

THE WORLD TODAY

Conspirator Namer: The Plot Thickens

NEW YORK (UPI) A mystery witness told a Brooklyn grand jury Tuesday that a Yemeni immigrant and his two sons tried to get him to join in a plot to kill President elect Richard M. Nixon and offered him money to participate. He testified an hour and 20 minutes.

The witness, who has never been identified, tipped police to the alleged conspiracy Friday, resulting in the arrests of Ahmed Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19, Saturday. They have been held in \$100,000 bail each on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, criminal solicitation and possession of weapons.

Acting Brooklyn District Attorney Elliott Golden saw to it that newsmen and photographers were kept at a distance from the Brooklyn Criminal Court room where the jury was sitting so that the star witness could not be identified. Little is known about him except that he knew the Namers well and made his first contact with police by phone from a Brooklyn bar near their home.

The suspects appeared briefly in court Tuesday morning before Judge John S. Fury who postponed the hearing until Friday at the request of attorneys for both sides because of the grand jury investigation. The jury is expected to take no longer than a day or two to decide whether to hand up indictments.

The FBI and Secret Service agents continued their investigation into a possible link between the alleged plot against Nixon and the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles last June. Kennedy's accused assassin, Sirhan B. Sirhan, also is an Arab.

An official said a "very large quantity" of correspondence from overseas was found in the Namer's poor, three room apartment. Many were in Arabic and were being translated in the hope of gaining clues to the family's activities. Friends of the elder Namer said he never showed an interest in politics.

Golden said one of the mysteries was where the Namers, who worked as shipping clerks in a clothing factory, got the amount of money they reportedly offered the mystery informant. He hinted that the plot could have been hatched outside the country.

Red China is Still Not in the UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) The United States declared Tuesday that to seat Communist China in the United Nations would disrupt the world organization and weaken the Security Council.

U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins voiced Washington's objections to Red China's admission as the world organization took up for the 19th time the question of who represents the 700 million mainland Chinese.

Albania, Peking's voice in the West, urged that the United Nations throw out Nationalist China in favor of Red China. It said the Nationalist Chinese had "usurped" the Communist Chinese' place in the world body, with the help of U.S. "imperialists" and Soviet "revisionists."

"Peking has shown nothing but hostility and contempt for the United Nations," Wiggins told the General Assembly in the second day of its annual China debate. "Its leaders even speak of 'transforming' the United Nations, of altering its membership and of rewriting its history before they will consent to take a seat here," he said. "The participation of Peking in the United Nations at this juncture... would be a source of discord and disruption in the U.N. efforts to discharge its heavy responsibilities," he said.

South Vietnam To Send No Delegation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) South Vietnam said in a statement yesterday it has no intention to send a delegation to the Paris Vietnam War talks under present conditions.

The statement came from the South Vietnam observer mission to the United Nations and said that at no time had the Saigon government accepted the idea of four way negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sitting as a separate delegation.

The mission accused the Communists of bad faith in continuing to bombard South Vietnamese towns and cities after U.S. air strikes at North Vietnam were suspended.

Meanwhile in Paris

PARIS (UPI) The United States and Hanoi agreed tacitly yesterday to a new postponement of expanded Paris talks on Vietnam despite warnings by allied diplomats that serious new fighting may erupt in South Vietnam unless the conference is convened soon.

By quiet accord, North Vietnamese and American officials decided to delay the start of the talks until the Saigon government agreed to take part.

The deadlock over the status of the negotiating teams at the talks deepened when Hanoi again flatly rejected Saigon's latest demands that the Viet Cong representatives be invited only as members of North Vietnam's delegation.

Under the Saigon proposal put forward by President Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam would head the allied delegation with the United States playing a secondary role in virtual bilateral negotiations.



Beneath the brilliant Huddle mural, Notre Dame's free speech forum prospered. Pat Barbolla addressed the thronging masses as organizer Bill Beyer stands ready to take the podium. For the full story see page three.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Vol. III, No. 46

Wednesday, November 13, 1968

CIA Bill Fails in Senate

The Student Senate renounced a bill condemning the Central Intelligence Agency for its actions last night by a roll call vote of 27-11 after extended debate.

In other action the Senate approved several rewordings and additions to the judicial code of the University, and passed a bill supporting the rationale of Lyons Hall establishing weekend parietal hours. The Senate also created a seven-man special committee which will define the Senate and its functions.

Shortly before 9:30 p.m. the Senate suspended the rules by a two-thirds vote in order to take the CIA off the table.

The bill was submitted by Lyons Senator Mike Kendall and stay Senator Bob Rigney in a two-page motion. The declaration of the bill said, "Therefore, since the Central Intelligence Agency's actions have violated the principles of an open democratic society and conflict with the ideals of a Christian university and its country, the Notre Dame student Senate goes on record as being firmly opposed to the violations of these violations." It also asked the University president to deny the CIA space on the campus for interviews.

Kendall said in support of his bill, "The CIA has engaged in propaganda, intervention and bribery here and abroad." Later, he said, "The CIA has disregard for democratic control. The Senate and the House cannot control the actions of its own intelligence agency." He said the bill was a censure of the actions

of the agency and not of its basic conception.

