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The TWA Boeing 707, eight were on the BOAC VC10, and eight were aboard the Swissair DC8. Eleven of them were crewmembers, the other passengers — 36 of them from the TWA and five from each of the other two planes.

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Drug advocate Leary escapes from prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) Dr. Timothy Leary, the drug-promoting guru of the psychedelic generation, walked away Sunday from a minimum security prison where he was serving a sentence for marijuana possession.

Leary, 49, disappeared during the night from California Men's Colony West, located four miles west of here on State Highway 1 the "hippie highway from Los Angeles to San Francisco," which leads north to the Big Sur region.

"He left alone and no force was used," reported Watch Command Quantin Heir. "He was not seen leaving and we don't know what direction he went. We have heard nothing about him since the escape."

An all-points bulletin was issued after guards discovered him missing during a bed check shortly after midnight. He was assumed to have escaped, Heir said.

The FBI was also notified of the escape. Leary faced a 10 year federal prison term for illegal importation of marijuana, but the verdict was reversed on appeal. He was convicted again at a retrial and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Leary, his wife Roxanne, 34, and son, John, 20, were convicted last year in Orange County on possession charges growing out of the Laguna Beach arrest. An officer testified he stopped to question them because their vehicle was blocking a road. He said he smelled marijuana and noticed the younger man acting strangely before he searched the vehicle.

Leary was sentenced to six months to 10 years, while his wife was put on five years probation and the youth was jailyed for one year.

The drug crusader, who usually wore buckles, beads and headbands, prior to his imprisonment, had been working in the Educational Program at a state prison, but was committed March 18, 1970.

Israel threatens retaliation

A PFLP spokesman in Amman, Abu Maher, shrugged off reports of mass arrests in the Israeli occupied territories.

"We do not care what the Israelis do today, because this is a different situation," he said. "It does not affect the hostages."

"The Israeli government continues to use its military means for mass arrests," he added. "We do not care what they do."

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Cambodia attacks Tong Kau

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - A 4,000-man Cambodian task force carrying out Cambodia's largest military operation of the war fought its way into the southern portion of Tang Kau yesterday, forcing U.S. troops to evacuate the city said the Viet Cong force yesterday.

Cambodians were killed in the fighting and at least 25 wounded. Some of them were in a pagoda that was spared from bombing because it was sacred ground.

A battalion of South Vietnamese gunners shelled the fire-support ships firing machine guns supporting the Cambodian attack.

Vietnamese firebase O'Reilly's were carried off. Military officers said seven soldiers were killed in the attack and six were propped up that clarify the way in which the operation was "programmed at withdrawal.

Dr. Miller was a research assistant in the University of Alberta (Canada) from 1964-1966. He was an associate professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science and became an associate professor this September (1970).

He described Daley as a major asset in his campaign.
 Registration confusion

Jeannie Sweeney

September, and the advisers, preferably from the department, should be available to answer any questions in the freshmen schedules. This would make the add and drop procedure much easier and would leave the important and immediate problems, such as transfer students with no schedules, to the Academic Dean.

Freshmen also suffer from lack of academic advice concerning what courses they should take, which may differ if they already have a plan they will major in. Perhaps this suggested adviser, who would again be available to them before classes begin, would also avert this problem.

The ease with which the upperclassmen register and make changes in their schedules is primarily due to the fact that they go to their respective department chairman and have him authorize their changes instead of the Academic Dean. As the freshmen class continually gets larger a more efficient method of registration should be developed.

Finally, the fee to add and drop courses during registration isarchaic and if ND cannot get by without charging students for this service, why cannot SM.C.

Peripheral Division

High Country Soliloquy

by T. C. Treanor

Once upon a time, the prince of the High Country decided to visit his cousins on the lowlands. He had never visited the lowlands, and as he was about to find out, he differed from the People of His Kingdom.

But when he arrived, he was struck and saddened by the amount of war, sickness, and strife prevalent.

This was very hard stuff indeed, he decided, and he went back to the High Country, badly upset.

