

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Meeting discusses Nov. Moratorium

by Brother Patrick Carney

Well over one hundred students gathered in Nieuwland Hall last night to organize a special Notre Dame contingent to participate in the November moratorium proceedings in Washington.

Beginning on November 13, the group plans to join with similar organizations from around the country in providing

participants in a March Against Death. Each member will carry a placard with the name of one of the war dead on it. He will march with his placard from the Arlington National Cemetery to the White House where he will read the name aloud.

From there, the marcher will continue to the capitol where the placards will be placed in a coffin. Plans are to return the

filled coffin to President Nixon.

Plans for the following day originally included a march from the Capitol to the Ellipse behind the White House. Since this would result in almost surrounding the White House, the Secret Service requested a change of plans.

Present plans for Saturday's activities were announced as beginning with a procession filtering up three separate streets to the Monument and around the reflecting pool. There five to ten speeches will be given, a collection to support the day's endeavors will be taken up and a Jazz

concert will finish off the day's activities.

When this announcement was greeted by hissing on the part of a large number of those in attendance, Karen Weller briefed those who preferred to use civil disobedience tactics. She offered a few words on the idea of opposing legalism with human rights and suggested activities similar to the destruction of draft cards which took place here in October.

Her other ideas included the possibility of a mass at the Pentagon and the gathering of draft records from various parts of the

country to be destroyed in Washington. While the latter would definitely be a violation of the law, the idea of mass has been treated in recent court cases and decisions have been favorable to the idea.

Potential marchers were advised of their legal rights and the fact that there would be legal as well as medical aid stations scattered throughout the route.

Shelley Smith, herself a veteran of many previous marches, gave instructions regarding appropriate attire for the trip. She pointed out that accommodation

(continued on page 2)

Davey, Hunter quit

by T.C. Treanor and Tom Ehrbar

Stay senators Rich Hunter, two-term incumbent, and Ed Davey, Chairman of the Finance Subcommittee, resigned their positions in the senate within the last two days.

In his press release Mr. Hunter said in part;

"Because of the recent developments in the Senate, and because of what I see to be basic and distinct differences in opinion between myself and the President, I have concluded that my continuance as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee is neither desirable nor in the best interests of the Student Senate," he said.

Hunter said that his resignation was motivated in part by a letter sent to all the

Senators by Student Body President Phil McKenna. In that letter, McKenna said, in part, "I have never been, nor do I now intend to be, a strict advocate of parliamentary procedure..."

"There is one thing that I will not tolerate in this year's Senate...the usage of political and/or parliamentary bullshit. If you intend to play games all year - then please resign; if not - let us be about serious business," McKenna said.

Hunter called the letter a "direct insult to the integrity of the Senate and the personal integrity of myself."

Stay senator Ed Davey likewise submitted his resignation yesterday. Davey said "my various obligations as cabinet member, full-time student, and stay-senator have taken me beyond my capabilities." Davey is Public Relations Director for student government; and is also involved in Farley's hall-fellow program.

Davey expressed concern for the evolving Notre Dame community and stated "I just thought the halls should take precedence." He also acknowledged a certain frustration with the senate's recent handling of allocations and funds. As a member of the finance committee, Davey was keenly disappointed that the budget was expanded beyond its original recommendations. "We're just going to go back again to where we started this year," he said.

Davey specifically mentioned that The Observer was granted greater funds than he thought was necessary.

Gatewood victim of campus attack

Notre Dame starting split end Tom Gatewood was admitted to the Notre Dame infirmary last night after being physically attacked.

According to Art McFarland, Afro-American Society President, Gatewood was attacked by a group of whites while walking across campus.

McFarland claimed that this was the fourth campus attack on Gatewood this year. Gatewood had been shot at once on campus in an earlier attack as well as after the Tulane game.

Attempts to contact security to gain details for the incident were futile. Officials at the infirmary when contacted alluded to Gatewood's presence but would give no further details on his condition.

Astronaut looks to future

by Mark Walbran

NASA astronaut Dr. Robert A. Parker said last night that man's first lunar landing is history. He told a large audience in the library auditorium that future lunar landings may seem like old news to the public. He predicted that soon the news from Houston will no longer rival "Petticoat Junction."

"But there is still much to be done," said Parker, "both outside the space program and in it."

Briefly tracing human progress both in and outside of technology, the 32 year old astronomer recalled the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling of 1954, Dr. Salk's polio vaccination, and jet passenger travel.

"Things have come a long way," he said.

Parker turned to space technology and recalled that it was only 11 years ago when the first satellite was launched.

After showing a film of the Apollo 11 lunar landing, Parker said that to him the moon shot seemed very familiar, after having seen it so many times in science fiction movies.

Parker said that in the immediate future the emphasis in the space program will be in orbital space stations. He said that the first station is scheduled for March 1972.

Rapid changes in space technology, said Parker, cause impatience in other fields. However he said that research



Jim Hunt

Astronaut Dr. Robert A. Parker speaking last night.

from such space stations will be both relevant and useful to society. The rapid capability of surveying the earth from space, he said, both with color photography and infra-red sensing, will allow scientists to pin point immediately areas of natural resources.

From color photographs of the earth shot by the Apollo 11 trio, Parker said potential oil fields were detected in Australia, and new copper mines were discovered in Arizona.

Parker said that this surveying capability could also be used to increase food production for the world's increasing population. From space the water distribution in fields of crops

could be readily known, he said, as could many incidents of crop infection.

To critics of the space program, Parker said, stopping research now would reduce the lunar landing to a \$24 billion stunt.

"By advancing technology in general, and particularly in this area of earth resources, the space effort can improve all mankind.

To pull back now after we have shown how space can be useful would be analogous to stopping research on a vaccine after experiments had shown its potential use," he said.

Parker said that soon the era of glamor and excitement in the space program will be gone. In the coming era space will be a "useful tool" of society, he said.

He added that in this coming era we shall see the justification of the space program.

Monnich selected new services commissioner

by Tom Bornholdt

John Monnich has been selected as the new Student Union Services Commissioner. He will replace Bob Pohl who resigned



John Monnich

from the position last Friday.

Monnich had previously served as the Business Manager of Student Union Publications. He was appointed by Student Union Director Dennis Clark, in consultation with Tito Trevino, Student Union Associate Director.

They both felt that Monnich was highly qualified for the position of Student Services Commissioner. They cited his excellent work as Business Manager, his intimate knowledge of the Services Commission, his basic agreement with Pohl on Commission Policy, and, above all, "his very good business sense", the reasons for Monnich's selection.

Monnich is an off-campus senior and an Accounting Major.

With respect to his new office, he plans "continuation of the job that Robert Pohl set up."

While sympathizing with Pohl's resignation and admitting the position required a great deal of time and effort, Monnich said he did not foresee any reasonably possible circumstances forcing his own resignation.

Tito Trevino took up Pohl's job temporarily, but admitted that the very heavy pace of the work would be too much for him to permanently handle together with his role as Student Union Associate Director. He felt that Monnich will be quite capable of carrying on the progress made under Pohl.

Monnich commented on the budget allotted to the Student

Union by the Student Senate. He said that the marginal cuts made in the budget would not hamper the organization's projected program.

He specifically praised the Student Senate's giving the Student Union its funds as a whole, instead of the previous policy of appropriating a budget for each commission of the Student Union.

