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THE OBSERVER

Volume VI, No. 64

servicing the notre dame-saint mary's community

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

Ceasefire, Thieu resignation proposed

Nixon offers total pullout

by Robert B. Semple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Washington, Jan. 25—President Nixon offered tonight a new peace proposal which would include a total cease-fire throughout Indochina, the withdrawal of all U.S. and Allied forces from South Vietnam within six months of acceptance of the proposal by Hanoi, and a political solution for South Vietnam.

The proposed political solution included three major elements:

--A new presidential election in South Vietnam.

--An agreement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign his office, along with Vice President Huong one month before the proposed new election.

--A willingness on Nixon's part to allow "independent body" representing all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front, to organize and run the election.

In exchange for U.S. agreement to withdraw its troops within six months of a settlement, Nixon said, North Vietnam should agree in its part of the bargain, to the "release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina."

The South Vietnamese and American forces would also release their prisoners, and the exchange would be carried out in tandem with the troop withdrawals.

SECRET TALKS

The president revealed his latest set of proposals in the course of a dramatic appearance on nationwide television in which he disclosed, in some detail, a series of secret negotiations in Paris between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, and the enemy's chief negotiators.

Nixon said he had chosen now to disclose these negotiations, in part because many Americans had underestimated what the U.S. government had tried to do to break the negotiating deadlock; in part because the North Vietnamese have created the impression that "the United States has not pursued negotiations intensively;" and in part because it was now his judgement "that the purposes of peace will best be



served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private."

These negotiations, the President said, began Aug. 4, 1971 and ended on Aug. 16, 1971, despite subsequent Administration efforts to get them started again.

STEMS DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION

During the course of these talks, Nixon said, he had instructed Kissinger to make in private several major proposals which the President's Democratic opponents have accused him of failing to set before enemy negotiators.

Chief among these, he said, was a proposal offered to the North Vietnamese on May 31, 1971, under which the United States would agree to a deadline for the withdrawal of all American forces in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire.

This, in essence, has been the substance of a number of resolutions proposed by the Democratic majority in Congress—resolutions the Administration has systematically opposed.

continued on page 2

by John W. Finney
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Jan. 25—President Nixon's eight-point peace proposal was applauded tonight by Administration supporters but greeted with a mixture of skepticism and surprise by Vietnam war critics in Congress.

To Administration supporters, the President's disclosure of the secret negotiations and the American offer was taken as evidence that Nixon had done everything possible to achieve a negotiated settlement of the war. Among the critics there was doubt that the President had gone far enough or that his proposal would be acceptable to North Vietnam.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the harshest critics of the Administration's Vietnam Policies, said that the President had offered what would be considered in western eyes a "fair and generous" proposal.

"But what looks generous to us may not look generous to North Vietnam," Fulbright said in suggesting "we may have to do more" to get a favorable response from North Vietnam. The "sticking point," he said, remains the question of whether the United States is "willing to get out and leave the Thieu government to its own devices."

From the initial Congressional reaction, it did not appear that the President, in disclosing his peace initiatives, would achieve one of his stated goals of unifying the American people and the Congress behind his position.

There were expressions of support, such as from Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Rep. F. Edward Herbert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Stennis said, "This shows that the President has repeatedly done all that he could reasonably and honorably do as the Chief Executive of our nation."

Herbert said that "tonight in the cause of peace the President had his finest hour."

"He demonstrated beyond any doubt his sincerity of purpose and his continuing effort in spite of the efforts to challenge the fact that he has been fighting the cause of peace to bring about the end of the useless and tragic slaughter in Vietnam," Herbert said.

Admissions Office: 1100 coed applications

by Jack Kelly

The ND Admissions Office is presently processing all female applications to both ND and SMC, according to Admission Counselor Anne Hollander.

Miss Hollander, an employee of St. Mary's, is responsible for all applications from females. Under the present applications system, females petitioning for entrance into either ND or SMC receive the same application form. When applying the women may choose to apply for admission only to SMC under St. Mary's rules and standards, to Notre Dame under ND's stan-

dards, or to both schools.

Miss Hollander said "The office has received over 1100 female applications, of which Notre Dame has accepted 29." ND has not finalized any further acceptances.

Miss Hollander said that she did not have "any particular bias" towards St. Mary's. "I try to be unbiased, and to refer the girls to the school which would fit the girls desired curriculum," she said "I am employed by St. Mary's but as my title says I'm an admissions counselor."

Notre Dame Admissions Director John Goldrick, said "the admissions guidelines, which are setup in the Notre Dame Report number six, are such that we can

accept 200 girls for transfer and 125 girls as freshmen." SMC is yet to establish their quota for acceptance.

"There is no special consideration for females. They receive the same consideration as males—that is according to quota only the most qualified are accepted," Goldrick continued. To date 25 per cent of applicants have applied only to SMC, 25 per cent to ND only and 50 per cent to both, ND and SMC, Goldrick said.

Both Miss Hollander and Goldrick said that applications for females had increased and that the ND admissions race had become, in Goldrick's term "exceptionally tough."



John Goldrick, ND admissions director, is accepting applications to ND from both men and women.

Close vote backs law addition

by Bob Cosentino

Law School students narrowly approved the Dean Thomas SShaffer's decision to add affix a \$1.6-million addition to the law building.

Student Bar Association president Tim Hartzler announced that 309 out of the school's 450 students voted Monday and Tuesday. 155 of those students voted in favor of the dean's proposal while 153 were against it. One student was undecided.

Hartzler, who is opposed to the dean's current decision, said that the dean's decision would produce a "locking-in effect" on the students. "It would reduce the student body size and also

movement that was started by the former dean (William Lawless)," said Hartzler.

"The purpose of conducting the referendum was to find out exactly what the students think" commented Hartzler. "The fact that 153 people said they don't like the dean's proposals says something—maybe a lack of understanding or something."

The SBA President said that the highest number of students against the proposals are second year students. "These are the ones directly affected by the construction" according to Hartzler, which is scheduled to begin on June 1.

"We think there are other alternatives to be pursued which

will have a better long term impact on the law school," Hartzler said. Although he is not sure what Dean Shaffer's reaction to the referendum results will be, Hartzler promised that attempts to convince Shaffer of the value of the other alternatives will continue.

Hartzler has already suggested other alternatives in the Observer. "The Dean will always listen to us. It's just that he hasn't been convinced yet."

"As far as Dean Shaffer is concerned, his decision is final. Nevertheless, the referendum showed that a substantial part of the law students are not real crazy about the dean's decision. We'll continue to talk with him until the day before the bulldozers come," Hartzler said.

