

THE WORLD TODAY

Nixon Says Disaster Possible

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Confident of victory, Richard M. Nixon Monday made a hastily scheduled visit to his Southern California campaign headquarters and said only his election could avoid "what could be a diplomatic disaster" in the Vietnam peace talks.

Standing on a chair on the back of a room crowded with volunteer workers, Nixon said the hopes for peace were "quite discouraging" because of developments in recent days.

United Front: "...It is clear that if we are going to avoid what could be a diplomatic disaster, it's going to be necessary to get some new men and a more united front in the United States of America," he said.

The GOP presidential nominee said if he is elected, he would "put together those fragile hopes for peace that now seem to be hopelessly apart." He said he was confident South Vietnam could be persuaded to attend the Paris peace talks.

"I believe then, and only then, are we going to start down the road that will end the war. And I pledge to you that we're going to have a policy that avoids more Vietnams."

Thieu Still Won't Go To Peace Table

SAIGON (UPI) President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday reiterated his refusal to send a South Vietnamese negotiating team to the expanded Paris talks with the Viet Cong. "Nobody can force us to do that," he said.

As Thieu addressed the nation over radio and television, his aides predicted that 6,000 persons would attend a government sponsored rally at Saigon City Hall Tuesday morning to stress South Vietnamese "self determination in political affairs."

U.S. officials increased security forces at the American Embassy and erected wooden barricades outside the building. Military commanders ordered American troops to stay out of downtown Saigon unless on official business.

Thieu's 18 minute broadcast Monday night was his first official statement since Saturday when he told a meeting of the National Assembly in Saigon he would boycott the Paris talks scheduled to open Wednesday if the Viet Cong were seated as a delegation separate from the North Vietnamese.

Demonstration Readied As Shells Fall

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist gunners shelled the Mekong Delta city of My Tho for the second time in as many days Monday, military spokesmen said. Saigon braced for mass demonstrations Tuesday in support of the government's war policies.

American spokesmen in Saigon said U.S. reconnaissance pilots ranging over North Vietnam had detected many military truck convoys moving toward South Vietnam since the bombing halt ordered by President Johnson went into effect last Friday.

The Communist trucks were believed headed for the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. The trail runs through mountain passes and along jungle paths for hundreds of miles through Laos and Cambodia before reaching South Vietnam.

Commandos Fire on Jordan Troops

AMMAN Jordan (UPI) Syrian backed commandos, protesting efforts to restrict forays into Israel, opened fire Monday on troops loyal to Jordan's King Hussein. The government said the commandos used women and children as shields during hours of street fighting.

There were no official reports on casualties in the fighting which lasted most of Sunday night and ended Monday morning.

Officials imposed a curfew on Amman, and backed it up with roadblocks, tanks, armored troop carriers and patrols by tough Bedouin tribesmen.

The Jordanian interior minister Daifallahal Himoud said Monday night "a majority" of the commando group had been arrested.

Reliable sources identified the commandos as members of the militantly anti Israel Al Nasr group, and said the Arab irregulars were angry over Hussein's reported efforts to bring them under firm control.

There have been fears in official Amman circles in recent weeks that Israeli retaliation for commando attacks could further damage Jordan's shaky economic and political structure.

Czech Army Units On Alert

PRAGUE (UPI) - Czechoslovak army units Monday moved into outlying districts of Prague on standby alert for possible demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday when the nation observes a tense 51st anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The transfer of Czechoslovak troops coincided with a flurry of convoy movements by Russian armed forces from the countryside to a 20 mile wide perimeter around the city.

It could not be determined whether the Soviet troops shift was connected with fears of rampaging by youths on the Bolshevik holiday.

