

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Thursday, September 23, 1971



Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu

Thieu urged to postpone election

(C) 1971 New York Times
SAIGON, SEPT. 22--The South Vietnamese senate today called on President Nguyen Van Thieu to postpone the Oct. 3 election because his one-man candidacy would lead to "disaster" for the country.

The resolution, which is not binding on the president, was backed by some former Thieu supporters and reflected the

growing opposition in South Vietnam to the president's decision to go ahead with the voting despite the absence of opponents.

It was regarded by diplomats and other observers as the most serious rebuke to Thieu from within South Vietnam since his decision to proceed with the presidential elections.

Acting at a special session,

attended by 31 of its 59 members, the senate said that the prospect of an uncontested election aggravates internal dissension, threatens the survival of the country and ignores the will of the people. It concluded that the president should organize new elections "in accordance with democratic procedures."

The vote -- 28 senators voted for the resolution and three abstained -- came after three hours of debate during which not one senator defended Thieu's decision. The speaker not only denounced the one-man election but also had some harsh words for President Nixon.

"President Nixon can support President Thieu, but President Nixon cannot force the Vietnamese people to support President Thieu," said Ser Huynh Van Cao, a staunch supporter of Thieu who announced he was withdrawing his support for the President in the election.

"It is unacceptable for us that each time there is an election, there is chaos," Cao said. "It is unacceptable that at the end of each presidential term one ex-president has to leave the country to live abroad and rest in the Mac Dinh Chi Cemetery. The Oct. 3 election is constitutional, but running alone is an undemocratic act."

Another slap at Nixon came from Sen. Nguyen Van Chuc, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who has been taking anti-government stands since last year. He noted Thieu's pledge to resign if he got less than 50 per cent of the vote.

"In such a referendum," he said, "The Thieu slate can get any percentage of votes of confidence it wishes. It can claim it has 50 or 60 or 70 or even 97 per cent of the votes of confidence, but the question is who will believe these claims? There is a chance President Nixon alone will believe in them."

Thieu, who is still expected to go ahead with the voting next month, has said that those who want to vote against him must cast irregular ballots by mutilating or throwing them away. He said he would count such votes as reflecting "no confidence" in measuring the percentage of his support.

There was no immediate reaction from the presidential palace tonight to the senate resolution.

But Thieu said earlier today during a campaign speech that the election was legal and that "we still have an election and we should still go to the polls." The President was visiting a government training center for Montagnard cadres in the Central Highlands near Pleiku.

SMC picks three ND students in Tuesday's Assembly elections

by Marlene Hoza and Tom Barnholt

Three Notre Dame students who ran for at-large positions on the St. Mary's Student Assembly were elected. This was the first time ND students were admitted as candidates for positions in the SMC Assembly.

While none of the at-large candidates had opposition, the Regina election ended in a tie between Cindy Derez, Kathy Hessert, Tess Lehman, and Carol Nelson. A run-off is slated for Thursday. Voting will be held in Regina from 9:00 pm to 12:00. LeMans will also have a revote Thursday because of the inability of off-campus students to reach the polls.

Representatives elected Tuesday were:

At-large: Jim Clarke, Chris Gainey, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Gary Caruso, and Paul Dziedec.

Freshmen: Valeri Jaskulski and Janet Ryan.

Augusta: Jane Luzar.

Holy Cross: Gail Pocus

Le Mans: Darlene Gallina
McCandless: Greta Anderson,
Mary Kay Tobin and Mary Jo Rohman.

Also elected were 2 stay senators from last years' assembly, Maureen Walsh and Nan Albers. Other members of the Assembly include: Chairman Kathy Barlow, SBP; Missy Underman, SBVP; Molly Kowalczyk, Assembly Secretary;

and last years' senators Mary Walsh (Regina), Sue Curtin (Holy Cross) and Sue Oglesbee (LeMans).

The Assembly met Wednesday and SMC Student Body President, Kathy Barlow announced that any changes made this year in the structure of Saint Mary's student government will be nullified in June by the merger.

Due to this fact, Miss Barlow stated that she wished that the Assembly would emphasize the education of the student body towards various issues rather than attempting structural changes that would be

(continued on page 8)



SMC Student Assembly

World Briefs

(c) NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

(LONDON)--Great Britain indicated today that it may change a long standing policy and make major political concessions to the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. Reginald Maulding, the Home Secretary, said that the Catholics should have a place in the government of the province, which has been ruled by Protestants during its 50 years of existence.

(UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.)--The United States lost the first skirmish in its campaign to prevent the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan from the United Nations when the General Assembly's Central Committee voted down a U.S. proposal that conflicting Albanian and American resolutions be discussed simultaneously by the assembly.

(WASHINGTON)--A federal task force was recently formed to investigate possible health hazards posed by a chemical named PCB, which some scientists feel may be even more dangerous than DDT, which it resembles. Although it is not yet regarded as an imminent danger to health, increased amounts found in some foods has caused concern.

(NEW YORK)--Reports from diplomats in Peking said that Chinese armed forces have been placed on alert and troop movements were taking place across the country. This information, along with reports that all military flights and most commercial flights had been canceled, deepened the mystery over what observers believed to be a major political crisis.

Freshmen seek admittance to ND/SMC Foreign Studies Program

by Mary Jo Campbell

The number of freshman applicants for the sophomore studies abroad program this year is not unusually high, according to Fr. L. Broestl, head of the program.

Fr. Broestl reported that at the present time there are 93 applicants for the Angers, France program and 95 for the Innsbruck, Austria program.

Most of these students are in arts and letters or business administration programs.

There is no quota in either program, all qualified students will be accepted. To qualify a student must maintain an over all average of B- and an average in his specific language of B- or higher.

