

Photos by Steve Griffin

Hayden: Vietnam Not Accidental

by DAVE STAUFFER

Tom Hayden, prime mover in the founding of the Students for a Democratic Society, spoke yesterday before an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium.

Confining his prepared lecture to twenty minutes, Hayden devoted the bulk of his time to answering questions of the audience. Overall, Hayden generally tried to project his views in relation to the views and ideas of the typical middle-class college student.

Hayden began his address by remarking that the main reason he came to Notre Dame was that he had a repressed adolescent desire to be here. He explained that he had been raised in a "Catholic football family" and as a child believed that ND was "the center of America." "My visit," he said, "might help me explain to myself why I'm not so interested in football anymore, or in the Catholic Church of Notre Dame."

The body of Hayden's remarks dealt with American involvement in Viet Nam, including the loss of reality in the typical American's ideas about the history of the struggle in Asia. Hayden's belief is that there would be no anti-war sentiment in the U.S. if the war had been ended quickly, and that today's judgement on the war is therefore not a moral judgement. Referring to the ideas of Notre Dame graduate Tom Dooley, Hayden said that "he created a popular feeling about intervention in Viet Nam using the philosophy of charity...which made it possible to make an alliance with the Diem regime, which was a hated dictatorship."

Hayden noted that "our tragic policy in Viet Nam was not accidental but systematic and planned. It is defended on the basis of doing works of charity for people who were about to be overrun." He went on to say that no matter what justification is given for the war it is still genocidal in its consequences. Hayden said that violence with

the justification of social work and use of weapons to defend ourselves is contradictory because we would be fighting white settlers in South Africa and facism in Latin America under those same justifications.

"The people of this country are the most comfortable aggressors ever," Hayden continued. "The violence that this country does is a violence which does not leave too much blood on our hands. Today's technology allows us to kill with a suit and tie on; by pushing a button or signing an order. This makes death and destruction more possible because of the abstraction to the people who allow it in their names."

When asked if the SDS is influenced or supported by communists or communism, Hayden replied that the SDS does and always has had members who are also members of the Communist Party, U.S.A. He said that the SDS thinks there is "some kind of open politics possible which allows debate." Hayden added that most SDS members do consider themselves part of the Left and therefore do not wish to cut themselves off from communist ideas.

A demonstration by about 15 students was staged at the auditorium entrance before Hayden appeared. Made up mostly of members of the ND Young Americans for Freedom, the group carried signs reading such things as "Would you want your sister to marry Tom Hayden?", "If we can be subverted by the SDS we can be interviewed by the CIA.," and various reconstructions using the initials SDS. Several signs asked "Is he worth \$1500?" However SUAC Chairman John Mroz pointed out that Hayden was only receiving \$1000. YAF Chairman Bob Narucki said that he doesn't believe Hayden is worth \$1000 either. Narucki said that the purpose of the demonstration was to let Hayden know that 100% of the student body does not agree with him, and that "this revolution stuff is for the birds."

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Rossie Walks Out On Senate

by JOEL CONNELLY and DAVE BACH

Student Body President, Richard Rossie last night walked out of a special Student Senate meeting after a motion to bar C.I.A. recruiters from the campus was tabled without debate. As soon as Stay Senator Mike Kendall had read the anti-C.I.A. resolution at the start of the meeting, Lyons Senator John Rank moved to table. The tabling motion passed by an 18-12 vote. After announcing the result Rossie walked out of the session.

With the SBP's departure, the meeting degenerated into confusion. Some senators started to leave. Others, including Kendall and Holy Cross Senator Mike Mead, persuaded the body to resume deliberations. Meeting while in suspension with Mead chairing the session, the Senate agreed to recess while Mead, Kendall, and Stay Senator Bob Rigney met with Rossie to attempt to persuade the President to return. On Rossie's refusal, a petition was circulated to have the SBP reconvene the meeting. However, Rossie refused again to come before the Senate, saying the body was in permanent suspension until he again chose to come before it. The Student Body President said late last night, though, that he fully expects to chair a regular Senate session Tuesday.

Explaining his actions in a statement, Rossie blasted the Senate majority which tabled the CIA motion without debate, contending "Tonight the majority of the Senate session, in a most undemocratic act, voted to table a motion

concerning the allowing of the CIA the right to recruit on this campus. The Senators demonstrated their unwillingness to openly discuss a problem which holds a deep moral issue of our time. As President of the Senate I am both appalled and dismayed that the Senate has done this. I cannot in conscience accept this act. The Senate has the potential to be a viable and



Mike Kendall

relevant force for progressive change; I sincerely believe this. I believe in the necessity of a representative legislative body, but that body must be at least willing to discuss the issues that confront us as students and citizens. The Senate in refusing to discuss the issue of recruitment by the CIA has violated, not the letter of the Constitution, but certainly the spirit of the democratic process. I walked out of the meeting in protest."

Lyons Senator Rank explained his tabling motion as a device "to give the Student Senators an opportunity to discuss it properly with their constituents." In a statement of his own, Rank contended "The bill was not even made available until late Saturday afternoon. Even tonight there were changes in the CIA bill showing it was not a pressing motion." Stanford

Senators Tom Thrasher and Pat Weber took a different stand in stating their reasons for supporting the tabling, saying "Rather than equivocating on the CIA issue, we think that the Senate took a very definite stand tonight. Senators voted to table the bill because they were opposed to passing it"

After the final breakup of the meeting, four Senators drafted a resolution condemning the tabling. In the words of Kendall, Rigney, Steve Ahren, and John Koch, "The tabling tonight is the worst blow the Senate's prestige has suffered since we have been in the Senate. The move to table a motion which has direct relevance and effect on the student body without debate is an affront to the students that senators represent." Ahren also criticized some of Rank's contentions maintaining "A meeting was called expressly for this CIA bill. They knew it was coming up so they had a responsibility to be prepared for it."