He said this increased flexibility would allow the Student Union to channel funds to activities as their needs develop and would result in significant saving of money, while improving the quality of services. He said this added flexibility would improve the chances of certain services actually making money.

DeSapio to resign

Guy De Sapio, *Observer* editor stated yesterday that he would announce his resignation at the staff meeting on Friday at 4:30.

"There are a number of factors that have influenced my decision and I would like to be able to relate them to the staff before the rest of the community. I hope that the entire staff will be there," De Sapio said.

Hall Life Board issues warning; seven halls cited for violations

by Don Ruane

An investigation and interviews by the Hall Life Board along with several complaints in the last few weeks, has led to a warning for seven halls in regard to their parietal procedures.

Ron Mastriana, executive coordinator of the Hall Presidents Council, said the HLB has received

complaints from several hall rectors and rector assistants concerning the conduct of other halls. The board began an investigation of the parietal procedures of each hall on campus and found seven halls violating the sign-in and/or the twenty-hour four visitation limit.

On Monday, the board sent a letter to each hall instructing them to correct the situation by November 10 or face a suspension of parietals. The letter also reminded each hall of the rules it set for itself in the hall constitution it submitted to the HLB last spring, according to Mastriana.

Mastriana stressed that another investigation would be conducted after the tenth to be sure that all the halls are following the established parietal rules.

"The purpose of the Hall Life Board is to help the halls along and to make sure that everything is working as it should," emphasized Mastriana.

He also said that the Hall Presidents Council is presently taking action to revise the parietal system.

The halls cited by the HLB and in danger of having their parietals suspended are: Holy Cross, Dillon, Walsh, Alumni, Flanner, Carroll, and Morrissey.

Ed Roickle

S. I. Hayakawa

This weekend one S.I. Hayakawa will lecture on semantics to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community. For the uninitiate Webster defines semantics as "2. the scientific study of the relations between signs, or symbols, and what they mean, or denote, and of behavior in its psychological and sociological aspects as it is influenced by signs." It is interesting to note some of the more public examples of Hayakawa's behavior during the student faculty strike at San Francisco State last Spring. The following quotes are taken from *On Strike Shut It Down* put out by the S.F. State Strike Committee.

"On the first day of Hayakawa's reign, he attacked the Strike Support Committee's sound truck which was parked on a street in front of the school. He climbed on the roof and pulled out the wires on the speakers, pushing and shoving students who gathered to protest his actions."

"Hayakawa tried hard to break the strike. He has banned public rallies. The TWLF (Third World Liberation Front), however, held rallies almost daily—not to defy the denials of free speech, but to keep the momentum of the strike growing. The rallies in Dec. drew thousands of people who had been won to supporting the 15 demands. Further, he hired a public relations man to improve his image and think up groovy gimmicks. One such gimmick was to pass out blue armbands to the students. The excuse behind this was that the "silent majority" could express sympathy with the demands but opposition to violence. Not only was this so-called majority silent, but it was invisible. Only a couple of hundred 'hard-core reactionaries' wore them. The racist reality of the armbands was that the wearers weren't sympathetic to anything but the cops. They weren't against violence either—they would point out the leaders to the cops, pick a fight with a striker and then lead him to the pigs. What the blue armbands, and the 'Committee for an Academic Environment' who pushed them, did was to bring tfore about 100 fascist 'Hayakawa Youth.' They have been easily exposed and denounced by the Strike Support Comm.

"Hayakawa's most effective weapon during the month of December was his unflinching, gleeful use of the police. Only 250 were deployed during his first day, in an unsuccessful attempt to break up a rally of 4,000. However, he quickly escalated the forces to 600, with 1000 in ready reserve. During his entire 13 weeks of office, the cops have constantly occupied the campus to harrass, terrorize, beat and arrest students. To date, over 600 people have been arrested. After Tuesday Dec. 3, the bloodiest day of the struggle, (cops and students fought for three hours), Hayakawa said: 'This has been the most exciting time of my life since my tenth birthday when I rode the roller coaster for the first time.' This police terror failed to break the strike."

Besides the above incidents Hayakawa has indulged in red-baiting and libelous attacks on those participating in the strike. His racist, paternalistic attitudes towards Third World strikers has provoked indignation on the part of Third World people and reaction in the general white middle class population. He banned all community members from the state (peoples?) campus in an attempt to stifle the people's participation in supporting the 15 demands. In short Hayakawa has been a perfect puppet for the Sacramento fascists whose ignorant and oppressive attitudes towards education, the Third World, and the poor is almost legendary.

When Hayakawa speaks here this weekend, it will be interesting to note what these signs and symbols are which he relates to one another. Judging from the psychological and sociological aspects of his past behavior, these signs and symbols may be grunts and squeals rather than something now used for communication among human beings.

SMC curfew changes possible

At Tuesday night's meeting of the SMC Student Assembly a preliminary motion to change curfew policy for second semester freshmen was unanimously passed. The proposed change would mean no

hours for second semester freshmen with parental approval. Presently, college policy is one of curfews for freshmen and no hours for upperclassmen with parental approval. The motion will go to the Student Affairs Committee for further action.

The group also passed a motion to drop the requirement that the office of vice-president of the Student Assembly be held by a senior. This involves a change in the student procedural manual.

This requirement for the office of president was not changed.

A motion to raise the salaries of the maids by directing the profits made from guest fees was also discussed and passed. The proposal will go to the Student Affairs Committee for further action. The Assembly felt that such a raise would hopefully improve the already understaffed situation by providing the maids with the incentive to remain.

Two procedural motions were discussed and passed to clarify hall council procedure: hall council meetings be open, and, Assembly senators will henceforth vote as members of their respective hall councils.



Ron Mastriana

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Meet on moratorium

(continued from page 1)

will be provided, but that these will generally tend to be on hard floors of churches and similar buildings.

After pointing out that the marchers should refrain from bringing anything that they cannot afford to lose, she suggested comfortable clothes and advised female participants to wear their hair in a bun and avoid ear rings if they have pierced ears because of the danger involved when these are pulled while being arrested.

Among the other pieces of advice given to those in attendance was to carry bail money pinned to their underwear and to bring a handkerchief and small bottle of water for use in case the police resort to chemical means of riot prevention.

Students were particularly warned against using drugs or even carrying with them into the city.

Jim Douglas Chairman of the Program on Non-Violence clarified the issue of the mass at the Pentagon and invited those interested to attend a meeting of

the Peace Fellowship Wednesday evening. Present plans call for two Anglican Bishops and a number of Catholic priests to participate in the inter demoni-national service.

After reading his statement for the benefit of the invited FBI agents which is reported elsewhere in this paper, Mr. Douglas announced the Notre Dame Resistance buttons will soon be available. The blue buttons with a gold omega and ND will be distributed next week.

At the close of the meeting arrangements were made to provide rides for those who could not afford them although those who could were encouraged to pay the \$25 for the bus trip which will include special rap sessions on the way.

In addition, those interested in acting as marshals were asked to attend a training session which will be run by some experienced people from Chicago at the Resistance House at 1036 N. Niles on Sunday afternoon. The time is tentatively scheduled for about 1 p.m.

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Father Sheedy moved by Goerner's criticisms

by Paul Gallagher

Father Charles Sheedy, Chairman of the Experimental



Father Charles Sheedy, c.s.c.

College Subcommittee of the Curriculum Revision Committee (CRC) was contacted by The OBSERVER yesterday for reaction to a seven page letter sent to him by Professor Edward Goerner.

