

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Tuesday, October 1, 1968

HHH Changes Tune

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday he "would be willing" to stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a move toward peace if elected president.

Humphrey told a nationwide television audience: "As president, I would be willing to stop the bombing of the North as an acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a shorter war. This would be the best protection for our troops."

Humphrey repeated, however, an earlier statement that neither he nor anyone else had control over the Vietnam War while President Johnson remained in office.

Discussing his proposal if elected president, Humphrey said "in weighing that risk and before taking action-I would place key importance on evidence direct or indirect, by deed or word-of Communist willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam."

Humphrey also said he would take a second step which would involve "the risk that the South Vietnamese would meet the obligations they say they are now ready to assume in their own self defense."

Furthermore, the Democratic presidential contender said he would sit down with South Vietnamese leaders to "set a specific timetable by which American forces could be systematically reduced while South Vietnamese forces took over more and more of the burden."

"I would propose once more an immediate cease fire-with United Nations or other international supervision and supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam," he said.

In what appeared to be a sharp break with administration policies, Humphrey said, "I believe all of these steps could lead to an honorable and lasting settlement serving both our own national interest and the interests of the other nations of Southeast Asia."

300,000 Greet George

CHICAGO (UPI)—George C. Wallace rode down crowded State Street through cheers, occasional boos and a shower of confetti Monday in the kickoff of a week long courtship of the industrial Midwest and East.

The third party candidate for president promised, as he opened his new drive for the blue collar vote, that he would select a vice presidential running mate by the end of the week.

Police estimated about 300,000 persons were packed along the sidewalks as Wallace rode slowly along in a black, open top convertible, waving and snapping military salutes first to one side and then to the other.

Bust In Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A narcotics squad officer who staked out Weir Cook Municipal Airport all weekend yesterday arrested a youth as he got off a plane from Los Angeles on charges of violating the 1935 Narcotics Act.

Lt. William Owens said Steven J. Fall, Indianapolis, had 65 capsules of a new synthetic drug called THC in his possession along with four packages of ordinary marijuana.

Fall, against whom another case is pending here, was slated for a Municipal Court appearance today.

"He came toward me off the plane as I held a newspaper in front of my face," said Owens. "I just dropped the paper down and when the boy spotted me, he said, 'Lieutenant, I'd rather see anybody in the world right now except you'."

Mothers March

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Women in mourning led a crowd of 5,000 yesterday in a "march of the mothers" on the Mexican Chamber of Deputies to demand the immediate release of students and others arrested in recent anti-government disorders.

Busloads of riot police were stationed along the march route but made no attempt to interfere.

March leaders wanted to present a miniographed petition to the legislators asking a blanket amnesty for law violators of recent weeks but for the second time in four days they failed to gain entry to the chamber.

Hopes for an end to two months of violent student government clashes brightened meanwhile with a report that embattled student leaders have modified their demands on the government.

The report indicated that the Student Strike Council, head of the anti government student movement, did not plan any attempt to disrupt the Olympic Games which open Oct. 12 near the National University.

Unofficial estimates put the number of students now being held at about 2,000, most of them seized during last week's street violence.

SMC: Thou Shalt Not Smoke

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Committee tabled a discussion at last night's meeting on proposed legislation permitting students in McCandless Hall to smoke cigarettes in their rooms. The legislation will be reconsidered next Tuesday night after the dormitory's fire insurance policy is further researched. If the Legislation is passed next week,

students added the stipulation that the lounges on their floor be maintained as non-smokers for the benefit of those who don't smoke. Susan Dalrymple, McCandless Hall President, presented the vote totals to the committee meeting last night. Miss Dalrymple stated the following reasons for the students' support of the legislation: "students pay fifty

inconvenient to go to the ground floor smoker in order to have a cigarette; the insurance policy is too nebulous to be used as a reason for forbidding smoking; McCandless is an upperclassmen's dormitory; a student's room is her home; and students will be able to study and smoke in quiet."

Discussion of the issue was postponed because the dormitory's insurance policy, which is 1000 dollars deductible, does not make provisions for covering burned chairs or mattresses. Sister Miriam Ann Cunningham, a faculty member on the committee, pointed out that someone must assume responsibility for the furniture. Sister Immaculata, Dean of Students, proposed that Father McGrath may want to levy a special fee on students for the privilege of smoking in their rooms. She suggested that discussion of the legislation be put off until insurance was looked into.