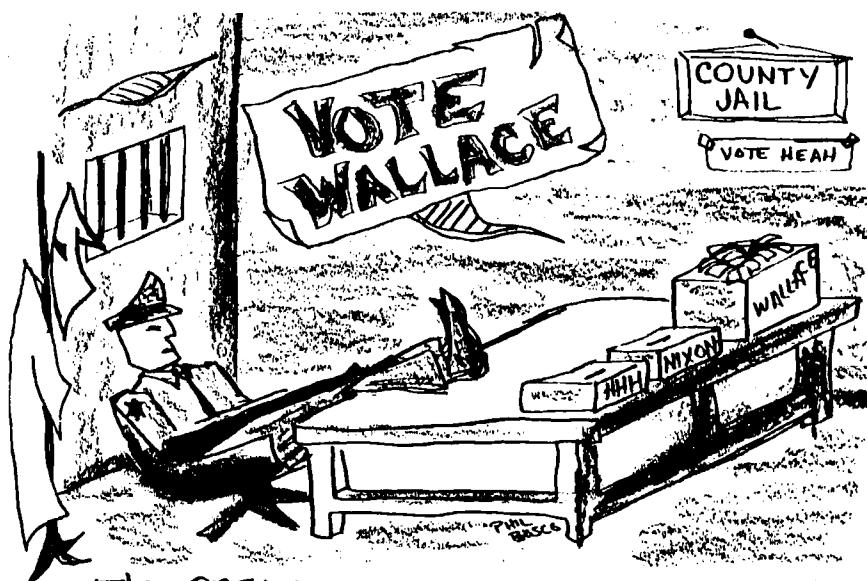
Communist informants said local party and news media officials received word over the weekend about the order for extra Czechoslovak soldiers to move close to Prague in case of trouble. Demonstrations by both pro and anti-Soviet factions were feared.

THE OBSERVER

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Poll Says Humphrey by 3%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has moved three percentage points ahead of Richard M. Nixon in the final pre election poll by Louis Harris & Associates, it was reported Monday.

The poll, conducted Sunday, gave Humphrey 43 percent of the vote, Nixon 40 percent and third party candidate George C. Wallace 13 percent with the remaining 4 percent still undecided.

It was the first time in the campaign that Humphrey led the

Harris poll, which reported Nixon leading by 3 percent last Friday. The Friday figures, however, were based on polling before President Johnson announced the Vietnam bombing halt Thursday night.

The Harris poll, based on interviews with 1,206 voters, was printed in late afternoon editions of the New York Post.

Another nationwide poll, the Sindlinger daily survey, reported Sunday that among voters interviewed Friday and Saturday, Humphrey held a 0.6

lead over Nixon. Sindlinger gave Humphrey 34.4 percent, Nixon 33.8 percent and Wallace 14.1 percent with 18.7 still in doubt. The Sindlinger continued its survey through Monday.

The final Gallup poll, also released Sunday, gave Nixon a 2 percent lead. It said Nixon should receive 42 percent of the popular vote, Humphrey 40 percent and George C. Wallace 14 percent with 4 percent undecided. The poll was based on interviewing completed Saturday.

24 Travel to Lowenstein Canvass

Last Thursday afternoon a contingent of Notre Dame and SMC students left for New York's Nassau Co. to canvass for Democratic hopeful Allard K. Lowenstein. In a crucial liberal-conservative struggle for the fifth district congressional seat, Lowenstein opposes Mason Hampton, a leader of the New York conservative element.

Lowenstein, 39, was a major figure in the McCarthy campaign earlier this year. He is a Yale Law School grad, former Asst. Dean of Men at Stanford, and presently Vice Chairman of the ADA. Lowenstein has long been active in civil rights and other progressive movements. Throughout his campaign he has relied heavily on student support, with close to 1,000 young people canvassing for him this past month. This weekend marked the final push and the various student groups working for Lowenstein represent colleges all over the East. The Notre Dame group came from the farthest distance.

The contingent was headed by junior Pat Barbolla, former head of the Young Democrats. A total of 24 ND and SMC students participated in the campaign,

although another 28 had backed out in the two days prior to departure. The group travelled to NY in a bus financed by Lowenstein, and canvassed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were put to work mainly in predominantly Republican districts: in the Valley Stream, Long Beach and "5 towns" areas.

The consensus of the group

was that Lowenstein holds a very slight edge. The race has been labeled as one of the five or ten most crucial elections in the country, and marks a very distinct battle between a real liberal and a real conservative.