Fellow Lyons Senator John Rank said, "He's asking the Senate to make a moral judgment for the students of a University." Dooley Diefenbach of Carroll maintained that his constituents wanted the Senate to concern itself only with student life and academics and not with questions which do not affect the students directly.

Student Body President Richard Rossie said, "The University has no obligation to be an employment agency, moral, legal, or otherwise." He also said, "The CIA is dedicated to the destruction of the very principles this university was founded on."

He said the University implicitly endorses the CIA by allowing it on campus. Rossie added, "To be open doesn't mean the University is mindless, valueless or has to cater to an agency dedicated to its destruction." He said that the students should not be afraid to make a moral decision.

Rossie appointed Mike Kendall, Bob Howley, Richard Hunter, Jim Mancini, Larry Kickham and Mike Shaughnessey to the Senate-evaluation committee. Fred Diedrich will chair the committee whose report is due in two weeks. Rossie said it was "time to discuss the Senate's role and relevancy."

Several changes were made in the judicial code. Rigney noted that three statements agreed upon by the Board of Trustees last spring were not incorporated

in the judicial code booklet which was issued this year. The omitted sections were (1) that the hall judicial boards have complete jurisdiction over hall violations; (2) that the Dean of Students must inform a student of all his rights; and (3) that the Student Judicial Board shall have a trial board of five members with a four-fifths vote needed for convictions.

The Senate approved all these additions and sent them on to the Student Life Council. It also changed the number of members of the final appeals board from three to six; two students, two faculty members and two Administration officials.

Rank's motion to support the Lyons rationale on parietals was explained by Hall President Barney King. He gave three reasons: inadequacy of lounge facilities, dramatization to the Administration of the problem and an attempt to define the realms of authority within the University.

The statement in part read, "We are appalled at the attempt of the ruling bodies of the University to appease student unrest in this and similar matters by allowing students to judge their peers in relation to laws which they did not make. Thus, in response to our basic communicative need and recognizing the persistence of the University hierarchy in ignoring these problems and their continuing encouragement of the development of 'meaningful communities'... the hall set weekend hours effective immediately."

Tonight in the Dining Hall:

A petition concerning the situation in Biafra will be circulated and a collection to aid the starving in Biafra will be taken up tonight in the Dining Halls. The efforts are sponsored by the Student Senate and the Human Affairs Commission of Student Government.



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Dining Hall Comm. Asks for Saga

A committee of student government leaders, Senate representatives, and Student Life Council members met with University officials yesterday afternoon to consider the dining hall situation. The student delegation requested that the Administration release the operational budget of the eating establishments in order that complete research may be done on the possibility of obtaining

Saga Food Service to manage Notre Dame meal preparation.

Reporting to the Senate last night, Stay Senator Steve Ahern had mixed feelings on the reaction received from University Executive Vice President Edmund P. Joyce at the meeting. Ahern maintained "The tone was one of calling for change on the part of the students. The tone of Fr. Joyce was caution and fear of losing money. . . My personal opinion is that Saga is the answer, but the main thing right now is: will Fr. Joyce let us look at the books?"

Several accomplishments came out of the meeting, however. Food Services Director Bernard Mehall explained the cause of the sickness which sent over 100 students to the Infirmary after eating corn served at the North Dining Hall. Mehall said that 150 servings of

the corn left over from lunch on one day had been served the next day not having been refrigerated. According to the Food Services Director, this was the responsibility of one man.

With the support of Student Affairs Vice President Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, the student group pressed for a new North Dining Hall chef. Mehall responded that the hunt is underway for someone qualified. A similar answer met student demands for the hiring of a sanitarian to check bacteria levels in the dining halls. Such an official was first requested after a mass sickness on the Main Quad in the fall of 1965.

Two further student requests met with somewhat favorable responses. A committee for the dining halls created by the Senate after the semester exam sickness of last January and

including student and Administration representatives is to be reactivated. A final "psychological" request of the delegation, that an especially decent meal be served after future incidents of sickness, received a promise of action from Mehall.

Senators last night took a favorable disposition towards the report of the delegation, and it was suggested that a petition on better food services be circulated. Student Body President Richard Rossie, a member of the delegation, underlined the importance of such a move, relating Fr. Joyce's worries about the group being truly representative of the student body as a whole.

Ahern also presented the outline of research done so far on the operations of Saga Food Service. While stressing that effective work can only be done if Fr. Joyce releases the books, Ahern related one example, that of Boston College. With Saga, students at BC pay \$300 a semester on dining services, being allowed unlimited seconds on food for their money. At Notre Dame, \$245 is the dining hall charge per student per semester.

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We Churchills

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter, and nephew of Winston Churchill, will speak at the Engineering Auditorium today at 8 p.m. on "We Churchills". The lecture is sponsored by the SUAC.

John Churchill is a distinguished writer and painter, and he was in close touch with Winston Churchill during this leader's most active years. Sir Winston first encouraged his nephew to paint and to write. The uncle and nephew often painted together.

John Churchill was educated at Harrow and Oxford and studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in art centers throughout Europe. During World War II he served as a major in British Counter-Intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now lives in the south of France.

He has written two books: *The Churchill Canvas*; and *Behind the Churchill Canvas*. This latter book is to be published soon.

