

EDITORIAL

For Rossie

Many may yawn at the thought of going to the polls today to vote in yet another student body election, one where results seem assured. Indeed, the very idea of the recall election has become unpopular, even to many who signed the anti-Rossie petitions. However, for all apathy and inattention to the campaign, we feel it essential that Richard Rossie receive a strong vote of confidence in today's election.

Today's voting is the result of an unwarranted and unwise petition campaign. The recall petition was circulated before either the Senate or SLC elections, and before many students became aware of Rossie's role in formulating the new judicial code or the Student Life Council itself.

Predictably, no viable alternative to the Student Body President has come forth in the campaign, and even moderate and conservative leaders have lined up behind Richard Rossie.

Although we criticize the circumstances responsible for today's balloting, the task of supporting the Student Body President must not be ignored. Richard Rossie is guilty of having displayed a loose tongue at the start of the year. He is also guilty of being an open, conscientious, and successful Student Body President. Rather than "alienating" faculty and administration as the recall petition charged, it would seem that the SLC, the judicial code, and a revised manual of student rights mark Rossie as a successful negotiator.

We must also look to the future, and in this context today's vote is of great consequence. Rossie's success with the Administration in the past has come about, at least partially, as a result of the support of the student body as demonstrated in last February's election. If the returns tonight indicate a lack of faith or support in Mr. Rossie, then he cannot go to the Administration as a representative of a united student body. Without student support at the polls today Richard Rossie's position in bargaining with the administration may be made untenable.

In spite of our criticisms of the circumstances of the recall, we urge the student body to vote and to support the Student Body President. Responsible student self-government is being challenged in today's election. A vote for Richard Rossie is the means of supporting this principle.

St. Mary's Drops Hours, Changes Sign-Out Rules

Last night the Student Affairs Committee of St. Mary's College adopted a revised system of hours for the student body. The proposal, which will go into effect November 15, gives the freshmen more liberal hours and grants upperclassmen the privilege of determining their own hours.

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of Sister Immaculata, CSC, the Dean of Students, three faculty members, the President and Vice-President of Student Government and the presidents of the individual classes. This is the Committee's first official action; it was created last spring as a part of St. Mary's Community Government. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will now have the freedom of coming into the dormitory whenever they wish. In the event that a student will be out past the dorm closing hours, which are 12:00 during the week and 2:00 on weekends, she must leave notice of where she can be reached in the event of an emergency. A guard will be stationed at the door to admit any student to the dorm; in the event the student has not notified the desk, she will be reported to the campus judiciary.

Under the present system a student must sign out whenever she leaves the campus and return to campus by curfew. The present curfew for the junior and senior classes is 12 p.m. during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends. Sophomores have the same curfew during the week and must be in by 1 a.m. on the weekend. Under present regulations, if a student is out later than the curfew, she receives "late minutes". When a student accumulates 15 "late minutes", she is forced to spend the weekend entirely on campus.

Freshmen signout will remain basically the same, the only change being that upon signing out one will not have to include her companion or the time she signs out. They will now have a 12:00 curfew during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends. The system of late minutes will continue to apply to freshmen. Overnight and weekend signout procedures will remain the same for freshmen.

The changes will go into effect on November 15. The reason for the delay in effecting the system is that certain procedural details must still be worked out and the parents must be notified. The Student Affairs Committee will send out a letter to all parents of students

at the college. This letter will explain the new regulations and ask that, should the parents desire to further restrict their daughters, the arrangements should be made between parents and daughters thus relieving the school of any *in loco parentis* responsibility.

Therese Ambrusko, Student Body President, said: "This is an important step in the progress we hope to achieve through the Community Government."

At yesterday's meeting, the committee experienced certain difficulties. Seniors Mary Kennedy and Eileen Hayes were excluded from the meeting on the basis of an earlier decision that meetings should be closed. Misses Hayes and Kennedy stated that they could see no justification for the closure of the meeting.