Miss Dalrymple, disturbed at the delay, stated: "It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Anyway, it would take weeks to burn one of those dressers." The smoking proposal was brought up at the end of the meeting.



it will be the first time in Saint Mary's history that girls can legally smoke in their rooms.

At McCandless Hall floor meetings Sunday night, students voted 176 in favor and 5 against the proposal. Fifth floor

dollars extra to live in McCandless; the legislation will justify the smoking which already exists in the dorm; the lounges on each floor are not used because the students cannot smoke in them; it is

Recker New SMC Vice-Pres.

Edward L. Recker has been appointed Vice President for Public Relations and Development at Saint Mary's College, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. McGrath, President, announced today.

Recker is the first man to



Edward L. Recker

hold the newly created post. His responsibility entails Public relations, publicity, the alumnae and the alumnae fund in an effort to co-ordinate these affairs.

In an interview Recker said that the publicity office at St. Mary's is being revamped. It will be a public information office, and will be expanded to include much more than the present

publicity department. The office will be responsible for preparing brochures, press releases and will handle all college publicity. Development plans for the college include a new library, additions to the present one, and a new dorm, if the need arises, he said.

Recker is a 1948 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He served fourteen years in merchandising and sales fields with General Motors Corporation and General Electric Company.

He was appointed Director of Development at Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania in 1966, where he organized and directed

the program for a \$5.2 million Science Center.

He joined the staff of the Notre Dame Foundation in 1962 as an assistant director and was assigned to administer the activities of the University in the 13 western states. In May, 1964, he was elevated to the newly created position as Director of Foundations at the University of Notre Dame. In this capacity he was responsible for establishing contact with charitable foundations through the United States, preparation of proposals and served as liaison between the foundations and the University's trustees, faculty and administrations.

Senate Races Begin

Approximately 100 students have filed petitions to run for Student Senate in elections to be held this Thurs. The petitions required 25 signatures of hall residents.

Dillon leads in number of candidates with a total of ten. Off-campus will run nine students. Walsh, Sorin, and St. Joe have only submitted one name in nomination.

This year, as before, ASP plans to run a large slate of candidates. Chairman Peter Kelly has managed to attract

students to the ASP platform in all but four halls; St. Joe, Carrol, Badin, and Sorin. Off-campus alone will put up five ASP candidates. There had been rumors of a split in the ASP leadership and a possible coalition against Kelly, but this has been denied by party representatives. ASP will head into the elections as a united party.

No other party has materialized to oppose the ASP slate. Write-in votes will be accepted in all halls.



Chris Wolfe New Home For K. of C.

A Question of Crisis

There will be two major positions represented in this Thursday's Senate elections. There will be the radicals who in general support the SBP and the campus publications, and the moderates who will be more willing to defend Notre Dame as it is.

The most important point in the radicals' ideas is that Notre Dame requires a radical restructuring to fix certain intolerable conditions. In defense of this position they point to administration refusal to grant students the sole right to govern their lives. Some go so far as to say that students are being denied basic human rights.

While this position is advantageous in that it appeals to a natural student desire for more power and freedom, it does have certain problems. The main one is that it rejects the whole idea of community which has developed at Notre Dame. Several years ago Notre Dame was a very authoritarian institution in every sense of that word. Under pressure from students, and from within the Administration and faculty this has given way to community government, with student participation in aspects of university life. Examples of this are the new Student Life Council, and the part the students are playing, by specific invitation of the administration, in evaluating and proposing curriculum reform.

The radicals now feel that they must reject this present situation because student life after all is not a community affair — it's none of the administration's and faculty's business. Their essential demand is student autonomy.

But more important than this philosophical rejection of community is the atmosphere that radicals need in order to be successful. That atmosphere is one of crisis, extreme tension between student leaders and other University leaders. This crisis however is not so much the product of intolerable conditions as it is the result of agitation by radicals and some student leaders.