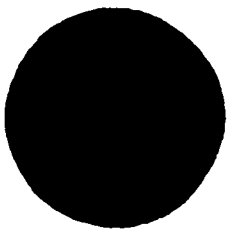


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The Mail

Editor:

It was with great dismay that I learned of the effort on the part of our student body president and certain student senators to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus. According to Mr. Rossie, the rationale behind the move is that a Christian university is dedicated to certain humanistic and moral values, and that to allow an organization such as the CIA to appear on campus would be to prostitute these values.

However, the fact that the CIA is not the world's most humanistic and moral organization (an understatement) certainly does not suffice as an excuse for barring it from campus. Indeed, such a move would make a mockery of Du Lac's open speaker policy, for which Mr. Rossie himself campaigned so ardently. One must recognize that the issue at hand has nothing to do whatsoever with the CIA. The issue is our open

speaker policy. If we have one, then (according to the student manual) "Notre Dame students and student organizations should be free to examine *all* questions of interest to them..." and "...to hear *any* person of their own choosing." (certainly no one is being forced to meet with the CIA). If this policy is but a fantasy, we ought to admit our folly, and only then begin passing judgment on the moral worth of our speakers.

Though I personally am not particularly interested in the CIA, I am sure that there are those students on campus who are. They should not be denied their right to listen.

Sincerely,
Greg Murray
124 Alumni



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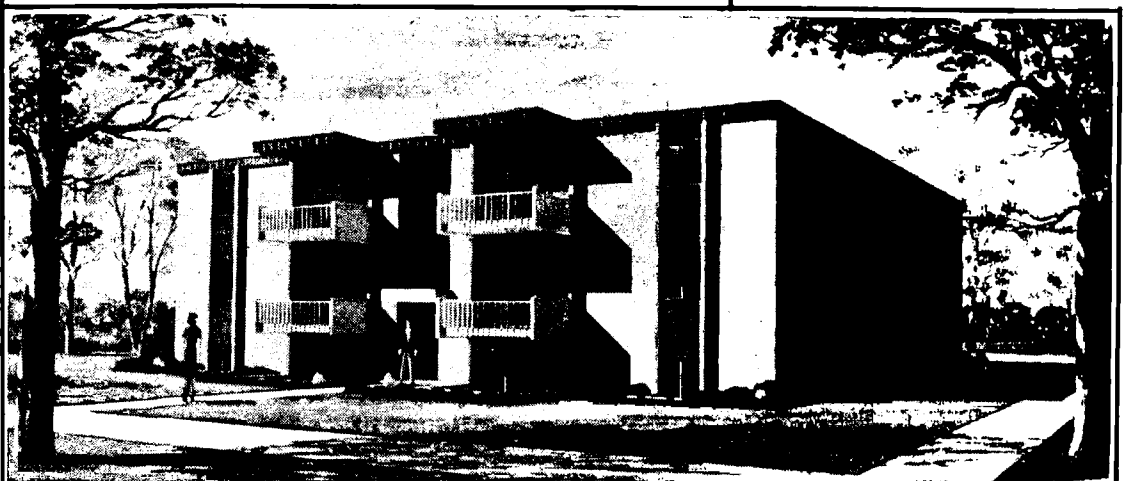
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Doan's Dow and The Demonstrators

By Paul Schroeder

Now that George C. Wallace has oozed back into relative political obscurity it looks as if Dow Chemical Co. has again been selected to replace him as number one patsy for the campus activists.

Ever since last spring when the recruiters folded up their tables and went back to the home office to lick their wounds, company executives have been wracking their brains to come up with suitable defense to bridge what their Public Relations men have coined as "The Understanding Gap". Which might be something of an understatement when you consider that last week 2000 demonstrators damn near inhaled one of their recruiters at the University of Wisconsin - briefcase, folding table et al.

Never the less, the kind harried gentlemen from Dow have been spending quite a bit of money lately in an effort to head off the protestors. Full page ads in college newspapers all over the country aren't cheap.

A few weeks ago picked up the tab for about twenty college editors whom they had invited up for a two day conference. We were wined and dined and (very subtly of course) educated to the more humanitarian aspects of Dow. Their hope was, and they made no pretense of it, that we would then

pass on some of this information to the potential demonstrators back home. Ted Doan, the president, held a long question and answer session about napalm. The whole thing boiled down to a dialogue that went something like this:

"Sure," said Doan, "Dow makes napalm, and napalm kills people so Dow is a murderer, right? Wrong. Dow also makes an obscure little chemical called Lirugen which has reduced the number of measles cases reported throughout the world from 4 million ten years ago to less than 400,000 today. But who cares? Dow is still guilty because we make a profit from napalm. Will, let it be known that a resounding one half of one percent of our total profit is derived from the production of napalm."

"Okay," we asked, "if the napalm profit is so small, and the adverse publicity has been so costly (which Doan readily admits is the case) then why bother? What kind of business are you running that you continue to produce a product that is losing you money and prestige?" And Ted Doan, the President of Dow Chemical Company answered: "We make napalm because we feel we have to...and we intend to continue making it because we feel that as long as the United States is sending men to war it is unthinkable that we would not

supply them with the material they need."

