Seymour and Welte at the halfway point: Many innovations, more in planning stage

By Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Jean Seymour and Sue Welte, recently completed six months of their terms as Student Body Officers at Saint Mary's. In that time they developed and are actively engaged in the passage of three issues of their campaign: 24-hour open lobbies in the halls, extension of male visitation, and the opening of the new Student Center.

Since coming into office, pointed out Sue Welte, Vice President of the Student Body, many innovations have been initiated. Among them, she explained, are student representation on the Board of Regents, the formulation of a Student Center, the proposal of extended male visitation, and the establishment of the Hall Life Commission.

"Student Government is trying to re-orient the students of St. Mary's to this campus, and re-instill pride on the school," stated Juliane Brophy, Community Relations Commissioner. "The Hall Life Commission," said Mitti Tracey, Hall Life Commissioner, "is a new committee, created by Jean Seymour and Sue Welte, to open communication between the halls and to know what's going on in the other dorms. It's a way of coordinating things, and getting together with other halls." Composed of Tracy, the four hall presidents, and two representatives from each Hall Council, the Committee has no legislative power or authority, but serves as a line of communication between the halls.

Much of the Student Government, explained Welte, is now involved with the Planning Process.

The question of 24-hour open lobbies has thus far met with unanimous approval, informed Welte, and will be brought up before the Student Affairs Council on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Regarding the extended male visitation proposal, Tracy said that much more research is required before it can be presented to the Board of Regents in January, because, as she said, "We haven't even begun to scratch the surface."

A survey on perpetales is being drawn up, to be distributed in three to four weeks. All SMC students, faculty, administration and a random sampling of parents and alumnae will be questioned as to their views on this subject. This will be done, said Welte, "so all segments may be considered in drawing up proposals." Student Government and the Hall Life Council plan to utilize these surveys to draw up an experimental policy on visitation.

Jean Seymour, Student Body President, is also working for Academic reform. In her campaign, she sought revision of the Pass-Fail rulings, asking that eight courses be taken on a Pass-Fail basis within four years, and that Pass-Fail grades be given in required courses. Seymour also called for an optional, independent study between terms.

Through the Planning Process, ideas for academic change are now being gathered from schools which are about the same size as St. Mary's, stated Natalie Dwyer, a member of the Task Force studying academic revision. Many students are apathetic and uninformed about the Student Government, while some responded enthusiastically to the work done.

When asked how they viewed the achievements of Seymour Welte and Welte thus far, most Seniors reacted favorably and optimistically.

Juniors and Sophomores, generally, were apathetic and replied that they did not honestly know. Said one typical student, "I don't feel qualified to answer that. All I know is what I read sometimes in The Observer."

One Junior stated "I'm disappointed that they aren't working more closely with Notre Dame," while another suggested that "the Student Body President and Vice President should get more in touch with the student body." Freshmen, basically, felt that they didn't know enough about Student Government, and had no opinion on the subject.

"We can't accomplish everything overnight. It takes time," stated Welte. She also said, regarding student voice, that "every student here has input directly, either through us or the Planning Process, and one doesn't negate the other in any way."}

"In order for the school to function successfully," concluded Welte, "each one of us must feel like a member of a community and demonstrate this through whatever we do."
Campus roundup

SMC music board formed

In a continuing effort to more directly involve the faculty and students in policy-making decisions, a Music Advisory Committee has been created at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. The committee will consist of four Saint Mary's College music faculty members and two music students. The faculty members will be appointed by Music Department Chairman, Dr. James McCay. The four named are: Michael Beenssey, assistant professor, Arthur Lawrence, assistant professor, Susan Stevens, instructor, and Ronald Morebella, instructor. The students' membership will be subject to availability at the time of selection.

Discount ID's offered

The Student Union office announced yesterday that Notre Dame students and faculty are now eligible for special weekend and vacation rates at any Sheraton Hotel or Motor Inn. To be eligible, students must pick up identification cards from the Student Union office; faculty members should contact Fr. James Shults, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Special rates, subject to room availability at the time of reservation, are in effect from the Friday preceding Thanksgiving through the following Sunday, December 15 through January 1, and weekend evenings throughout the year. The Student Union office will distribute cards each school day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Musical shows set

Three major musical programs have been scheduled by the Notre Dame's Art Department for guests attending sessions at the Mid-America College Art Association conference on the campus next month. The Elkhart Symphony Chorus, with John Luedt directing, will present the Haydn Mass at 8 p.m. November 1 in Sacred Heart Church. Also known is Misses Nolans in D Minor, the music was written in 1760 and proclaimed the exalted religious spirit of the times.