Aside from hotly debating the tabling, Rank and eleven other Senators took time to blast Rossie's walkout. In a statement prepared by Rank, Joe Brehler, and Jim Boland, they maintained that several Senators were prepared to withdraw the tabling in order to vote on and defeat the bill. They contended "Richard Rossie walked out of the meeting refusing to recognize the proposal to withdraw the tabling motion. He then refused to return after a constitution petition from the Senate for an immediate resumption of debate. Thus, his actions stymied the conduct of Senate business." On hearing of the allegation late last night, Rossie simply stated "That isn't true."

Alumni President Made Trustee

University President Rev Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, announced Saturday that the president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association has been made ex-officio member of the University's Board of Trustees.

The Alumni Association met prior to the meeting of the Trustees, approved the change, and made it effective immediately. President of the Alumni Association, Richard A. Rosenthal, also president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company in South Bend, acted in the board decision. Thirty laymen and seven priests now comprise the members of the Trustee Board.

On other topics, the board accepted a "planned program budgeting systems" report from Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, who is concerned with analysis of long range expenditures at this University.

On the \$52 million SUMMA program, they were informed that after just a little over a year, \$38 million has been collected or 74 percent of its goal.

Preliminary sketches for the complex buildings involved in the University's forthcoming Institute for Advanced Religious

Studies were looked at. The drawings were submitted from The Boston, Mass. architecture firm of Sasaki Dawson DeMay Associates.

The Board of Trustees also

\$500,000 Donated

Thanks to a gift of \$500,000 there will be a new professorship in the Notre Dame School of Law, the president of the University announced Sunday. The large sum is a donation of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Father Hesburgh referred to the White's gift as "magnificent" and expressed pleasure at the prospect of strengthening "an already outstanding faculty at the nation's oldest Catholic School of law." Mr. White is a 1937 Notre Dame graduate who is well-known for developing many shopping centers, industrial parks and office buildings in and around St. Louis. He graduated from the St. Louis University Law School in 1940 and immediately practiced law while

heading a plastics manufacturing Company, six years later forming his own development company. Presently, he is serving on the President's Council of St

accepted regretfully the resignation of their investment committee head, Bernard J. Voll, who is the chairman of the board at Sibley Machine and Foundry Corporation.

Louis University and is chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of Christian Brothers College. In addition, he has received the Papal honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. Because of his experience in heading several fund raising programs, White is currently St. Louis chairman for the Summa Program.

Notre Dame Law School Dean William B. Lawless found the creation of a new faculty seat "a most heartening development as the law school prepares to celebrate its centennial in 1969." Lawless said appointment to the new professorship will be made and announced later.

YAF Meeting

There will be a YAF meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in room 203 of the old Business building. The main order of business will be a discussion of the CIA and the formulation of a positive statement in regard to its relation to the University.

THE WORLD TODAY

Nixon Leaves for Washington Today

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon ended a four-day working vacation here yesterday by readying himself for a White House meeting Monday with President Johnson and making the first appointment of his new administration.

Named as personal secretary to the president in the Nixon administration was Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary since 1951.

Nixon's last day at this island resort below Miami was spent in the same manner as his previous days here—relaxing and working.

Reporters seeking to discover Nixon's reaction to an alleged assassination plot on his life that was broken up in Brooklyn, N.Y., drew a "no comment" from press spokesman Ron Ziegler.

Bombers Blast North Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI)—Air raids yesterday by U.S. B52 jets sent more than one million pounds of bombs hurtling into jungles north of Saigon where North Vietnamese troops were reported regrouping for a new wave of attacks. The blitz knocked out a huge ammunition dump.

South of Saigon, in the Mekong River delta, Communist gunners ignored the terms of the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam and fired two 75 mm. recoilless rifle shells into the city of Can Tho. Two women and three children were wounded.

In announcing the bombing halt on Oct. 31, President Johnson said Communist troops were expected to stop indiscriminate shellings of South Vietnamese cities. Can Tho, biggest city in the delta with a population of 85,000, was shelled Saturday and again yesterday morning.

Lam: U.S. Should Convince Hanoi

PARIS (UPI)—South Vietnam's chief Paris Diplomat, Pham Dan Lam, returned from consultations in Saigon yesterday and said it was up to the United States to get North Vietnam to agree to South Vietnamese terms for a full-scale peace conference.

Lam said he was carrying "new instructions" from Saigon, but declined to elaborate other than to declare he had no orders to negotiate with the Communists.

Lam's return from 10 days of urgent consultations in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu sparked speculation in diplomatic circles that South Vietnam was softening its conditions for peace talks.

Thieu has said that South Vietnam and North Vietnam must be the keystone in such talks, with the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF taking a back seat.

Security Tight for Ray Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The strictest trial security in American history went into final effect yesterday for the trial of James Earl Ray, the former convict charged with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 100 block of Washington Street housing Ray's steel-plated, television-monitored suite of cells and the courtroom where his trial begins Tuesday was put off limits late Sunday.

No one was allowed beyond five wooden white-painted guard houses especially built for the trial unless they had special permission from Sheriff William N. Morris of Shelby County. Visitors to other prisoners in the Shelby County Jail where Ray is confined had to submit to searches of their bodies before entering the five-story building.

"The grounds are completely off limits for those who have not been cleared," said a spokesman for Morris.

Pakistani President Escapes Murder

PESHAWAR, West Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan escaped an apparent assassination attempt yesterday when a youth fired two pistol shots at a platform where he was sitting.

But at least one person died and another was reported wounded at Nowshera, 80 miles north of Peshawar when police opened fire at a crowd of student demonstrators.

A government spokesman said the army had been called out to help control the situation in Nowshera.