For three days he prayed and meditated; then, he made his decision. He went to the Wisest Man In the Whole City, and beseeched him, in earnest tones, to tell him how to bring peace to the world.

A cryptic note began to touch the face of the Wisest Man In the Whole City as the prince began to explain his early hopesfulness, and the leer took progressively greater control as the Prince expressed his shock and horror with what he saw; but with a massive effort the Wisest Man In the Whole City composed his features as the Prince came to the end of his tale and asked his question:

"How may I bring peace to the world?"

"Well, the first thing you do, sweetheart," the Wisest Man In the Whole City said, pondering the question, "is dress yourself of your royal raiments. Wear these clothes, as I do, instead."

"Don't shave, cut your hair, or take a bath. Look like a man. And, if you have any possibility can, be continued. "Get a whole bunch of young people to go around with you; looking like you and acting like you; and have them say, 'Oh, they're a branch of your royal family.'""You will be safe enough, Prince."

"And tell them what good work you are doing."

"You mean like, 'You must leave your father and your mother and follow me?'"

"No, more like, 'If you want to be part of the revolution, you must be ready to kill your parents.'"

"So the Prince went down to the lowlands, and he and his group once again gathered together. The Prince told his friends what the Wisest Man In the Whole City said, and they all agreed that this was a Good Course Of Action."

"So they all went among the people of the lowlands, singing and smoking and fornicating like humans, and their tactics and for the International community to put pressure on the Arab countries which are reluctant to do so. Acts of terrorism and threats against civilians have to be stopped.

The average person can only hope that someday the leaders of the world come to their senses. At least until then if they want to play war they can do it like human beings.
by Perry W. Abler

albums for Fred are: Fred McDowell Vol II (Arhoolie F1027); I Don't Play No Rock And Roll (Capitol 5499); and My Home In The Delta (Testament T2208). Fred is undoubtedly the best bottleneck guitarist alive today, and he's hipped seventeen or so around, except maybe your grandfather.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon, who has complained repeatedly of inaction on his crime bills, appears likely to win passage of his chief proposals before Congress adjourns this year.

They include bills to provide for broad attacks on organized crime, the growing narcotics problem, terrorist bombings in the cities, and mailings of obscene materials, as well as a bill to provide grants to state and local municipalities for law enforcement programs.

But some of the bills may be drastically amended, and about half of the President's 13 point program has no chance of passage.

The battle over the crime bills has been a long one and has aroused some strong emotions. Nixon made "law and order" a major issue of his 1968 election campaign, but civil libertarians have bitterly assailed some of his crime proposals as repressive and unconstitutional.

Among the most controversial majorities have been so called "no knock" provisions allowing warrants to enter residences without notice in certain cases, and "preventive detention" of criminal suspects in cases where judges feel they might commit more crimes if released on trial.

Both of these provisions are in the District of Columbia Crime Bill, the only administration proposal which has so far become law. Congress passed the bill in July.

All other presidential crime bills except the one to provide state and local law enforcement grants, have passed the Senate and are awaiting House action.

The battle over the crime bills, according to Army Warrant Officer Eugene Ditrick, director of the museum at Albuquerque's Sandi base.

For instance, Ditrick said the Honest John surface to surface missile on display was found lying abandoned on the base ordnance range.

"When we learned it was there," he said, "we went out, put it on a truck, and towed it back to the museum."

Even the museum building was scrounged, Ditrick said it originally was designed as a missile repair shop.

"It had been used as a school room, a motor pool and a store house," he said. "It became vacant last fall and museum just sort of moved in."

The museum opened October 6, 1969 and had over 35,000 visitors since then. Among the exhibits the museum has commandeer are full scale models of the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 - "Little Boy" and "Fat Man."

Displayed with the two weapons are remembrances of the time they were used in war - newspaper headlines, a letter from the chief of staff authorizing their use and before and after pictures of the city of Hiroshima.

Across the room from "Little Boy" and "Fat Man." is a display of the first thermonuclear device - or hydrogen bomb - tested in the Pacific Ocean in November, 1952.

