

Cloudy and mild today with a chance of showers tonight. It will be the same tomorrow, with a slightly increased chance of showers.

THE OBSERVER

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Monday, November 1, 1971

Fulbright announces opposition to \$400-million foreign aid bill

Washington, Oct. 31--Sen J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted today that Congress would approve an interim solution to keep foreign aid alive, but he indicated opposition to the formula being devised by the Nixon administration.

The Arkansas democrat, one of the leaders in the Senate's defeat of the administration's Foreign Aid Bill Friday night, pledged his personal backing for what he called "the least controversial" aspects of foreign aid, such as refugee relief and military aid to Israel.

But, affirming his well-known opposition to other American military assistance programs, Fulbright said he thought administration efforts to retain military aid to Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos -- as well as to Greece -- would again be defeated by the Senate, or at least produce a lengthy fight.

Administration sources said today that they hoped to push through a continuing resolution to extend economic and military programs for 90 days when the present continuing resolution expires on Nov. 15.

This would continue aid at the rate of last years expenditures --\$2.64 billion a year.

In addition, officials plan to ask for a supplemental appropriation of some \$400 million --\$250 million for Pakistani refugee relief and \$150 million for Vietnam economic programs.

Scott, Javits support bill

Approval of this package would carry the aid program into 1972 by which time the administration would have a new coordinated program to offer the Congress, aides said.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., have already indicated their desire to carry the administration's fight for a continuation bill.

But Fulbright, reflecting the views of the liberals who opposed the Aid Bill, largely because of anger over the administration's support for the Anti-Communist regimes in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam, indicated he would not support such an administration package.

Fulbright said that when his Foreign Relations

Committee meets tomorrow morning the members will discuss the situation and see what can be done.

"I would say -- without having talked to them at all -- that some kind of interim program will probably be devised. There are various ways of approaching it. We do not like -- I do not like -- the continuing resolution approach," he said.

"I am thinking generally along the lines of an interim program which would take care of those parts of the program which are the least controversial. There are such things. The Children's Program is universally applauded, the Palestinian refugees, the Pakistan refugees. No one is opposed to them. A number of things of this character can be put together," he said.

present military aid opposed

Fulbright said "The really controversial things are the use of this program for part of the military domination of other countries."

Critics of the Administration's Bill cite the fact that some 55 per cent of the \$3 billion request was for military aid.

Asked if he would support a filibuster on the Senate floor if the administration introduced its continuing resolution, Fulbright said that this depended on whether the administration sought to keep things as they are now with military aid included. If it did, then he predicted "great opposition."

Israel, he noted, was "a special case," and should be supported.

In general, Fulbright expounded his own critical thinking about the way American Foreign Policy has developed in the postwar years, particularly his view that the defeat of the Foreign Aid Bill was something of a turning point in the country.

He said the vote was "the beginning of a new era -- a change in our basic foreign policy."

Foreign aid, he said, started out as a worthy endeavor, but "turned into a tool of the cold war." He said it was a form of "welfare imperialism" by which the United States exerted influence on many countries.

"I think this is the beginning of a re-evaluation of

of our foreign policy. This is one aspect of it, an important aspect of it. I think we have followed the idea that we could dominate other countries and make them be subservient to our will," he said.

Fulbright: not isolationism

Fulbright rejected suggestions that the vote was indicative of the rise of neo-isolationism in the country -- a withdrawing from foreign commitments.

"The idea of neo-isolationism is absolutely a misuse of language," he said.

Citing his support for the passage in the Senate recently of a \$2 billion appropriation for international organizations -- as distinct from bilateral aid which he largely opposes, he said:

"The true internationalist is the one who wants to internationalize these things, who supports things like the United Nations or the International Bank."

Bilateral aid, Fulbright said, was "a vehicle for imperialism, not internationalism."

He said that the Aid Bill's Military Sections were used "for the influencing and perpetuation of existing regimes."

