

THE WORLD TODAY

Viet Cong Set Two Cease Fires

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong announced yesterday its troops would observe 72-hour cease fires for both Christmas and New Year's. American and South Vietnamese headquarters announced a 24-hour truce, for Christmas only, last Monday.

The Communist announcement, broadcast by clandestine "Liberation Radio," was seen as an effort to upstage the allies and score propaganda points for the Paris talks which are expected to be in session during the holiday period.

U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen had no immediate comment on the Viet Cong communique yesterday, but it was believed the allies would abide only by their own 24-hour truce and ignore the longer Viet Cong cease-fire.

This was the practice followed last year when U.S. officials said the Viet Cong ignored both their own cease-fires and those of the allies.

In announcing the 24-hour Christmas truce, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday it would honor both that holiday and New Year's. Separate cease-fires were ordered by the allies last year but both were repeatedly violated.

Harriman Gives Nixon Little Hope

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon got a first-hand report yesterday from Paris negotiator W. Averell Harriman who offered little hope that new faces in Washington alone would alter the Vietnam peace talks.

"We're all Americans," Harriman said after the hour-long meeting with the President-elect. "You'll find if you've dealt with Communists that they don't see very much difference between the Republican and Democratic parties."

"As far as they're concerned, we're all imperialists and capitalists. So I think their attitude towards the new administration would be much the same as it is with us," he said.

Nixon based much of his successful campaign for the presidency on the notion that "new leadership" would bring new impetus to the peace negotiations.

From his talks with Nixon at the President-elect's Pierre Hotel headquarters, Harriman said he got "the impression that he (Nixon) will send an observer to Paris . . . sometime before the end of the year."

The 77-year-old ambassador-at-large said Nixon would have to appoint new negotiators to the Paris conference after inauguration day. "I will not stay on and I think Mr. Cyrus R. Vance might stay for a short period of time, but not for an extended period," Harriman said.

Iraqi Artillery Attack a Diversion

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Iraqi artillery sites in Jordan that shelled Israeli settlements and triggered heavy retaliatory air strikes Wednesday probably acted on their own, possibly to divert attention from domestic troubles, Israeli officials said yesterday.

The officials made known their speculation as thousands of Iraqis demonstrated in Baghdad against Israel and the United States and Baghdad radio cancelled regular programming to broadcast nationalistic songs.

There was a lull in the fighting yesterday after four days of back-and-forth attacks between forces in Jordan and Israel. Wednesday's air strikes by the Israelis were against Iraqi troops stationed inside Jordan and their artillery and radar positions.

Six soldiers were reported killed in the bombing and strafing attacks on two clusters of towns and installations in northern Jordan.

Jordanian military authorities yesterday sealed off the areas bombed Wednesday and rifle-carrying Arab legionnaires at roadblocks refused to let newsmen into the area.

Italian Worker Demonstration Weak

ROME (UPI)—More than a million workers staged a crippling one-day strike yesterday, but a street demonstration by thousands who screamed obscenities and threw rocks at police turned out to be a performance with much bark but little bite.

When the demonstrators failed to muster a knockout punch, authorities who had feared a major outburst of violence expressed cautious hope "the worst is over" after four days of civil disorder that was the worst to hit Italy since the 1960 riots.

The strike, however, brought this capital to a state of paralysis unmatched in its postwar history. It was called in Rome and neighboring cities to protest low employment and wage levels.

There were hopes in authoritative quarters that the country was coming out of its government crisis, now more than two weeks old.

Premier-designate Mariano Rumor resumed bargaining late yesterday with his own Christian Democrats, the Socialists and Republicans, and signs pointed to an agreement soon on formation of a new center-left government.

ON THE INSIDE;

—Columnist Don Hynes talks about cleanliness and the Alma Mater, p. 4.

—Bill Thieman reviews the Beatles' latest album: *The Beatles*, p. 5.

—Basketball captain Bob Arnzen in his first column for the Observer, p. 7.

—Sports Editor Terry O'Neil scrutinizes *The Game*, p. 8.



THE OBSERVER

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

VOL. III, NO. 59

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

Clash at Frisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Police with drawn guns Thursday routed demonstrators trying to storm the president's office at San Francisco State College.

As the chanting militants retreated, a 600 man police force marched onto the campus to quell the uproar. Several Negro civic leaders attempted to intervene in the clash — the third in four days at the strike torn school.

The officers then sealed off the commons in the center of the campus but the college remained open.

Eighteen persons, including two Negro leaders, were arrested. At least two persons were hurt.

Although police occasionally used billy clubs and tear gas the melee was less violent than those earlier in the week. Scores of windows were smashed, parked cars damaged and a trash can set afire.

Officers found a briefcase outside the president's office containing a loaded revolver. They arrested Tom Maxey, 20, a non-student, when he claimed ownership of the briefcase-unaware the contents had been spilled.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and college president S.I. Hayakawa held a 90 minute meeting on the crisis Thursday night. They told newsmen afterwards they were optimistic the trouble could be brought to an end soon. Hayakawa said he saw "hopeful signs" despite the day's incidents. Alioto also said he was "confident we can solve this problem."

The Negroes seized included Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher of a weekly newspaper, and the Rev. Jerry Pedersen, a Lutheran chaplain at Ecumenical House,

adjacent to the campus. The Rev. Claire Nesmith, a white minister at Park Presidio Methodist Church, also was arrested.

Others taken into custody were whites of student age, including two girls. The arrests came when the Negro leaders places themselves between the jeering demonstrators and police summoned by Acting President S.I. Hayakawa. Upon reopening the school Monday, Hayakawa laid down firm regulations banning demonstrations.

Goodlett was the first to be arrested as police ringed the demonstrators and Negroes on the commons after some of the militants invaded the administration building but were forced to retreat by officers firing mace gas cans.

Goodlett, carried on the shoulders of Negro youth wear-

ing black jackets and Black Panther buttons, was warned by police to leave.

"No violence, no violence, just arrest us," Goodlett said. "Don't do anything else. Just arrest us, that's all."

The Rev. A. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Methodist Church said the officers "were pretty easy on Goodlett" as they took him to a patrol wagon. Williams, a Negro, was not arrested.

