

Petitions for referendum to circulate

By Ed Ellis

Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings announced last night that the Krashna Administration would circulate petitions this week mandating the Student Senate to call for a constitutional referendum of the entire student body on December 9 to consider the proposed new student government constitution that would abolish the Student Senate.

Winings said that the current constitution requires 750 signatures on constitutional referendum petitions. Once the petitions are received by the Senate, the election date must be set sometime between ten

and twenty days from the date of receipt. December 9 is exactly twenty days from this Thursday, the day the petitions are to be presented to the Senate, assuming the Senate finishes its budget work by then. If the budget hearings are not completed by this Thursday, the plebiscite requests will be presented at the next meeting of the Senate, probably sometime next week.

According to the present constitution, the referendum will succeed if 60% of the undergraduate Student Body votes, and 50% of those voting in the election approve the new charter. Winings sees the only

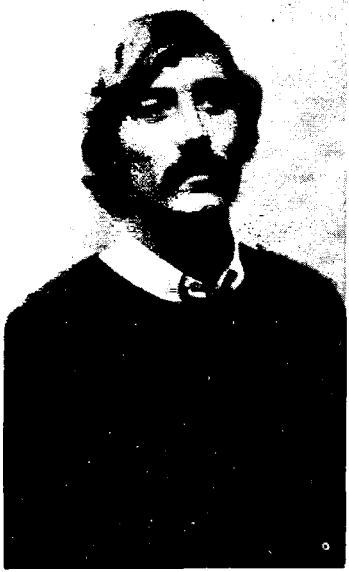
problem as the ability of the issue to attract the necessary 60% of the vote. Winings noted the small turnout in the Princeton Plan referendum October 2, and said that Student Government Cabinet officers would campaign vigorously in order to boost the turnout. He said that he expects approval of the new plan by a substantial margin.

Ranking Stay Senator Tom Thrasher, who opposed Krashna and the abolish-the-senate movement in the SBP election last year, agreed that the major problem Krashna and Winings would have would be to overcome the apathy on campus. Thrasher said that although there had been

some discussion as to the validity of the constitution the administration was using, "They have apparently hit on the right one. I can find no constitutional discrepancies in their methods."

Thrasher will oppose the new constitution in the referendum, as he has in the past.

According to the constitution, an alternate method of revision is to have the Senate adopt the new charter itself, by a two-thirds vote without a referendum. Winings said that the Krashna Administration did not choose this path because the new Senate is split "pretty much evenly" concerning its own abolition.



Mark Winings

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Rectors and Presidents: Clearer roles desired

By Bob Higgins

The Hall Presidents and rectors met last night in two locations for the newly created workshops designed to study the relationship between the two respective offices and the problems of hall life in general.

The south quad forum, held in Walsh hall, was introduced by

a speech from Badin's hall President Buz Imhoff. He stressed the importance of hall life, noting that 80% of the undergraduate students live in dormitories.

The meeting progressed into a study of the structure of Hall Government, including a section leader concept, and the widespread problem of apathy. Many

views were aired but no conclusions were reached.

The topic of drug usage and the rolls of the president and rector in this matter was discussed near the close of the meeting. Again, no conclusions were reached, but Fr. Leon Mertensotto, rector of Lyons Hall, stressed that the duty of the rector and the president is to provide seminars where interested students may obtain information and discuss the matter of drugs. Imhoff, commenting on the same subject felt that, "It is not the role of the president to impose his values about drugs, rather he should seek to provide a forum where knowledge about the subject can be obtained." One fact brought out was that the use of marijuana caused an unpleasant odor in the halls.

In the North Quad meeting held at Flanner, discussion centered around the roll of the rector in the hall. Fr. John Schuneman, rector of Breen-

such drugs as heroin, methadone, LSD, and various amphetamine compounds.

Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly of St. Mary's History Department spoke on "Drugs and Religious Experience" in Oriental cultures. Dr. Pullapilly said that older people in the East used drugs for instant religion, but he could recall no incident when drugs had been used for mystical experience.

In most cases the Hindus and Buddhists looked down on the use of drugs, said Pullapilly. Some of the lower Lamas used drugs, and under Brahmin rule the Hindus also used them.

