WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday South Viet­ nam's leaders have territorial de­ signs on Cambodia.

The Montana senator, a stu­ dent of Asian history, said he was alarmed at statements by Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam­ ese vice president, that Saigon's troops would remain in Cambod­ ia, after American forces are with­ drawn.

"It appears to me that they're going to conduct their own cam­ paign and we'll become involved with advisors and support troops," Mansfield said.

 Asked if he believed South Vietnam had territorial designs on Cambodia, he said he did. He added that he felt that the Nix­ on administration was aware of what he described as South Viet­ nam's historical interest in Cam­ bodia.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said there was still a chance consensus language could be worked out between support­ ers and opponents of legislation to cut off funds for the U.S. military expedition to Cambod­ ia.

But Scott conceded that the chances of an accord had lessen­ ed directly when "those con­ sidering what would protect the President" disagreed.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday the allied of­ fensive in Cambodia was a deci­ sive turning point in the war and that South Vietnamese troops would remain on Cambodian soil "as long as the Communists fight there."

Ky also called for South Viet­ nam, Cambodia and Thailand to form an "anti-Commun­ ist front line" to shorten the war in Indochina.

Ky's statements on the Camb­odian alliance were made in an address to the graduating class at South Vietnam's National­ al Defense College. They came amid continuing assurances from the Nixon administration that all U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia by July.

South Vietnam has made it clear the Nixon pledge does not apply to its troops, and Ky reiterated that point Thursday.

"Many people have assumed that if the United States troops were withdrawn from the Cam­ bodian battlefield Vietnamese troops would have to be with­ drawn too," Ky said.

"But our forces are strong enough to conduct separate operations in Vietnamese terri­ tory as well as Cambodian terri­ tory."

"You will see the presence of our troops as long as the Com­ munists are there. As long as it is necessary for us to maintain our entity, we will continue to be present in the presence of our troops," Ky said.

Dr. Rita Cassidy

"Our policy of containment has always been a negative one, designed to prevent the Com­ munists from doing something," Rita Cassidy stated in a Com­ muniversity lecture yesterday.

"Our actions have had no pos­i tive thrust. A negative policy is always a weak one."

Miss Cassidy, a history profes­ sor at St. Mary's, spoke to about forty students in the Library Auditorium. Her lecture traced the historical development of the Vietnamese situation since World War II.

After the war, the French wished to regain their old posi­ tion in Indochina. They decided in 1947 to stake everything on force. This decision, according to Miss Cassidy, led to eight years of all-out war with the nationalist forces of Ho Chi Minh.

Talk of aid to the French began in the United States as early as 1950. France could not continue without aid. The United States had to choose be­ tween aiding a colonial power and permitting communism to spread. The concept of the domino theory and the policy of containment resulted from the choice to aid France. The only possibility of a polit­ ical solution was a negotiated settlement, according to Miss Cassidy. "When the United States became involved, the possibility of negotiation began to dimin­ ish," she said.

The United States opposed negotia­tions with Ho Chi Minh, since any compromise with the communists would be contrary to their policy.

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Georgia march continues face heat and Maddox

FORSYTH, Ga. (UPI) — A blazing sun and 90 degree tem­ peratures punished the "oppress­ ion" marchers yesterday in the third day of a 110 mile trek to Atlanta to protest rick and campus killings.

The number of marchers, most of them blacks, dropped from about 300 to 250 as the protest made its way out of Macon and headed northward 25 miles to Forsyth, the Thursday night stopping point.

A few people gathered in their front yards to watch marchers as they hiked along the hot pave­ ment chanting, "toll power" and "Lester can't put us all in jail"! They referred to Gov. Lester Maddox.

Some marched with colorful towels draped over their heads, or slung around their necks, and others wore sombreros in a vain attempt to ward off the merci­ less sun, which blazed down on Route 41 and bounced back in their faces.

The marchers set out from Perry, the heart of Georgia's peach growing region, Tuesday to protest the six deaths that occurred during the Augusta ri­oting, and six others at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State University in Mis­ souri.