The worst side effect of this state of tension is to cause everyone to forget that when you get right down to it there is no reason for crisis. The essential thing for a critical situation that is lacking is unwillingness to change — the Administration and faculty are simply too flexible in their attitudes for anyone to accuse them of denying students basic human rights.

What some radicals are trying to do is concentrate on relatively minor issues in the hope that students will forget that on major issues things at Notre Dame are pretty good. Parietal hours as they stand may be unjustified, but how important is an issue like that? In the things that count — like representation on the Student Life Council and in academic reform — students are pretty well off.

The real issue in the Senate elections is whether students will try to grab as much power as they can while the grabbing's good, or use the power that they already have responsibly without trying to stir up unnecessary dissatisfaction with the University. SBP Rossie probably put the issue well when he stated his position as "lack of faith in the present". Hopefully he will find out this Thursday that most students do indeed have faith in Notre Dame and its present organs for growth and change.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus is still awaiting completion of the interior of their new headquarters in what was once the campus post office. This structure located just south of Walsh hall was given to the Knights by the Board of Trustees in return for a contribution of \$500,000 which is expected to cover their use of the building. This fee will be used for the various university scholarship funds. (The remainder of the total \$800,000 used for this venture was used to locate a basement).

According to Dave Stark, Deputy Grand Knight the total cost was acquired from the campus organizations treasury which had accumulated over a period of several years. After the allotment for the scholarship committee the remainder of the \$800,000 used for this venture will be used to locate a basement under the existing structure and to air condition the building.

This money will also take care of the elaborate remodeling and decorating.

Stark said this remainder was spent refurbishing the building so that it will now include office and lounge space, an ultra-modern kitchen, and meeting and game rooms as well as a T.V. room. He added "we had to scrap plans for an all mahogany barroom because the University regulations prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, or so I'm told."

An extension was also added to the south wall of the building thus increasing the floor space on the first floor as well as in the new basement. Besides the absence of a bar this structure will also have a conspicuous absence of women, as one member stated "it is also one of the few sacrosanct areas that women have not managed to invade. "Although there has been some action by the K. of C. to institute a St. Mary's auxiliary this has yet to actually take

place. The money for the present structure was provided by a special building fund started before the depression. The initial money was invested until it accumulated to the present amount. The K. of C. Board of Directors has had control of these funds and it was also the final voice in the selection of the new building site.

Besides not being allowed much voice in the location of the new hall, council members will have to forego the pleasure of using their new headquarters immediately until the furnishings which have been delayed finally arrive. The K. of C. had planned a Freshman Orientation open house but this event had to be cancelled because of an unexpected delay in the completion of the interior. Future open houses, however, are now under consideration although no actual dates have as yet been established.

The Mail

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to express some very personal sentiments to you and my brothers—the men of Notre Dame. It is now the third quarter of the Purdue game and I am alone here in my room. But before I explain why I must make a confession, for I've done wrong.

I first knew it during the pep rally. When we were told that, despite the importance of the Purdue game, there existed among the Notre Dame students a "shocking complacency," I knew—deep in my heart—that it was true. I resolved then to attend the game and support the team, which I did.

I never asked questions when the Notre Dame men occasionally cheered bad football by our team and passionately cursed good football by Purdue. As a senior I must admit that I've learned that one shouldn't let naive, uncritical inclinations confuse love of football with one's proper loyalties. Principles, after all are the mark of a man. And I,

like everyone else here, want to be a man.

During the half time intermission people began holding up signs communicating various things. I did too, helping out the fellow next to me. However my good intentions led me astray once again. For the sign I held said, "Stop the War." Although ignorance is no excuse, I had thought that every person had the right to express themselves equally, if, that is, they did not violate the rights of others. Anyway I was corrected fraternally by two Notre Dame men who grabbed the sign and gave it to others who ripped it up.

Realizing that I had wronged my brothers again I began to despair. This time I couldn't repent. I had come to Notre Dame to learn who man was that I might someday become one. But I knew now, having failed again, that I never would. I lacked even the courage to reclaim the sign in the same way it was taken. I could only ask for it like a little boy.