Both drug users and mystics say they know everything about life and that theirs is the knowledge of the true reality; Pullapilly went on to say.

The difference between mystics and drug users is that drug users come down rapidly and lose hold of their reality while the mystics stay up because of a true religious experience.

The next speaker was Dr. John J. Kane. Dr. Kane suggested that students learn new roles and unlearn old ones in relation to the new environment. He also said that in the process of becoming independent it may become necessary to become rebellious. Through drugs students can learn a new identity, and gain new experiences, but of course, he said, some students use drugs to "droupout."

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Buz Imhoff

Phillips, felt that the rector should be a dominating figure and his presence should be felt. However, the general consensus was that the rector should be withdrawn from the general flow of activity in the hall.

An idea similar to the Student Union's "Over the Hill" was presented. It was suggested that the Halls should attempt to set up some type of social function in midweek, to help in breaking

up the monotony of study. Apathy was touched on in this discussion also.

Although there were no definite plans for the South Quad, the North planned another workshop for the first Tuesday in December. The format will consist of the viewing of CBS' First Tuesday Program, which will feature Notre Dame followed by a further discussion on Hall Life.

Towers to elect new SLC reps

By Greg Pudhorodsky

Nearly four weeks after Glen Corso's resignation from the Student Life Council that body will again have its maximum eighth student member. On Thursday, November 19, the residents of Grace and Flanner Halls will vote to choose the individual to represent them on the SLC.

The deadline for nominations and the necessary petitions was Sunday evening, and at that point only two candidates had shown the intent to seek office. They are Floyd Kezele, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, and Freshman Mike Sherrod.

Kezele expressed the view that his main motive for seeking the vacant position was his feeling that in many ways the administrations of both the student government and the University have not responded to the basic needs of the students. He went on to state that the SLC

has the potential to draw together the students in a concerted effort to voice their opinions in a manner which will produce the most beneficial effect.

As an example Kezele pointed to the issue of co-education. He postulated that through surveys the SLC could determine student opinion on both campuses concerning the issue. He pointed out that the Council has the added advantage of having faculty representation, which could be instrumental in voicing the difficulties the faculty sees in co-ed classes.

The sophomore candidate feels this course of action on this and other similar proposals would give the administration an impetus to act on issues of essence to the students. In this way he visualizes the SLC as a body which could function as a conscience for the administration.

Commenting on some recent issues which came before the Council, Kezele pointed first to the Judicial Code. He claimed that the entire problem was not approached properly and that the delay in its passage could have been prevented.

On the issue of Sophomore cars, presently before the SLC, Kezele felt that the plan could not be initiated this year. Again here he cites a case of unnecessary delay.

Candidate Mike Sherrod's main aim if elected is to attempt to bring the SLC back as a representative body. The Grace hall resident said that it has been his experience that most of the students he has talked with are not even familiar with the functions of the Council.

Sherrod went on to say that he feels that the SLC gives the impression of a lot of talk and an insufficient amount of action following it.



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Opinions on drugs aired

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Dr. Kane felt that we live in a "drug culture" because of the high use of alcohol and prescription drugs.

Referring to the process of maturation among today's youth Pullapilly said, "maturation brings anxiety, and in society you're supposed to take pills when you are anxious."

The final speaker was Dr. George N. Schuster, the assistant to the President of Notre Dame. He spoke about a study conducted in a one block area of New York that is two-thirds Puerto Rican and one-third black. From the study he concluded that 1) there were 100 addicts in 65 families, and that cocaine was the worst abuser 2) in clinics, everyday in New

York, many addicts die from drugs 3) out of this block very few women were addicted 4) there was no correlation between I.Q., personality, and the use of drugs 5) over one-third have given up drug use, only two used the methadone treatment (synthetic narcotic used to rid heroin users of the physical need) 6) cocaine and hashish may be more dangerous than heroin, and finally 7) 42% of the families on the block feel they will never get off welfare.

Dr. Schuster feels that if marijuana were legalized, taxed, and licensed, the novelty would surely wear off and that the Justice Department should emphasize their effort on the control of hard drugs.

