

'Changing for the better'

Reuss: Outlook good

by Mary Sue Horvat

The ecological outlook is bright for the decade of the 70's according to Congressman Henry Reuss, speaking in the Library Auditorium last night on Ecology and Politics.

Congressman Reuss, of the fifth Congressional District of Wisconsin, is the Chairman of the House Conservation and Natural Resources Committee. He is also a member of the Sub-Committee on Conservation.

Congressman Reuss opened his lecture with the encouraging prediction that the decade of the 70's is "changing for the better." It is his belief that our environment is improving because "young people who care about the environment and demand that pollution be stopped. They do this by chiding politicians into passing laws and evolving

new ways of living. They find out how to live in harmony with nature instead of fighting it."

The House Sub-Committee works on enforcing pollution laws and "digging out laws previously passed" on pollution. One such law was uncovered last year by the committee; the Refuse Act of 1899. The law stated that "Whosoever discharges refuse into lakes or rivers shall be guilty of the crime and fined \$2500 a day; and whoever informs the law of this person will receive a sum of half the fine." Congressman Reuss' Committee has been working on kits instructing how to use the Refuse Act. 12,000 of these have been distributed. These kits also inform about Industrial Pollution and procedures in court against offenders.

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Congressman Henry Reuss

THE OBSERVER

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The Hall Presidents' Council

HPC raps Trustee Board Claims progress 'impeded'

by Don Ruane
and Bill Sohn

The Hall Presidents Council Thursday claimed the Trustee call for stricter enforcement of parietal and alcohol rules has slowed progress towards a campus spirit of hall community.

"We feel that the recent action of the Board of Trustees has greatly impeded our progress towards a campus-wide spirit of hall community," the council wrote in a letter given Stephan yesterday.

The letter given to Board Chairman Edmund Stephan, expressed the council's belief in student responsibility which could be enhanced by close cooperation between the SLC and the HPC.

"We feel the implementation of

our suggestions and closer communication and cooperation between the Hall Presidents and the SLC would foster an attitude within the halls that would be more workable from both the Trustees' and the students' points of view," the HPC letter continued.

"For true community spirit to exist...students must have a significant role in the formulation of policy which most fundamentally governs their lives," they added.

First Meeting

Stephan met with the HPC, the first such meeting between the two, in an afternoon session at the Center for Continuing Education.

Earlier, the trustee met with several members of the Student Life Council.

The sessions were mainly question and discussion by each group to clarify their own positions and to understand the other's.

Although no progress was made by either group, both were encouraged by the other's willingness to discuss the issue.

According to Dave Fromm, Walsh Hall President, the meeting was good for everyone, "We got them thinking."

He added that the meeting has "started to open lines of communication."

Buz Imhoff, HPC President, said they discussed each others letters and that "what happens now depends on the SLC."

Stephan was particularly pleased, saying after the meeting, "This is the first time that group has impressed me as a body."

Stephan meets with SLC

W. Dennis Duggan

An attempt to clear the air between the Board of Trustees and the Student Life Council was made Thursday when representatives of the SLC met with Edmund Stephan in the Center for Continuing Education.

The discussion centered around Stephan's letter to the SLC Chairman, Professor William Egan.

"Parietals seem to be the big issue," Egan said. He added that the SLC must come up with some sort of guidelines and sanctions concerning parietal and drinking rules.

SBP John Barkett felt that the Trustees were in a difficult

position because they had to consider both the moral and public relations implications of the problem.

Barkett said, "The Trustees are responsible for the University. How they view their responsibilities and how we view ours when visitation hours are the question results in two different interpretations."

Barkett also voiced his opinion that most of the Notre Dame students were responsible enough to handle themselves with regard to parietals.

Both Stephan and Barkett agreed that the crux of the problem was a generation gap. Further talks are planned to discuss the problem.

World Briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced Thursday that because of "the realities of the situation" the United States will vote to seat Peking in the United Nations Security Council. He also said that the United States would vote against the expulsion of Nationalist China and will work to prevent it.

NEW YORK—A Soviet biologist who was arrested and confined in a mental institution last year has defied official warnings and written a journal of his experiences. Zhores A. Medvedev was released from the institution 19 days after top Soviet WRITERS AND SCIENTISTS HAD PROTESTED. The journal will be published in the United States in December.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Correction department officials gave lawyers permission to interview inmates at Attica about the incidents on Monday after a National Guardsman testified at a federal court hearing of seeing guards and state troopers beat and abuse prisoners after the riot had been quelled.

NEW YORK—Look Magazine will cease publication after its issue dated Oct. 19. The 37-year old journal, one of the last great picture and text magazines, succumbed to a slack economy, increased postal rates and a \$5-million loss in revenues in 1970.

Nixon announces pro-Red China vote

(C) 1971 New York Times

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 16--President Nixon announced today that the United States will vote to seat Peking in the Security Council as well as the General Assembly of the United Nations because this policy "reflects the realities of the situation."

But Nixon also told an unscheduled news conference at his White House office this afternoon that "we will vote against the expulsion of the Republic of China and we will work as effectively as we can to accomplish that goal."

In discussing his intention to visit the People's Republic of China, Nixon said he thought his talks with Premier Chou En-Lai "may be productive," despite "the very great differences" between the two countries.

He expected the Peking discussions to be productive, he said, because "Premier Chou En-Lai both publicly and privately, doesn't take the usual naive sentimental idea, and neither do I. If we just get to know each other all of our differences are going to evaporate."

"He recognizes and I recognize that there are very great differences between the People's



President Nixon

Republic and the U.S. of America," Nixon said. "He recognizes and I recognize that at this point it might serve our mutual interest to discuss those differences."

Nixon, who announced last July 15 that the visit would occur before next May, refused to say when his trip would take place. But he volunteered that the arrangements for it are being worked out in a "very satisfactory way."

Responding to other questions of foreign policy, the president said the U.S. would not cut off

(Continued on page 8)

Judicial Board Changes

He also noted the Trustees' goal of stricter enforcement. "We want to shake this thing (parietal violations) up. What they (students) want is autonomous enforcement and their performance up to now doesn't justify this."