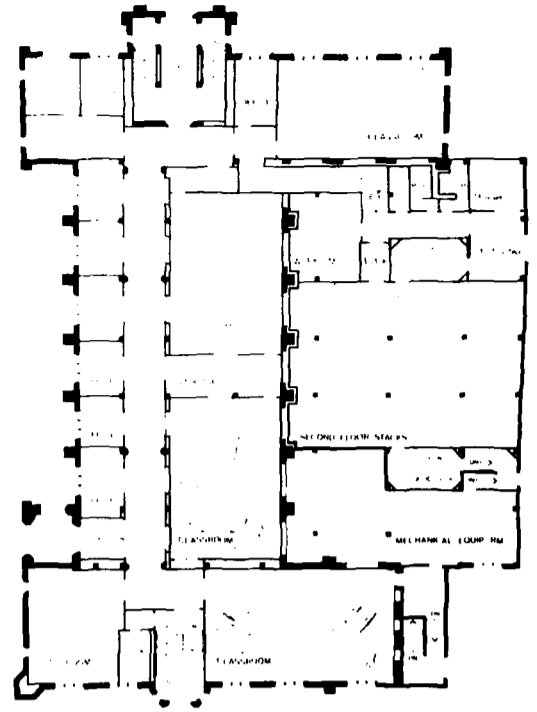


Diagram of the new addition to the law building

For the fifth time

Nixon announces troop withdrawal again

continued from page 1

At the next meeting, on June 26, the North Vietnamese rejected the American offer, responding with a counterproposal which, in Nixon's words, insisted that the United States overthrow the government of South Vietnam.

Five days later, Nixon recalled, Hanoi's negotiators publicly unveiled a seven-point package which still included the requirement that the United States abandon its support of the Thieu regime.

Although a White House official who briefed newsmen tonight would not expand on the differences between the enemy's private and public overtures, Nixon suggested that it was a somewhat broader proposal covering all of Indochina. In any event, on July 12, at yet another private meeting in Paris, Kissinger agreed, at North Vietnam's request, to deal henceforth with the nine-point private plan.

Later, on August 16, Kissinger again offered the complete withdrawal of the U.S. and Allied forces—but this time he said the United States would do so nine months after an agreement on over-all settlement. The North Vietnamese, according to the President, rejected this proposal, too.

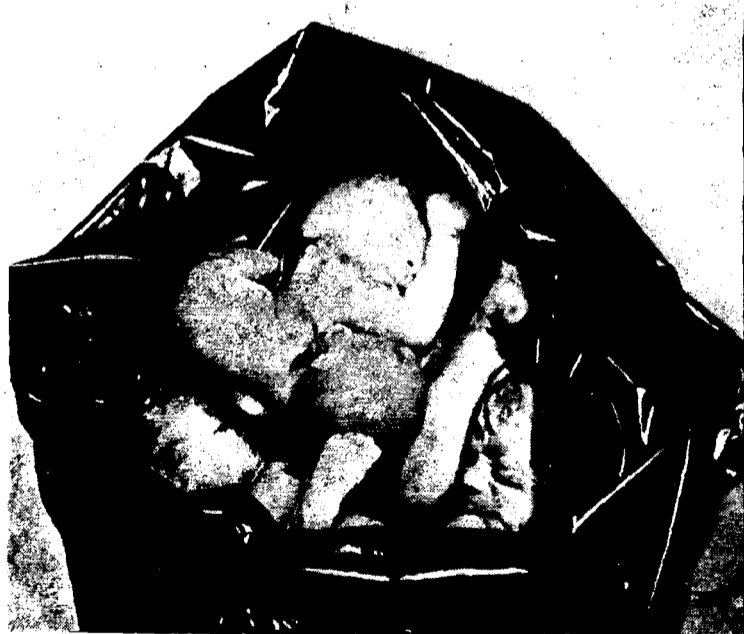
Despite accusations from the North Vietnamese that the United States had failed to respond to its public proposal, Nixon resolved in October to make another effort and sent what he described as a "private communication" to Paris that contained "new elements."

One of the major "new elements" of the October package, a White House official said tonight, was the suggestion that President Hieu, assuming a settlement could be agreed upon, would resign his office one month before the new election. That suggestion was made public in tonight's speech as a firm proposal.

However, Nixon went on, a meeting between Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterparts to discuss the October plan has never been held. The North Vietnamese agreed to meet on November 20, he said but called it off on Nov. 17.

Nixon's speech followed weeks of criticism from some of his Democratic opponents that he had failed to make a clear, public offer to the North Vietnamese to withdraw all American troops by an agreed date in exchange for American prisoners of war.

The next day, Sen. George McGovern, who met with North Vietnamese officials in Paris last summer, complained that a formal offer had not in fact been made and that Nixon was deceiving the public.



ABORTION

"At stake is the sanctity of life itself and the responsibility of society to protect life."

Bishop Mark Hurley
Santa Rosa, Calif

Notre Dame

Knights of Columbus - Council 1477

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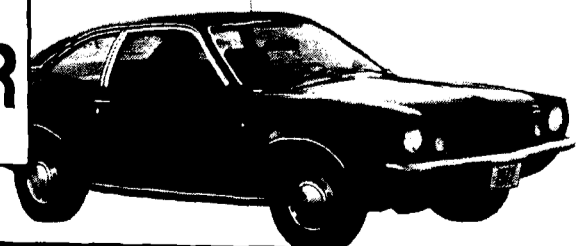
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world briefs

Washington--A compromise foreign economic and military aid authorization of \$2.75 billion was passed by the House and sent to the White House. At the same time, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a bill that would provide only \$2.16 billion. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggested that not even this amount may be approved by the full Senate.

Dacca, Pakistan--The Indian-Pakistan War was prolonged because Pakistan's acceptance of India's surrender terms for West Pakistan was delayed in Washington for 21 hours. According to unimpeachable sources, the reason for the delay was not known, but some sources said it stemmed from an attempt by the Administration to clarify its own position regarding the conflict.

Washington--For the first time this century the United States last year imported more than it exported. The Commerce Department said in reporting the figures for December that the surplus of imports over exports came to \$2.04 billion for the year. The Department said, however, that the figures for the last half of the year were badly distorted by anticipated, actual or ending dock strikes.

Zurich, Switzerland--Police in Zurich said that they wanted to see Clifford Irving, the author of the purported autobiography of Howard Hughes, and Irving's wife in connection with the investigation into the theft of \$650,000 from McGraw-Hill Inc., the publishers of Irving's book. The police are looking for the woman who cashed the checks, made out to "H.R. Hughes," that the firm thought it was paying to the industrialist.