"This has been part of the policy of preservation of the status quo, the prevention of any change in so many countries that need change. And this has -- this has generally, I think, eroded the basis of the whole program," he said.

Like Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., Fulbright attributed the Foreign Aid Bill's defeat partly to "over-lobbying" by the administration in an effort to defeat amendments limiting aid to Cambodia.

In another development, George Bush, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, appearing on the American Broadcasting Company Program, "Face The Nation," said he admitted there has been much discontent with the Foreign Aid Program, "But I think in the final analysis when calm and consideration take over, that there will be a program because people recognize there are some fundamental things being done there that affect the self-interest of everybody in our country."

Barlow: letter a 'repressive fiat'

Barlow, Underman protest Hesburgh letter

by Ann McCarry

A letter released by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh last Thursday has induced strong responses from two top St. Mary's Student Government officials, the Observer learned last night.

St. Mary's Student Body President Kathy Barlow and Student Body Vice-President Missy Underman both expressed unequivocal disapproval of the letter, which said that the Board of Trustees had decided to determine Notre Dame parietal hours themselves.

Miss Barlow called the ruling a "fiat" in a full-page statement she released to the Observer.

"First of all," Miss Barlow said, "Father Hesburgh's letter makes a comparison of the academic situation with student life. That seems to me to be a poor analogy. The question I would ask is 'are we here to be tested and graded on our lifestyles.'"

"Also, he is talking about moving towards a better Notre Dame. It appears to me that his top priority is the institution

and not the people who are here.

"In the letter, Fr. Hesburgh says, 'student life is a responsibility that the Trustees can never surrender.' It appears to me that what they're saying is that they will not 'allow' individuals here to determine their own lifestyles.

"I would be extremely disappointed if the students here accept this repressive fiat because the Trustees are not merely addressing themselves to the issue of parietal hours, but more importantly to the issue of self-determination."

Miss Barlow continued. "If the goal of this school is to develop mature individuals then the school must realize that they only become so having to make responsible decisions for themselves."

Miss Underman voiced a similar opinion in reaction to the letter and the Board of Trustees' decision.

"I read the letter with much interest. Naturally I was disappointed by the whole parietal issue not passing because I felt the Student Life Council had devoted enough time to the issue and that a lot of thought had gone into the proposals.

"I was bothered," continued Missy, "by

the tone of the letter, especially by the assumption of Father Hesburgh and the Board that leaving the determination of parietals up to each hall would ultimately result in open dormitories.

"I don't agree with Father Hesburgh's theory that the proposal would mean open dorms. Each hall knows its own limitations best and can determine its own hours best. The students are mature enough to decide if they need limitations."

Jean Seymour, Student Affairs Commissioner, had this to say: "I think Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees are very sincere in what they say and I think they truly respect our student representatives to the Board, namely, John Barkett, Orlando Rodriguez, and Bob Weaver, as evidenced by their acceptance of the other recommendations of the SLC.

"However," she went on, "it still goes back to the same argument of where the power lies. And, in this case, since they feel ultimate responsibility in regards to parietals, they don't feel that they can accept the responsibility of relinquishing this power to students."

Communist Chinese flag to be raised at UN

(C) 1971 New York Times
United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 31 -- Communist China today cleared the way for the raising of its flag Monday at the United Nations. Peking sent a cablegram to Secretary General Thant advising him that it wants to be listed as "China, People's Republic Of." Thus, the red flag with five gold stars will be hoisted by U.N. guards shortly after 9 a.m. together with all the other 131 flags of the member countries. There will be no special ceremony.

The Chinese Communist flag, like the Nationalist flag before Taiwan's expulsion, will fly between those of Chile and Colombia. The flags are arranged in English alphabetical order in the United Nations Plaza.

Diplomats with close ties to the mainland government said today they expected its delegates to arrive Thursday or Friday. But today's communication from Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei to Thant gave no arrival date and no indication on the composition of the delegation.