A committee consisting of Freshman advisors and language teachers in the specific programs will evaluate the candidate's work and make a decision at the end of January. Decisions of the committee are final and any student who decides not to attend, after he has been accepted will not be replaced.

Occasionally, according to Fr. Broestl, a student will be accepted conditionally, with the final decision resting on his performance during second semester.

Even though the Angers and Innsbruck programs are sponsored by the Notre Dame Language Department, St. Mary's students are considered just as eligible as those from Notre Dame. Fr. Broestl said that no restrictions or exceptions

will be made to balance the ratio of Notre Dame to St. Mary's students.

Most students truly serious about wanting to attend will qualify Fr. Broestl stated. Those

students who do not seriously want to attend or those who doubt their ability to maintain the necessary grade point usually decide not to apply before the final selection is made.

Problems being solved for the Day Care Center

Minor logistical problems which blocked approval Monday of the proposed Happy Day Child Care Center are being corrected, according to originator Lynne Mastriana.

The center, which if approved will be housed in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, was not approved by SMC administration at their weekly meeting because the proposed schedule posed conflicts with meetings and classes in the building.

Center hours have been amended to 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and a temporary partition will be constructed to provide storage

space for children's facilities during meetings and classes.

An additional problem concerned the lunch plan. It was originally thought the children would bring bag lunches.

However, legal requirements make hot lunches necessary. An arrangement with Saga Foods, which serves St. Mary's, has solved the problem.

Center facilities will be available to children of faculty and students from both campuses.

Miss Mastriana also announced the center staff Wednesday:

Tom Foy, business manager; Karen Walsh, chief teacher; Claudia Engeland, assistant teacher;

Advisors are Mrs. Penny Jameson, SMC psychology dept.; Dr. Robert Farrow, chairman Notre Dame Psychology dept.; and Dr. John Houck, Notre Dame accounting dept.

Legal Aid is supplied by Guy McMichael of South Bend. A greater number of volunteers will be supplied by Mrs. Jameson's students who will be doing the work as part of their classwork.



Lynne Mastriana

Capt. Medina acquitted in My Lai massacre

(C) 1971 New York Times
FORT MCPHERSON, GA.,
SEPT. 22--Capt. Ernest L.
Medina was acquitted today of all
charges of involvement in the
MyLai massacre.

The jury of five combat officers
deliberated only 60 minutes
before reaching a verdict of not

guilty.

Medina was acquitted of
premeditated murder in the
killing of a Vietnamese woman,
of involuntary manslaughter in
the killing of "no less than 100"
Vietnamese civilians, and of two
counts of assault against a
prisoner.

A stifled cheer and some
handclapping, quickly sup-
pressed by the military judge,
erupted in the small courtroom
when the President of the Court,
Col. William D. Proctor, an-
nounced the verdict.

Medina saluted the court,
strode back to his seat at the

defense table, blinked rapidly
and swallowed a glass of water.
But for a moment, struggling to
maintain his stoic composure, he
kept his eyes away from his
German-born wife, Barbara, who
had collapsed weeping on the
shoulder of a friend.

They embraced happily in the
witness room a moment later,
then Medina went outside and
told a crowd of newsmen that
although he had always main-
tained "complete faith in
military justice" he had not
changed his determination to

leave the army.

The case of Medina, charged
with overall responsibility of the
MyLai killings, went to the jury
at 2:53 pm with the charges
drastically reduced.

Medina, the last man to face a
murder charge arising from the
tragic slaughter of Vietnamese
civilians 3½ years ago, heard
himself described in the defense
summation as "no filthy felon"
but "a disciplined commander
who honored and loved the
uniform he wore and company it
represented."

Prof. Houck critical of American culture

by Bill Weber

"We are at the breaking point",
declared Professor John Houck
Wednesday night in his lecture at
Carroll Hall which was the first of
this year's series entitled "The
American Scene, A Cultural
Series".

Houck, of Notre Dame's
Department of Business, leveled
sharp criticism against the
present American culture and
societal values and set vague
guidelines for the future. He
entitled his lecture "Toward the
Year 2000--Revisited".

He said that the wealth of
material goods and technological
satisfactions which have been
showered upon our society in the
last 26 years has not been a
boon but rather a hindrance to
the growth of a truly good life.

The liberal postwar reformers
of the U.S. tried to keep the

problems and their solutions
direct and simple but this
piecemeal approach has failed
miserably. The consensus of
opinion that the U.S. is the ideal
society is breaking down, said
Houck.

"The optimism of the early 60's
has turned to pessimism in the
70's". We have programmed
change in our society which is
functional but not effective,"
stressed Houck.

Houck felt that the "cor-
nucopia" of the last 26 years has
forced us to keep growing but
never look back at the cost. Our
military preparedness has made
us self-righteous and myopic.

"We are privately wealthy for
some and publicly poor for all,"
he added.

(continued on page 3)



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READING DYNAMICS**



Professor John Houck

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on campus

4:15 film--non-violence
program: **the holy
outlaw**, on dan berrigan,
127 nieuwland.

7:00 seminar--nd club of st.
joe's: **who shall live and
who decided**, ccs.

7:00 placement night--
senior and grad students
in science and
engineering:
engineering auditorium

7:30 organizational
meeting--students world
concern: bengali relief
center: flanner tower
card room.

10:00 scripture study -
father ned reidy, smc
clubhouse

today...