As my despair deepened and I prepared to leave, I knew I couldn't enjoy the violence of the afternoon like the others. I couldn't cheer with the others when the remnant of the sign

was held up that called simply for "War." I didn't even have the masculinity of those who called the Purdue players "wet pansies." I knew that a kid who couldn't play the game should leave. So I did.

But as I make this confession I must also make a plea. For I've heard it said that the Spirit at Notre Dame is dying. And my own observations of the past three years confirm this. I pray, however, that the men of Notre Dame not let this happen. For if they do and if the love of football, the love of violence, the love of war dies here, to what will the boys like myself look in their quest for manhood? I know what will happen then. A new race of Notre Dame men will grow up, who are not men at all—at least not in the traditional sense. With this warning and this plea I call on the men of Notre Dame to know themselves and to act.

Sincerely,
John Kirby
323 Farley

Even the Ghost of Washington Hall Reads the Observer

He may not like it — but he reads it. We haven't recruited him for our staff yet and if you'd like to fill in, come to our meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Amphitheatre. The Ghost might even turn up.

All modern, completely furnished 3-bedroom ranch home, 15 minutes from campus, for 3 grad students or faculty members. Phone 684-2667, Mrs. E. L. Bidwell.



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SHORT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WITH D.C. STAFF
TONITE 6:30PM SMC LITTLE THEATRE

How would you like to see:
THE FIFTH DIMENSION — Oct. 12
THE RASCALS — Oct. 19
SERGIO MENDES AND BRAZIL '66 — Nov. 9
LOU RAWLS — Nov. 16

as a member of the N.D. Social Commission Publicity Staff

STUSOC Publicity Staff can use marketing majors, C.A. majors, Off-Campus students and anyone else who would like to have a part in publicizing these coming events.
For information phone 283-8570 Tues. 7-9 p.m.
Wed. 1-3 p.m.
And come to General meeting at STUSOC office Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

A.S.P. MEETING
TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.
127 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE

ARNOT

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Bogle: 'Stay In Democratic Party'

Speaking to a crowd of more than 400 in the Library Auditorium last night, Notre Dame Government Professor Dr. James Bogle, Chairman of Indiana Citizens for McCarthy, urged that students work within the political processes of the country. Bogle stated "We must focus attention and activity within the party system. The institutions may be outmoded but not the political processes. . . I cannot underestimate the support which the new politics has."

Bogle emphasized the changing party structures in the country, and contended "The old politics gained victories this year which represent their dying

gasp." Bogle announced his intention to remain within the Democratic Party, saying "There's nothing academically wrong with another party developing, but it will not happen without a Eugene McCarthy or a John Lindsay or a Nelson Rockefeller leading it. In this state the fourth party group is running a ticket of Dick Gregory for President and Mark Lane for Vice President. This ticket stands absolutely no chance of winning since first of all it is not on the ballot and secondly they don't count write ins in Indiana. This just isn't the method. The motion that went into 1968 won't carry on into 1972. We must work

within the Democratic Party." Bogle discounted the strong showing being registered by Third Party candidate George Wallace in opinion polls. Instead, the McCarthy chairman predicted that a new Democratic coalition would provide "A new foundation of a political life more progressive than that we have had over the last five years." Stating that this "new coalition" would be the majority in the country, Bogle defined its components as "the young people, Black people, the intellectuals, and a new wing formerly in the Republican Party, the middle class suburbans." He cited numerous opinion polls demonstrative of

McCarthy, Kennedy, and Rockefeller strength to support his claims of strength for the new coalition and the contention that "what occurred in Chicago is never going to occur again."

While Bogle was optimistic in looking towards the future, he took time to caution against a

resorting to radicalism in 1968. Besides being critical of fourth party groups, Bogle maintained "Many of us tried to prove that the system does work. The people backed us up . . . However, there's not a revolutionary situation in this country. You're fooling yourself if you think there is."

Sophs To Study In S.A.

Father Laurence Broestl, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, announced yesterday that a new Foreign Study Program in South America is to be conducted next year in Cali, Colombia.

This program is in addition to

those in Angers (France), Innsbruck (Austria), and Tokyo (Japan). Present freshmen with Arts and Letters or Business Ad. intent are eligible for all these programs. Those interested should notify the Modern Languages Department or phone 7195.