So, here is the real issue - the morality of a value judgement made by another individual. Protest demonstrations and pickets against napalm are useless in the face of a statement like this: "We as a company have made a moral judgement on the goals of our government and we support them."

The fact is that Dow is not about to stop producing napalm and all the protesting in the world isn't going to change it. At least not the kind of protesting we saw last spring here at Notre Dame or the kind that went on in Madison last week.

However, since many of us still feel that Dow's decision is a mistake, a lethal mistake, we too are forced to take a moral stand in opposition. But we must make our protest in another way - the use of reason and dialogue, by demonstrating not against the product but against the philosophy which prompted it.

Unfortunately, past efforts have only served to strengthen the Dow position. The company profits were way up last year and so was recruiting. All of which would indicate to the company that the majority of us condone their decision to support the government's policy in southeast Asia. Perhaps the majority of us do support

the war effort. If so, then the protestors are protesting in the wrong place. They should be standing with their signs in front of the room across the hall or down the corridor. I suspect that the majority of us just don't give a damn...and to have no opinion at all is the same as supporting the Dow position because Dow has the power to change things fast but even Dow chemical needs us to tell it where the changes must be made.

And yet, you can't coerce or pressure a man (or a corporation) out of a moral judgement; you can only reason with him, try to persuade him to see things differently. And by the same token, you cannot waste time tilting at minor windmills like napalm all the while ignoring the crucial fact that these men at Dow sincerely believe that their decision to support the war is justifiable. They are open to dialogue and they encourage discussion. One short letter from a concerned student which questions their judgement will have more effect than any number of demonstrators.

The time has come for a new approach. Napalm is no longer the issue, only perhaps a symbol. And the people who are out there protesting napalm seem to have missed the point. They have succeeded in creating much sound and fury with very few positive results.

On Serving the Campus "As A Whole"

LAFAYETTE, (UPI)—William R. Smoot II said he "won a major battle for collegiate journalism" when he was reinstated Monday as editor-in-chief of the Purdue University student newspaper.

Fired last Friday, Smoot was reinstated, at least temporarily, Monday afternoon by university president Dr. Frederick L. Hovde after a meeting between Hovde, Smoot and Donald R. Mallett, vice president for student services. Smoot was dismissed by Mallett on the grounds that the Exponent under his direction was not serving the campus as a whole.

The dismissal was met with a series of protests from students and other persons, including the Lafayette chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

Smoot said he had "won a major battle for collegiate journalism. The issues were clearly censorship and freedom of the press."

"When students and faculty are willing to stand up, no force can take that freedom away," Smoot said.

The Exponent staff declared its members as the publisher of the paper when it met Sunday and voted unanimously to stand behind Smoot. An extra edition was published Saturday about Smoot's dismissal.

In a statement made at the time of Smoot's dismissal, Mallett has said the university was publisher of the newspaper, and that the Exponent, "by its preoccupation with particular points of view failed to report campus activities that are of daily significance to its readers."

Smoot remained on duty for all issues of the paper after his dismissal was announced although his name was removed from the staff box for Saturday's extra edition.

"I want to commend President Hovde for not being stubborn and making a sensible decision that avoided an ugly situation," Smoot said.

When he was dismissed Smoot said he believed Mallett's action was prompted by the use of "dirty words" in a column written in criticism of Hovde. The column assailed Hovde's decision to permit open job recruiting on the campus despite protests from militant groups against the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal employers.

Hovde said a committee would be assigned to study the Exponent's mechanics and editorial policy.

Smoot said he and his staff would welcome the study.

Hovde said the committee would be composed of students, faculty and administrators and would report by Dec. 1.

"This in effect holds in abeyance the unanimous judgment of my senior staff to remove the editor from his office immediately," Hovde said.

A student boycott of classes scheduled today was called off after Smoot's reinstatement. The boycott apparently had widespread support.

CULTURE GUIDE

Salt and Pepper—Sammy Davis, Jr. and Peter Lawford turn out painfully predictable performances in a painfully predictable film about Sammy Davis, Jr. and Peter Lawford. (State; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20)

The Boston Strangler—Twentieth Century-Fox presents the Boston Strangler starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, and George Kennedy. There is little more to say except that Fleishcer's direction is appropriately realistic and Tony Curtis acts surprisingly well to a mediocre script.

Ulysses (1967)—A sortie into Joyce country. The subject is the ineluctable modality of the visible. The purpose is to encounter the reality of experience, to learn what the heart is, to forge with the artist and the buffoon the uncreated conscience of the race. God. Save. Our. Sitting on his throne, sucking red jubbubs white. (Avon Art Theatre; 6:30, 9)

2001: A Space Odyssey—Stanley Kubrick's prophetic myth of ourselves thirty-three years hence. He introduces the idea of an extraterrestrial intelligence, which much diminishes mankind's small achievement in stumbling upward from apehood in the direction of computers. 2001 is, if not great, at least very often very funny. (Colfax; 2, 8)

Prospects in Films—Opening Friday at the River Park is *Rachel, Rachel*. It is a gentle, piercing active film about a thirty five year schoolteacher, played by Joanne Woodward under the brilliant direction of her husband, Paul Newman. Opening at the Avon is one of the most popular dirty films ever to hit France and French Canada—*Benjamin*. Honor Blackman, best known as Pussy Galore, repeats her performance opposite Sean Connery in *Shalake*, a western coming Thursday to the State.