The HPC, in its letter, said it is willing to change the hall judicial board structure "contingent upon the Board's acceptance of the SLC's future decisions regarding parietals."

The change would place a faculty member on each board and empower the SLC to oversee and periodically evaluate and report the work of each judicial body.

"We see no reason why violations within a hall could not be handled by these boards...as opposed to being taken directly to the dean of Students."

"In fact, we believe that true community spirit and a strong sense of student responsibility will develop from such a system," the presidents stated.

See the complete text of Hall Presidents Council Chairman Buz Imhoff's letter to Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Stephan on page 8 in today's OBSERVER.

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CAR NECESSARY

Rocky: Crossfire kills guards

(c) New York Times

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that he believed the nine hostages slain in the Attica Prison uprising were killed in "a crossfire" of troopers' bullets when the decision to wrench the facility from the control of prisoners was made on Monday.

At a news conference in the Capitol, Rockefeller said he did not think "there was any indiscriminate shooting" by the state's assault force but that "I think the hostages who died of gun wounds were caught in a crossfire."

The Governor came here today to meet late this afternoon with legislative leaders of both parties about the selection of a broad-based "totally representative" committee to study every aspect of the Attica uprising, including his own moves such as his sanctioning the deployment of troopers to retake the prison.

The Governor said his aim was the formation of committee "not appointed by me or the legislature."

A good portion of the Governor's comments were devoted to a reiteration of why he did what he did during the Attica crisis which began last Thursday.

Again, he defended his Commissioner of Correction, Russell G. Oswald, calling him "a gutsy guy" who had tried by every peaceable means to meet prisoner demands and avoid

bloodshed to the hostages.

Again, he defended his decision not to respond to a citizens committee's plea when negotiations crumbled to come personally to Attica to "buy time," saying it would not have served a useful purpose.

And again, he asserted that he acted correctly in sanctioning the use of force to regain the prison.

Discussing the deaths of nine of the hostages, the Governor said the situation was so perilous at the prison that it was "extraordinary 28 men were saved under these circumstances."

To get to the area where the hostages were confined, he said, they had "to storm the top of the passageways where the barricades had been built leading to the area known as Times Square in the middle of the courtyard."

Grad parking asked

by Neal Loughrey

Grad students living in Carroll Hall have not received a response from the University in regard to an on-campus parking proposal they submitted in July.

A copy of the proposal was given to Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students. The proposal was presented verbally to Fr. Thomas Chambers, the Director of Student Residence, and to Arthur Pears, Director of Security.

Fr. Riehle's office gave an immediate negative response. "I doubt if he even read the proposal," stated George Henry, a member of the group who drew up the proposal. On Tuesday Mr. Pears stated that Fr. Riehle had taken over the problem. Fr. Chambers and Fr. Riehle could not be contacted on Tuesday for a response to the proposal.

Fr. Charles Weiher, the rector of Carroll Hall, stated that the administration might be trying to avoid a decision because parking has become a problem for colleges across the country. He speculated that the administration may be trying to return to the policy of seniors-only parking.

The proposal outlined and diagrammed the available parking space along with a possible parking area on a nearby abandoned tennis court. This provides parking for thirty cars. The students offered to paint the lots and maintain them during the winter. In the proposal room was provided for emergency vehicles to pass, and the students offered to pay \$30 for parking privileges; undergrads pay only \$25.

The students need parking spaces for fifty cars. These additional autos could be accommodated on two vacant fields adjacent to the hall. If this could not be arranged the students proposed that they set up a shuttle service among themselves to the parking lots D-1 and C-3 near the stadium and Stepan Center.

There are two gates located near the hall used only by university vehicles and delivery trucks which the students would be able to use.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The N.D. Technical Review magazine invites you to publish an article, report or any essay of general interest to engineers. Something already written for another purpose may be useful. Questions or inquiries contact Ed Young, 603 Flanner (1382) now

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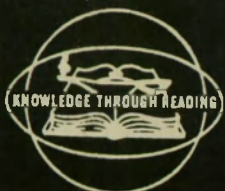
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Strong and effective

Nixon plans post - freeze restraints

New York Times

Washington - President Nixon declared today that he would substitute a program of "strong, effective" restraints on major industries after the 90-day freeze on wages and prices expires in November.

The American people "don't want to have a freeze followed by a thaw where you can get stuck in the mud," the President told reporters at an impromptu news conference in the oval office this afternoon.

Nixon declined to discuss specifics of the proposal being drawn up in consultation with business, labor, and agricultural leaders and government officials. But his comments left little doubt that he was in favor of a program of voluntary restraints backed up by legal authority to force rollbacks of price and wage increases the government would consider inflationary.

"Phase two will be strong," the President said. "It will be effective." And although he said it would require the cooperation of both labor and management, he called it "vitaly important" that the follow-up program have teeth in it. "You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth," Nixon added.

There was no mention during the 40-minute news conference, Nixon's first since he announced the freeze of forthcoming restraints on corporate profits and stockholder dividends.

Nor did the President affirm reports tha the administration leaned toward a government board, rather than a tripartite board representing business, labor and the public, to monitor the second phase of his anti-inflation program.

Leaders of organized labor told the President at the White House last Friday that they would favor a tripartite board and reaffirmed their interest in controls on

corporate profits and dividends. Labor officials, backed by some Democratic members of Congress, have been sharply critical of the President for freezing wages and prices without similar restraints on profits.

Nixon also indicated, in response to a question, that he could live with a congressional cut in his proposal for a 10 per cent investment tax credit this

Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, has called for a flat 7 per cent investment tax credit and the committee chairman, Representative Wilbur Mills, Democrat of Arkansas, has advocated a single figure without specifying what it should be.

"We believe that the 10 per cent - 5 per cent approach is much the better one," Nixon said. "Because it will give the charge to the economy in the year we

need it, which is now. On the other hand, 7 per cent would be better than nothing."

