LBJ dies of heart attack

San Antonio, Texas—Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died today of an apparent heart attack suffered at his ranch.

The 64-year-old Johnson, who had a history of heart trouble, was pronounced dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center here. A longtime aide Tom Johnson, issued the following statement at the hospital:

"The former president was stricken at the LBJ ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

Death came to Johnson even as the nation still observed a period of mourning proclaimed for the death of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

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According to reports from Austin, Johnson was found stricken in his bedroom at the ranch at about 3:40 p.m. by Mike Howard, chief of his secret service detail and Harry Harris, another secret service man.

As he was being rushed to the hospital, about 45 miles from the ranch, word of his attack was sent to Mrs. Johnson, who was at the time in Austin, about 70 miles from the hospital.

Mrs. Johnson immediately left the Johnson library in Austin and arrived in San Antonio at about the same time as her husband.

After the former President was pronounced dead, Mrs. Johnson returned to Austin accompanied by Howard, arriving at about 6:45 local time and went to her penthouse apartment at the family broadcasting station KTBC.

Johnson made his last formal public appearance last Tuesday in Austin, where he appeared on a platform outside the state capitol for the inauguration of Governor Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, the son of Oveta Culp Hobby, who served Johnson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

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His renunciation of an opportunity to culminate with a second full term a career in public life that began in 1937 with his election to Congress as an ardent new deal liberal, led to the majority leadership of the Senate and to the Vice-Presidency, set the stage for Democratic defeat at the polls in 1968.

Two days before Johnson's death, Richard M. Nixon, the Republican who was elected in 1968, took the oath of office for his second term as President.

It is the first time since early 1933 that the country has been without a living ex-President. Calvin Coolidge died Jan. 5, 1933, two months before the inaugural of Franklin D. Roosevelt made Herbert Hoover an ex-President.

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by MENAHEM PRESSLER

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8 p.m. $2 at the door

O'Laughlin Jan 23rd.

Campus happenings...

Observer staff

ND and SMC students with journalistic inclinations have the opportunity to become Observer Staff Reporters tonight and tomorrow at 7:00 in room 2D LaFortune.

At the meeting the nature of the job is explained and questions answered. No experience is required, a news staff and proofreading staff assist reporters with their stories.

Interested people may attend either of the meetings. If both of those dates are inconvenient, interested people may attend the meeting on Saturday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Parents' Weekend

The 21st Junior Parents' Weekend is shaping up rather well. The weekend will be highlighted with the Presidential Dinner featuring Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., as guest speaker on Saturday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Other events include an option to attend the Ice Crusades at the A. U. C. C. or D.C. and the play "After the Rain" performed by the ND-SMC theater in Washington Hall on Friday night. Also, there will be a brunch in the North Dining Hall on Sunday morning.

Junior Class President, Mike O'Connor also commented, "The Weekend is shaping up rather well and should provide a good opportunity for Junior Class Parents to see the different facets of the University firsthand."

A letter with ticket information will be sent to the Parents that Wednesday along with Hotel and Motel information. Lodging reservations should be made soon as possible. Further information on the Weekend, contact Mike O'Connor at 1086. If anyone is interested in helping with the weekend, contact Jim Clarke at 315.

Summer jobs

The St. Mary's Career Director's Office is accepting applications for summer jobs for St. Mary's students. The jobs include overseas custom majors, Yellowstone National Park Service, Indiana camp and resort jobs, Overseas Customs, and Government Summer Internships.

The program was set up by the Placement Office. So far the response has been good, and any other St. Mary's students interested in the program can register at the Placement Office located in room 175 Lemans Hall.

Career Placement

Saint Mary's graduates and current students can register for job interviews for any of the companies that will visit the St. Mary's campus this semester.

Today is the last opportunity this semester for SMC students, seniors, and juniors to order their class rings.

Orders will be taken this afternoon until 5:00 p.m. in the Lemans Hall lobby. A ten dollar deposit is required at the time the order is placed. The rings are expected to arrive in March.

Rock Workshop

A multi-media Rock Workshop is being organized to produce an original Rock Cantata for performance during this semester. A Rock Cantata is an impromptu theatre piece cast in the rock idiom and utilizing a wide spectrum of talents. Wanted are creative writers, song writers, photographers and visual designers and technical production people.

According to Father George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Jazz Band and coordinator of this project, "The Rock Cantata form was developed by William Romo and the Free Theatre of Chicago as a way to present multi-media expression in the arts."

An interested creative writers, artists and performers are invited to attend an expository and organizational meeting of the Rock Workshop on Thursday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center. Previous experience is not required.

Interested persons unable to attend the meeting can contact Father Wiskirchen at 283-6303.

