Etienne elected SBVP
Senate abolishes self at last meeting

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

Ed Gray resigned as student body vice-president and Dennis Etienne was elected to the vacant post during last night's Student Senate meeting in the student government offices at LaFortune Student Center.

By an 8-1 vote the Senate also ratified a new student government constitution, thereby dismantling the Senate and replacing it with a Board of Commissioners as the government's legislative branch.

According to the new constitution, the Board will consist of the six student members of the Student Life Council, the chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, and the student body president and vice-president.

The election of Etienne to the vice-presidency places him with SLC members Fred Giuffrida, Frank Devine, Anthony Abowd, Floyd Kezele, Matt Cavanaugh and Jim Hunt, HPC chairman William "Butch" Ward and Student Body President Bob Kersten on the board.

The creation of the board was the only major innovation characterizing the new Notre Dame undergraduate student government constitution. All legislative duties and powers assigned to the student senate were given to the new board.

In the future, according to the new constitution, the six on the board not serving as president or vice-president of the student body of HPC chairman, will be elected to the spring by the student body as members of the board. The board members will be appointed to the SLC after their election.

The section requiring a constitutional committee hurdle was deleted. Stay Senator T.C. Treanor argued that the matter was one of "expediency" citing specific examples from the past, held the Senate he believed that 60 percent of the student body, the percentage required by the old constitution, would not show up to vote.

Kersten called the decision a choice between the lesser of two evils, favoring the Senate's ratifying the constitution.

McLaughlin termed the amendment "a damn shame," after the call to order by chairman Kersten, the chair asked for opposition from the floor to ratifying the constitution.

Later in the meeting, during discussion of the constitution itself, St. Ed's Senator Frank McLaughlin raised objection to having the senate vote on the new constitution, suggesting that the constitution be brought before the student body for their consideration.

"I object to having this constitution passed by a body like this," said McLaughlin. "I don't think it's fair to the student body, I don't think it's fair to us."

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marrat answered that the matter was one of "expediency" citing specific examples from the past. He held the Senate he believed that 60 percent of the student body, the percentage required by the old constitution, would not show up to vote.

Kersten called the decision a choice between the lesser of two evils, favoring the Senate's ratifying the constitution.

McLaughlin held to his objection and cast the only dissenting vote.

Lobby proposal clears second committee hurdle

Twenty four hour open lobbies at Saint Mary's came one step closer to becoming a reality last night as the SMC Student Affairs Committee unanimously passed the proposal "with minor amendments," according to Student Body Vice-President Sue Welte.

Welte emphasized, however, that the changes did nothing to change the context of the original statement, which was published in full in the Observer two weeks ago upon its passage by the Student Assembly.

"The only point of note was the insertion of a clause in the appendix which would provide for a firelock on the back door of the Residence halls," Welte explained.

Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney noted that it was "significant that the proposal passed the tri-party committee unanimously."

The committee is comprised of the hall presidents, five representatives from the student assembly, three faculty members (Dr. John McDermond of the psychology department, Mrs. Pat Pilger of the sociology department, Rev. Bernard O'Laughlin of the history department), three administrators (Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney, Director of Placement Janice Wheaton, Sr. Bettina, Director of Holy Cross Hall), and Fr. Roger Curnier, representing campus ministry.

Mulaney recalled that the subject of open lobbies had come up in discussion at the Board meeting last spring and at that time there appeared to be no opposition to it, but she also noted that "It's a new Board now," and no one could speculate on their reception of the proposal.

The proposal faces its next test when it comes before the Student Affairs Council within the next two weeks. If it is approved there, it will then go before the Board of Regents at their November 4 meeting for the final decision.

In other business, the committee elected Student Assembly Representative Janet Ryan chairperson for the year.
Chemical reactions involving "excited-state intermediates" will be the focus of three Biology Lectures in Chemistry Monday through Friday (Oct. 16-20) at the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Anthony M. Trzaska of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will discuss these reactions, important in such diverse problems as sono-formation and lasers.

The "excited state" is reached when chemical compounds absorb energy, particularly in the form of light. These compounds then behave differently from the unexcited compounds, or "ground state." Trzaska's three talks are on the general topic "Creation and Detection of Unstable Organic States." They include:

"Photoreaction in Three-Membered Heterocycles" at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

"Singlet Molecular Oxygen" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 133 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

"The Chemistry of Eye Lasers" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room of the Radiation Research Building.