Would-Be Nixon Assassins Jailed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three Arab immigrants—a shipping clerk from Yemen and his two sons—were jailed yesterday in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of planning to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon in a plot the prosecutor hinted may have been controlled from abroad.

New York City police and federal Secret Service agents arrested the three in a raid on their apartment in the East New York section of Brooklyn shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday. The raid also netted two rifles and ammunition.

The motive for the alleged plot was thought to be opposition to Nixon's view that Israel, in a state of war with the Arab nations, should be kept strong to maintain the Middle East balance of power.

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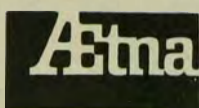
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LIFE & CASUALTY

HPC Investigates Hall Life in Interviews

Hall presidents signed up for half-hour appointments with Mr. John Coffee from Ellerbe and Ellerbe Architects at a Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting last night in the student center. During the interviews, Mr. Coffee will discuss improvements in the individual halls with their respective presidents. Coffee will then conduct a general session on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the student center amphitheatre with the presidents and members of the Student Life Council (SLC).

During this session presidents will have the chance to inform the faculty and administration SLC members of the actual condition of the halls. Mike McCauley, president of Farley Hall, urged the presidents to take advantage of this opportunity. He said, "The SLC has had no idea of the overcrowded conditions of some of the halls like Dillon or Badin." Ron Mastriana, HPC co-chairman, said to the presidents, "It's very important that you fully cooperate with Ellerbe because the firm is interested in how the students feel about hall improvements."

Earlier in the week, the hall presidents were given forms to be completed describing the improvements needed in their halls. Larry Landry, Student Life Commissioner in Rossie's cabinet, submitted to the presidents a list of suggested improvements. This list included improved lighting in the rooms

and in the hallways, carpeted hallways, accoustical tiling on the ceilings, replacement of metal lockers, more and better furniture for rooms, and the building and utilizing of hall basements. Another Landry suggestion was the replacement of ahl chapels for reading rooms with part of the chapel remaining behind a collapsible partition.

Also during the HPC meeting the presidents expressed concern over the undefined powers of the rectors, prefects, and night watchmen. Dave Ryan, president of Badin, said, "Nowhere does it specifically state the function or duties of these officials."



by P.J. Schroeder OBSERVER Managing Editor

In a brief ceremony held last Friday Capt. John W. Brady, United States Army and Commandant of Cadets in the Notre Dame ROTC program, was promoted to the rank of major, United States Army. Also shown in the photo are Mrs. Brady and Col. John Lavin, Professor of Military Science, who are following an Army tradition of pinning the Oak Leaf Cluster to the shoulders of the newly promoted officer.

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THE ITALIAN BOMB

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SLC...

Congratulations

We are both impressed and encouraged by the initial actions of the Student Life Council.

In its first three sessions the SLC has avoided the traps of procedural rhetoric and of infinite multiplication of study committees that have ensnared such efforts as last spring's tripartite board, and thereby prevented change at Notre Dame.

In approving senior cars last Wednesday evening, the SLC demonstrated its potential as a practical legislative body. It recognized, without recourse to further study and survey, that cars are a fact of life - even at Notre Dame. The SLC also showed itself to be a decisive body, willing to accept the responsibility for change, in that it met the problem and readily enacted a solution.

The SLC must now be regarded and respected as a potent force. The decisiveness demonstrated Wednesday, as well as the results of the Council's decision, make the Student Life Council at least potentially relevant to student lives.

There are those who would interpret the Student Life Council's first decision as a token gesture of progress needed for the body to establish rapport with a distrustful and disenchanted student body, but not something likely to be repeated. Only the future activities of the council can disprove this allegation.

It is our opinion, however, that the SLC's decision is more than the result of any initial desire of the body to advertise its self-effectiveness.

We trust that the decision [on senior cars] is only the first result of an attitude of pragmatism, realism, and responsiveness to the problems of student life that has thus far characterized the deliberations of the Student Life Council.

What remains is for the Council to approach other aspects of student life: drinking, off campus living, dining facilities, recreational and living conditions, and the place of women in this University. These are issues which demand these qualities of mind even more urgently than the problem of cars.

And Now

If the Student Life Council is going to continue to recognize the facts of student life with the sense of reality displayed in dealing with the question of senior cars, it must act immediately on the question of parietal hours.

Whenther the clergy or the alumni approve, girls also constitute a fact of life and in the very recent past, the Administration of this University has been both unwilling to admit to this reality and incapable of dealing with it.

Administration absolutism on the question of parietal hours has been accompanied by an unwillingness or inability to provide immediately the physical facilities for privacy always promised but never produced.

We are encouraged by the possibility that the parietals question can be discussed under the aegis of the SLC in an atmosphere of open mindedness and responsibility. Closed minds have doomed any discussion of the issue in the past.

Parietal hours at present constitute a necessary first step toward establishing any semblance of an atmosphere such as that of off-campus living, and it must frankly be admitted that only offcampus, as least thus far, has a realistic social atmosphere been created.

The hypocrisy of parietal hours only on six home football Saturdays a year, and the realities of hall individuality and hall autonomy will be encountered in any study of the issue. It must also be recognized that the issue of parietals more than any other condemns the student judiciary to its traditional ineffectiveness. Students can only be expected to enforce rules they have had a say in creating. A judicial system based on imposed prohibitions will, indeed should, fail.

The residents of each hall have the right to a legitimate social atmosphere. Each individual hall community must have the power to determine its own parietal hours.

In granting or denying the halls the right to legislate parietals, the SLC will demonstrate the extent of its concern with providing the student body of this University with a realistic social climate.

ALLOF YOU GENTLEMEN ARE PROBABLY THINKING THIS IS A STRANGE WAY FOR THE CIA TO CONDUCT ITS JOB INTERVIEWS. NOT AT ALL, REALLY. WHEN I TURN ON THE LIGHTS, THOSE OF YOU I NOTICE, WE DISQUALIFY. THOSE I DONT, WE HIRE.



