Wallard on bass, and Garry Peterson on drums.

Burt Cummings handed most of the vocals as well as playing piano and flute. The noises rolled into "Truckin' Off Across the Sky," an anti-pushover, which completely failed to get a half hour of non-stop playing. The group finished with strong versions of "Share the Land" and "No Time." I had a chance to talk with Burt Cummings after the show about the concert, the Guess Who, and music in general. It was pretty weird doing a first-time, unprepared, interview so it was more of a rambling than anything else.

The unreviewed made-for TV movies look better this week than the released-a-year-ago flicks, but take my advice and study for mid-terms since there is nothing really spectacular on the tube until Sunday night, most likely.

ABC is the network that got the blue ribbon this week with its great hilarious specials. The Odd Couple " behaves. Right. On Tuesday (chan. 3, 7:30) Goodnight My Love promises with Richard Boone "Have Gun Will Travel," "Medic," "The Holliday, Dr. Livingston, I Presume," Wild West," and Barbara Rain "Mission Impossible" in a spoof of The Maltese Falcon complete with the mysterious blonde just for the record to pick up trivia buffs, the girl in Bogart's Falcon, Mary Astor, was a biker, the fat man, and the time setting.

1940. It looks good.

Again ABC scores on Wednesday night same time same station with A Great American Tragedy, touted to be a contemporary drama. Definitely appearing to be in the same mold as Death of a Salesman, the Willie Loman character here is played by George Kennedy (Airport) among others and the ill-fated "Surge" who assumes the role of an aerospace engineer laid off from his $3,000 a year job and who has to confront the numerous troubles of debts, unemployment, and an arranged marriage. Vera Miles, who seems to have played every middle-aged husband's wife since The FBI Story, is cast as Kennedy's spouse here.

As for the rest of the week, mediocrity prevails. CBS: Coal Miner's Daughter airs Monday on NBC with James Farentino as President Kennedy. Jeffrey Kynes (originally anyone with a plain sounding name would never make it as a private eye on TV. Even Baranac, while having Polish jokes scattered throughout the show, is just as sharp sounding as Mattuck's (Arinuzum) and T.H.E. Cat (Spanish-Gypsy). It is the plot for the third segment of the NBC Mystery Movie which will feature a "Coal Millen" episode on October 26 and presumably every three weeks afterward since it shares the spotlight with "Baranac" and "Madigan" (both excellent programs). A missing heiress is the plot for this flick about a private detective whose only work is to get a flat million dollars a job. I wonder how much Forenza pays for the show!

Thursday CBS will present The Legend of Lylah Clark -- a movie remake of the Oscar and Harlow. This one concerns itself with Kim Novak as Lylah Clark, a dumb sex symbol, and the fable glitter of Hollywood. There is a poster out with Miss Novak only clad in a towel. This is the movie it came from. That should give you an idea as to why it now plays a trio on the tube. The spotlight flash on at 8:00 PM, but turn the switch off.

Foots Parade on Saturday on NBC might be a hit. If Bill Cates on Tuesday (CBS, 8:30 PM) was about a love story between a live girl and a ghost-- come on now, if you haven't heard of those few words, skip it.

Friday night movie (premiered due to special on skyjacking by NBC) is presenting the first in a ten part series in celebration of America's bicentennial. Friday, Chet Huntley and Walter Brennan ("Goodnight, Walter") "Medic," "Richard Boone Show," and "Circus of the Stars." NBC will narrate the growth of the United States from 1776 to 1789 using vintage films and "will-in-motion" pictures to "illustrate The American Experience." History buffs, take note.

Trivia and other assorted nonsense. The Classical Cover Award of the Year goes to this week's cover of "TV Guide." The cover advertises two separate articles inside. Titled next to the TV Guide letterhead is "(in white bold lettering) "Televisions Changing Attitudes Toward Sex and Nudity (unwritten case)" Page Eight." The full color cover picture is of the head and right shoulder of Robert Conrad ("The Wild, Wild West") and "Assignment--Addison's Guide" on top. I wish I was a millionaire, but my television's not in color. I wish at least we could live with each other. He was also pretty optimistic about the future: "We're going to be together for a long time." If the Guess Who can get their new music on par with some of their old hits it will be a pleasure to have them around.

Little Big Screen
American bombs were cause of damage to French mission in Hanoi

McGovern trimming margin

by Bernard Gwertzman

Washington. Oct. 15---The Nixon administration has concluded in private that American bombs were probably responsible for the damage to the French embassy in Hanoi last week, and not a North Viet­namese antiaircraft missile, a high-ranking official said today.

Secretary of State William S. Rogers, appearing on a television interview, said a "final deter­mination" has not been reached, but he left the clear impression that he did not care to argue with the State Department's conclusion that a United States Navy F-4 fighter bomber had dropped the bombs that had also caused serious injury to a French diplomat.