Prospects in Theatre—This weekend the University Theatre will present its second production of the season, *Candida*. The play is George Bernard Shaw's reworking of the eternal triangle; it opens Friday at 8:30, with an evening performance Saturday and a matinee Sunday. The play will also run next weekend.

Another eternal triangle—Adam, Eve, and the devil—is the topic of the musical *The Apple Tree*: Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at Morris Civic Auditorium. The Jones and Schmidt musical *The Fantasticks* is playing this week and next at the Firehouse Theatre on Portage. Curtain is at 8:30 and the performances are from Nov. 11 through Nov. 24.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

Mary Michael Farnam, Senior Editor Joel Connelly, Executive Editor

Paul Schroeder, Managing Editor

Ted Price, News Editor

David Stauffer, Asst. News Editor

Michael Patrick O'Connor, Betty Doerr, Tom Ehrbar, Chris Wolfe, Don Holliday, Don Hynes, Tim O'Meilia: Associate Editors

The Dining Halls

Student dissatisfaction with Notre Dame dining hall facilities is at a level unequalled in recent times. A general recognition seems even to have permeated to the Administration that some steps must be taken to improve the quality of the food and guard against food poisoning. The student delegation which met with officials appears favorably disposed towards renovating food services here.

Clearly some action must be taken after the mass sickness of two weeks ago and similar incidents. The Senate's Student Life Committee has undertaken considerable research already on such matters as the Saga Food Services, but its efforts have been hampered by a refusal of the Administration to make public the budget of the dining halls.

The comprehensiveness of the work done thus far leads us to believe that the Senate committee acting with a reactivated dining hall council could well provide a solution to the current problem. The Saga matter, if we are to believe the evidence gathered so far, holds out special promise. However, the Administration should cooperate, not simply in replacing personnel as in the past but in overhauling of replacing the present system. And the merits of what is being done by concerned Senators must be recognized instead of viewed with suspicion.

Free Speech

The Huddle yesterday became more than another subsidiary of the University enterprises as approximately two hundred students watched thirty others participate in Notre Dame's first forum for open discussion.

Under normal circumstances the idea for the forum would have died at the Library Coffee Hour where it was born or been buried as but one more suggestion brought before the deaf ear of a University official. Rarely have we seen such an example of effective and positive action at Notre Dame.

Those who fathered the idea for the forum chose to act rather than merely talk. They moved with speed and they had the presumption to assume that the Huddle is a student facility. Thanks to their action, the open forum is a reality, and the Huddle is more than an inefficient overpriced monopoly.



A PINCH OF THIS - A DASH OF THAT



Tim O'Meilia

"The Notre Dame Man"

John was a good student at a good, all-male Catholic high school and was elected to the National Honor Society and worked on the school yearbook and liked science and mathematics.

John was also a good athlete and played a pretty good defensive end and was almost elected captain of the team his senior year when his school only lost one game. And John also played a fair left field though Lou Brock will never worry. And besides all this John was president of his senior class.

And John went with Karen and everybody thought they would be married someday. John was the all-American boy.

And as all-american boys do when it is time to go to college they think of Notre Dame, the all-american university. So John graduated from Prep in . . . (fill in the appropriate names) and took his guitar, and a picture of Karen and his dreams and came to South Bend.

So John came and moved into his room with another all-american boy from another city. And John combed his short blond hair, slipped on his new stud suit and heard all the speeches at freshman orientation and settled down to a wonderful four years at the all-american catholic university.

And most of all John came to the football games where Ara Parseghian ran his monsters up and down the field until there was too much snow and then went to California to finish. And John went to the pep rallies where all the all-american boys loyally cheered for their school and their football players. And John yelled "Ara, Ara" and yelled at all the players and sang the "Victory March" and then poured out into the cold fall air in his sweat-soaked cruddy clothes and walked back to his hall.

And John drank a few beers and then thumbed into town and sat through an Avon Art special.

And after two weeks at school John bought a Notre Dame jacket with the golden shamrock on the front and the words on the back and wore proudly to all the games and into town and everywhere.

And every night John would take his books to the library and study a little and look at the girls a lot. Then he would come back to his hall and mess around until food sales opened and then went to bed.

And John also complained, about the food in the dining halls and about what a lousy place South Bend was, about how ugly St. Mary's girls were and about his teachers.

And John's parents came up for one game and Karen came up for homecoming and everyone went back home and school went on.

But after his freshmen year, John decided that maybe engineering wasn't his field and he switched into business administration. John wasn't good enough to play on the varsity baseball team so he joined one of the minor sports to keep himself in shape.

And when elections came around John voted for Richard Rossie who stood up for the rights of students. But he smiled contentedly when Nixon was elected president.

And during his junior year John even grew long sideburns and thought of moving off campus. But when he became a senior he brought his car and stayed on campus anyway.

And when graduation time came, John's parents and Karen and all his well-wishing relatives came and drank and wished John well and were happy. And John the all-american boy, graduate of the all-american school, took his diploma and a month later married Karen.

And John put his Notre Dame jacket away but sometimes he got it out and looked at it and thought about his four years at Notre Dame.