Sally Strobel, Vice-President of the Student Body who chairs the committee explained the committee's position: "Since it is the right of the committee to decide its own procedures, we voted to have closed meetings to enable expediency, free discussion among members, and order."

The next meeting of the committee will open for discussion on the enforcement of the new hours policy.

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Latest Violence Closes Sr. Bar

Senior Class President Dave Witt yesterday announced that the senior class has terminated its business association with the Flamingo Restaurant. The closing of Club 69, which is effective immediately, follows Saturday night violence that included beatings and at least one confrontation with knife-wielding youths.

Yesterday evening Witt, senior class Vice-President and Senior Bar manager Gordon Beeler met with several faculty members: Professors John Houck, Frank O'Malley, James Carberry, and Hugh O'Brien to discuss the problem of relocation. Witt called for the relocation of the Senior Bar to the old faculty club, which now sits dormant south of the stadium.

Witt issued the following statement concerning the relocation of the Senior Bar: "When the officers of the Class of 1969 took office last year they considered many locations for the best possible Senior Bar. We returned to the Flamingo only after repeated attempts to obtain the old faculty club had failed. Our decision to return was based upon three factors: 1)

size of physical plant, 2) proximity to the campus, and 3) equitability of financial arrangements.

"Recent developments must now negate that decision. Saturday night's unfortunate events are only the last in a series of disorders. To make matters worse, police protection is inadequate. As one South Bend policeman was reported to have said to an N.D. student last Saturday night, 'Those guys have knives. You'll have to get bigger knives.'"

Witt went on to say that the officers of the senior class do

not feel that "bigger knives are the answer." Witt said that he believes the old faculty club would make an ideal senior bar, and pointed out that it could become a source of income for both the class and the university.

"Too many times our pleas have fallen on deaf ears," Witt added. "Only last month the Class of 1969 once again presented a rationale to the Vice-Presidents of the University concerning the use of the old faculty club. Now time has run out. And now, once again, the senior class must ask itself, 'Is anybody listening?'"

Foe Raps DeGaulle

Francois Mitterand, former French cabinet minister and leader of the opposition to President Charles DeGaulle in France's National Assembly, analyzed his nation's foreign and domestic policies before a crowd of more than 400 at St. Mary's last night. Mitterand was strongly critical of Gaullist foreign policy, proclaiming it to be nationalist in the sense of simply defending French

national interests and saying "DeGaulle recognizes no European authority other than himself."

Mitterand talked at length of student unrest in France last May, listing a denial of responsibilities, lack of recognition of student unions, and antiquated examination systems as causes of the disturbances. The anti-Gaullist leader contended that the



Francois Mitterand

French student disorders differed from those of other nations in the fact that "In Paris and in Paris only did a student revolt threaten a government. It actually shook DeGaulle."

Mitterand told of the differences between the French left and the students, maintaining "The students thought they could create a revolutionary situation. We thought they could not."

However, Mitterand, who himself challenged DeGaulle in the 1965 Presidential elections, praised the courage of students opposing the French President. Mitterand reflected "The deep down explanation is that youth in revolt was reproaching the society which had brought it up for not offering solutions other than monetary. . . The society did not take into account its spiritual aspect."

Recall Election Set Today

Polls will open today in every hall at 11:30 am for Notre Dame's first Student Body Presidential recall election. Students may vote from 11:30 am until 1 pm in the afternoon and from 5:30 pm to 7 pm. The off-campus office will be open all day for balloting.

A light turnout is expected, probably no more than 3,000 students voting. The four candidates have varying opinions concerning who will suffer most because of the projected small turnout.

Student Body Vice President Charles Nau, also Richard Rossie's campaign manager, said he thought it "is more important that every student vote than Rossie obtain 58 per cent of the vote as he did last February."

Nau said he thought many of Rossie's supporters would not vote today figuring that Rossie would have no trouble winning.

Sophomore Paul Dillenburger, expected to be Rossie's chief competition in the election, said of the expected light vote, "I think it'll hurt me, to tell the truth. I think all Rossie's supporters will turn out to vote

for him and I think the students who don't like Rossie will figure he has the election won easily and won't turn out to vote."

