U.S. rejects offer to police cease-fire

United Nations (UPI) - The United States Wednesday night rejected Egypt's request that U.S. and Soviet troops be sent to police the shaky cease-fire in the Middle East. The Soviets demanded that the United States curb Israel and that the U.N. invoke sanctions against Israel.

"In the view of the United States," U.S. Ambassador John D. McNaughton told the U.N. Security Council, "this is not a time in which to involve the great powers through the dispatch of their armed forces to be helpful in achieving peace."

The White House hours earlier had rejected the idea of sending troops to oversee the truce. Scale spoke after Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah attacked Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik whom he accused of representing "the true face of a government which has made the aggression against Egypt and Syria possible."

"We have maintained active and serious consultations with the government of Israel to impress upon it the urgency of absolute adherence to the Scali agreement," Scali said. "We will continue to make these representations as required."

Scali said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated "an understanding" on the Middle East with Soviet leaders in Moscow. "We have done our part to carry out this agreement," he said. "Calmly and without attempting to extract propaganda.

"This cannot be done simply by snapping our fingers."

Shortly after 9:30 p.m., the Council agreed to Guinea's request for an hour's recess to permit the nonaligned powers to confer on a possible resolution. Diplomatic sources said the measure contemplated a demand that the United States and the Soviet Union salvage the shaky cease-fire they are trying to impose on the truce - something the United States immediately rejected.

Egypt said its forces were still under attack on the Sinai front but Israel disputed the report saying: "The fighting has ended."

For the first time since the fourth Middle East war broke out Oct. 6, demands were heard in the Security Council for condemnation of Israel. It was first voiced by Ambassador Rahmatalla Abdulla of the Sudan. Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik said he agreed.

"In acting as cosponsor of the cease-fire resolution, the United States assumed a great international responsibility and an obligation to guarantee the implementation of these resolutions by Israel. We hope the United States will take a genuine step for the reestablishment of peace in the Middle East," Malik said.

"The only possible way of directing his situation toward a peaceful settlement is that Israel must immediately be compelled to respect the cease-fire and the United States is obliged to do its share in this."

"The Soviet delegation considers that the Security Council should adopt appropriate strict sanctions against Israel," Malik said. "...the time has come also to appeal to all members of the United Nations to sever diplomatic relations with Israel and any other ties because Israel is an aggressive state which is in constant violation of the decisions of the Security Council, the General Assembly and the United Nations as a whole."

HPC studies alternative student punishments

Members of the Hall Presidents Council favor better alternatives for student discipline than those offered by Dean of Students John Macheca.

Many hall presidents feel that violators of university regulations should be disciplined by being made to work at Logan Center or tutoring children in South Bend.

Macheca believes a violator should have certain privileges such as attending athletic events removed. A violator who abandons a position of losing those privileges.

Responding to the idea of work at Logan Center and tutoring in South Bend, Lyons Hall President Bob Howl said, "It was definitely a better means of disciplining."

He believed the present form of discipline such as the restriction of attending athletic events was not constructive. Howl said that it might build up a feeling of resentment in the student.

Howl said a committee of hall presidents was being formed with Macheca to evaluate new alternatives. If privileges were going to be taken away, Howl felt that not all privileges should be taken.

The discipline should "make the student humble a little bit" according to Howl. He felt work such as at Logan Center was one way, but he hoped other forms of work would also be found.

Joe Cari, president of Fisher Hall said that he definitely agreed with the alternative forms of discipline. He said he respected Macheca and his intentions, but felt there was a better way.

Cari believes that, "If you want a guy to learn, you have to make him put out and give." If a student was made to give of himself to others, he would sit back and think about his actions.

Steve Decoursey, President of Cavanaugh, agrees with the principle of the alternatives. He thought it would be very appropriate in some ways, but that it would not always be necessary for this kind of punishment. It would depend on the violation, and if the work would be appropriate in some way to the violation.

"The new alternatives would help the community as well as the individual," according to Laura Dodge, President of Badin Hall.

By working with others who did not have the same privileges, not only those of the university but also in life, it would make a person realize how lucky they were. She felt that this would help the individual more. It would be more constructive than the present means of discipline.

Dodge thought that Macheca was doing what he felt best, but she did not think it was very constructive. She pointed out that things like athletic events were an outlet for things such as student frustration. A restriction on events like this would cut off a means of releasing tensions. It would prevent a solution to such things as hall parties which are sometimes used as a means of letting frustration out, according to Dodge.