The President said that his entire economic package was balanced and "we are going to fight for it." If Congress should alter portions of it but move toward the same goals of holding inflation and providing jobs, "I would tend to consider it affirmatively unless it completely blew the top off our budget," Nixon added.

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The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.



Viet election boycott urged for Buddhists

(C) 1971 New York Times

SAIGON, I, SEPT. 16--The powerful anti-government An Quang Buddhists call today on South Vietnam's Buddhist majority and "All other freedom and democracy loving people" to boycott the unopposed presidential referendum on October 3.

They have thus joined the slowly coalescing opposition to President Thieu's government, along with a still largely unorganized group of antigovernment intellectuals, students, and army veterans.

In another development, sporadic street violence broke out near the An Quang Pagoda in Saigon's Chinese section as police broke up a demonstration at which another opposition group burned their voter registration cards as a protest against the one-man elections.

Police blanketed the area with tear gas while a handful of Buddhist students threw rocks and two molotov cocktails. About 10 voting cards were burned.

The organizer of the voting card burning, Tran Ngoc Lieng, is a well-known French-trained lawyer and leader of anti-government intellectual groups.

With his eyes streaming from the tear gas, he distributed a statement accusing the American government of having imposed an "unpopular, dictatorial regime" on South Vietnam, and calling for a boycott of the elections.

The An Quang Buddhist monks were not directly involved in the voting card burning demonstration, but the issuance of their communique today signaled to many the militant faction's open return to the political scene.



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Nader's Raider stresses involvement in InPRIG

Stressing the importance of unity in success, Nader Raider Joe Highland urged his Grace Hall audience yesterday to join in a concerted effort to make the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPRIG) a reality on this campus.

The group, which acts basically as a consumer watch dog group, is solely funded and run by students. The money collected is used to finance research projects and to pay salaries of a number of professionals (lawyers, environmental scientists, etc.) which the group hires on a full time basis to investigate and prosecute its findings.

Calling Public Interest

Research Groups a "new aspect of education and simultaneously, a way to get necessary things done," Highland stated that many students are now receiving academic credit in Minnesota, Oregon and other states for consumer-related research projects.

The former Student Coordinator of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPRIG) cited as a reason for the necessity of PRIG, the failure of certain governmental agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration.

Highland believes that "People have too much faith in the government. They feel that when they buy hamburger, it is good

hamburger, otherwise the store wouldn't sell it." This type of reasoning, Highland feels, necessitates the Public Interest Research Group.

Highland cited as examples of student effort the research done by Connecticut students in the property taxes in the city of Wallingford. Students found that "records were being kept in pencil, so they could be changed." The Nader's raider went on to point out that there was a vast difference in rates in the city between industry and homeowners.

Highland pointed out that Ralph Nader considers students "the backbone of his organization." He noted the pending sex discrimination case in Oregon which was totally student initiated. Women employees at Oregon State University, Highland revealed, are earning up to \$4000 less than men in the same positions.

Highland ended his talk by citing InPRIG as a challenge to the students of Indiana. He assured his audience that the organizational road was a long one, but noted the perseverance of the students in Minnesota and Oregon as examples to follow.

ALSAC to collect

The framework of a campus-wide organization to raise money for leukemia stricken children has been completed and will begin collecting funds tomorrow morning.

Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC), will receive all the funds collected in the ten week campaign that will be directed by Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic and Jack Greeley.

Leukemia afflicted children, who recommended by a physician, are eligible for free hospital care and medical attention under ALSAC. Since volunteers do most of the organizational work, fully ninety-five cents out of every dollar

contributed goes directly to the hospital.

The youths indicated that leukemia was selected by the group because it is the number one killer of children and that ALSAC performs a vital role in caring for their needs.

Funds will be collected on campus before each home football game. A special effort will be made out side the stadium prior to the Navy game on October 30.

Plans are also being formulated to collect donations during Mass that weekend.

Volunteers are welcome to assist in the campaign. More information is available in room 507 of Grace Hall or 7638.

First pep rally in Stepan

by Jeffery Jackson

The arrival of the new football season marks the arrival of the Notre Dame band, cheerleaders, Meat Squad and pep rallies.

The male "yell-kings" will be headed by Kevin Chismire and include Paul Palinski, Joe Cowin, Bob Benkendorf, Dwayne Arbegust, and Charlie Morrison. They will lead the band from Washington Hall on an encamping route which will climax with the rally at Stepan Center.

The new N.D. leprechaun, Danny O'Hara and the Meat Squad will escort the band on the traditional march around the campus. Meeting the band at Stepan Center will be the SMC cheerleaders, Missy McCarry, Terri Buck, Anne Stringer, Rooney Frailey, Carol Cullen, Mary Kraft and Anne Ciscle.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian will address the rally followed by co-captains Tom Gatewood and Walt Patulski who will introduce the 1971 team.

Science Quarterly takes on Prof Mead

Notre Dame's Science Quarterly has a new moderator, Prof. Darwin Mead. This change in staff was announced by the magazine's new editor, Gene Molinelli earlier this week. Science Quarterly is a magazine published for the science majors of the university.

Mead is replacing Dr. Emil T. Hoffman as moderator of the Science Quarterly, since Hoffman recently became dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. Darwin Mead is presently a physics instructor and the Assistant Dean of the College of Science.

Molinelli also revealed several changes in the magazine's organization. Pat Wyant is the Associate Editor. For the first time, Science Quarterly has an office in Nieuwland Science Hall.

Molinelli stated that under his leadership the magazine would try to place less emphasis on very technical papers. Along these lines he is starting a comments section. Molinelli described his philosophy towards the magazine as, "It's (Science Quarterly) not just going to be a research magazine, but sort of a place where science students can express their opinions about anything... There will be less technical articles and more articles of general interest."

Molinelli issued a plea for volunteers to assist the staff in printing out the magazine. He said, "Last year we had a problem -most of the students were kind of indifferent to the magazine."