There has not been much interest in the election, especially for Students for a Democratic Society candidate Ed Roickle and Afro-American Society candidate Don Wycliff.

Roickle has said that SDS is running an educational campaign and that he expects Rossie to win. While Roickle and his campaigners have met with some hostility, several students have evidenced interest in the organization.

Wycliff and the Afro-American Society is attempting to awaken student

interest in the needs for the black student and he will work specifically for those ends is elected. He has proposed that Student Government establish a \$2,000 scholarship to be awarded to an incoming black freshman.

The main point in Dillenburger's campaign has been objection to Rossie's tactics in dealing with the University Administration. Dillenburger contends that Rossie maintains a system of confrontation with the Administration while Dillenburger advocates responsible negotiation.

Nau has said that Rossie has always adhered to a belief in compromise.

ND Schedules Issue Day

The following is a list of Issues Day events to take place on the Notre Dame campus today, their time, and their location.

Late Morning: A discussion of the Notre Dame environment and the Black man by members of the Notre Dame

Afro-American Society in the LaFortune Lounge. Proceedings broadcast outside the Student Center and probable in other parts of the building

12:30 to 1:30: A teach in on the "New Politics" on the Main Quad near Badin featuring Notre Dame English Professor Peter Michelson and SDS former off-campus senator Sam Boyle.

12:30 to 1:30: A teach in on black power near Breen-Phillips on the Freshman Quad with Young Republicans' President Mike Kelly plus black representatives Ingrid Bradley and Notre Dame Afro-American leader Arthur McFarland.

2:00 to 5:00: An open, student-led discussion on politics, Notre Dame, education.



Chris Wolfe

"Perspectives"

The topic of birth control and Pope Paul VI's encyclical *Humanae vitae* has received a lot of commentary recently, most of it pretty poor. One particularly interesting way to observe the situation is to compare the variety of perspectives from which people judge the encyclical.

One of the most common, and least valid, of these is that which characterizes not intellectuals, but the mythical "average Catholic." This point of view roughly says: first, if something isn't done now about the growth of population, the world will soon be unable to cope with it; second, the Pope's stand would preclude effective action to control its growth; and third, therefore one should not follow the encyclical.

Aside from the highly questionable validity of the individual points, there is a more important issue of whether the *approach* is right. Namely, should the Pope decide a moral conflict on the basis of the decision's effect on practical social problems.

The answer must be a clear "no." Whatever anyone thinks about the Pope, it is clear that if he makes a decision it must be based on the morality of the question and not its social implications.

Another interesting, no more valid, point which is akin to the first is that which condemns the encyclical's concern with the morality of *method*. This is most obvious in the wholesale rejection of the idea of natural law.

Such a rejection is wholly in keeping with the times, because few people anymore accept that God made us the way we are for a definite reason. Moreover, people seem to ignore or reject the notion that everything has a nature. Man does have a nature though because by definition his nature is what makes him a man. What is it that makes you and me men? There must be something, and that something is important enough to be considered in any moral conflict. Some men, almost facetiously say that because men are free, they have no limiting nature; the answer to which is merely that if all men are free, it is because there is something of men's nature which makes them free.

The truth is more apparent to one who accepts the idea that man is, in the fullest sense of the words, created by God; not something evolved haphazardly, but one that evolved in accordance with God's plan. It is God's will that we *are* the way we are. And the way we are, our nature, is this: whenever a man and woman unite in the most beautiful expression of their love for one another (and God), that love can bring forth a child created in God's image. Our very bodies are made so that the functions of uniting in love and giving birth to new life are inextricable combined in our own flesh and not just an accident.