NPP Meets

At its second district meeting, the New Politics Party last night began drafting a district platform concerned with the specific problems confronting the Third Congressional District of Indiana, especially its Afro-American community.

Mr. Richard Bizot, chosen last week as the acting chairman of the district's organization, opened the meeting by explaining the difficulties facing the party. The initial appeal that must be made in efforts to get the party on the ballot is one that asks that the ruling of the State Election Board denying the party's petitions be overruled. This appeal, it is now felt, is faced with great difficulties and it will probably be necessary to go ahead with the appeal for a write-in. If the write-in passes, then the party's candidates, Dick Gregory and Mark Lane for president and vice-president, and William Dennis for the Senate, can be written in on the ballot throughout the state.

Prof. Bizot admitted, however, that "the chance of being on the ballot is diminishing," and tried to shift the focus of the meeting to other areas. He dealt briefly with the possible influence of the group in working with others trying to tie up the voter registration efforts in the area. The group was prompted to this by reports that Wallace is carrying the county strongly at the moment.

Mr. David Sims, a prominent South Bend Afro-American, presented the most important concern of the meeting when he made suggestions for the party's district platform. He followed on the suggestions of members of the National Steering Committee with regard to the manner in which the party should diversify itself into experimental social action programs such as legal aid groups, health care programs and work with neighborhood schools. Mr. Sims went on and suggested a careful scrutiny of the federal program for aid to the poor and their complete control in the South Bend area by whites. He also treated the calls for law and order now current are merely disguised demands for further suppression of ghetto residents.


TWA's Group Therapy

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Hacking around Central Park...worshipping sun, surf and Big Sur...the total sounds of the Fillmore, East and West...friends, old and new...Hare Krishna from coast to coast...laughing, learning, caring.

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up up and away 



Scrambling Hawkeye quarterback Ed Podolak, shown in action against the Irish last year, may miss Saturday's game with a head injury.

UPI Says We're Number 8

NEW YORK UPI —Purdue, proving that lightning can strike twice, Monday came within one vote of unanimous selection as the nation's leading college football power when the United Press International board of coaches cast 34 first place votes for the Boilermakers;

For the second consecutive year, Purdue went up against Notre Dame as the underdog, beat the Irish and knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking.

The victory enabled Purdue to easily outdistance defending champion Southern California, 349-301, for the top national ranking. Southern Cal received the lone first place vote not cast for Purdue. Notre Dame's loss dropped the Irish, a strong choice for No. 1 last week, down to eighth in the rankings.

The ratings:

- 1. Purdue (34) 2-0 349
- 2. Southern Cal (1) 2-0 301
- 3. Penn State 2-0 165
- 4. UCLA 2-0 163
- 5. Kansas 2-0 147
- 6. Nebraska 3-0 133
- 7. Ohio State 1-0 95
- 8. Notre Dame 1-1 94
- 9. Louisiana State 2-0 71
- 10. Florida 2-0 63

Sports Briefs

Badin Hall's Bill Cvengros carded a 69 Sunday to take a one-stroke lead in the 72 hole Notre Dame Open Golf Tournament. Trailing Cvengros were Bob Wilson, 70; Chuck Martinez, 73; Jim Dunn, 74; and Bob Battaglio and Dennis Conroy, 76.

According to Fr. Clarence Durbin, Varsity golf coach and Tournament director, the course has been much improved by an aeration and fertilization program.

The event continues next Saturday and Sunday and concludes on Oct. 13.

* * *

The crew club is practicing currently at 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday behind the

Second Ten: 11. Alabama 62; 12. Miami, Fla., 57; 13. Georgia 34; 14. Arkansas 29; 15. Houston 28; 16. Arizona State 27; 17. California 26; 18.

Hawkeyes Loaded With Nicknames

IOWA CITY, IA. — If you're sitting in Iowa Stadium Saturday and hear one of the Hawkeyes holler, "Hey, Pancho, Golden Boy says Charlie Robot is open on the down and out," your ears are not playing tricks.

Someone is merely telling Ed Podolak that Larry Lawrence says Ray Manning is an excellent target for a short pass.

Nicknames are common on athletic teams and the 1968 Iowa football squad is no exception. About one-third of the Hawkeye squad of 65 answers to names not found in your game program.