"We were trying to move the crowd back," explained Williams. "We needed some way to get out. I was standing right next to Dr. Goodlett."

About 100 members of the Negro community had attended the noon rally along with some 2,000 of the 18,000 students. Among the speakers was Jerry Varnado, a Black Student Union leader suspended by Hayakawa.

Room Use a Mistake

The fact that unauthorized rooms were used by members of the National Student's Association conference over the holidays was termed an "unfortunate mistake" by Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C., rector of Farley Hall. Many of the hall residents whose rooms were occupied were inclined to agree with him. "We aren't aggravated over the misuse of rooms," confided one Farley student. "Mike McCauley has explained the situation and promised full reimbursement for any losses incurred by the residents."

Student Body President Richard Rossie clarified his position in the matter in an interview last evening. "Originally,

the 200 NSA delegates were to be accommodated in rooms obtained for them in the Morris Inn. Due to the unexpected overflow of delegates, however, the Hall Presidents of Alumni, Dillon, and Farley were requested to provide several rooms that could be used for the duration of the conference.

Farley President Mike McCauley made sure that only authorized rooms were left unlocked when he had fourth floor prefect Pat Berg's pass key. Some of these rooms were later reopened, and even Michael may not be able to account for that action." McCauley, who is at West Point this week, assumed full responsibility for the situation.

Demonstration Leader Blasts McCarthy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief coordinator of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention criticized Sen. Eugene McCarthy yesterday for not denouncing Chicago police "until his own supporters were beaten and bloodied."

David Dellinger told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that "one of the disappointments of the time was that the man who wanted to be the idealistic leader of youth didn't speak out against police violence."

Dellinger, a 53 year old self

styled "revolutionary," testified in the committee's investigation to determine if subversive groups engineered the disorders during the Chicago convention last August, during which McCarthy sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Senator McCarthy did not speak out against Chicago police for three or four days until his own supporters were beaten and bloodied," Dellinger told the committee.

He is head of the National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam, which

organized the demonstrations by various antiwar groups that led to violent clashes with police.

At one point, police raided McCarthy headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and fought with youths they accused of having thrown objects from their hotel windows at officers on the street below.

As a long time pacifist, Dellinger said his own committee wanted the demonstrations to be nonviolent, but that "we do not own the peace movement. We do not dictate the tactics others

employ."

Dellinger testified quietly and without interruption during the morning session after Jerry Rubin, founder of the Youth International Party Yippie, disrupted proceedings at the outset when he tried to distribute a press release in the committee room.

His attorney, Jeremiah Gutman, protested that acting Chairman Richard Ichord, D Mo., was denying Rubin his right of free speech when he ordered police to conduct Rubin to his seat.

Academic Affairs

Interviewers Urgently Needed

Anyone interested in interviewing students so that we can complete the curriculum study come to the Library Lounge Monday, December 9, 6:30 P.M.

SMC invited

Otto Here

Film producer Otto Preminger will speak on *An Art of Film Making* at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University of Notre Dame Memorial Auditorium.

Born in Vienna, the 62-year old Preminger came to the United States in 1935. He

News In Brief:

produced and directed such highly rated films as *Laura*, *The Man With the Golden Arm*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *Exodus*, and *Advise and Consent*.

The talk, which is free and open to the public is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Terra Firma?

Dr. Richard H. Jahns, dean of the School of Earth Science at Stanford University, will speak on "How Firm is Terra Firma?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the

Library Auditorium.

His lecture, which is open to the public, is in a series of Arthur J. Schmitt "Challenges in Science Meetings," sponsored by the College of Science.

The 53-year-old geologist received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1943 and spent some 28 years as a staff member of the U.S. Geological Survey. He joined the Stanford faculty in 1965 after teaching at Caltech and Pennsylvania State.

His professional interests include economic geology, glacial geology, and the training of geologists.

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Mr. Galvin:

"Group think" is typical of business conformity



Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

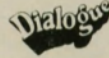
My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Klebanoff
 Arthur Klebanoff
 Government, Yale

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive . . . but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability . . . and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world . . . its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life . . . its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
 Robert W. Galvin
 Chairman, Motorola Inc.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Tear It Down

Notre Dame's Fieldhouse is obsolete as well as ugly. As the Irish take the floor against UCLA in the Athletic and Convocation Center tomorrow night, the Fieldhouse will stand fallow, as the most unaesthetic and awkwardly situated edifice on campus.

It has been suggested that the Fieldhouse be left standing and its interior be entirely re-innovated with shops, lounges, offices, and dining facilities. It is also proposed that the Fieldhouse be razed and that a mall with or without shopping be placed where now stands a hideous brick building.

We favor the second solution. The Fieldhouse should be torn down now! We should like to see a mall shopping area erected between LaFortune and the Memorial Library. Any plan for salvaging the Fieldhouse is but another example of Notre Dame's poverty in the area of realistic planning for student life and Notre Dame's continued insistence on making use of obsolete forms, structures, offices, individuals, and buildings.

The Fieldhouse graces the center of the campus like an ugly boil. Its continued presence is as beneficial to Notre Dame as infectious cancer is to the human body. We note with interest the care given to the landscaping of the external, "tourist," parts of this campus — the Circle and the new Convocation Center — and contrast these manicured areas to the New Guinea Swamp and soreness of eye of the Fieldhouse area.

The planning and thought that went into designing the Convocation Center must be applied to the area between the student center and Library. We find the Convocation Center somewhat of a luxury; it is also, however, an example of the application of University resources on a major scale to fulfill what has been determined to be a "need" of the university community.

The Fieldhouse should be razed.

Open It Up

During construction of the Athletic and Convocation Center much stress was put on South Bend participation in Center activities. An extensive fund raising campaign extolled the Michiana region as the "Valley of Vision."

Performance Maximus events would seem to provide evidence that community participation is more than simply a slogan. However, there are signs that this participation may be restricted by cost and nature of activity to the affluent of South Bend. Certainly there is open skating in the Center, but for children whose parents drive them to the door, provide them with ice skates and money to pay the fee. The concerts are open to everyone: everyone who has enough money to bring the family at three dollars a head.