(c) 1972 New York Times

on campus today

- 3:00--seminar, theodore gaster, various aspects of qumran study over the past 25 years, hayes-healy building.
- 7:00-12:00--construction, mardi gras, stephan center.
- 7:30 & 9:30--film, the murder of fred hampton, o'laughlin auditorium.
- 7:30--lecture, james bostain, mainstream english, carroll hall.
- 8:00--lecture, douglas kinsey, discussion of the paintings of orge rouault, o'shag art galleries.
- 8:00--alasdair mac intyre, the liberalism of rights and the liberalism of utility, auditorium, galvin life sciences center.

nd- smc

Minority aid announcement

A major announcement concerning the funding of minority scholarships will be made sometime in the near future, according to University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

Prior to this time a major source of funds for minority scholarships has been the receipts from the 1970 and 1971 Cotton Bowl games. Due to Notre Dame's failure to attend a postseason bowl Fr. Burtchaell's announcement is expected to detail a new source of funds for scholarships.

Presently minority students compose less than 4 percent of Notre Dame's student body, and,

on the average, receive \$2,100 in financial aid, yearly.

The question of scholarship aid figures prominently in the recruiting of minority students, according to Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program (RAP).

"It's foolish to recruit unless there is money available for the students," Ellison claimed.

The prevailing practice among top universities, according to informed sources, is to offer a scholarship package to minority applicants in hopes of attracting them to that particular institution. Notre Dame's package is not competitive with other

colleges, sources claim, and it is expected the forthcoming administration announcement will bring our aid package more into line with other schools.

Law School
Interviews
Univ. Of Akron
Sign-ups -
Outside 101 O'Shag
ND Pre-Law
Society

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The newly commissioned officer may attend graduate school prior to reporting for duty. Dependent on the needs of the Army he may serve two years active duty for four years in the Reserves, or three to six months active duty followed by seven and a half years in the Reserves.

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- Percentage of State Governors Having Had ROTC 16%
- Percentage of U.S. Senators Having Had ROTC 24%

To apply visit Army ROTC.

For information call Lieutenant Colonel Lake at 6264 or 6265.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Business Manager
Jim Jendryk

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

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Some simple rules for next time

One week, three referendums and a commode load of rhetoric after the issue first came to light, Student Bar Association President Tim Hartzler has his mandate of sorts. One hundred and fifty - three out of a possible four hundred fifty law students voted against the proposed \$1.6 - million addition to the current law building - approximately one third of the law school and just a shade under one half of the voting body.

Let us consider, now, the referendum as referendum - divorced entirely from the original question. In an attempt to procure a "significant vote" Hartzler called for three separate referendums, held two and then combined their totals.

There is something curiously disconcerting about a power structure which allows its president to create referendums and call them off at will. There is something bitterly ironic when it is the Student Law Association which operates in this manner.

So at the risk of sounding obvious, we offer these simple laws for operating a referendum to the Student Bar Association, and hope they will give it their sober consideration:

1. When considering one issue, it is best to have only one referendum. Two or three is a little gaudy, and perhaps even a touch redundant.
2. If the voter turnout is not acceptable to the various executives, it would be better not to throw the results out. This might save the executives some immediate embarrassment, but the long-term effects would probably not be pleasant.
3. If the executives find it necessary to throw the referendum out and have a new one, they ought to actually throw the thing out, and not hold on to it for purposes of adding it to the next day's referendums.

Finally, 4. If the executives finally decide that they must call off referendums and call off results and add result to result and still lose, they ought not to make vague and meaningless claims of victory or suggest that the loss was due to a lack of understanding.

Consistency with these simple rules will surely make Mr. Hartzler's next foray into electoral politics a trifle more successful.

My Laundry Card and Me

Glen Corso

Did you ever have a run-in with the laundry? I don't mean some ordinary commonplace run in, like having them lose 8 or 9 pairs of socks on you, or having them send back your underwear with six or seven perfectly round holes in it; I mean a real head-on-head bruising bloody encounter with that delightful apparatus known as the laundry bureaucracy.

It all began rather innocently last semester. I had my roommate pick up my laundry for me the week before the semester was about to end. Somehow, some way, my laundry card got lost. I remembered my laundry about twenty minutes before I was scheduled to leave, which was about five minutes before the laundry annex in Keenan was scheduled to close. I frantically rushed over there and was politely informed that I would have to get a duplicate card before I could get my laundry. Despite much gnashing of teeth and moaning on my part I was unable to convince the lady that I really wasn't trying to rip off my own laundry and that I needed it, lest I go home in tattered rags. All my pleading was to no avail though, and my trip home was spent in anguish, wondering whether that horrible smell that clung to my person was a result of a change in atmospheric conditions or that fact that I hadn't changed in three days. Once home thoughts of laundry and other such nonsensical thoughts about Notre Dame were laid gently to rest in a box in the corner of my room.

The return to Du Lac was bitter and cold. After suffering the indignities of registration on Tuesday I marched into the Keenan basement, secure in the knowledge that I could, after a whole month, collect my own laundry.

The rules and regulations of the laundry plutocracy stood fast against my second assault, despite my yellow card and newly acquired confidence. I did not, I was informed, have the proper card needed in order to collect last semester's laundry. I assured the nice lady behind the desk that I had not changed identities during the Christmas vacation, nor had I cunningly slipped someone else's laundry into my bag, in order to cheat and defraud this proud service. All was for naught however and I was forced to journey to the laundry plant to obtain a replacement card.

As I rounded the corner coming down from the administration building I saw the sign: Students, door number three. Door number three, typically enough, was the last door. The absurdity of the entire situation enveloped me as I trudged from door number one to door number three. Here I was, I thought, walking in front of this stupid laundry building, going to collect a stupid card, which I shall only use once and then consign to the everlasting reaches of Du Lac's garbage dump, forever.

Upon entering door number three, I was politely informed that I would have to go to the office, which issued all replacement cards. Curiously enough the office was down by door number one, but door number one was locked, no doubt toward off any and all evil intruders.

The lady in the office down by door number one was very nice, very nice that is until a student tried to open door number one. He was standing outside, a rather pathetic figure since it was very cold out, knocking and asking to be let in. As I started towards the door I was startled by a hiss, not unlike that of a serpent, and the gruttal command that I should not touch the door. "Let him go around," she explained, "the sign says students are supposed to go down to door number three."

I retreated quietly, and watched without comment as she filled out a new laundry card for me. Orange card sagely in hand, I journeyed once more to the basement of Keenan. This time my foray was dazingly successful. Not only did I get my laundry, but I escaped without charge.