And John looked for a job and told the man he was from Notre Dame and the man was impressed and hired John and in a few years John was making \$40,000.

And John and Karen had two children, a boy and a girl, and he raised them as good Catholics and they grew up, went to school, and were married and moved away with their own families.

And all these years John had donated to the Notre Dame fund and so got good tickets for the football games. And five times a year John and Karen would go back to South Bend to the games. And John was happy and content and lived in the suburbs.

And after 68 years John was buried. But John did not really die because he had done that long ago.

Free Speech in the Huddle

A crowd which at time numbered over 200 was on hand in the Huddle during the noon hour yesterday for the second session of the new Open Forum. After some hesitancy at first, over 20 students stepped forward to express opinions on subjects ranging from academic reform to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher gave Forum organizers Bill Beyer and Don Wycliff the final go-ahead to hold the sessions in the Huddle. With O.K. of the Huddle, Beyer opened the forum at noon with the words "I came here yesterday and I'm back today for one major reason. I want to provoke thought and provoke discussion here or anywhere. This dialogue and discussion is the basis, the essence of the university and of education. This is what is missing at Notre Dame and why Notre Dame is not a real university."

Beyer challenged his audience to "Get up here, in the dining hall tonight, in the public cafeteria, on the quad, in class-anywhere, and say what you think. Then, sit down and listen to someone else say what he thinks. It all is so simple, so easy. Just set yourself free for a few minutes and do it."

In the back of the Huddle, early discussion centered on the structure of the modern university. Vincent Lannie, Visiting Professor of Education

from New York University, contended "I don't think the university always lets us pursue the truth the way we want to pursue it. Students have academic rights. There must be a freedom for students to learn....We are not just students and faculty anymore. We are the learners; We are the university. We have to reevaluate the whole structural atmosphere of American higher education in this light. The students and faculty should become the university."

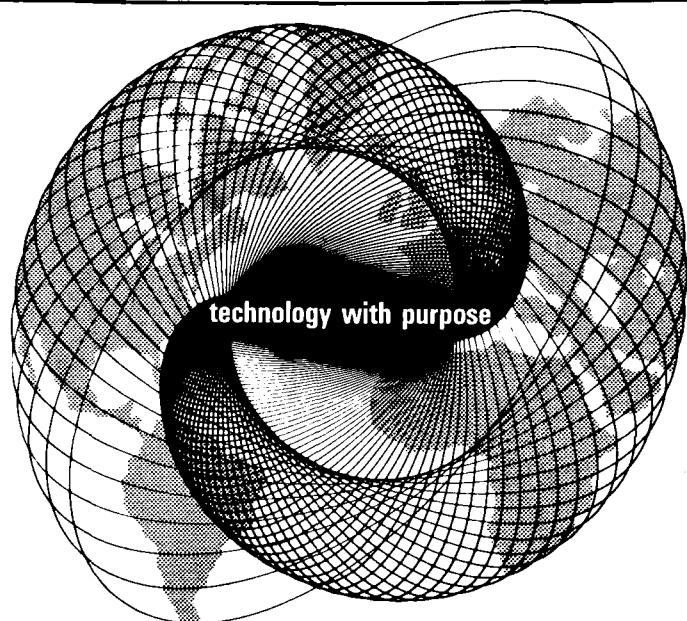
From the basis of Lannie's remarks, conversation immediately centered on Notre Dame. Junior Sam Boyle stated "The university should be run with mutual respect between the three major parties. Each should control its own area of university life. We don't have the respect here now." Sophomore SLC member Chris Wolfe saw problems at Notre Dame in a different light, contending "Contrary to what many may think I feel, there are many more things I feel are wrong with Notre Dame than what the average radical thinks are wrong. The university should be a quest for truth and for what is right...Whenever I look at Notre Dame, I can't see people looking for the truth."

Two speakers differed from the university line of inquiry. Junior Tim MacCarry took the position that "The contradictions of the

university...The university is part and parcel of the establishment. You can't build a pure university in an impure society. If we're going to have a revolution it will be through an alliance with working people and other alienated people of society." A stronger position embracing the Open Forum itself was expressed by a Black graduate student, who contended "I came here from a hip Black University - Howard. What you are doing here is what I call militant masturbation. If there's something we want to do here lets go out and do it...I'm willing to help you. I'm willing to be paternalistic."

As the discussions went on, Central Intelligence Agency recruiting became the central topic of discussion. Free University head Rick Libowitz spoke for the recruiting even as he denounced the organization. Libowitz stated "Two years ago there was a big stink here about the University not allowing the two priests who led the boycott at St. John's to speak here. All the liberals were up in arms over this. Now those same people don't want the C.I.A. to recruit here."

Student Body President Richard Rossie argued from a different point of view, contending "The C.I.A. aren't opening themselves up. If they want to be here, why don't they make themselves available so that we may question them."



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A STUDENT UNION S.C. PRESENTATION



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

On TV Again

The Notre Dame-Southern California football game, Nov. 30, will be televised nationally, live and in color.

It will be ND's third tube appearance of the season, following a regional telecast of the Sept. 28 Purdue game and a national airing of the Oct. 26 Michigan State battle.

The Irish-Trojan clash has been planned as ABC's "Wild Card" game since last April. According to an agreement with NCAA officials, the network may broadcast nationally one game which sparks great interest, but does not appear on the television schedule released before the beginning of the season.