Bob Howl, President of Lyon's Hall, and Steve Decoursey, President of Cavanaugh, discuss alternative punishments.
Scalpers enjoy heyday

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

If you want ND-USC tickets you will have to pay at least $15 a ticket. A survey of buyers and sellers showed that sellers are asking $35 and buyers said they are paying $25.

Twenty people were contacted Wednesday night in the survey gathered from phone numbers on signs in the Huddle.

The prices of tickets for sale ranged from 25 to 40 dollars. One man offered 50 dollars a piece for tickets between the 30 yard lines. One student hoped to pay only 15 dollars a ticket.

Student tickets were for sale more often than general admission tickets. Student tickets are given to students as a privilege by the university according to Donald Bouffard, ND ticket manager.

Therefore, they are not for resale. Few students adhere to regulations prohibiting resale of their tickets, Bouffard pointed out.

"Since the university gives it (the student ticket) as a gift, we don't think the students should abuse the privilege," Bouffard said. "If they do, we just have to revoke the privilege."

Bouffard also noted that it is against Indiana State Law to resell tickets above their face value.

The ticket scalping appears to be isolated here at Notre Dame. Bill Cahill, president of the Chicago ND Alumni Club, said he hasn't heard of any high prices being paid for tickets in the Chicago area. "I'm sure you could get at least 15 to 20 bucks a ticket, but we just haven't heard anything," Cahill explained.

The TV coverage of the USC-ND game in Chicago seems to be the reason according to Cahill. The Southern California ticket office said their allotment of 5,000 tickets was so small that few people had extra tickets to sell. "I can't even get tickets for our trustees," the ticket manager said. The game will also be on TV on the west coast.

Bouffard said he has had calls to his office with people offering $50 for a ticket. "I'm about ready to disconnect my phone because those calls interrupt business."

One man told Bouffard "I bet if the Pope or the President called you would give him a ticket." Bouffard replied "The Pope yes, but the President, not so sure."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the student of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $3 per semester for students, $5 per semester for others. The Observer Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
New Mid East cease-fire violated

The second Middle East cease-fire in 24 hours broke down for two hours Wednesday in the southern end of the Sinai peninsula, and warplanes battled at the border between Egypt and Israel. Peace was restored by nightfall but the cease-fire had appeared to be giving way by late afternoon.

The White House said the cease-fire was in "serious danger of not being taken hold of," and Israel lifted the nationwide blackout it had imposed when war broke out on Oct. 6. But Israeli leaders cautioned that the days ahead would determine whether there would really be peace after four wars since 1948.

In Washington it was disclosed that President Nixon had been in touch with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev immediately to police the truce.

"I hope we've come to the end of the fighting in this campaign," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said at the end of the 19-day-old war, the most costly of the four Israel has fought with the Arabs in the past 25 years. "What remains of the Egyptian army is not able to answer in war. Therefore, the cease-fire is not only formal but also substantial," he said.

But claims and counterclaims by each side emphasized the fragile nature of the truce and the difficulties of achieving a permanent peace. Diplomatic quarters in London said the United States and Soviet Union were so anxious to impose a cease-fire they had not planned for the peace.

The Soviet airlift of war matériel to Egypt and Syria was reported continuing, and U.S. officials in Washington said the United States plans to provide Israel with military weapons until the Israeli government is satisfied it is adequately armed for its own defense.

UPI Correspondent Thomas Cheatham reported from Tel Aviv that Israel plainly considers itself the victor in the 1973 Middle East War and that it is in a position to virtually dictate the terms of any agreement to the Arabs. In the past Arab nations not only refused to negotiate but refused even to recognize Israel.

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TUTURING PROGRAM

TICKET EXCHANGE

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STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TURN IN TICKETS GO TO THE SECOND FLOOR TICKET WINDOW OF ACC TUES THRU THURS OCT. 30 NOV. 1 9am-4pm

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+Per person, double occupancy, plus air fare and tax. And $17 Continental Lift 75.00+ plus $17.00 during Dec. 19-25, Dec. 29-Jan. 3, and Feb. 9 March 30.

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St. Mary's

Board of Regents chosen

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's, has announced that twelve persons have accepted invitations to serve on the College's Board of Regents. The new members, who attended their first Board meeting Tuesday, October 13, 1970, are:

Sr. M. Theodore Abreu, C.S.C., assistant administrator at Saint Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Idaho. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, and has served as president of the Utah State Nurses Association.