Council meets

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Parents' Council met at the College on Friday, October 13, 1972. The objectives of the Parents' Council is to strengthen the bond between the College and the parents of the students; to keep parents alerted of the College's policies, plans and activities; to assist in recruiting students and friends for the College; to provide a means whereby parents may transmit their ideas.

The day's events will begin with a morning coffee and the meeting called to order by the Chairman of the Board of Directors Parents' Council, the Honorable Daniel J. McNamara, Chicago. Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, will welcome the parents and brief them on the College's Planning Process. Dr. William Trozzolo, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will discuss with the group Academic Development.

In the afternoon, Sister M. Raphaelita, C.S.P., Director of Admissions, will present Admission and Recruiting Developments. Dr. Mary Alice Cunniff, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Jean Seymour, Student Body President, will discuss Student Activities with a question and answer period.

The day will close with dinner and attendance at "The Lion in Winter." in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Voter poll released

John Hinton, chairman of a bipartisan voter survey group at Hanover College, has released the results of a college-wide poll conducted September 18-20 which shows Republican Otis R. Bowen with better than a two-to-one margin over his opponent, Matthew Welsh in the race for Governor. The survey was made in conjunction with a registration drive.

Seven hundred thirty-five of a total 980 were interviewed in an effort which made repeated attempts to reach every student. Each was contacted on an individual, person-to-person basis, using the same set of questions in every case. These precautions and the large survey indicate a high degree of reliability in reflecting the views of Hanover students.

Results which were printed in the Hanover Triangle last Friday show Otis Bowen with a commanding lead in the race for Governor, receiving the support of 57 per cent of the Indiana residents, with 25 per cent uncommitted and 24 per cent for Matthew Welsh.

Parental alert

A Paulsen, Notre Dame University, received the support of 42 per cent of the Indiana residents, with 25 per cent uncommitted and 24 per cent for Matthew Welsh.

University of Notre Dame

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Thursday, Oct. 19 8:15 p.m.

WASHINGTON HALL

Admission - $3.00 ($2.00 students)

Call 283-6211
Bradley wins presidency

Freshmen officers elected

by Lee E. Klosinski
Observer Staff Reporter

Culminating a week of robust campaigning, freshmen elections were held yesterday. Sophomore class president Dave Yates announced that Jim Bradley will serve as president, Mary Dondanville as vice-president, Sheila Elsner as secretary, and Pat Dore as treasurer. After explaining some technical problems which prevented some ballots from being counted, the results were given. Ninety-six percent of the class voted. About half of the class, about 965 votes. In the vice-presidential race, Dondanville took 229 votes to opponent Carl Bitler's 103 votes. Bradley thanked all of the students who "bothered to vote." He continued, "I hope that my teachers understand the time that I sacrificed. By May I'm sure that the class will be happy with their choices." Pat Dore, the class's new treasurer, stated that this year's class will get off to a firm financial start. He also emphasized that "this class will do more than any that has preceded it." Due to a mix-up in time schedules, Dondanville and Elsner could not be reached for comment.

Winging senior class

Frosh victors

On the recommendation of Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College for Experimental Programs has been created. This new program will be headed by Dr. William A. Hickey, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The purpose of this program is to encourage faculty to unleash their creativity and to become immediately and effectively involved in curriculum reform. This program will allow for experimentation on a "trial period." The College administration supports the program, emphasizing the great need for education innovation.

The procedure is such that a proposal is submitted to the Office of Experimental Programs. An ad hoc committee reviews it and if it is given the approval for adoption, the proposal is given a two-year experimental trial period. During this time, no full commitment is made, rather an opportunity for creativity, correction and evaluation. After the two-year period, the proposal is then presented to the College for consideration to become an integral part of curriculum.

One example of an experimental program is the new fall course "The Culture of Youth," Department of Education. This is offered to freshmen and sophomores, in helping them familiarize with the youth culture. Visits are made to many local agencies who work directly with that age group. Each student makes a commitment of volunteer service in the second quarter of the semester to one of the agencies. A test is required.

