NEW YORK (UPI) Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., re-
pudiated by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was quoted by the polls, said last night that he will remain in the New York Senate race even if he one run him out of the Repub-
lican Party.

"I have stood for election to the U.S. Senate and I shall con-

continue to stand for election to the U.S. Senate," Goodell said in a
televised speech. "I think I can win.

Goodell said earlier in the day his television address would be "extremely important," setting

off speculation that he might withdraw from the three way

race as the only chance of changing the result. White House favorite James L. Buckley, the Conserva-
tive Party candidate.

Dr. James Mayhew, who had sus-
gested he would withdraw and support someone else, also, he said he would not because "I've been a

Republican all my life.

"Whatever happens in this election I'm not going to let any-

one form me out of the Republi-
can Party.

"I say to you that I have lots of
counsel and I've anguished over this," Goodell said. "I be-

lieve it would be very wrong to let the forces of the right have

their victory.

"What they want most of all is to destroy me. What they want most of all is to see that I lose. I'm going to fight those forces. My roots are Republican.

Goodell has listed Goodell as one of many liberal Senators who have been "prospectors-in-
to-President Nixon's pro-
grams.

Goodell, who was sent to the Senate two years ago to fill the
seat of the late Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy, said he was proud of

his record and believed the Re-

publicans needed diversity

among its members.

"I believe very deeply that the President needs progressives coming up with ideas," Goodell said.

The speculation of Goodell's withdrawal also was prompted by his poor showing in the New

York Daily News straw poll re-

leased yesterday. In the poll he

was running third behind Buck-

ley and Rep. Richard Ottinger, the Demo-

cratic Party candidate.

It was believed if Goodell

withdrew his votes would prob-

ably go to Ottinger, a liberal,

and would enable the Demo-

cratic candidate to defeat Buck-

ley.

"Now the News poll says I

will lose," he said. "This is in

the face of all other polls I have seen in the last three weeks.

"The Daily News poll is im-
potent, even though it's been

wrong two out of the last three

elections, including predicting

Gove, Nelson Rockefeller would

lose in 1966."

Goodell's show began with a

barker that Agnew doesn't mean him.

Goodell then appeared before the camera, standing casually

and holding a pipe in his hand.

"Freedom has died many

ways, gloriously on the battle-

field, died in the halls of politics,

offensively in ambition and avat-

arch man," he said at the show's

closing. "The most ignominious
death of all is when freedom dies

in its sleep. I've tried to provide

leadership to awaken our

people.

The poll, which has chosen the

winners in 26 out of 30 elec-
tions since 1928, gave Buckley

37 per cent of the vote, Ottinger

30 per cent and Goodell 24 per

cent with 9 per cent undecided.

The first of three surveys before the election, it was based on

(Continued on page 4)

Panthers charged with conspiracy

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No 33

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, October 26, 1970

Goodell holds firm on Senate bid;

battles against Agnew and polls

Problems in coeducation discussed at St. Mary's

By Ann Conway

Speaking to an SRO crowd in Christ Hall Friday afternoon, Student Body President Ann

M. Emerson and Academic Affairs Commissioner Carol Hen-

ninger sought student opinion on the question of coeducation at

St. Mary's College, especially in re-

gard to coeducation with the University of Notre Dame.

"In addition, there are many problem areas here al-

ready in the coeducation situation.

The few problems discussed by the stu-

dents and the faculty, and administra-

tions of both schools, the res-

searchers found "pronounced tri-

tions." Dr. Park stated. "There

are many problems here al-

tough many are on a small

scale. A lot has been accom-

plished, but a plateau has been

reached and a new vision is need-

ed."

She also stated that "there are three ways to view the present

situation. First, there is a move-

ment toward cooperation and a

growing mixture of the sexes on

the two campuses. Second, both

are facing increasing financial stra-

sis, and thirdly the young people

want variety in their educational

opportunities."

According to the researchers, if Notre Dame went co-education

independently of St. Mary's, within three years SAT points at St.

Mary's would drop and there

would be an eventual drop in

per student. If St. Mary's went co-ed without Notre Dame, it

would have a rough time attracting people competing with a

"brand name."