Sr. M. Rosaleen Dunleavy, C.S.C., Saint Mary's faculty member since 1964. Sr. Rosaleen received the College's Spec Unica award for the academic year. She holds a Ph. D. in microbiology, and was the recipient of a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship.

Mary Rita Hellmuth, Saint Mary's student since 1967. She has been a member of the Board of Governors of the College since 1971. Sr. Hellmuth served as dean of freshmen at Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Nolan, Saint Mary's graduate. Nolan is the assistant attorney general of Iowa, and is president of the Iowa City, Iowa, chapter of the Saint Mary's College Alumnae Association.

Dr. Glenn Olsen, Ph. D., currently professor of History at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Olsen has taught at Seattle University and Fordham University, and was a Fulbright scholar.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Lutheran theologian. A renowned author and editor, Dr. Pelikan is presently acting dean of the Yale Graduate School, New Haven, Connecticut.

The sponsors of the resolutions—eight have been referred to the committee—said they did not intend to withdraw the resolutions because the tapes were not the only ground for impeachment.

Rodino also said that even after Nixon's reversal on the tape issue, telegrams poured into his office calling for impeachment. An aide said that of about 1,000 telegrams, only one backed the President.

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"Best Shakespearean film ever made"

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
MONDAY OCT. 29
4pm 7pm 10pm
Volunteers needed for March of Dimes fund-raising drive

by Phyllis Mosler
Staff Reporter

This Saturday, October 27 and next Saturday, November 3, the St. Joseph County Chapter of the March of Dimes will be sponsoring a fund-raising drive on campus. Volunteers from the Notre Dame- St. Mary's community are urgently needed.

The nature of the volunteer work is soliciting money around the stadium and campus. Anyone interested in volunteering should come to room 2B in O'Shaughnessy at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning to receive a canister for the solicitation. All canisters will be turned in order to allow time to get to the game.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is an organization founded by Franklin Roosevelt to combat polio. When a cure was found, the March of Dimes turned its attention to fighting birth defects. The National Foundation fights birth defects through programs of research, medical care, and professional and public health education.

The three hours of help in collecting funds before the USC and Navy games will greatly aid the March of Dimes in their effort in seeking answers to prevent the causes of birth defects and the treatment of them.

Share prayer, scripture and friendship
CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETING
Thursdays 8:30 pm in Holy Cross Hall Notre Dame
Introduction session in the Butler Bldg.
at 8:30 pm
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

What the World Needs Now

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame football fans are in for a treat on Saturday as the Monitor publishes its special Southern Cal issue. Joe Abell, editor of the Monitor, has done "something unique" by tracing the history and legend of the Southern Cal weekend through the annals of Notre Dame football.

"Basically it's a scrapbook concept based on the Southern Cal game," Abell said. Only the Monitor highlights the game a unique way. Instead of having pictures of this year's heroes, the Monitor is presenting a collection of the greats of the past. Among the oldest pictures are a shot of the 1920's ND-Princeton game and a picture of the Fighting Irish western style in 1925 Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Most of the photos were obtained from Chet Grant at the Sports and Games Collection in the Library. "Most of these pictures have never been printed before," Abell said. "People send private pictures to the University which end up in the collection at the Library. Some of them can be kind of humorous." The South Bend Tribune and the South Bend Public Library also helped in producing this magazine.

Included in the issue are three articles about past and present football weekends. The Monitor is the bi-weekly magazine of the Observer. Abell is the editor and Al Rutherford is the assistant editor.

Abell hopes that this weekend's Monitor will be more than just another edition. "We're having extra copies printed to be distributed around the stadium. Fans can keep them as souvenirs.,"

Volunteer for the March of Dimes now, it's for the future.

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Almost one year ago, the American people gave Richard Nixon one of the largest mandates a man has ever received to be President of the United States.

And now, a year later, the time has arrived for Richard Nixon to receive still another mandate. The man must be impeached.

For the past several months, Richard Nixon has acted as no man in America has the right to act—above the law of this country. And because of his refusal to live up to the same rules to which every American must live up, the Congress should now vote to impeach him.

There is little question that there are indeed grounds for such proceedings to be initiated, for the President has definitely aroused suspicions as to his dereliction of duty, a crime punishable by removal from office.

And has he indeed neglected his duties as President of the United States?