Five members of the ND group remain behind to finish out the campaign. They will finance their own expenses back to South Bend.

Draft Counselling Back

An on-campus draft counseling service is now available to all students concerned about their military obligations and interested in discussing possible alternatives. A small group of advisors, led by Dave Samora, have been granted the use of the group study room 108 in Memorial Library from 7:30-11:00, Monday through Thursday evenings.

The first regular service of this nature was established last spring by Samora and Ned Buchbinder. This year's organization has been greatly expanded, and now includes Ted Fahey, Steve John, Bill Rose, and Brian McInerny among others.

Samora, a senior in the General Program, explained that the service exists to inform

students of their rights under the current draft laws. Of particular concern are the first and second year graduate students, who have lost their student deferments and are top priority for most local draft boards. The draft counseling service is attempting to aid the student in finding an alternative to what Samora calls "the unfair choice between Vietnam, Canada, or jail."

The present draft counselors are hoping to attract freshmen and sophomores to the service and train them, so that the program can be continued in future years. All this training involves, according to Samora, is an understanding of draft laws and basic deferment procedures.

Brademas Winding Up Race

In one of the nation's key Congressional races, South Bend's liberal Democratic Congressman John Brademas rates as a slight favorite over conservative Republican state senator Will Erwin. Both contenders spent yesterday campaigning in normally Republican Elkhart County, expected to be an area of unexpected Brademas strength.

Brademas is seeking his sixth term in Congress, and would under normal circumstances be a prohibitive favorite. However, two strong GOP counties, Kosciusko and Elkhart, were added to his district and slightly Democratic LaPorte County taken away. Also, Richard Nixon, in spite of his popularity drop in the East, is expected to sweep Indiana by up to 300,000 votes, an 80,000 increase from his 1960 margin.

Erwin's campaign, besides being aided by the new completion of the District and Nixon strength, has been exceptionally well-financed. The GOP hopeful was hard at Brademas, accusing him of voting to aid nations supplying North Vietnam. Erwin himself is a prosperous farmer from the small town of Etna Green in the extreme Southern part of the District. As a member of the state senate, he has been a chief sponsor of mental health legislation.

The campaign has seen heavy television spending by both Brademas and Erwin, with Brademas making ample use of his ties with Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy. The Congressman voted for McCarthy in Chicago and has made a considerable effort, especially successful at the South Bend campus of

Indiana University, to enlist student volunteers in a canvassing effort independent of the local Democratic organization. Students conducted a voter registration drive in September for the Congressman. A television program with Brademas talking informally to students was filmed in mid-September in the front lounge of Morrissey Hall and has been a keystone in the Brademas television campaign.

Notre Dame faculty members have rallied to the side of Brademas, too, with more than 100 signing an add last night in the *South Bend Tribune*. Many in the faculty have been moved by the endorsements of Brademas in national magazines including *Life* and *Look*, as well as glowing praise of the Congressman in the *New York Times*.

Volunteers at both the Brademas Headquarters and Erwin Headquarters expressed confidence yesterday afternoon. However, *South Bend Tribune* political editor Jack Colwell and other observers have rated Brademas a very slight favorite. An *Elkhart Truth* shoppers poll in areas normally Republican has shown Brademas ahead. A major question is what strength former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace will draw among normally Democratic workingmen in Eastern European ethnic wards of South Bend. Indiana voting machines require that party levers be pulled when voting begins. If Wallace voters split their tickets

to overwhelmingly back Brademas the Congressman should win with ease.

The size of the expected Nixon margin in GOP regions of the district also comes into question. The former Vice President carried Elkhart County by 7,000 votes in 1960, but Brademas was then able to withstand the Nixon margin by sweeping South Bend. If Erwin piles up large majorities riding along on Nixon's coattails, Brademas will need most of the Wallace factory supporters to win.