HOMECOMING

**HOMECOMING
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Oct. 16

Bayh for President Committee forms here

Last night at an organizational meeting of the Birch Bayh for President Committee in the Alumni Hall lounge Ed Grimmer, the Indiana Youth Director of the national Bayh Committee, spoke of the Indiana Senator's prospects for securing the Democratic party's nomination for President and of the activities to be initiated by the ND-DMV Bayh Committee in preparation for the May Presidential Preference primary in Indiana. Grimmer conceded that Senator Bayh is presently suf-

fering from poor name-recognition but is confident that a primary victory will be sufficient to overcome that problem. Many political observers think that there will be no clear-cut leader emerging from the primary battles, but Bayh stands to gain considerable strength from good showings in the several key primaries he intends to enter. Grimmer highlighted Bayh's progress in Florida, Wisconsin, California, Nebraska, and Indiana and he spoke of a reasonable chance of

success in the primaries in each of these states.

Besides achieving name-recognition, Grimmer said that the biggest problem Bayh's campaign faces is to overcome the rumor that Bayh is only running a high-gear Vice-Presidential campaign. Bayh has announced in several press interviews that he would not accept the Vice-Presidential spot.

The problem of striking a responsive chord in college students is what activities of the local Committee hope to overcome. The Co-Chairman of the ND-SMC Bayh Committee, Pete Barnett and Mike Van Bruaenne, spoke of the several types of activities that the group would pursue this year, including name-recognition events, canvassing, fund-raising, and forming faculty groups as an "issue pool" for local, state, and national problems.

Though both Grimmer and the Chairmen were unsure of the intensity of interest among

college students in the Presidential campaign they were heartened by Senator George McGovern's announcement on August 23 that he would not enter the Indiana primary "in deference to Birch Bayh." They

emphasized the fact that the Indiana primary could be a showdown of an anti-Muskie coalition since the Maine Senator is expected to enter the primary here.

Houck lectures on the American Scene

(continued from page 2)

Houck quoted from counter-cultural spokesmen Alan Ginsberg, Phillip Slater, Theodore Roszak, and Charles Reich to illustrate his point of material wealth and cultural poverty.

In predicting a possible path out of these conditions of cultural sickness, Houck used a dialectic model. The last 26 years, the "remission culture," are the thesis and the current "counter-culture" would be the antithesis.

"We must not shove the problem off onto 'experts' but, rather, it must be solved by dreamers, visionaries. We must let dreamers set the path which

will bring true relief."

Houck explained that we would have to analyze our dreams to find those of the greatest effectiveness by ascertaining our best cultural values and making them known. Houck was not fully sure how we would do this. He was especially skeptical of the electoral process, but could propose no alternative.

When asked afterwards if the criticism of over-optimism which was applied by some to Charles Reich's book *The Greening of America* could apply to his lecture, he replied that it could.

"I'm just tripping tonight," he said.

Ackerman announced as new assistant dean

The appointment of Dr. Robert L. Ackerman as assistant dean of students has been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchael.

A specialist in student personnel services, Ackerman received a doctoral degree in higher education at the summer commencement of Indiana University, Bloomington.

A 30-year old native of Kewaunee, Wis., Ackerman received his undergraduate degree in history and master's degree in counseling at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. The topic of his doctoral thesis at Indiana University was "An Exploratory Study of Experience and Reasoning As Variables Differentiating Between Academic Performance."

He served two years as assistant dean of students at Oshkosh, two years as associate counselor, and one year as assistant dean for education student services at Indiana University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national

honorary society for students in education, and Phi Chi, national honorary society for students in psychology.

Ackerman is married to the former Barbara Jane Trembl of Seymour, Wis., and they are the parents of a son, Dustin Bryan, born last June.



Dr. Robert L. Ackerman

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must be registered by Thursday,
Sept. 23, 1971. For information
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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

The Best of All Possible Moneygivers

Student Government has finally realized, it appears, just what student priorities are. A five thousand dollar allocation from Student Government has been matched by a five thousand dollar allocation from the ND Administration and sent to a three man committee to be directed to the halls for hall improvement.

The composition of the Committee - a hall President, a member of the Senate, and a representative selected from student government - has heated up some of the HPC members, who think that the HPC should delegate all the money themselves.

Superficially, the reasoning seems sound. After all, Hall Presidents should be more familiar with the physical and psychological condition of their own halls than members of the Executive Branch, or members of the Senate. They have all had experience with "hall improvement," and should be able to deal with questions of cost.

But, lo! The reasoning is in reality full of holes. The ten grand would be parceled out by the HPC as a whole, and the President of Breen Phillips, for example, is no better qualified to judge the "physical and psychological" condition of St. Edward's hall than is the Senator from Alumni or the Ombudsman. In fact, there is less of a chance that a 22-man board would be well prepared to investigate the condition of the halls than a three-man committee specifically designed for that purpose.

In addition, no body of elected representatives should parcel money out to its own members. Such stuff would undoubtedly politicize the body, and that would be tragic. The HPC's much-respected friendliness and informality would probably be the first casualty, as members would battle for allocations vital for their own halls and for their own political careers. Unpopular members of the HPC would be unable to obtain money; their halls would suffer because their presidents were not politicians.

Instead, the current board presents two members with exactly the right degree of disinterestedness about them. The Senate member and the Executive representative will have no personal political interest in the allocation of the funds, but they will both have the interest of the student at heart. That's the way it should be.



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The Soft Parade

The Drug Center is Here

Glen S. Corso

The sign catches your eye first, letters cut out of yellow, green, blue and red construction paper strung out along the window, announcing the existence of the Student Drug Information Center on the first floor of the library.

As you walk in your eyes are drawn to the table, strewn with books; the bright orange cover of "Future Shock", the "Handbook of Federal Narcotics Laws", with its fire engine red cover and the "Community Drug Abuse Guide", with its dayglo orange, purple and blue design on the front.

The room is painted a light brown, that reflects the harsh neon light straight back into your eyes. Across the table sits Tom Tollaksen, bearded and smiling, chairman of the Center.