One need only look to the events of the past week to find evidence of the President’s refusal to uphold the honor of his office. The firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox raises questions as to the right of the president to manipulate our judicial system when it becomes threatening to his own well being.

And those questions become even more pressing when the Attorney General, the highest ranking law enforcement officer in the United States, feels it is duty to resign as a result of the President’s actions. The administration is beginning to reek of a refusal to come clean. Not only is the list of questions concerning the present administration growing longer daily, but now it seems the President is intent upon eliminating all avenues that threaten to provide answers to those questions.

And that list of questions is becoming ever more imposing. Questions concerning the Vesco affair, ITT, the San Clemente Deal, and the President’s involvement. Even if the Watergate affair will remain unanswered, and it appears that if the President can arrange it, they will, the American must live up, the Congress must face the fact that the list of questions is becoming ever more pressing.

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One can only wonder what prompted the President to refuse to uphold the honor of his office. The firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox raises questions as to the right of the president to manipulate our judicial system when it becomes threatening to his own well being.

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The phone call came late last Friday night. Person-to-person. It was the president of the Indiana chapter of SOC (Stamp Out Communism). “Word has reached me that you’ve blown your cover. Would you explain this, please?”

“I’m afraid I don’t understand.”

“Isn’t it true that you made a spectacle of yourself; that you made it obvious that you work for us, by lashing out in a sermon at the First Christian church with a wild-eyed diatribe against communism?”

“It wasn’t a sermon; it was during the prayer of the faithful.”

“I don’t care when it was. You did it - that’s the point.”

“But, Chief, I didn’t think they’d even notice.”

“How stupid can you be! Don’t you realize those leftists have been watching you, just waiting for a slip like this?”

“I know. But I didn’t even intend to say it. I just got carried away.”

“You’re not permitted to get carried away - not without permission from this office.”

“I couldn’t help it. I was asking people to pray for various victims of oppression. You know, the usual ones - war refugees, mental patients, American Indians, farmworkers, the poor - and it just slipped out. I said...and the victims of communist oppression.”

“Just as I thought. You failed to control your emotions in the midst of a hostile audience. Do you think we were wasting time when we trained you in the strategy of sabotage?”

“I don’t think that for a minute. I just never dreamed a few words would destroy all I’ve done to make people believe I was a trusted leftist.”

“We warned you that it would take time and patience before you could consider it safe to put into operation our plans to clean the communist scum out of Notre Dame.”

“Chief, it’s been over three years!”

“I know that. And it’s been hell, too. Involving myself in all those stupid liberal causes. First it was Vietnam, then Bangladesh, Kent State, Cambodia, farmworkers, amnesty, American Indians. I was really scoring - definitively consigned to the lunatic left.”

“You’ve forgotten something.”

“What’s that?”

“The trouble you got into, the suspicion you aroused, when you talked against abortion.”

“Oh yeah. That was kind of a close call. But the static came mostly from the South Bend women’s lib crowd; and I won them over when I made those campaign talks for Bella Abzug.”

“What? Still, that should have been a sign to you of how careful you’ve got to be when you’re working for our cause.”

“Gee, Chief, I know that now.”

“Now is too late.”

“What do you mean?”

“I mean you’ve being replaced.”

“You can’t do that. After all I’ve done for SOC!”

“Sorry, but it’s already been decided.”

“What about my successful infiltration into the Rugby Club and my work against the efforts of the Notre Dame students for McGovern campaign? Don’t these triumphs mean anything to you?”

“Calm down, Bill. Nobody’s saying you haven’t tried.”

“And what about for next year?”

“I’m afraid you’ll have to cancel your Kill-a-Commie-for-Christ Lenten series. Your recent blunder has eliminated any chance for its success.”

“What about me? What happens to me now?”

“Since you embarrassed not only yourself but all of Indiana SOC, you will be of no further use to us in this state. You obviously need further training under the most proven SOC experts. Consequently, we’re sending you to Philadelphia.”

“Not Philadelphia!”

“I’m afraid so but that should come as no great surprise. If they can’t shape you up, you’re beyond hope.”

“It is all?”

“Just one last thing. Return the McCarthy buttons you were going to give to the football team prior to the Southern Cal game. We’ll have to think of something else now.”

---

dostoevsky on stage

helen fricker and mary walsh

Turning a psychological novel such as dostoevsky’s Crime and Punishment into a presentable stage production is a huge undertaking at best. However, lee Brady’s adaptation meets the challenge admirably, from novel to play.