Chiao Kuan-Hua, one of about six vice foreign ministers and a close confidant of Premier Chou En-Lai, is thought by informed diplomats here to be the most likely head of the delegation.

The diplomats, who specialize in Chinese affairs, said that Chiao has long been responsible for European affairs in the ministry and is regarded as perhaps the highest-ranking

official in foreign affairs, after Chi.

Communist diplomats with close ties with Peking were understood today to have sought further assurances from Thant that all the specialized agencies related to the U.N. would follow the General Assembly's lead in admitting Peking and expelling the Nationalists.

But informed sources said that there was no suggestion that Peking might delay the dispatch of its delegation until all the agencies had acted. Unesco, the U.N. Educational Social and Cultural Organization, acted on the assembly's recommendation Friday.

U.N. officials close to Thant today said that the Secretary General had done all he could do, namely to inform the heads of all the agencies of the assembly's decision. The officials said that they expected all the agencies to act swiftly in the same sense as Unesco, except for World Bank and the International Monetary Fund where the Nixon Administration might be able to block the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Voting in the World Bank is weighted on the basis of a country's financial contributions. The U.S. therefore controls just over 24 per cent of the vote.

George Bush, the U.S. Delegate to the U.N., hinted on a television program today that the administration might make use of its voting strength in the World Bank and the Monetary Fund to keep the Nationalists in.

Meeting of InPRIG draws less than twenty



Bill Rahner

by Gene Slason

Despite what Publicity Chairman Jerry Nagle termed a "disappointing turnout of new people" at yesterday's meeting of the consumer research group, InPRIG, organization leaders are "confident" of the six-week old group's future.

The meeting, designed to introduce new InPRIG members to the organization and to demonstrate techniques successful at Indiana University at South Bend, drew less than twenty people, none of them new members, according to Nagle.

Campus INPRIG director Bill Rahner said that originally the meeting was supposed to be a conference between statewide coordinator Dave Hersch and local InPRIG representatives. On Wednesday, however, ND InPRIG decided to throw the meeting open to the public and

invite Hersch to speak.

As a result of the meeting and of an earlier decision to decentralize the organization, Rahner announced that all publicity will be handled on a hallwide basis. According to Nagle, sixteen of the twenty-two on-campus halls have permanent representation.

InPRIG has planned a meeting for those representatives today at 6:30 in the Cabinet offices.



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HALL	DAILY MASS	SUNDAY MASS
ALUMNI	none scheduled	Saturday midnight, 11:00 p.m.
BADIN	12:00 midnight	10:30 p.m.
BREEN-PHILLIPS	10:30 p.m.	Saturday midnight, 10:30 p.m.
CARROLL	5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
CAVANAUGH	5:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. (M-Thur) Saturday, 11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
DILLON	8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
FARLEY	5:00 p.m. (M-Sat)	11:00 a.m.
FISHER	11:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
FLANNER	11:00 p.m. (M-Thurs)	Saturday midnight
GRACE	5:00 p.m.	Saturday midnight, 11:00 a.m.
HOLY CROSS	Upon group request	11:15 a.m.
HOWARD	11:00 p.m.	Saturday midnight
STANFORD-KEENAN	5:10 p.m., 11:00 p.m. (M-Th) Saturday, 11:30 a.m.	Saturday midnight, 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
LYONS	11:00 p.m.	Saturday midnight, 11:30 a.m.
MORRISSEY	11:00 p.m.	Saturday midnight 11:00 p.m.
PANGBORN	10:30 p.m.	Saturday midnight, 8:00 p.m.
ST. EDWARD	11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
SORIN	5:15 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
WALSH	11:30 a.m.	Saturday midnight, 11:00 a.m.
ZAHM	5:15 p.m.	Saturday midnight



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Migrant Laborers hold Texas meeting

(C) 1971 New York Times

Mercedes, Tex., Oct. 31 — In mid-autumn, the air in the Rio Grande Valley is as soft as in spring, with odors of late ripening melons and early oranges and grapefruit.