In the letter sent to Sheedy on October 22, but made public only recently, the popular political theorist indicated that he had given up hopes for his St. Thomas Moore proposal outlined last spring and leveled such widespread criticism concerning the direction in which he felt that the university as a whole was heading, that people wondered if he had not

given up on Notre Dame in general.

Except for updating some information on the state of the experimental program proposals, Fr. Sheedy declined to take issue with Goerner's letter. "There is nobody around here that I revere and love more than Edward Goerner. Above all, I don't want this thing to put any wedges between Mr. Goerner and me," said Sheedy.

Sheedy went on to point out that the sketchy recommendations of his subcommittee had not been approved by the CRC and that therefore the sophomore year program

outlined in The OBSERVER had not been approved.

Instead, he said, the CRC agreed to make a much less specific recommendation to the Academic Council — one which in effect would merely recommend that an experimental education program should be developed and implemented for the 1970-71 school year if possible.

This would mean, at least structurally, that radical proposals such as Mr. Goerner's could still be discussed and approved. However, Sheedy did not suggest that the CAP director had misread the winds about the chances that his proposal would be accepted. Neither did he attempt to lessen

the thrust of Goerner's broader criticisms.

Instead, Sheedy gave the impression that words from a person of the calibre of Professor Goerner should not be argued against, but reflected on and taken to heart.

If the Academic Council accepts the CRC recommendation, the development of an experimental college program will be moved out of the hands of the subcommittee of which he is chairman, said Fr. Sheedy.

Such duties would go to one of the university's vice-presidents, and, most likely, the vice-president would develop his own committee to work the program out.

FBI investigating draft protest

Professor James Douglas, Chairman of the Notre Dame Institute for the Study and Practice of Non-Violence, issued a second public statement of purpose in behalf of the seven members of the Notre Dame Resistance Group who tore up draft cards at October 15th's Moratorium Day Mass.

The statement, read at last night's CPA meeting, came as a result of the efforts by the South Bend office of the FBI to obtain personal interviews with individual members of the group in hopes of inducing them to waive their constitutional rights and sign statements.

The draft card tearers refused to cooperate with the agent, the statement pointed out, "because we believe that secret investigative processes are themselves a means of fear and intimidation, existing within the same system of coercion as the Selective Service System does. Such processes are, the resisters maintain, "in flat contradiction to a democratic and open society."

Instead, the resisters invited the FBI agent to attend tonight's public meeting where the group would make a statement. In this way, said the draft card tearers, they would be consistent with the view that "the way of non-violence is the way of open and public encounter."

Further in the statement, the group confirmed the fact that they did indeed tear up their draft cards, and this "in witness of non-violent resistance to the continuing slaughter in Vietnam."

"We demand once again", the statement continued, "that the US Government either recognize the truth in Vietnam and cease its killing or that it inflict suffering on us for openly breaking the law which enforces

that killing."

Earlier in the day the FBI office was reported to have said that they would not attend the meeting. The agent who had been in contact with the group — a Mr. King — was not present at the meeting last night.

The calls from the FBI agent began Monday evening. The first to be contacted was Professor Peter Smith, a mathematician at St. Mary's College. Smith agreed during the telephone conversation to talk with FBI officials and received the two FBI agents into his home early Tuesday morning. However, between the time the agents talked to Smith on Monday night and the Tuesday morning meeting, the bearded professor talked to his lawyer and other members of the draft resistance group and decided not to go through with the interview.

Professor Douglas was the second member of the resistance group to be contacted by the FBI, he described the attempt of the official to obtain a personal interview with him as "part of the whole psychology of fear evident in the tapping of Martin Luther King's telephone and the meetings held with Doctor Spoke urging him to stop his draft resistance work." Such tactics, according to the notable spokesman on Non-Violence,

"which attempt to coerce people to conform to predetermined patterns, are a violation of their freedom."

Shortly after contacting Douglas Wednesday morning, the agent proceeded to contact Tim MacCarry, an Observer Columnist and one of the organizers of the Coalition for Political Action, and Karen Weller, a SMC senior who implicated herself at the Moratorium ceremony by assisting Douglas in the destruction of his card.

MacCarry was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis and taken to St. Joseph hospital not long after the call and was therefore not available for comment.

According to Miss Weller, the agent not only asked her for a personal interview and a statement, but attempted to explain why such statements were necessary in view of the concise statement the group presented at the Moratorium.

"He said that a private conference was needed because in a public one they couldn't obtain the waiver of rights that they would in a private one," said the perky coed. "I told him that we had sent the signed statement to the Attorney General's office," she continued, "but he said he hadn't received them back yet."

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Voting age

The rejection of voters of New Jersey and Ohio of referendums to lower the voting age to 18 and 19 respectively is regrettable to say the least.

In New Jersey, figures show the proposal was losing by over 300,000 votes with 1,500,000 votes counted. The Ohio proposal was fairing a little better vote wise.

The New Jersey referendum was supported enthusiastically by both candidates for governor. Most local and state officials campaigning for office fostered their support. Prominent educational and civic groups also supported the proposal. Student groups throughout the state were out in full force campaigning for the proposal.

No doubt a large part of the overt support for the referendum by politicians was due to their respect for the student movement and their fear of the future political repercussions of not supporting today what would someday be a viable voting segment of society.

The fear of students, however, was mirrored in the vote against the proposal but in a different way. The results of the referendum in both states showed the tragic impact of the publicity that has surrounded the student movement in America.

The one impression that sticks in the minds of the segment of the population which now has franchise is the violence which has surrounded so many student protests. Many adults look upon it as irresponsibility — and irresponsibility that they fear may be mirrored at the polls should students be allowed to vote.

While it is senseless to justify the violence that has taken place at many times during protest it is a shame that voters were not able to look past it to the deeper reasons for demonstrations in the first place.

There are many things wrong with American society — evils not only acknowledged by students, but by many adults as well. Students are concerned about changing those things. They are prohibited from participating in the national channels of government and so in many instances have taken to the streets to manifest not only their concern for change, but their alienation from the structure itself.

It would have been wise to begin now to break down the barriers to student participation in the American system. Students have a legitimate right to franchise. Perhaps if the violent confrontations that have characterized student manifestations of concern did not occur students could get closer to the goal that they sought. We regret that the older generation has failed to look deep enough into the whole problem — but the whole situation is a two-way street.

Comment on yesterday

The Senate move last night increasing the appropriations of a number of campus organizations is a wise one. We realize that a large number of students deplored the fiscal policies of past Senates and had hoped that the entire debt would be paid off this year.

The effects of such a move though, as we pointed out Tuesday, would have been disastrous. Several organizations would have been severely crippled, perhaps beyond repair.

The current deficit can be paid off in full next year. What is needed though is sound fiscal management by Student Government, and a careful watchdog policy on the part of the Senate. Student Union, and Student Government must impose upon themselves a strict self-discipline, so as to avoid the disasters of the two previous years. We have little doubt that this will be done. We need only repeat Senator Ed Davey's words to express how we feel about the spirit of fiscal responsibility that is pervading the Union: "I've looked over the Union's controls, and I can honestly say that they're the best I've ever seen."