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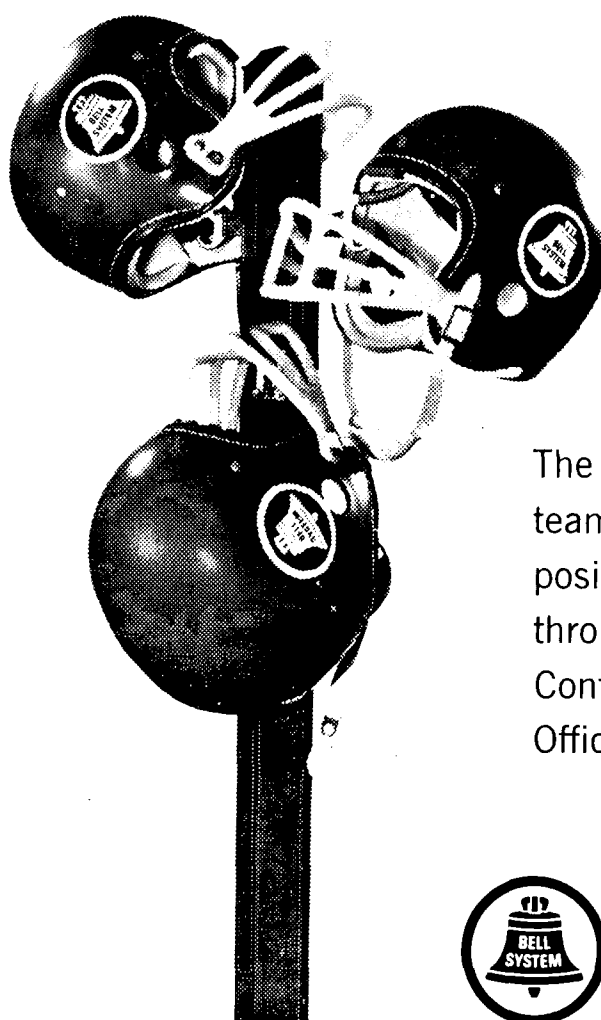
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THE WORLD TODAY

North Vietnam Disappointed at Talks

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnamese sources last night indicated a growing disappointment in the secret bargaining with the United States for a halt in U.S. bombing of the North.

The sources said a recent article in Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the North Vietnamese Communist party, fully reflected the official Hanoi position. It sharply criticized President Johnson for refusing to stop the bombing.

The sources close to the Hanoi delegation said that Hanoi already has transmitted to Washington its thinking on an accord under which the U.S. bombing could be halted.

Hanoi's answer was not spelled out in a document but contained several hints and suggestions at how the talks could proceed to matters "of mutual interest."

Czech Students March in Prague

PRAGUE (UPI)—Thousands of Czechoslovak students paraded through Prague yesterday with shouts of "Russians go home" then surged around the Soviet Embassy in one of the most bitter outpourings of anti Soviet feeling since the Aug. 21-22 invasion.

There was no immediate reaction by the Russians who had threatened the use of tanks and troops if there were any such anti-Russian activities on this 50th anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak Republic. The Russians kept close watch on the activities.

About 4,000 students and some mothers with babies in prams were involved in the street demonstrations. Another 2,000 of them then crowded around the Soviet Embassy and were pushed back from its walls by cordons of police.

Israel Sets Curfews in Arab Towns

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Tensions remained high on the West Bank of the Jordan River yesterday as Israel clamped strict curfews on three occupied Arab towns.

Jordanian reports in Amman said Arab demonstrations in Jericho were dispersed Monday by shots fired into the air by Israeli security forces.

An Israeli communique said security forces captured eight guerrillas in an encounter a few miles north of Jericho Monday morning.

Time Out at SMC

The following events are scheduled at St. Mary's during Issues Day:

11-Sr. Alma in Carroll Hall: "Immediate Academic Reforms."

11:30-Fr. Runde in the Reignbeaux Lounge: "Why Community Government Won't Work."

12-Dr. Bravin in the Coffeehouse: "Why Am I Here?"

12:30-Dr. Bambenek in the Madaleva Student Lounge: "Student Power".

12:30-Dr. Houck of Notre Dame in the Reignbeaux Lounge: "Columbia, Berkeley Our Models are Shattered. Is SMC an answer?"

