

Adam and Eve Americans?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 2, the U.S. Senate barred the press and the public, swore its employees to secrecy, locked its doors and discussed the American that would remain following a "nuclear exchange" with Russia.

"If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve," Sen. Richard B. Russell told his colleagues during that private session, "then I want them to be Americans and not Russians."

He argued that the United States should spend the \$5 billion that would be required to construct a "thin" antiballistic missile ABM system and should consider it the "foundation stone" of an eventual ABM system to protect the United States from Soviet attack. Such a system, it has been estimated, would cost \$40 billion or more.

A censored transcript of the debate in the rare executive session of the Senate's Oct. 2 debate was published in the Congressional Record of Nov. 1. In agreeing to a closed session, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield won the Senate's approval for eventual publication of a declassified record of the debate.

After the debate, by a 45-25 vote, the Senate passed a defense appropriations bill containing initial funds for deployment of a "thin" ABM system and it is already under construction.

Violence Resumes at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hundreds of jeering students clashed with police yesterday in an attempt to shut down strike torn San Francisco State College for the second time this month.

Several students were seized by police squads during a short lived melee.

Three policemen were injured, including a campus guard who lost his handcuffs while trying to make an arrest. No injuries were reported among the demonstrators.

It was the fourth clash between students and police this fall. The school re-opened Wednesday under police guard after being closed for several days because of sporadic violence.

The uproar began with a march onto campus buildings from a noon rally attended by nearly 1,500 of the campus's 18,000 students. About 500 persons participated in the march as administrators summoned police.

Within 45 minutes, the demonstration was put down and uniformed officers departed. An hour later, however, a small squad of officers began patrolling one of the main buildings when militants again attempted to disrupt classes.

The noon rally was called after talks collapsed between President Robert R. Smith and representative of militant groups, including the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front, an organization of non-white minorities.

"We have no alternative except to make it impossible for this school to function," declared Roger Alvarado of the Third World at the rally. As the march began on the school's five main buildings, the students chanted, "On strike, shut it down."

Within minutes, the crowd on the college commons swelled to more than 2,500. A group of about 30 climbed to the top of the main administration building as "observers" but later were removed by police.

Secret Talks Halted

PARIS (UPI) — Hanoi officials disclosed yesterday that secret talks between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives have been suspended because of Saigon's boycott of broadened Vietnam negotiations planned for Paris.

American diplomatic sources confirmed the halt in behind-the-scenes contacts of the type that had enabled President Johnson to arrange ground rules for an expanded parley that has so far failed to get off the ground.

North Vietnamese officials in Paris displayed growing impatience with more than two weeks of delays in getting the talks started and accused the Saigon government of attempting to "torpedo" the expanded parley.

The Hanoi officials said their delegation chief, Minister of State Xuan Thuy, was prepared to meet U.S. negotiators at any time—even at night—to get the conference started.

Diplomatic quarters believed suspension of private contacts indicated that Hanoi and the Viet Cong want first of all a public conference in which they can expound their political demands.

Hanoi officials made their disclosure after the chief South Vietnamese observer in Paris suddenly was called back to Saigon because of the death of his father.

Monetary Crisis Unsettled

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — International bankers kept private lines open to Bonn last night awaiting word of a solution for the monetary crisis involving the French franc and the West German mark.

Any credit arrangement shoring up the franc would be handled via the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) in Basel, the bankers said. Switzerland's national bank intervened yesterday to the tune of about \$80 million to prevent the dollar from going through its official floor of 412950 Swiss francs.

With the money market unsure about the outcome of the Bonn meeting, the dollar remained low throughout the day.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

VOL. III, NO. 54

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

Senate Urges Dorm Names

The Student Senate last night passed a resolution calling upon the University to dedicate two residence halls "to the memory of the great American martyrs of our time," Martin Luther King, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. These halls, preferably the ones now under construction, would be named "Dr. Martin Luther King Hall" and "Kennedy Hall".

In other action, the Senate passed a bill supporting the California Grape Boycott, a bill concerning the dining halls and a bill dealing with defacing of posted campaign materials.

The residence hall bill, introduced by Rick McDonough, stated as its rationale: "At a Catholic University, residence halls and other buildings should be dedicated to those who, in

the true Christian tradition, gave unselfishly of themselves, those who sacrificed time, popularity, and potential monetary gain to aid the less fortunate and oppressed, in an effort to improve the human condition in general."