Dr. Mayhew said coeducation would have several advantages.

"There would be a minimum of friction between schools, greater
efficiency, and a consistent pol-

icy of student life." He sug-

gested that perhaps the best so-

lution would be a reorganization of Notre Dame as a grouping

of several colleges with St. Mary's forming one college in the

group. Carol Henninger stated that

when this idea was presented to

a meeting of the SMC faculty

"the majority seemed to like the idea of SMC being the liberal

arts college of the University." The disadvantages of coeduca-

tion discussed by the students

present at the meeting centered

around the loss of St. Mary's iden-

tity, the loss of prestige of the
degree from St. Mary's for gradu-

ates, once it became part of the

University; and the teaching assistants program at ND.

According to Miss Henninger, "One reason for not merging it

is the teaching assistants program at Notre Dame. They have more

interest in the graduate courses

that they're taking than in the

material for the courses they're teaching. We have no graduate

(Continued on page 4)

Detroit police lead a Black Panther party member to a waiting police van late Saturday after Black Panther party members barricaded an inner city house near where one policeman was shot and killed and a second wounded. (UPI)
By Steve Kane and Art Ferranti

The overall opinion expressed by those associated with the Sophomore Year Abroad Program is one of continual praise. The director, various deans, and the participating students agree that foreign study has proved beneficial for all.

The program began in 1964 in Innsbruck, Austria, spread to Angers, France in 1966, and has since expanded into Tokyo, Rome, and most recently, Mexico City. The program is conducted at the University of Innsbruck (Leopold—Franzens Universitat), Angers' Universite Catholique de 'Ouest', and Tokyo's in the city itself at the Jusut Sophia Universitate; Rome is connected with no university as such, but is the extension of the Saint Mary's campus in Italy, and Mexico City has the Universida Anahuac.

It should be noted that the participating students are still officially enrolled as members of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College; and, that they receive no extra credit for going abroad, but are taught the required courses in order to complete their necessary credit-hours.

The program was created for the benefit of the individual as a student and as a person. Being educated abroad, it is felt, does not take anything away from a Notre Dame education, but rather widens perspectives, allowing students to see their own culture from the inside. There are many advantages to be accrued in foreign study. Since the academic and social programs abroad are less structured, the student tends to have more time for reflection and independent exploration. He also learns to understand and appreciate his own country and culture.

Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, praised the program. He said that the courses plus the experience of being abroad are extremely important and valuable to the student. He believes that the F.S.P. provides a new outlook for the individual and gives him a firm grasp of a foreign country's language and customs. The only drawback to the program, according to Waddick, has been the adequate counseling the student receives abroad. But this being remedied this year, he pointed out.

Another plus is the program's placement in the sophomore year thereby letting the student have his required courses in declaring a major and having to devote a great deal of time to that major.

Dean Thomas Murphy of the College of Business explained that foreign study can be also very helpful to the business major. Students have a chance to observe economic systems, different foreign financing, stock exchanges, and monetary systems, he said. Students can also see how American banks and insurance companies operate abroad. Dean Murphy considers the program "highly successful" and encourages greater student interest and participation.

Freshmen become interested in the program for two reasons. Some find foreign study useful in the fields, such as diplomatic relations, sociology, or language, which they intend to pursue after college.

Students who wish to go next year and those who have returned this year said they wanted to get similar things out of the program, the Better World experience. Students receive a grasp of a foreign language major that is available in an American classroom, and both groups wanted an opportunity to travel to other countries.

Dan Doody, a freshman hoping to go to Innsbruck next year, wishes to meet new people, and is curious as to the reaction he will expect with both the foreigner and as a member of the minority that the Americans will be in Innsbruck.

Kelli Cushing, who returned from Innsbruck this year, enjoyed the F.S.P. and its freely structured program, which allowed her to travel from Spain to Greece through Yugoslavia and as far north as Belgium. He agreed with Dean Waddick concerning the merchandise abroad, but said again, that it is being remedied.