"It is regrettable that it hap­pened. We have offered our regret to those countries whose embassies were involved, but really both sides drop bombs upon occasions," Rogers said.

Rogers said, "I think there will be some statement by the Defense Department on this." But Daniel S. Henkin, the Pentagon spokesman, said no statement was con­templated today because the in­vestigation of the accident had not been completed.

Following initial reports of the damage last Wednesday, the Defense Department issued a statement asserting that U.S. Navy F-4 phantom jets had struck railroads and train tracks intersecting points across the Red River from the French mission, some three miles away. It said that damage to the French and other missions could have been caused by a faulty North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile that blew up upon impact with the earth.

Rogers said that damages were caused by an American plane dropping bombs in the diplomatic quarter of Hanoi. The North Vietnamese have also claimed to have recovered parts of the bomb from the debris.

"It would certainly hope there would be no further accidents," he said. The President has said consistently that we would con­tinue the bombing of military targets in the north. There is going to be no change in policy.

Appearing on "Issues and An­swers," the ABC television program, Rogers refused to provide any details on the course of the negotiations with North Vietnam on ending the Vietnam war.

Asked by Henry A. Kissinger, the most recent round of private talks in Paris last week, Rogers said he did not want to comment in any way because the negotiators "are now in a very serious and very sensitive stage."

McGovern trimming margin (continued from page 1)

"neither" ran a strong second with 32 per cent.

These figures contrasted with the over-all Presidential refer­ence findings. McGovern's total was low-but almost the same as his over-all "vote" figure of 27 per cent. Nixon's was returning him below his over-all figure of 57 per cent.

Two-thirds of those who prefer each candidate said they did so only as the best of two abaliable choices and not as the man they would most like as their President. Among Democrats who plan to vote for Nixon, fourths took this position.

Robert satin his survey, the woman showed, was paralleled by his over-all data on what was a non-competitive in society. For example, in the last survey, more voters answered "Nixon" than "McGovern." But Rogers stressed that, despite this, there was no change in the American policy of bombarding "military targets" in North Vietnam.

Ogilvies for bomb damage

California, the survey found a 53 to 32 point Nixon lead, considerably smaller than before. In Penn­sylvania, the result was 37 to 29, also an improvement.

The biggest McGovern gain was in Michigan where the survey indicated Nixon leads by a 52 to 37 point margin, a 22-point spread. The last survey found a 44 point difference.

A new survey conducted in the state for the Detroit News reported the standing as 40 to 37 no gain for McGovern over a month, a sizable loss for Nixon.

Podemski will notarize ballots at Stepan Center

A notary public is available in Stepan Center for any student who needs to have his application for an absentee ballot notarized. The notar is Mr. Siggi Podemski, Stepan Center Manager, and he is not charging the customary fee for election notarization.

The Notary Public is available Monday through Friday from 9 am to 11 am and from 2 pm to 5 pm or whenever there is an activity in Stepan Center.

Podemski said that students should read the instruction on their applications. Most of them require that the student complete his application in the presence of the notary. Only a few members of Podemski said there have been changes in the requirements. He marked the application before he saw the student then notarized the illegal and prevents Mr. Podemski from notarizing it.

SOUTH BEND

take a look outside your win­ dow and tell us what you see. If you see ears on the faces of all the people, then read no more. But, if you see faces of confusion and frus­ tration and know of lives trapped by oppression, we have something to talk over with you.

We are deeply concerned about what is happening to people these days. Rather than complaining about the problems, we have chosen to become active agents in their solutions. We work to help people; it means involvement.

The Christian Brothers are a community of men who continually try to do all we can for the people we serve. Through a Christian sharing of our field of education and youth work, we help people generate the Jesus by serving the needs of his people.

If you don't like the view from the window, and want to do something about it, drop us a line.

The Christian Brothers
Depts. B—200 De La Salle Drive
South Bend, Indiana 60417

"Wall without Walls"

Mon. Oct. 16

"The Cubist Epoch"

"Germany-Dada"

"Low, Low Rates."

Rates.

"Stepan Center"

"England and Ireland"

"Museum of Western Art"

"European Paintings"

"German, Japanese Art"

"German Art" and "Japanese Art"

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Rates.
SMC parents hear plans for future of college

by Mary Jasca

President for Academic Development

Dr. William Hickey, Vice-

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary’s Parents’ Council heard plans for future plans for the school Friday as they met all day with top college administrators. In the morning session, SMC President Dr. Edward Henry, breifed the Board on the Planning Process, an in-depth study into the student life, faculty, academic programs, and the college in general.