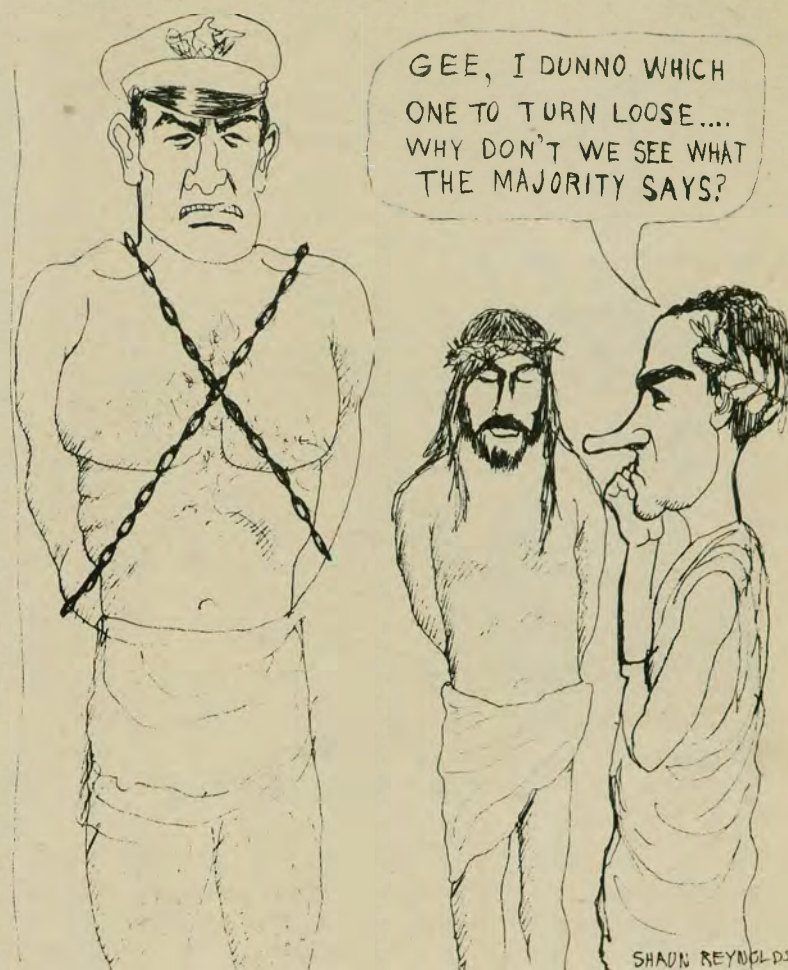
The Senate though, must not allow itself to slip into a quagmire of complacency. It must demand from the Student Government Treasurer a monthly report on the financial status of Student Government, with a detailed breakdown of expenditures during the period. The Senate must not hesitate to suspend the funds of any branch of the government, if it feels that those funds are being wasted, or misused, and immediately conduct a full investigation into the situation.

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Paul Gallagher

Integrity phases out

Tim MacCarry's column two weeks ago about saints and saint days was a great door-opener for my talking of another churchy issue, one concerning the patronage of the university.

In reading through the play *A Man for All Seasons* this week with October 15's Moratorium Mass experience still in mind, it occurred to me that Margaret Moore, Thomas Moore's daughter, might serve well as patroness of the university in place of Notre Dame du Lac these days. And this on the grounds that she would be better suited philosophically to be a protector and haven of refuge for degree seekers today than the traditional virgin.

She is, remember, the Moore who suggested that her father forget his moral scruple and take the Oath of Allegiance to the Church of England with his fingers crossed.

"God more regards the thoughts of men than the works of his mouth," she prompted. "Then say the words of the oath and in your heart think otherwise."

She would be a special patroness and protector of the pragmatist way of life — a way of life in which the *results* of a man's actions, e.g. getting wars stopped, ensuring that the poor are fed, that the oppressed are freed, etc., are respected more than the personal integrity a man maintains in acting.

She would be a patroness to those who say, "I know I'm striving for a position in, and paying lip service to, a thoroughly corrupted system, but wait until I am established, I'll change things." Likewise would she protect those who say, "What a waste of time for a mind like Sir Thomas Moore to rot in prison. Think of all that he could have done for the church if he would have just taken the oath and forgotten about it."

Thomas Moore was strong with his daughter. He said, "When a man takes an oath, he's holding his own self in his hands like water and if he opens his fingers then — he needn't hope to find himself again." But we at the university seem in large part to be much more sympathetic with Margaret.

The more a man reflects on his life in American society, the more he is aware of the meaning of original sin; that is, the more he realizes that try as he may, he cannot not be involved in committing evil in the world. To be alive is to be implicated.

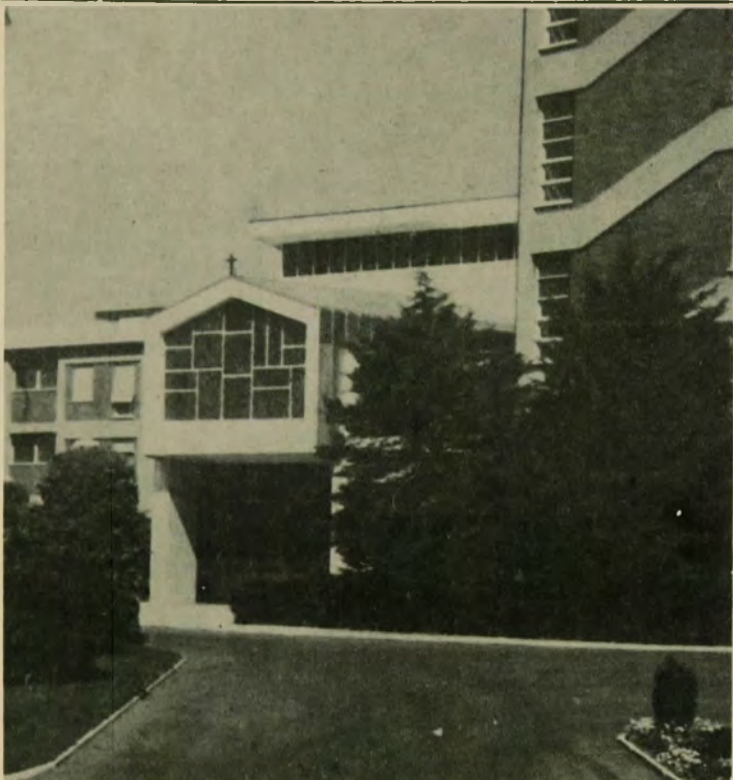
The State can no longer offer man the alternative of taking his things and moving to a place where he can live alone, as it could for Socrates. And so man has no ability to "love it or leave it." There is just no place free of society to which he can move.

To be pure he must not only not war or refuse to pay taxes that contribute to war, he must also not pay rent to a man who pays taxes, or buy bread from him, or be employed by him . . .

He can not only not live in a white ghetto, he can not judge with white legal systems, work in white corporations, or talk in white categories . . .

To be pure, in fact, he must take stands to the death, lest his children charge — as do children of Nazi German parentage — "You are alive, you couldn't have done enough."

But we at the university seek the intercession and protection of Saint Margaret Moore. "It's not our fault that the state is bad," we say with her, "and so if you elect to suffer for it, you elect yourself a hero." Or more poignantly we say, "Let us prepare to be effective later; let's forget for now what our silence says." And so we proceed to speak a lie with our lives in hopes that some good will come of it some day. We perjure ourselves with Sir Rich, but for noble cause. It is a new morality; one which the university in large part is making her own. For good or for bad we should be conscious of what she is doing. Saint Margaret Moore — pray for us.