Ditrick said the museum hopes to acquire a bomber that was used during the first tests of the H bomb. The old B 52 is now based at Kirtland Air Force Base adjoining Sandia.

"It will become non-operational soon," Ditrick said, "and it has been promised to us."

The goal of the museum is to get "one model of each nuclear weapon" developed by the United States, Ditrick said.
Shuttle bus schedule is announced for year

Well, all you homey-jocks-trying-to-jock-up-your-averages-by-taking-crazy-St. Mary's courses, the bourgeoisie group of capitalists, corporate swine that run the shuttle bus company has just informed us with conspiratorial arrogance that the shuttle bus schedule for this year will be the same as the shuttle bus schedule for last year. But since this revelation does little to assuage the doubts and feelings of existential insecurity in the minds of those who did not take the shuttle bus last year, the schedule is printed below in full.

Also, there are 23 green and white signs and numerous co-eds that mark the bus stops. Watch for them in peace.

SCHEDULE

Leaves ND Library Circle:

| Monday-Friday | 7:30 AM  | 1:45 |
| -             | 7:45 AM  | 2:15 |
| -             | 8:00 AM  | 2:30 |
| -             | 8:15 AM  | 2:45 |
| -             | 8:30 AM  | 3:00 |
| -             | 4:15 PM  | 9:00 |
| -             | 4:30 PM  | 9:15 |
| -             | 4:45 PM  | 9:30 |
| Saturday-Sunday | 5:00 PM  | 10:00 |
| -             | 5:15 PM  | 10:15 |
| -             | 6:00 PM  | 10:30 |
| -             | 6:15 PM  | 10:45 |
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NOTE: The Shuttle Bus has 23 stops along its route – look for the bus signs designating these stops.

Students favor election recess

Many Underman, SMC Student Services Organization Coordinator, predicted that this plan would be defeated at St. Mary's. When asked if many students would take advantage of the recess to go on vacation, Miss Underman said, "At St. Mary's definitely." In saying that the strike last year was the "greatest thing to happen at St. Mary's," Miss Underman said she still favored the plan.

In discussing possible ways to get the referendum moving, Metzger suggested "just six or seven people who worked on it" could be established over the two week period along the lines of the one set up last year. Metzger also dismissed Burtchaell's objections saying, "Father Burtchaell looks at the situation negatively since he is opposed to it any way. He just looks for any objection. And they're always saying that we're naive and an idiot," Metzger said, "and we can't punish those who want to work." Metzger added that Burtchaell's objections saying, "Father Burtchaell looks at the situation negatively since he is opposed to it any way. He just looks for any objection. And they're always saying that we're naive and an idiot," Metzger said, "and we can't punish those who want to work."

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Mr. Burtchaell's objections saying, "Father Burtchaell looks at the situation negatively since he is opposed to it any way. He just looks for any objection. And they're always saying that we're naive and an idiot," Metzger said, "and we can't punish those who want to work."

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**Final scrimmage finds ND 'ready'**

Ara was pleased! That should be a decent enough description concerning the scrimmage in the stadium this past weekend. The first team overthrew the reserves 45-13 in a 60 minute workout. The first string was led by sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann. Theismann threw two touchdown passes complemented by three overland scores and a Scott Hemphill field goal. Hemphill's boot came from 24 yards away. The number one unit opened the scoring on a five yard run by sophomore Dennis Gutowski.

The soph's TD capped a 59 yard drive. The second tally came on a Theismann to Mike Creaney aerial covering 33 yards. Creaney, who displayed powerful running ability by breaking two tackles on his way to paydirt, should be a soph to watch. He has been impressive throughout the workouts and, since most defenses will have their hands full with Irish receiver Tom Gatewood, he may prove a tough one-on-one assignment for opposing defensive backs. The third score was set up on a 47 yard pass by Joe that

Gatwood couldn't quite hang onto. Pass interference was called on the covering defender. Powerful Bill Bazz then ran in from the three yard line.