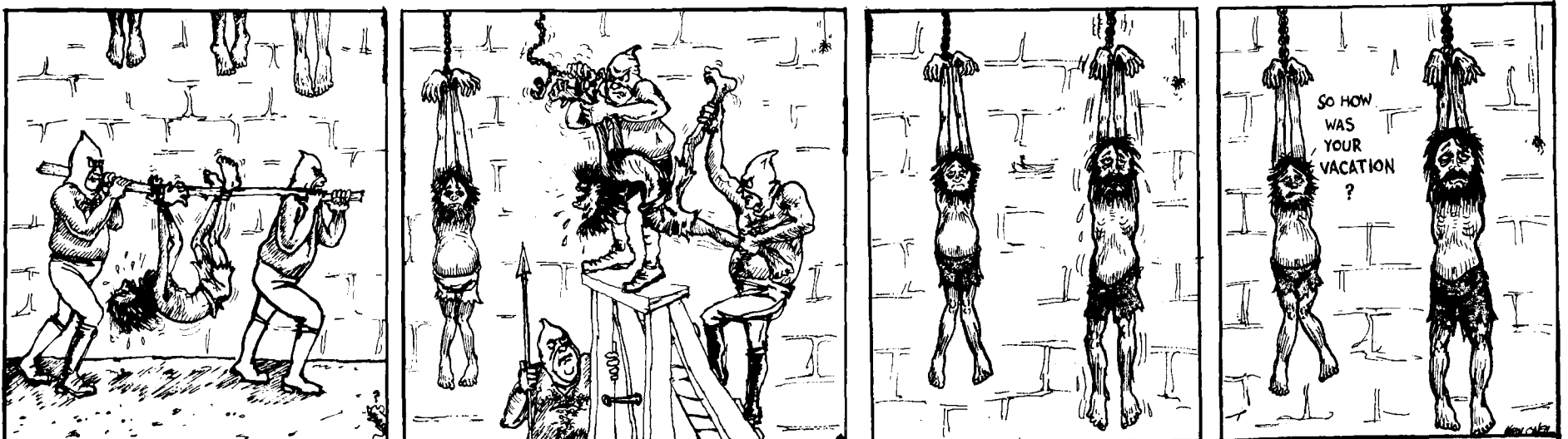
Dawn, light and reason have not prevailed however. In seeming retribution for my escaping so easily with my bundle from last semester, I was told the other day, by one of the ladies who inhabit the Keenan basement, that there was something wrong with my bundle and I would have to report to the main plant to pick it up.

What profound revelation awaits me at the main laundry plant is still a mystery. Perhaps bubonic plague germs have been found among my clothes, or perhaps the laundry lost them and I will now have to fill out forms to get duplicate laundry, only this time I will have to go to door five, or six, or maybe they lost the laundry plant and only I can fill out the proper forms to get a duplicate, or maybe...

THE OBSERVER

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...and a host of others
(watch for this staff on Tuesdays from now on)



Eric Andrus

The Murder of Fred Hampton

On the morning of December 4, 1969, in Chicago, police representing the State's Attorney's office of Cook County went to an apartment house in order to serve a search warrant to a group of nine Black Panthers who occupied a dwelling on the first floor. The occupants were suspected of possessing a small arsenal of unauthorized and unregistered weapons.

The Panthers in the apartment including Fred Hampton, the Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark, a Panther from Peoria, Illinois.

At 4:45 a.m. a "shootout" commenced, one which created an international scandal whose repercussions are still being felt throughout the United States. Killed in what the police described as a "gun battle" were Hampton and Clark, while four Panthers were critically wounded and the remaining three were unharmed. One policeman was slightly injured. The police had been armed with one submachine gun and the numerous shotguns, and had surrounded the building and occupied nearby rooftops.

The ensuing uproar over the incident gave rise to many conflicting reports about what actually did occur that morning. On CBS television, one policeman described three shots fired at him as he entered the kitchen, and he pointed out three holes in the wall made by those bullets. A photograph in a Chicago newspaper showed the same holes and claimed that they came from Panther

gunfire directed at the police. These three holes were later proved to have been made not by bullets, but by nails.

Although the State's Attorney's Office described the incident as a "gun battle," it was later revealed that the police fired approximately ninety shots, and the Panthers only one.

State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan (a Notre Dame alumnus) commented on the raid, "We wholeheartedly commend the police officers for their bravery, their remarkable restraint and their discipline

in the face of this Black Panther attack as should every decent citizen in our community." (emphasis my own).

Tonight and tomorrow night, St. Mary's and Notre Dame students will have the opportunity to see a film record of this event. "The Murder of Fred Hampton," by Michael Gray, is a record of Fred Hampton's 21st year of life, and an investigation of his death.

Gray had been filming Hampton for almost a year for a possible television documentary when the killings took place.

On the morning of Hampton's death, he rushed to the apartment, which the police had left unguarded, and meticulously filmed each room, each bullet hole, and each bloodstain. He subsequently interviewed the surviving Panthers, and paid \$20,000 for TV film of the police reenactment of the shooting.

Gray's film juxtaposes the testimony of Hanrahan, who ordered the raid, the police who conducted it, and the eye-witnesses who survived it. The police often contradict Hanrahan, and the eyewitnesses and the film of the apartment contradict them both.

Michael Gray is a former commercial filmmaker who once made Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials to raise money for his own films. He spent \$100,000 on the "Murder of Fred Hampton", but may never recover his investment, since no major U.S. film distributor will touch it because of its controversial nature. The movie, however, was a hit at last year's Cannes Film Festival.

Newsweek's Arthur Cooper says of Gray's work... (the film) is a blistering, provocative documentary... (it) powerfully demonstrates film's capability as an investigative tool... The movie cries out with urgency and deserves to be seen."

"The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium and tomorrow night at the Engineering Auditorium at the same times. Admission is free.



Lefty Ruschmann

SPEAKING ON SPORTS?

Critics of American society have said that sports are dominating American life, while ND critics have branded dating here at du lac a big sport. Convergent evolution, see? Well, here's what might happen if dating and sporting ever get too intimately involved...

The TV team for this week's Blind Date of the Week are the noted sports announcers Crisp, Dud, Dondy Dan, and Coward. And now, Write On turns them loose

CRISP: It's a beautiful day on this beautiful, historic campus. The temperature is around absolute zero, with winds gusting out of the west at Mach 2--a perfect day for riding the shuttle buses. Too bad the TV reception isn't what we'd like it to be, it looks like there's snow on the monitor.