The demonstrators said they were marching against oppres­ sion and what Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the South­ ern Christian Leadership Confer­ ence SCLC, termed the "shoot­ ing mentality" in America.

Abernathy, head of the South­ ern Christian Leadership Confer­ ence, and six others at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State University in Mis­ souri.

The march is to end with a massive demonstration in Atlanta.

Initial forecast was for a crowd of 10,000, but the SCLC office in Atlanta said Thursday the estimate was growing daily.

Gov. Maddox, who ordered the National Guard into Augusta when rioting broke out there a week ago, said the Guardsmen would again be avail­ able Saturday in the event the demonstration gets out of hand.

The Atlanta Police Depart­ ment plans to have its entire force on duty during the protest.

Many of those in the line of march yesterday appeared to be high school students, who joined the demonstration at Macon.

Relatively few seem to be sticking with the march on a continuing basis, but as a group from Macon dropped out, a group from the next community fills the gap.

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SMC's Cassidy gives Vietnam's history

by Mike McCarr

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Dulles instead favored a coalit­ ion of Western powers, which would include the Asian nations as well. The United States would be the leader of this "cordon around the communist world."

It was at this time that Nixon came out in favor of direct military intervention, if neces­ sary by the United States alone.

"In other words, the United States would replace the French in the fight against communism in Asia," Miss Cassidy said.

Despite American opposition, the Geneva agreement was signed by the French and the Viet Minh after the deci­ sive defeat of the Europeans. The a­ greement had two parts.

The cease-fire agreement itself called for troop withdrawals into sectors divided by the 17th par­allel. The final declaration stated that the line was only provision­ al, and that elections would be held in 1956. Miss Cassidy stated that under the agreement "pro­ vided peace returned to this area and other nations kept their hands off, the government of the South could, in two years, ex­ press the will of the people to unite under Ho Chi Minh."

Miss Cassidy believes that the situation in Vietnam had at least some possibilities of suc­ cess, if carried out in its true spirit.

"If elections had been held in 1956, there is no doubt Ho Chi Minh would have won," Miss Cassidy said. "This is why the United States backed France in opposing the elections. It comes down to the question of contain­ ment. We would not allow free choice when it was obvious that the communists would win."

(continued on page 6)
S. Viet forces drive, U.S. death toll rises

The South Vietnamese forces have driven 20 miles into Cambodia along the coast of the Gulf of Siam Thursday in a move to choke off Communist supply lines. Heavy fighting has been reported on another Cambodian supply lines. Heavy fighting was a major goal of the Cambodian offensive. The South Vietnamese forces have been moving to jungles outside the 21 mile limit imposed on U.S. troops.

In Saigon, U.S. headquarters reported 217 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam and Cambodia last week, the highest toll for any seven-day period in nine months. Military sources said 77 Americans were slain in the Cambodian theater of operations.

Military sources in Saigon said South Vietnamese infantrymen and armored columns were moving little more than a mile outside the 20 mile limit imposed by U.S. troops.

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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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Applications should include your thoughts concerning the role of the cultural director. Applications for people who want to work on the Commission are also being accepted. A Business Manager and Public Relations Director are urgently needed.

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**Benefit set for Saturday night**

By Mike McCary

The Communion will present a Reader's Theater version of Daniel Berrigan's new play, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 24, in Washington Hall.

The lines of the play are taken from the actual court record of the trial of the seven men and two women who entered the draft board office in Catonsville, Maryland in May of 1968, and destroyed the 1-A and 1-D enlistment files.

The defendants, who received sentences of up to three-and-one-half years, were Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Rev. Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., Bro. David Darst, F.S.C., Mary2 Marylan, Thomas Lewis, John Hogan, Thomas and Marjorie Melville, and George Mische.

The play is directed by junior Communication Arts major Chuck Darst, who will portray his brother, the late David Darst. Admission is free.

**SU exchange**

Next year, the Student Union will sponsor a book exchange. The exchange will last for a week at the beginning of each semester. It will involve only used books. The owner of the book will be allowed to determine his own price. The purpose of the book exchange is to provide a central location for students to buy and sell old books. A list of books will be published by the Student Union. All interested are encouraged to save their books to turn in next year.