Weekend thefts reported

By Pat Gooley

Several thefts occurred over the weekend, and complaints about certain student activities were sent to the campus security force. Compared with recent weeks, though, there were fewer serious matters to report.

During the football game Saturday, someone stole about \$500 worth of clothing and merchandise from a car in one of the parking lots. No more

information is available at the moment.

Two wallets were stolen over the weekend, one from Walsh and one from the Rockne Memorial Building. The wallet stolen from the Rock was turned in to Security on Saturday minus \$15.

Officials at the Rock have complained that some students have been lending ID cards to non-students who wish to use the facilities there. This is against university rules. There have also been complaints about student use of parking lots on football weekends. Students are not supposed to use the D-2 lot on football weekends, and 35 cars were ticketed Saturday.

On Friday night, several students blocked Notre Dame Avenue. When a girl stopped her car, several boys entered her car and forced her to drive them a distance. They poured water on her car and coat.

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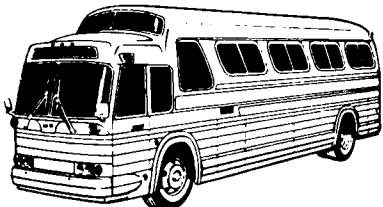
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Ruggers win finale

Jim Donaldson

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame Rugby Club finished their finest fall season in several years with a convincing 8-3 victory over the Chicago Lyons Rugby Club on Saturday. Their triumphant finale over a highly-regarded Chicago team brought the Irish ruggers fall record to 6-1 and secured for Notre Dame a high ranking in the Midwest Rugby Union.

All the Irish scoring came in the first half. Charley Blum launched a high kick into Chicago territory. Tom Herlihy

recovered it and after being tackled flipped it to Chris Swalling who outran the Lyons to the end zone. Phil Kalandra added the conversion as well as a penalty kick later in the half to give Notre Dame an 8-0 halftime lead.

The only scoring in the second half was a penalty kick by the Chicago team as both team's defenses tightened. The Irish "B" team also completed their season with a thrilling 3-0 victory over a good Lyons "B" team. The game's only score was

a try by Chuck Leggiero following a nice run by Pete France; the "B" team closed with a 5-2 season mark.

As it had been all season, the Irish victory was an unselfish effort by each member of the fifteen-man team. With justice the ruggers were not only pleased with their fine performance on Saturday, but also with their entire season. The Irish ruggers beat six very good opponents (including Beg Ten champion, Indiana, the previously undefeated Indy Reds, and a once beaten John Carroll team); they lost only to the top-ranked Palmer Rugby Club of Davenport, Iowa. Of course, the ruggers would like another shot at Palmer, but they must wait until the spring season for a rematch.

The rugby club will resume practice following semester break, and the Irish ruggers have their hearts set on a spring trip to Ireland. (Where else?) Three years ago the rugby club made the journey to the land of the leprechaun, and this year's seniors are trying to get the funds for a similar trip. This writer wants to thank all the ruggers for their cooperation and patience this fall. I also wish them luck on their trip to Ireland. Imagine Charley Blum in Ireland. Consider the possibilities.

Sports Shorts

We were number 1. After Saturday's squeaker with the Yellowjackets the Fighting Irish have slipped back into the number 2 position, behind the Texas Longhorns who belted Texas Christian 58-0 last weekend.

It's not important, though, where a club is rated on November 17. What counts is where a team is rated at the conclusion of the regular season, or, better yet, where they are rated after the bowl games.

If the Irish can top LSU, USC, and a tough bowl opponent, then another championship trophy should join those already sitting in the trophy case in the ACC.

Bowl controversy rages hotter than ever now that Nebraska has accepted a spot in the Orange Bowl. Will the Irish accept a Cotton Bowl bid, gambling that Texas can top the Arkansas Razorbacks on Dec. 5, or will they go to the Orange Bowl and play the Huskers, who are almost certain to wind up the regular season with a 10-0-1 record. Only an early season tie with USC mars Nebraska's otherwise perfect slate.