A group from Northern Illinois University will present a concert of sound and visual elements on the electric stereopticon at 8 p.m. November 2 in Washington Hall. Original music and visual compositions by Dan Goode, a composer and faculty member at Livingston College at Rutgers University, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, November 3. Local musicians and dancers will be trained by Goode for this special performance in the Fieldhouse. Several hundred delegations are expected to attend the conference, the largest of its kind in the nation. It is the first time it has been held on the Notre Dame campus. The exhibit of the more university works from the Notre Dame permanent collection of art is in progress now in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Gallery in advance of the conference.

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Engineering Aud.
Oct. 20-21
McG's telethons working so well by Paul Hope

McGovern had a little trouble with the telephone equipment and at one point he asked the audience to be patient because "We're not as good at electronics as the Republicans are."

The half-hour telethon beamed last night to major Ohio cities and two cities in West Virginia was the second of 10 planned during the final weeks of the campaign. Last week he did one in Minnesota, Monday he'll do one in New York, and others will follow in Wisconsin, California, the state of Washington, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and in Boston for Northeast states.

They will be followed by the grand-daddy of them all—a nationwide telethon on election eve.

Howard Metzenbaum, a major financial contributor and an active supporter from Ohio, is putting the state-wide telethons together. He said the 10 will cost about $150,000 and in Boston for Northeast states.

"I'd like to be able to give everybody $1,000," McGovern regaled. "That was a proposal by some of my economic advisers...but we've moved away from that plan."

The man who accused McGovern of changing his mind on issues also touched home. Public opinion polls indicate that many voters believe McGovern is not consistent. McGovern now was for "partial amnesty" rather than total amnesty.

By Paul Hope (c) 1972 Washington Star-News

McG's telethons don't seem to be working so well

Cleveland, Oct. 19—Some nights it doesn't seem to pay to put on a telethon.

Sen. George McGovern has adopted a new campaign tactic of taking his case to voters in the big states by way of telethons.

The man, who identified himself as Todd Harshman of Shaker Heights, said McGovern had a little trouble with the telephone equipment and at one point he asked the audience to be patient because "We're not as good at electronics as the Republicans are."

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By Paul Hope (c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Nixon taking the high schools by storm percent: poll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—A recent poll of some 23,000 high school student leaders across the country shows 47 per cent of the young people favoring President Nixon and 37 per cent support Sen. George S. McGovern—the exact opposite of a similar poll conducted a year ago.

Questions in the poll, conducted this summer, do not clearly define reasons for the dramatic shift in sentiment, although the students appear to be strongly impressed by Nixon's trip to China and the Soviet Union.

But, the students are less enthused with the President's handling of the Vietnam war; only 15 per cent rating it as "excellent", 41 per cent as "satisfactory" and 38 per cent as "unsatisfactory", while 5 per cent were undecided.

The students polled still feel that ending the war and establishing peace are the nation's first priority, followed by protection of the environment and an end to inflation and unemployment. Their view of how to end the war, however, has changed somewhat.

Last year, 44 per cent favored immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, but this year only 35 per cent take the view. On the other end of favored policies, 31 per cent say they want total military victory, compared to 20 per cent last year. Gradual troop-withdrawal is supported by 32 per cent, six percentage points more than last year.

The poll conducted by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in Northfield, Ill. does not purport to be a scientifically weighted national sample. Some 48 per cent of the students polled, for example, are from midwestern states and 42 per cent are suburbanites, both figures unrepresentative of national percentages.

The students polled came from a larger group of 100,000 student leaders selected by their school for the "Who's Who" High School book. Generally, they are among the best students academically, 91 per cent going on to college and 90 per cent having "B" or better averages.

By Duncan Spencer (c) 1972 Washington Star-News

And meanwhile the opposition gets heckled

By Duncan Spencer (c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 19—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was rounded into the comfortable topics of professional football and the "American competitive spirit" here last night when a hidden voice in the friendly crowd yelled "Murderer."

And in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in his first foray onto a college campus during this campaign, he was heckled furiously and ineffectively by students who shouted, "You're a liar," or simply, "War."

Agnew is still the man who brings out the strong emotions, the one they love to hate in this lukewarm campaign.

But he is well pleased with his hecklers. "I'm delighted with that response," he said while returning to Washington from Green Bay last night. "I'm not going to accommodate a disruption except when it suits my purposes."

There was no disruption of either of the Vice President's precisely planned stops yesterday, only a few voices in the crowd, a few signs which said "Impeach Nixon," "End the War," or "Eat some S—."

But on each occasion Agnew made strong reference to the "discourtesy" or the "lack of civility" of a small proportion of his listeners.