The Brademas-Erwin race, while attracting national publicity due to the Congressman's prominence, has helped bring only one national candidate, Senator Edmund Muskie, to South Bend. While President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senator Barry Goldwater, and Rep. William Miller appeared in South Bend in 1964, with Miller coming to Notre Dame, only Muskie has come to town this year. The Maine Senator spoke at Stepan Center September 11th. Thus Brademas and Erwin have been left to battle it out free of help in the way of visits from members of the national tickets. Erwin has gone out of his way to identify with Nixon, and has blasted the "Johnson-Humphrey-Brademas" administration. Brademas, by contrast, has steered clear of the Humphrey campaign while making expressions of party loyalty and warmly greeting Muskie during the Senator's stopover here.

Freshmen Meet ND Community Members

Freshmen will be given the opportunity to meet a family in the Notre Dame community during the week of November 10 through the 16. At this time the Ladies of Notre Dame will be sponsoring informal freshmen get-togethers with families of the Notre Dame faculty and staff. (The Ladies of Notre Dame is an organization composed of women faculty members and wives of the faculty and staff.) Interested should sign up today.

Once Mrs. Houck and her committee receive the list of names, each freshman will be assigned to a family. The family will then contact the student. "If an overwhelming number of freshmen respond to the program, and all are not able to be accommodated at this time, we will repeat the program sometime during the second semester," Mrs. Houck said.

Each of the approximately 150 families which has expressed an interest in the program will entertain anywhere from 2 to 8 students in their homes for an evening. This informal gathering will most likely include a dinner.

Mrs. John Houck, wife of Professor John Houck of the Business Administration Department, is in charge of the committee organizing the student-faculty get-together. Mrs. Houck said yesterday, "The program is an effort to provide a contact between the freshmen and the families in the Notre Dame community. We are interested in bringing the freshmen and the Notre Dame community together outside of the classroom."

Freshmen are now signing up for the program in their individual halls. Any freshman who does not know where to sign up should contact his hall president or Phil McKenna, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, at 3520. Those



Chris Wolfe

A Question

The fact that people are irrational is one that raises an interesting problem for anyone who wishes to persuade others. That irrationality is little disputed by anyone who knows how easy it was for Hitler to gain the support of millions of Germans. But examples of that irrationality closer to home are seen in the effect of polls in the United States. When pollsters announce that there is a surge for Hubert Humphrey, that announcement itself will help the surge. Why? Apparently people are subject to "bandwagon psychology" — hardly a rational criteria on which to base a vote.

The question for any politician, or any other "persuader", is how to try to effect persuasion. Do you tell people what they want to hear, or do you tell people what they ought to hear? There are several courses open; first, you can lie to people and try to use your statements only as means to the end of getting elected; second you can tell some of the truth to one group of people (who like that part) and you tell the other half to other people (who prefer that part). On no account do you lie, because that is immoral, and on the other hand on no account do you tell the whole truth because some of it is bound to alienate everyone to some degree; and third, you can tell the whole truth, because you think that is the only clearly moral thing to do. (Actually, come to think of it, there is another course which is more widely used than any of the above, i.e. saying nothing; but that I suppose is really part of the second alternative—not telling the whole truth.)

The whole question turns on the twin set of questions: how much of the truth can you tell and still win, and how important is winning?

The answer to the first question really depends on the situation and beliefs of an individual, but in such cases as Barry Goldwater and Eugene McCarthy personal integrity and desire to tell the whole truth to everyone obviously hurt them politically.

The second question is the one that really counts because it is the sort of question that ends up in a personal judgment on what end justifies the means. Is the end of getting elected important enough to justify telling people only the part of the truth that they want to hear?

I'd like to suggest that you can tell the whole truth and still win; but it's just not true *that* consistently. The fact is that popular, democratic government tends to produce (by a survival of the fittest process) leaders who are willing to compromise personal ideals of integrity to accomplish important ends. The fact is that people are more easily persuaded by playing up to prejudices than by expounding logically and reasonably. The fact is that our ideal of popular, democratic government is just not that ideal because it puts into the hands of unideal people the choice between unideal leaders.