Winning the last two games of the season will become an even harder task for the Irish since Larry DiNardo is unable to play the remainder of the season. Coach Parseghian announced Monday that DiNardo reinjured his knee against Tech and that surgery will be required to correct the problem. LSU is currently leading the nation in rushing defense and the loss of DiNardo is certainly not going to help the Irish ground attack.

Recording win number 8 was easily the season's most difficult task to date for the Fighting Irish. Georgia Tech came up with an outstanding defensive effort in holding the nation's number 1 offense to 10 points but the Irish defense came through with their best effort of the year and the Irish were able to pull the game out in the final quarter.

Coach Yonto, Coach Kelly, Coach Shoults and their defensive players rate a "job well done" for their great showing Saturday.

The Irish dominated Tech everywhere but on the scoreboard. Notre Dame picked up 448 yards in total offense to Tech's 141 and racked up 22 first downs while the Yellowjackets accounted for only 6. The Irish couldn't seem to move the ball once they got inside the twenty, however, and that prevented them from putting more points on the board.

The Irish offense also had a couple of tough breaks before they finally notched the game-winning touchdown. Early in the third quarter Theismann ran the ball to the Tech three yard line but a clip was called on Denny Allan and the ball was brought back. I watched this play closely in films of the game Sunday and Monday and have to say that the official just plain blew the call. Allan clearly threw a clean block.

Theismann also just missed connecting on scoring tosses to Allan, who he overthrew in the third quarter, and to Gulyas who seemed to have, then dropped, a pass in the end zone in the third quarter.

The drive to the winning touchdown was a clutch performance by Theismann and company. Gulyas contributed a great catch and fine run and Denny Allan carried the ball five straight times before running it over the goal line. DiNardo and Jim Humbert threw the blocks that paved the way for Allan's scoring jaunt.

Largely unnoticed in the excitement of the close contest Saturday was the fact that Tom Gatewood hauled in 5 of Theismann's aeriels to break Jack Snow's single season record of 60 receptions, set in 1964. The Swinging Gate now has 63 catches to his credit. He's second in the nation.

The Notre Dame hockey team will swing into action this coming weekend, traveling to Houghton, Mich., to oppose a powerful Michigan Tech sextet. Coach Lefty Smith has everyone back from last year's 21-8-1 team and has added some talented freshmen to the squad but a beefed-up schedule, which includes 20 games against members of the WCHA, America's toughest hockey conference, will force Smith's predominately young team to scramble for a .500 record this winter. The loss of sophomore John Noble, the club's leading scorer last year, for the two games this weekend at Tech does not brighten Smith's outlook. Noble has a leg injury.

The races for first place in the pro football circuit are narrowing. The Giants, trailing by 19 points, 33-14, in the fourth quarter Sunday at Yankee Stadium, rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to top the Redskins 35-33. The Giants have won six in a row since dropping their first three and should battle the Cards and the Cowboys to the wire in the NFC Eastern Division race.

The Jets upset of the Rams Sunday dropped the LA squad two full games behind the 49ers with just five games left to play. John Brodie should lead San Francisco to the NFC West title.

The Vikings handed the Lions a 24-20 setback Sunday and all but wrapped up the NFC Central Division championship. Minnesota leads Detroit and Green Bay by three games.

In the AFC West, Oakland, Kansas City and San Diego are all in the running for the top spot. Oakland is currently in first but the Chiefs are only half a game back and the Chargers trail by but one full game.

The Colts are running away with the AFC East crown but no one seems to want to win the AFC Central Division title. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are tied for first with 4-5 records and the Cincinnati Bengals are third, just one game back with a 3-6 mark.

Return Interhall equipment

The Interhall office has announced that all players still Gate 11 of the football stadium possessing uniforms must return Monday thru Thursday from them by Nov. 24 or face a five 3:30 to 4:15 and 6:30 to 8:00. dollar late fee.

Texas up, ND down

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Both Notre Dame and Texas claimed that distinction last week but after Saturday's major college action only one can now make the boast.

It took Texas only three plays to score against TCU as Jim Bertelsen the 20 year old junior from Hudson Wis. ran 54 yards for the first of his three touchdowns to spark the Longhorns to a 58-0 romp. The win extended the Texas streak—the nation's longest—to 28.