..... Joel Connelly

A Question of Fate

During Issues Day two weeks ago Fr. McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, was called upon by a student to comment on the condition of the Notre Dame dining halls. The questioner seemed concerned as well about the condition of some unfortunate enough to have eaten at those dining halls the night before. McCarragher, whose style is pure Richard Nixon on most substantive issues, came across this time as Spiro T. Agnew, maintaining "Fate has to be associated with this."

I suppose, if we choose to accept McCarragher's reflection, it was fate that sent a hundred students to the Infirmary three years ago after a memorable helping of corned beef. Pure chance was responsible for the great North Quad "sickness" of semester exam period last year. A totally unpredictable event caused 106 students to report to the Infirmary after eating day-old corn two weeks ago.

Now I hate to seem like a skeptic at what is, after all, a great Christian university. However, I simply don't dig what McCarragher had to say. I feel that the Vice President for Student Affairs was in fact covering up for something which has gotten completely out of bounds, the condition of ND's eating facilities.

It is quite well known around here that there are certain "services" which the university crimps on to make ends meet. Just look at the equipment our interhall squads are playing football in behind the gleaming new Jock Palace every Sunday afternoon. Try to get an ambulance to get from the Infirmary to the hospital when you have, say, a separated shoulder. The Notre Dame dining halls fall right into place as an area where money is saved, even if students are poisoned.

I need not, for the sake of the stomachs of my audience, go very deeply into the quality of food served here. A Senate committee didn't have to go far into the Notre Dining Hall last year to find the stacked crates of inexpensive Nicaraguan beef. I think it will suffice to say that what we eat is of the lowest quality and the most extremely poor preparation. The salads are wilted, the cooked vegetables pumped of nutrients, the meats greasy and stringy.

The base quality of the food served is matched by the abysmal conditions in the dining halls themselves. It would truly be interesting to let a qualified public health expert poke around for a while. He would find "clean" spoons, knives, and forks with food caked to them, dirty glasses. He would see food sitting out in the open where, as with the corn, it can pick up just about every germ under the Sun. He might even find time to drop by the Huddle for a juicy "open pit" hamburger as he makes his way in shaken state from the campus.

Clearly the present state of the dining halls cannot long be tolerated. Simply nowhere do you have two cases of mass food poisoning-or, pardon me, "Something which causes the same effects"-within a period of eight months. No college campus that I know of, and I have eaten at quite a few, has food of the nature served at Our Lady's University. If this keep up, pretty soon somebody is going to be in the Infirmary a lot longer than overnight.

It would seem to me that if the Administration stoops to the level of raising Boodstore prices on football Saturdays and upping the cost of Huddle cokes over the summer it can perhaps do a little extra in a few areas. Quite simply, the Good Fathers can see to it that the students of this university eat food of decent quality without fear of extreme stress on the intestines. Richard Rossie has the phone number in his office of Saga Food Service, which provides excellent meals to hundreds of campuses including St. Mary's. May I suggest that, when they get back from dinner at the Morris Inn this evening, those Administration officials in charge of student life make use of it. Otherwise they may find either the SLC or the public health authorities getting uppity over the situation in the very near future.

24 Students And One Great, Great Jew

by MARY MICHAEL FARNUM and BETTY DOERR

**LOWEN-
STEIN**

It was a trip of a different sort. Long-haired and leved, twenty-four Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students boarded the bus for the New York trip. None of them had tickets and none of them expected to win.

Most of the the kids on the bus were a little fuzzy when they tried to give reasons for working for Lowenstein. Much of the confusion stemmed from the rumor circulated that Lowenstein's district was Manhattan. Who wouldn't go to New York if it meant canvassing Arthur's? There was a general understanding that they would work Friday and Saturday and then go wild in the streets at night. Sunday they would probably work a little more and then come home.

Some of the kids were old McCarthy and Kennedy workers, some were Huddle Radicals. There were three Saint Mary's freshmen, two of whom disappeared on Friday and reappeared Sunday for the bus trip back. Everyone (except for the bewildered SMC'er who sat on the bus in her Villager suit for ten minutes before asking "Is this the Blue Circle Club's trip to New York?") knew about Allard Lowenstein.

Nine hours after boarding the bus the student trailed into the Pittsburg bus terminal. They relaxed their joints by wandering aimlessly around the station. Others sat in a lounge and watched Debby Reynolds in the blue chiffon sing "If I Had a Hammer." Over the bar a radio announced the bombing halt. For five minutes it seemed like V-V day. The students toasted the end of the war, and then got back on the bus and wondered if the war were really over.

The Indiana Motor Trailways bus pulled in front of the Rickville Center headquarters 18 hours after it had embarked. The students just sat, some peering through the lipsticked peace symbols on the window. Long Island looked like South Bend. As they were digesting that fact a huge red, white, and blue blaring John Phillip Sousa marched through its loudspeaker and bearing "Nixon-Agnew, Max Hampton, Vote Republican" signs careened around the corner. It passed the Notre Dame bus with its solitary orange Lowenstein sticker. The students remembered why they had come.

They went in, hoping to be inspired, to have their dreams rekindled, hoping for a hot shower and ten hours of sleep. They got doughnuts and a briefing session from a Princeton boy in a blue work shirt. They got Lowenstein, who thanked them for coming and explained why he had finally endorsed Hubert Humphrey. He did so almost defiantly, as if he expected the students to walk out on him. None did. Lowenstein had started the dump Johnson movement and had waited until the bombing halt to endorse Humphrey. Notre Dame was satisfied, with him, and with themselves.