A bit of wonder and surprise awakens in your mind, imbued with caustic cynicism about student run projects, as you listen to Tollaksen talk.

You can feel the energy and concern the man possesses as he talks about the 600 plus students that came into the Center last year, seeking advice not only on drugs, but on love problems, and abortions.

Tollaksen shakes his head as he talks about the students that come in.

"You know," he says, waving vaguely in the direction of the administration building, "If people come in here with other than drug problems then it means that they have rejected the whole University counseling set up, and in that way they have failed the students."

The Center is run by a staff of under ten people, the small number being a matter of choice, not necessity. Over 250 people have volunteered since it began. Tollaksen's voice rises slightly and his annoyance is visible when he talks about "institutions" and their inability to reach people. He's afraid that if more people were added to the staff it would become institutionalized and therefore depersonalized.

"Institutions can't be effective. Less people keeps it more personal, it keeps a sensitivity about it. When people walk through that door," he says pointing to the closed polished wooden door, "it is more me and them, not them and the drug center."

A sense of satisfaction settles on his face though when he talks about the 40 people that Center participants talked down from speeding or bum trips or loneliness last year. People that got a hold of 1 is number, or one of the other staff's and called out of sheer desperation.

The subject of money brings out Tollaksen's quiet, but firm determination to keep the Center independent. He neither asked for or received money from either the administration or the student government and has no plans to.

"We have to not only avoid control," he explains, "but we have to avoid the appearance of control."

It is for that reason that he hesitates about endorsing an idea kicked around by other students that the University fund a full scale outpatient clinic for those suffering from the effects of drug abuse.

"A set up like that," he says in softly spoken words, "would be too identified with the University and that might hamper its effectiveness."

The Center now exists through donations—from friends of staff members and surprisingly enough, interested alumni. The money is used to buy books and pamphlets about drugs.

The Center's easily accessible and exposed location, once an asset, is becoming a handicap. Tollaksen says that it is somewhat difficult for some students to come in and talk, in full view of the several hundred or so students that pass by every hour.

Plans are being made to move—to a building that is open 24 hours a day and in a room that is not so public. The general feeling is that the Center's reputation is great enough that people will go to it wherever it is on campus.

Sensing a rising rate of drug usage in Keenan hall in the spring of 1970—couple with a feeling that many of the drug users had little or no knowledge about the drugs they were consuming—caused Tollaksen some friends to get together to discuss the problem.

Originally the idea was to set up some type of program in the hall. Tollaksen distributed 50 copies of an Esquire article on drugs, describing their effects in general. Getting more than 200 requests for additional copies convinced him and the others that there was a need for a campus wide program.

They stated by giving presentations on the problem, as their commitments expanded, with more and more requests coming from off-campus groups, the decision was made to cut down and eventually to set up the Center.

No further expansions are planned and the group, once present funds are depleted, will simply go out and try to raise some more. As drugs become a greater problem at Du Lac there may indeed be an acute need for the outpatient clinic now being talked about. For the present, through the warmth and understanding of a small group of students, others are being helped, in an area which the university has nothing to offer.

ISLI promotes leadership on high school level

by Daniel P. Rock

Founded in 1966, the International Student Leadership Institute has made tremendous progress, according to Student Chairman Ray Connell.

The purpose of the Institute is to help high school juniors and seniors discover the techniques and the art of leadership.

"Originally the Leader-

ship Institute was coordinated with just parochial high schools in Indiana. We centered the

OBSERVER INSIGHT

program around specific high school problems such as improving spirit, dress code problems, etc." Connell said Wednesday.

ISLI functions are now threefold:

Coordination of a convention of over 200 high school seniors from 50 states and foreign countries; Providing Notre Dame group leaders directly to high schools, thus increasing the amount of students reached at a much less cost; Encouraging students who attended the high school sessions to join the Leadership Institute should they decide to attend Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

The ISLI also plans numerous "small weekends" sponsored for groups of 10-15. Nearly ten of these weekends have been scheduled so far. John Short is acting director of these "small weekends," which are held in the Old College building.

An institute is also being planned by Student Body President, John Barkett, for university presidents across the

country.

"This year we are especially trying to get students from the ghetto and Indian reservations interested. Leadership is very difficult to obtain in these areas, and our second phase is especially helpful here. We are still expanding in this area, but we have expanded the complete organization," said Connell.

Saturday night, Sept. 25, the Student Leadership Institute is sponsoring a mixer at 10:30 p.m. in the Morrissey Manor chapel. Anyone interested in joining the institute or learning more about it are asked to attend and get program dates, training session information and a list of involved high schools.

Letters to the editor

dirty business

Editor:

I'm most disappointed that cheating has become big business. I refer to the Observer's recent classified ad for "professional" term papers at \$3.50 per page. The sad fact is simply that Notre Dame abounds in students from money backgrounds to whom \$50.00 for a term paper is chicken-feed. I realize that most Notre Dame students would refuse such dishonesty even if they could afford it. I also realize that a percentage of students are both able and willing to invoke a professional cheating service.

Cheating does not rob the teacher, but rather the non-cheating student. Students often fail to realize that grading of term papers is somewhat competitive. If their paper competes against professional writing, it will seem slightly less effective by comparison. Two years ago I encountered a remarkable instance where a student had straight A's in all written work, straight F's in literally everything else. Because cheating could not actually be proven, the student passed my course. I suspect the student had not cracked a book the entire semester. I found the incident a lesson in just what money can buy.

I do not criticize the Observer, because I do not believe in censorship. However, I do pose a few questions to the university community as a whole. Can a

student using a gilt-edged cheating service get a higher grade with half the work? Is it possible to buy your way from a D to a B? Can "daddy" buy his son not only a new Stingray, but also a semester of passing grades?