Students will lead seminar discussions, keep a log of their experiences, and write an in-depth case report of one experience. The entire course experience is to assist the student in determining her future study in education and other related disciplines: sociology, psychology, political science.

McCormick plans 'experiments'

Student attacked

On ND avenue by unknown robbers

In the latest of a series of robberies in the neighborhood, a Notre Dame student was attacked and robbed on Notre Dame Avenue Wednesday night. The unidentified student was taken to St. Joseph Hospital for a cuts on the neck, according to Capt. Richard Albright, a Detective on the South Bend police force.

Albright said that "three or four" strong arm robberies had occurred on Notre Dame Avenue in the last week and a half. A strong arm robbery means the victim was assaulted physically prior to the theft but no weapon was used. The Wednesday incident was the first one in which the assailant used a weapon.

Albright believes "a small group of 13 to 16 year-olds on the prowl" is responsible for the robberies. No suspects were questioned as of Thursday night. Not all the victims have been ND students. Some of the older people who also live in the neighborhood were also assaulted, Albright noted. He added that none of the victims were women.

Albright noted, "I hope that my teachers understand the time that I sacrificed. By May I'm sure that the class will be happy with their choices." Pat Dore, the class's new treasurer, stated that this year's class will get off to a firm financial start. He also emphasized that "this class will do more than any that has preceded it." Due to a mix-up in time schedules, Dondanville and Elsner could not be reached for comment.

Hound dog taylor

and the houserockers

Sunday Oct. 15 8 P. M. Wash. Hall
Doors open at 7:30 $1.50

S M C  p l a n s ' e x p e r i m e n t s '

Saturday Oct 21
ND-MISSOURI GAME
STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TURN IN TICKETS-GO TO SECOND FLOOR TICKET WINDOW ACC-MON. AND TUES. OCT. 16th and 17th 9-4

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You pay no interest or carrying charge on this exclusive Campus Shop way to buy.
The Steering Committee of the Student Life Council proposed the creation of a female SLC seat, to be specifically filled by a female student. Councillor Fred Katz, Observer Staff Reporter

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Edited by Fred Katz

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2 Shows (Mon. thru Thurs.)
Students and faculty sang their Happy Birthday to Saint Mary's yesterday celebrating Founder's Day, 1972. Saint Mary's College was founded in 1844 in Bertrand, Michigan by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Ten years later the school was transferred from Bertrand to Notre Dame, Indiana, and was the first Catholic Woman's College.
A time for irony

Yesterday was just loaded with irony. So much that it was virtually impossible to pick out the biggest one. First, Rob Kersten, the supreme non-nepotist, in a single swift move secured the adoption of the new student government constitution in a Senate that voted with only nine members present. At the same time he secured the position of Student Body Vice-president for Dennis Etienne, the candidate that came in third in his own race for a seat on the Student Life Council.

Secondly, since Etienne can now legally succeed Kersten (if one works from a loose definition of the word legal), the King has set up this same man who could not win election in SLC district five to become the next Student Body President. It is simply not true that Etienne does not have the same political ambitions that any one of the losing candidates in last February's SB? election had. What he is lacking is the very legitimacy that Kersten could claim—a vote of confidence from the student body.

More to come

But the irony doesn’t end here. The constitution adopted last night makes several major changes in the structure of undergraduate student government. The biggest of these changes is that all the legislative powers of the Senate are transferred to the Board of Commissioners. The exact form of this proposal was drafted in the Constitutional Revision Committee which was organized under the Barkett administration.

That might be enough, but there’s still much more. The first draft of the Board of Commissioners proposal was written in the summer of 1971 by the chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee—Ed Ellis. It’s hard to picture anything more ironic than Kersten railroadling a new constitution through the Senate that was almost entirely written by the very people he has belittled throughout his entire campaign and tenure. It may well be the ultimate in egomania but it’s not the ultimate irony.

Now the Kersten administration would like the duly elected representative from SLC district five, Frank Devine, to resign his seat so that a woman can be elected to replace him. Devine has a better idea. If Kersten is really concerned about female representation on the SLC why doesn’t he appoint a woman to fill one of Etienne’s two seats. There really is no good reason why a man who was not even elected to the SLC once should now have two votes.

Re redeeming value

Yesterday’s performance should eliminate any doubt that the Kersten administration is playing the same game everybody else plays—politics. And the final measure of success in the game is still winning.