Adam, Walinski, a former Kennedy aide now working for Lowenstein, told them not to be satisfied. "The feeling of victory is a luxury we cannot afford. The bombing halt is not the end. It is only the beginning." Walinski had the nasal sound of Boston in his voice and when he jabbed his finger in the air for emphasis the students remembered again why they had come.

The boy from Princeton told the students that they would be separated into small groups and sent to different storefront headquarters for the weekend. He called the names of five seniors, two from Saint Mary's three from Notre Dame, and sent them to Long Beach. They met their driver, Mike Shapiro, a dead ringer for Pancho Villa. He described himself as "a fish in the sea of humanity." One of the girls asked Mike if they could take showers at headquarters. Mike laughed.

Lowenstein headquarters in Long Beach was a decidedly disreputable building. The glass front was completely obliterated by posters, news articles, and bumper stickers. As they entered the building Shapiro yelled "Notre, Dame, meet the Long Island Ladies." Five or six Jewish matrons stood up and flashed the peace sign. Stunned, the students could only stare. They began to realize that Long Island was not at all like South Bend.

Instead of showers they got sinks, and twenty minutes later emerged from the back room of headquarters wearing suits. Lugging shopping bags filled with Lowenstein and O'Dwyer literature, the students were shipped off to canvas Long Island's West End. They stood on street corners feeling like Fuller Brush salesmen on their first day of work.

The people at headquarters had warned the canvassers to travel in pairs for protection. The West End was solid Mason Hampton territory, and Mason Hampton mean law and order. Lowenstein wasn't running against a Republican. Mason Hampton was a Conservative. He hated open housing, and hoped to win the war militarily. He spread the word that Lowenstein, the vice-chairman of ADA, was in favor of the legalization of Marijuana. Hampton called for the death penalty for marijuana pushers. Unlike the presidential candidates, Lowenstein and Hampton made it clear where they stood. For the canvassers it was a fight between good and awful. And the West End was awful.

Friday, and again on Saturday and Sunday, four students canvassed. The fifth did paper work at headquarters. The West End was Gatsby's West Egg. But no one found the greedlight, and nobody canvassed Daisy's house. The Notre Dame students were chased by German shepherds, cused by Wallace supporters, invited in for a beer, shoved out in the rain. Some West End residents said "Yes, Lowenstein." Most said "No, Lowenstein is a Communist, a drug-pusher. . ." They worried about their kids, their streets, their country. Most of them shared one thing — fear. Mason Hampton offered them simple solutions. It wasn't easy to convince them to take a chance with Lowenstein. The students wondered if they hadn't come a thousand miles for nothing.



At dusk the canvassers returned to headquarters with cards that read: "What's a Lowenstein; Fascist; Wallace supporter; Unfriendly; no; NO." The Dissenting Democrats were glad the canvassers had returned alive. Mike Shapiro began to refer to the Notre Dame students as the Fighting Irish, and the students knew what he meant.

When the Notre Dame students weren't canvassing or sleeping, they were drinking. Park Street was lined with sleazy bars, each with its own ld drunk. In the Elbow Room, Jimmy sat and told the students about the Great War and how he'd been in Long Beach since 1918. Jimmy said he remembered Gatsby. No one doubted his word. Every morning the students had promised themselves that they would go into New York City. Every night they sat and listened to to jukebox in a sleazy bar and said that tomorrow night they would go into the city. They never did. Bagels and booze sufficed.

Two of the boys were staying at the ocean front apartment of Max and Sarah Siegel. Max was an old labor union organizer who was drafted into World War II for trying to start a union in a defense plant. Max and Sarah were dissenting democrats. They hated Humphrey and were a little disappointed that Al had endorsed him. Over dinner Saturday night they played a recording of Norman Thomas' eightieth birthday party, and talked about Long Island and its democrats. Max was afraid that Lowenstein would lose. The regular democrats (Max called them "party hacks") hated Lowenstein because of his ultraliberal stands on war and poverty. They were further enraged at Lowenstein's refusal to endorse

Humphrey. Max said that they were urging people either to vote for Hampton or to abstain from voting for that office. The students told Max that it couldn't be true because politics was changing. Max only shook his head and said "Not in Long Beach." Saturday night the students decided to stay on past Sunday to work for Lowenstein. They were worried about classes and money to get back to South Bend. One of the girls wondered how she would tell her parents, who were convinced she was a Communist anyway. Sarah came out and told the kids to stay, because they were young and they had the chance to do something they really believed in. The kids stayed.

The Listened to Lowenstein again that night, standing with two hundred other students in a freezing room in the back of headquarters. Eick Goodwin, a McCarthy aide, spoke first and the magic was not there. He sounded like McCarthy as Walinski has sounded like Kennedy, but in hearing him the students realized that McCarthy was dead — as dead as if he had been shot by an assassin. Again they wondered if the long trip had been for nothing.

Lowenstein got up and was cheered. He talked about endorsing Humphrey and the students were silent. He told them that he was very grateful that they had come and he talked about the campaign and how a New Politician won the people's confidence (shaking hands at a shopping center). He told the students that whether or not they realized it, they had come to New York not to work for him as a man but for something much greater than one man. He talked about Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy, three men he had known well, and wondered aloud "How will we put it back together again?" He told the students that the lesson for this year had to be that they could not rest all their hopes on just one man, that one man alone was incapable of fulfilling all the dreams, of changing the world. No one believed him.

The students foot canvassed on Sunday, phone canvassed on Monday, and Monday night were briefed for election day. They were sent out to drop sample ballots on every doorstep in Long Beach. It made a worker feel like an absurd Santa Clause, dropping a 39 year old Jew in the citizens' stockings at 1 am. at 2:30 am, the workers returned to their homes and slept. At 5 am, they trudged into the polls to start poll-watching. The Democratic party hacks were there smoking cigars and shaking hands when the polls opened. The students and the hacks were still there when the polls closed at 9 pm that night.