This week, discouraged by the seemingly never-ending and little accomplishing governmental hearings into the plight of migrant laborers, about 150 farm workers from a dozen states held their own hearings to plot ways to get more of that \$500 million in the Texas Rio Grande Valley and the billions of dollars generated on farm lands throughout the country.

The effort appeared to be a failure.

No innovative ideas were advanced. Those who testified repeated the litany of familiar complaints: low wages, sub-standard housing, broken promises by employers, no unemployment insurance, child labor, no health facilities, refusal of schools to accept migrant children, competition from

wetbacks from Mexico.

No one suggested a workable plan of action. There were demands for "do something" cries for "land reform," and a denunciation of the government.

When some of the more sophisticated delegates gave hints that a new labor union, perhaps one in opposition to the farm workers union headed by Cesar Chavez in California, might be one answer, the rank and file delegates either did not understand the hints or were waiting for the idea to be forced on them.

The meeting had no formal structure, no chairman and no agenda.

The idea for such a meeting had been suggested last spring by Raymundo Perez, whose brother was killed some months ago after a migrant labor demonstration in Texas. After drumming up interest in an approach which would have migrant laborers conduct their own hearings and formulate their own answers, Perez did not attend the meeting.

Despite publicity & pledges few volunteers show up

by Michael Baum

A negligible turn-out of volunteer help has upset the hopes of the Student's World Concern for the Pakistan Relief Fund Collection in South Bend on Halloween night. Despite pledges of help from several sources including the Dome staff, the Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club, Student Government, and the Merry Pranksters, as of eight p.m. Sunday night only 20 volunteers showed up.

The Fund Collection has been advertised by radio and TV, with an Observer editorial and article, and with posters in "every section of every hall in the two campuses," according to executive director Tom Hamilton. "I'm really

displeased," Hamilton stated, "All the student government people didn't show up, and only John Barkett showed up to say he couldn't come." Hamilton added that Barkett had contributed a check for \$25.00 drawn from government funds.

Agrievedly, Hamilton offered the "interesting statistics" that, "out of twenty people called there were 19 papers, 17 tests, 8 claims of 'This week is shot and 2' My parents are up'."

Student's World Concern has planned an additional on-campus collection for Tuesday, with volunteers going door to door. Hamilton said he hoped that the response would be somewhat better.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of November 8 through 12.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-12

Nov. 8	S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. BS in Ch.E. and M.E. Kerber, Eck & Braeckel. BBA in Acct. Lilly Industrial C.atings. BS, MS in Ch.E. and Chem. Republic Steel Corp. BS in Met., M.E., E.E. and C.E. BBA in Acct. Pfizer Inc. BS, MS in Ch.E.
Nov. 8-9	Procter & Gamble Co. BS, MS degrees in all Engr., Mgmt., Science, Computer Science, Math, & Master's degree in Bus. or Industrial Admin. with a tech. undergrad degree.
Nov. 9	Scott Paper Co. BBA and AB for Sales. Texaco Inc. BS, MS in Ch.E. and M.E. BS in E.E., C.E. and Geology. Hurdman and Cranstoun, Penney & Co. BBA in Acct. Penn Controls, Inc. BS in M.E., E.E. and M.E.I.O.
Nov. 9-10	Procter & Gamble Co. BS, MS in Ch.E., M.E., E.E. and C.E. for Plant Management. BBA, MA, BBA or MBA for Sales Management. University of Pittsburgh - Graduate School of Business. All degrees. One course in calculus is a must.
Nov. 10	N.A.S.A. - Lewis Research Center. All degree levels in Met. and M.E. BS, MS in E.E. and A.E. Union Carbide Corp. - Linde Division. BS, MS in Ch.E., Engr. Sci., M.E. and San. Engr.
Nov. 10-11	Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. Cancelled. The Magnavox Company. BBA in Acct. MBA. Haskins & Sells. BBA in Acct. MBA. Ingersoll-Rand Co. Cancelled.
Nov. 11	Leeds & Northrup Co. BS in E.E. and M.E. Mobil Oil Corp. BS in C.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O. Olin Corp. BS, MS in Ch.E., Met., M.E. and Chem. Scientific Design Company, Inc. All degree levels in Ch.E. Stauffer Chemical Co. BS in Ch.E.
Nov. 12	Northwestern Mutual Life. All degrees and Depts. for Sales and Sales Management. Northern Third of Indiana. Carl A. Morse, Inc. of Illinois. BS in C.E. B. of Arch. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. All degrees and majors. Rheem Manufacturing Co. BBA in Mkt. and Mgt. University of Chicago - Graduate School of Business. BA, BS, BBA, MA, MS, BFD, Ph.D. All majors welcome. University of Michigan. Any bachelor's degree.