Notre Dame struggled with a determined Georgia Tech defense before Denny Allen scored on a two yard plunge

6:28 from the final gun to lift the Irish to a 10-7 victory.

With its blitzkrieg win Texas is almost sure to be voted the nation's No. 1 team in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

Third ranked Ohio State unable to snap its lethargy in recent games puffed past Purdue 10-7 when Fred Schram kicked a 30 yard field goal through icy rain and snow with 2:04 left.

Fourth ranked Nebraska 9-0-1 made a bold bid for even higher rating and won and Orange Bowl bid in the process when it crushed Kansas State 51-13.

Huskers take Orange

MIAMI (UPI)—The Orange Bowl Committee will send scouts out to watch five big college teams Saturday looking for an opponent to face Nebraska in the 37th annual Orange Bowl Game New Year's night.

The fourth ranked Cornhuskers who face Oklahoma next weekend unanimously

voted Sunday night to accept an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl. Their 9-0-1 record this year is marred only by a 21-21 tie with Southern California in their second game of the season.

The Cornhuskers would like to take on Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl just as much as bowl promoters would like to stage the match but the Irish are

thought to have other plans for New Year's Day.

It appears likely Notre Dame would prefer a Cotton Bowl game if it could take a shot at Texas. The Longhorns and the Irish were tied for first place in last week's UPI major college ratings.

Orange Bowl scouts concentrating on South Bend, Ind. also will get a look next Saturday at the team thought to be their second choice Louisiana State's Tigers.

And aside from Notre Dame, LSU still has an engagement with another potential Nebraska opponent, Mississippi. Other teams under consideration are reported to include Tennessee and Air Force.

The Cornhuskers were eligible for the Orange Bowl invitation because they have only one game remaining.

Dillon, Keenan reach finals

Dillon will face Keenan Sunday for the interhall football championship in the Stadium. Keenan won the North Quad title yesterday by defeating Breen-Phillips 6-0, and Dillon took South Quad honors by winning a decision over Morrissey.

Cold and snow kept the scores down in both games, and Dillon's victory was awarded after neither team could score in regulation time plus an overtime period. The game was decided by number of first downs, Dillon having nine to Morrissey's five.

Keenan's score came with only four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Tom Ewing hit Ray Donovan with a pass that went for 30 yards and a TD. B-P threatened to tie it up in the games closing minutes but fumbled and Keenan ran out the clock.

Booters end poorly

Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri handed the Notre Dame soccer club a tough 2-1 overtime loss Sunday afternoon in St. Louis in the season's finale for the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame finished the year with a 5-5-2 record.

The two clubs battled through a scoreless first half of play which saw strong defensive play on both sides.

Tom Shriver broke the deadlock in the third quarter, putting the Irish ahead 1-0 by booting in a short shot, from just in front of the goal, after taking a pass from Dan Tierney.

The Notre Dame defense managed to protect that one goal advantage through the re-

mainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter but, with less than two minutes left to play, Washington U. scored and forced the game into overtime.

The defenses dominated the ten-minute overtime period also and it looked like the period would end without a score but Washington U. struck again in the final minute of play to notch their second goal and gain the victory.

Leading the Irish defense Sunday were halfbacks Dan Tierney, Jeff Noonan, and Jack Goldkamp and fullbacks Bruce Graves, Jim Patton, and Carl Smith.

DiNardo out for season

Larry DiNardo, the All-American left guard for Notre Dame, has had his career come to an abrupt end. The 6'1" 235 lb. senior from Queens, New York entered St. Joseph Hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo surgery on the knee that he re-injured in the game against Georgia Tech last Saturday.

The injury was described as strained ligaments and every one concerned felt that it was best for Larry to be operated on immediately. This decision was made Sunday evening. DiNardo is expected to remain in the hospital from six to seven days. An operation of this sort requires six weeks to heal properly.

It is apparent, then, that the most valuable offensive lineman will be out for the remainder of the regular season and also for any post-season games.

Jim Humbert and Dennis DePremio are the likely candidates to replace the Irish co-captain at his left guard position.