Fortunately for the student body the new constitution represents a long overdue modernization of student government. As hard as it might be to admit, Kersten is the only person who could have possibly brought about this revision.

It’s time to inject just a small measure of public accountability into the Kersten administration. As important as female representation is on the SLC, Devine should not be railroaded out of his seat. Kersten has two appointed seats on the SLC. As Acting Student Provost, Etienne held an appointed seat but was granted voting privileges by the SLC. As Student Body Vice-President, Etienne also holds an appointment position. If he is picked by nine people to replace Ed Gray.

There are two ways to secure female representation without permitting any further chicanery with appointed positions. If Kersten resists to allow Etienne to become the SLP, the Board of Commissioners should elect a female Vice-President. If the King says put, then the SLC should seat the winner of a special election in Badin and Walsh in the post formerly held by the “Student Journal.”

Now that Kersten has come into the ballpark someone should call his foul balls too.

John Abowd

Mayor Mene Tekel Parish

The Gallery

Picture number one is of an aging philosopher-king, entitled McKenna. Note well the unreal qualities of the figure and the eight students in the background, symbolizing the powers of the individual writer. Columns reflect the mood of the group.

The story you will witness is frankly ludicrous, dealing with such postulated questions as "Are political scientists?" or "Can Human Community be attained through astral projection?"

The only thing obvious about the face in picture number two is that the Poohback is black. The obvious is not so much the dark shades of the sky, but that a large, student-President, the face of which is not half as tragic as McKenna. Instead our portrait of Krashna will ask the questions: "Does a large majority mean that the students like me?" or "What's the Observer?"

Portrait number three is a grotesque caricature of the Mountache that are Cleveland. It concerns a political warlock who suffers political death, only to rise from his grave to haunt his killers. The following story is an erotic tale of revenge and gives a new meaning to the term Sedily-Wispehash and is entitled Thrasher. In this macabre tale you will acquire weird little beings called senators, summoned by Thrasher to haunt his opponents, reducing to diabolical impotence.

The Machine And The Flame

Portrait number four is not of a man, but a machine named Barkett. The tale is really about Barkett but frustratingly, one cannot help but mention that Elott Richardson modelled for the portrait. The story is to follow of how a student body was bored and bereamed, and should put to sleep in four minutes flat. The story does ask two important questions, "Did Mr. Stipe write a letter?" or "Which way is the Harvard Law School?"

The reason why I am wearing an asbestos suit in the strange medium of portrait number five. The picture is, as you see, composed of thermocuclear flames and vaporized tension held together by a force field. The portrait is of an existential flame-swallow who decides to run for student government as a clown. The story is a tragic escape of the man as he tries to rescue his ego, his logic and believability is what you desire from the plot, switch channels.

The tale takes several forms and gives the plot a little more life," asks the questions "Did we take Morrissey?" or "Why isn't Barkett a princess?"

Our final portrait is another king, but instead of being the Platonic philosopher-king he is the Aristotlean Prime Mover. The music you hear in the background is you know what. The plot appears promising.

The story you will witness is frankly ludicrous, dealing with such issues as the sudden death of a student body. The plot is surrealistic, depicting the student body as threatened with death by boredom, and should put you to sleep in four minutes flat. The story does ask two important questions, "Does a large majority mean that the students like me?" or "What's the Observer?"

No Tragic Ending

But frankly fellow lovers of the arcane and insane, none of the Lawrence stories have come about. Despite all the ill stories offered earlier in the story, nothing has happened. The Tractions have not transformed into Nazi Werewolves, seeking to destroy the liberty and pursuit of skirt and liquor by the student body. The Astrallogons that dwelt in the deep and midnight Masson have not been reinstalled. Nor has 25,000 suddenly been converted to smoke by an evil spell. The student body has not been suddenly thrust into a social and cultural grave. Social organizations are not suffering a hideous death.

I must admit, I tried to write a normal macabre, offbeat plot, but we just couldn’t get a tragic ending. I mean all our writers assumed that a student government without rhetoric, divorced from self-righteousness, was doomed to a tragic ending. We all assumed that a SLP? could be established, and that the Vice-President in the lower left corner, racks the Hindenburg, if not the Titanic. But damn him, the King has not only survived, but he’s prospering.