This is the SMC campus, Rome, which will house 70 girls next year. The students will receive a full year of academic study and credit in the field of humanities.

Panty raids should take on an exotic lure.



Alarms and diversions *Blodwyn Pig is quite mad*

Hoosier hysteria

PENDLETON, Ind. (UPI)—At least 24 inmates at the Indiana Reformatory went on a rampage Wednesday afternoon, tearing up bedding, toilets and plumbing. There was no report of any injuries.

Rags to Richmond

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development Wednesday approved recertification for a workable program for Richmond, Ind.

Cash and carry

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A lone bandit escaped Wednesday with \$2,812 from a southside branch of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association. Police said the bandit approached the teller and told her he wanted to transfer some funds. As she turned to get the funds, he pulled a gun, police said.

The gunman stuffed cash from two teller cages into a briefcase, then forced three tellers and manager Mrs. Elsie Merrick into a back room where he bound them to chairs with heavy cord.

"Do not move for twelve minutes or I will shoot you," the women noted the gunman as telling them. He then fled, apparently on foot.

The holdup occurred shortly after noon at the branch office, 2554 South Madison Ave.

17-15-20!

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Phil Miller, 16, Galveston, won the 1969 4-H Tomato Club contest.

The youth, a sophomore at Lewis Cass High School, produced a prize winning crop of 33.45 tons per acre on 5.66 acres of cropland. The crop scored 93.99 for usable tomatoes and 69.3 color index.

Miller planted variety 1409 last May 23, using 7,140 plants per acre in 40 inch rows. He plowed down 316 pounds of 17-15-20 fertilizer plus 25 pounds per acre of starter solution. The field was sprayed 11 times.

Four sectional winners also were announced—Steve Plank, Galveston; Doug LeMaster, Bunker Hill; Steve Van Vactor, Plymouth, and Yvonne Moyer, Plymouth.

Hoo's-here is working?

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Unemployment claims in Indiana last week were up slightly from the preceding week, director John F. Coppes of the Indiana Employment Security Division said Wednesday. Although about 200 fewer persons filed initial claims, the total increased from 13,525 to 13,705 because of a 3 per cent increase in claims from people out of work a week or longer, Coppes said.

Coppes said reasons for the small increase included seasonal slowdowns, reductions of force, and lack of orders. He also said there were several construction projects completed and weather has caused a slowdown in quarries. About 80 workers were without jobs because the plywood plant in Southern Indiana closed. The claims were still about 11 per cent under the 15,417 filed for the corresponding week of 1968, Coppes said.

Cycle mates

Dear Lynn,

I was excited about Homecoming all this week. I called you up tonight when you were already in bed. You said you had some tests tomorrow so you better not talk long. If you ever called me, I'd talk to you all night long if you wanted to. You really have messed my mind. I'm going to get on my cycle tonight and do some riding. I won't be around for the dance this weekend. If I come back, it will be because of you, so don't be mad at me for what I've done.

Jyoama

The Notre Dame & I.U. psych clubs are co-sponsoring an art sale at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital (Notre Dame Ave.) on Nov. 9 between 1 and 4 p.m. The paintings will be done by sixteen of the children and the proceeds will go toward their recreation fund. There will be an open house and a tour of the hospital.

A & M Records' new British recording group Blodwyn Pig, who will soon be making their first U.S. tour, only made their English debut as a unit in February this year - but immediately made a massive impact as an original outfit of superb musicians who definitely had something to offer to the British music scene.

Of course, the four members were no newcomers to music, all had a firm grounding and had achieved acclaim in their own right with various groups. Leader Mick Abrahams, formerly guitarist with Jethro Tull, decided to form the group because he wanted to work in a particular direction with musicians who had the same musical ideas as himself. Mick had, in the past, played in groups with Andy Pyle and Jack Lancaster and during that time the three of them realized they were kindred spirits as far as music was concerned. They vowed they would eventually get together to form a group - and did, with the addition of Ron Berg on drums.

Jack Lancaster is a multi-instrumentalist - he plays tenor sax, soprano sax, flute, electric violin and sometimes bass clarinet. Andy Pyle plays six-string bass and cello. The group's versatility and scope renders them 'unclassifiable'. Mick comments: "People may say we are Blues based or have a heavy Modern Jazz influence - but you

can't really categorize our music. We write most of our own material and have the essence of all sorts of music. We only needed to spend a full week rehearsing before we made our debut at Cooks Ferry Inn because we all knew in what direction we were heading."

Blodwyn Pig as a unit is not only unique - it is quite mad, and admits it. Its ad-lib announcements, its pure delight in performing, its unpredictability which also ensures a different and refreshing act at every appearance, puts them in a class of their own.

All numbers on their first A & M album were written by members of the group. Six of them being the compositions of Mick and Jack. Their album cover sports a gorgeous photo of a psychedelic pig - and one can perhaps

sense the humor of the group from this. Although they take their music seriously, they also inject a lightness and gaiety into it. When you hear them, you will probably enjoy some of the jokes Mick comes out with in between numbers.

Blodwyn Pig is part of the new breed of British musicians who set trends which are felt in the international music world. They will be copied because they are original, but they will always remain leaders, developing as they do continually.



Letters to the Editor

The following is a letter from the parents of Larry Dirnberger, one of the Notre Dame graduates who has been killed in Vietnam and whose cross was placed in front of the ROTC building during the Moratorium.

In Memorium

Editor:

A few days ago we were provided with a copy of your October 16th issue. We were sad and pleased with your tribute to our beloved son Lawrence A. Dirnberger. We want to express our appreciation to everyone concerned that took part in effecting this tribute in memory of Larry. The Moratorium as conducted at Notre Dame met with our approval and praise.

We were with Larry during his last few terribly painful days at the Clark Air Force Base Hospital in the Philippines. The wonderful "spirit of Notre Dame" was ever evident in Larry to his very end. His call for help was the "memorare."

Larry developed a deep love for the Blessed Virgin Mary while at Notre Dame. The inspiration which he received during his four years at Notre Dame is beyond our explanation

of its depth. Therefore, we are forever grateful for that everlasting Notre Dame spirit. It has been so widespread, so very effective, so often, and for such a long period of time. Not only to its students, but reflected on mankind throughout the world. We know that Larry concurred in these thoughts. Many people do. Perhaps more want to express them in words but fail to do so. This is our opportunity to say "thanks" to the Notre Dame institution.

Respectfully,
Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Dirnberger

Form resignation

Editor:

In light of the increasing number of political suicides by the disillusioned or, perhaps, enlightened student leaders who have bravely set themselves ablaze with flaming rhetoric, and thus have gone out of office in a cloud of dust and a cry of repentance, certainly a form letter which will more quickly clear the smoke of future self-incinerations is in order, to wit:

Dear (name of superior),

In all fairness to (the students, myself, my girl friend, pick only one), I feel that I can no longer

remain (name of present position).

Following a long period of (dialogue and thought, internal tumult and pathos, kicking and slugging) between myself and my immediate superior, my Id, my girl friend), I have decided to step down from my office.

I do so with a (heavy, light, laughing) heart and with no (hostilities toward, particular concern for, second thoughts of) the (fine, so-so, horrid) people working under me. The simple reason for my resignation is that I feel myself to be (unworthy, too busy, flunking out, drafted, sick to my stomach) and I fear that the responsibilities are too (great, little, ridiculous) to be faced at this time.