While many Center events have thus far been planned for those with means, we note that no plans have yet been made for use of the facility by the entire community. Business conferences are booked and planned months ahead, but no basketball clinics have been programmed for children from West Washington Street and Western Avenue. Nothing is in the works to introduce ghetto pupils to unfamiliar sports such as ice skating, hockey, and fencing.

We feel that the University ought to make provisions for use of the Center by all classes of the "Valley of Vision." The facilities must be made more than simply available. Programs must be planned with Center officials taking the lead for full community participation. The Athletic and Convocation Center is not an opera house built for a specialized group of patrons. It has been advertised as beneficial to the community as a whole. Thus what is contained in the Center must not only be open but be used by all.

Full participation does not simply stop with teaching people how to skate or conducting a basketball clinic. Concerts and other showcase activities have been scheduled for the Center. Again, if the community is the beneficiary there must be participation by all. The Center cannot simply be a collegiate athletic facility.

There has been considerable criticism of *Performance Maximus* for its monetary orientation. The Center itself has been attacked as mainly a financial venture. The opportunity exists with participation by the poor for Notre Dame to demonstrate higher goals in the construction of the nine million dollar facility. The Athletic and Convocations Center has been advertised as an institution benefiting the community as a whole. The University should move now to insure participation by the whole.

If Notre Dame's commitment to the community as a whole exists outside of Administrative rhetoric, then plans should be made immediately for the new Center to serve as a link between Notre Dame and all the community.



WHILE I'M BUSY WITH THE U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION, I'LL TURN YOU OVER TO A STUDENT-FACULTY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

SHAUN REYNOLDS

Don Hynes

Cleanliness Is Next to

This is a time of dissent, an entire gamut of American peoples, blacks, whites, cab drivers, grape pickers, revolutionaries, from northern urban ghettos to small southern tenant farms to *Notre Dame our Mother, tender, strong and true*, the voice of protest echoes across the land.

The long time bastion of reaction trembles, protest right under the dome of gold. Unsanitary malcontents, the teacher of young men accuses. Unsanitary, unclean. All types of diseases. Syphilis,

leprosy, runny noses, Hong Kong flu, which germ, any germ. Or maybe just dirt, dirt bulging out of the pores of their skin, filth and pestilence. Unsanitary malcontents opposed by sanitary complacents. Sanitary. Sterile. Sanitex super safety bowl.



The infinite American flush to purity. We're clean, America is clean. Richard Nixon and the Ajax white knight. Get those stains out of our

lily white urinal! *It is your duty to keep this toilet sanitary.*

Businessmen in starched white shirts, professors with clean white papers and clean white houses, and clean white minds. *Proudly in the heavens, gleams thy gold and blue.* And white. All white ever white. Clothes that are whiter than white. Blacks becoming white. White. The absence of color. The absence of all things. White. Blanker than blank. We can't have anything unsanitary. Paper cups and paper plates. Throw away dresses, throw away culture. Five-day roll on anti-perspirant personalities. Unsanitary malcontents. No one defecates in America anymore. No one sweats. Everything is clean. Everything is sanitary. All the excrement is kept inside the head.

Glory's mantle cloaks thee. Don't talk about atrocities. Don't talk about napalm when dealing with Dow chemical, talk about philosophy. Make it clean. Don't talk about babies' faces, the other half a scalded pulpy wound. No left eye. No left ear. Half of a mouth. It's only one per cent of their profit though. Women with no breasts, because the jelly only comes off with the skin. Don't talk about napalm, talk about the one per cent. How much does it cost? The American de-luxe wind up know-nothing feel-nothing asks. How much does it earn?

No one in this community should be forced to do something inhumane, the good Christian prelate says. Something inhumane. CIA and secret police, but we all know the Gestapo is history, and anyway my brother-in-law is a CIA agent, and he's just like you and me. Pius XII wouldn't condemn the good, Christian German people while they purified their country of the unsanitary Jews. Everyone has their rights. The apostles of Jesus. Contracting with napalm makers and secret police in the free and open society under the dome of gold. Under the statue of our Lady. Notre Dame. The Virgin Mary. Raped—right under the noses of all her black robed first Saturday of every month protectors.

Nine millions of dollars worth of stage props for ten men to throw a piece of rubber through a tin hoop while three quarters of the world is starving. Tell us about the mystical body of Christ, good Christian clerics and wise teachers. Tell us about Jesus, tell us about love, tell us about sanitation. *Golden is thy fame* Wear your white starched collars, and your white starched crosses. The message of God and wisdom keeps flowing out but it's so difficult to hear. The cash register keeps opening and closing. Bombs are exploding and children are screaming, but maybe if the priests will only shout louder at the dedication service for the nine million dollar sanitex super safety twins.

Young people are under great strains today. All they need is to be flushed down with the rest of America. No more unsanitary four letter words. Nice words like napalm and rights and community. We must keep everything clean! All we need is a little sanitation! We can't go under! Please God, just one good flush and everything will be alright! Maybe if we all sing! *...And our hearts forever, love thee Notre Dame.*

The Beatles: The Beatles

' 'You Were Only Waiting for This Moment To Arise' '

by Bill Thieman

I am suddenly sympathetic with the German critic who woke up one morning a hundred years ago and tried to write a review of Tchaikowsky's *1812 Overture*. What can you say?! The amazing thing is that the only review of *THE BEATLES* that I have heard of so far (the *New York Times*) panned the album. Sad commentary on the modern world, that there could be people who don't like it. I don't think that anyone who is really happy could disapprove. These thirty songs should make anyone happy happier.

The cover of *THE BEATLES* is totally white—it really couldn't be anything else. White is the mixture of all the wave lengths in the spectrum, and this is the mixture of all the sounds. Almost any other cover would set a mood that might exclude a third of the songs.