The result of all these facts is that sometimes people tend to give up on the question of effectiveness versus absolute honesty, and *that* is where the danger lies. There will always be some doubt about the whole issue, but the danger only assumes its greatest proportions when people stop *trying* to find the answer that can't really be found. To a great degree the story of the Hitlers and Mussolinis and Lenins and all the others is the story of men who *did* stop worrying about the morality of means, and simply did anything to attain their ends. And if Americans don't stop and remember once in a while, that idealists who tell the whole truth all the time are doing something that maybe everyone should emulate, then they have forgotten one of those things that prevents us from doing something regrettable.

LOBUND Pioneers in Microbiology

For most students at NS-SMC, LOBUND is hardly more than a word on a campus map with a vague connection to research. Both associations are correct but hardly adequate, for LOBUND (meaning Laboratories of Biology, University of Notre Dame) is a pioneer in germ-free research and stands today as an international center for the study of microbiology and germ-free environments.

LOBUND is termed a University Institute—an interdisciplinary center for intensive study in mainly graduate fields. The interdisciplinary, semi-autonomous nature of these Institutes is necessary because each carries on research that involves many of the University's colleges. LOBUND, for example, was under the direction of the Biology or Micro-Biology Departments for many years. But the wide scope

of LOBUND research in the fields of microbiology, bacteriology, pathology, virology and dietary study forced the laboratory to cut across many college study lines and thus to become interdisciplinary. This year, for the first time, the institute will be given its own budget, independent of other college funds and will be made responsible directly to the Office of Academic Affairs.

LOBUND's germ-free laboratory is what interests most micro-biologists across the nation. Here, in a completely steril atmosphere, research investigators can inject a germ-free test animal with a virus or test an animal under various environmental conditions without the fear that test results are effected by disease already in the animal or by unsterile conditions. For example, LOBUND has made a significant contribution to cancer research when, under germ-free conditions, a test developed a cancerous growth, thus proving that a virus is definitely one cause of cancer.

Director of LOBUND's varied research program is Professor Morris Pollard, Ph.D. Professor Pollard heads a staff of roughly 100 investigators, technicians and graduate students, whose interests and education reflect the range of LOBUND research. The staff includes two M.D.'s, two D.V.M.-Ph.D.'s (Doctors of Veterinary Medicine) and the rest Ph.D.'s. Two visiting investigators, from Prague and Tokyo, are currently with the staff. Staff interests cover pathology, virology, bacteriology, physiology, microbiology, and radiology. To meet these wide interests, LOBUND will undergo some modest expansion.

News In Brief

Where to Vote

All the members of Notre Dame who are eligible to vote today should do so at the Fieldhouse.

Smoking Clinic

Has smoking become a drag? The Notre Dame Psychology dept. is sponsoring a *Smoking Clinic* to aid those students who have tried to kick the habit and failed. The clinic will run for a period of four weeks with probably two sessions per week. Anyone interested should sign up in the Psychology Building (Asst. Rm. first floor).

The program is only for those who honestly want to stop or reduce their smoking habit.

Issues and Answers

The student government public relations dept. will sponsor *Student Government: Issues and Answers* on WSND tonight at 10:00. The discussion will feature senior Phil McKenna, who is chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, along with Hall Life Commissioner Larry Landry. The main issues involve hall life and regulations, including the right of an individual hall to determine its own parietal hours.

The Mail

MORE PERSPECTIVES

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Wolfe's column, "Perspectives": In the lecture entitled "The Bitter Pill" Fr. James Burtchaell made the point that it is not at all clear what is "natural" to man. At one time religious leaders condemned man's attempt to fly, because flying is not "the way we are". Clearly, any method of preventing birth where it would normally occur is, from one point of view, unnatural. Since Pope Pius XII in 1951 condoned birth control, and then specified which methods, namely rhythm and abstinence, were moral, Mr. Wolfe is on shaky ground when he condemns the unnatural. Fr. Burtchaell said that, to him, rhythm is the most unnatural method of all. Since birth control is sanctioned by the Church, a particular method cannot be condemned because it prevents birth, but the condemnation must come on other grounds. For example, to me, abortion is immoral, not because it prevents birth, but just because it is. To someone else, it may be moral. The Pill is even more controversial. If we grant that what is "unnatural" is immoral, we still don't know what "unnatural" means. Mr. Wolfe and countless other moral theologians have been wrestling with this problem for centuries. Since Mr. Wolfe appears to be taking the conservative

viewpoint on this matter, may I suggest a couple of more fruitful areas for research. First of all, he could investigate the highly unpublicized side effects of the pill, information that is conspicuously absent at "family planning" centers, as far as I know. Secondly, he could pose the serious question of motivation to middle class parents who feel the necessity to limit their families, as Fr. Burtchaell pointed out at the end of his talk.

