The Lineup	

M. David Humphrey, a young black man opposing him, is vying for the Senate nomination. Clark MacGregor is the likely Democratic nominee, having been endorsed by Senator Edward Kennedy. Humphrey is expected to be a strong contender despite being relatively unknown.

Nomination, only Sen. Joseph R. Lieberman of Connecticut, a prime target of the Republicans in the upcoming November elections, is likely to win endorsement for a comeback bid. Other incumbents are Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D Wash., and D. mental, and former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, D Minn., who is expected to win renomination.

Because of rain, the vote turnout in Massachusetts was the lowest in memory in some areas and threatened to cut into the lead Humphrey had been building, was expected to beat two opponents for the Democratic Senate nomination to succeed retiring Speaker John W. Mccormack, D Mass., in Boston. Maryland's Tydings counted on support from the Southern and Republican group, but against conservative George P. Mahoney and Life magazine suggestions of conflict of interest, Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and Republican C. Stanley Blair were favored for governmental nominations.

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Massachusetts Conservative John J. McCarthy raised the Chappaquiddick issue against Kennedy in an 11th hour debate against liberal Joseph A. Spalding for the GOP Senate nomination. In a significant congressional race, Louise Day Hicks, an independent, was expected to beat two opponents for the Democratic Senate nomination to unseat retiring Speaker John W. McCormack, D Mass., in Boston. Maryland's Tydings counted on support from the Southern and Republican group, but against conservative George P. Mahoney and Life magazine suggestions of conflict of interest, Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and Republican C. Stanley Blair were favored for governmental nominations.

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In a letter sent to communication arts students on August 27, the department announced that it will move into undergraduate work in the fall of 1970 in American Studies. Professor Weber, director of the program in American Studies, has also been named chairman of the Department of Communication Arts. In speaking of the change Professor Weber said, "It was the consensus of our department that it was the best thing to do."

Within 24 to November 4 to campaign for making up lost class time.

Professor Ronald Weber

Junior and Senior majors in Communication Arts will not be affected by this movement. The change of the faculty will be the same as in the past. After these present majors have completed their programs however, the department will offer undergraduate courses and an undergraduate degree only in American Studies.

The master's degree program in Communication Arts, which offers work course only during the summer, is not involved in the change. This program will continue under the direction of Professor Stritch.

Professor Weber, in explaining the merger, claimed that the department was not abandoning the program but was simply adding to it.

As stated in the letter sent out to communication arts majors August 27, the department has, "always felt that a great danger for the communication's major is that he will master the means of communication without having anything worth communicating."

The Department of Communication Arts feels that it can best meet the needs of these students under an expanded program in American Studies.

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NSHP begins new year, needs tutors

The Neighborhood Study Help Program begins its new year of operations with substantial Title I funding and increased resources, but in need of 400 tutors from the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community.

The NSHP, which provides tutors for underachieving children in the South Bend primary schools, has established itself as a complement to the South Bend school system. Last year the program operated on a shoestring budget donated from private sources and finished the year a thousand dollars in debt.

A list of over 800 potential tutors has been prepared by Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students, with tutors for underachieving children in the Neighborhood Study Help centers throughout South Bend.

Many strikers said they would not return to work until they received official notice from the courts order. They notified local officials by phone and wire. The lack of funds in the school district, headed by Donald Dake, the Neighborhood Study Help Program will be able to employ the learning equipment bought by the school district, which includes tape recorders, microscopes, 1800 reading sets, and group listening booths.

In previous years the tutoring program’s success was hampered by having only one tutor work with two and sometimes three students on a once a week basis. This year tutors will have but a single student and will tutor that student twice a week, either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

A trip to Chicago with the tutors and their students is planned, with visits to the Museum of Industry and Science and a picnic on Lake Michigan.

The administrative planning for the NSHP has already been completed with the help of the South Bend School District and interested parents. Buses from the St. Mary’s and Notre Dame circles will transport the tutors to their centers and back.

Last year’s tutors achieved approximately a one year improvement in reading and mathematical abilities in about 70% of the cases; and St. Mary’s students can make a tremendous difference.

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Pass-fail draws responses

by Art Faiiari

In an interview yesterday, SBVP President Orlando Rodriguez said that he had received responses from nearly seventy schools on a letter he wrote on the suggested pass-fail system. Warnings outlined the plan as permitting the student to drop a subject anytime up to a week or so before final exams and lose only his three credits. This was brought before the Curriculum Revision Committee last year, and, of that encounter, Warnings said, "There is no valid argument for not having this plan" because the student, is already penalized by, one, the length of "the money he lost in the course, and, two, the loss of the amount of credit hours."

To date, one hundred and seventy schools have replied. Although it is early, Warnings said that "many excellent responses have come in, three examples into which came my mind were those of U.C. Berkeley, U.C. San Diego, and Barat University of Illinois."

When asked about his conclusions on the letters thus far, Warnings pointed out that it was still very early but that he was "impressed by the flexibility of the student government of the future," and that "it is a shame that Notre Dame does not take the initiative that one would think a major university should."
Improved Wildcat's will be trouble

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the Northwestern Wildcats could be great argument material at season's end if Notre Dame is still in contention for the National Championship. NU, who always plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation, has been rebuilt and their coach, Alex Agase, has a real darkhorse contender this season in the Big Ten.

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Maurie Daigneau, the sophomore from a season ago who made such a stunning quarterback debut against none other than Ohio State (22 of 34 passing in that game), is back to lead the offense. Daigneau has lost a little weight and added some speed since last season and this has added in the Wildcats newly installed option series. Dave Shulteau, a starter at the beginning of last season and Todd Sommers, an exciting propoline excellent strength at the signal-calling spot.

Adame Best Runner
Running strength will also be present in the potent Wildcat offense. Mike Adams, who gained 316 yards in a single game (Big Ten record), has moved to fullback. Al Robinson, a junior, will be the halfback. Both of these running backs are a threat to throw the football on option plays. Neither Adame (5'11", 190 lb.) nor Robinson (5'11", 195) are big, but they are hard aggressive runners, each possessing great speed.

Another man with speed and moves is Barry Pearson. Pearson in a junior flankerback with gifted hands. The other top receiver for NU, also a junior, is Jerry Bivins, a real speedster on the squad. Like Notre Dame, Northwestern will start a sophomore at tight end in Steve Craig.

Veteran Line
The offensive line is another strong unit this season in the Big Ten. They are center Zipfisch (6'1", 225), guards Mike Sikich (6'2", 235) and John Hoerster (5'11", 215), tackles Jon Hittman (6'1", 230) and John Rodman, the big man at 6'3" and 250 lb.

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