In passing the dining hall bill, the Senate again made an appeal to the Administration to release the operating budget of Notre Dame's food service. Steve Ahern reported that the request was made to Executive Vice President Rev. Edmund Joyce, CSC, 10 days ago and had not been acted upon. Ahern noted that he expected no reply until after Thanksgiving, and termed this inactivity "stalling."

The bill also stated that the senate committee should "uphold the demands of the 1968

General Assembly of Student by lobbying for policy changes allowing for optional meal cards and a coupon system."

Co-Sponsors Ahern and Kevin Rooney termed the dining hall situation "critical", stating "The changes must be made and the student Senate will not tolerate another failure to take progressive action."

Debate on the Grape Boycott centered on whether the Senate, itself, should make the recommendation or whether the recommendation should be made into a petition similar to the Biafran petition circulated in the dining halls. Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter summed up the majority opinion by stating that the Senate as responsible citizens should not condone the conditions of the migrant workers of California. "I wouldn't let my dog live under those conditions" stated Hunter. The bill with the Senate taking responsibility for the recommendation was passed by consensus.

Rich McDonough also presented a bill dealing with the destruction of properly posted campaign materials. Under the bill, a candidate will be able to deduct items thus defaced or destroyed from campaign costs.

Senate Aims Studied

A special senate committee has been appointed by SBP Richard Rossie to investigate the purpose and future aims of the senate, especially as to whether the senate should concern itself with strictly non-campus affairs. Chaired by Morrissey Senator Fred Dedrick, the committee was established mainly as a result of the creation of the Student Life Council.

Dedrick has announced that there will be an open committee hearing tentatively set for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The committee decided to conduct the hearing because, according to Dedrick, "students have a viewpoint on the senate and its activities and we feel that opinions other than those of individual senators will be helpful in formulating the final committee report."

The hearing will open with introductory remarks by Dedrick, followed by a presentation of the history and development of the student senate, delivered by committee member Rich Hunter. Mike Kendall will then present different views of future senate activities in order to evoke responses of the audience.

When asked how much bearing the students opinions will have on the final report, Dedrick said, "the committee members must vote as individuals, but I am convinced that the committeemen are broad-minded enough to seriously consider the comments and criticisms of the audience." He added, "I would like to strongly encourage any student with any viewpoint about the senate and its activities to attend."

Gross In

Rick Gross, a member of the Afro-American Society with the endorsement of the ASP, overwhelmingly won election to the OC senate seat vacated by Sam Boyle. His vote total (49) was more than twice that of his nearest challenger Joseph T. Druecker who garnered 18 votes.

Gross, the first black student to win a senate position in ND's history, viewed his election win as a minor first step in obtaining a voice in Student growth for the black students. He believes his main purpose is to give the black students this increased voice while at the same time to represent the OC students.

Gross said that it is imperative that the senate recognize him as the official senate spokesman for the black students. Because of this, he expects to exert an amount of influence commensurate with the urgency of the black student's situation. "Before my election, he said, the black students ignored the senate and went directly to the administration to voice their feelings. Now, black students intend to use the senate as an important vehicle of communication."



The Mail

Editor:

Despite the generally sympathetic press coverage of this week's peace demonstration, we representative of the protestors would like to clarify some misunderstandings which remain.

The word "blockade", used by demonstrators as well as newsmen to describe the sit-in, was always used to describe a group act of passive resistance designed to put moral pressure upon prospective interviewees. It would be incorrect to infer that any physical disruption or prevention of passage took place. Three of the four students scheduled for morning interviews did, in fact, walk into the placement office. The one other interviewee decided to cancel his appointment after a long talk with one of the demonstrators, who was an old friend.

The afternoon's interviews were cancelled when the CIA representative chose to leave after lunch. He was assured by demonstrators that his return would not be "blocked" There was no harassment, physical or verbal.

All demonstrators, those sitting in as well as another group which held a non-disruptive vigil in sympathy, announced that they would leave when the following goals, listed in a statement read by Greg Gore, were recognized.

1. We protest the blatantly immoral activities of Dow Chemical Company and the Central Intelligence Agency.

2. We object to the University's complicity with recruiting by organizations whose goals and actions are in basic conflict with the ideals and

spirit of a Christian University.

3. We demand the suspension of interviews until interviewers are available for open questioning and free examination of all their organizations represent.