DUD: It is snow, amoeba-brain. This is South Bend and it isn't the Fourth of July. Why don't you tell the fans about tonight's contestants, Crisp?

CRISP: Our ND contestant is Joe Cool, a freshman auto racing major from Lugnut, Ohio. Joe has impressed the writers thus far this season, even though a compound hangover forced him out of action last weekend. However, Joe says he'll be at 100 percent this time out. According to the national state, he is rated the fourth most efficient gaper in the nation. And his opponent from SMC is Betty Jane Bluenose, an animal husbandry intent from Greenback Acres, Ill. She had an unfortunate personality problem over the summer, but after attending an insensitivity session, she got rid of that dreadful personality. And now to Dondy Dan at the site of tonight's action, the Convo Center.

DONDY DAN: Well, here inside the Convo, the weather is terrific--no wind and cloudless skies. Probably because I am further south and farther away from the lakes than you, Crisp and Dud...

COWARD: Dondy Dan, the breath of your ignorance is stupefying.

DONDY DAN: Howzat again?

CRISP: He said you're as sharp as a marble. Now give us the stats, if you can still read your teleprompter.

DONDY DAN: Joe Cool has gone on 7 dates, been shot down of 5 for a net loss of

53 dollars, while his ego has shrunk to the size of a mid-July snowflake in Laredo. And while we're on the subject of snow, let me add that Betty Jane was suspended earlier this season for conducting a freeze without permission of the President's Pay Board. This winter, during basketball season, she plans to foul out of the game of life.

COWARD: Here is Joe Cool, who hinted before this game that all he was interested in was sex. Is that true? Say that ain't so, Joe.

JOE: That ain't so, Joe. I also think that she's got a good body.

COWARD: And Betty Jane--you said that you're planning to change defensive strategy at the half. You've played a stiff D all night, so why change now?

BETTY JANE: Yeah, I'm planning to wash off my expensive French perfume and replace it with a double coat of Chemical Mace.

COWARD: Joe and Betty Jane, this is the closest together we've seen you all night.

CRISP: Time for a message of cosmic importance...

ANNOUNCER: Are you putting on weight? Ready to fight inflation too? Then stop drinking beer and switch to Dreary's, the one beer to have when you're having less than one.

CRISP: If you think that our exciting first half was exciting, wait til you see the excitement of our exciting second half. First, a gry in section 23 waa busted for indecent exposure--he took off his tie. Then the lead singer for the Jackson Five was electrocuted--that drew the second biggest cheer of the night. And now, let's take a look at the lovely cheerleaders from St. Mary's of the Sticks; aren't they beautiful?

CRISP: Well, regulation time has ended with neither contestant scoring decisively. So we take you back to Dandy Don at Drafty Hall to cover the exciting "overtime period" at Joe's room. Come in, Dondy.

DONDY DAN: We finally got our hidden mike working and have placed it in Joe's varsity jacket, which he borrowed from his roommate to make him look like a big "jock." Crisp and Dud will supply appropriate comments from the booth while

Coward will weigh in with his usual inappropriate...

COWARD: Very funny, Dondy Dan. Hey, keep it quiet, guys, here they come now. Stand by...

JOE (in the room): Nice room, I have here, Betty Jane. Here is my corner of the room--no room for books, just my athletic trophies from high school. That over ther used to be my window, before I ripped it up and put my picture there instead.

CRISP: Now, watch the line play. It ought to tell the story of the game.

--Later--

BETTY JANE: I hope you get me back in time, Joe, Why I have only 58 minutes until curfew. I might get caught in ice floes crossing the lake. Those woods are crawling with bears, and the sky's falling down, too. Please, get me home.

JOE: Those trophies they're for judo and karate, too. You're always safe with me around. I'm a handsome guy and I think a helluva lot of you. C'mon here...

BETTY JANE: Can I play with your roommate's slide rule?

CRISP: No gain on the play...second down coming.

JOE: Can I get ou a drink? An octuple martini? Vodka and Gatorade? 103.2 per cent beer? A Vitalis?

BETTY JANE: No, I think I'll have a Coke. A weak one. Also some milk if you have it, it's good for my complexion.

CRISP: Loss of two...third and long coming...watch for the Big One.

JOE: But Betty Jane, let me level with you. Can't you see that I love you?

BETTY JANE: Well, uh...

DUD: Official time out, with two minutes left in parietals. Remember Joe cannot stop the clock at this point.

JOE: But Betty Jane, I spent \$12.74 on this date, \$6.37 of which is your share. Can't you see I'm rich? Can't you see I'm smart too? See how fast I added up tonight's tab? And I'm damned horny too; I'm a'coming after you!!

BETTY JANE: Joe, NO! Help! Security Police!

JOE AND CHRIS (together): Security? No way!!

--later--

DUD: Standing by at St. Mary's is Dondy Dan, ready to interview Betty Jane when she returns. Any comments on the outcome, Coward?

COWARD: Of course Dud. I knew he couldn't score and I was right. I'm always right, and I don't mind telling you so.

DUD: Uh, right, Howard. And get down there to talk to Joe. He has some parting comments, I believe.

COWARD: And here is the dejected Joe Cool, who suffered one of the most humiliating defeats of his embryonic career. Joe? Step up to the mike, Joe. You couldn't come up with the Big Ones, you were beaten rather handily--when did you know you were finished?

JOE: When she went for the slide rule in my room. What would an El. Ed. major want with that thing?

COWARD: See you at the Rock tomorrow, working out your frustrations as usual.

JOE: !?&?!+!()

CRISP: And, now, over to Dondy Dan at SMC.

DONDY DAN: Betty Jane, congratulations on another defensive gem. What made you as good as you are today?

BETTY JANE: I guess it's working as a telephone operator over the summer. They used to fine me for displaying warmth and sensitivity; great practice for the long seasons at du lac.

DONDY DAN: One final question. How would you rate Joe Cool as compared to other opponents this year?

BETTY JANE: Well, he was a lot more physical than, say, Fred Schmudd, the tennis player. But he didn't have the moves and called every uninspired game to boot. He didn't for example, show me an odd-man line, like "I'm going homosexual, and only you can cure me."

DONDY DAN: Have you plans to schedule him again in the near future?

BETTY JANE: Perhaps we'll arrange a home and home for 1975 and 1978. But I'd advise him not to get his hopes up too high. I mean he's a nice kid, but...

CRISP: I hate to cut in, but we have ten minutes of boring credits to get out of the wa before signing off. So before I say good-bye, the final score was...