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Friday, February 9 at 8:00 pm

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.00

ticket sale at the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Center and at the ACC Ticket Office (9-5)

Limit of 8 tickets per person

... presented by the Student Union...
Mexican-American stereotype challenged

Cordelia Cardelion

The Mexican-American was discussed by Dr. Fred H. Schmidt, whose main area of research has been among hard core poverty and unemployment groups, discussed the economic implications of the 1970 U.S. census. He prefaced his analysis by reminding his audience that until quite recently, Mexican-Americans "hardly had a statistical existence," because the past ethnic breakdowns were made according to "white" and "non-white" categories. He also explained that because of "definition changes," the census includes more people than the 1960 census. Among the changes of particular significance to Mexican-Americans and account for the vast numerical increase of Mexican-Americans in the 1970 census over the 1960 figures. The single most significant shift, according to Dr. Schmidt, among Mexican-Americans is the closing of the gap in the current economic condition of Mexican-American women rank far below not only the national average for whites, but also below those of black women, the group usually considered to be at the lowest pay rung of the economic ladder.

High court legalizes abortion during first three months

by Fred Barnes

Washington, Jan 17- The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that there is no constitutional right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. The court declared that a woman does not have an absolute right to have an abortion throughout a pregnancy.

In the first three months of pregnancy the abortion decision and the rubric of whether or not to term inate her pregnancy at whatever tim e in the pregnancy. . .the point where the unborn child "might live if carried to birth states its interests provide co m p e llin g justifications for intervention." The court held that the state's requirement was unduly restrictive of the patient's rights, it said.

Etienne seeking lobby for Majority of Age Bill

by Tim Draper

Today's trip to the Indiana legislature by Acting University Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Philip Facenda, and three Notre Dame Student Government officials to lobby for the Majority of Age Bill failed to materialized.

The Wine

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John J. O'Hanlon-Prop., ND 65
Anonymity equals cowardice

Now be honest about all of this. Somehow a large number of St. Mary's people seem unable to shake the latitudinarianism. This basically means itself in the form of anonymous phone reports to authorities at SMC, who seem to encourage the unsolicited detective work. The "anonymous phone call" report to Saint Mary's security or a hall director has got to be the most obscure type of phone call I can think of. Never mind the act in question. We all know that wrong is an inevitable at Saint Mary's—but the method by which it is reported is what I'd like to take issue with. It all seems so juvenile, not to mention cowardly: a return to the days when you'd get revenge on someone by "telling on" them. If anyone took it upon himself to purge the adjoining room of iniquity, he would do so with the conviction that he would show himself and stand by his action. Much more sincere than any anonymous phone message. Secondly, Saint Mary's security should not investigate every (if indeed any) anonymous phone call they receive. It merely leaves a wide open market for pranksters, and imagine the impact it would have on university the size of Michigan or Texas.

An awesome-and unnecessary-responsibility

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**The observer**

**asia today: poverty, plenty, and turbulence**

Nature alone was not to blame for the rice shortage. Man compounded the problem in Indonesia, where procurement was mishandled; and in Indochina, where the continuing war disrupted harvesting and distribution.

Even from the big re-exporting countries experienced problems. At first Thailand benefited from the sharp rise in prices for her exports, but a persistent drought is expected to reduce her 1973 crop in Thailand. The surplus available for export in Burma declined in 1972 and is expected to be even lower this year. Emergency arrangements were arranged, but economists were still uncertain about whether food production would be able to keep pace with Asia's population growth. The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East estimated that even in 1972 Asia's population would reach 3 billion, more than the whole world's population today.

**War**

Almost not directly affected by the Vietnam War as well as those with little use of its weapons were disturbed last year by the continuing elusive war of peace. Officials of many countries talked pessimistically of prospects for regional economic expansion in conjunction with internationally aided reconstruction in Indochina if the war would only end.

For Asian countries dependent upon world commodity markets as a source of export earnings, the outlook at the beginning of 1972 was dismal, with prices for rubber and tin at depressed levels. And yet, the situation toward the end of the year when the price of rubber had doubled in six months. If the trend continued, it will bring increased export earnings for Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand, which supply about 80 percent of the world's natural rubber.

Throughout most of Asia unemployment remained high last year, but areas where industrial development was quick faced shortages of skilled labor. Singapore had to import 10,000 foreign workers last year to supply the labor needed to keep the island nation growing. Even in the Philippines, the Ford Motor Co. this year announced that foreign investment reached a record $100 million in 1972, with more than 30 percent coming from the United States. Malaysia also poured into other countries.

In Asia's trend toward greater self-reliance, political pragmatism and economic realism, which had emerged during 1971, continued to be losing ground for every step gained. The contrasts between rich and poor nations were bemoaned in several decades. But in 1972, the contrasts were getting more pronounced. Malaysia, Thailand, and Singapore find it hardest to balance their economic gains (in the thriving nations) and indicators showing progress in some field of their lesser developed lands). Spokesmen for the populated continent is how to attain further economic expansion in conjunction with globally aided reconstruction in Indochina if the war would only end. Asian leaders, still bitter about the abortive Communist coup of 1965, oppose the resumption of ties with Peking. Nevertheless, senior officials in Singapore and Indonesia expect that some form of contact with China is inevitable.

