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by Rick Schart

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Declaring again that "I have nothing to hide," Agnew made his request in a letter read in the House floor. The House adjourned without debating the proposal.

President Nixon, who had met separately Tuesday morning with Agnew and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, issued a statement urging the public to give Agnew "basic, decent consideration and presumption of innocence that are both his right and his due."

"During out discussion," Nixon said, "the vice president again - as he had done in our previous meetings, denied the charges that had been made against him."

Aboard Us N New Orleans - Skylab 2's astronauts flew their crippled Apollo to a safe, ballyhooed splashdown in the choppy Pacific Tuesday and reported they were feeling "just fine" at the end of man's longest and most productive spaceflight.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack D. Lousma enjoyed a smooth end to a 24.4 million mile, 59 day, 11 hour and 4 second voyage around the earth. The big question to be answered later was how well were they readapting to the rigors of earth's gravity after living in weightlessness a month longer than anyone else.

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by Tony Procoie
Staff Reporter

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Practice makes perfect

Band marches to smiling Irish eyes

by Judy Rauenhorst  
Staff Reporter

It is not only the football team who prepares for a Saturday game, but the Band of the Fighting Irish as well. Much hard work and many practice hours go into each home pregame and halftime performance.

Under the guiding baton of Director Robert F. O'Brien, the marching band is filled with spirit and dedication. Mr. O'Brien has been back at school. Practice and try-outs began the Friday before classes started, so all prospective band members had to arrive early.

To get everyone in shape, they marched out to the practice field, ran around it twice, then did a routine of calisthenics. Band President Bob Swanson explained the reasoning behind the exercise. "Marching is a very physical thing," he said, "and it is difficult to get the proper breathing, so we make sure everyone is physically fit."

After four days of strenuous practice, auditions were held and 136 students were admitted to the band. This number makes it one of the largest in the history of Notre Dame, O'Brien said.

Swanson explained that all of the music is arranged by O'Brien. He, along with Associate Director James S. Phillips, works to get copyrights for all of the songs they use, and to get ideas for the different formations.

About eleven hours a week is spent in rehearsal time. Practice on Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the band room is devoted to parts and making sure everything sounds right. Wednesday and Thursday nights are spent at the practice field until they "have the show down," Swanson said. It is not unusual to hear Drum Major Tim Brennan blowing his whistle or calling, "Pick up your feet!!" The pep rally follows the Friday afternoon practice. The band members enter the band room with their cigars and hardhats. Roll is taken and everyone must be present or the entire band cannot march in the rally. The highlight of the pre-rally is the "Raunchy Radcliff Award" which is presented to the "raunchiest" band member.

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A casually called O'B by band members, is proud of his group and expects a lot of them. According to one member, "O'B is the greatest. Without him the band would be nothing. He is not a slave-driver, but we sure work!"

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Permanent Funds

Before they have even begun to allocate money, the Hall Life Committee has made an important decision. They have made it known that in allotting the money to the halls, they will emphasize allocations for permanent improvements to the halls over money for social activities in the halls.

Last year, it wasn't like this and the change will be refreshing. The funds, $150,000 last year and $30,000 in 1971, should be earmarked to make physical improvements in the halls. It is nonsense to pass money on to halls for their own social activities. Any hall that is run together, that small things like dizziness has to be ended.

There are exceptions, of course, but these must be minimal. For example, the girl's dorms do not have food sales that proveems in the halls. It is nonsense to allocate money, the Hall Life Committee's duty to subsidize hall activities. So, in a case like this, it would be plausible to fund a hall's social events. But for the most part, it is not student government's concern to fund hall affairs.

The fact that the Hall President's Council and the HLC have already begun work on the allocations and intend to distribute the monies by mid-October is another good move. Hopefully this year, hall residents can much earlier begin to appreciate the benefits of the added funds.

Co-ex Dining

One minor item of discussion at the HPC meeting was the question of co-ex dining with St. Mary's. Co-ex dining has been tied up in red tape now for the entire month of September with out many results to show for the work and discussion being done. To top it off, many people involved are being very bashful about it. It's time to get this problem solved.

Unfortunately, the co-ex dining situation appears to be yet another area where cooperation between the two adjoining campuses is falling apart. It is senseless after the year of hard work that tried vainly to bring the campuses together, that small things like directories and co-ex dining will allow the two schools to drift apart.

Jerry Lutkus

Lap Seats: $8

An absolutely unbelievable letter which arrived at The Observer office Tuesday pointed out against a great deal of the absurdity that big business of college football has brought to Notre Dame.

Two married students brought their five-month old child to the stadium to attend the game with them Saturday. Probably not wanting to leave the child at home alone, or not being able to afford a babysitter, they brought her along. Remarkably enough, the trio was denied entrance. The man in charge informed the couple that "Everyone must have a ticket, regardless of age." It's serious, isn't it? A five-month old child certainly does not recollect any of the game, nor does she take up a seat that would bring a healthy $8 to the athletic department coffers. It is this kind of total absurdity that really costs a pall over the excitement and fun of college football. This kind of big business and absurdity has to be ended.

Jerry Lutkus
what's a nice priest like you doing in a picket line like this?

fr. bill toohey

"Sipid priest bastard!" The car raved down Howard Street, past the A&P where a group of us were picketing. It was getting quite hot, even in the shade, and people were getting restless. The A&P workers were on strike, and the workers were8 angry. It was getting late; almost dark. We were having a tough time persuading the workers to keep up the picketing, but we were determined to keep going.