Although I will not be officially involved with the (name of present position), I will still strive to do all that I can to help in any way those (persons, bozos) who once (elected, appointed, gave) me this position and who I now (leave behind, secretly hate, don't remember).

Yours in (regret, anguish, Notre Dame),
(name of resignee)

Sincerely,
Rey W. Dee
482 Morrissey

Up-tight top

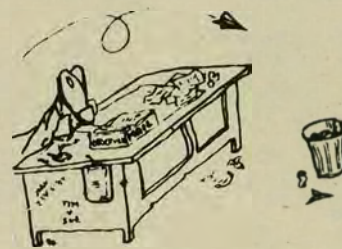
To Whom It May Concern:

(in reply to the letter appearing in the *Observer* on October 31, 1969)

We now possess the Homecoming Queen for the Navy game weekend. We actually have no use for her—not because she's too bulky (she'd make a lovely paperweight), but because Pears doesn't dance, and Jim Riehle and Fr. Mac wouldn't miss seeing Smoky Robinson together for anything...

I wish the above letter, or one

analogous to it, could have been written by someone else but me...like a Notre Dame Vice President, for example, or the Rector of Grace. I, unfortunately, am morally insensitive enough to think that the corner stone-napping was a real chuckle...and that a sense of humor at the Top could have elevated a situation described as



stupid into an episode that would have sent every old Grad in the Grey (Geritol) Havens of St. Petersburg chortling off to find his checkbook.

But maybe to be Up Top is to be Up Tight.

Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Pseud-soul Brogan

Editor:

I'm sorry but I just can't take it anymore. Please, for our sake, get that idiot pseudo-soul brother Jim Brogan out of here. Send him to Lincoln High School, send him back home, just get him out of here. He not only writes with a 6-8 year old child in mind, but is also lying to us.

1.) Smokey Robinson did not prove himself to be one of America's great entertainers, but rather the distant relative of some cooing pigeon.

2.) He never, at any time, held the audience in the palm of his hand. The fact of the matter is that the vast majority of paying spectators were either asleep or getting there.

3.) The performance of the Miracles was not flawless, and furthermore did not relate to any of the audience (discounting the high-schoolers).

4.) The audience was not psyched.

The concert, in fact, was ridiculous. I know of very few people who enjoyed it. Most would have been elsewhere had it not been for their dear HTHs. Every song sounded the same and the floor movements of the Miracles reminded me of 3 wind-up toys, all in time.

Please let's cut out all the nonsense. If the concert is bad, let's say so. Let's knock off this sick sophistication and get back to entertaining groups (such as the Chambers brothers) who play for us and not for the money.

Before you think of this as a slam on black music, let me tell you how much I enjoyed Miss Yvonne Fair. She was very enjoyable, and far away the best entertainer on the program. It's to bad she couldn't have been the main attraction, but then I don't suppose she can twirl a tambourine through her legs and sing dooobeee, dooobeee.

Jim Brogan, get real.

Bill Waikup
222 Keenan

Dear John

Dear John:

It has never been my intention to cast aspersions upon the personal honor or integrity of any individual within Student Government, nor to single out a particular person for censure.

It is my hope that our exchange of letters has served to air, for the benefit of the university community, the issues central to the problems of Student Government financing.

Sincerely,
Joe Wemhoff

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

- 1) Appeals Court (1)
- 2) University Court (3)
- 3) Student Judicial Board (10)

Submit by November 9, to

Gary McInerney, Judicial Coordinator
Box 522
Student Government

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No Reasonable Offer Refused

Nothing is too ridiculous for the Ombudsman

by Jim Graif

"Nothing is too ridiculous for us to handle," goes the saying around the Ombudsman office. This sort of sums up the feeling of this branch of the Student Government Cabinet.

Ombudsman Commissioner Jim Smith explained that the purpose of the Ombudsman is to be the defender of the common man's rights.

"Our power lies in mediation," said Smith, while pointing out that as mediator between Student Government and the student body, the Ombudsman serves as the conscience of Student Government.

The Ombudsman listens to and tries to solve specific student complaints which range from having trouble finding a day bed for a triple room to the fact that the rats around the lake are interfering with a guy's love life.

After listening to the complaint the Ombudsman office will telephone the people who most likely can rectify the situation and ask for help or at least an explanation of the reasons for the problem.

Smith pointed out that the commission has had a good relationship with maintenance and security, the two main sources of answers to student problems. In addition, the Ombudsman looks at the kind of problems being presented and tries to get to the source of the whole problem.

"As a university gets larger it becomes more depersonalized but with the Ombudsman there is at least one person the student can call to get something done," said Smith.

He felt that the Ombudsman

reflects the attitude of the present Student Government administration toward its role, that of trying not to overlook the basic needs of the students.

Student Body President Phil McKenna agreed with Smith on this point and also stated: "For the basic everyday needs of the student, the Ombudsman avoids the strangulation of going through proper channels to obtain everything."

Since the Ombudsman is building up its reputation as a place where something gets done, Smith expressed optimism for its future growth. He also had a few ideas for improvements.

Smith would like to see an

academic grievance committee of both faculty and students which would handle problems that students are having with a particular course or teacher. It would also give faculty members a chance to express their grievances against students.

He hoped that something would be set up by the end of the semester. Since many of the student problems involve security he hoped that an open forum could be held in which students

could present their complaints directly to Mr. Pears. He also felt that the possibility of a co-op bookstore could be looked into.

Smith felt that the Ombudsman commissioner should become an elected office since the

commissioner is a student representative and an election would be a more representative way of choosing a commissioner.

Both Smith and McKenna urged students to take advantage of the service.

A Quick Trip to Old Town

jennifer's

119 W. Colfax

N.D. YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting for all old & new members at 6:30, 2nd floor LaFortune, Thursday (tonight). Purpose is to reorganize the club, and decide the role of the club on this campus.