Around the campus at ND-SMC

Halloween

Members of the Benjamin D. Foulois Aviation Society of the Arnold Air Society at Notre Dame, and its sister group, the Angel Flight from St. Mary's, will be escorting children from the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital on a trick-or-treat spree in the surrounding neighborhoods. The project is planned afterwards at the Hospital. The Arnold and the Angels will be helping the youngsters make their costumes during the preceding week.

Arnold Air Society is a national service organization consisting of juniors and seniors in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC). The Angel Flight is a national organization of college women sharing similar goals. Both groups provide services to the local community, the University, and AFROTC. The Halloween project is one of several planned by the Benjamin D. Foulois Aviation Society.

Chris Karbenauer, a junior at SMC from Canton, Ohio, and

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Don't Blow It!

Bill Herbert, a senior at Notre Dame from Entrim, New Jersey, are the project heads.

Ictus

Ictus, the magazine put out by students in the Program of Foreign Study, published at least four times this year, with the first issue due in two weeks. This past June a memo was issued from Rev. John Walsh, who was at the time-Vice-president for Academic Affairs, saying that Ictus would not publish this year.

Dennis Lundy, John O'Reilly, and John Dwyer, the editors of the magazine, went to see Rev. James Burtchall, who assumed Fr. Walsh's duties when he was appointed University Provost. Fr. Burtchall could give the editors no reason for the magazine's suspension, except to credit the University's financial troubles, and then gave the magazine approval to publish.

According to Lundy, Ictus will undergo substantial changes this year. Besides being slightly smaller in size, the editors plan to avoid publishing political articles and to center around personal experiences instead.

As an example of their new direction, the first issue will contain an article by David Dart, member of the Sophomore Year Abroad Program who was killed in an automobile collision last year.

Also, the magazine will feature an article about Fred Schwartz, a former Notre Dame student who was killed in Africa as a member of the Training Corps (A.F.R.O.T.C.). The article will consist of letters and other memories compiled by Schwartz's mother.

Fellowships

Two seniors from Saint Mary's College, Miss Clarence Kavanagh and Miss Maureen Meter, have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships, it was announced by Fr. Dorothy Feigl, associate professor of chemistry and Danforth liaison officer.

Danforth Fellowships in support of Ph.D. studies are awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and intention to engage in college or university teaching. The announcement of Danforth Fellowships will be made in early March.

Miss Kavanagh, a history major, has been active at Saint Mary's as a member of the student representative to the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees and has participated in a choral group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kavanagh of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Meter, a English major, has served on the curriculum committee for team-course evaluations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meter of North Chicago, Illinois.

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Brown tried in vain to get the Irish offense untracked during the first quarter. Coach Bumgarner had his problems in the second. Michigan State, after a 21-0 half-time lead, put together a 24-14 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Mike "Willie" Williams, the Michigan State coach, admitted that his team may never expect to weather the Dodger attack. "Not in this league," said Williams, "as long as we are playing Michigan State football in the Big Ten." Michigan State's defense is a strong unit, but it cannot be expected to stop a team like the Dodgers, who have scored 210 points in their first three games.

The Dodgers are a club that conduct themselves a little like the House of Lords. They consider themselves the best organization in baseball. They are efficient, punctual, polite, with a strong sense of duty to the empire. They're old school tie and very quickly get rid of the windows, not the phone. This is important to know because, when a guy can hit a baseball through the mounds and Altas through the lights like a prune, you're not going to have much trouble. Having heard Williams say that, you think Irish Richie does something The Sporting News doesn't know about. Or that Mrs. Allen is running for congress.

This is impossible for two reasons: 1) Wherever Richie plays balls, every one of them isyre in which he plays, and, in fact, if you get caught smiling after a one-run defeat, the manager is liable to throw coldcuts at you.

It all began in Philly where Richie says "I won Rookie-Of-The-Year and they offered me $10,000." Richie implies he thought he was also the Rookie-Of-The-Year but Richie had already been traded to the Dodgers back on June 14.

That's another thing about Richie. Other guys put their money in chancy things like U.S. Steel and real estate, but Richie prefers safe, dependable investments like race horses. He'd rather go to horse racing than spring training. Baseball would prefer Richie collect his salary. The Philadelphia says Richie wanted to play the game where nobody knows his back on, the one with the star on it, and calls out his "Name." It's the name of a hitter, his bat, his uniform number, his bat, the name of his bat.