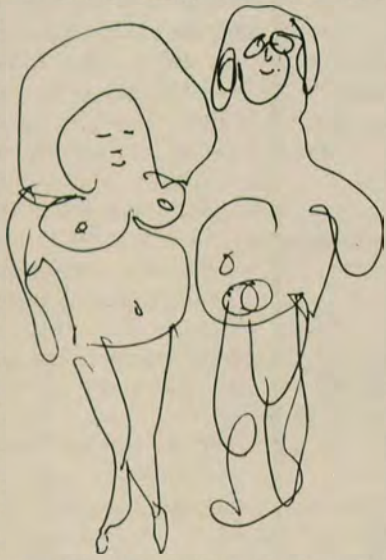
It's silly to complain that the Beatles don't have a Bag like the Airplane or Cream have Bags. The Beatles are in the best Bag of all . . . the Music Bag. They do everything: they do blues; they do hard rock, folk, folk-rock; they do Dylan, the Beach Boys, Tiny Tim, Rudy Valee; they do Mothers; they do Jerome Kern. But, even after all these years, they still always do the Beatles.

It's fun, for a while, to listen to the album and play "Guess Who the Beatles are Mocking Now," but then it becomes trivial. They're not really "mocking" anyone. "Back in the U.S.S.R." is certainly the Beach Boys at times; but two years ago the Beach Boys did "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away," and nobody said that the Beach Boys were *mocking* the Beatles, they were just *doing* them.

And in "Rocky Raccoon" they are doing Dylan a little bit:

Her name was McGill and she called herself Lil
But everyone knew her as Nancy.

"Yer Blues" is a little Creamy, but just a little. The last minute of "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is the quintessence of Oldies-but-Goodies (flavored with a little Mick Jagger), but it's not a mockery. I'm certain that it was just as fun to record as it is to hear.



A word about Ringo. I have always thought that "Act Naturally" personified Richard Starkey: a simple-minded song sung simple-mindedly by Simple Ringo. On the new album, he has finally *written* a song, and "Don't Pass Me By" pretty well confirms my opinion that Ringo is delightfully simple-minded:

I'm sorry that I doubted you
I was so unfair
You were in a car crash
And you lost your hair.

I often wonder what Ringo was doing while the other three were meditating with the Yoga.

But as a drummer Ringo continues to amaze. Surpassing his achievements on *SERGEANT PEPPER*, Ringo rises more than adequately to the percussion demands of complex songs like "Happiness is a Warm Gun," "Everybody's Got Something to Hide Except Me and My Monkey," and "Helter Skelter." On "Yer Blues" Ringo is not Ginger

Baker, but he is a new and better Ringo.

George Harrison has left behind the unconvincingly heavy philosophical strains of the last two albums and has written personally, and beautifully:

I don't know how you were diverted
You were perverted too
I don't know how you were inverted
No one alerted you.
I look at you all and see
the love there that's sleeping
While my guitar gently weeps.

"Piggies," another Harrison product, has a melodic quality which makes up for the fact that it has the socio-political insights of Sonny Bono. "Savoy Truffle" is terrific hard rock with a saxophone backup that would have driven the bobby-soxers wild.

Harrison has reached whole new dimensions as a guitarist. He is really playing *leads*—not just token leads like "Good Morning, Good Morning"—but full-fledged leads that pervade whole songs, sometimes dominating, ever-present. It's worth listening through this whole album just to pick out George's guitar work on songs like "Everybody's Got Something, etc.," "Helter Skelter," "Yer Blues," "Savoy Truffle," and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." Like Ringo, George is not really an

instrumental virtuoso, a soloist; but he, like Ringo is a *group* instrumentalist par excellence. As a group, the Beatles work incredibly well together, and it is this factor that makes George and Ringo invaluable as individuals.

All manner of Beatle-buffs will find satisfaction with the Lennon-McCartney compositions here. "Julia," "I Will," and "Blackbird" have the simple melodic unity of gentle love lyrics like "And I Love Her," although "Julia" is considerably more sophisticated with its truly haunting sea-image lyrics. At the other extreme there are raucous and raunchy ear-blasters that will shock the parents who once praised the impish innocence of the mop-tops: "Why Don't We Do It in the Road," "Helter Skelter," and "Everybody's Got Something to Hide Except Me and My Monkey":

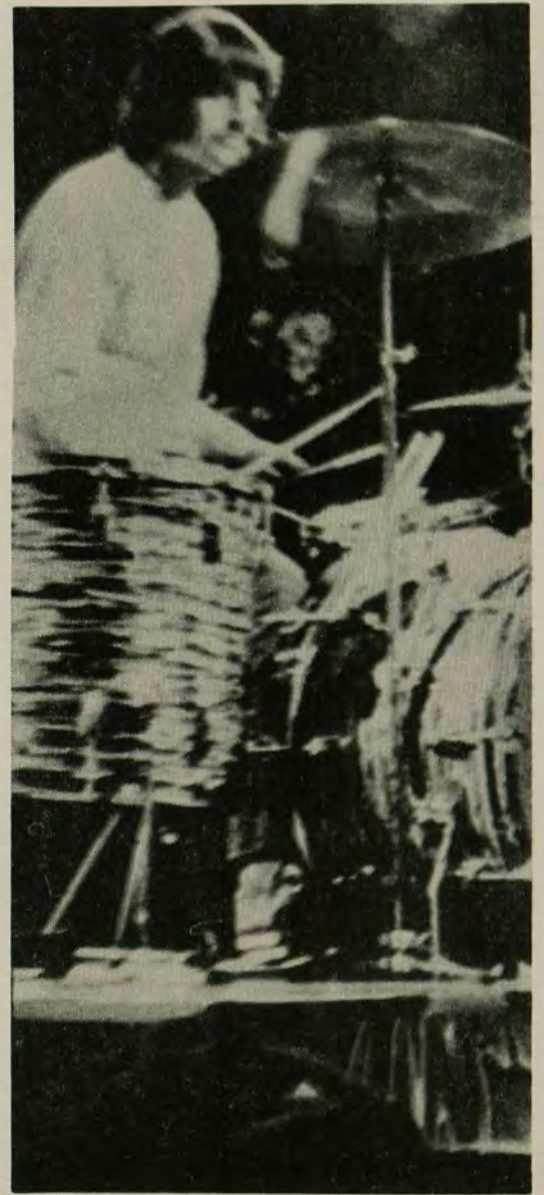
Your inside is out and your outside is in
Your outside is in and your inside is out
So come on, come on
Come on is such a joy
Come on is such a joy
Come on make it easy. . .