1:00-Bill Cullen, Scholastic Editor in the Coffeehouse: "St. Mary's Is vs. St. Mary's Should Be."

1:00-Dr. Detzler in Carroll Hall: "Hearde-Hobson on the Typical St. Mary's Girl".

1:30-Mr. DiGiovanni in the Madaleva Student Lounge: "Why Community Government Will Work".

2:30 to 3:00-An open faculty-student-administration discussion in the Coffeehouse.

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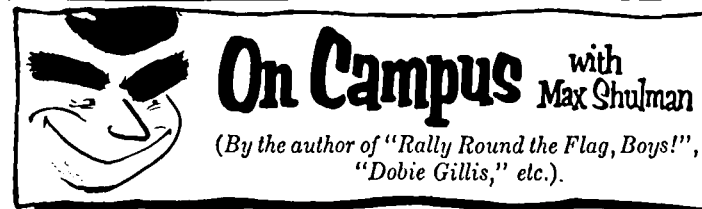
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.).

THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gape...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafos.

Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.

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The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Irish on Mutual

Some 300 radio stations of the Mutual Broadcasting Company are carrying Irish games this fall. Van Patrick and Al Wester do the play-by-play with Bill Etherton, WNDU television ace, on the sidelines to interview players. Mutual put up \$60,000 for the 1968 radio rights, outbidding ABC, last year's Irish network.

Contest Begins

At the end of last summer, Sports Illustrated, true to form, stated that Michigan State had overtaken Notre Dame as the top collegiate contributor to pro football. SI said that 18 pros hailed from MSU whereas 14 listed ND as their alma mater.

All things considered, it was a pretty neat trick by Dan Jenkins & Co. After all, the pros were just settling into their respective training camps at the time and nobody was thinking about final cuts. Yet, SI "knew" that when rosters were submitted to the league offices, State would have an 18-14 advantage over the Irish. Then, Sept. 25, South Bend Tribune's Joe Doyle, also true to form, listed all the former ND lads now playing in the NFL. His percentage actually wasn't that bad. He forgot only Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings.

Compiling these lists is rather difficult because of the way men are activated from the taxi squads, placed on the injury reserve list for 30 days, etc. Changes are made so often that Pete Rozelle, himself, probably couldn't give you an accurate list at a given time during the season.

As close as we can figure, though, there are currently 21 sons of du Lac on active rosters of NFL clubs, compared to 14 Spartans. In the AFL, the count stands 10-10 (and if you think that's ironic, I do too).

Today, Observer Sports challenges you to a contest which will test your knowledge of ex-Irish gridders now in the pro ranks.

In the next couple weeks, we will show you pictures of 20 men who have worn the Blue and Gold. After you have seen them all one at a time, we will print the entire group together along with an entry blank.

You put a name behind each number. And if you can identify more players than anyone else, we'll give you \$25.

We'll also provide a tie-breaker that last day to make sure all the \$25 gets into one hand.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, except members of the Observer staff (and their immediate families). Decision of the judges is final. Void in states where prohibited by law, etc., etc., etc.

Today's first photo is a pigeon, but watch for the difficulty to increase.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 1

Navy Boasts Fine Tight End

Tight end Mike Clark, who seems certain to be the second leading pass receiver in Navy football history before the curtain falls on the 1968 season, almost wound up as an offensive guard.

Three weeks before the William & Mary game of his sophomore season (1966), Clark was working at guard, a position he played for his first two years at Chaminade High School in Dayton, Ohio. Then letterman tight end Reb Hester was suddenly lost for the season and Clark returned to that more-familiar spot, earning a starting role against William & Mary.

Seldom has a Navy football player had a more auspicious debut. Mike's first pass reception produced a Navy touchdown in the first period and his second catch, in the third quarter, rang up another six points.

Subsequent performances have proved that Clark was no flash in the pan. In fact, with two receptions this Saturday, Clark will step over Ron Beagle into second place (behind Rob Taylor) on Navy's all-time pass receiving list. In five games this fall (he missed the Pitt game with bruised ribs), Clark had latched onto 17 passes for 193 yards and one touchdown boosting his career figures to 60 receptions, 718 yards, and six TD's.