STUDENT SERVICES

Needs people to run the following special projects :

- 1) Rider Service
- 2) Recreational for off-campus Students during lunch hours
- 3) Distribution of free coffee daily in the Rathskeller

To Volunteers :

Call 7757 and ask for Jim Sebastian from 3:30 - 5M-F this week, or come to the 4th Floor LaFortune Office.

World Briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. - Mainland China, by advising the United Nations that she prefers to be listed as "China, People's Republic of," cleared the way for the raising of her flag today along with the flags of the 131 other united nations members. The flags are arranged in alphabetical order. China's preference was stated in a brief cablegram that did not mention when Chinese delegates would arrive.

Saigon - The inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu completed, Saigon's streets returned to normal and the first of nearly 3,000 Vietcong prisoners to be released under a recently announced amnesty left various prison camps. Local and foreign dignitaries attended a post-inaugural dinner given by Thieu and his new vice president, Than Van Huong.

Cairo - Bishop Shenuda, a former Egyptian army officer in charge of religious education for the Coptic Orthodox Church, was chosen as the 117th successor to St. Mark as Patriarch of the church and Pope of Alexandria. Bishop Shenuda's name was drawn by a blindfolded Egyptian boy from among three names in a silver box. The choice is said to represent the "will of God." Most members of the church live in Egypt and Ethiopia.

on campus

4:15 -- lecture, frederick dow, the chasm in economic development - can it be bridged?, 127 nieuwland

7:00 -- flick, kailash at ellura and cave temples of india, room 148 madaleva

7:00 and 9:00 -- flick, le depart, engineering auditorium

today

MANASA goal to meet and help people



by Andy Winiarczyk Jr.
Observer Insight

"To provide an opportunity for meeting people and for helping people." - Goal of MANASA

The Mental Health Association at Notre Dame is called MANASA. It supplies volunteers for the Hot line (not the one you get girls on - that's been discontinued), the Halfway House, Beatty Hospital, the Psychiatric Ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, the Psychiatric Ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, and Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

By far the organization in which most students are involved is Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. Located near the Notre Dame campus, this hospital is an inpatient hospital for retarded children. Student volunteers may choose to be involved in any number of programs. There is an activities program where volunteers generally play with children. There are feeding programs where volunteers assist feeding the children at one of the meal times. There are also programs which do not directly involve contact with the patients.

Notre Dame students have been working at the hospital since 1961. That was the year when it became an institution for the retarded. At that time there were 120 volunteers who went to play with the children. There are presently 84 ND-SMC men and women in the program now. Now there is a greater variety of tasks to be performed. Each student has a definite schedule to adhere to.

Gerald Mast, Director of Volunteer Services, has said of those under his charge, "They want to be involved and there are willing to do most anything."

Dr. Thomas Whitman, an assistant professor of Psychology at the University of Notre Dame, presents an opportunity to work down at Northern Indiana to his class of psychology majors. Each of them works on a one-to-one basis with one of the children. He feels that the experience will help them when they make psychology their career.

Tom Ferry, a volunteer, said, "By being in the program we learn more about ourselves."

Paul Condon, another volunteer, added, "I'm in it because I

like to help the kids."