Later in the plane, Agnew made it clear he was not hoping to silence his detractors by chastising them in public. He found them sometimes useful, he said, "You have the power to over-ride them," he mused, "But sometimes it's to your advantage to engage that kind of anti-intellectualism... This is the antithesis of intellectualism... This is the antithesis of intellectualism..."
Masters and Johnson in Capsule
by Gerald Giantonio

Curiously about human sexuality seems ingrained in the American way of life; but in spite of this, knowledge in the area has been primarily in the realm of folklore. Probably more than any person (or persons) interested in an objective assessment of the nature of sex, William Masters and Virginia Johnson have made the scientific study of sexuality into an honorable pursuit. Beginning in the 1950's, they instituted a comprehensive study of the human sexual response by bringing their subjects into their laboratories and measuring the physiological and physical correlates of sexual arousal. Their book Human Sexual Response (1966), which reported over 10 years of research, exploded many myths about human sexuality ranging across such topics as geriatric sea and vaginal versus clitoral orgasm. The impact of this book and the continuing avid interest in Master's and Johnson's later work testifies to our society's desire to better understand human sexuality.

In 1970, Human Sexual Inadequacy was published. This work dealt with the clinical implications of the data collected in their physiological research. While the treatment of sexual inadequacy (e.g., premature ejaculation, frigidity, impotence) has been of therapeutic concern for decades, Master's and Johnson's techniques differed from most others in two basic respects: the short duration, intensive therapy (2 weeks) and relatively high degrees of success for most inadequacies.

SEX AND MYTH
by Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.

"People are surprised that we don't have two heads.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson, the feminine half of the sex research team of Masters and Johnson, made the comment wistfully once as she surveyed an audience roughly similar to the one which probably will gather next Monday night at Washington Hall.

And it's true that she and Dr. William Masters have picked up their share of scars, as well as medals, in the sexual arena. As probably everybody knows by now they have piloted a sex research project in St. Louis which has produced a staggering amount of physiological data and a fast-to-staggern the amount of controversy about their results and methods. They get more than their share of pornographic hate mail - sadly misaddressed because both are compassionate persons who are said to be less concerned about the mechanism of sex than about the human tragedies which result from distorted ideas about sex.

However, their approach to the subject cannot possibly touch all the sexual bases. (The talk Monday night is entitled "Facts and Fallacies about Human Sexual Response.") In two articles I would like to suggest a Christian orientation to the subject of sexuality be reviewing a recent book by Eugene Kennedy. (The New Sexuality: Myths, Fables, andHang-ups. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 1972 Available in the bookstores.) Kennedy, a priest-psychologist, is well respected in his field and frankly favorable to Masters and Johnson, whom he mentions several times in his book.

Kennedy spends most of his time and pages writing about myths which men use to keep their world in focus and avoid raising too many disturbing questions. The myths in question concern sexuality and Kennedy exposes them in a series of chapters which I will highlight in this segment and the second article in the series.

THE MYTH THAT SEX WAS JUST DISCOVERED: The secret of sex, he says, has been out a long time. "Our civilization would be better off if we could rid ourselves of the minor conceit which claims that finally we know everything we have ever wanted to know about sex, when actually we are still working on it."

Is there a revolution taking place in sexual behavior? Kennedy quotes research which casts a doubt on any such theory. These researchers were unable to establish, for example, the existence of four criteria which they considered necessary for the existence (continued on page 10)

Dr. Kissinger meets Thieu
Saigon, Oct. 19-South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu twice held secret talks with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger today, and the South Vietnamese government publicly reassured its determination not to be pressured into an arranged coalition with the communists.

A basic element of communist peace plans has been the establishment of a coalition government that would give them a share of power in Saigon. The coalition then would arrange elections.

But a government announcement, issued at the time of Kissinger's departure, said that South Vietnamese and American officials, insisted that the South Vietnamese people would have to be asked to agree to the establishment of any coalition "through democratic means," apparently meaning elections that the communists would be pressured into an arranged coalition with the communists.

The implication of the announcement was that Thieu would not allow the United States to talk him into any peace-plan arrangement which he feared might open the door to a communist take-over.

After the lengthy meeting with Thieu, Kissinger had lunch with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker from whom he returned in the afternoon for another meeting with Thieu.

There was no word, either official or unofficial, on what was said.

Thieu-Kissinger talks were officially described in advance as dealing with the current situation and the developments in the Paris peace talks with Hanoi.
Gary Wills explained to a crowd of about 125 last night in the library auditorium how a president's "sell-out" after election was not actually a sell-out but a "compensatory redoubling." 

"Why should politicians be so bad?" asked Wills. "The better question is, why shouldn't they?"

That was how Gary Wills explained the sellout, a concept he used in his recent book "Chic Imprisonment," about his arrest at the "Celebrity Demonstration" of earlier this year in the current issue of Playboy magazine, and his earlier lecture on witch trials delivered earlier in the day at Notre Dame (see story below). He touched on none of these during his two-hour lecture. 