**Made in Japan**

While China remained the dominant political influence in Asia last year, Japan grew in stature as the economic giant of the area. A year ago businessmen in Japan were bemoaning the anticipated effects of the 19.3 percent upward realignment of the yen on exports. But in 1972 Japan experienced export earnings increased by 12 percent and Japan expanded her foreign-exchange reserves by more than $8 billion. Thus Japan's exports rose more than her imports, and the trade surplus expanded by more than 19 percent, giving Japan an estimated $50 billion in 1972.

During the year, Peking's foreign policy changed. Unlike Taiwan, which remains poles apart politically, the Chinese do not want the Japanese in Asia. Peking is waging its own war of ideas and winning it. Chinese AFRICAN AFFAIRS BUREAU OF THE FOREIGN MINISTRY said that, while the government could do something about it, it could not easily control Japanese bureaucracy. They will have to learn by experience that they will not be in their long-term interest to seek short-term benefits," he said. The establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Japan caused some Asian newspapers to comment that this was the first real move by the two powers to unite to form a kind of Japanese-American alliance.

Interviewed in Tokyo, an official of the Asian Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Ministry said that, while the government could do something about it, it could not easily control Japanese bureaucracy. "They will have to learn by experience that they will not be in their long-term interest to seek short-term benefits," he said.

"The establishment of diplomatic relations between Japan and China caused some Asian newspapers to comment that this was the first real move by the two powers to unite to form a kind of Japanese-American alliance. But Japan has been putting more emphasis on economic cooperation between the two countries, which remains poles apart politically.

"I see no big change as long as Japan is denied access to China's natural resources. But the Chinese do not want the Japanese in this field," a Japanese Economist said.
Guide to Mardi Gras '73

KICK OFF PARTY, Friday, Feb. 2.

$5.00 per couple
South Bend Armory
8:30-12:30

There will be busses from the circle throughout the evening

CONSTRUCTION
Begins Monday Jan. 22
Stepan Center—volunteers needed

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(Drawing, 4pm)

RAFFLE
COLLECTION BEGINS Monday Jan. 22 (return tickets to section leaders)
Returns will be accepted until the close of the carnival, Saturday, Feb. 10.

PRIZES:
1973 'Buick Riviera'
10 Speed Bicycle
Suzuki 500 Motorcycle (student prize)

Students—sell 1 book get free admission to carnival;
sell 2 books get free admission to Kick Off Party

Drawing for prizes is 4pm, Sunday Feb. 11.

CONCERT
Santana Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, 8:30 pm
Johnson was disillusioned by Presidency

by Alton Krebs

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I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party

Johnson told a startled nationwide

service was frustrated and angry about the March 31, 1968.

Johnson, the highly political and election in 1968.

mightily proud 36th President of

awaited word that he had ordered of Communist North Vietnam and called for peace talks.

American house," Johnson added there was "division in the people." he said. "Believing this

divisions that are developing in this political year."

Johnson first gave the long-
im I do. I have concluded that I

and made him president, that he compared to ours, but I do not want

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might of past empires is little

session of Congress on March 15,

should not permit the Presidency to the American people.

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Montanez, Wojdowski, Jackson help Duquesne stop ND win skein at the buzzer

**Smokin’ Joe is TKO’d in 2nd round**


Undercard challenger George Foreman knocked the boxing world off its feet yesterday, winning his 34th straight fight by a technical knockout in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Kingston, Jamaica.

The 25-year-old former world heavyweight champion, who weighed in at 216 pounds, three weight classes above the 209-pound, five-time world champion Smokey Joe Frazier, easily sent his former golden glove packing.

Jeff Frazier, who weighed in at 163 pounds, was overmatched from the start. He was stunned by a left that opened a cut above his right eye and was then shot down by a right cross to the jaw.

Joe Frazier took the fight to Smokey, who was making his fourth defense of the world title. After only 30 seconds, he was in trouble. A short right hand opened a cut above the left eye that was to become a serious handicap throughout the fight.

Joe Frazier,

Notre Dame's fencing team temporarily dispelled any doubts about its competitiveness with a 11-7 win over New York University, 10-1, today at the University of Chicago. The Irish are scheduled to play Marquette at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

**Montanez, whose 25 points tied him with Shumate for game-high honors, scored a layup and two free throws late in the first half to put Notre Dame in a hole too deep to climb out of.

Close to half of 1977, roco and Rich Gilloon (158), who also scored a six-point effort, completed a three point play to put the Irish back into the game, 54-48, after a three-minute lull. But further than a minute remaining. Right

Gary Novak, Clay, and Shumate combined for a six-point effort sometime last week to pare the deficit down to 32-30, but the Irish had a 14-11 edge in the first half to play. But once into the second period, the Irish came up empty-handed.

The Irish were outscored 10-2 over the weekend and extended his string of games without a win to 10 this season. His record fell to 9-4 on the season, and eventually ended up without a single victory in the nine-game stretch. Digger Phelps' squad reached into their bag of tricks and came up empty-handed.

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