Jim Pohl will be in charge of the operation.

Homeward Bound

**BUS SERVICE TO O’HARE**

All trips depart SMC Holy Cross Hall 15 minutes after leaving ND Circle.

June 1 4:30 PM
June 2 4:30 PM
June 3 12:30 PM

Reservations at Travel Bureau (ground floor of Badin Hall) 9:00-4:30 Daily.

COST $5.00

All sales are final

A Service of STUDENT UNION

**DOME**

Color Pictures at Bookstore Jewelry Counter-only view of its kind.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 from The Observer, 46356, Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46356.
Senators Tom Mignanelli and Pat Weber defended the Senate cutback of activity fees and responded to the criticisms made by Dave Krashna and Bob Pohl in yesterday's Observer.

Mignanelli said the bill was intended to give back to the halls somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of the budget, which is about $12,000, or $200 per student. "The original plan was to give this money back to the halls anyway," he said, "either way it would not be put in the general Student Government fund."

Mignanelli went on to say that the reasoning behind the Senate's action was to benefit students. "The smaller halls need the money more than the bigger halls, such as the towers, but it would not be fair for the students of Grace and Flanner to have to pay for the activities of the smaller halls."

Under this plan, Mignanelli contends, halls such as Howard and Sotin can charge a hall tax without any extra burden on the students, while the residents of the larger halls will not have to foot the bill for these smaller halls. "Also," he continued, "the off-campus student will not have to foot the bill for these halls, thus all students will benefit."

Pat Weber agreed with Mignanelli's statements, adding that this money can now be used by the halls for their own smaller activities, and not be channeled through all of the Student Government funds. He went on to say that Student Government could pay off the $25,000 debt ($20,000 past debt and $5,000 incurred during the McKenna administration) and still have $40,000 left, the same amount that was available this year.

In response to the statements made by Krashna and Pohl criticizing the Senate for their action, Mignanelli said, "Krashna did not even bother to show up at either meeting where the bill was being discussed, and he did not research the matter before condemning the Senate."

"I resent the statement made by Krashna saying that "there is seemingly something underneath all this," Mignanelli continued. "I take it as a personal slur against myself and others."

He said that in the committee meeting, the vote was 10-1 to cut back on the fee, and this included both "liberal" and "conservative" members of the Senate. "As it stands now, we will have at least as much money as this fall. The Observer found they wouldn't need any money for next year, then later said they might need $3,000. Now they are going completely back on what they said."

He went on to say that the Student Union would not have to make any cutbacks in their appropriations for the CAP or S.F.P. "The arts will definitely not be hurt," he stressed.

Responding to the charge that the Senate had not researched this issue, Mignanelli said that the entire Student Union financial report was studied before the vote. He added that the $10,000 dollar surplus from the Social Commission was eaten up by the extra speakers procured by the Academic Commission.

CLASS of '71
Sign-ups for the Senior Class Trip to S. Cal. (Thanksgiving Weekend)
Monday, May 25 6 - 8 pm
Coke Bar of the Student Center
$220 - $20 Deposit Required

FOR THE UNIQUE IN SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT MAKE THE BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT YEAR
AT THE BEGINNING OF NEXT SEMESTER THE STUDENT UNION WILL SPONSOR A USED BOOK EXCHANGE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SAVE YOUR OLD BOOKS AND TURN THEM IN NEXT YEAR. YOU PICK YOUR OWN PRICE. FOR MORE INFO CALL JIM POHL AT 1182.

A Service of the STUDENT UNION
CLASS of '71
Applications are being accepted for the positions of:
Senior Class Fellow Chairman
Senior Week and Senior Ball Chairman
Graduation Chairman
Please write (listing your qualifications):
Class of ' 71
135 Breen-Phillips
by Saturday May 23
Campus Opinion

A danger is entering upon the American scene, one which to many is a terrible sign of the repression they claim is sure to come. In the past few weeks we have witnessed the slaying of four students of Kent State, and rockets in Augusta, and a 30-year-old man and a high school student in Jackson Mississippi.