"Why should politicians be so bad?" asked Wills. "The better question is, why shouldn't they?"

The reason, he defined, was contained in his "four inhibitions" acting on men who live the political life: "the out-middling strategy, governability after election, compensatory redoubling, the sell-out" and the continuity factor.

Each politician begins with his guaranteed constituency, analysed journalistic precedent, and his campaign trying for the "middle people." "The way to win," he said, "is to try to figure out what all these middle people want, and then rush in and deliver it to them."

The result, he concluded, is that at the end of the election, "you can't even steal a statement from the other without their being labeled." He presented evidence: McGovern's "law and order" pledge in Brooklyn, Nixon's "law and safety" reform and peace wishes. "Actual campaigning becomes a kind of dance with partner to peddle to each other and bring in their votes for the middle people's alliance, said Wills in their struggle to get the votes of middle grounders, issues come and go with surprising facility.

The Vietnam War against which Wills expressed strong opposition, has been used with that kind of facility.

"In 1964 President Johnson pretended the war wasn't there," said Wills, "whereas Goldwater got clobbered" because he "told the truth about it." In 1968 "to one would talk" about their plans for it too seriously because they were all afraid of "disturbing the peace plans," supposedly circulating between Washington and Saigon. And in 1970, said Wills, "Nixon killed the war issue."

There is remarkable "blandness" during election time, remarked Wills, in the midst of the "muddling of issues" and the "putting off of decisions" that take the wave of the "national crisis and clarification of the issues" that Americans believe an election is supposed to be about. 

What assures a candidate's governability after election? Wills contended that it is basically two things: the fact that in the United States "men stand by an election and side by side by side by side" people "won't let him rule the way he wants the country ruled." 

The out-middling, evil as it may be, is contained in Wills' view in that it is the bright light that gives the candidate-become-president's "acceptability and creditability" needed to have good governing relationships with the people. And it is his view, that the last two terms, Nixon's "sellout" and the communists in Peking and Moscow, and to the causes of a
The Budget is passed

The Board of Commissioners passed the student government budget yesterday. The only major revisions to the finance committee's recommendations were the student government budget yesterday. In other words, the Fire Department was running one of their little goodides again, and everybody gets a break. Remember how they went? Three bells meant "everybody out as fast as you can" (but always quietly and disguised.) Two bells meant "everybody back in and hit the books again." One bell meant "freeze where you are.""

The decision to fund the New Frontier Scholastic Society as a separate club was a wise one. It was unfair to lump the two activities that they are planning under the new accounting system in the treasurer's office, these two clubs and all the others will have to be settled somehow. There was no point in student government dividing into the internal structures of the two organizations.

John Abowd

Remember the good ol' days back in high school when a sudden ringing of class bells in the middle of class was a time of great rejoicing? Why? Because it meant that today's religion lesson or Henry VIII chapter would be postponed in favor of a little walk around the school. In other words, the Fire Department was running one of their little goodides again, and everybody gets a break. Remember how they went? Three bells meant "everybody out as fast as you can" (but always quietly and disguised.) Two bells meant "everybody back in and hit the books again." One bell meant "freeze where you are.""

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John Abowd
**Theater Notes**

**Flying High**

**Joseph Abell**

At one point in Walter Kerr's adaptation of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, which opened recently at the Music Hall of the Northeast in New York, when an elder Piscatorian gives the command to stand down the street you had better wear a hat.

This is one writer who's crossing the carpet on the wrong side of the street.

The National Players' Tuesday night visit of an earlier production of *The Crucible* in the Catskill Mountains is an example of what's wrong with the theater today. It's not often any more that you see a play as good as one of the Piscatorian productions of *The Crucible*.

The show, directed by John Houseman, is an exceptional piece of work, and the San Francisco Playhouse, which presented it, is to be congratulated for producing it.

The play is about the Salem Witch Trials and the trials of the accused witches, and it is a brilliant piece of work, with a brilliant production, and the actors are all excellent. The music is by Leonard Bernstein, and the set design is by T. S. Eliot.

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To speak at design congress

McCandless: Mexico City a start

by Patxi Shea
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame architecture student Ken McCandless hopes to draw international attention to the environmental benefits of geotecture at a hemisphere congress on design in Mexico City next month.

McCandless, who considers himself a blend of artist and designer, was invited to speak at the "Design in the Americas" congress after submitting an abstract of work he has done in geotecture while studying environmental design at Notre Dame.

"Geotecture, which is the design of underground structure, should be a global concern," McCandless declared. "It would provide an excellent way of fostering international cooperation."

New grants received

Notre Dame accepted $268,608 for the purpose of supporting faculty projects in research, as well as educational programs and new facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for research and advanced studies.