An SLOP who doesn’t fight windmills, succeeding! A student government which doesn’t wish to mobilize student support, working! Even my warped perverted mind, could not have conceived of such a paradox.
Western Canada is a beautiful place. It’s also very strange and isolated, which makes it a great place. Oil is the beauty and isolation came a rock ‘n’ roll band, THE GUESS WHO. And one thing is certain—it takes guts to work the west.

Wheatsfield Seal is the label applied to their music, and whether or not it is applicable is unimportant to the theatre. Winnipeg, Toronto, and Saskatoon and paid their dues for five years, five albums, and five hit singles. They were a self-sufficient band, and had a couple of hits ("Laughing", "Food and Time"), and they gathered a pretty decent following. And now, THE GUESS WHO, when they arrived in Canada, it was the same story. No forty-minute guitar solo, no convoluted masterpieces—just a great deal better than the last show. And then it happened.

Kevin Dockrell

Kevin Dockrell is a junior at the University of Alberta, and is a frequent contributor to the Observer.
Hilard cites autos vs environment

by Mike O'Hare
Observer Staff Reporter

The 1975 model car you may be planning to buy after graduation will cost you $300 more due to federally required pollution controls.

According to Fraser Hilard, assistant general counsel for General Motors, the standards under the 1970 Clean Air Act will necessitate this price increase. Sponsored by the Law School Advisory Council, Mr. Hilard's speech "The Automobile and the Environment," attempted a "non-emotional objective appraisal of the question of automobiles as a pollutant."

Hilard cited the first effort to control car exhaust emissions as coming in the 1960's, with the development of the PCV Positive Carburator Valve. He pointed to the passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act as forcing car manufacturers to reduce emissions in their exhaust systems.

Compared to 1960 model cars with no pollution controls, Hilard cited the efficiency of the 1973 models in reducing exhaust emissions of hydrocarbons by eighty percent, carbon monoxide by sixty-nine percent and nitrogen oxide by thirty-eight percent. The additional cost involved in reducing emissions to this extent amounted to $40.

Hilard then added that the provisions of the 1970 Clean Air Act, as enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency, require ninety percent of all these pollutants to be eliminated by 1975. He warned that the cost of such control, if it could be achieved at all, would add about $300 to the cost of the 1975 model. He questioned whether "the small additional pollution control was worth the resulting increased consumer cost."

Describing the complexity of the technical problems in further reducing automobile pollution, the counselor stated, "If General Motors doesn't meet the federal pollution standards by 1975, it won't be because we didn't try."

In an effort to meet these federal standards, G.M. is experimenting with several new devices. Among these is a new carburator that will result in more efficient and rapid combustion. Researchers are also working with two types of catalytic converters, an oxidizing catalyst and a reducing catalyst, in order to reduce pollution.

In concluding his address, Mr. Hilard wanted to destroy what he termed "The Washington myth; the belief that the regulators are the captive of the regulated."

He termed this accusation "as pure unadulterated baloney."

A panel discussion followed the speech, which featured Dr. Andrew McFarland, Professor of Chemical Engineering, and Miss Kathleen Cekanski, a third year law student and summer intern with the Environmental Protection Agency. Both Dr. McFarland and Miss Cekanski cited automobile emissions as contributing to sixty percent of air pollution. Miss Cekanski commended G.M. on spending $40 million on pollution control research and then added that this amounted to one-sixth of G.M.'s advertising budget.

Response 'poor'

SMC ignores United Way

by Beth Wille
Observer Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's forty dollar response to this year's United Way campaign was termed "poor" by senior Julaine Brophy, who is headquarters student campaign chairman.

This year forty dollars has been collected: Lemans Hall 37, Bell Hall 31, Holy Cross 41.

Resident Assistants in the halls were asked this week to distribute flyers and a letter from Brophy that explained the money received by United Way is given to such causes as day care centers, United Services Organizations, Mental Health Association, and other area social service agencies. A total of thirty groups receive funds from United Way.

Many students never received the information because of overload duties on R.A.'s and apparently many of those who did receive it ignored it.

"I think that many of the girls at St. Mary's just don't have the time to volunteer for area social causes and I felt that perhaps contributing some money would give them the opportunity to do their part," said Brophy.