There are a dozen other songs consisting of Beatle renderings of other forms. "Martha, My Dear" and "Mother Nature's Son" are quasi-Bach-Baroque. "Honey Pie" is a recapturing of the Twenties that far surpasses "When I'm Sixty-Four" or "Your Mother Should Know." "Good Night" might have been mom and dad's song. "Revolution No. 9" is a special effects freak show with excellent engineering, while "Revolution" has been slowed down and souped up with horns and a shoobedooowop vocal background worthy of Elvis' Jordanaires. "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Di" is none other than a polka.

But it is a Sisyphian task to wade through *THE BEATLES* and try to make any ordered criticism of song after song. I would rather ramble on about the major implications. It's almost staggering to think what the consequences of this album might be. If this album is to set a trend the way almost everything else

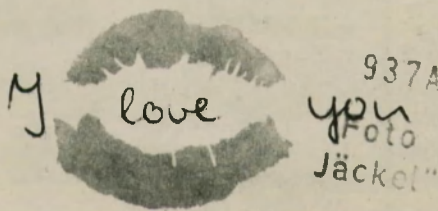
they do sets a trend, that is, if dozens of other groups try to follow their direction, then dozens of other groups are going to crumble in the effort. The Beatles have finally put everyone out of their reach. *MEET THE BEATLES* revived early rock; *RUBBER SOUL* revived a "country-folk;" *THE BEATLES* revives everything. This almost criminally expensive album is a two hour magical mystery tour through music, all music, from and for all ages.

And what of the Beatles themselves? Where do they go from here? On the road again, maybe. Orchestration, although George Martin's is always perfect, is more superfluous on this than on the two previous albums. With the exception of a few songs like "Good Night" and "Savoy Truffle" that would suffer considerably without orchestration, most of this album could be performed live. And, as a matter of fact, the Beatles are scheduled to do three concerts in England in the near future. Maybe the days of



pandemonium at Shea Stadium and the moat at the Cow Palace are returning, or maybe the Beatle audience is grown up now and will sit and quietly listen.

It seems to me that the Beatles have entered some new kind of era. It is as though they have become interested solely in music for music's sake (notwithstanding the price tag on this album). Maybe they're trying to reach as many people as possible with their love of music, all music. *THE BEATLES* is their most personal statement to date, and to know them is to love them. To love them is to love music, all music.



NYU President Condemns Raids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University NYU, yesterday condemned raids by radicals on two campus meetings as "crude and revolting" and said two raiders had been identified as NYU students and suspended.

More than 50 young persons swarmed into the university's student center last night, threw a pitcher of water and an egg on South Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, Nguyen Huu Chi, then disrupted another meeting where James Reston, executive editor of The New York Times, was giving an address. One raider was arrested.

The Students for a Democratic Society SDS, the new left group which has stirred revolts at Columbia University and other institutions in the city, issued a leaflet which claimed credit for the raids.

Hester said any NYU student identified as having taken part in

the raids would be suspended, pending further disciplinary action by a committee of the Student Faculty University Senate. He said persons identified as nonstudents would be charged before civil authorities. There were reports that some of the raiders were Columbia University students.

"The disruption of speeches . . . was a crude and revolting violation of the most basic principles of the university," Hester said at a news conference. "Violent interference with the rights of others to speak and to be heard demonstrates gross insensitivity to the requirements of membership in the university . . . such unprincipled disregard of the fundamental human cour-

tesy on which the life of the academic community is built cannot be tolerated."

Hester said he telephoned Chi to apologize and had spoken to Reston and planned to talk to him again. Chi said Wednesday night he did not think the raiders were representative of public opinion.

Jewish Theology Chair Created

The creation of the first endowed chair in Jewish theology at the University of Notre Dame was announced here yesterday by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, and Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., national chairman of the University's SUMMA development program.

Father Hesburgh said the Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosentiel Foundation of New York City has awarded a \$350,000 grant to underwrite a fellowship in the University's new Institute for Advanced Religious Studies. The fellowship, he said, is equivalent

to a professorship on Notre Dame's teaching faculty.

"In establishing a Jewish theology fellowship at the Institute, the Rosentiel Foundation is helping pioneer a scholarly and ecumenical enterprise which is unique," Father Hesburgh said. He explained that the Institute eventually will have twenty-four fellows representing all the principal religious faiths of contemporary man, "who will concern themselves with a wide range of problems in which religion plays or can play a major role."

The Rosentiel Foundation grant assures, Father Hesburgh observed, that "an outstanding Jewish theologian will always be among the scholars engaged in dialogue, writing and research at the Institute. For this splendid grant and for all that it will make possible, Notre Dame is deeply grateful."

Prof. James Kritzeck, an authority on Oriental religions, is director of the Institute for which the University is seeking

\$3,150,000 in its current, nationwide \$52 million SUMMA Program. Kritzeck said architectural planning is well underway for Institute facilities to be constructed on the shore of one of Notre Dame's twin campus lakes. Meantime, he said, a distinguished advisory committee is assisting the University in planning the Institute's program and selecting scholars who will serve as fellows.

SDS Sees Film

Last night in the Engineering Auditorium, the Notre Dame chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society presented a one hour film about the student strike at Columbia University last spring.

The film was a documentary relating the reasons for the student strikes and the seizure of 5 university buildings. All of the film footage was taken by students participating in the strike and the voices recorded were from on-the-spot original tapings.

The film displayed the lives of the students during their encampment in the buildings, how they cared for themselves and how they resisted the attempts by the university administration to force them out.

After showing the film, Steve Tapis, one of the Columbia strikers, addressed the audience and related his personal experiences during the Spring riot. His major point was that the students were resisting the corporate university's attempts to "produce" the students to fit into the "system."

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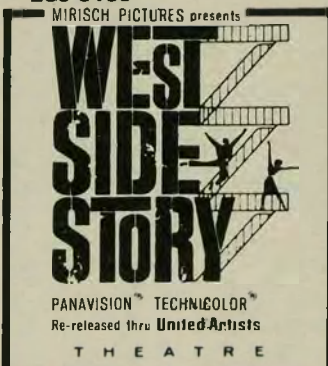
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Arnie

By Bob Arnzen, Irish forward



Confrontation in the Convo

Four years. That's how long I have been associated with Notre Dame, and in particular, its basketball program. I remember well, as do some of my teammates, the five and 21 year in 1966-67. And the record 13 game losing streak and the wild celebration that followed the win over Butler that ended the streak. My sophomore season when we had four sophomores starting—losing seven of nine games in December including what still seems to me as the low point and turning point of basketball under Johnny Dee, a one point loss to the Montana Grizzly Nears and seventh place in the Hawaii tournament. From that moment on we matured. We finished up 12-5 and 14-12 overall that season, and last season made a tournament, which is what college basketball is all about, and helped to stimulate interest in ND basketball with a record of 21-9.