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never devoid of movement; it is filled with any number of teen-age dance variations, something always grinding, shaking, hurtling through the air with blinding speed.

If you managed to catch the Rolling Stones on any of their cross-country stops last November, you probably know who I'm talking about. On that same show with them was the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and their success was so overpowering that in many cases, the Stones had to wait patiently backstage in order to let the crowd cool down enough for them to make their entrance. In San Francisco, Ike and Tina left things in such an uproar that the show was delayed a full forty-five minutes. In New York, the response was nearly as great.

The reason behind all this excitement is not too hard to understand. Ike has taken a common formula—girls, music, almost blatant sexuality—and organized all the pieces into a show that never lets up its assault on the audience. When you're not being confronted with the astonishing depth, range, and power of Tina's ever-so-husky voice, you're being overwhelmed with the spectacle of four incredibly beautiful chicks slamming around the stage like pieces of quicksilver, almost in precision, but not quite enough to take away from the spontaneity of their performance.

On record, as you might expect, a lot of this power has been lost. The Turners' best album to date is the partially Phil Spector-produced *River Deep, Mountain High* (A & M), though it must be said that each of their other albums contains at least two or three cuts that amply demonstrate how Ike and Tina go about making music. In the title song of their latest release, *The Hunter* (Blue Thumb), they manage to get it on in fine shape: when Tina sings the line about getting "you in the sights of my lu-huve gun," stretching out that single word to unbelievable lengths, almost caressing it before she is finished, the effect is likely to send shivers down even the least likely of backbones.

But if you care at all about seeing them in top form, the best place to catch Ike and Tina is live, where the visual dynamics of their stage show really have room to come across. Tina is one of those classic performers who is able to transform the meaning of words simply by saying them, bringing them all within her personal approach to music. For example, when John Lennon does the song "Come Together," he sings it in a way particularly suited to John Lennon: walrus-like, relying on absurd syllable combinations, endowing it with his own vision and personality. But Tina takes the same song and gives it a whole double meaning—"Got to be good-lookin' 'cause he's so hard to see"—that never was remotely hinted at in the Lennon version. The effect is pure dynamite.

The Turners round out their show with a pair of songs featuring long recitations by Tina, and invariably, they never fail to provoke large-scale response from an audience. The first, Otis Redding's "I Been Loving You (A Little Too Long)," is soft, husky, Tina standing quietly in a dim spotlight talking about the man she loves. "Cause you got what I want..." Another

prompt from Ike: "And you got what I need." "Yes, you got what I need..." And after that, Tina is on her own: "Oooohh, baby, I want you so much...please give it to me...ahhhhh..." The lights grow even dimmer; the band in back is just a whisper. "Mmmmmmmmm..." Tina groans, once, twice, again. Whistles from the crowd. "Oh, baby," she sighs, caressing the microphone, its stand, drawing it in closer to her, pushing against it with her hips. "Unnnhhhhh..." Finally, a last low shudder: woman in the final stages of ecstasy. Needless to say, the place goes wild.

Ike, Tina, and Ikettes use that excitement to move into the next and final song, a hard-nosed, nail-'em-to-the-walls version of "Respect." "I want to know, fellahs," she yells somewhere in the middle, "I just want to know

Who's makin' love to your old lady

When you're outside makin' love

and she chuckles a bit up on stage. She walks back, stands by Ike, the microphone in her hand. "Do you know what he has the nerve to tell me? He says 'baby...how'm I supposed to know how to fully appreciate you if I can't test what's out there in the streets?'" Laughter, much applause. Ike flexes his arms for the crowd, a knowing smile on his face. Tina walks back to the front of the stage. "Well, girls, I think we're getting a little tired of the men always having their way. Now we're gonna start going out on the streets, 'cause we figure that anything out there that's good enough for them...is good enough for us too!" A huge roar. The kid next to me falls out of his seat, flopping in the aisle screaming "too much! too much!" A

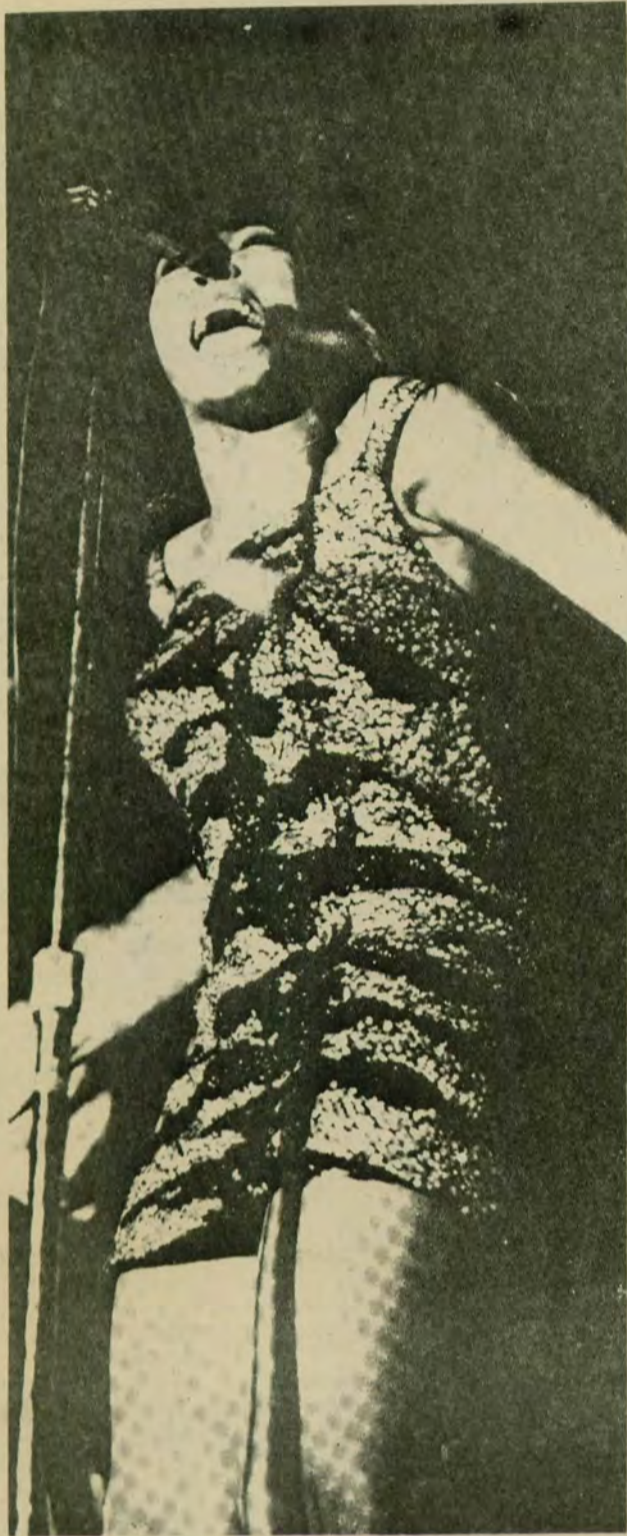
A little spontaneous ovation has developed over to the right. I look around. Not a soul has his attention directed anywhere but the stage. Everybody is sitting up, slightly bouncing in time to the music, getting picked off and carried along by the sheer power confronting them on the stage. There's a strobe light going now, and Tina is dancing with the Ikettes, caught in single frames of motion: arms outstretched, head bent with hair falling; leaning back, punching at the air, left foot upraised; hand on hip, body all curves and angles, face profiled like some Indian Princess.