Brophy also said that students should contribute since they use so many of the St. Joseph County resources such as voter registration materials that were recently used on campus.

There is a use week left for St. Mary's students to contribute to the drive by either calling Julianne Brophy at 472 or by contacting her in room 422 Lemans.

Rally, hot dog stand are planned by YVP

A rally was held by the Young Voters for the President last Tuesday evening at the Republican headquarters in downtown South Bend.

Young people from South Bend high schools, U.S.B., Notre Dame and St. Mary's College came together to celebrate their support of President Nixon and to recruit more workers for the campaign. A band played its music while refreshments were served and a raffle held.

Andy Nickle, chairman of the Young Voters for the President in St. Joseph County read a letter from President Nixon to the young people of the county. In the letter the President expressed his gratitude for the efforts of young campaigners.

Nickle stated that "the outlook of the campaigning is very favorable in St. Joseph County as it is throughout the country," but he also warned against complacency.

Nickle also announced another rally to be held this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Republican headquarters, 103 N. Michigan Ave., South Bend.

Bruce Callier, Co-Chairman of the Y.V.P. chapter at Notre Dame announced a hot dog sale in front of the Law building at N.D. before Saturday's football game. Callier also invited N.D.-SMC. Nixon supporters to attend the Y.V.P. meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the LaFortune center.

STEPHEN STILLS MANASSAS

Oct. 27 at 8:30 in the ACC FIRST TICKET SALE TODAY

Free MANASSAS bumper sticker to each person buying tickets.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30

THE GUESS WHO

Remaining tickets on sale at the ACC Ticket Office: today (9-5), tomorrow (9-1) and after the game up until showtime.
Are the candidates you plan to vote for pledged to end the war?

For many Americans, the crucial issue in the coming election is ending the war in Vietnam.

This is the third in a series of ads published by Peace Alert USA in newspapers from coast to coast to permit hundreds of thousands of Americans to vote on the single question: "Should Congress end the war by cutting off the funds?"

Your peace votes have had their effect in Congress. We have not yet won but we have made clear headway.

For the first time in history, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off funds for the war. (July 24)

For the first time in history, the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported out an end-the-war amendment. (July 26) Other recent votes in Congress have shown growing strength for peace.

It is important now to make sure the candidates you vote for in November are pledged to peace in Vietnam.

Write or visit your Congressman. Write or visit your candidates, both national and state. Make sure they are right on the war.

The National Peace Poll and other actions of Peace Alert USA are working to turn the tide. We ask again for your vote and your help to raise the money needed to get these ads into local newspapers.

Send your contribution to Peace Alert USA to keep this current effort going. And make sure the candidates you vote for in November are pledged to peace in Vietnam.

NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?

YES □ NO □

NAME __________________________

ADDRESS __________________________

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SEND THIS BALLOT TO: NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Box 3621, Washington, D.C. 20013

Peace Alert USA

233 Massachusetts Ave. NE

Washington, DC 20002

Enclosed is my contribution of $________

Please make checks payable to "Peace Alert USA"

NAME __________________________

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CITY __________________________ STATE ____________ ZIP ____________

This ad courtesy of Student Government

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)


National Co-Chairmen Peace Alert USA
McLean receives Legion of Merit

One of the nation’s highest awards, the Legion of Merit, was presented by Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, before the brigade of midshipmen and guests.

The Legion of Merit is a U.S. Presidential award. It was awarded by Capt. McLean for his distinguished and meritorious service as a member of the U.S. delegation from July 31 to July 17, 1972, the entire period of the talks. He contributed significantly in his role as delegate and as chairman of a joint U.S.-USSR committee to the commencement of both the Antiballistic Missile Treaty and Interim Offensive Agreement.

The treaty and agreement were negotiated in Helsinki, Finland and in Moscow, where McLean recently completed Strategic Arms Negotiations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The Legion of Merit is given in recognition of outstanding service to the nation. It is second only the Distinguished Service Award for non-combat service.

Capt. McLean earned the Legion of Merit as a full-time member of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.S.R. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

He was a senior military and the senior Naval member of the U.S. delegation from July 31 to July 17, 1972, the entire period of the talks. He contributed significantly in his role as delegate and as chairman of a joint U.S.-USSR committee to the commencement of both the Antiballistic Missile Treaty and Interim Offensive Agreement.