Suit filed against Nixon administration

by Ben A. Franklin
(c) 1972 New York Times
First of a two part series.
Washington, Jan. 24--Ralph Nader accused the Nixon administration in a lawsuit filed here today of "improperly and unlawfully" raising the federal

price support level for milk in return for \$322,500 in contributions from the dairy industry to various Republican campaign committees.

the suit said that most of the receiving committees had been created covertly, with opaque or

misleading names, to bank the milk money "for the renomination and re-election of the incumbent president, Richard M. Nixon."

The Nader suit charged that the price support increase—a reversal that followed by two weeks an agriculture department decision not to raise the milk subsidy—had been granted illegally in March, 1971, for "extraneous" political reasons and under "improper and unlawful influences."

The crucial "influence," which preceded by days or weeks a sudden outpouring of nearly one third of a million dollars in dairy industry contributions to the Republicans, was described in the suit as a White House meeting on March 23 at which President Nixon and former Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin

met with a dozen dairy leaders.

The suit asked the U.S. District court here to rescind the milk support increase as motivated for partisan financial gain and therefore "null and void."

As a result of the milk price increase, Nader's formal complaint said, committees to finance the 1972 Nixon campaign were subsequently made \$322,500 richer by the contributions to three national dairy marketing cooperatives.

Until then, the suit said, the dairy contributions had been going chiefly to influential Democrats, including Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both contenders for the presidency this year. Humphrey was disclosed to have received \$15,625 in 1970 and 1971 from the dairymen—\$5,200 during last

December, alone—and Muskie \$3,936 in 1970.

Exhibits attached to the Nader complaint asserted that Humphrey and Muskie, together with 11 other Senators (all but one of them—Ted Stevens of Alaska—Democrats) and 47 representatives (all but 14 of them Democrats) who had received contributions from the milkmen, had rushed last March to sponsor a spate of bills in Congress at the dairy industry's request that would have raised the milk subsidy.

But the brunt of the accusations in the Nader suit fell upon the Republican administration. The suit said that the Administration's decision—"influenced" by the dairy contributions—had raised the cost of milk products to consumers by

continued on page 8

VP applications open

by Don Ruane

Observer Campus Editor

Any potential vice presidents for student affairs hiding in the bushes the next two weeks are open game for Fr. James J. McGrath, head of the search committee to replace retiring Fr. Thomas E. Blantz.

"I shall go beat the bush for those men who haven't applied that I think should," Fr. McGrath said Tuesday.

As of yesterday, the committee had received names of five candidates (three Holy Cross priests, two laymen), all of whom are in touch with campus affairs. However, Fr. McGrath would not reveal their names, claiming a "compromising situation" because the applicants are employed and the publicity would impair their status, especially if they do not secure this job.

Observer Insight

The committee met with provost Rev. James T. Burchaell January 20 for a "ground laying session," and is not expected to meet again for about two weeks. In the mean time Fr. McGrath plans to make several contacts, and will collect applications through the mail.

The potential veep should be capable of "juggling" lower level administrative personnel in the student affairs office, according to the chairman.

Plans call for reconstruction of the office, Fr. McGrath said, so that the vice-president is free for student affairs more important than worrying about the laundry and vending machines.

Committee member John Barkett said the group is "combing the Holy Cross priests" for a replacement, but will "sweep the country" for other candidates.

"We're not leaving anyone out.

We're shooting for the best, and if the best is a Holy Cross priest, that is fine with me. This is too crucial a thing to let anyone slip by," the SBP added.

Barkett said his only complaint is that the committee was appointed so late (December). The committee had not assembled until it met last week with the provost.

If the transition of the new vice president from his former employment is to be satisfactory, he should be appointed by mid-summer. The student affairs office serves the campus ministry; the dean of students; student residence and rectors; student government; international students; several buildings; the Infirmary; psychological services; and several student organizations (excluding the Observer) through the assistant vice president.

From another viewpoint the SBP called the committee an indicator that the University is "moving in the right direction."

"The fact that a student is even on it is a change in past policy," he said Tuesday, adding that Notre Dame is not used to thinking in this way, in terms of student viewpoints.

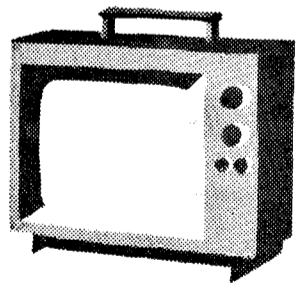
After the committee has selected its choice, the nominee's name will be given to the university president for submission to the board of trustees for approval.

Fr. McGrath said the committee, appointed by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, is meant to represent a broad spectrum.

Its members include two faculty members, a student, two administrators, a dean, and the chairman of the Ladies of Notre Dame Faculty-Student committee.

When that chairman, Mrs. Jeanne Swartz, was asked why she was selected, her reply was, "I really don't know the answer to that question."

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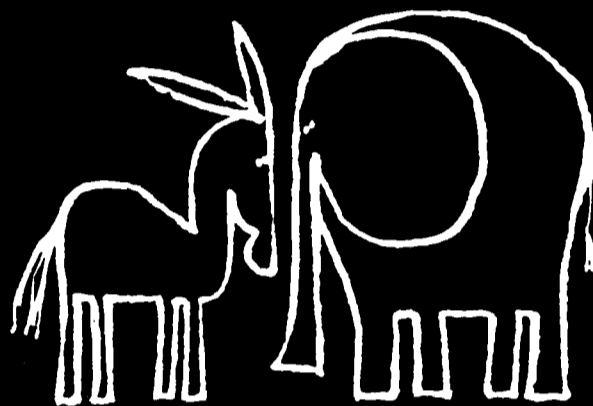
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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Cheerleaders happy about title

by E.J. Kinkopf

The Notre Dame cheerleaders were named the top cheerleading unit in the country, and Rooney Frailey was picked as one of six All-American cheerleaders by the International Cheerleading Foundation last week.

But the Irish sis-boom-bah'ers aren't about to donate their pom-poms and "rumperstickers" to the trophy case on the second

floor off the Convocation Center just yet.

They were back at work Sunday night practicing, trying to make perfect the routines that won them the number one title over 259 other squads with NCAA credentials.

The collective honor came as a complete surprise to the team, mentioned in the rankings for the first time since the Foundation

began their rating system five years ago.

"There are teams" said co-captain Kevin Chismire, "that have three or four advisors that help out. Some schools even give credit for cheerleading. Purdue gives scholarships to their squads, and Michigan draws from their gymnastic teams for their cheerleading units. We're more like a club here. Yeah, we were surprised."

"I was amazed that we won" Missy McCrary, the female co-captain added, "because it was almost as if they rated an amateur team over a professional one. We don't have the professional choreographers or any outside help that other schools have."