Academic Development

He also discussed the Experimental Program Office, organized to allow faculty and departments with innovative ideas to establish new courses, new programs, and lecture series.

in the afternoon session, Sister M. Kathleen M.A., C.S.C., Director of Admissions, outlined Recruiting efforts, followed by Sister Kathy Reichardt, C.S.C., who spoke on Admissions. The new Student Center and RA programs, and lecture series.

Two girls join Notre Dame Air Force ROTC

Two undergraduate women enrolled at Notre Dame have joined the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF/ROTC) on the campus. They are the first students in Notre Dame’s move to re-organization. The two cadets are Mary Ann Palinske, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., who is planning to major in French, and Rosemary Ternamieri, also a freshman from Hampton, Va., and who plans to major in English. The two are the first students in Notre Dame’s move to re-organization. The two cadets are Mary Ann Palinske, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., who is planning to major in French, and Rosemary Ternamieri, also a freshman from Hampton, Va., and who plans to major in English. The two are the first students in Notre Dame’s move to re-organization. The two cadets are Mary Ann Palinske, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., who is planning to major in French, and Rosemary Ternamieri, also a freshman from Hampton, Va., and who plans to major in English.

South Bend’s Newest 110 1/2 N. Main THE RED DOOR CLUB BEER ★ WINE ★ LIQUOR ND Night every Tuesday Memberships Available OPEN 11am to 3am

WSND show to feature co-eds views

WSND’S “Tease and Tell” will feature Badin Hall Rector Kathy Cekanski, Walsh Hall Rector Sr. M. Pytynia Pytynia, who discussed the Student Affairs, who discussed the Student Center and BA Program.

Student Center

The new Student Center, explained Dr. Cavanaugh, was the result of action by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees who were trying to determine where there were some areas where we could create a social climate on the campus which we looked to Regina Hall simply because it had a lot of space. She also stated that included in the new Student Center would be an Exercise Room, Hi-Fi Room, Game Room, Student Government offices, as well as kitchens and a room for roller-skating.

Open Lounges and Parlato

Sue Welte, Vice-President of the Student Body, explained the proposal 24-hour open lounges, and looking for new areas where students could have open areas.

SMC Alumnae meet with administrators

by Maude Pytynia

The Saint Mary’s College Alumnae Board heard reports yesterday morning from top college administrators concerning the integration of Alumnae input into the College planning process. New appointments to the College Board of Regents were also announced at the meeting. Mrs. E. Milton Behling of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Jon F. Dewitt of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was appointed to the Finance Committee. The reaction of the Board to these two ideas, said Welte, was not wholly negative, although views were mixed.

The Board of Directors of the Parents’ Council was composed of twenty couples, or forty, legislative authority, there are parents elected from the Board to serve on the committees for the Board of Regents, which in turn, make decisions that affect the future of the College.

BIRTH DEFECTS

Film and discussion on the Nation’s number 2 destroyer of life. Tuesday, October 17, 7:00pm LaFortune Rm 1c National Foundation-March of Dimes

The National Players in Aristophanes’ “THE BIRDS”

1st. of Dance and Drama Series 8 P.M. Oct. 17th O’Laughlin

ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION $3.00

PATRONs FREE - PATRON CARDS $7.00

Advanced tickets on sale at S.C. Office Student Union Office, National Bank and Branches. William McKee Music, All Smith’s Records, and Pandora’s and Jenners.

South Bend’s Newest 110 1/2 N. Main THE RED DOOR CLUB BEER ★ WINE ★ LIQUOR ND Night every Tuesday Memberships Available OPEN 11am to 3am

Ticket Exchange Program

ND - Missouri Game Oct. 21 Turn in ticket Today or Second Floor Ticket window ACC-- From 9-4. DRIVERS NEEDED - Short meeting for all who can drive tonight 7:00pm Second Floor Lobby - LaFortune MONITORS NEEDED-- To watch children on day of game and to take to game. Meeting Tues.--7:00 LaFORTUNE LOBBY--2nd FLOOR
**Sluggish Irish whip Pitt, 42-16**

**by Jim Donelson**

Sports Editor

Notre Dame's ragged, bruising victory over Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon gave the Fighting Irish the 12th straight win in their series with the Panthers, but things weren't quite as smooth as usual in the win.

The Irish had won their fourth game of the season, beating Pittsburgh by a convincing score of 42-16, but things hadn't gone according to plan.

The Irish had won their fourth game of the season, beating Pittsburgh by a convincing score of 42-16, but things hadn't gone according to plan. Notre Dame was outplayed by the Panthers for much of the game, but managed to pull away in the second half and put the Irish on top.

Notre Dame has learned that fact almost the hard way. It'll be fresh in the minds of the Fighting Irish when they step on the field to face the Panthers. Notre Dame has learned that fact almost the hard way. It'll be fresh in the minds of the Fighting Irish when they step on the field to face the Panthers.

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