The Psychiatric ward of St. Joseph's Hospital is for disturbed adults and adolescents who are quite anxious to talk to student volunteers or play cards, pool, etc. in the lounge attached to the ward.

Hot Line is a crisis phone which provides a helping hand to those in need. Volunteers are trained to deal with all sorts of problems - drugs, pregnancy, homelife - that they will come in contact with over the phones.

Halfway House is for former hospital patients who need time to adjust to the outside world after their recovery. They are given this time by living at halfway house for a while. Those in charge hope to have a couple of parties for the residents during the year and those who wish to visit regularly may do so.

Those who go to Beatty Hospital, the state mental institute, will go along with some high school volunteers, members of the Junior Mental Health, who will provide the transportation. This program is on every other Sunday afternoon.

Another very important service is the Student Drug Information Center. In recent years the misuse of drugs has become a serious problem on college campuses. Notre Dame has been no exception. Some doctors would even go so far as to say that the drug crisis is now a national epidemic.

Student Drug Information Center is located on the first floor of the library. As presently constituted it aims mainly to answer the questions of its clients concerning any area of drugs. The counselling function of the center is a one-to-one situation in which the "counselling" takes the form of an exchange of ideas concerning the effects and advisability of drug use. It is not a formal counselling agency. Instead it is an informal arrangement where problems can be discussed without the necessity of tests, records, or appointments.

Because of the increase in number of students using drugs and variety of drugs, including hard stuff like heroin, and cocaine, a proposal has been made to the Student Affairs Committee, of the Board of

Trustees to provide funds for an enlarged student-run drug center.

If the proposal passes, the functions of the Center will be information and education, emergency treatment, referral agency, and psychological therapy.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or finding out more information about the organizations should contact the following people:

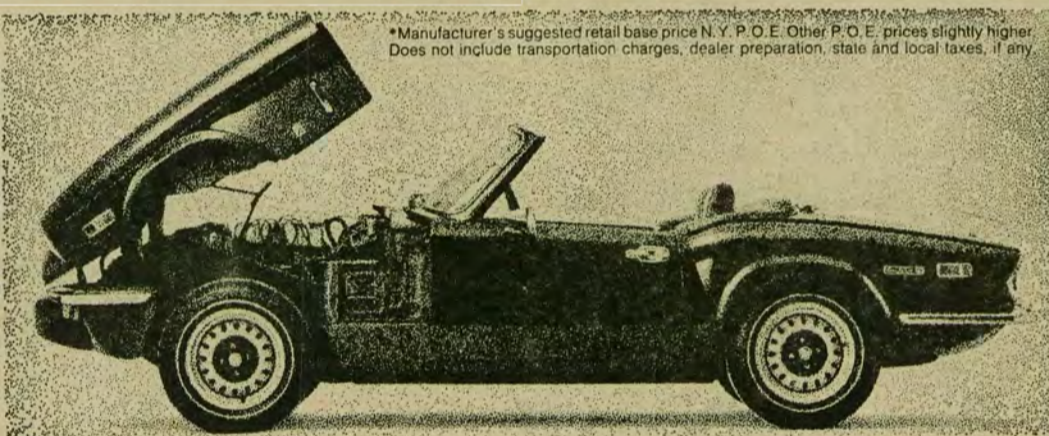
Northern Indiana Children's Hospital: Mary Ann Wilson, 4796 or Bob Byrne at 1435.

St. Joseph's Hospital-Psychiatric Ward: Mark Wilson, 3380.

Hot Line: 282-2323, Rick Figliola at 3058.

Halfway House and Beatty Hospital: Mary Kay Bacevich at 4033 or Mike Obuhanich, 1422.

Drug Information Center: John Kwicien, 3554; Tom Tollaksen, 3376; Bill Grimmer, 8992; Connie Ormsby, 4391.



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Hesburgh talks on rules and hall life

The following interview with Fr. Hesburgh was conducted by Assistant Editor John Abowd.