That's all history. Now we have the new center to play in, 12,000 seats to fill, and a locker room all to ourselves. Our pre-season buildup has been unbelievable, especially to one who has been through a close game here and there with a Lewis College or a Villa Madonna. It doesn't seem possible to be rated with the best in the nation when you look back a couple of years, but we are and we're ready.

'The Freshmen' are sophomores this year and three are starting. The whole team was made to look sluggish by a small, hustling King's College team that was sky-high for the dedication of their new fieldhouse. Now everyone starts to wonder just how good the team really is, and instead of finding out slowly we are confronted immediately with the best team in college basketball for the past three years. What will we do? For certain this is just one of 26 games on our schedule as we have been told, but for us it is the most

Bowl Games

Notre Dame senior football players have accepted numerous invitations to play in post-season all-star games. Here is the lineup:
North-South Game (Miami): Coley O'Brien, Jim Seymour, Tim Monty, Bob Gladioux, Ron Dushney, Jim Winegardner and coach Ara Parseghian.

East-West Shrine Game (San Francisco): George Kunz and Bob Kuechenberg.

Hula Bowl (Honolulu): O'Brien, Seymour, Kunz and Parseghian.

Blue-Gray Game (Montgomery): Tom McKinley, Eric Norri and Chick Lauck.

American Bowl (Tampa): Gladioux.

Terry Hanratty had been invited to play in the Hula Bowl and North-South Game before he suffered torn knee ligaments last month.

important game of our lives. It is a bonus game and I know we all welcome the opportunity of playing the best. It can't break our season but it sure can help make it. We're going to make a tournament, win or lose this game, and the last game, not the first game of the year, is the time to knock off UCLA—for the national championship. But that's just if you had a choice, we want them at both ends.

Saturday night we dedicate our new center and there's bound to be a lot of emotion. Every night this week they have had something going on, but nothing has received as much advanced billing as this game.

It's on national television, Sports Illustrated is covering the game, and nearly all the guys' parents and close friends will be present. I'd be lying if I said we were not feeling the pressure, but that's only natural. After all, when a team whips you by 51 points the year before, and we weren't that bad, it can cause certain doubts to creep into your mind. But we're improved, much taller and stronger, and playing them here in front of a partisan home crowd—this is going to make the difference. Four years ago, no chance, but tomorrow, watch out. We're ready for the best.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Grid Picks

Last time around the track (Nov. 22 edition), the record was 32-7-2 for an average of .821. It lifted the seasonal mark to 102-21-3 or .785.

At least that's what Joel says, anyway. You see, two weeks ago, I wrote, "USC over UCLA—Last regular-season victory of O.J. Simpson's college career." Which is to say that the Trojans would not beat Notre Dame Nov. 30. And they didn't.

So I asked Luking if I could include another correct pick in my average. He said it was a borderline case and that I could, provided all the editorial brass agreed. They all did, except for Joel. He said it was a "Prediction Superfluous" and, thus, should not be counted.

Baltimore over Green Bay—A Saturday afternoon TV treat.

Detroit over Atlanta—The worst of the Western conference get together.

Dallas over Pittsburgh—Bet the wife, the kids, the car and the house on this one.

Los Angeles over Chicago—Bears positively will not score.

New York over St. Louis—Gawd, this is close.

Philadelphia over New Orleans—You think they were on Kuharich before. Watch 'em after he wins this game and sends O.J. to Buffalo.

San Francisco over Minnesota—And that, my friends, leaves the Central Division in a real mess.

Cleveland over Washington—Otto likes candy bars and milk, Sonny likes breads and Scotch, Cleveland likes points and victories.

Houston over Buffalo—Bills won't repeat the Eagles' mistake.

Miami over Boston—At least a seven-point spread.

New York over Cincinnati—Jets, new Eastern Division champs, won't be embarrassed at home.

Oakland over Denver—Raiders tune up for the big one at San Diego next Sunday.

San Diego over Kansas City—An upset of sorts. If the Chargers can whip the Chiefs and Raiders on successive Sundays, they will create a three-way tie in the West.

Penn State over Syracuse—Lions' toughest game of the season.

Four Years Ago . . .

By PETE BRUDERLE

Four years ago the scene was Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse. A packed house of over 12,000 was on hand to see if Washington's DeMatha High could avenge a previous loss to New York's undefeated Power Memorial. That year, DeMatha had its strongest team ever, led by Ernie Adstin (now at Syracuse), Bernie Williams (LaSalle), Mickie Wiles (Maryland), Bob Whitmore, and a 6-8 sophomore named Sidney Catlett. Power sported the nation's number one schoolboy 18-year-old, 7-1 Lew Alcindor.

The story is a familiar one by now. Whitmore and Catlett smothered Alcindor, DeMatha made its shots and sneaked by with a 46-43 win, snapping Power's win skein at 73.

Saturday the "Big One" comes to ND, and Thursday, All-America Bob Whitmore seemed relaxed. "In high school we tried to sandwich him. I played in front of him and Sid gave me back help." The result was that Alcindor didn't touch the ball until the fourth quarter and, by then, DeMatha had its winning margin.

Whit, however, doesn't think Super Lew is quite the same player he met in high school. "He runs a heck of a lot better. In high school he was a legitimate 7-1, I think he's about 7-5 now."

The past two seasons Whitmore has played Alcindor pretty much one-on-one. Last year with help from Bob Arnzen and Dwight Murphy, he held

him to 21 points, but Lew got 20 rebounds and UCLA ate the Irish up, 114-63.

This year with the addition of Catlett the defensive tactics will no doubt change. Whit spoke guardedly about Saturday's encounter.