To discuss the widely debated "political success" of the effort: Marty McNamara pointed out repeatedly Tuesday night and Wednesday, our first political goal was to establish ourselves as an effective pressure group by transgressing the University rules designed to keep demonstrations nice, orderly, and ineffectual. And no matter what your preconceived notion of a "serious," "political" act might be, it should be obvious that when the showdown came the demonstrators ignored threats of suspension and/or civil arrest. By demonstrating willingness to suffer the consequences of their act, they posed a real threat to Administration prestige. Thus,

for the first time since 1965 (When SBP John Gearen and other student leaders forced an end to lights-out), the Administration found it impossible to assume that it was being pestered by cantankerous children. So students now have a veto in regard to policy related to "outside" political reality.

The editorial asked: "Why bother with Dow when a lot of other companies make armaments?"

—Because Dow, though equally guilty of participation in our war economy with all American corporations and all Americans, is particularly vulnerable to symbolic protest because of the appalling nature of its product napalm.

"Why protest CIA?"

—Because the CIA, without any substantial check from the constitutionally established branches of the government, uses our tax money and implicit support to reinforce dictatorships and right-wing terrorists in secret operations

around the world.

Finally, this demonstration was historic in that all the factions, from militant to pacifist, overcame their differences which made possible the major political victory and also brought about a new acceptance of demonstrators on a personal level. Many students who came to observe found an opportunity for discussion and went home with new ideas. Even the secretaries, who last year jeered at a less virulent Dow protest and squirted students with deodorant, this year could be invited to talk and accept literature. One lady even bought a student's copy of *Containment and Change*. So much for accusations of lack of originality.

Sincerely,

Tom Henehan

Xmas Gift Drive

Jim Stearns, Notre Dame Chairman of the Northern Indiana Childrens Hospital, announced plans for a Christmas Gift Drive yesterday.

As part of the project, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Mental Health Association is sponsoring a intrasquad scrimmage between the Varsity and the reserves of the basket ball team.

Representative of the Mental Health Chapter will be selling tickets to the scrimmage in the dining halls, Sunday and Monday nights. Tickets will cost \$.50 and proceeds will go to the Christmas Drive.

Attention SMC
Will the young lady with long brown hair, dark green dress, sitting in Sec. 6, Row 10, seat 6 of the "Sergio Mendes Concert" please contact Jim c/o Gail at 234-9240 after 7 p.m.

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

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Don Hynes "Carefree Country Day"

The temperature had plummeted down to the normal South Bend sub-freezing condition. I got out of bed and trembled into the bathroom of my off-campus low-life pad. Cold water made the shaving smooth and pleasant.

Cursing my landlord good-naturedly I went out into the first blizzard of the year, as icy winds helped me along to my car. I tried turning it over four or five hundred times, not realizing that the anti-freeze was only set for winter, not polar weather, and reaching my patience endurance point, I left the car and hitched a ride to campus.

The quest for truth within the university community soon surrounded and emersed me. The class discussed Altizer's poetic apocalypse, "the imaginative disclosure of a universal and kenotic process that moves through an absolute and total negation to reach the epiphany of a divine and human Totality that thereby becomes all in all." Pondering this statement, which I knew was shaking the very foundations of my life style, based on my existentially-dreaded-ever-present-now, I started over to lunch.

Somewhere along the line I had realized that it was either buy a meal ticket or die from an over-dose of peanut butter and jelly, so I had illegally purchased a non-transferable admission ticket to the culinary Nirvana. I didn't mind the Polish catburgers, nor the shreds of lettuce salad, but the fighting-Irish-green potato chips were bringing me down, so lunch was over.

The bookstore had run out of the book that I needed, having over-stocked all the books that I needed last year, which they had run out of last year, having over-stocked on all the books needed the year before, etc. Not wanting to purchase their "although we do have it in Modern Library hardbound at a slightly higher price" special, and being the perennial optimist, I tried the library. Admittedly, the Dewey Decimal System has been one of the great stumbling blocks in my scholarly pursuit of wisdom and light, but I located and wrote down the call numbers, found the corresponding shelf space, empty, heard the lady behind the desk tell me the book wasn't out but that they would start a trace, and being frustrated in my attempts at academia decided to go home and do my laundry.

For those who haven't been there, the laundromat on Corby and South Bend Avenues is South Bend's answer to the ultimate in legal entertainment experience. They have on hand all the eight-month old copies of *Look* or *Family Circle* that anyone could desire, and if you get tired of that you can always watch the clothes tumble around in the dryers. I did a little better than usual, having only one washer break down in the process, and soon had my clean, yellower-than-yellow clothes neatly stuffed into my dirty laundry bag. Folding wasn't a problem since wrinkles are in this year for the campus revolutionary.