"Too Much!" That kid rolling around in the aisle was still screaming, and of everybody there, he was the one who put his finger directly on the key.

also this weekend

The RAP Center is sponsoring a free rock concert this Sunday, 19 September. The concert will be at Howard Park, from two o'clock to seven. There will be free food. And the music is free too. Bands featured include Atlantis, The Brain Police, and Crazy Pork.

The Last Gasp Film Festival of St. Mary's will screen the Fontaine-Nureyev version of *Romeo and Juliet* today. It will be shown at three thirty, seven and nine o'clock in the Little Theatre. Admission is seventy five cents and season tickets will be sold at the door.



The stage is bare except for a fairly unusual-looking back-up band: four horns, a pair of guitars, drums, and a piano. After a brief introduction, three girls come out, dressed sexily, but looking almost prim and proper when compared to the she-demon who leads them. From the moment they appear, the stage is

jack candon

goodbye pat

It's difficult for me to start this column for a number of reasons. I don't know whether to try to be very clever, overly dramatic, or even terrifically opinionated. I wonder, too, if you aren't reading this simply because you didn't enjoy dinner, your friend did and you're stuck waiting for him. Whatever the reason, I sincerely wish you'd make allowances for my poor writing style and try to understand the thought behind this little insight.

Very often I could care less about an article written for a person I didn't know, by someone I cared less about and it always puzzles me as to why they were even written. It's apparent to me now, though, why it is. Every now and then, something, or in this case, someone comes along that you really care about; that sends you thinking, caring and doing. Too often, in your mind, this person maintains an anonymity that should be broken. Enough rambling.

Pat Molinaro is a name that unless you frequented the student government offices, probably means nothing to you. I'll address myself then to those who have and to those who are simply interested. She's very much a woman in love with her word and the people she associates with. This feeling is returned by all who know her. She's far above the job of secretary she holds, and does in fact keep student government going. She imparts a spirit that is contagious and filling. She expects work from "her boys" and makes sure what needs to be done, gets done. It's very difficult to write about a feeling.

The walls of the office have for years been covered with pictures of the guys associated with it. This week those pictures come down, as Pat leaves her desk for good. It isn't going to be a really happy day. If I can address this personally, Pat, that, to say it won't be the same, goes unsaid; that this is the end of something, something to be gravely missed by those whose privilege it is to know you. It seems so weak to say this, but you'll know what it means by a sincere "thanks."



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Hello - As I said I do make some mistakes and Wednesday I made them all. Many of you probably spent a great deal of time looking for your ad. Keep looking cause it finally made it today (I hope). I have made all the adjustments necessary to insure fairness to everyone. (Again, I hope)
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36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

Group of Ten deadlocked

(C) 1971 New York Times

LONDON, SEPT. 16--Efforts by the world's most powerful finance ministers to resolve the dollar crisis ended in deadlock today as the United States and its trade partners clung to hard opposing positions.

The atmosphere at Lancaster House became testy after lunch as ministers concluded the two-day meeting of the leading industrial nations known as the Group of Ten.

Agreement was reached only on the need for a realignment of currency values to correct the present imbalances in world trade and payments, a communique said. Aspects of the problem are to be studied by various international bodies.

A high French participant reflecting the European sense of frustration told newsmen the meeting had ended "without any narrowing of views and with no

success." A British official said simply: "Thumbs down."

However, a spokesman for U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said the American delegation felt the meeting had been "a promising beginning." But he said the United States was not satisfied with the position of many countries in wanting "to get back to fixed exchange rates with as little change as possible as soon as possible."

Connally himself left the meeting looking somber and tense, in contrast to his good mood yesterday. His only remark was: "I don't have anything to say today."

The principal source of disagreement was Connally's refusal to agree to negotiate on an outright devaluation of the dollar against gold or on specific conditions for removal of the American import surcharge.

Connally was quoted by a high French source as declaring: "I

am authorized to say only I will not change our position one iota."

Other conference participants had supported an initiative by Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the international monetary fund, and modified slightly by Anthony Barber, British Cgancellor of the Exchequer.

This plan proposed to tackle as a group the issues of changing currency values, widening the margin in which fixed rates can fluctuate, increasing the price of gold (thereby directly devaluing the dollar) and removing the surcharge.

Connally rejected this, and his spokesman later said: "We're interested in the whole package."

This was a reference to Washington's insistence that currency changes, trade liberalization and sharing of American international aid and defense obligations should all be discussed in connection with lifting the surcharge.