I will say this much. If the cheating service delivers what it promises—original work tailored to the course assignment—it would be impossible to prove cheating. The only way to minimize such practice is by an outcry from the majority of honest students.

Patrick Callahan
Assistant Professor

placement aid

Editor:

I don't know who was responsible for the error that appeared in the September 20th Observer on Placement Services, but I wonder if you would run this correction. It could be very important to the students and I would like to see it corrected.

An article appeared in the September 20th Observer on Placement Services in which it was stated that there was no professional counselor on careers and the students should go to their faculty for this information. This should be changed to there is a professional career counselor, Miss Janice Wheaton, who is in Room 175 LeMans Hall who will assist not only Saint Mary's students but also Notre Dame men in their career choices or graduate school planning.

Miss Wheaton has been Director of Saint Mary's Placement for two years and has collected a considerable amount of materials. Our Career Library is located next to the office and contains both Graduate and Undergraduate catalogs, along with career information, business information, informative materials on school systems from across the nation and volunteer services.

Miss Wheaton has been a professional counselor for ten years. She has her Masters Degree from the University of Notre Dame and counseling credits and practicum from Western Michigan University. She has been a member of APGA, ASCA, VGA and listed as a counselor in the National Directory of the American Personnel and Guidance Association for eight years. She has been a member of the National Catholic Guidance Conference. Miss Wheaton has attended the conventions of both organizations and served as a group leader at one of them. With a committee of ten members, she was responsible for setting up a chapter of NCGC in the Lansing Diocese of Michigan and served as secretary on that committee.

I believe in serving the needs of the students and I consider this a great need. So if you will be so kind as to run this where it will be seen perhaps we can help just one floundering student. Thanks so much.

Janice E. Wheaton
Career Counselor

"petty politics"

Editor:

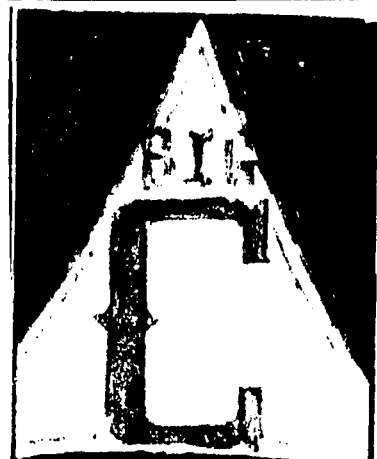
Miss Jean Gorman's statement that Student Senate candidates pursue mostly "petty politics" is quite accurate. I served as a senator for Keenan Hall last year, and resigned after the first semester. It was often difficult for me to understand how college students could spend long periods of time discussing issues which ranged from trivial to ridiculous.

To say that anyone knows the feelings of the students better than the hall presidents would be absurd. To say that the hall presidents could not find the time to handle the student government budget would be equally as absurd.

Finally, I noticed that six halls plus off-campus will present fewer candidates than required. Nine other halls will have uncontested elections. I realize that arousing student interest for anything other than a pep rally or party raid is next to impossible, but these figures seem to indicate that interest has reached an all-time low. Or perhaps the students have finally begun to recognize the Senate for what it is. Messrs. Treanor and Guifrida, please take note.

Jack Doyle

SHELVING
Lumber and Brackets
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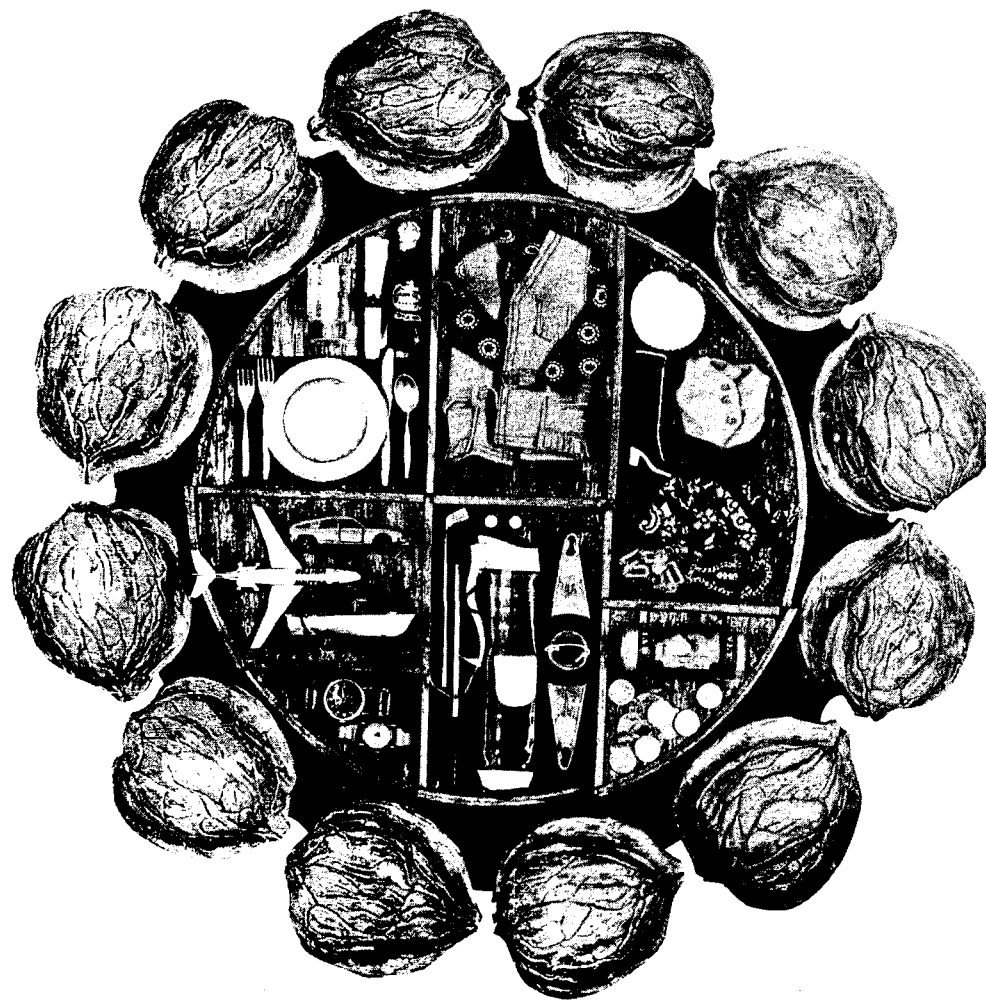
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Minnix a menace to opponents