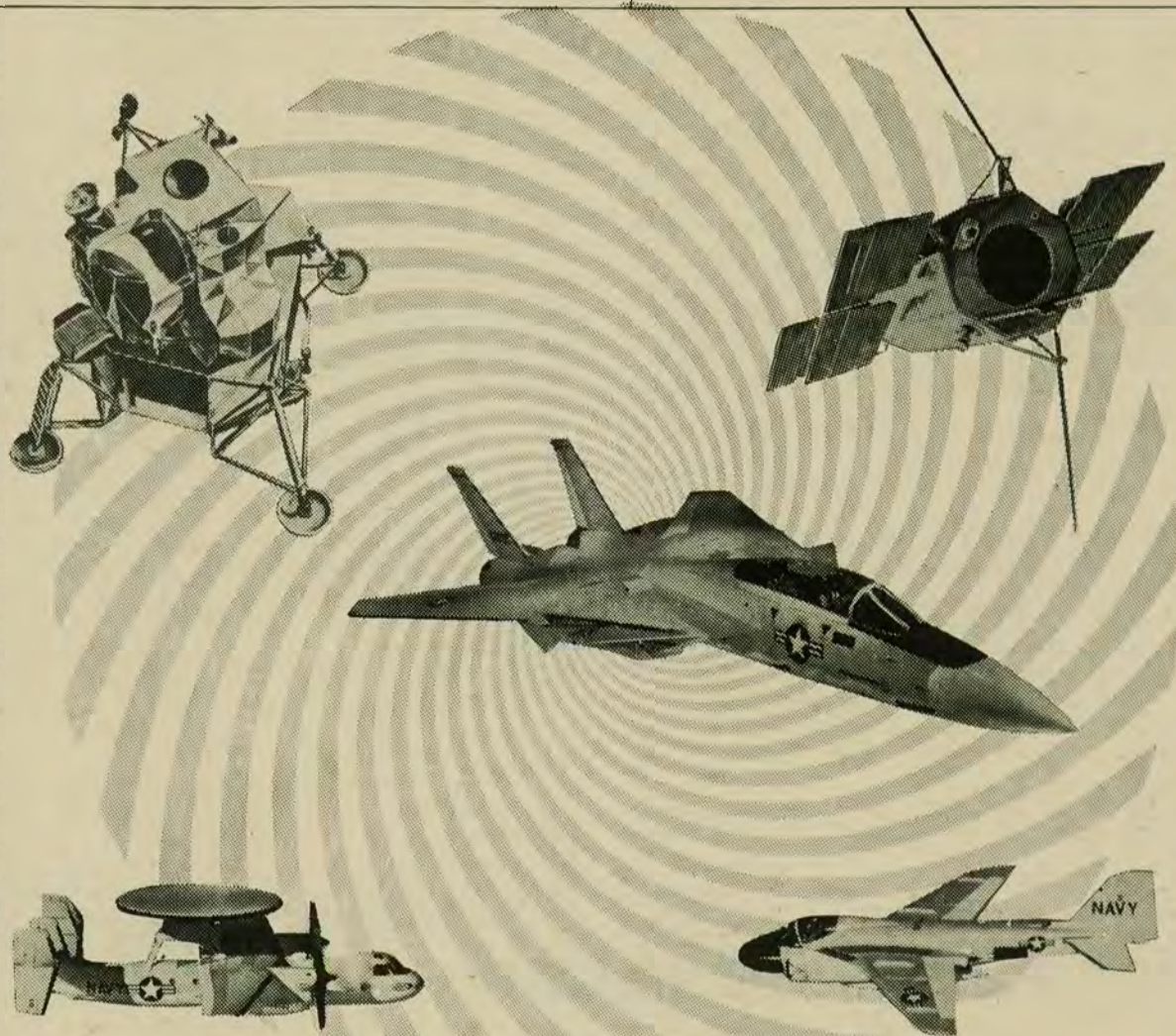
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Hockey '69-'70 .. Canadian support

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

Last year Notre Dame drew the bulk of its perspective varsity hockey squad from "the land of 10,000 lakes". For this season, however, Coach "Lefty" Smith has ventured beyond the borders of the continental U.S. to far away mythical lands with names like "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan" and "Trail, British Columbia" where hockey players abound in number and talent. From there and other scattered pockets of hockey in the U.S. Coach Smith has assembled a group of twelve promising freshmen skaters to complement the boys from Minnesota.

Two freshmen will highlight the Irish's first-line attack. Gary Little (ask him where Trail is) will start at left-wing with Paul Regan handling the faceoffs. Smith holds high hopes for Little, a tough scrapper who'll add muscle to the Irish front-line attack. These two will team with Phil Wittliff, last year's high scorer with a 31-goal season,

who will be unavailable for action until the end of football season.

This year's second line will add more depth to the Irish attack with freshman John Noble centering for frosh Bruce Raskeb and sophomore John Wemack. Third line duties will belong to veterans Joe Bonk, Kevin Hoene and John Roselli.

Defensively, goalie Dick Tomasoni, who last year averaged 32.9 saves per game and was awarded MVP of the 1968-69 Irish squad, will be backed by freshman Chris Cathcart, a goalie capable of major college performance. Soph Jim Morin will team up with freshman Bill Green at the first defensive slot, with another frosh-soph combination, consisting of veteran Mark Longar and rookie Mark Steinborn handling second-line defensive duties. Although defense was a main problem for last year's squad, these four plus the addition of three other freshman defensemen should alleviate previous problems with clearing

and penalty-killing.

Coach Smith feels that this year's schedule poses a definite challenge to the young Notre Dame squad. Citing contests with Boston College and Colorado College, Lefty says, "We'll show how well we compare to the best in the East and the best in the West". As opposed to last year's schedule, Coach Smith can foresee "no real patsy all season". Lefty, and most of last year's Irish squad, particularly looks forward to a two game set with Wisconsin (who last year patted the Irish in four games: 10-2, 12-0, 5-1, and 10-2) against whom Smith expects a "much better chance this season".

The Notre Dame coaching staff will be shooting for a 20-win season and Lefty would consider this a "highly successful season". Both Smith and assistant coach Tim McNeill feel this season's team will be "from a 50 to 75% improvement over last year's squad "but will reserve decision until they're a few

games into the season.

Sunday night at the Convo Center, Coaches Smith and McNeill will show off their youthful charges in a 'Blue-Gold' scrimmage pitting Cat-

heart and Tomasoni against each other with lines split evenly to comprise two teams. Games time is set for 7:00 p.m. (EST) and admission for students will be fifty cents. A brief hockey clinic will be held prior to the game.

JIM MURRAY

The best passers in the NFL



© 1969, Los Angeles Times

If I were to ask you who completed the most passes in Ram history, you would answer "Roman Gabriel," right?

Wrong.

"But it says so right in the record book!" you would counter.

The record book lies.

If I were to ask you who played center for the Rams, you would start to stammer and blush and paw the ground with your toe, right?

I'll give you a hint: his name is Ken Iman. He wears No. 50 but don't strain your eyes. There'll be 21 other jerseys on top of it most of the afternoon.

You recognize an offensive center by the dents in his helmet. It looks like a pot used by a clumsy cook. He takes more raps on the head than a movie private eye. If you stand close, you can hear his head ringing. He gets his picture in the paper in a crowd shot. A pickpocket gets more publicity.

But Roman Gabriel can't complete a pass unless he does. If Ken Iman's is incomplete, the only thing Gabriel can do with the football is look for it.

On a good day, Gabe will throw 35-40 passes, complete 25 of them. On a good day, Ken Iman has to throw 60-70 passes, complete all of them. If you added them all up, they wouldn't make one first down but you have to remember most of them are served up to the accompaniment of a left-and-a-right to the head from a 280-pound tackle.

Ken doesn't center back to the punter any more. George Burman gets that assignment because a punt-return team requires a clear head—and even an anvil needs a rest. The punter stands 14 yards behind the center. But Iman's longest pass from center is 7 yards to holder Eddie Meador on place kicks. The laces have to be up so that Meador shouldn't have to waste valuable time rotating the ball. If the laces are to the kicker or off to one side, the kick wobbles.

Only the most dedicated pro football fans can name the starting centers in the league. His position is demanding. Yet, most of the great ones in the game were signed as free agents. Iman was. John Schmitt of the Jets was. Mick Tingelhoff, five times All-Pro, was. The Cowboys' Dave Manders had to play two seasons in the minors. Good centers are as invisible in college as they are in the pros.

If he's too light, the defense will play an odd-man line to put some behemoth with a Joe Louis right cross on his head. If he's too heavy, he can't get out to make the "cutoff" block.

He has to have the kind of face where you can't tell by looking at it whether he's got four kings or a busted flush. He has to have the patience of a fisherman and the reactions of a wire-walker. On a long count, if he betrays the snap by the flare of a nostril, they'll need a drill to find him.