Tuesday night, the National Players from Catholic University presented the stage version of this well-known Russian work. The script included several of the flashbacks, the dilemma of a student-turned-murderer is revealed. Another device used to bridge the gap from novel to play utilized the utilization of expository narrative to relate events essential to the plot, but impractical on the stage. Thus did the plot-line remain true to the story developed by dostoevsky.

reproducing st. petersburg

The unit set of darkly painted flats, placed in front of a backdrop resembling an impression of St. Petersburg, created a dark, foreboding atmosphere. Set pieces were nondescript blocks of varying sizes. Through the use of effective lighting and the rearrangement of those blocks, different locations were suggested. One disadvantage to this type of staging was the need to mime the opening and closing of doors, which resulted in shifting of position several times in a scene. In contrast to the non-realistic sets were the props and props, quite believable in their realism.

Playing the guilt-ridden murderer, Raskolnikov, was Ted Rubenstein. Although his performance was good, it lacked the enthusiasm and visible deterioration that such a role requires, a result, perhaps of overexposure, which is a hazard of a touring production. One wishes that Mr. Rubenstein would have showed the progression of his anxieties, rather than achieving a plateau at the beginning and remaining there throughout the play.

rasumatin

Genius relief was provided for by Raskolnikov’s best friend, Razumatin, played by Steven Anthony Smith. Mr. Smith’s performance was primarily because of his ability to portray the good-natured, but awkward, comrade. One of his best moments occurred when he proposed to Raskolnikov’s sister, in which he fumbled and stumbled, both literally and figuratively.

A must impressive performance was turned in by Stanley Wojewdski who played Porfiry, the police inspector. His physical mannerisms were in harmony with the intellectual character that he had established, an accomplishment which is to be admired. The female characters were given adequate presentation but were unable to match the male cast, due either to poor script, poor direction, or poor portrayal.

In the whole, the production was in, interesting in conception, effective in staging but lacking in a unified enthusiastic response by the actors.

fr. bill toohy

confessions of right-winger

helen fricker and mary walsh

physicians

Rick Roberts, formerly of the Flying Burrito Brothers, will perform in a free concert in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall on the University’s campus this Friday evening at 8:00.

For most of the people reading this introduction, there are certainly in order. Rick Roberts writes songs that deal with the fallen domain of the human condition. His lyrics reflect the listlessness of life and the need we all have to share ourselves with those around us stands out in many of his songs. At one moment he can sing of how “nothing last forever anyway”, and at another time he will ask “do you think it might help if I can bring my guitar and sing you a song?”

While with The Burrito Brothers, songs had an air of the day-to-day, hand-to-mouth existence. A good example of this view of life is “Colorado” from the Flying Burrito Bros. album. In many ways the song can be compared to James Taylor’s “Highway Song”, for both they are concerned with the tension produced by the coexisting needs to travel and desires to settle down. Underlying this is a feeling that the singer is trying to cope with the fact that he is getting bit older, and soon it will not be so easy to get around.

His album Windmill gives the impression of words spoken by someone who has stood up against stark landscapes and rough winds, but still remained steadfast.

The spirit of the wanderer, craving experience to complement an every growing sense of wisdom, pervades this work.

He has changed his style since the Burrito days. His voice is a bit higher, perhaps to accommodate the demands of being a soloist.

The list of back-up musicians is impressive including such notables as Jackson Browne, Chirs Hillman, Joe Lala, and David Crosby. The image of the rambling, roaming rowdy troubadour has run the risk of suf facing in overexposure over the last decade or so. Fortunately, Rick Roberts has done the image one better. He is a raamer certainly, but along with that he has picked up a sense of acceptance and optimism about the various paths of life which he has walked. He is not idealistic or preachy, but is more a spirit of sharing and understanding which leaves you with a friend not a convert. Rick Roberts is not sorrowful, he can regret, but he can also accept.
Graduates complain of ticket cost

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

William Lavage, president of Graduate Student Union, has leveled a complaint to the University that graduate students must pay for their football tickets while undergraduates are free.

"There is a discrimination between graduate and undergraduate students by the university's athletic ticket policy," complained Lavage. The policy is that all graduate students must pay $3 per home game ($8 for five games) for their season ticket.