by Vic Dorr '74

The 1970 football season was a good one for Bob Minnix. The Irish running back, then a junior, finished the year with 219 yards in 50 attempts, and averaged 4.3 yards per carry. He scored twice on the ground, and logged another TD on his only pass reception of the season. He finished seventh on the team in total rushing, and figured to be a prime candidate for a starting halfback post when the '71 campaign got underway.

But the official program for last week's ND-Northwestern game did not list Minnix as a starting halfback. In fact, it did not even list him as a first line backup. On paper, Bob Minnix was a third-string performer.

"The program surprised me," said Minnix, "and I don't really know how Roger (Valdiserri, the Sports Information Director) figured that out. I was having a real good spring practice this year until I hurt my shoulder, and I guess that held me up a little bit. But I came back in time for the Blue-Gold game, and I started for the Blue team.

"And fall practice this year

was the best I've done since I've been here. Bill Gallagher and I had been alternating with the first team all year, but Bill had the edge because of a better Spring. So I was in the position of number one backup halfback, and that's why the program surprised me. But it didn't bother me at all. I knew where I was going to be on Saturday."

The 5-11, 185 lb. Minnix was the number one backup on Saturday, and he saw his first action of the season when starter Ed Gulyas was sidelined with a leg injury—later diagnosed as a broken fibula.

And Minnix did not waste his opportunity. He carried the ball nine times for 41 yards, one touchdown, and a 4.5 yard average. He caught one pass, and it went for a gain of five yards.

"With Ed (Gulyas) out, Bill Gallagher and I will probably start this week," Minnix said. "We'll have Larry Parker and Greg Hill as the backups, and Ara will be free to shuffle us as he sees fit. It won't make much difference who the halfbacks are, because we all had just about equal time against Northwestern.



Bob Minnix gains against Northwestern

I don't think we've been this deep in running backs in years."

The Irish running game this season will hinge around the Wishbone backfield, and Minnix, for one, is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the triple option attack.

"You can't run a whole lot of things from the Wishbone," Minnix admitted, "but the things you can run are going to be effective. Really, we're made for

the Wishbone. Parker and Hill are going to make those pitchouts great.

"Northwestern's defense didn't allow us to use the pitchout too much last week, but I'm sure we'll see more of it."

The Irish offense didn't need to utilize the pitchout in last week's joyride over Northwestern, but things could be different this week against Purdue. The Irish meet the Boilers in Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday, and Notre

Dame hasn't won in Ross-Ade since 1961.

"Purdue is big physically," said Minnix, "and since we're playing down there you can count on a very rough game. They've got a lot of defensive returnees, and they've got a good offense besides.

"Danielson (the Boiler QB) can come up with the big play when he has to, and I think Otis Armstrong speaks for himself. But our main emphasis Saturday is going to be to get our running game established. We have the personnel to do it, and if our running game can get going, then the pass attack will take care of itself.

"If we can take some of the pressure from the defense," Minnix continued, "then they'll be more relaxed...and they'll have an easier time keeping Purdue in a hole. And if we can get them in a hole early, well, than we might see another game like last week's.

"We'll have to play a good game to win. We won't get any breaks from the crowd, or from the refs, either. We'll have to do it ourselves, and I think we can. If we play well—no turnovers or missed assignments—than there's not much doubt that we'll come away from Purdue with our second win of the season.

"And we'd better. Facing Ara after a loss is worse than having to pay taxes."

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

When Irish backs go marching by

During those days not so long ago when the Boston Celtics were dominating the professional basketball world, people used to marvel at the amazing wealth of talent coach "Red" Auerbach could call upon. It seemed the Celtics always had a star coming off the bench, someone who could fill in for a starter and make the big play. First, Frank Ramsey, then the Jones boys and finally, John Havlicek, would fill in for injured starters and the Celtics title machine rolled on.

It's that way with any sports dynasty, with any championship team. The great Yankee teams of the '50s and '60s had more talent on the bench than most American League clubs put on the field. Injuries to key players that would have decimated other clubs were shrugged off by the Yanks, who just kept on winning.

This week, the Irish football team learned that their ace running back, Ed Gulyas, would be lost for a few games with a leg injury. Gulyas suffered a fractured fibula, the long, thin outer bone of the leg, below the knee, in the Northwestern game.

It was first thought that Ed, who had gained 30 yards and scored the first Notre Dame touchdown of the contest, had merely sustained a bruise but precautionary X-rays revealed the break.

The injury isn't particularly a severe one and Gulyas doesn't even have his leg in a cast—but he is still out of action.

And when most teams lose their leading ground gainer, (Gulyas' 558 yards was tops among Irish runners in 1970) they're hurting. But not Notre Dame.

Although the Irish will certainly miss Gulyas, there are plenty of capable backs on hand to take his place.