Programs totaled $15,092 and included:

--$77,120 from the National Institutes of Health for a study of "Behavior of Errors in Discretized Physical Models" by Dr. Sidney Kelsey, professor of civil engineering.
--$27,398 from the NIH for research on "Language, Atnodelets of Bilingual Children" by Dr. Ellen Bouchard Ryan, assistant professor of psychology.
--$20,273 from the NIH for research on "Amino Acids and Protein Metal Complexes" by Rev. Joseph Walter, C.S.C., associate professor of chemistry.
--$16,453 from the NIH for research on "Glutamate Aspartate Transaminase" by Dr. Marino Marini-Carrion, associate professor of chemistry.
--$14,079 from the National Academy of Sciences for a "Neighboring Data Collection Program" directed by Dr. George B. Brewe, professor of physics.
--$9,000 from the United Cancer Foundation as a grant-in-aid to the Department of Medicine.
--$6,500 from the Indiana Education Service Foundation for a study of "Mobile Home Indoor Air Purification Systems" by Dr. Andrew R. McFarland, associate professor of civil engineering.
--$5,000 from Miles Laboratories, Inc. as a grant-in-aid to the Department of Chemistry.
--$5,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation as a graduate-student fellowship to the Office of Advanced Studies.
--$4,000 from Telecommunication Industries, Inc. for evaluation of "Wastewater Treatment Apparatus" directed by the College of Engineering.
--$300 from the Schatt Industries, Inc. as a grant-in-aid to the Department of Microbiology.
--$200 from Ben C.P. Han as a grant-in-aid to the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.
--$20,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a study of "AIDS and the Indian Community" directed by Dr. Joseph Walter, C.S.C., associate professor of medicine.

Mathematics, Music and the Environment

"As these natural conditions do not stop at national boundaries, geotecture is truly an international concern."

McCandless pointed out that the geological environment of the Rocky Mountains extended from Canada to Mexico. Mexico City, the location of the congress, was termed by McCandless as the "perfect place" to present his ideas. He cited the recent completion of the world's most modern subway system there as evidence of what man could do with underground architectural design.

"Surface saturation" was termed by McCandless as one of the main reasons why he feels geotecture is a practical design. He added that geotecture depends on the harmony of nature and man-made structures.

"Why couldn't we build movie theaters, warehouses, and factories underground?" he questioned. Such designs would eliminate crowded areas in cities and also reduce maintenance cost in the long run according to McCandless.

Advantages of easier control of temperature, humidity, and noise in geotectural buildings were also mentioned by McCandless. In addition to the practical value of geotecture, McCandless emphasized the importance of beauty in this type design. "Living in a geotecture building," McCandless explained, "is achieved through the harmony of nature and man-made structures."

STUDENT ART SHOW

Notre Dame students averaged 4.4 matches per student, Willemse added. Participants were allowed to list up to three career interests which the computer matched with available employers.

"Many seniors plan through GRAD program"

Over half of the seniors who participated in the Placement Bureau's GRAD II program were matched with potential employers.

The print-outs from the service are available at room 222 in the administration building this afternoon beginning at 1:00.

GRAD II is a computerized service designed to match graduating college students with employers who are looking for new employees. It was coordinated by Richard Willemsen, placement bureau director.

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LAKESIDE THEATRE presents:

"THE GREATEST"

Fri. Oct 20

3:00 p.m. Admit 75

Starring: Natalie Wood & Warren Beatty

SPOONDER IN THE GRASS

STARRING Natalie Wood & Warren Beatty

8:00 & 10:00 Admission $1.00

Sat. Oct. 21

Folk Concert

starring Buck & John

Mike Walker

Bob & Robin

Admission 50c

8:00 come to "America" in the Basement of Flanner
Wills discusses witchcraft

(continued from page 5)

Wills talks national politics

(contd from page 5)

Wills

“Witchcraft was very rarely a

funeral, and many a judge could prove that a witch

influenced the witch in return. For instance, a man

might be sentenced to wear a white gown and carry a cane in public for a
certain number of days as a form of penance. Wills reported.

Before Wills publishes his treatise on witches and Shakespeare, plans to

write another book on politics. “A follow-up to Nixon,” insists Wills if he

only knew what that was,” he stated. One of the few successful

freelance writers in America today, he

left a teaching position at Johns

were ads for Time, Newswear, and this

(t)ime. Newsweek, and this

section.

Main Church

Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sat.
9:30 a.m. Sun.
10:45 a.m. Sun.
12: p.m.

Fr. Robert Gregory, C.S.C.
Fr. William Matthews, C.S.C.
Fr. Karl Last
Fr. William Toddey, C.S.C.