This policy angers undergraduates. Don Boubard, director of ticket sales, stated, "The football ticket is a gift from the university and is not paid through tuition or activities fees. Football makes money and that is why the undergrad ticket is a privilege. The university feels that since football is profitable, it isn't right to make students pay."

Boubard noted that the Athletic Department is not subsidized for undergraduate tickets. There is no income from student tickets and no money is involved. He added, however, that the graduate ticket money does go to the Athletic Department.

Concerning the origins of these ticket policies, F. Edmund Joyce, chairman of the Athletic Board, commented, "It has always been traditional for Notre Dame students to have free tickets. And as far as I know, graduates have always paid for their tickets. Over the years, the number of graduate students has increased and the school should not expand the free ticket list. Tickets are not even given to faculty. I don't think there are any colleges that give free tickets to graduate students."

Until this year, law students received free football tickets. Previously, they were considered as both undergraduates and law students because only three years of college were required to enter law school. Many of these were former Notre Dame undergraduates.

"To avoid any discrepancies and to be consistent, law students are in the same graduate category and must pay for their tickets," stated Joyce.

Lavage feels that married grad students are not getting a fair deal for basketball tickets. A graduate student pays $13 a ticket but must pay $23 for their spouse's for a season ticket in the bleachers.

The university has started a General Public Family Plan where the head of a household can buy one ticket for $23 and each additional ticket costs $8. This is a $1.25 discrepancy between tickets for spouses.

"The complaint is not the $1.25 but the principle that grad's have to pay more than the public," stated Lavage.

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Welcome Widener, the first black mayor of Berkeley, California, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium tonight. The lecture, entitled "Working for Change Within the System," is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Widener, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and of the University of California at Berkeley, has advocated property tax reform, community police control and a city manager government for Berkeley.

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Physicist believes UFO's are real

By STANLEY M. BROWN
MIAMI (UPI) — Stanton Friedman, a 69-year-old nuclear physicist and space scientist who believes flying saucers are real, is warning that visiting us from planets outside our solar system.

Friedman says many of his colleagues in the scientific community also believe in UFO's, but most won't admit it openly because of the "laughter curtain" of ridicule surrounding the subject.

"Most people who refuse to acknowledge the existence of UFO's as mankind flight beyond our solar system do so because they don't want to be ridiculed," Friedman said.

Friedman fought the notion that he's not the master or "br~ise saucers are real and is a lecturer whose 14 years of work in nuclear physics has included the notion that only little old ladies exist.

But Friedman says the subJect, exist. Friedman is a 39-year-old nuclear physicist and space where in the solar system.

Volkswagen sues National Lampoon for 'coarse ad'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national humor magazine was sued for $36 million Wednesday because the advertisement shown on television in a Volkswagen he'd be President today.

The copyright infringement suit was filed in Federal Court by Volkswagen against the National Lampoon magazine. The advertisement, which Volkswagen had no part in preparing, appeared in the magazine's recent National Lampoon.

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WE WEEKEND SPECIALS AVAILABLE

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Dancing under psychedelic lights - Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Campus briefs...

Missionary of India to speak

A priest who has worked with Mother Teresa of Calcutta will visit Notre Dame Thursday, Oct. 25.

Father Ian Travers-Bull, known as Brother Andrew, will speak at 4 p.m. in Moreau Seminary.

A former Jesuit from Australia, Brother Andrew received permission from his superiors to leave the Jesuit order to continue the boycott of lettuce. grapes, and Gallo wines.

"Women in the Economy," sixth in the series "A Woman's Place Is..." will be presented Thursday, October 25, 7:30p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Collette Moser, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Moser, formerly a faculty member of the business and economics division at Indiana University at South Bend, currently teaches a course on "women as workers," and will examine the role of the working woman during Thursday's lecture.

Dr. Moser is the author of "The Changing Role of Women in the Labor Force," and co-author of "Combating Discrimination in Employment," as well as several other articles dealing with labor. She had taught at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Currently serving as director of the Rural Manpower Policy Research Consortium, Dr. Moser is a member of the select committees on the status of women of the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Thursday's lecture is open to the public, free of charge. "A Woman's Place Is..." is co-sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and Saint Mary's College. Other sessions in the series include "The Abortion Controversy" on November 1, and "Government, Women, and the Family" on November 8.

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Pagna vs SC: a continuing battle

by John Fineran

"It's a dark outside and cold... There's a strange quiet on campus... Southern California has done it to us before, and we have done it to them, too, but almost the world went on, the sun rose again the next morning, and people began to forget the story.