The Irish squad was nominated as one of the 40 schools eligible for the top spot last September by the Universal Studios-Ultrabright-Colgate-Palmolive sponsored competition.

Two representatives came to a football game last fall and observed the cheerleaders in action, and evidently they were duly impressed.

And if one considers the co-ed Squad's award a boost for co-education, then women's lib received its biggest push since Germaine Greer wrote *The Female Eunich* and Gloria Steinem burnt her bra and donned aviator rims, when Rooney Frailey was named the first female All-American in Notre Dame history.

"The squad nominated me as the individual candidate last fall", Rooney said. "At the end of November I was notified that I was a finalist, and the Thursday before the end of Christmas vacation I received a call from Kansas where the Foundation is located."

"This man was on the phone and he asked me if I'd like to go to Los Angeles. My immediate answer was 'with who', then he explained to me that I had been chosen as one of six individual cheerleaders, four of which are girls, named to the All-American cheerleading squad. Sure I was surprised."

But the honors did not come from publicity and national exposure alone, although that did help. The squad puts in a lot of time and work perfecting their routines and coming up with new sets.

"We begin practicing right after Easter, after the new captains are elected," Kevin said. Then we practice twice a week until the end of the semester. When we return in the fall we practice three times a week until the first game, and then we go back to practicing twice a week."



The Notre Dame cheerleading squad was voted the best in the country last week by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

"We watch other squads on TV and come up with ideas for different formations," said Kevin explaining the origin of the different sets. "We have some really good amateur choreographers like Missy, and that's a great help. And Mary Kraft who has worked in a cheerleader clinic for the past three summers in Michigan comes up with new mounts and ideas."

But it hasn't been all glory and cheesecake for the Irish cheerleaders. They've been under the gun from the Irish fans since they broke with tradition and went co-ed three years ago.

Notre Dame presents a unique situation as far as spirit goes. Before girls were incorporated, the cheerleaders were there because if you had football and basketball teams, well you had to have cheerleaders. Once the selected "Smic chicks" donned their blue jumpers the cheerleaders were finally noticed, although the response was less than positive.

"Sure we still hear a lot of griping," Kevin said. "We'll be standing at a basketball game and hear someone behind us yell siddown goddammit. And even at lunch I hear some unkind remarks about the squad. Kids gripe because we don't do enough, and then they gripe because we do too much. The response hasn't been completely negative however. We get lots of compliments too."

"Sometimes you'll be cheering your lungs out and nobody'll be saying anything" Rooney said. "We have to try and play upon the emotions of the crowd, like during a crucial part of a game. But I think the attitude towards the cheerleaders has improved. It sure is better now towards the girls. Before everyone just looked at us like we were little statues and went oooooohhh."

The Irish cheerleaders will be flown to Los Angeles for a four day vacation on March 22 as the prize for being named the top unit in the country.

There they'll be feted at a luncheon and a banquet and will take part in a cheerleading clinic as well as receiving a tour of Universal Studios.

Rooney will be honored as one of the top individual cheerleaders at that same banquet.

But the honor means more to the cheerleaders than the glory and the trip to L.A. The recognition holds the promise of a better backing from both the students and the University.

The cheerleaders receive no monetary assistance from the University budget. The away games they do go to are financed out of their own pockets. They work hard and make do without any outside help or assistance.

"It looks easier than it really is" Missy said.

A more enthusiastic response from the Irish fans could make it a lot easier.



Junior Rooney Frailey became Notre Dame's first female All-American when she was named to the All-American Cheerleading Squad by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Sacrificing but scoring

According to Irish hockey coach "Lefty" Smith, Paul Regan has been making sacrifices ever since his freshman year at Notre Dame.

"His first two years, Paul had to center for our second and third lines and, as a result, he didn't get as much publicity as some of our other players," Smith explains. "This year, we moved Paul from center to left wing but he never questioned the move or complained about it. He was willing to sacrifice for the good of the team."

Looking at the season's statistics, there's no doubt that the Irish have benefited from Regan's team play. The Scarborough, Ont., junior has been making opposing goalies the sacrificial lambs of his switch to the left side by scoring at a team-leading pace. His 22 goals and 37 points are tops on the club.

"I'd rather play center," Regan says, "because I've played there all my life and I feel more comfortable there. You have to be more disciplined when you play the wing, but I don't mind playing there."

As a center, Paul was third in team scoring the past two seasons, recording 27 goals and 47 points as a freshman and 12 goals and 34 points last year. With 12 games still remaining on the schedule, Regan seems assured of surpassing his first-year scoring totals.

Regan had problems scoring early in the year and although he didn't get his first goal until the sixth game of the season, it came at a most opportune time. Paul's overtime tally enabled the Irish to defeat Michigan Tech 6-5 at the ACC last November 27 and salvage a split in an eight point series with the Huskies.

Since then, Regan has been rolling along at a better than a goal-a-game clip.

"Skating on the same line with John (Noble) has helped my scoring quite a bit," Regan says. "He passes naturally to his left and, with his stickhandling abilities, he has a knack of finding the open man."

Regan and Noble were teammates at St. Michaels College Prep in Toronto, Ontario, but the pair never skated on the same line until this season.

While at St. Mike's, Regan was named the outstanding player in the Toronto metropolitan Junior B League and it was Regan's outstanding Junior B play that attracted coach Smith, who keeps a sharp eye out for promising talent. "We knew that Paul would be an outstanding hockey player," Smith comments. "He didn't get in the limelight much his first two years but now he has a chance to come into his own."

"Paul has real good hockey knowledge," Smith praises. "He's a good skater, deceptively fast, he keeps his head up and he's probably the most accurate shooter on the team. We have a great deal of respect for Paul."

Opposing teams also have a healthy respect for Regan's abilities. He made them aware of his scoring talents when, as a freshman, he set a Notre Dame record by scoring goals in eight consecutive games. And opposing players are also fully aware that Regan is not one to be pushed around on the ice.

A lack of aggressiveness has never been one of Paul's problems. He holds Notre Dame records for the most penalties drawn in a career, 74, and penalty minutes, 173.

"I'm over-aggressive at times," Regan admits, "But I think it's better to play that way. That's the way I am, it's too late to change my style now."

Regan's aggressiveness will come in handy in the next six weeks as the Irish seek to begin their playoff drive.

"Things looked rough for us before the weekend," Regan says, "We knew that we needed those two wins at Minnesota. Now that we've got them, we're looking forward to the remainder of the season."

If Regan continues his fine play and the rest of the Irish consistently play up to their potential, the rest of the year should be most enjoyable for Notre Dame hockey fans.