No laughing matter

Wills: Witchcraft was no
to Shakespeareans contem-

erary. Confused. death by hanging, not the

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the stake, was possible.

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Sex ideas: which are true?

(continued from page 4)

of sexual revolution. Namely, that young people...
- are engaging in premarital coitus in greater numbers...
- are doing it more often...
- are doing it with more different people...
- are doing it more often with people they do not know...

In fact, the research suggests (according to Kennedy) that the changes in sexual attitudes are not in a more radical but in a more conservative direction.

"The sexual revolution has happened and it has not happened," Kennedy claims. "It has happened because people want to believe that it has, and it has not happened because the evidence shows that suggestion widespread radical changes in sexual behavior."

THE SEX IS EVERYTHING MYTH: Sex is extremely important, Kennedy says, but it has been so overemphasized in our day that a distortion has taken place. It is a part of man, not the whole. True sexuality is a function of the total personality and is experienced and expressed only in the lives of genuinely mature people. But the existence of the myth that "sex is everything" has forced young people, often prematurely, into sexual intimacy which they can neither appreciate nor explore in great depth.

"The adolescent student, to quote Kennedy, "that many people seem fixated or frozen at the adolescent stage of development. The reason they look this way is because it is exactly where they are. It is also where they will look to them as the myth about all-important sex shapes their understanding about themselves and their lives."

All too often, Kennedy says, when people invest themselves in the notion that sex is everything on one or another level, the question is, "What do I put in sex?"

Kennedy, the answer does not lie in more sex education courses; it involves the deepening of the entire courses appreciation of the real value and meaning of life itself.

"Sex ideas: which are true?"

THE "EQUALITY IN SEX" MYTH: There is no great sex gap in today's young women and men are not really different sexually and have fundamentally the same responses physiologically and psychologically. On the contrary, Kennedy says some of the biggest problems in the relationships of men and women (especially in the sexual sphere) arise from their difficulty in truly appreciating the genuine and irreducible differences that exist between them on a physiological and psychological level.

As Kennedy puts it, this myth not only ignores basic differences between men and women but also "relicens an appreciation of what makes their relationship rich and rewarding: the contrasts and complementarity of the sexes."

"It is hardly old-fashioned," says Kennedy, "to suggest that sex works best when in authentic man meets an authentic woman and they are able to share their identity in the intimacy that understands their equality while it acknowledges and respects their differences."

SOME "FREE AT LAST" MYTHS: Kennedy jobs at myths which flow from the newly found discovery of sexual freedom by today's society. One such myth is that group sex provides a valid answer to monogamy and combining one-to-one sex relationships. "One cannot escape," he says, "the impression of loneliness and alienation and the helplessness of failed intimacy in their own marriage. The myth is the lives of so many who commit themselves to liberation through group-sex experience, the very superficiality of the favored rationalizations tell us that something must be understood about the isolated and puzzled people who are looking for religious salvation through swinging leather."

Another "Free at Last" myth, Kennedy maintains, is the widespread and mostly unquestioned endorsement of masturbation. The current myth is the logical overreaction to the very distorted views on masturbation that have so strongly for so many centuries, he says.

"While it is clear that it is impossible to classify masturbation as a sin," he says, "it may not be quite so easy, nor so prudent, to glorify the way that has been done by many of these authorities."

THE SOUTH BEND AREA will be able to see "The Neighborhood Study Help Program," a senior from St. Mary's who heads the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Neighborhood Study Help Program, presented by N.D. Student Union, as of Wednesday night the South Bend area will be able to see "The Neighborhood Study Help Program," as the Neighborhood Study Help Program, presented by N.D. Student Union, is the largest participants in the project are the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Neighborhood Study Help Program, and they are able to share their identity in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Sister Martha Center, the Sister Martha Center, the Sister Martha Center, the Sister Martha Center, the Sister Martha Center.

In Kennedy's view, masturbation is best understood in the whole complex process of human growth. It is part of the way in which a person deals with a transitional growing together of the sexual dimensions of his personality. But this does not mean that masturbation is a matter of indifference and just another leisure time activity. Not only can the fantasies of small groups of people sometimes be signs of growing problems, but also masturbation itself can be quite isolating and is frequently used by the individual to combat depression.

"If a person grows to depend on masturbatory activities," Kennedy points out, "this may also imperil his development in relationships to others persons. If he finds the focus of all pleasure in himself, then he cannot pass through the further stage of being able to share himself which is essential to human growth."

ND ticket exchange

reaches goal of 750

by Jim Eder

Staff Reporter

Seven hundred-sixty unprivileged children from the South Bend area will be able to see their first live football game Saturday, thanks to the generosity of those Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, who donated their thirty tickets to the Student Ticket Exchange Program.