Three sophomore defensive backs expected to see considerable action against Notre Dame Saturday are Racior Cavole, Charles Bolden and Ray Churchill. In the Hawkeye dressing room these youngsters

Rockne Memorial. Club president Mark Grantham has issued an invitation to prospective members.

* * *

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) The University of Notre Dame announced Monday that all tickets for home football games this season have been sold out.

Ticket manager Bob Cahill said the sellout for all six home games was completed with sale of the last tickets for the Georgia Tech game, Nov. 16.

* * *

Students interested in playing varsity hockey this winter should meet with coach "Lefty" Smith 7 p.m. today in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Michigan State 25; 19. Tennessee 22; 20. Mississippi 9. Others receiving votes: Stanford, Iowa, Michigan, Texas Tech, Oregon State, Air Force.

answer to Race Horse, The Vulture and Wheaties.

Bolden must stay exceptionally alert. Besides answering to The Vulture, Charles and Charlie, he also responds to Doc. If you don't think Charlie Robot is descriptive of Ray Manning, then try Mr. Machine.

Hanratty Assaults The Record Book

TOTAL OFFENSE

George Gipp	4110 yards
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	301 yards
Total	3521 yards

PASSES ATTEMPTED

Ralph Guglielmi	436
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	27
Total	423

PASSES COMPLETED*

Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	23
Total	229

PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED

Angelo Bertelli	30
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	3
Total	30

COMPLETION PCT

Frank Tripucka	.567
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	.535
Total	.543

PASSING YARDAGE*

Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	294
Total	3182

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Angelo Bertelli	28
Bob Williams	26
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Purdue	2
Total	21

* designates all-time Notre Dame record



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Mercy, mercy, mercy

The word from Iowa is "Ugh." By the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon, that word may be changed and tripled to "Mercy, mercy, mercy."

For the second straight year, the Corn Country Kids must face Notre Dame seven days after a loss to Purdue. That ain't nice.

Even in top physical shape, Iowa fields the smallest team (both in size and number) of any Big 10 school. The 65 Hawkeyes average just 206 pounds per man. Only seven of them are over 230 pounds and the biggest is 247-pound tackle Gary Herman. Worse yet, the squad's top two offensive stars are doubtful starters this weekend.

Quarterback Ed Podolak, whose scrambling was a minor irritant to the Irish in last year's 56-6 romp, has suffered a pair of head injuries in Iowa's first two games.

Banged up in his team's 21-20 upset victory over Oregon State Sept. 21, Podolak had severe headaches all last week. Nevertheless, he had his mates ahead of Texas Christian 17-14 with only seconds to play in the third quarter last Saturday.

Then Podolak was kicked in the head and forced to retire from the action. The 6-0, 194-pound senior is hospitalized currently. His playing status won't be known until Thursday.

The other casualty is starting fullback Tim Sullivan. After gaining 112 yards on 16 carries in Iowa's opener, Sullivan suffered a hip pointer in the first period against TCU and sat out the rest of the night. Like Podolak, he is doubtful Saturday.

The Hawkeyes' triumph over nationally ranked Oregon State will be one of the biggest surprises of 1968. You will recall that the Beavers were 7-2-1 in 1967, including wins over Southern Cal and Purdue and a tie with UCLA.

Oregon State returned 38 lettermen from that squad, 22 of them starters. Coach Dee Andros' club was ranked as high as No. 2 in 1968 pre-season polls. That's why Iowa's giant killing earned Ray Nagel coach-of-the-week honors and sophomore Mike Phillips lineman-of-the-week laurels from UPI.

Against TCU, the Hawkeyes were in command until Podolak's departure with 15 minutes to play. Then the Horned Frogs marched for six points and a 21-17 lead.

With sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence at the helm, the Hawks moved to TCU's 20 before three penalties stole their momentum. TCU added another score with :26 to play, making the final 28-17.

This week, Iowa will be at a critical disadvantage physically. The Irish offensive line outweighs the Hawks' defensive wall by 12 pounds per man. Conversely, ND's defensive front four goes 250 pounds each while the Iowa offensive line carries a 218-pound norm.

"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