Snow, sleet, rain, and hail don't stop Alaskan huskies, but they do make walking a drag for people. The trudge home was worthwhile though, giving my clothes another free cold-water rinse, and when I got home the heat felt good. At least until I realized that I was holding my hair down with both hands, due to the absence of any humidity in the air.

Lunch had been awhile back, so I sat down to a hearty snack of sugar sandwiches and hot chocolate water. An old copy of National Geographic was lying around, so I leered through it for kicks while listening to bubble gum music on the radio. I was reaching the high point of the day watching Harry Kevourkian, on Channel 16, dramatically report on a ground-breaking in Mishawaka, when my roommate walked in. He dropped his books in the hallway, and on his way by into the kitchen, said casually, "Hey, what's happening man?"

Student Affairs Committee Meets

The first official meeting of the Student Affairs Council of St. Mary's College was held late yesterday afternoon, with The Rt. Rev. J. J. McGrath officiating.

Also present were Dr. Jack Detzler, Vice-President; Sister Immaculata, Dean of Students; Dr. Mark Bambeck and Mr. Robert Nowlen, faculty members; Therese Ambrusko, Sally Strobel and Kathy Sweeny, Student Body Representatives. The Council discussed future procedural and meeting schedules.

The major decision reached was that specific issues such as dress, drinking on campus for students over twenty-one, and parietal hours will be discussed

in the lower committees and only sent to the Student Affairs Council for final approval.

The next scheduled meeting for the Council will be Thursday, December 5.

Professors Discuss Abortion

With many states in the Union now considering legislation which would legitimize abortion under certain questions, this week's edition of *The Professors* will turn to an examination of this controversial subject. Rev. James Burtchaell, C.S.C., Chairman of the Theology Department, will host the one-hour program, to be

presented Saturday, November 23 following the double-feature film presentation on WNDU-TV.

Joining Father Burtchaell will be Dr. Julian Pleasants, of the Biology Department; Julian Samora, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. Peter Thornton, of the Law Department; and Mrs. Theodore Hill.

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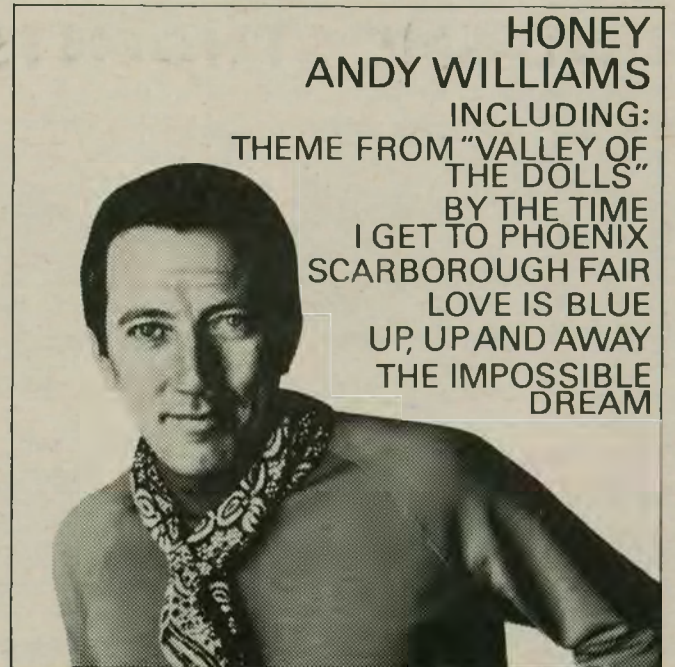
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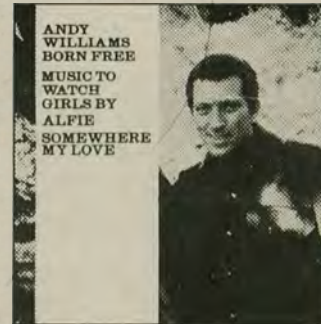
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The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Grid Picks

When Brown's Jerry Hart wins the Heisman Trophy in two years, you can tell your friends you read about him when he was "only a soph-a-more."

Jerry averaged more than nine yards per carry and scored his team's only touchdown in a 31-7 loss to Harvard last Saturday.