As of Wednesday night the program was about fifty tickets short of the number it had promised to deliver for the youth, but enough students contributed their passes yesterday afternoon to meet the goal. Due to the initial lack of student response the deadline for contributions, originally set for Tuesday, was dead line for contributions.

Some tickets still available at A.C.C. Ticket Office (Gate 10)

Single: Notre Dame and St. Mary's generosity have allowed a new experience for young people...

and there was a man sent from God whose name was Paul.

He was a poor and simple man except that he had a rich vision. He believed that the unity of MAN with himself, and with other MEN, and with his GOD was critical enough to demand his LIFE. He gave it. And he left behind a small group of Franciscans in his vision of ONENESS and WHOLENESS. He was, you might say, a 20th century FRANCIS of ASSISI.

This ly years later, we're still small, young, american...

but we believe our vocation and vision given to us by Fr. Paul Wallton founder of the Franciscan Alinement (Graymoor) Friares to be bigger than anyone of us. We'd like to share our vision of franciscan life that overcomes separation, alienation, loneliness, division... that speaks a simple word: ONE.

SOUTH BEND THEATRE

TONIGHT-7:00

TILL ROBERT COBBS "CULP"

"IRISH & BOOGIE"

Bingle: Notre Dame and St. Mary's generosity have allowed a new experience for 750 South Bend kids.

South Bend's Newest

110½ N. Main

THE RED DOOR CLUB

BEER ★ WINE ★ LIQUOR

Come in before and after the game.

Open 11am to 3am

TONIGHT!

PEOPLE AND SONG

Alumni Hall Lounge

Every Friday 9-2

Admission 25¢

Entertainment & Refreshments

and we were afraid to ask"
Letters... on long and the scum of the earth

Kersten roomie

Editor:

[address]

Tom Long's column

Kersten never intended to answer your remarks in the October 4, Observer, and heranimadient on this point, calling them "too laughable for a reply," wishing oral or written. Since I touched with her freshman year, however, I have decided to answer her behind-the-scenes intricacy. After all, we're all "friends," right?

It's strange that you so concendescendingly remember Kersten as "That crazy freshman down the hallway. "This isn't a personal mention the time you self-righteously threatened to bring Kersten up before the Hall Judicial Board for playing soccer in the hallway. "That's a personal attack, in my view, of your past relationship with Kersten, you have scant grounds for terms yourself but his friend. In fact, I don't think any section in our audience would have called up your friend

I trust most discerning readers through the petty sniping passages in your warped version of True Confessions: nevertheless, there is a blot in it that lies. Nowhere, Kersten was ever best men but casuistry, acquainted with many of the winners of friends receiving their appointments from each other and in the student body. The students, use it for their own personal ends. Academically, the only way they could have validly endorsed anyone would have been to publish the transcript of those otherwise-revealing interactions in which allowed them to decide who would be best for the students. The Observer being, in your true media free space before the elections for opposing viewpoints, a practice required of the nation's privately owned television networks-and there are three, not just one, of them.

Your astounding implication that Kersten sits up each night to run the student's $80,000 through his fingers is also a blatant falsehood. You are well aware, or should be, given your apparent inside contacts in Student Government. The Student Government fund is to be apportioned by the Board of Commissioners, i.e., the students on the SLC, not by the SGP himself.

You demand that Kersten admit he doesn't give a damn. Who ever said he did? Kersten? The students? No. Tom, just you wake up, "buddy." I was also amused to read how you attempted to identify yourself with Kersten's devil-may-care attitude toward student politics in statements like "You and I have both said forget the whole thing." You pretend to abhor poobah, but "What would you do if you were in my office." After all, we're all "Friends," right?

Mark Bright

MUSIC HALL '72

Friday, October 20
7 & 9:30 p.m.

Elliott Hall of Music

Mail orders should state name, address, phone number, name of event and number of tickets desired. Mail your order, addressed envelope to Hall of Music Box Office, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN. 47906

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To Life!

The editors reserve the right to edit letters due to space limitations.

Help Wanted: The observer

The BOOB: Sports Opening in November
A sports publication with a new concept in design, featuring a content break to keep all issues. We are now completing our 10th issue, and our weekly readers, including many of the nation's best, use old English decor and five top-quality graphics. Accepting Applications for co- editor, layout, and advertising. Please call 333-4956.

Sincerely,

Beth Morgan

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Philly for Navy game, will share expenses. Can drive anytime from 3:30 PM West. Call 289-6651.

Need 2 (Two) premium admission tickets to home game, preferably TCU. Andrew, 232-6789.


Need 4 Miami tickets, Gen. adm. division, call 322-3142.

2 Miami 1 TCU premium admission for SBP, call 232-8596.

Need 3 general admission tickets for TCU game. Please call 227-3323.