"We might go straight man to man—there are a couple of possibilities. Last year they had everything and there weren't too many defenses you could play against them. Mike Warren and Lucius Allen helped them so much. There's a possibility we might press them. When Houston beat them Alcindor probably couldn't see too well with his eye injury."

Either Whitmore or Catlett will get the call to check Alcindor tomorrow. Whitmore of course has the defensive experience, he's played Lew four times now, but it may be that Catlett will get the assignment with his extra inch of height and 25 pounds of muscle. In that case Whitmore will be charged with either Sidney Wicks or the surprising Curtis Rowe.

It could well be that Rowe will be the deciding issue. The

6-6 sophomore paced the undefeated Bruin freshmen team with a 32.6 average and is the only member of that squad that Johnny Wooden hasn't red-shirted, which has to be some kind of tribute. Saturday he came off the bench against Purdue and poured in 27 points while the Boilermakers had their backs turned, concentrating on Alcindor and Schakelford.

So anyway you look at it the Bruins are still loaded, but then so are the Irish. A victory Saturday night would make Notre Dame the number one college basketball team in the world.

But Bob Whitmore was speaking cautiously again. "We have a good chance—a solid chance. We'll be trying to keep up with them. You know we've got a lot of sophomores."

Yeah, but Whit, we've got the guards and UCLA never plays well on the road, and with a strange arena and 12,000 fans maybe we can do it.

Whit beamed a grin and turned on the confidence. "Yeah, I know."



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Can you imagine Willie Mays ever becoming a problem?

Some people can because Willie Mays is an extra special kind of ball player. He's going on 38 and likes to call his own shots, and when you have an extra special kind of ballplayer who's going on 38 and likes to call his own shots, sometimes you've got yourself a problem.

Clyde King, the Giants' new manager, is a Willie Mays man, too. He manages much differently than Franks did but doesn't believe that will cause any difficulty between him and Mays.

"I don't anticipate any problem with Willie whatsoever," says King, who sounds and looks more like a successful corporation executive than a major league manager.

"The first chance I get, I plan to sit down with him and work out a playing schedule for him that will satisfy both of us. I want him to be at his strongest every game he plays. But he'll help whether he's playing or not. I think he'd be a good instructor for some of our young players. Frankly, what I'd like to do is get Willie interested in being a consultant to me."

Mays is only one man on the club though. There are those who keep telling King the Giants have other problems. Plenty of them.

"I've heard about these so-called problems," King says, "But the deeper I delve into them the less they seem to exist. Here's the way I look at the

whole thing: It would be a privilege to manage any big league club at all but to get a ball club like the Giants is double challenge. I can't wait.

The Giants aren't getting an ordinary fly-by-nighter in Clyde King. They're getting a scholarly 44-year-old University of North Carolina graduate who has, as they say, been around the block.

They're also getting a man Branch Rickey thought so highly of as a 23-year-old pitcher in the Dodgers' farm system that he had him purposely sit in on organizational meeting so he could absorb as much as he could.

Rickey saw managerial fiber in young Clyde King and he had good eyesight because much later on King was to manage at Rochester, Hollywood, Columbus, Atlanta and Phoenix before getting his first big league chance with the Giants.

To do it up right, the Giants called a news conference here in October to announce King's appointment.

The only hitch came after the session was over and King was claiming his bag at the Raleigh-Durham Airport near his North Carolina home.

Pasted on his bag was a yellow piece of paper with a message that said:

"Mr. King. Welcome to San Francisco. It's nice to have you. Good luck, but we're tired of finishing second."

It was signed "The TWA baggage boys."

Clyde King says he got the message.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

The Strategy

There are these special parking spaces over at the Athletic and Convocation Center. They're on the west side of the building, near an entrance to the coaches' offices.

The space closest to the door is occupied by a beautiful Ford. In blue and gold, on the curb it says, "Parseghian." You might call it Parking Proximity Maximus.

The next one is labeled, "Ray." Etc., etc. until you finally get to the one eighth closest to the door. That one is marked, "Dee."

Inside, the first room on the right is devoted to football. That's Office Proximity Maximus. There are two secretaries in the outer football office. Besides that, Ara's got his own personal secretary. Each assistant coach has his own quarters.

Down the hall, Dee must share his space with the swimming coach, track coach, wrestling coach, director of interhall athletics, etc. There is one secretary for all those men.

And, as Sports Illustrated pointed out last week, football trophies far outrank basketball hardware both in numbers and importance at the A & C Center.

Then the final, most drastic contrast: How many former Notre Dame athletes currently are listed on professional rosters? Thirty-one football players; one basketball player.

It is unlikely that Johnny Dee's parking and office accommodations will be altered if he beats UCLA tomorrow. Nor will pro scouts be swarming the Irish locker room moments after an upset victory, because pro scouts, generally, are from Missouri.

But if Notre Dame does pull the big upset, Mr. Pigskin better be prepared to slide over a bit. Basketball is a debutant tomorrow and quite a coming-out party is being thrown in her honor.

The scene is a new \$8.7 million playpen. The guest list is much too long for Cahill's ticket supply or Valdiserri's amount of press box space. Sports Network Inc. (SNI) will bring the cameras, Joe Jares of Sports Illustrated will bring the photographers and typewriters.

And all Johnny Dee has to do is bring a team which can defeat the Bruins.

Entering tonight's clash at Ohio State, UCLA has won its last 17 games and 64 of its last 65. Last year, in 30 games, the Bruins scored nearly 800 points more than their opponents. Their 1967-68 NCAA tournament victory was the fourth in five years.

How do you beat them?

NOTRE DAME STRATEGY

If Dee knows, he isn't saying, 'cause he ain't no fool. He gives it the hard-nosed, fundamentalist approach. "We're just going to play basketball."

But where do you attack? Don Anderson, Southern California's sports information director, who has observed UCLA personnel quite intensely, says, "You have to break through their guards. That's where they're weakest."

Last year's backcourt duo of Mike Warren and Lucius Allen is gone. Warren has graduated and Allen is playing AAU ball on the West Coast. He somehow wriggled out of a second marijuana charge last April, but was dismissed from school in the process.