The students at Kent were killed by National Guardsmen brought onto campus to quell disorders which rocked the camp. The six people in Augusta were shot in the back, by police, who had been called to quell disorders. The two men were shot by Highway Patrolmen who had also been called in due to disturbances on the campus.

What has been reported to us is true—-the specter of legitimated murder of our citizens, by those who designate to protect us.

Previous incidents, such as the killing of Fred Hampton, were slayed off as police turned down criminals who had fired at them first—-the classic picture of a western type shoot out, with the lawmen being quicker on the draw. However, the facts that are coming out of Chicago indicate otherwise. Instead of a hail of bullets which the police reported, it turns out that there was only one bullet fired by the people inside the apartment. Even if there were no no arrests made. A man was killed, but no action was taken. While it is within the government's right to confiscate illegal caches of arms, and to arrest those responsible, they have no right to gun down people on the pretext that it was a shoot out.

The case at Jackson State is equally ludicrous. Police were called on campus because students were tossing rocks at automobiles, admittedly a rather dangerous situation. Yet to respond by firing a fusillade of bullets at a women's dormitory is barbaric, even if there was sniper fire, as the police claimed. It makes one wonder if the Mississippi Highway Patrol is stocked with lunatics. It also makes one wonder if the action will be taken against those offending officers. Will they be arrested and tried for homicide, or perhaps manslaughter? Probably not. If this had happened anywhere in Mississippi, or if the victims had not been black, then possibly some kind of action would have been taken. However, it won't.

The same is true of the slayings in Augusta, Georgia. There, six people were shot at by police, of whom six were black supposedly involved in a riot. It seems inconceivable to suppose that a person was much of a threat if he was shot in back. The Governor of Georgia has said the black man attacked the officer. Probably not. If this had happened anywhere in Mississippi, or if the victims had not been black, then possibly some kind of action would have been taken. However, it won't.

By no stretch of the imagination can anyone say that the officers at Kent State is equally ridiculous. Police were called on campus because students were tossing rocks at automobiles, admittedly a rather dangerous situation. Yet to respond by firing a fusillade of bullets at a women's dormitory is barbaric, even if there was sniper fire, as the police claimed. It makes one wonder if the Mississippi Highway Patrol is stocked with lunatics. It also makes one wonder if the action will be taken against those offending officers. Will they be arrested and tried for homicide, or perhaps manslaughter? Probably not. If this had happened anywhere in Mississippi, or if the victims had not been black, then possibly some kind of action would have been taken. However, it won't.

The Observer

Glen Corsu

Letters to the Editor

Ominous parallels

Editor

President Nixon's recent announcement of a "defensive reaction" against Communist forces in Cambodia has some ominous historical parallels. The following document, ordering the German "defensive reaction" against Russia in 1941, makes one wonder if the Mississippi Highway Patrol is stocked with lunatics. It also makes one wonder if the action will be taken against those offending officers. Will they be arrested and tried for homicide, or perhaps manslaughter? Probably not. If this had happened anywhere in Mississippi, or if the victims had not been black, then possibly some kind of action would have been taken. However, it won't.

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No matter what occurred though, four innocent people are dead. The National Guard, whatever their excuse, were operating under standards no more lax than those prescribed by the Federal government. The chilling thought is that the kind of racism, in the face of this sort of racism, Black nationalism is a necessity, especially in light of the financial support for higher salaries. If the situation is allowed to remain static then we will soon find that those whom we expected to protect us will have turned upon us.

Bill Golden

The Observer

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

GAEATANO M. DE SAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

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Business Manager: Bruce Rock
Art Director: Bruce Barber
Campus Editor: Glen Corso
News Editor: Steve Hoffman
Sports News Editor: Joanna Sweeney
Features Editors: Cliff Winborne, Ann Conway
Creative Editor: T.C. Treanor

Letters to the Editor

Golden replies
"We are traveling a narrow path between inflation and recession and we do not intend to be diverted."