He's not the only one who had a good weekend. That guy who writes the Irish Eye picked 38 of 46 winners for an average of .826. It brought his season record to 70 right, 21 wrong and one tie for 769.

Kind of went to his head, though. One good week and he thinks he can fly. He says he's gonna take Brown over Columbia this Saturday with Jerry Hart rushing 12 times for 196 yards and four TD's.

The East

Penn State over Pitt—But State won't find the Orangemen and the Orange Bowl quite as easy in coming weeks.

Yale over Harvard—With an Ivy League title and an unbeaten season to the victor.

Brown over Columbia—See above.

Princeton over Cornell—Leaving the Tigers with a disappointing 4-5 this year.

Rutgers over Colgate—A fine 8-2 season mark for the Jersey lads.

The Midwest

Notre Dame frosh over Tennessee—Vols got about as much chance as a flamingo on an iceberg.

Ohio State over Michigan—Buckeyes' offensive and defensive lines are both superior to the Wolverine walls they will face.

Purdue over Indiana—Boilermakers' attitude an unknown quantity; perhaps they'll want to win one for (Jack) The Ripper.

Oklahoma over Nebraska—Fine comeback by the Sooners won't quit now.

Kansas over Missouri—Awful tight here; Jayhawks should be loose with the Orange Bowl bid safely tucked away.

Michigan State over Northwestern—If they can keep the number of fumbles under five.

Iowa over Illinois—Hawkeyes are the "comer" of the Big Ten.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—A perfect season in reverse for the Badgers.

The Southwest

Arkansas over Texas Tech—Avenge upset victories by Tech the past two years.

Southern Methodist over Baylor—SMU finishes 7-3; not bad.

Texas Christian over Rice—Battle of the "Southwest Nobodies".

Houston over Tulsa—Cougars could roll up nearly 800 yards in total offense again this week.

Wyoming over Arizona—This means the Western Athletic conference title.

Texas-El Paso over Colorado State—Three TD margin.

The South

Louisiana State over Tulane—It may go even higher than last year's 41-27 count.

Tennessee over Kentucky—This'll be a real brawl; Vols have too much talent, though.

Duke over North Carolina—Despite Carolina's home field edge.

Florida State over Wake Forest—Another fine year in Tallahassee.

Virginia over Maryland—This one will be much more lopsided than past engagements.

Syracuse over West Virginia—Although anything can happen down in Morgantown.

The Far West

Southern Cal over UCLA—The last regular-season victory of O.J. Simpson's college career.

California over Stanford—If the Bears can avoid an emotional letdown.

Oregon State over Oregon—It's in Corvallis this year and that should be more than enough for State.

Washington over Washington State—Another backyard scrap.

NFL

Baltimore over Minnesota—No question about it.

Cleveland over Philadelphia—Browns win sixth straight.

Dallas over Chicago—Bears may not score.

Detroit over New Orleans—Nick Eddy is due. Over due.

Los Angeles over New York—Rams will be back to solid football after last week's tie with the 49ers.

San Francisco over Pittsburgh—And the 49ers are back to fun and games this week.

St. Louis over Atlanta—Very narrow fit.

Green Bay over Washington—Bart says he'll play.

AFL

Miami over Boston—Do I have to pick this one?

Oakland over Cincinnati—Paul Brown wouldn't dare, would he?

Denver over Buffalo—Everybody but New York beats the Bills.

San Diego over New York—Chargers need it; Jets don't.

Icers Open at Ohio

By GREG WINGENFELD

Notre Dame's fledgling varsity hockey team makes its season debut tonight against a tough Ohio University team. The contest, followed by a rematch Saturday night, will take place on foreign ice in Athens, Ohio.

Head coach Charles "lefty" Smith and his assistant Tim McNeill will send a young, freshman-studded team into the fray as they begin a four year building program toward national prominence.

Coach Smith brings a winning tradition with him to Notre Dame. At Minnesota's South St. Paul H.S. he had a ten year, overall coaching record of 197-68-11 with seven state tournament bids and no losing seasons.

The formidable hockey sage, who one Minnesota newspaper labeled "Minnesota's foremost teacher of body checking," stated that the main difference between high school and college hockey is to "get the players to think alike." He based this statement on the diverse playing and coaching techniques his players had been accustomed to before coming to du Lac.

The other crucial part of college coaching is recruiting. There are eleven freshmen on the team to attest to Lefty's work in this area. Freshman goalie Dick Tomasoni is a particularly fine catch. When asked about Tomasoni, the coach smiled contentedly and said, "He's first string."