People were starting to pass by, some friendly, some not. A few were even singing along with our picket line. I could see that we were making a difference.

I was so tired, I was practically falling asleep. But I knew I had to keep going. I had to keep up the picketing. For the workers, for the community, for the future. It was worth it.

We were done picketing, and I was exhausted. I was so tired, I could hardly keep my eyes open. But I knew I had to keep going. For the workers, for the community, for the future. It was worth it.
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The game day is the moment of truth (continued from page 3)
But the band is continually working during the rally. Brosnan directs the band in Stratton Center and is sensitive to the moods of the rally so the band can respond accordingly.
After the rally, the Freshmen are left to polish the tubas before the game.
The final practice begins at its on Saturday. The show must be done perfectly before they leave for lunch. Prior to the show, all band members assemble in the band room for roll and a brief tune-up conducted by graduate assistants Bill Stahl and Roger Brown. The Band Chaplain, Rev. Joseph Miller, C.S.C., says a prayer before the band lines up outside for inspection.
As the football crew gathers around it, the band marches to the stadium. The anticipation builds as the band waits in the tunnel to go onto the field.
After the game, one "flying Irish" commented, "If you are not in the band it is impossible to know the feeling of excitement before you burst onto the field. It makes the hours of practice all worthwhile."

The tournament will begin with three rounds on Friday afternoon. There will be four rounds of debating Saturday with an eighth round and elimination rounds on Sunday. Debate will be held in various classroom gatherings on Friday and in the Center for Continuing Education on Saturday evening.
In addition to conducting the Notre Dame tournament, the team, under the direction of Norm Lemur and John Badguali, has ambitious plans this year. The top-ranked team of Dave Hayes and Jeff Rajchel, who took third place at the novice national tournament last year, hopes to travel to debate tournaments from New Orleans to Atlanta to Boston.
The teams of John Flannigan and John Land, Bill Hiltbrun and Nancy Brenner, and a freshman team will compete for ND this weekend. These teams will not be eligible for awards.
The club needs time-keepers for this weekend. Anyone interested in helping the Debate Club should call Dave Thaxton at 4125.

Drum Major Tim Bronson leads the band on game day.

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22nd annual
ND hosts debate tourney
by 'Terry Keene
Staff Reporter
The Notre Dame Debate Club will hold its second annual National Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend. As the first major tournament of the new school year, the tournament will attract teams from all over the country.
According to Debate Club President David Hayes, Notre Dame will host 33 teams from 17 different schools. The competing teams include Baylyer, Michigan, Purdue-Catholic University and last year's champion Wooster College.
The debate topic for this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."
"This year's topic is especially relevant because it deals with such important issues as the current gasoline shortage, the use of atomic energy and the question of oil imports," Hayes noted.

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Desperately need GI AX for Army, Navy games. Call 732-7034.

Need 2-4 GIAX for MSU and USC. Will pay. Call Scott 616-2146.

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Need 2 GIAX for MSU. Call Tom 432-6766.

Want $2 GIAX for USC. Student parties with 10%. Preferably together. Please call Mike 272-2146.

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Need 2 GIAX for USC. Call Alice 4425.

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Need ride to and from Pitt this weekend. Call Joe 346-2742.

PERSONAL

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Happy Birthday O'B with a hand shake and a kiss. O'D.

Lost cash/dog book by Thomas and embroidered for Pat by 327-2146.

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Irish jayvees down Michigan 20-3

by Peter McGIch

Led by sophomore quarterbacks Rocky Scozzi, the Notre Dame Junior varsity football team continued to roll on Monday by thrashing Michigan, 20-3.

Sager, figuring in all the Irish scoring, kicked two field goals, passed for another point after a split-ended two extra points. Trosko, a 6-5, 219 pound Ypsilanti, Mich., passed to junior end Tom Fine in the native, was impressive in each quarter with a 20-yard room for improvement, however, recovery and a pass interception to stiffness Wolfe drives. He left off scoring.

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Not too long ago, whenever the third or fourth weekend of September rolled around, Notre Dame fans would stop smiling, start grumbling, and begin praying. "We're Number One" buttons would be slapped on before a spring front. Talk of National Championships would subside. Gloom would be the order of the day.

But Parseghian is more than wary of his old coaching comrade. "We felt so bad, it wasn't good enough." The Notre Dame coach evaluated the offense, impressed with the defense, the coaching, the putting back Leroy Keyes. For three years, that trio—members of that trio—took on the load with pride and arrogance. For three years, they won. In 1967, it was 28-21. In 1968, 37-22, and in 1969, it was never a contest: 28-19.

But there were no grumblings and there was no rain. But the Irish—both players and fans—would do well to be wary of playing Purdue in the fall. Purdue had 24-19. For Notre Dame, the "Younger Brothers" is a defense whose time has come. For the past few years, the personality of the Irish defense has been dominated by Walt Mollenkopf, quarterback Mike Phipps, and running back Leroy Murphy. That year, Notre Dame did hit hard enough to score 48 points. In 1967, it was 28-21. In 1968, 37-22, and in 1969, it was never a contest: 28-19.

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