Editor

Who was the individual who was quoted as a "strike leader" in the Observer article on the Jackson State murders and rally. I am not a "strike leader" and I was out of town during the planning stages of the rally. In a private conversation to the individual who later reported this talk, I told of my experience at Moorhead State College in Minnesota where last Thursday a rally was held over the Jackson State murders, attended by all the students at Moorhead State. I compared that rally to the one here in Notre Dame and said that was a symptom of Notre Dame's racism. In the face of this sort of racism, Black nationalism is a necessity, especially in light of the financial support for higher salaries. If the situation is allowed to remain static then we will soon find that those whom we expected to protect us will have turned upon us.
The View from the Tightening Noose

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

The Bitter End

by T.C. Treanor

The Observer

Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things hide to themselves and to each other.
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood of主力军 shed far and near,
Surely the Second Coming is at hand.

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The Second Coming! Hardly are those
Yeats, The Second Coming

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The Second Coming

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Any Student intending to move Off-Campus next year should pick up a bulletin of information from the Off-Campus Office in the basement of LaFortune.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon told the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday that he expected an upturn in the nation's economy during the last half of the year, and predicted his budget policies would then allow more credit and lower interest rates. The President invited Bernard Lasker to the White House a day after the the administration reported the rise in cost of living increased during April and after the stock market fell to its lowest point in seven years.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon, during his 40 minute meeting with Lasker, expressed confidence that the "economy will continue to turn up in the last half of this year and that the tight restraints on the budget this administration pursues will allow an expansionist monetary policy."

Ziegler said the meeting, which included Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, dealt with the economy in general and the stock market in particular.

Nixon was quoted as expressing the importance he attaches to a vigorous stock market and his confidence that the economy would recover from what Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield yesterday termed a recession.

Mansfield cited increasing unemployment, high interest rates and continuing inflation and said, "My belief is we are in a recession at the present time if we recognize it or not."

He said he had suggested to "several presidents" that they consider stand by wage, price and profit controls and larger down payments in credit buying. "But the words have been wasted," Mansfield said. "There is no indication the President is thinking about it."

An economist's "rule of thumb" is that the nation is in a recession when its output of goods and services declines for two successive quarters. This occurred in the last quarter of 1969 and the first quarter of 1970.

SEATO history

Miss Cassidy stated that "the major, perhaps only, concern of the United States has been the containment of communism." This was reflected by the formation of SEATO shortly after the Geneva agreements. Miss Cassidy believes that the weaknesses of the American policy have led to the current situation.

The American view of the situation has been unrealistic, according to Miss Cassidy. "These people have been fighting since World War II," she said. "To think the North Vietnamese will immediately capitulate at the conference table as a result of American escalation is terribly, terribly naive."

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PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
History supplement courses announced

The History department of St. Mary's College is introducing a series of courses intended to supplement regular courses offered in European history. The first of these new courses to be offered will involve travel in France, Britain, and Ireland with emphasis upon the historical and geographical background. At present, a trip of about three weeks duration is planned for the period during the break between the first and second semesters of the coming 1970-71 academic year. The trip itself will be preceded by a series of background lectures and meetings on British and Irish history. The itinerary, although at this moment somewhat flexible, will begin with a visit to Canterbury where the 800th anniversary of the establishment of Thomas a Becket will be commemorated on December 29, 1970. Canterbury will also be visited on Sunday, June 6, it was announced by Mgr. John F. McGrath, presi- dent of the College. The planned itinerary includes a six-day visit to the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College. Valedictory for the class of 1969 will be addressed by the Valedictory Doctor of Letters will be Mrs. Callahan and Mother M. Olivaite Whalen, S.C., Superior General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College.

The traditional Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium with Reverend Raymond E. Kunde, assistant professor of education at St. Mary's, delivering the traditional Baccalaureate Ad- dress.

Sidney Callahan is best known for her writings on the problem of the educated women's role in the contemporary world and her efforts to create a synthesis of Christian values and modern in- sights. A weekly columnist for the National Catholic Reporter, Mrs. Callahan is also the author of a number of books including "The Illusion of Five Modern Women's Quest for Identity and Beyond Birth Control: The Christian Experience of Sex." A magna cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she is the wife of Congressman Daniel Callahan. They are the parents of six children.