Wrestlers nip Chi. Circle, 24-22

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Paced by heavyweight Mike Fanning's eleventh straight pin, the Notre Dame wrestling squad came from behind last night to post a 24-22 win over the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle last night in the Convo.

The 265-pound freshman, whom Irish coach Terry Mather calls "one of the most outstanding heavyweights we've had at Notre Dame," made it look easy as he rolled up an 8-0 lead over Joe Kielbasa before pinning him at 6:49 to assure his team the victory. (Each pin by Fanning breaks his own school record, the previous mark being eight pins).

Notre Dame took a quick 6-0 lead as reserve 118-pounder Tom Garritty pinned Choy Moy at 3:30 after picking up a 2-0 advantage

by virtue of a takedown. Chicago retaliated in the 125-pound match, however, when Joe Sipriut built up a 7-3 lead during the first period and pinned Mike Martin at 3:25.

Two Chicago decisions resulted in a 12-6 lead for the visitors. First, 134-pound Joe Fernandez overcame Steve Moylan, 9-2, with the worst damage coming in the middle period. An escape and takedown broke a two-all tie; a near-fall and time advantage decided the contest in the final period.

In the 150-pounder, Curt Bramble squeezed past Leroy Mayas for a 1-0 Irish decision. A penalty for stalling in the middle stanza was all Bramble needed.

Ken Ryan drew the Irish even once again at 12-all, scoring in every period to shut out Dave

Baron, 8-0. An opening-period takedown provided all the necessary scoring.

Chicago's 167-pound Geza Vella outmuscled his Irish counterpart, Rich Gilloon, 14-3. Leading 4-3 at the end of one, Vella posted a takedown and predicament to open up a commanding lead. The Circle then appeared to have the Irish in deep trouble when 177-pound Allen Linnerud pinned Notre Dame's Bill Moran at 4:33.

Trailing 22-12, the Irish needed back-to-back pins to win the match. Mike Kemp obliged, breaking up a scoreless bout to pin 190-pound John Katsis a minute into the second period.

Mike Fanning finished with his record setting pin to assure coach Mather his seventh triumph of the season, exceeding last year's total of six.

Administration sued

continued from page 6

millions of dollars a year. The additional, indirect cost to taxpayers through greater government milk subsidy payments to the dairy farmers who financed the Republican campaign gifts, was estimated in the suit to be likely to reach \$126.2-million annually by June 30 of this year.

Also likely to go up, the Nader suit suggested, were further large donations to Republicans from the three dairy industry "political education" trusts named in the complaint. As of Jan. 1, they were said to have more than \$2.4-million on hand and ready to disburse to campaign treasuries.

The defendants were nominally Secretary of Agriculture Earl H. Butz and the Commodity Credit Corp., an agency of the Agriculture Dept. which administers farm price support programs by buying commodities at an administratively-

fixed "floor" or support price, thus establishing the lower limit of prices received by farmers. The secretary fixes the floor price.

Butz, who did not take office until last Dec. 2, was sued in his capacity as secretary; he was not alleged to have been a party to the "improper influences" described in the suit. Hardin resigned under White House pressure last Nov. 11.

The real defendant-named or implicated in the allegations of Officials of the dairy co-ops also either refused to comment or failed to return repeated requests for a response to Nader's charges.

Also attacked in the suit was the entire, often devious and sometimes absurdly deceptive system of campaign financing. It was this system that the suit implied had brought about the situation of "improper and unlawful influences" on government of which Nader complained.

The suit said that the dairy industry gifts of \$322,500 to Republican finance committees had been made only after milk industry lobbyists had failed to get legislation for a price support increase through Congress with smaller donations, chiefly to the Democrats who control Congress.

Nader's lengthy complaint or in detailed exhibits attached to it—were Nixon; former Sec. Hardin, who was alleged to have reversed himself and raised the milk support level after joining in the White House meeting between the President and the contributing dairymen; various members of Congress, chiefly Democrats, and the nation's three largest dairy marketing cooperatives.

Reached in St. Louis, where he is now the board chairman of the Ralston Purina Company, Hardin said, "If you're in court you don't comment. I just won't discuss it."

Second part tomorrow

Nader endorses McGovern

by Paul Hope

(C) 1972 Washington Star

Washington Jan. 25 - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader put his stamp of approval today on the candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern. But he said he would take no active part in partisan politics during the 1972 election.

Nader's comments on presidential candidates came at a "People's State of the Union" presentation in which he and 10 other speakers blasted the Nixon Administration. Asked by newsmen who among the Democratic candidates would be an improvement over President Nixon, Nader said: "McGovern would be an improvement." Asked about the Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, he said: "I don't think generally that Muskie would be an improvement over Nixon." Pressed about other candidates, he said that of the announced Democrats, he saw only McGovern as an improvement.

Muskie meanwhile was picking up an important endorsement in Pennsylvania. Gov. Milton J. Shapp came out for him and boosted Muskie's prospects of gaining a big share of the state's 182 convention delegates.

"As president, he will help us restore our faith in ourselves,"



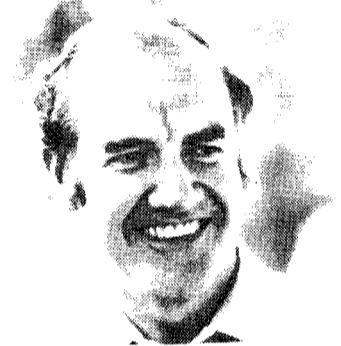
Ralph Nader gives Presidential candidate George McGovern his stamp of approval.

Shapp said, adding that Muskie "is the candidate that most party leaders, officeholders and rank-and-file Democrats wish to head the ticket."

Nader's comments about McGovern represented his closest venture into partisan politics. He said today that a distinction must be made "between formal politics and citizen action." "I think some people have to step back from politics...and not be beholden to the structure of any party," he said.

He listed two reasons why he thought McGovern would be an improvement over Nixon:

"He really means what he says about foreign Policy, particularly armaments...He has an empathy about underdeveloped countries...Domestically, he has related to the poor."



Of Nixon, Nader said: "It is clear that the President spends 10 times more effort and enthusiasm watching football than on consumer protection."

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31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
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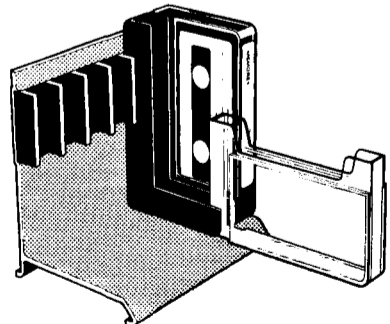
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