Abowd: First of all, most everyone who's read this (Hesburgh's letter) has had some confusion about exactly what was approved, and what wasn't and what's still in limbo. So I thought I'd ask you point by point about the SLC proposals and find out the state of each one. Establishing university sanctions for larceny, assault, and the sale and distribution of drugs.

TMH: As the letter says, it calls the semester probation improbable. I think the reason they had for this is that if there was a serious case of some student stealing a lot of money from another student, it would be improbable that a student court would just give them a semester of probation. The thought being that this is a serious thing and he would disqualify himself from the kind of trust that you need in community life in the hall if one guy would you know beat up a guy or knife him. We've had guys beat up and knifed in the year. If a guy were to do that that is a serious thing. So the word they put out was that was improbable kind of sanction if they that actually a serious thing happened that even a student court would take it a lot more seriously than just a semester probation which is nothing really just keep out of trouble for six months four months whatever.

Abowd: The SLC recommended that sanctions against drinking, parietal hours be established by the halls.

TMH: They said that this had been end-run by the report and that they could get back to that later, and they included it in the list of things they thought serious.

Abowd: The "end-run" is a football metaphor.

TMH: Oh, yeah.

Abowd: I wasn't quite sure what you meant by that.

TMH: What they said was that they actually didn't take it up. They said put it in the halls to settle what this ought to be and what the adjudication ought to be. The letter as I see it or their decision as I see it was that this all goes back to the university court.

Abowd: The twelve man university court.

TMH: Yes, the all student court. Not everything, but all serious violations of university rules.

Abowd: What's going to be the sources of cases tried by the University court?

TMH: Well, I assume being turned in for serious violations.

Abowd: By resident assistants?

TMH: Anybody . . . you can make a civilian arrest in society. If you see somebody stealing \$100 from somebody or walking off with somebody's radio you don't have to wait for somebody else to see it.

Abowd: Well, for instance, if another student witnesses a parietal violation then he can turn it in.

TMH: If he wants to. I'd doubt that he would.

Abowd: You're more certain than I am. This is a kind of a different sort of question. What in your position do you think the most appropriate response of students to this latest action would be?

Hesburgh:Parietals a 'serious' violation

TMH: I'd think to show great responsibility in the residence halls to create a really good human society. It seems to me that people get hung up on rules, but as a matter of fact, the great majority of Notre Dame students never run afoul of serious university rules in this way. This is by far, I think, when you talk about a serious violation of a serious university rule and there are only seven of them and there used to be about twenty pages or so and we cut them down to seven . . . seven actual rules. I think serious violations of university rules are a reasonably rare occasion around here. I think it's important not to get hung up on something that never bothers 90 percent of the students.

Abowd: Are you continuing to classify parietal violations as serious violations?

TMH: They (the Trustees) made a list of what they consider serious things and that's one of them. There's a list on page two or three of the things they thought serious. It seems to be that you take things like stealing and assault you know, being sloppy drunk and tearing the walls down there's a whole list of these things there. You know, selling drugs. I think 90 per cent of the guys going to Notre Dame would never never do any of those things. Oh, they may be on the fringe of breaking this or that rule in a less serious way that gets taken care of in the hall, but, I think there are relatively few people that do very serious things around here, that are seriously wrong. My own reaction is that it is too bad that that a few guys can make it an unhappy place for the many and really all this says is that just as there are a few guys around here who don't make it academically. There are relatively few guys who wouldn't make it socially. As far as living up to minimal requirements for social life in a close knit community like this.

Abowd: I sense in this letter a kind of a transition mood by the Trustees with respect to things like hall drinking and parietals. I don't know if I got the right impression but I sense that.

TMH: I don't know I think they've pretty much stated what they said earlier in the year in Mr. Stepan's letter.

Abowd: They weren't terribly adamant about it. Was it that we all got the wrong impression about university wide sanctions the first time or have they actually weakened some?