The direction of Sophomore Bob O'Connor, the main focus will be on Drama with a possible secondary focus on folk singers. As in previous years the authors contacted will stay on campus for a few days and be available for talks and classes. O'Connor intends to feature An- glican and British drama but said it was too early to give any names.

While he would like to get a couple of big names to bring the Festival to the attention of the average student, he is optimistic that the main point of the festi- val was "educative" and the committee would be looking for those they considered to be good first.

STUDENT FILMS

DAVE RILEY AN TOSTAL
JIM REIS HMPPH
JIM KARSON SIMPLE GAME
TOM EHRBAR MECHANICAL BRIDE
JOHN WOLL CRITTERSVILLE
CRITTERSVILLE FANTASIA

AND WORKS BY
PAUL WADDY, DOUG ALLAIRE, DOMINIC LACOVARA, AND JOHN STUPP

FILMS

JIM MORAN MIKE MCCOOL STEVE BRION

PAUL GUERNSEY JANUARY RAIN AND MORE

Come Have a Good Time and Help Sponsor CILSA Summer Projects

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

PAGE 7

Newcommissionformed
to oversee Festivals

The previous independent Sophomore Literary Festival, Contemporary Arts Festival, and the Cinema Series have been federated under the newly cre- ated Cultural Arts Commission. According to Bob Pohl, Student Union Director, "the primary benefit of this move is that these groups will now be able to work together, with all conflicts eliminated."

The new Commission under the direction of Sophomore Bob O'Connor, will also be able to pool finances in an effort to provide a better series of cultural opportunities at Notre Dame.

The Sophomore Literary Fes- tival will shift emphasis again next year. According to Sophomore Kevin O'Connor, the main focus will be on Drama with a possible secondary focus on folk singers. As in previous years the authors contacted will stay on campus for a few days and be available for talks and classes. O'Connor intends to feature An- glican and British dramatists but said it was too early to give any names.

While he would like to get a couple of big names to bring the Festival to the attention of the average student, he is optimistic that the main point of the festi- val was "educative" and the committee would be looking for those they considered to be good first.

MAIL drive starts

This weekend and early next week, students will be canvassing door-to-door on campus to solicit funds and memberships for the Mental Health Association of St. Joseph's County. Please join with us in contributing to this worthwhile organization and at the same time in bettering relations between Notre Dame and neighboring communities.

Envelopes will be left at all rooms. If occupant is not at home, please insert contribution of $1.00 or more and bring to room 617 Flanner or 218 Dillon, or to Strike Headquarters in LaFortune Student Center. For further information call Gregg 1687 or Frank 1103.
Irish face tougher foes

by Terry Shields

Observer Sports Editor

If you think last year's schedule was tough you aren't seeing anything yet. Not only do Austin State of the tough once again (with many of these played away this season) they have added a few more powers such as South Carolina and LaSalle.

Johnny Dee, who set the schedule for these years, says that we want to play the best competition possible. Coach Dee is not exaggerating. Other coaches have referred to the schedule as "crazy" among other things. Nonetheless the Irish will embark on the long road to the NCAA's at Michigan on December 1st. It gets progressively harder from there.

Here are a few of the points of interest about next year's agenda. ND plays the favorite in the Pacific Eight (UCLA), the Atlantic Coast Conference (South Carolina), the Southeast Conference (Kentucky), the Big Ten (Illinois), and the Western Collegiate Conference (Santa Clara).

Seven of next season's opponents won over twenty games. These teams included Arizona (23-2), Marquette (26-3), Kentucky (25-2), South Carolina (24-3), Santa Clara (23-6), Villanova (20-7) and St. John's (20-6).

Eight Irish foes went on to participate in post-season tournaments. UCLA, Kentucky, South Carolina, Dayton and Villanova were entered in the NCAA Marquette, Duquense and St. John's played in the NIT.