Bob Minnix and Larry Parker, who has looked sharp in practice this week, are the principal candidates for Gulyas' job. Speedy sophomore Greg Hill is also a possibility. And no matter which of the three gets the starting nod against Purdue it probably won't hurt the Irish attack at all.

When a reporter remarked to coach Ara Parseghian after the Northwestern game about the abundance of running talent Notre Dame had, Ara remarked, "We're deeper this year at halfback than in any previous year I've been at Notre Dame."

It seems like Parseghian could stock every team in the Ivy League with running backs.

There's Minnix, a senior who's logged action the past two seasons. Bobby bounced off a couple of tacklers to get into the end zone against Northwestern with the touchdown that put the Irish ahead for good.

The first time Parker touched the football in his varsity career at Notre Dame, he toted the pigskin 63 yards for a touchdown. Possessing good speed, hands, and moves, Parker was a standout in last year's So. Cal. game and started for the Irish in the '71 Cotton Bowl.

Hill is a highly rated sophomore who scored a touchdown in his first varsity appearance, too.

Junior Bill Gallagher has assumed a starting role this season and proved that he can catch a football, as well as run with it, by snaring a 32 yard pass from Bill Etter against the Wildcats.

And the list goes on. Darryl Dewan and Gary Diminick are capable ball carriers.

The Irish aren't quite so deep at fullback but Andy Huff and John Cieszkowski give the Irish as capable a pair of backs as a coach could ask for. Huff bounced back from an injury to win the starting job this season and did a fine job of blocking and running against the Wildcats. Cieszkowski's efforts at the tail end of last season proved his ability.

Even quarterback Bill Etter is a dangerous ball carrier. His quickness and open field running ability is reminiscent of Joe Theismann.

Harkening back to those old Yankee teams again, when the Bronx Bombers were winning all those pennants they had a "Murderers Row" that battered opponents into submission. This season, the Fighting Irish have their own Murderers Row. Give the football to any Notre Dame running back and he's liable to kill the opposition on his way to the goal line.

Schlezes stunned by steals

by "Lefty" Ruschmann '73

"I figured I'd be lucky to get just one interception," admitted Ken Schlezes, who, on Saturday ripped off three Maurie Daigneau passes, tying the Irish record for pass thefts. "I picked off a few during the week in practice, but still, I never expected something like this to happen."

Ken's performance came as part of a field day for the Irish secondary, which gobbled up seven Wildcat aerials (tying the ND record), and ran them back for 185 yards (a new record), almost matching the yardage by Northwestern's won receivers.

For Ken came personal recognition by the Notre Dame Quarterback Club, which decorated him as the game's outstanding player. But he gave credit where he thought it due: "Daigneau is a really fine passer, but he simply didn't have any time against our defensive line."

Seeing that Northwestern would have little success attempting to run against the Blue Meanies on the defensive line, Coach Parseghian designed a defense to shut off the Wildcat passing game. Schlezes, explaining his role in the defense, said, "On passing situations, Ara pulled out a linebacker, inserting me in his place. I was to cover the tight end if he went out; if he stayed on the line, I would drop back for pass coverage."

His first two thefts came while the tight end was blocking ("I read what the quarterback was going to do"), his third one occurred while covering tight end Steve Craig.

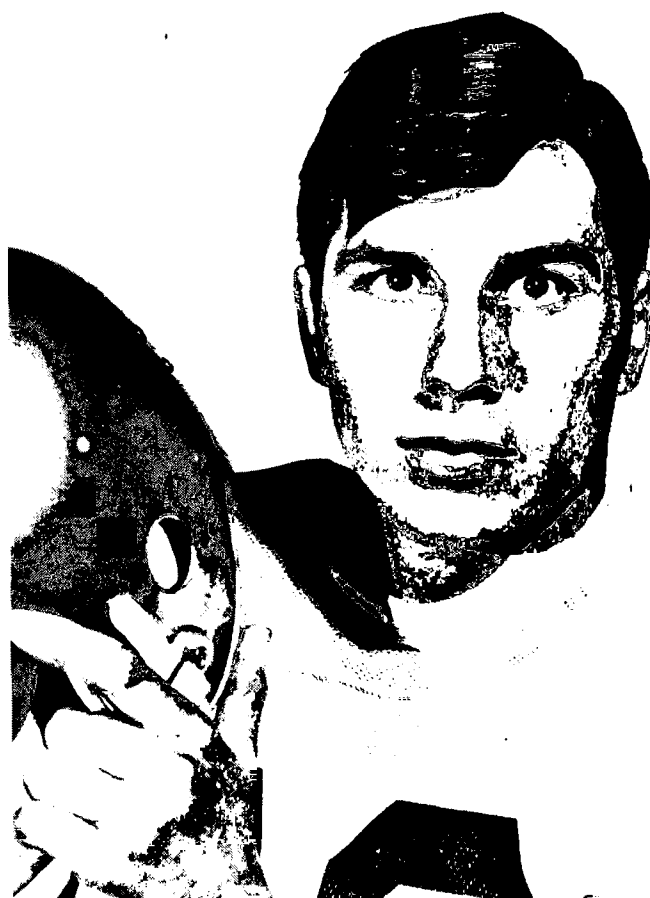
A 6' 3" junior from Rochelle, Illinois, Ken has been hidden among the talent in the Notre Dame secondary. Few know that Ken is one of the fastest men on the squad (4.5 in the 40-yard dash). He played high school ball in Sioux City, Iowa (he has since moved to Rochelle), going both ways as a quarterback and a safety. Lettering in track as well, he set a school record in the 220. Track took second place to football as college coaches began

seeking him out; the list of colleges included Purdue, Northwestern, Oregon, Dartmouth, and—defending national champion Nebraska. In fact, Big Red coach Bob Devaney paid a call on the Schlezes family and brought him down to the Lincoln campus for a game. But the reputation and prestige of Notre Dame, and a visit to the campus sold Ken on coming here.