Noire Dame Scholastic.

So wrote Father Hesburgh after that traumatic 20-7 Trojan upset in 1964. There was 1:34 remaining in the season when Fergus Hill Sherman for the winning margin, and the game which was scheduled for that day is in November. Their season, Ara Parseghian's first in South Bend, won and 9-2.

These words of Father Hesburgh have special meaning, for they could have been used anytime during the history of the two schools. These words have become a special part of our lives. For me, they are a reminder of that 1964 contest. I can remember crying going to school the next day.

For another person, a person who has had much to do with the success of Notre Dame football since 1964, the words also serve as a reminder. Tom Pagna followed Ara Parseghian from Northwestern to Notre Dame in 1964, when the Irish were a team on the rise. He has been winning many post-season honors in addition to being the school's first career yards rushing during one season.

Tom Clements--Southern Cal's been the game the team and the fans have been waiting for. We've been working hard and we're ready. We're ready.

So, are the Trojans?

Greg Collins - Mr. McKay said he will never be beaten by Notre Dame and he's right.

Bob Smith--My only one

Jim Donaldson--Noire Dame doesn't have a Trojan horse. Not even a Wooden facsimile, despite its 23-game unbeaten streak. UCLA has the copyright on that item, and they're keeping it a closely guarded secret. Instead, coach John McKay has come up with something better: flesh-and-blood football players.

In the days of ancient Troy the hidden player trick was a favorite. An entire squad would be tucked into a giant-sized mascot and rolled into their opponents' end zone. Defeat of the home team invariably followed. McKay has no need of such a thing. He's resorting to some taking in the backfield and stunting on defense to disguise his alignment but, otherwise, everything looks just as good as it always does.

The King of West Coast football merely dresses up his soldiers in cardinal helments with gold trim, marches them onto the field of battle in full pads and regalia and that's all there is to the opposition.

McKay couldn't use that horse gimmick even if he wanted to. He'd have difficulty getting the likes of Mike McGirr (6-5, 285), Booker Brown (6-2, 230) and Steve Riley (6-6, 255) inside a Mack truck. McKay would need an arc, not a giant-sized rocking horse, to accommodate his maneuvering. It's questionable whether, in these days of rampant misuse of natural resources, there are enough Redwoods left in California to fill the bill.

A balladeer named Homer, a sort of latter day Grantland Rice who covered the Trojan Horse, has written a song about it.

"Love thee, Notre Dame, an institution steeped in its own lore, is well aware of the reports from Homer who even turned one into a household cleanser and might have used it as a household cleanser. He even turned one into a household cleanser and might have used it as a household cleanser.

The reports from Homer were not an isolated incident. There were many reports of the Trojan Horse's existence. However, the reports were not taken seriously by the military authorities of the time.

The present-day Trojan Horse Scents

Southern California doesn't have a Trojan horse. Not even a Wooden facsimile, despite its 23-game unbeaten streak. UCLA has the copyright on that item, and they're keeping it a closely guarded secret. Instead, coach John McKay has come up with something better: flesh-and-blood football players.

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The present-day Trojan Horse Scents

Jim Donaldson

Trojan Horse Scents

Coach Tom Pagna

Northern California has always had the great talent of the West Coast. And they are no less skilled this year as they've ever been.

"We've improved, both emotionally and technically. We've played well, and we're ready to perform our best.

"Southern Cal will be ranked higher, but will probably be favored. Not. We're not in the best shape of our lives, and we'll have a dilemma about how people feel about us. Not in the best shape of our lives.

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USC tormentors and Irish victims

1) Trojan coach John McKay began his streak against Notre Dame in 1967, with a 24-7 triumph in South Bend.

2) The next year, Steve Sogge (14) passed to Bob Chandler and the two teams tied, 21-21.

3) In '69, the Irish shackled Clarence Davis but were unable to outscore the third-ranked Trojans. Another tie: 14-14.

4) 1970's game was played in Los Angeles where a quarterback named Jimmy Jones (8) and a driving rainstorm humbled...

5) Joe Theismann...

6) ...and the Irish defense.

7) The game returned to South Bend in '71 and so did the USC jinx, as receiver Edsel Garrison led McKay's squad to a 26-14 win.

8) Last year, Tom Clements threaded three TD passes through the Trojan secondary. But little Anthony Davis doubled that number against the Irish defense, and SC had its 3rd straight vs. ND.