The Schweitzer-Barber plan would have singled out for a second round of negotiations these broader methods of correcting the balance of payments deficit, along with a discussion of restoring the link between the dollar and gold.

The American argument is that other countries must help the United States achieve a \$13-billion swing--from a projected payments deficit of \$5-billion, in a full-employment economy, to a surplus of \$8-billion which Washington says is required to sustain American external defense, aid and investment obligations. The figures apply to the current account, that is trade in goods and financial services.

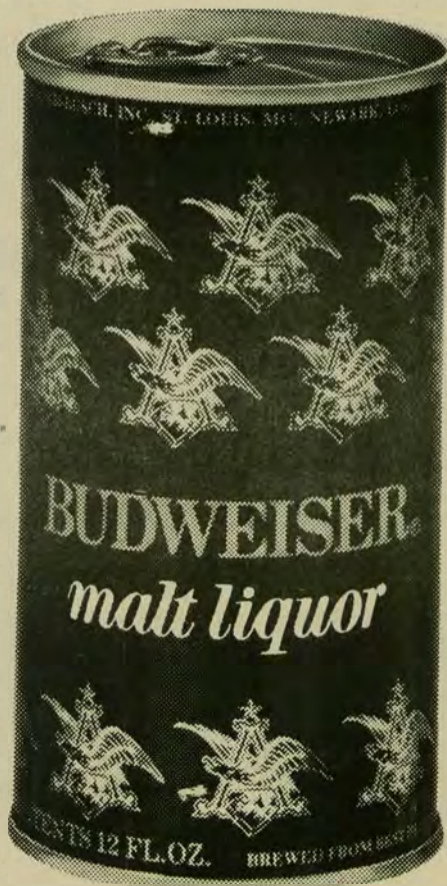
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QB position still a ? for opener

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

After weeks of debate and speculation among Notre Dame football fans and many hours of evaluation by Irish coaches, the decision of who will be the starting quarterback in tomorrow's season opener with Northwestern has yet to be resolved.

The decision hinges, unfortunately, not on which of the three principal candidates - Bill Etter, Pat Steenberge or Cliff Brown - is the most qualified, but which is the healthiest.

Etter has been bothered by a hip pointer the last two weeks, Steenberge has been slowed by a hamstring pull since fall workouts began and tendonitis in the elbow has plagued Brown.

"Right now I'd say that either Etter or Steenberge will start against Northwestern," Coach Ara Parseghian said Thursday.

He indicated that whoever is in the best physical shape Saturday would get the nod.

"The decision has been complicated greatly by their various ailments," Parseghian said.

Whoever handles the field general chores for the Irish faces a difficult task in trying to score on a tough Northwestern defense. The Wildcats "D" held powerful

Jim Donaldson

Michigan and soph quarterback Kevin Casey without a first down for the first 22 minutes of their game last weekend, won by the Wolverines, 21-6.

"Northwestern has a dangerous club," Parseghian commented. "We respect them a great deal. They have a good defense and great offensive skills."

"They outgained and out-first-downed Michigan last Saturday," he continued. "With a quarterback like (Maurie) Daigneau and receivers like (Barry) Pearson and (Jim) Lash, they have an explosive passing game."

Asked if he thought the Wildcats would have an advantage over the Irish because they've already played a game, Parseghian remarked, "Yes, there's no question that that's an advantage for them but I think that advantage is offset by the fact that they don't know what we'll do Saturday."

Northwestern's strength lies in their passing attack and a veteran defense.

Daigneau, co-captain of the Wildcats, has tossed 17 touchdown passes in the one-and-a-half seasons that he's been Alex Agase's starting quarterback.

The 6-2, 191-pound senior also holds the school record for



Barry Pearson

completions in a single game, 22, set against Ohio State in 1969.

The Wildcat receiving corps is considered by many to be the best Northwestern has ever had. The top Cat pass catcher is Flanker Barry Pearson who led the Big Ten in pass receiving last season, hauling in 33 aerials good for 552 yards and four touchdowns. Pearson is also a threat dangerous punt return specialist, as evidenced by a 71-yard touchdown return he made last year against the Irish.

Notre Dame's secondary won't be able to concentrate solely on Pearson, though. Split end Jim Lash and tight end Steve Craig are both good receivers. Lash, a junior, was second to Pearson in receiving last season, grabbing 16 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns. Craig started at tight end in the '70 opener against Notre Dame and suffered a broken ankle that put him out for the season but he's back again, ready to go, this year.

The Wildcat running game isn't as strong as it was in '70 when

Gallagher's ready to start

by Vic Dorr '74

When the Notre Dame offense takes the field for the first time tomorrow afternoon, there will be several new faces in the starting backfield.

One of them, of course, will belong to the quarterback— whoever he is. And while the left halfback, Ed Gulyas, and the fullback, Andy Huff, are fairly well known to Irish fans, the right halfback, Bill Gallagher is not.

Bill Gallagher is a 5-11, 183 lb. senior, and for the past two seasons his efforts as a third-string running back have been hidden in almost complete obscurity.

Last season, for example, Gallagher logged only eight minutes of game time and all of it came against such foes as Navy (56-7) and Purdue (48-0).

"I played for much of the fourth quarter last year against Navy," said Gallagher. "but that was in Philadelphia, my home town. saw some time against Purdue, too. I remember that game because I scored and the touchdown got called back. That was my only touchdown all season long."

But for Gallagher, who completed the rise from the mop-up squad to the first team early in fall practice, this season should be different.

"I realized this spring that I had a chance to make it as a starter," he said, "so I made up my mind to work for the first team. But what's really helped is the fact that I've been able to keep healthy throughout fall

Mike Adamle terrorized opponents but halfback Al Robinson is a capable performer, as proven by his 556 yards gained and 15 pass receptions last year.

Agase has eight starters returning from the Big Ten's number one defensive unit in 1970. Newcomer Frank Bliss (243) joins veterans Wil Hemby (219), Jim Anderson (250) and Pat Kershaw (230) in the 'Cats defensive line. Soph Mike Varty will be at one of the linebacker positions, along with returnees John Voorhees and Jack Dering.