Notre Dame, like most schools, wanted him as a quarterback, but during the freshman campaign, he was moved to the secondary, where he started, by freshman Coach Mike Stock. Last year, playing behind All-American Clarence Ellis, he saw limited duty, primarily as a kick return specialist. In seven returns, he picked up 77 yards. Though not listed as a starter, the Rochelle

Robber should be seeing action in Ara's pass defense. Defensive secondary coach Paul Shoults, seeing a bright future for Ken, said "we expect to use him a great deal in passing situations, and we look for him to continue playing the excellent ball he played last Saturday."

Ken attributes his experience to the intrasquad practices during the week, "Covering Gatewood and Townsend in practice makes it a lot easier in a game situation," he pointed out, "and our prep team does a good job simulating our opponents' offense." Right now, Ken and his mates in the backfield are prepping themselves for an afternoon in Purdue's outdoor dungeon. Gary Danielson, beware.



Ken Schlezes tied an ND record Saturday with his three interceptions.

China's actions puzzling

(c) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 22--Diplomatic reports from Peking said today that the Chinese armed forces had been placed on alert and that unusual troop movements were occurring in various parts of China.

These reports, along with new information from Western intelligence quarters that virtually all military flights and most commercial flights over the mainland have been suspended since Sept. 12, deepened the mystery over what was happening in China.

Many Western specialists on Chinese affairs said that a major political crisis or a power struggle might be developing there. This speculation included the possibility that Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, who is 77 years old, or his designated successor, Defense Minister Lin Biao, 63, may have died or become severely ill.

The only known facts, however, were that the annual Oct. 1 National Day parade in Peking has been canceled and that most air activity over China has been suspended for the last 11 days.

But the uncertainty over the situation in China was compounded by the reports of military alert and troop movements and the disappearance from public view of most top members of the party's Politburo since early last week. In Peking, the Foreign Ministry officially confirmed that the annual Oct. 1 National Day parade had been cancelled.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry and several Chinese embassies abroad insisted today that Mao was in "perfectly good health."

Chinese official spokesmen said that the parade had been

canceled because the government had decided to change the form of the celebrations. The parade marks the establishment of the Communist government in 1949.

Foreign ambassadors in Peking were informed today by the Chinese Foreign Ministry, according to Agence France-Presse, that the parade had been canceled by the Central Committee of the Communist party because it and the accompanying fireworks display would be "useless expenditures in time and money."

But Western diplomats and specialists in Chinese affairs were skeptical of this explanation, pointing out that the preparations for the parade -- the erection of reviewing stand on Tiananmen Square, the building of floats and march rehearsals -- had been going on since last month.

Reports from Hong Kong gave no indication of any visible signs of unrest in China. A group of foreign visitors crossed into China from Hong Kong and the Chinese travel service in Hong Kong said it was processing normally papers for additional visitors.

But Western intelligence sources said that there remained an almost total suspension of military flights over China and that there were extremely few commercial flights.

Earlier reports said that these flights had been interrupted for three days last week and then resumed. The intelligence sources said, however, that the flying ban has not yet been lifted although there have been "some ups and downs" this week.

Much of the Western speculation centered on the possibility that the problem of

succession to Mao could be behind any crisis.

They said that a succession struggle, possibly designed to replace Lin, who has been in poor health for some time and has not been seen in public in months, could have developed even if Mao was still alive.

There was no confirmation that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party may be in secret session in Peking, as reported by some sources, or that the National People's Congress, the first one since 1965, may be called soon.

But specialists noted that with the exception of Premier Chou, no Politburo member has been seen or mentioned in the official press for over a week.



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Oh well, the sock-filled Simon simple original didn't really say anything much about my ability to bear children because I gave birth to triplets in his office and that seemed to settle the question. Love, Your Dear

NEEDED: Ride to Purdue Will Share Expenses Call 8051.

Attention: All Soccer Enthusiasts. A double tragedy befell Notre Dame and its soccer squad Sunday when the team was not only shut out 3-0 by I.U. but also lost its superstar, former All-American and captain Bruth Graves, who was unmercifully trampled over during the most of the contest.

Two gorgeous girls in desperate need of ride to Purdue this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Susan 5480 or Mary 5367.

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For sale full-sized refrigerator, good condition. 4527 or 232-6509 after 6:00 p.m.

No more than what it says about your abilities, my dear. Forever yours, Unwed Mother.

(continued from page 1)

"ephemeral."

Miss Barlow said she recently learned that any structural changes would be swept aside by the merger in a conversation with Fr. James Burtchael, the Provost of Notre Dame. "We can't depend on policy changes to last," she added.

The Student Assembly decided by general agreement to write a letter to Sister Alma Peters, vice-president for special projects, concerning the Day Care Center. Afterwards Barlow said that she and her secretary would work on a draft of the letter. The letter according to Barlow would express that the Assembly "is very much in favor of the idea of the Center."

The Assembly also discussed the problems of Augusta Hall. Last year the hall was allowed

greater leeway in constructing its own regulations. SMC plans for this year did not originally include its use as a dorm but the overflow of freshmen forced the Administration to house 130 freshmen there. Augusta has been experiencing problems with its rector, Sister Regina, over the true function of the rector in the hall government.

Missy Underman announced that the Coffeehouse will be opened this year.

Barlow reminded the Assembly that they would have to choose three of their members to be student representatives on the SMC tripartite Student Affairs Council. She also remarked that the Assembly was working under a deadline, since on March 1, there will be one election for the student government of both campuses.

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for the
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Include a short resume of your
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