ND-USC will be the second half of a TV doubleheader that day. Army vs. Navy in Philadelphia is the opener.

Sad Irony

It is sad irony that Georgia Tech's starting quarterback, Larry Good, will almost certainly miss Saturday's game with a knee injury.

This isn't the same, erratic Larry Good who faced the Irish as a substitute for Kim King in Atlanta last November. The guy picked up an arm somewhere during the off-season.

After just five and a half games this year, Good was on the threshold of every school passing mark for one season! He needed just nine throwing attempts, 20 completions and 66 yards for a record-book sweep.

But on the fourth play of the second half against Tulane (Tech's sixth game of the season), Good strained knee ligaments. He has not played since then and may not be healed in time for Tech's finale, Nov. 30 at Georgia. If so, his 1968 passing stats will read: 93 completions, 183 attempts, .508 average, six touchdowns and 1,266 yards gained. All that in less than six games.

Good's greatest showing came in a 21-20 upset victory over Auburn Oct. 19. He hung up 17 completions in 27 tries for 232 yards and two TDs. All of which prompted Yellowjacket coach Bud Carson to say, "Larry Good has to be the best quarterback in the South and he may very well be the best in the nation." (Bud Carson, it should be footnoted, is a helluva guy, but he tends to get carried away upon occasion.)

One would expect Tech's season to have ended with Good's knee injury. However, Carson went to the bullpen for a pair of reserve signal-callers, senior Ken Bonifay and sophomore Jack Williams, each of whom throws with a proper sense for the dramatic. To wit, the Tech-Tulane game.

It is Oct. 26, Homecoming in Atlanta, a sunny 53 degrees at gametime. The Ramblin' Reck is a 14-point favorite. All-America candidate Good paces the home club to a 9-7 halftime lead. But very early in the third period, he hurts the knee.

Bonifay, having tossed a mere four passes all year, replaces Good. He directs a 55-yard march to paydirt and a 16-7 lead.

When the Tech attack sputters slightly in the final quarter, Williams replaces Bonifay and completes his first two passes of the season. Tulane takes over, though and scores with 2:52 remaining, reducing the deficit to 16-13.

But that ain't all. The Green Wave recovers an onside kick moments later. At 1:59, Tulane tallies again and Tech trails 19-16.

Now Tech gets the ensuing kickoff at its 23. Three points down, less than two minutes to play, third-string quarterback running the team.

So Williams clicks on six straight flips and Tech marches 77 yards in 62 seconds to score the winning points at :57.

Final passing stats in the 23-19 Yellowjacket triumph: Bonifay connects on four of four, 58 yards; Williams on eight of eight, 70 yards.

Since that Tulane game, Georgia Tech has bowed to Duke, 46-30, and to Navy, 35-15. Bonifay and Williams alternated in those defeats. Against Duke, they completed 24 of 40 flips for 327 yards. In the Navy contest, they were 27 of 52 for 301 yards. This week, Bonifay will start, but Williams will be off the bench as soon as Ken's arm tires.

DUDE-ish

Still, it is quite possible that the best quarterback at Georgia Tech is not Larry Good, not Jack Bonifay and not Jack Williams. It may be a freshman named Charlie Dudish (and luckily for Charlie, that is pronounced DUDE-ish).

Everybody wanted Charlie Dudish last year as he finished his last year in Atlanta's Avondale High School.

Why? Well because he scored 93 touchdowns and completed 290 passes in his prep career. Oh yes, he played a little baseball, too. From Little League through high school, he pitched 17 no-hit games. At Avondale, he batted .600 as a switch hitter, pitched, played shortstop and outfield.

Alabama's Bear Bryant, Georgia's Vince Dooley and Tech's Carson all called him the finest football prospect in the country last fall. Ara Parseghian said, "I have never seen a boy so universally acclaimed. His statistics are fantastic!"

Will Grimsley of the Associated Press wrote last summer (shortly

before Dudish appeared on a nationally televised special), "He is the most sought-after athletic prospect in the country. At 6-1, 205 pounds, he's built like a fullback, runs like a halfback, but actually he's a pass-throwing quarterback."

The only thing wrong with Charlie Dudish, unfortunately, is his father.

The 18-year-old phenom wanted to go to Tech ever since he was a young lad. But while everybody else was signing letters of intent last May, Mr. Dudish had his boy under wraps. He was waiting for the major league baseball draft.

"There are all kinds of pressures on the boy from many other schools," said Jacket coach Bud Carson early last May. "He doesn't want to leave Atlanta. He wants to go to Tech. In fact, he's been calling me twice a week for the last couple months, asking me to persuade his dad to let him sign the letter of intent. But his father insists on waiting for the baseball offers."

San Francisco Giant coach Dickie Martin had called Charlie, "the best athlete I've recommended to the home office in my scouting career." So the Giants drafted him and wrote, "\$70,000" on the contract. But Mr. Dudish didn't want to hear anything except six figures. The Giants said, "Have a nice time at Tech" and that's where Charlie is today.