As the voters filed in, the Lowenstein workers were too numb to think about victory or defeat. They watched people of every age group cast their votes. A 90 year old woman was wheeled in, murmuring "This will be the last time. God Bless America. God Bless America." America was going to need it. When the polls closed, the back of the machines were opened and the vote totals announced.

The students returned to headquarters with their vote totals. One of the girls, who had poll-watched in the West End, came in crying because Lowenstein had lost there by fourteen votes. Mike Shapiro was jubilant. "We were losing the West End five to one before those kids came. Let's hear it for Notre Dame!" A smattering of applause and a lot of laughs from the predominately Jewish crowd.

Lowenstein had won the Long Beach area by only 6,000 votes. Shapiro had estimated that he would have to win by at least 10,000 in the Democratic district to balance the losses in the Republican districts. Everyone looked worried and tired. Max Siegel stood with defeat written all over his face and told the kids not to worry, that Al had it in the bag. They went to the Victory Party in Baldwin. Mike Shapiro drove them again and the conversation was of sleazy bars and bagels.

The band ("the ultimate Bar Mitzvah band") played dump songs over the voice of Chet Huntley. Four of the Notre Dame kids took their drinks and sat in the corner with a very drunk Mike Shapiro. They too became drunk and when the kids started screaming the Lowenstein was ahead and was winning Republican districts they didn't believe it. When everyone jumped on chairs and gave the peace sign, the band struck up "Impossible Dream." They knew.

Lowenstein came out in front of the band to speak. The Notre Dame kids stood on chairs with their arms around Mike Shapiro. They were drunk, but not too drunk to know that it was Lowenstein, not a cause they had come to work for. And Lowenstein had won.

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Seniors Slate Trip; Acapulco for Easter

The Senior Class has announced its plans for its Senior Trip II to Acapulco, Mexico over the Easter holidays. The trip offers eight days in Acapulco with accommodations at the brand new De Gante Hotel on La Condesa Beach. Acapulco was decided on for the trip because of its standing as a favorite vacation spot for West Coast, Southwest, and Midwest college students and because of the low prices which predominate in Mexico.

In charge of the trip are Scott Reneau and Mike Phelps. The price for the trip is \$245 which includes round trip air fare from South Bend, a gala arrival party, services of a tour guide and information service for Acapulco and Mexico, and grand accommodations on the beach. A letter was sent out over the summer to the Notre Dame Senior Class and Saint Mary's

and response was very favorable with more girls than guys sending in deposits.

Campus sign-ups will be shortly after Thanksgiving but, because only 53 seats are now available, students are urged to reserve a place ahead of time by mailing a deposit of \$25 payable to "1968 Student Trip" c/o Scott Reneau, Box 477, Notre Dame, Ind. Information is available by calling Reneau at 284-6914.

Acapulco holds many advantages over other vacation spots aside from low prices (e.g. beer is about \$.20; a plate of 12 shrimp, \$1). The water is always around 70 degrees. Opportunities are open for various sports - golf, tennis, water skiing, deep-sea fishing, and of course there is an abundance of girls. There are also bull fights on Sunday afternoons.



Dr. George N. Shuster

Shuster Cited

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame, will be presented the annual Champion Award of *America* magazine Fri. Nov. 22. The award will be given in New York's Hilton Hotel, and will commemorate Shuster's almost 50 years of contributions.

Shuster, now president emeritus of Hunter College, and special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC, ND University President, has had a varied career, holding a number of positions over the world.

In 1922 he headed Notre Dame's English dept. while serving as associate editor of *Ave Maria*. He also was an early contributor to *The Commonweal* and was named managing editor in 1929. He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1939 and became dean and acting president of Hunter College the same year.

Shuster served as state commissioner for Bavaria in the US Zone of Germany in 1950-51, and since has held posts as an American representative at numerous international cultural conferences.

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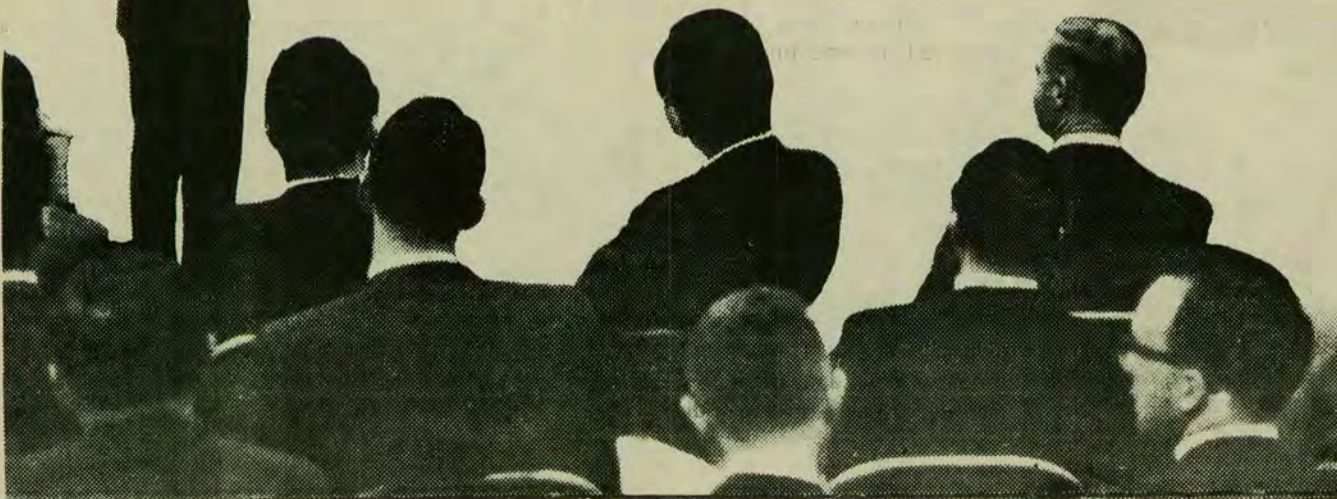
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The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Decision Day for T.H.H.