UPI Has Irish 15th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Purdue moved up a notch in this week's UPI coaches' "top 10" to hold down sixth place, but Notre Dame, which lost its second game of the season Saturday, dropped out of the first 10.

Purdue was given 156 points in the balloting to move from seventh to sixth place on the strength of the Boilermaker's 44-14 rout of Iowa.

The Irish, fifth last week but a 21-17 loser at Michigan State Saturday, were dropped to 15th place in the voting.

Southern California was rated No. 1 with 335 points. Then came Ohio State 292; Kansas 285; Penn State 242; Tennessee 167; Purdue 156; Georgia 145; California 95; Missouri 47, and Michigan 43 to round out the first 10.

GLADIEUX SECOND

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Leroy Keyes, Purdue's gazelle-like halfback who refused to be slowed by injuries, has opened up a two-touchdown lead over his nearest rivals for the 1968 Indiana college football scoring championship.

Keyes scored twice in the 44-14 Big Ten romp over Iowa Saturday, giving him 60 points on 10 touchdowns this season.

Runnersup this week with 48 points, were Bob Gladieux of Notre Dame and Ron Furniss of Earlham. Gladieux scored once against Michigan State, Furniss twice against Hanover.

Keith Gerbers of Franklin was fourth with 43 points, followed by Jade Butcher of Indiana, Mike Wood of Anderson, and



Mike Clark

Mike wanted back in the lineup badly after watching Navy win its first from the sidelines at Pitt, Oct. 19. "I don't know though whether I'm good luck or bad luck," Clark confesses. "We were 3-1 last year when I missed the William & Mary game and we lost. This fall,

we were 0-4 when I missed a game and we won."

As captain of the Navy team, Clark appeared to have something of a problem on his hands when the Midshipmen dropped their first four of the 1968 season. "Not so," Clark relates. "Instead of becoming more and more discouraged, everyone seemed to get more and more determined. We were all willing to work a little harder. I think we worked harder these last three or four weeks than at any time since I've been out for football here."

The Navy tight end, who had better statistics than All-America Ted Kwalick in their head-to-head duel in the opening game, is enthused about sophomore quarterback Mike McNallen. "Mike throws a real nice ball to catch," Clark says, "it's consistently a good spiral that seems just right to me. Each game, he's become a little more proficient at hitting his targets."

This season, Clark has run a variety of patterns in contrast to the "tight end across" route that was a favorite last fall. "We've been working on hooks, curls, and delays just to mention a few," Mike relates.

Clark, an applied mathematics major in the Naval Academy's demanding academic curriculum, spent most of the 1967 season in the shadow of the brilliant Rob Taylor, who is Navy's top all-time receiver with 129 grabs, a mark that seems out of reach for the climbing Clark.

"I owe a lot to Rob," Clark says. "Before the 1967 season began, he worked with me on moves and individual pass routes. He gave me a lot of tips that I've since put into practice. Rob gets at least part of the credit for making me a better receiver."

Bob Brumfield of Indiana State, each with 42.

Wood was last Saturday's most prolific scorer with three touchdowns in a 30-7 win over Indiana Central.

Kicker Scott Hempel of Notre Dame was next with 38 points, including 4 field goals.

ARA RAPS OFFICIALS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said yesterday he could not understand how the officials missed calling pass interference on Michigan State in the closing minutes of the game with the Spartans on Saturday.

"On third down we had Jim Seymour moving into the open in the end zone," he said. "And Terry Hanratty had released the ball when the defensive back just tackled Seymour."

"Everybody in the press box and the stadium and the millions on television saw it, and the officials didn't, I guess. I hate to have a game hinge on an official's call. But we either had a touchdown if Seymour isn't tackled or we got the ball first down on the 1 yard line if interference is called."

"Instead it's fourth down and we didn't make it. It was upsetting. It wasn't a judgment call either. With five officials, nothing should be uncalled."