Bazz registered another score minutes later on a nine yard scramble. Two touchdowns by Theismann set up the score. Jim Wright felt that the defense should not be content with a mere shout down so he grabbed a nose tackle who had hustled forty yards for another touchdown just as the half was coming to a close. The score stood 35-0 at intermission.

The first team offense came on a play that ND fans hope will occur often this season. The unmarked Theismann hit Gatewood with a bomb of 68 yards.

Pat Steenberge, a sophomore, and Bill Eiter, a junior, co-engineered the only reserve team offensive score. Steenberge hit Bill Trapp with two tosses and Chuck Nightingale, a sprainingly used senior rumbled 20 yards. This was followed by an Eiter to Trapp strike to the four yard line. John Cieszkowski powered in from this point for the next key score for the four tackles on his way to paydirt.

The other score came on a 20 yard pass interception by Pat McGraw. McGraw stole an Eiter pass. Eiter was playing for the varsity unit at the time.

There were six interceptions in the entire contest. Two of these came off Theismann. Coach Parseghian wasn't disappointed by these however. He said that only one was a mistake. On the others, the defense was "executing" properly, according to the coach.

The most notable remark about this, the last contact scrimmage before the season opens this week, was that the second team defense showed much improvement, and this proves depth for the many injuries that have occurred so far this season.

**AP Poll**

The Associated Press came out with its poll of the young college football season. This was an off week, thus the past weekend's games were not taken into consideration.

The poll is based on total number of points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, . . . basis for the first place vote. This is the sports-writers poll.

Seven different teams polled at least one first place vote with pre-season favorite Ohio State garnering nine. Defending National Champion Texas was next in line with seven.

Notre Dame was placed at sixth in the voting. The dark-horse Irish registered one No. 1 lab.

These are the top 20 teams in the nation with first place votes in parenthesis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East

- W L Pct. GB
- Pittsburgh 57 68 .531
- New York 77 69 .529
- Chicago 61 526 3
- St. Louis 70 77 477 8
- Philadelphia 81 81 448 13
- Montreal 64 81 442 13

West

- W L Pct. GB
- Cincinnati 29 35 .467
- Chicago 51 65 .750
- Minnesota 87 56 .609
- *Oakland 80 86 .495 7
- California 67 535 3
- *Kansas City 48 397 5
- Milwaukee 54 90 .374 32
- St. Louis 70 76 479 22
- Detroit 75 76 463 24
- Washington 88 76 .468 26

*Second game not included

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East

- W L Pct. GB
- Baltimore 95 61 .604
- New York 81 81 .556
- New England 38 51 .411 20
- Detroit 75 71 .514 20
- Cleveland 71 76 .483 24
- Washington 68 76 .468 26

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**NORTHWESTERN**

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**THE OBSERVER**

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JIM MURRAY

TUSCALOOSA — Well, here we are just south of the United States, Baja America-bound. The University of Alabama is in the Football, Alabama-bounded.

The front of the busch champions of the universe, the Alabama varisty, is kicking a habit. It's busting up the cotillion, that old gang of midnight moon. The bedtime—burning cross conference is coming out in the daylight of the 20th century. It's going to play against you-know-what here in guns-where: Birmingham!

It's finally given up on Bobby Lee, Alabama. The news of Appalachian has finally seeped through. They've figured 100 yards is long enough to give the Confederacy. The Southeastern Conference is handing its own, which has no one's better than the Cotton Tide in year, and the Yankees must have captured Nathan Bedford Forrest.

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The Birmingham of Bull Run and Bull Connor is as long gone as the plantations of the Mississippi. It's as dead as Stephen Foster. It's lying rotting on the riverbottom along with the Monitor or the Merrimac. It is through fighting with the American ideal. It is coming to terms with history. It is asking for terms from a society it sought to ignore.

You would think it would be an event all Alabama would draw the curtain on—like a Yankee soldier riding in the courtyard. An event to boycott, to pretend wasn't happening. Guess again. You can't buy a ticket for it. They're all gone. They can't wait to see whether they got a real football team down here or whether they've been watching a 50-year charade.

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