The entire story of Terry Hanratty's injury is now available for publication. Apologies to all those who phoned this department last week and received evasive replies about Hanratty's condition. Unfortunately, we could neither write nor tell what we knew. Here's the precise chronology:

Wednesday morning: In a five-minute goal line scrimmage, Hanratty injures his left knee. The coaching staff orders players and managers to keep quiet about the situation.

Wednesday evening: More than half the student body knows Terry Hanratty is injured.

Wednesday night: Terry says he thinks he's out for the season. He's fairly sure the ligaments are torn on the inside of his knee. He expects an operation Sunday. "It doesn't give me much pain, though," he says. "In fact, my arms hurt more from the crutches." None of this is for publication. On the records, Hanratty has a slight knee twist and will play Saturday.

Thursday morning: Ara Parseghian tells Roger Valdiserri to release this information to the press—Hanratty is a doubtful starter for Saturday. It will take 48 hours to determine the extent of the injury. Trainer Gene Paszkiet will make a final decision Saturday morning. (After the game, Parseghian said he really believed Thursday there was a chance Hanratty could play. "Knee injuries are funny," he said. "When Jim Wright limped out of the Michigan State game, I thought he was done and that he'd require surgery. But the next Monday he was running at full speed. You just don't know how they'll respond.")

Friday afternoon: Hanratty's knee still is tight. Parseghian realizes he will not be able to play Saturday.

Saturday afternoon after the game: Hanratty says the knee feels much better and more loose. Parseghian says he will be examined Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "By Wednesday, he'll either be back practicing with us or he'll be in the hospital for surgery," Ara explains. "We don't want to wait any longer than Wednesday because the sooner you operate after an injury, the better it heals. He has ligament damage, but we don't know if it is merely a sprain, stretched, a slight tear or a serious tear."

Sunday morning: Hanratty says he can walk almost normally. The pain has diminished greatly. Doctors tell him it is the first time they ever experienced a case in which it was impossible to determine immediately whether the ligaments were torn or just stretched. A specialist from Chicago will examine Hanratty at 7:30 a.m. today. Ara and Terry will discuss his recommendation this afternoon and make a final decision on surgery later today.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 15

Harriers Bow

Competing without the services of injured star Bob Watson, the Notre Dame cross-country squad dropped its second dual meet of the season, 17-41, to Michigan State last Friday.

The Spartans garnered the first four places in the contest, held at East Lansing, before Irish captain Kevin O'Brien crossed the line in the cold and sleet. He was followed by teammate Rick Wohlhuter, but MSU clinched the victory by taking seventh and eighth. Mike Collins (9), Mike Donnelly (10), and Jim Lehnar (11) bunched in a few spots too late.



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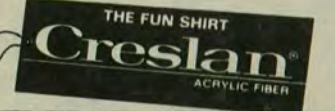
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CYANAMID



Unbeaten Keenan Waxes OC

by GREG WINGENFIELD

The Interhall Football League's playoff schedule got underway Sunday at the Interhall fields. Keenan (4-0-1) and Off Campus (3-0-1), with the best regular season records, played for next week's bye. St. Ed's and Farley played for the League I title and the right to meet the loser.

Keenan drubbed OC, 14-0, behind the generalship of Bob Mysliwied, and St. Ed's before a homecoming crowd of 30, squeaked past the Collegians in an overtime period, 6-0.

An inspired defense and a strong running game sparked the Keenan victory. Quarterback Mysliwicz scored the first touchdown on a 37-yard keeper around end after a penalty had given the Purple Panthers the ball in OC territory. Joe "Bullet" Simpson picked off a pass as time ran out in the third quarter to set up the final score "Bullet" himself caught a 21-yard Mysliwicz pass between his legs in the endzone for the tally. Rich Michaels kicked both conversions and was just short on a 27-yard field goal attempt.

The Farley Collegians had apparently beaten St. Ed's on a last minute, 35-yard bomb from Mike Murphy to halfback John Redding, but the play was called back on a n illegal procedure penalty. Regulation time expired with the game in scoreless tie.

According to IFL playoff rules, ties are broken by an extra quarter of play. Should the extra period end in a deadlock, the team with the most first downs gets the nod.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 16

St. Ed's entered the extra stanza with a two first down advantage but scored a touchdown to cinc the victory. They drove 56 yards in six plays for the tie-breaker. Quarterback Corky Castagnare hit tight end Gary Dougherty for 27-yards and Gino Agnon skirted end for 19-yards, and a first down at the Farley 13. After two running plays netted two yards, the Edwardians razzle-dazzled to a first down at the two as halfback Jim Smith took a pitch from Castagnaro and then flipped it back to him in the left flat. Fullback Chris O'Leary, who played an outstanding game on both offense and defense, hammered it home on the next play..

Next Sunday at 2 pm St. Ed's will meet the Off Campus team to decide Keenan's championship game opponent. The game will match a big, strong OC eleben against a team the shows signs of putting it all together. If St. Ed's can get up for this one, and if they can contain OC's dangerous Dan Valention as well as Keenan did, they should be able to take a close one.

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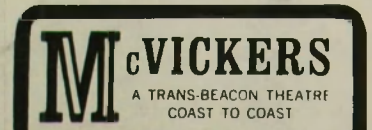
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Dushney Gets The Tough Yards

Twice in Saturday's first period, Irish fullback Ron Dushney sustained Notre Dame drives by diving for first downs on short yardage situations. At right, he gains two yards on fourth-and-one at the Pitt 7 with 6:21 to play in the period. Jim Winegardner (96) and George Kunz (78) supply the blocking Coley O'Brien (3) looks on.