Sincerely,
Gregory Mullen
247 Alumni

WHERE'S THE PRIDE?

Editor:

When Pat O'Brien returned to du Lac last month, our tie with the heritage of Gipp, Rockne, and the Four Horsemen came alive for a few brief moments at the pep rally. As Mr. O'Brien barked out the Rock's halftime charge to his players, consciously or not, we were all pitched back to the era when the students would take the campus trolley off the tracks after the game so the fans couldn't leave, the era when the students knelt in the snow outside Sacred Heart praying for Gipp, the era of enthusiasm, when students loved Notre Dame and were proud to admit it. It's unfortunate that time has taken its toll from the great N.D. spirit, infecting it with an ever-growing trace of apathy.

Now we're in the era when

the students are too busy to welcome home their Fighting Irish from the MSU game, the era when visiting coaches no longer fear the deafening roar from the Northwest section of our stadium, the era when the student body expects a 110% effort "from the team," but isn't willing to put forth a little second effort themselves to show the pride they all rave about, or the era when more S.M.C. girls than N.D. Men know the words to our Victory March.

It is easy to philosophize about the reasons for this change. One could speak of the characteristics of the present-day college student with his emphasis upon individuality, freedom of thought and action, and self-rule, and with everyone so obsessed with "their own thing," tradition has been neglected, and enthusiasm is on

its way out.

Maybe it's time to realize that many schools achieve athletic and scholastic greatness, but from these others Notre Dame has distinguished itself by its great, all-out enthusiasm.

What other school has such a loyal wild alumni? What school has a "subway alumni" or the likes of Pat O'Brien to preserve her immortals?

Without a doubt, our Fighting Irish will come back and go on to an 8 and 2 season, but will the student body, the 12th man, bring back to reality the enthusiasm and pride so important to this great University?

Thank you,
Jess McDonnell
161 Alumni

WANTED: INFORMATION ON A MISSING TAPE

At last year's conference on The Changing Woman: The Impact of Family Planning, held at ND, an observer made a tape of one of the sessions entitled "What do Women Really Think About Themselves."

The official tape of that particular session cannot be located and the conference organizers would appreciate any information that might help in locating the man who made the second tape.

It is urgently needed for a book based on the conference to be published in January.

Please contact Martha Stuart, of Martha Stuart Communications, 66 Bank Street, New York, New York 10014. OR Call Collect: (212) 752-2718 OR Contact Patricia Koval at South Bend Tribune

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MON. NOV. 11

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Monday, November 11

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Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Bauer Returns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Burly Hank Bauer has a stock answer ready these days for that first question.

"I've got four reasons," he says with a grin, "Three sons and a daughter—and they all eat real well."

The question, of course, is why anyone would return as manager of the Oakland Athletics after having once experienced owner Charles O. Finley's brand of employee relations.

The crewcut Marine combat veteran parted company with Finley with two games left in the 1962 season after managing the then Kansas City Athletics for a year and one half. Bauer quit when the owner refused to tell him if he would be rehired for the next season.

The onetime New York Yankee rightfielder, whose managerial techniques have often been compared to those of a Marine drill instructor, later piloted the Baltimore Orioles to the American League pennant and a World Series victory in 1966. He was fired by the Orioles midway through the 1968 season.

The volatile Finley, who has gone through eight managers in as many seasons as A's owner, rehired Bauer after bouncing Bob Kennedy, who piloted Oakland to the club's best record in two decades during his single season at the helm.