Richie came to the Cardinals last year for a $90,000 outfielder (who is now at Springfield and a $10,000 catcher). Now, he's come to the Dodgers for an infielder and a minor-league catcher.

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SMC coed plans studied

(Continued from page 1)

program and therefore no teaching assistants. Consequently we are taught by professors for all courses. Approximately 10% of all courses at Notre Dame are presently taught by teaching assistants.

Another problem of going co-educational is the effect of the move on the Holy Cross Order which maintains its mother house and owns the grounds which the college occupies. On paper the school is separate, but the order owns the buildings and property. Other factors considered by the student convocation were the selection of a new president for the college, and the re-organization of the Board of Trustees toward coeducation. According to Miss Tracey, "although we have a president, she's only acting and this creates a problem of stability. One recommendation of the convocation committee was that whoever we get as president should be willing to work closely with Notre Dame." One problem brought up was how the lack of stability of St. Mary's president situation would affect a candidate's willingness to accept a position which could be dissolved by coeducation or merger with the University.

On the question of the re-organization of the Board of Trustees toward coeducation, Miss Tracey said, "We can realize that if there is unity behind the proposal which we finally present to them, they'll have to recognize the problem and act on it." Finally, Miss Henninger stated, "The talks are proceeding very quickly and I think that Notre Dame and St. Mary's together will have a definite proposal soon for Des. Park and Mayhew for future structure of a St. Mary's - Notre Dame collaboration.

By John Powers

Arrangements for the speaking engagement of Jane Fonda on November 8, at Stepan Center are now under discussion according to SUAC Co-chairman Missy Underman as well as Student union Director Bob Pohl, whom Metzger said is not in favor of Miss Fonda's appearance on campus.

A contract with Jane Fonda's agent has already been signed by SUAC, and whether or not Miss Fonda appears at Notre Dame, she will be paid. A final decision on the matter is expected tonight.

Opinion has varied on Miss Fonda's scheduled speech. Student Body Vice President Mark Winings thought that "she might have something interesting to say," and that he would "let the people be the judge."

Professor Notling of the History Department remarked that she "was not a very promising selection. (She) was picked not because she knows very much, but because there is a lot of publicity about her. People like this don't add anything to the intellectual atmosphere of the place, nor do they have anything that's worth listening to."

Chris Wolfe thought that Miss Fonda was asked to speak was because "she typifies what a woman should be and do today." He added that "she is awfully sincere, she's just ignorant. She's the latest in a long line of people who are totally dissatisfied with society."

Wolfe is confident that Miss Fonda will draw a "huge crowd." "Everyone knows what she looks like," he said. Miss Fonda has starred in recent award winning films such as CAT BALLOU, HURRY SUNDOWN, THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, and BARBARELLA. At the same time, she has actively involved herself with minority groups like the Black Panthers and the American Indians. She has also set up a Washington, D.C. office with lawyer Mark Lane to handle complaints from G.I.'s who have been disciplined for expressing rights guaranteed under the First Amendment.

(Continued from page 1)

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Missy Underman

IES comes

Tuesday, October 27, a representative from the Institute of European Studies will be on St. Mary's campus to discuss with interested faculty and students the Institute's program for study in Europe. Many students have participated in the program over the past few years.

The representative, Mr. T. Tucker Glaser, said he hopes to encourage greater participation for the future. Mr. Glaser will be available for consultation in the Great Hall of LeMans from 10:00 a.m. until early afternoon. If you are interested in studying abroad, plan to see him "sometime during those hours to acquaint yourself with this program."

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Goodell

(Continued from page 1)

statewide sampling of 4,870 voters. Earlier polls had given Octo­ ber the lead but the standings were clouded by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's intervention in the campaign. Agnew has repeatedly at­ tacked Goodell as a "radical liberal" and all but endorsed Buckley, while President Nixon withheld his endorsement for Goodell and praised Buckley for supporting administration policies. Goodell is a leading Senate critic of Nixon's Vietnam policies and has sponsored legislation calling for a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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