Three starters return from the secondary that held opponents to a mere .319 completions percentage last season. Co-captain and free safety Eric Hutchinson heads the all-senior combination. Mike Coughlin will be at strong safety while Jack Dustin and Jerry Brown man the cornerback spots.

The Wildcats do have a weakness, however. Agase has had to rebuild his entire offensive line, from tackle to tackle. He's come up with a good-sized crew, comprised of Paul Gary (235) and Dave Glantz (267) at tackles, Donnie Haynes (229) and Tom McCreight (227) at the guard positions, and Dave Dybas (229) at center.

Northwestern poses a difficult opening assignment for the Irish but Ara's boys are ready to go.

The return of Fred Swendson to the front four has strengthened an already awesome ND defense.

Co-Captain Walt Patulski, Swendson, Mike Kadish and Greg Marx won't give Daigneau much time to look for his pass receivers. And with the Irish secondary returning intact, the vaunted 'Cat passing game may never get off the ground. Mike Crotty and Ralph Stepaniak join All-American Clarence Ellis in a secondary that accounted for 14 interceptions in '70 and permitted just four TD passes.

The critical line backer

positions will be manned by Eric Patton, Jim Musuraca, Jim O'Malley and Rick Thomann.

With All-American Tom Gatewood at split end and the talented Mike Creaney at tight end, the Irish quarterback, whoever he is, has a pair of fine receivers to throw to.

The Irish interior line looks solid, also. From left to right, Jim Humbert, Frank Pomarico, Dan Novakov, John Kondrk and John Dampeer hope to poke some holes in the Northwestern defense.

Waiting to run through those holes will be Eddie Gulyas, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer in '70, Bill Gallagher and Andy Huff, who has come back from an injury to win the starting fullback job.

Parseghian commented that, "The opener is always a jittery game. You never know what'll happen."

This is true to an extent, but, when you check the past performances and find that Notre Dame has never lost an opener in Parseghian's seven years here, you have to think that the Irish will come out on top in the '71 inaugural too.

Ruggers, harriers play this weekend

The Notre Dame rugby team will open its fall season tomorrow, taking on Western Michigan (the Kalamazoo Rugby Club) behind Stepan Center.

The "B" game will start at 9:45 and the "A" contest will begin at 11:15.

Senior, Rich Campagna is captain of the Irish ruggers this year.

The Irish cross country team opens its season this afternoon at 4 o'clock, hosting a quadrangular meet.

Teams from Northwestern, Miami of Ohio and Illinois State will compete against the Irish.

having a quarterback who can do the job," he said, "but it's a matter of us having three quarterbacks with just about equal talent. I'm sure whoever gets it will do a good job for us."

"The offense of late has been a little shaky in consistency," he continued, "but things have started to work themselves out this past week. We know that this is it; we know that we've got to be ready for Northwestern, and our consistency and execution have improved as a result...I really don't think we'll have too much trouble scoring."

Much of the reason for Gallagher's confidence hinges around the Irish offensive line.

"The blocking from the line has been tremendous," said Gallagher, "both last spring and this fall. Most of our offensive line men have playing time— Frank Pomarico is the only one without game experience—so we don't have anything to worry about there. And at the same time we've been getting a lot of good blocking from our backs."

After having spent two uneventful years on the ND roster, Bill Gallagher has been through season openers before. But never before has he gone through one as a member of the first-string Irish backfield.

"I've got jitters, sure," he said, "but I guess they'll go away with the first hit. It's just hard to believe that Saturday I'll actually be out on the field starting for Notre Dame. I know it's an honor, but it scares me a little—it really does."



Bill Gallagher

practice. knew I'd have to stay that way to beat out the competition, and I think I'm in better shape now than I've ever been before."

Gallagher is not overly fast, and he is not a great break-away threat. But he is a steady runner, and he is what Coach Parseghian likes to call a "complete ballplayer."

"Well, probably one of my biggest advantages as a ball carrier is that I have been pretty consistent. And that's what they look for around here. You can't be just a runner. You have to be able to block, you have to know the offensive techniques, and you have to be able to catch passes. They're not interested in a guy who can just run the ball."

Gallagher has as much interest as anyone in the one offensive position which has not been nailed down—quarterback.

"It's not a matter of us not

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

Last Saturday night it would have been difficult to tell who was more redfaced - Jack Dustin or me. Dustin is the Northwestern defensive back who deflected, then failed to cover in the end zone, a third quarter field goal attempt by Michigan last weekend that allowed the Wolverines to score a key touchdown in their important Big Ten win over the 'Cats.

While Dustin appeared the fool for his faux pas against Michigan, I didn't exactly come out looking like a sage after seven of the 15 teams I picked to win their opening games last weekend went down in defeat.

Since Alex Agase, the Wildcat coach, stated that Dustin's error was a "freak", I might argue in my defense that four of the teams I called winners, So. Cal., LSU, Georgia Tech and Texas Tech, were ranked in the top 20 nationally and their losses were a bit freakish, too. And who would have bet on Pitt to beat UCLA?

But that was a week ago and, since Dustin will be back in action tomorrow against the Irish, I'm ready to try again to select the winners in this weekend's big college games:

Notre Dame over Northwestern - The Wildcats will be a formidable foe for the Irish but Ara is unbeaten in seven openers at Notre Dame and his old buddy, Alex Agase, hasn't quite got the team to stop Parseghian's string.

Texas over UCLA - The Bruins were upset last Saturday and will be "on the hook" again again this weekend. Chalk up victory number one in a new Longhorn winning streak.

Nebraska over Minnesota - The Gophers ought to dig a deep hole and hide in it until Sunday. This one's a laugh for the 'Huskies.

Georgia over Tulane - The Bulldogs won big last week while Tulane won a tough one. This game will be close but watch for Georgia to come out on top.

Penn State over Navy - An easy opener for the Nittany Lions.