"Bulldog" Turner of the old Chicago Bears was almost the only pro center ever to find his way onto the back of cereal boxes. It seems strange for a business which prides itself in specialists the way pro football does to select so casually a man who will handle the football more than any other player on the team. This year, Iman will pass ye olde Ram, Leon McLaughlin, as the Ram who had his hands on the football more than any other.

Like Tingelhoff, Manders, Schnitt and most of the breed, he just came walking into the Green Bay Packers' camp off the campus of Southeast Missouri in 1960 and he spent four years on "special" units, football's version of 5-car pileups of mid-ocean collisions until he was traded to the Rams in '64 for Zeke Bratkowski.

Although the transaction was supposed to be secret, Ken's immediate superior, Jim Ringo, All-Pro center, got wind of it and showed up in coach Vin Lombardi's office with an unusual accessory for a pro center—a business manager. Lombardi likes his centers encumbered with nothing more than a football and a Band-Aid and he pointed at the newcomer. "Who's he?" he demanded. "He has come to negotiate my new contract," Ringo advised. Lombardi excused himself, left the room. He returned in five minutes.

"If you'll excuse me, gentlemen, you've come to the wrong place," he said, "Mr. Ringo's contract is now the property of the Philadelphia Eagles."

You would gather from that act that centers rank somewhere between head linesmen and glockenspielers in the football scheme of things. But the Rams are not fooled. Iman has not missed a game in 4½ years and he has finally got Roman Gabriel trained down to his passing to where Gabe is going to set a single-season reception record on the Rams and Ken will remain the only passer on the squad with no incompletions. Nor interceptions.

ND icers plaster tardy UI

The hockey team representing the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle arrived at the Convo last night 30 minutes late for their encounter with the Irish. After the scrimmage, the probably felt they shouldn't have come at all. The carnage that took place made the ND-Navy football mismatch seem like a poll-bowl in comparison.

Coach Lefty Smith's young team buried the Chicagoans 10-0 in a game-type scrimmage which lasted approximately 75 minutes. Sophomores John Womack and Kevin Hoene led the assault with two goals a piece, while Irish goalies Dick Tomasoni and Chris Cathcart combined for 15 saves.

Notre Dame began sluggishly until freshman Gary Little got involved in a shoving match by the UI goal. Little then took a rebound off the stick of Mark

Longar and backhanded it toward the goal where Paul O'Neil tipped it in. The ignited Irish then poured in four quick scores. After Womack watched his shot trickle through the pads of UI goaltender Rory Mozden, Hoene knocked in two goals back-to-back.

Little then out-fought two UI defensemen for the puck, outraced them from the blue line, and beat Mozden to his upper right. ND's number four line closed out first half scoring as freshmen Jim Hayes (goal) and Adam Stelmazynski (assist) upped the margin to 6-0.

Although the Irish were lethargic in clearing the puck defensively, Tomasoni was tested only once by the UI offence. He came out of the net about fifteen feet to block a shot right off a Chicago attackman's stick in the early going of the scrimmage. During the first half, Irish assist-

ant coach Tim McNeil acted as referee, calling several penalties, but leaving the players on ice. In the second period, however, McNeil put frosh defenseman Bill Green off for holding. Chicago was unable to capitalize on the advantage. When ND held a one-man advantage later in the second period, however, they had great difficulty scoring on UI goalie Mike Massura, who came up with several fine saves. During a span of approximately five minutes when UI was short-handed, the Irish managed only one goal.

SCORING

ND: O'Neil (Longar, Little)
ND: Womack (Raskob)
ND: Hoene (Roselli, J. Bonk)
ND: Hoene (M. Bonk, J. Bonk)
ND: Little (unassisted)
ND: Hayes (Stelmazynski)
ND: Regan (Little)
ND: Noble (unassisted)
ND: J. Bonk (Hoene)
ND: Womack (Regan, Raskob)

Hoosier blacks off squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Nine of 14 Negro members of the Indiana University football team failed to report for practice again Wednesday and were dropped from the roster.

Another, Charles Murphy, said he was undecided. The blacks still remained silent about their grievance but said they would issue a statement, probably later Wednesday night.

Four Negro athletes returned to practice Wednesday and were reinstated to the team without penalty by coach John Pont. They were John Andrews, Steve Porter, Tim Roberson, and Bob Jones.

The nine who flatly said they would not come back were Larry Highbaugh, Bob Pernell, Gordon May, Greg Harvey, Benny Norman, Clarence Price, Don Silas, Greg Thaxton and Mike Adams.

Among regulars in the group were Highbaugh, Adams, Pernell, Silas and Price.

Pont met with the blacks earlier Wednesday afternoon and told them they would be accepted back without penalty if they showed up for practice. Pont said those who failed to return

would be off the team under terms of a rule that does not permit a player to miss more than one consecutive practice session without a legitimate excuse.

School officials said the university would honor scholarships for those dropped off the team until at least the end of the current school year. An air of

mystery surrounded the boycott through Wednesday afternoon.

There were reports the blacks were unhappy with Pont but a faculty spokesman said he was convinced there was no basis for this report.

The Hoosiers are currently working out in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten game against Iowa.

Irish rise in wire polls

UPI RATINGS

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (31) 6-0 | 346 |
| 2. Texas (3) 6-0 | 307 |
| 3. Tennessee (1) 6-0 | 280 |
| 4. Penn State 7-0 | 198 |
| 5. So. California 6-0-1 | 175 |
| 6. Arkansas 6-0 | 173 |
| 7. UCLA 7-0-1 | 169 |
| 8. Missouri 6-1 | 89 |
| 9. Purdue 6-1 | 52 |
| 10. Notre Dame 5-1-1 | 50 |
| 11. Louisiana St. 6-1 | 44 |
| 12. Stanford 4-2-1 | 13 |
| 13. Michigan 5-2 | 6 |
| 14. Houston 4-2 | 5 |
| 15. Georgia 5-2 | 3 |

AP RATINGS

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (30) 6-0 | 742 |
| 2. Texas (5) 6-0 | 682 |
| 3. Tennessee (2) 6-0 | 590 |
| 4. Arkansas 6-0 | 515 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 5. Penn State (1) 7-0 | 466 |
| 6. So. California 6-0-1 | 432 |
| 7. UCLA 7-0-1 | 357 |
| 8. Notre Dame 5-1-1 | 275 |
| 9. Missouri 6-1 | 232 |
| 10. Purdue 6-1 | 194 |
| 11. Auburn 5-1 | 148 |
| 12. Louisiana St. 6-1 | 140 |
| 13. Florida 6-1 | 86 |
| 14. Stanford 4-2-1 | 69 |
| 15. Kansas St. 5-2 | 64 |

SMALL COLLEGE

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. No. Dak. St. (28) 8-0 | 326 |
| 2. Montana (1) 8-0 | 256 |
| 3. Ark. St. (1) 5-1 | 240 |
| 4. Delaware (3) 6-1 | 224 |
| 5. N.M. Highlands 6-0-1 | 138 |
| 6. Col. St. Coll. (1) 7-0 | 124 |
| 7. Akron 7-1 | 111 |
| 8. Texas A&M 6-1 | 87 |
| 9. Tampa 6-1 | 69 |
| 10. Alcorn A&M 5-0-1 | 62 |