Batters trimmed 'em teams the list of opposing players would compose a bonafide All-America squad. Among these are John Roche of South Carolina, Sidney Wicks of UCLA, Howard Porter-Villanova, Ralph Simpson-MSU, Dean Memminger-Mary, Jerry Fenzel-Duquesne, and Joe McCarthy-Santa Clara.

They showed a lot of pride. Any season over .500 is a winning one. Tom Riker-South Carolina, Jarrett Durham-Duquense, Greg Jackson-Illinois, and Cyril Baptiste-Creighton. Of course what schedule would be complete with an entire all-sophomore squad to back up the All-Americans? ND has to watch these youngsters. George McGinnis of Indiana, Tom Payne of Kentuck, Tim Chomes of Marquette, Mel Davis-St. John's, Kevin Joyce-South Carolina, Nick Weatherpoon-Illinois, Nick Consor-Illinois, Jim Brewer-Minnesota, Henry Winmore-Michigan, and Essex Leandrou-St. Louis.

Harry DeVo, a writer for Basketball News, has already composed a Top Thirty for next season and Notre Dame faces no less than seven teams on this list.

To finish up with last season there are a few little notes that prove interesting. Notre Dame finished fifth in the nation in team offense with a 93.5 average. The Irish had a sharpshooting average of 48.2%, good for 16th nationally.

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<tr>
<th>Schedule</th>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan South Carolina Away Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwestern Michigan Away Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Louis Indiana Away Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky L.V. Away Home</td>
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<td>South Carolina Home Home</td>
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<th>January</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tues. 1          Michigan       South Carolina   Away       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. 9       St. Louis       Northwestern   C.S.       Away       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. 15       St. Louis       Kentucky       L.V.       Away       Home</td>
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<td>Thurs. 29       South Carolina  Home       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 6       Detroit       Detroit       C.S.       Away       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 13       Marquette       Villanova       Away       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. 15       Villanova       Villanova       Away       Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. 18      U.C.L.A.       Michigan       State       C.S.       Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 26       Santa Clara       Santa Clara       Away       Home</td>
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<td>Mon. 1       Dayton       Dayton       Home       Home</td>
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<td>Thurs. 4       Western Mich.   Western Mich.   Home       Home</td>
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Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Worthy of a Bid

One can use a lot of cliches to summarize the Notre Dame basketball season and probably all of them would fit. They couldn't get much better going. The pitchers needed a break. The hitters early season slumps. The list could go on and on.

Something that might be said to capture the picture more correctly is that they refused to give up. After being down to a 1-10 record in April the Irish got things in gear so correctly is that they refused to give up. After being down to a 1-10 record in April the Irish got things in gear so far from the team started winning. "We faced bad spring weather here before Easter and they didn't work outside at all. We travel to Florida and the first day we're there we play a doubleheader in 85 degree heat. That's asking too much of a team." Kline added to this that "most of the teams we faced had already had a few weeks of competition and they were all ready for us. Then we headed north our game against Ball State was played in freezing temperatures."

Kline then commented on how the team got going. "Well, you see, it was spring and with all of this protest going on around the country the boys thought that they would have a little protest of their own. They thought to strike the game up. They couldn't do that. After the terrible beginning the team put together a record of 15-2. This is impressive enough to get the attention of the NCAA selection committee. According to Kline the decision should be known by Sunday night.

But like Kline said, "I couldn't be more happy with these boys. They showed a lot of pride. Any season over .500 is a winning one. They're still in there."

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<th>Major Leagues</th>
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<tr>
<td>National League</td>
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<td>East</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago 18 16 .529</td>
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<td>St. Louis 10 7 .586</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh 18 21 .462 2 6</td>
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<td>Washington 16 20 .488</td>
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<td>Montreal 14 22 .389 5</td>
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<th>West</th>
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<td>Cincinnati 29 11 .725</td>
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<td>California 25 10 .666 1 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlanta 21 16 .562</td>
<td>Miami 18 21 .462 1 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston 19 22 .463 10 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago 24 472 12</td>
<td>Kansas City 12 24 .333</td>
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