Help! Desperately need total of 4 A. G. tickets to Missouri game. Combination of 4 adjacent seats or 3 adjacent seats. Call Mary Beth 4518.

Wish Donna a Happy Birthday. I'll never let you live it down....get your LSAT and MPH tomorrow.

You muff tomorrow's LSAT and MPH. Write your remarks in the October letters.

The editor will not...
Notre Dame looks for 5th straight

by Vic Deer

Missouri’s Tigers will be standing on the same spot when they enter Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow afternoon, but the host Irish will have more to welcome their visitors with open arms.

The Tigers have been bitten by Missouri’s 2-3 record, or by the Tigers themselves, for more than a dozen-odd tackling by Nebraska—but they will be savaging their opponents from the Nebraska game injuries during the past week have taken the best from them. Defender tackle Steve Niehaus has been lost for quite some time, and a pair of speedy offensive performers have been side-lined with shoulder injuries.

Wide receiver Bob Washington suffered a shoulder separation and won’t see action for the next several weeks. Running back Eric Penick also has an injured shoulder, and while he has been practicing in a pads the past two days, he is doubtful for Saturday’s game with Missouri.

But Coach Al Onofrio’s Tigers, despite their lackluster record, figure to be Notre Dame’s biggest concern of all come Saturday. Missouri has bested Oregon (28-7), Colorado (34-27), and has lost to Nebraska, Baylor (27-26), and Oklahoma State (37-16). But the Irish are aware of the fact that the Tigers have a good deal of respect for their Big Eight opponents.

“Missouri has some very capable offensive people,” said Irish coach John Munner, “but they’ll be Jim Donaldson.

Niehaus lost for season

The bad news about Steve Niehaus is now official.

Notre Dame’s standout freshman defender has had his knee ligaments surgically repaired. Former Irish quarterback and All-American Jim McMahon, who has so impressed Onofrio, and his rest of his team mates will be trying to rebound Saturday from a 17-13 loss to Michigan.

The Irish offense sputtered for nearly two-and-a-half periods against the Wolverines. The only offensive play of importance was Mahalick’s interception return broke the game open.

“I think our defense was very good,” said Coach Frank Leahy, “but we didn’t have enough turnovers to win the game. And we had some penalties that hurt us.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Injuries, unfortunately, play a major role in sports, especially in football, where carnage occurs frequently. In order to have a successful season, a football team invariably has to overcome some injuries to key personnel.

Notre Dame’s squad suffered its first major setback in the injury department this week with the loss of freshman tackle Steve Niehaus for the season. Although only a first year player, Niehaus had started every game this fall and had done an outstanding job. But now he’s gone, and the Irish will have to replace him. It won’t be easy, but it’s part of the game.

The Irish are hurting for this weekend’s game with Missouri. Besides Niehaus, wide receivers Willie Townsend and Bobby Cherry do have a good target in Willie Townsend and Bobby Cherry.

The Missouri passing game has lacked the punch of past years (the Tigers have thrown for only 381 yards in five games), but the Missouri defense has been solid in limiting the opposition to 98.4 yard per game.

The Big Eight powers this week’s showdown with L.S.U. but they’ll be back and battling against the Missouri defense.

Irish jayvees at Mich. St.

Notre Dame’s junior varsity football team will play its second game of the season during Friday’s带走 against Michigan State. Kickoff time in Spartan Stadium is 1:00 p.m. (EST).

The Irish JV’s coached by Dennis Murphy, enter the game with a 1-0 record following a 17-7 success at Michigan three weeks ago. Michigan State is 0-3 after setbacks to Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Fullback Art Best and sophomore Ron Goodman, both fullbacks, anchored the opening two-and-a-half periods of last year’s game, a 14-0 victory over Ohio State.

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Notre Dame's junior varsity coach is inspired by the performance of his team, which has shown marked improvement in its last two games.

The fullbacks, Art Best and Ron Goodman, have been the key players for Murphy’s Irish jv, which is currently ranked #1 in the nation.

Bertelli to speak at Mizzou rally

Tonight’s Stepan Center pep rally will feature former Irish great Angelo Bertelli, quarterback for Coach Frank Leahy’s teams in 1942-43 and was the first Irish player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, which he did in 1943.

Bertelli will talk at the pre-football game pep rally at 7 pm. With him on stage will be current Irish halfback Darwin Deen, Irish lineman Jim Musuraca, and Coach George Kelly.

Irish harriers meet Indiana

Notre Dame’s cross country team faces a stiff assignment Friday against Big Ten power Indiana in Bloomington.

Irish finished 6th in their own invitational last Friday while the Hoosiers split with Miami and Illinois. Indiana lost to Miami 25-30 but tripped Illinois 15-10.

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