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By Kathy Schuille

Two new committees have been established at SMC, one to revise the Inter-Cultural program and a second to redefine the goals of the college.

The Inter-Cultural committee, which should complete its job by December 1, concerns foreign and black students on campus. Their main job, according to Sister Alma, is "to study carefully the proposal of last year under which the program worked and to make the necessary revisions" to strengthen the effectiveness of the program.

Sister Alma described the goal of the Aims and Purposes

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The SORGE, GORRELL campaign is aimed at the voter who is discontent with the restraints put on Sophomores, who wants coeducation, and who doesn't believe that locking the campus up like a prison is the answer to our security problems. It is for the student who wants to hear from his administration after it is elected. It is for the student who is tired of just complaining and wants some action.

As Freshmen, we have the most at stake in the changes taking place at Notre Dame. Why should Juniors or Seniors worry about Sophomore car rights? If we don't take care of ourselves, no one will! It's our bed, we have to make it; together!

Tomorrow, the *Observer* will publish the SORGE, GORRELL "8-point platform" for real change.

committee as "to get something down in black and white which is not just in general. It is alright to say we are training young women for good Christian living, that's a wonderful aim, but you want to get something which is a little bit more specific. I think our aims and purposes in the bulletin, for example, have been outdated now for about five years. Seniors in high school are quite sophisticated now in choosing their colleges. A girl and her counselor will go to a college bulletin and see just what the aims and purposes of a college are."

Sister Alma feels at this time particularly it is important to be specific about the aims of Saint Mary's College. "If we don't have a purpose," she said, "why are we existing? We just can't go

from day to day and say we're teaching chemistry pretty well. There's got to be something definite if we are going to ask people for money, for example, to keep the place going."

The Aims and Purposes committee has not yet started its

work due to the possibility of a change in specific aims should the college move towards co-education. Membership has not been determined, but Sister Alma expressed the hope that two days at the end of Christmas vacation will see intensive work on the committee.

Earthlight shines in Stepan

Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Stepan Center the Contemporary Arts Festival invites you to share in a new experience. It's called Earthlight Theater, a group of eleven actors and actresses who comprise what may just be the most exciting and innovative thing since "Hair".

Earthlight's "thing" is a collection of short pieces, a form

similar to that used by the Committee and Second City. Some of them originate from a written script while others are improvised from a basic structure. A synthesis of varied theatrical techniques, the group places a premium on inventiveness in a series of sketches ranging in length from 30 seconds to 10 minutes. Past performances have been "Alice Tripping in Wonderland", "S.E.X.", and "El Camino Real" while their present is entitled "E Pluribus Unum".

Earthlight was the only theater group allowed to perform at the now famous Woodstock Festival. This will probably be their last college appearance before opening in New York. Come see them while the best seats are still less than five dollars a shot. It will be well worth it.

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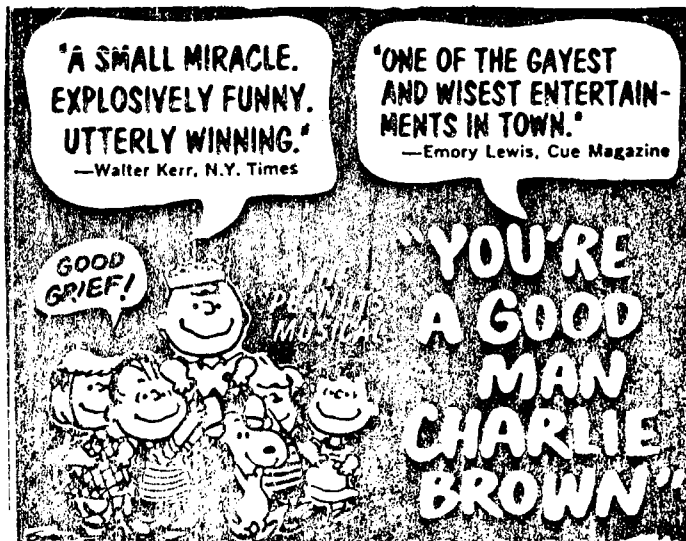
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