This year, Bill Sweek (6-3, 188-pound senior) and John Valley (6-2½, 177-pound junior) are the starters. Sweek has earned two letters, but played sparingly both years, averaging 4.7 per game two years ago and 3.6 last winter. Valley is a transfer student from Orange Coast College where he averaged 26 markers a game in 1967-68.

ND Assistant Gene Sullivan scouted UCLA in its 12-point victory over Purdue last Saturday and evaluated Sweek and Valley thus, "They're certainly not Allen and Warren, but they're still very good guards."

The Notre Dame duo, Austin Carr-Tom Sinnott, must exert pressure on Sweek-Valley all night. Certainly, they are capable of it. But they must stay out of foul trouble because ND lacks depth at guard. Jim Derrig is out seven weeks with a broken shoulder. Jackie Meehan's knee won't allow him to play tomorrow, unless he catches the next jet to Lourdes. Mike O'Connell is bothered somewhat by a strained knee, but he will have to play on it. Converted forwards

Dwight Murphy and Jim Hinga simply do not handle the ball well enough to survive against the UCLA press.

Up front, Notre Dame's Sid Catlett and Bob Whitmore probably will sandwich Alcindor as they did four years ago for DeMatha Catholic. If Lew gets the ball at a low post position, there are very few ways to prevent him or a teammate from getting off a high-percentage shot.

Meanwhile, Bob Arnzen must contain Lynn Shackelford's one-hander from either corner. Elvin will tell you that "Shack" can ruin a team with that shot.

Overall, the Irish must run—quickly and persistently. They must not give UCLA time to set up its "umbrella defense." Dee says of it, "Alcindor just stays in the middle and the rest of 'em can do anything they want 'cause they know he's back there."

Purdue found last week that UCLA's front line is awesome. The Bruins blocked 13 Boilermake shots. But Purdue had success with the 15-foot jumpshot and fast-break layups.

The Irish must do likewise. Whitmore and Catlett must beat Alcindor down the floor as much as possible. Notre Dame has to throw it up before Mr. A is there to get a rebound.

Carr and Arnzen must get hot from outside. Catlett, Whitmore and Jones must be able to hit the 10-footer consistently in order to draw Lew and his forwards out of the middle.

UCLA STRATEGY

Tom Sinnott remembers watching Alcindor destroy Willis Reed of the New York Knicks last summer at a basketball camp.

"His big advantage is that he awes everybody," Sinnott claims. "Watch when he comes out on the court Saturday. You'll be amazed. They say he's 7-1, but that's crazy. He's a couple inches bigger than that. Watch it when he stands next to Sid or Whit."

Moreover, Mr. A is not accustomed to losing. Since sophomore year in high school his teams have won 154 games, lost seven. Catlett, Whitmore & Co. inflicted one of those defeats; it is a safe bet that Lew remembers.

Joining him on the front line is fellow All-America Shackelford (6-5, 190) and he has carried an 11-points-per-game average through the past two national championship seasons.

The other forward will be Sidney Wicks (6-8, 220) described by USC's Andersen as "a young Lucius Jackson." Sophomore Curtis Rowe (6-6½, 216) and Steve Patterson (6-9, 221) will see much action. Towe, who has been known to block a few Alcindor shots in practice, broke Lew's frosh record for most points in one contest—51 against El Camino College last December.

John Wooden's game plan? "I don't think they'll play us any different than they played anybody else," says Dee.

That means the Bruins will press after every field goal and free throw. They'll hope for that furious flurry which strings together and so often has demoralized an opponent.

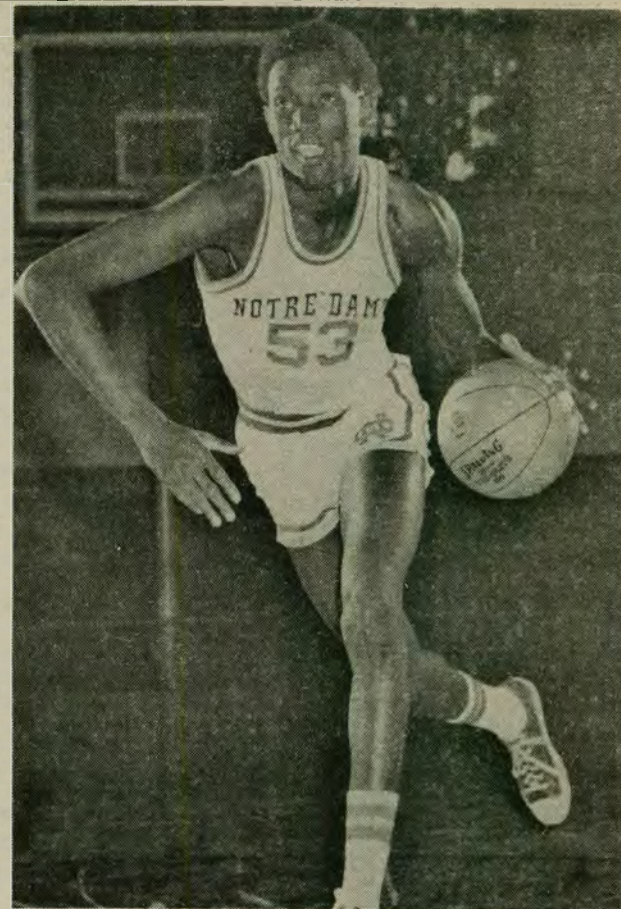
On offense they may be more deliberate this year because the guards are still inexperienced at this point and because the front line is dynamite. It could pile up as many as 20 "garbage points" on the offensive board alone.

On defense, the Bruins' task may be eased by the turnover problem Notre Dame has experienced in pre-season exhibitions and in the opener at King's College Tuesday. That's the basic hazard of a free-lance offense.

SUMMATION

It is a sad, but very real possibility that all the above may be meaningless. There are those who say that whenever Lew Alcindor steps on to the hardwood, the game is within his power. Andersen sighs, "There is no way to stop him if he truly wants to play ball and I think he really does this year. He was wearing a natural last summer, but I understand he's had it cut. They say he has a whole new attitude."

Andersen's opinion may contain some degree of truth. But it is a funny coincidence that he spoke almost exactly those same words about O.J. Simpson.



Bob Whitmore



Lew Alcindor



Sid Catlett