The treaty and agreement were negotiated in Helsinki, Finland and in Moscow, where McLean recently completed Strategic Arms Negotiations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Mishawaka Raquet Club to host ND, SMC students

Tennis, anyone? Fr. Reidy of Notre Dame's campus ministry is organizing weekly excursions to the Mishawaka Raquet Club, for those of you who may wish to play. The club has been reserved for the ND students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reidy has offered to reserve the courts for two hours if enough persons wish to use them.

Cost for the excursions will be 75 cents per person, since there is a $10.00 per hour charge for court rental. Transportation will be provided by Reidy, a Notre Dame student, and two Saint Mary's students with cars.

Reidy mentioned the possibility of forming a tennis team from Saint Mary's, which would compete with surrounding colleges. He also hopes to offer tennis lessons to both ND-SMC students and to deprived children from the South Bend area on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Anyone wishing further information about the program may contact Reidy at 838.

GSU PARTY

Refreshments and Dancing at Carroll Hall
7:30 pm Saturday Oct. 14 $1 per person

LAW STUDENTS WELCOME!

Can Heronimus Merkin Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?

Find out OCTOBER 17 or 18 at the Engineering Auditorium at 6:30.

Tonite:

Homecoming Extravaganza

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present

Butch Ward and Donna Dixon
Kendy Barton and Dave Gray
Chuck, Maria, Maureen, and Jim
Alumni Hall Lounge
Admission 9.5 cents

TONIGHT! Friday, October 13th at 8:00 P.M.

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James Goldman's witty, intelligent comedy.
O'Loughlin Auditorium St. Mary's Campus
October 6, 7, 12, 13, Cindy Caruso
Students $1.50 Phone Reservations 284-4126
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(continued from page 1)

In the audience, however, there was a sense of pride that the student body had taken control of its destiny, even if the speech itself was not as dynamic as one might have hoped. The students' ability to organize and present a coherent argument was impressive, and it was clear that they were committed to their cause.

Elizabeth Krecken, a senior who attended the speech, commented, "The students really showed their passion for the cause today. They did a great job of presenting their arguments and anticipating the counterpoints. It was a lot of work, but it paid off."
Unbeaten Irish host Pittless HostPick

by Vic Dear

The first five weeks of the 1972 college football season have not been good ones for the Pitt Panthers. Coach Carl DePauw's squad has played the M.S.U. offensive unit into the end zone. The Panthers have been battered by Tulane, 38-6.

The Panther defense has been porous—it has allowed 142 points in five games, and in each game, there is a score behind. There is no way that the Panthers can beat Notre Dame, and they look at the game as a mismatch, but Coach Ara Parseghian isn't looking as far ahead as that.

"Pitt is not enjoying the best possible season," he said. "I learned long ago that anything can happen as they like. Pitt is a better team than most people think," he added. "On Saturday, John Hogen is completing 38 percent of his passes, and he will be coming back in Stan Ostrowski's. Their problem this season is that they've been losing defense.

The Pitt offensive line has been 古p in two teams of widely disparate ability during the past week, there is no way that the Panthers will beat Notre Dame. The Indians are as good as Pitt. Pitt's offense is a pair of familiar IH faces will return in the day's final game. Aubrun.

It's considered to be proper, when two team's of widely disparate ability match contests that ought to attract nationwide attention. Stanford over Washington—Stanford made U.S.C. work hard last week to control the ball the key to Farley, Morrissey clash in key Interlagos grid battle


"We are running a carrying a clip board and whistle, rather than a magic wand, and under, their defense just doesn't show to be a good one. The Panthers just aren't a good enough team to even rate as an upset threat.

Against Minnesota and Washington in 1970, Notre Dame, 1964, did the Panthers give the Irish a battle, losing only 17-5. Since then, the closest score has been a 16-14 Notre Dame win in 1970. This year, Pitt comes into Notre Dame as one of the worst defenses in the nation. The defensive line is nonexistent.

Eleven of Pitt's 13 starters have large, however, there are some evenly matched contests that ought to attract nationwide attention. Stanford over Washington—Stanford made U.S.C. work hard last week to control the ball the key to Farley, Morrissey clash in key Interlagos grid battle


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