Below, Dushney follows Winegardner to a four-yard gain on third-and-one at the Pitt 14 with 2:12 remaining.



If It Were a Fight. . .

By TERRY O'NEIL

If it were a fight, they would have stopped it in the middle of the second period and awarded the Irish a TKO.

The visiting Pittsburgh Panthers, college football's longest, continuous doormats, absorbed a 56-7 drubbing from Notre Dame Saturday. Only the humanitarian decisions of Ara Parseghian averted sheer humiliation for the Panthers.

In the first half, ND scored every time it had the ball and one time when it didn't (on Eric Norri's safety). The intermission count was 49-0.

But at halftime, Parseghian made a pair of charitable moves. He told quarterback Bob "Brick" Belden not to pass again and agreed with referee Howard Wirtz and Pitt coach Dave Hart to play the second half according to "running time." Neither an out-of-bounds run nor an incomplete pass stopped the clock. The umpire started it ticking as soon as the ball was marked ready for play.

For that reason, the game actually wasn't as close as 56-7, if, indeed, that tally indicates any type of proximity. Halftime statistics are a better gauge of the teams' relative strengths:

	ND	Pitt
First Downs	23	2
Rushing attempts	41	11
Net yards rushing	227	8
Pass attempts	11	9
Passes completed	8	4
Net yards passing	172	24
Offensive plays	52	20
Total offense	399	32
Punts	0	5
Fumbles	0	3
Score	49	0

More amazing were first quarter stats. Pitt ran 13 offensive plays for one first down, minus three yards net and no points. The Irish, meanwhile, ripped off 28 plays for 10 first downs, 215 yards net and 23 points.

Prime mover in the Irish first-half attack was quarterback Joe Theismann, substituting for the injured Terry Hanratty (see Irish Eye). Theismann completed seven of 10 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns, besides running six times for 38 yards and two more TDs.

"He's a sharp, gutsy, gambling kid," Parseghian said of the sophomore signal-caller. I only wish he'd pick up some weight.

He's 160 pounds, but real durable. We've had him on punt returns all year and he's taken some good shots. But he's not afraid to go get the ball. Joe's got a real positiveness."

TD TIDBITS---Only Irish injuries of the day were suffered by Scott Hempel and Steve Lambert. They have severe cases of leg-weariness. . . . It was a big game for those reserves who hope to log enough time to earn a monogram this season. The starting offense departed at 3:12 of the second period, starting defense at 12:19 of the fourth period. . . . With the "fast clock" employed, the second half consumed only 52 minutes of actual time. . . . Including defensive tackle Bruce Harkiewicz, who broke an ankle in the first period, Pitt has had 14 of its 22 starters injured at one time or another this season. . . .

Pitt publicist Dean Billick says Dave Hart will get the axe at the end of this season. "He's got one year to go on a four-year contract, but I don't think he'll survive it," says Billick. "We can't go on with this stuff. Sure we have some kids hurt, but the ones out there aren't delivering any blows. They're not blocking or tackling." . . . At least one Panther says Hart will be back next year, but he'll have a new staff of assistants. . . .

Irish and Panther players alike suspect a pre-game conference between Hart and Parseghian. To fix the score? No. To promote the barbering trade. Last week, Ara insisted that his boys shorten the sideburns and cut the hair to a moderate length. Friday night in the Elkhart Hotel, Hart issued that identical directive. . . .

Ripley's-Believe-It-Or-Not Department: Combined score of the past four Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football games ('65-'68) stands ND 203, Pitt 20.

The Statistics

TEAM STATS

	ND	Pitt.
Rushing first downs	26	1
Passing first downs	6	5
Penalty first downs	1	0
Total first downs	33	6
Times carried ball	75	15
Yards gained rushing (gross)	390	41
Yards lost rushing	12	26
Yards gained rushing (net)	378	15
Average yards per carry	5.0	1.0
Passes thrown	11	29
Passes completed	8	10
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yards gained passing	172	101

	ND	Pitt.
Offensive plays	86	44
Total offense	550	116
Punt returns number	0	0
Kickoff returns, number	3	9
Yards kickoffs returned	96	102
Punts, number	2	8
Punting average	36	44
Fumbles, number	3	4
Fumbles, ball lost	3	2
Penalties, number	6	1
Yards lost on penalties	40	34
Touchdowns	8	1
One-point conversions	6-8	1-1
Safeties	1	0

RUSHING

Player	No.	Net	Avg.	TD
Gladieux	10	57	5.7	1
O'Brien	9	66	7.3	1
Dushney	8	22	2.8	0
Theismann	6	33	5.5	2
Belden	8	32	4.0	0
Criniti	11	57	5.2	1
Allan	5	15	3.0	0
Landolfi	8	40	5.0	1
Ziegler	10	56	5.6	0

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Theismann	10	7	153	2
Belden	1	1	19	0

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Seymour	3	73	0	29
O'Brien	3	68	2	31
Gladieux	1	19	0	19
Eaton	1	19	0	19

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Allan	2	80	0	50
O'Brien	1	16	0	16

PUNTS

Player	No.	Yds.	Long
DeArrieta	2	72	36

RUSHING

Player	No.	Net	Avg.	TD
Havern	3	4	1.3	0
Garnett	5	-14	-14	0
Ferris	1	16	160	0
Esposito	1	-6	-6	0
Cramer	5	15	3.0	0

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Havern	24	9	88	1
Winters	5	1	13	0

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
McCain	5	46	1	14
Cramer	1	8	0	8
Ferris	1	4	0	4
Orzulak	2	27	0	14
Medich	1	16	0	16

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Lewis	5	54	0	18
Sgrignoli	1	9	0	9
Cramer	1	10	0	10
Garnett	1	15	0	15
Esposito	1	14	0	14

PUNTS

Player	No.	Yds.	Long
Spicko	8	239	66