Finley, a Chicago insurance executive, has informed his new field boss—with an "I'm not trying to put any pressure on you, Hank" aside—that he expects the A's to win their division next year. Describing the 1962 episode as "a little stupid," Finley says Bauer's aggressiveness and determination should push the A's to the top.

The gravel-voiced Bauer, who offers no apologies, also predicts a first place finish in the

A's six team division of the American League. And he expects to win it with the same old Bauer methods.

"The main problem with managing is having to deal with 25 different ballplayers. I try to treat them all the same; the way I liked to be treated when I was playing. Everybody says I'm a tough Marine; I'm not. I only get tough when they goof up."

Bauer, at the age of 46, is a heavy set six footer who has added only a few pounds since Finley plucked him out of the Kansas City outfield midway through the 1961 season and installed him as manager.

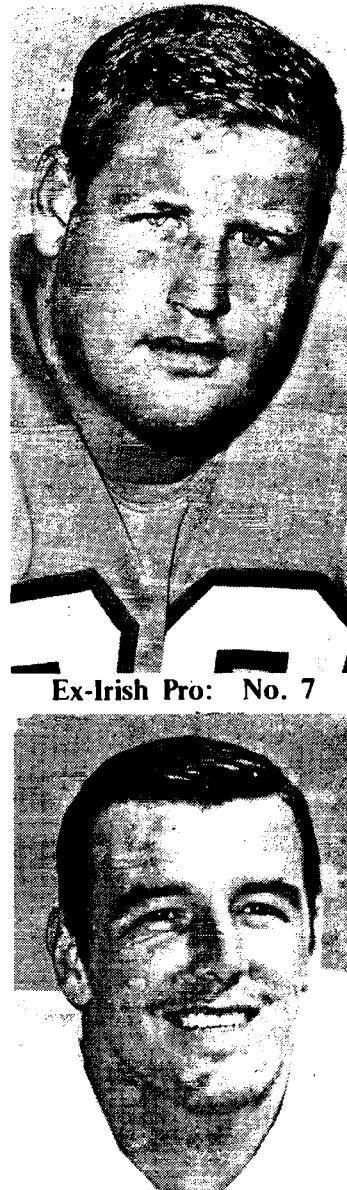
He got that job in typical Finley fashion.

"I was 39 and figured I could still play 100 games for three or four more years," Bauer remembers. "Mr. Finley called me in and asked if I'd like to manage in the minors. I told him 'No, I spent too much time in the minors as a player.' Mr. Finley then asked me if I ever wanted to manage. I said yes and he hired me on the spot." Another former Yankee, Joe Gordon, was fired to make room for Bauer.

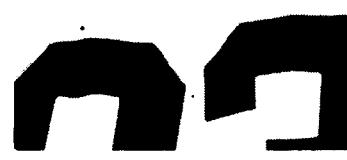
The A's, who were eighth when Bauer took over in June, finished in a tie for ninth. They were in the same spot when he quit. At Baltimore, he rolled up a world championship, two third places and a tie for sixth before being fired.

Yesterday's health report was bad news for the Irish. Starting sophomore guard Larry DiNardo and reserve linebacker John Lavin both are out for the season.

Saturday against Navy, DiNardo tore knee ligaments while Lavin severed ligaments in his hand.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 7



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 8

Gladieux Now 3d in State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Wood, Anderson's senior tailback from Logansport, Monday was deadlocked with the great Leroy Keyes of Purdue for the Indiana college football individual scoring championship.