Assistant Coach Tim McNeill, who described his present role as "an extra set of eyes," gave up the head hockey post at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. to come to Notre Dame. The "challenge" of building a hockey dynasty made the assistant's post a "fine opportunity" for him.

Smith and McNeill drew up a schedule which includes Midwest hockey powers like Wisconsin and Ohio State. "Our aim was to get as many games as possible on different levels," said the head mentor. He admitted that in some contests the team will be overmatched, but reasoned that the schedule will show what level of hockey they can play.

The Irish have three non-varsity teams on their ice slate. Illinois, Purdue and Detroit will throw their hockey clubs at N.D. skaters. Coach Smith suggested that such games could be "hairy" since officiating, conditions and facilities are not always top calibre. The purpose

Sinnott Starts

Coach Johnnie Dee yesterday issued a tentative starting line-up for the opening of the basketball season next month. Dee named center, Bob Whitmore; forwards, Sid Catlett and Bob Arzen; guards, Austin Carr and Tom Sinnott.

Sinnott replaced room-mate Jack Meehan who suffered a leg injury in practice yesterday. The extent of Meehan's ailment is not immediately known.

of these games is "to encourage varsity hockey status for nearby schools" thus fostering beneficial rivalries.

As the recruiting program jells, the coach hopes to add tougher opponents to the schedule until the Irish are playing the best teams in the country.

Against Ohio this weekend, the starting line will be wings Paul O'Neil and Mike Gearon and center John Roselli. This trio gets the nod over the freshman line of Joe Bonk, John Womack and Kevin Hoene on the basis of a year's experience. Phil Wittliff plans to crash the starting line at the end of the football season on the strength of his 57 points in 16 games with the hockey club team last year.

The offense should be on the spectacular side if high school records and club team statistics stand for anything. For example,

Kunz Cops Scholarship

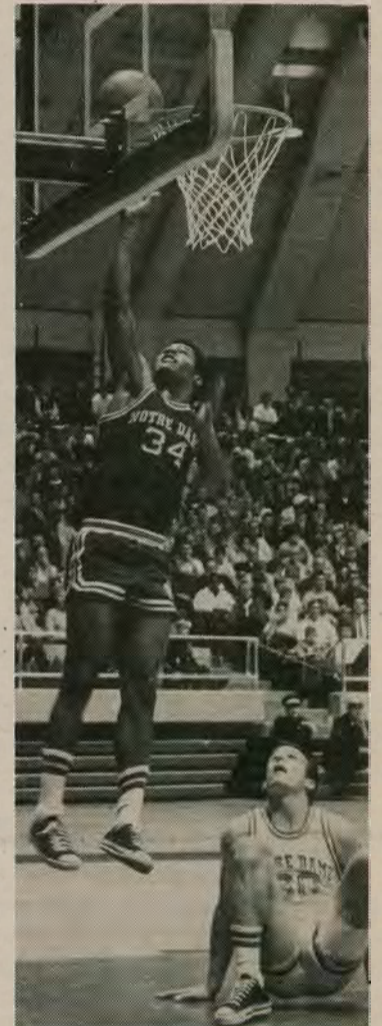
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eleven college football stars, eight of whom hope to become lawyers some day, were named scholar-athletes for 1968 Thursday by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

One of them was tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, who wants to be an attorney. The others include end Allen Brenner of Michigan State, guard John Hendricks of Iowa, tackle David Foley of Ohio State and end Robert Stein of Minnesota.

All qualify for \$500 graduate fellowships set up by funds from former Army coach Earl "Red" Blaik's syndicated football series. They will be saluted Dec. 3 with the National Football Hall of Fame inductees, the MacArthur Bowl winner and other award winners in New York.

a Bonk-Hoene-Wittliff line playing in 64 games last year scored 167 points on 97 goals and 70 assists.

The defense is a question mark at present. Time will tell if senior Dean Daigler, the team captain, and his cohorts will make goalie Tomasoni's job that much easier. Some help may come from footballers Eric Norri and Mike Bars.



Top scorer for the Irish in this year's pre-season, intra-squad games has been Austin Carr (34). He will be on display again next Tuesday in the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame's final warmup before the Dec. 4 opener at King's College.

INTERVIEWERS URGENTLY NEEDED!

For the
Student Curriculum Study
underway

please contact John Hickey,

119 Walsh or call 7768.