His college career is something less than fantastic to date. The Baby Jackets lost their opener 27-14 to Miami Oct. 12. Dudish entered that game with a shoulder injury he suffered in an earlier scrimmage with the varsity. Nevertheless, he passed for one TD and ran for a two-point conversion in getting Tech a 14-7 halftime lead. He saw no action after intermission.

The GT Frosh stopped Clemson 13-10 Oct. 25, but Dudish, still hurting, played very briefly.

Last Saturday, Dudish's shoulder was completely healed and he started for Tech against Florida State. He had gained a few yards rushing and was 0-for-1 passing midway through the first quarter. Then, while rolling out, he was hit by an FSU defender and knocked cold. That was all Florida State saw of Dudish. He is supposed to be back at top speed for the Tech-Tennessee game tomorrow.

Other Injuries

Tech's injury list this week includes many others besides Good. Most recent losses are defensive right tackle Lou Santospago and tailback Gene Spiotta.

Santospago suffered both knee and ankle ailments last week against Navy. His replacement will be sophomore Rich Gardner.

Spiotta broke his ankle in the first quarter of the Middle game. He finished the contest, however. Precautionary x-rays uncovered the hairline fracture Monday.

Surgeon Optimistic for T.H.H.

"The operation went very well and I'm very optimistic for him," said Dr. Leslie Bodnar last night, following an hour and a half operation on injured Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty.

Bodnar confirmed earlier speculation that the ligament had been torn off the bone on the inside of Hanratty's left knee. "It was about a two and a half inch tear, one of the least serious I've seen."

"I made a study two years ago of 65 cases I had encountered. All were football players who had undergone ligament surgery. I found that 92 per cent returned or could have returned to activity. However, that does not mean that all those who came back were moving at full speed after their surgery."

"The extent of the injury had been difficult to diagnose," Dr. George Colip said. "The decision to operate turned out to be wise since there was more damage to an inner ligament than was possible to determine by pre-surgical examination."

Hanratty will be confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for a week and will be required to wear a cast for six weeks. During his three year career, he broke a dozen individual Notre Dame records and was within reach of six more.

Whitmore Bags 41

Bob Whitmore and Austin Carr combined for 75 points last night to lead the blue team over the whites 127 to 114 in Three Rivers, Michigan. Whitmore led all scorers with 41 while Carr chipped in with 34. Dwight Murphy led the white squad with 30.



Tech QB Ken Bonifay will start....



....in place of the injured Larry Good.

Entry Blank

The Observer's Ex-Irish Pro Contest concludes today. Numbers 19 and 20 are included in this edition along with other pictures previously shown.

Follow these rules and take a shot at \$25.

1. The contest is open only to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students registered as undergraduates in September, 1968.

2. In the spaces provided below, identify the 20 former Notre Dame gridgers who now play pro football.

3. Take your entry to sports editor Terry O'Neil, 219 Badin Hall. No entries will be accepted at the Observer office. Deadline is noon, Thursday Nov. 14.

4. The entrant who correctly identifies the most players will be declared the winner and awarded \$25. If necessary, a tie-breaker will dissolve a first-place deadlock.

5. Every entry must be accompanied by the contestant's name, local address and student I.D. number.

6. The winner will be announced in Monday's Observer.

7. No Observer staffers are eligible.

8. Decision of the judges is final.

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Name _____
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No. 1



No. 2



No. 3



No. 4



No. 5



No. 6



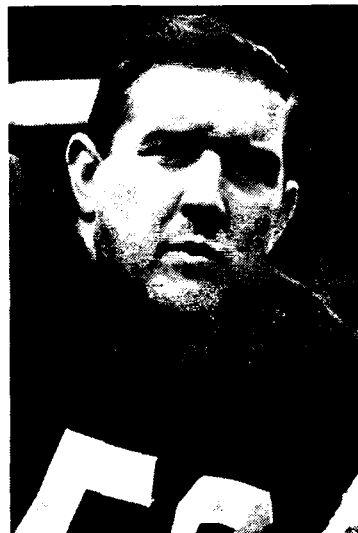
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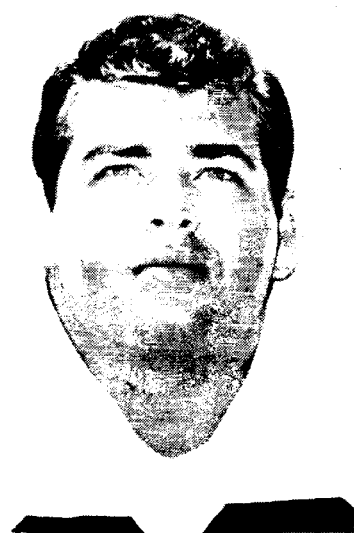
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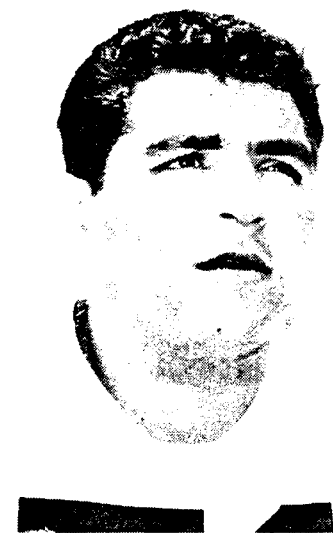
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No. 19



No. 20