Washington over Purdue - The Boilermaker secondary isn't good enough to stop Sonny Sixkiller and the Huskies.

North Carolina over Illinois - Bob Blackman has already lost more games this season at Illinois than he lost all last year at Dartmouth. The Tarheels will hang another setback on the Illini this weekend.

Stanford over Army - Custer's Last Stand all over again as the Indians rout the soldiers.

South Carolina over Duke - Fresh from an upset of Georgia Tech, the Gamecocks seem capable of bringing the Blue Devils under their wing.

Georgia Tech over Michigan State - The Engineers should be roaring mad over last Saturday's setback and will be out to make amends in their home opener. State looked very sloppy beating Illinois last Saturday; go look for Tech to take apart the Spartans.

Southern Cal over Rice - The Trojans aren't about to drop two straight.

LSU over Texas A & M - The Tigers won't lose two in a row either, especially not in Baton Rouge.

Florida State over Miami (Fla.) - Fran Curci is supposed to usher in a new era in Miami football but it doesn't look like he can start this season.

Missouri over the Air Force Academy - The Falcons lost a number of fine players through graduation and the returnees won't be able to cope with the Tigers.

Upset of the Week:

Houston over Arizona State - The Cougars will halt the Sun Devils' 17-game winning streak. "Spaghetti Joe" Spagnola is gone and his replacement is untested. Houston already has a win (over Rice) under their belts. When the computer finishes tabulating the points, Houston will have a few more than the Sun Devils.

Complete text of Imhoff letter

Dear Mr. Stephan:

For the past three years, Notre Dame has placed a great deal of emphasis on the implementation of hall life. A sense of autonomy and community has been fostered by both students and administration. We feel that the recent action of the Board of Trustees has greatly impeded our progress toward a campus-wide spirit of hall community. Specifically, we feel that the letter sent by you to Dr. Eagan had an inherent disregard for the differences of the twenty unique communities on campus. These differences are manifest not only in the physical structures, but also in the hall staffs and the community atmospheres.

We the hall presidents, as the elected heads of the twenty individual halls, bring to this letter the force of our personal experiences in the halls, especially those of the past two weeks.

We present this letter from the students to you.

Although we cannot overlook the repercussions the Board of Trustees' stand on drinking will have on community life in the halls, we do understand the legal motivation of this decision. However, we believe this to be a simplistic solution to a complex problem. A solution that increases the probability of those "terrible consequences" when the drinking student is linked to an automobile.

However, the problem we would like to address ourselves to at this time is that of student responsibility in the halls. We feel the implementation of our suggestions and closer communication and cooperation between the Hall Presidents and the SLC would foster an attitude within the halls that would be more workable from both the Trustees' and the students' points of view.

If the students have a voice in the

rules under which they are to live, we feel that subsequent student responsibility will be greatly enhanced. It was in this spirit that the Board of Trustees initiated the SLC three years ago. Since that time the Board has hindered this spirit by refusing to accept various recommendations on hall autonomy and parietals as submitted by the SLC.

Contingent on the Board's acceptance of the SLC's future decisions regarding parietals, the twenty hall governments are prepared to restructure their hall Judicial Boards to include a faculty seat on each board. Secondly, we propose that the SLC standing committee on Hall Life be duly empowered to oversee, and periodically evaluate to the Board of Trustees, all workings of the hall Judicial Boards. We see no reason why violations within a hall could not be handled by these boards in light of these revisions as opposed to being

taken directly to the Dean of Students. In fact, we believe that true community spirit and a strong sense of student responsibility will develop from such a system. We envision no major problems in either enforcement of, or compliance to, parietal policy as established by the SLC, the highest legislative body on campus.

It is undeniable that the mutual cooperation of the Hall Presidents' Council and the SLC will greatly strengthen the structure of the SLC in responding to the feelings of the students to life on campus, and return the SLC to the purpose for which it was originally created. For true community spirit to exist at Notre Dame, students must have a significant role in the formulation of policy which most fundamentally governs their lives. Of course, we realize that there are technicalities and mechanics to be discussed but we

also realize and recognize that that is the function of the SLC, as you established it.

In conclusion, we must impress upon you that this letter is not merely an outgrowth of the Hall Presidents' Council. More clearly, it is as individual heads of each residence hall that we have been directed to approach you. We hope that in this collective letter, therefore, that we have not disguised the personal responsibility each of us has, the responsibility to create a viable community spirit at Notre Dame.

Yours in Christ,

Buz Imhoff
Chairman
Hall Presidents' Council
and the Members of the Hall Presidents' Council

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Nixon wants Peking in UN

(Continued from page 1)

economic and military aid to South Vietnam, as suggested in Congress, despite President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to run for re-election in an uncontested race on Oct. 3.

Nixon also urged the approval of the draft bill so that American peace initiatives would not be jeopardized. The President's comments, made in reply to questions, established as formal

U.S. policy the administration's recent conclusion that China's permanent big-power seat in the 15-nation Security Council should be switched from Taiwan to the government in Peking.

The administration had yielded to pressures from friendly

governments in agreeing to include in its resolutions, to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly opening in New York on Tuesday, a specific commitment that the veto-wielding Security Council seat would be given to Peking.

Reuss: Environment

(Continued from page 1)

The Committee has reviewed the Corps of Engineers. As of July 1, every industry and person charged with polluting has to go before the Corps. The industry is allowed to continue to pollute only after it has been charged and has a definite plan and timetable set up for eventually stopping the crime.

Reuss noted that industries charged with Interstate Polluting have to conform to the federal laws of pollution, and people with Intrastate Pollution charges obey only the state water control rules.

Not all pollution is caused by

industries. According to Congressman Reuss only forty to fifty percent is industrial. The other source is from individuals, who must learn to conserve the waters and natural resources that they presently use so carelessly.

Congressman Reuss added that pollution is a world-wide problem which far exceeds the mere realms of the United States. He stated that "the earth's population is rising and the conservation is rapidly declining, a situation that must be remedied before man makes a desert of the earth."

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