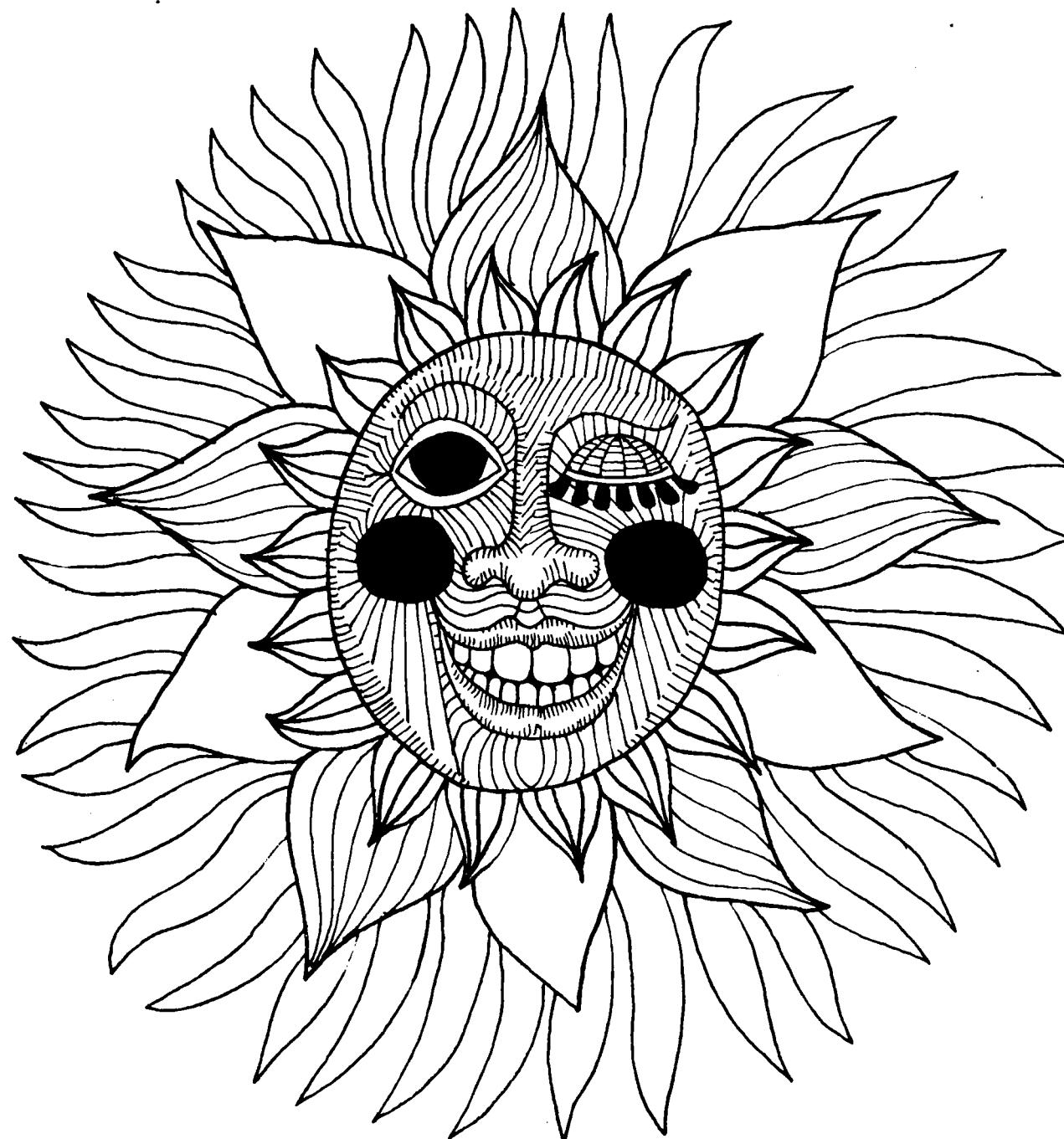
Wood, a 170-pounder, came up with the season's best individual effort by a Hoosier player Saturday, scoring four times in a 49-18 romp over Franklin, to push his season total to 66 points on 11 touchdowns.

Keyes, undisputed leader the past two weeks, had to settle for one touchdown against Illinois. He also passed for a score to run his total to 66 points.

Notre Dame's Bob Gladieux, with two touchdowns against Navy, was in undisputed third place with 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

Next, with 49 points, was Keith Gerbers of Franklin, followed by Bob Brumfield of Indiana State and Ron Furniss of Earlham, with 48 points apiece.

Kicker Scott Hempel of Notre Dame, one of the highest scoring kickers in the nation, booted his fifth field goal against the Middies and collected 6 extra points for 47 markers.



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