TMH: No, I think they're fairly consistent . . . I'd have to use that word. I think one thing you'd have to say is that they were all extremely well-impressed with the student leadership.

Hesburgh:'Tired' of parietal question

Abowd: Are you personally tired of arguing about student life rules.

TMH: Yeah, I am tired . . . I'd rather argue about building a community and coeducation, not argue but discuss. I feel I suppose like one of the student leaders who wrote to a friend of mine recently and said that I'm sick and tired about hearing about parietals, I'd rather go out and play tennis. I won't say who did that but it was one of our guys and had met a friend of his on the East Coast and said this was a funny remark that I got from a friend of mine. I've got to say that I've got enough confidence in the students on this campus and I think with a leadership like this and with a prevailing spirit here I think we're going to keep evolving where we're going who knows as the letter says that far ahead. I think they said for now this is where we think we are let's make it work and then let's see what we do, as the years go on.

Abowd: Could we talk for a while about those specifics. Have the Trustees got any dollar and sense scope idea about the student life, professional student life study?

TMH: No, what they thought was that we ought to have enough resources to do it here, with our own people because we do have professional surveys. People who know about professional surveys, especially we've got a social science research lab, good sociology and economics department and we've even got a good architecture department and that we ought to try to get a better feel for understanding ourselves and they felt the suggestion that John made and the Student Life Council of doing a professional survey would be good. It also grew out of a meeting that we had with the faculty affairs committee that this would be a great project for faculty too because I think one of the most exciting things that could happen around here is to get a more closer melting as the letter mentions in the first part but it's got a long way to go between life in the hall and academic life, in other words, hall fellows is a great idea and in fact some halls have made greater progress. I was over talking in Zahm last night and as part of an academic program and I noticed that they were going to bring some faculty in in succeeding weeks and I think that it's a great idea. I think that



we've got a fantastic faculty here of the widest possible experience. Well, for example, I was over at an engineering reception and I met a fellow who had just gotten back from six months in Russia and I think that would be very interesting to sit down and talk to him about what it was like to live in Russia. I think it would be great for everybody. I wish we could get everybody to learn a little more about China, now that China is opening up. We've got guys around here who are Chinese and who have been brought up in China like Bill Loo, the head of sociology department, (I met his family once over in Taipei). But there, I think, we are living at a very exciting point in history where a lot of things are at watershed. I would hope that we could get a maximum input from faculty people who know about these watersheds and I think that we will take the whole thing the entrance into China . . . we've got people around here who really know what the issues are and what they are likely to lead to and it would be a great thing if a hall could say that Thursday

Hesburgh to other administrators: 'Everone of you ought to be willing to meet guys in the halls'

night we're going to have Dr. Kurtish over to talk say that Thursday we're going to have Dr. Kurtish over to talk about the international implications of this. He's spent his whole life in diplomacy and has degrees from the best universities and has kept up and published books and . . . he's a very important source of information . . . resource information that the halls could draw on. I've told all of the administrators, everyone of you ought to be willing to meet guys in the halls . . . I'll do it myself when I get a night loose and I've been to three or four halls this year.

Abowd: Who specifically did the Trustees charge with the hiring of people to do this?

TMH: Well, they asked the administration to work with the students and the faculty to put it on. I assume it will be a joint thing to be put on by Student Affairs and Faculty Affairs.

Abowd: Do you have some idea on the time lag involved here?

TMH: I would hope that we would certainly get it done in the early spring.

Abowd: In time for the next Trustees meeting?

TMH: Well, that would be great if we could, I don't see why not. I think we could. They're not the easiest thing in the world to put together and if they're put together badly . . . you know you get a fuzzy

questionnaire . . . you get a bunch of fuzzy answers. But I think we've got enough talent on this campus to get a group together to work on this and I assume we'll mobilize the most knowledgeable people in this field to do it.

Abowd: About the changing the agenda from financial crisis to committing money to re-do the student center. I know that's a big . . .

TMH: What gets the first priority Is it better to do something in the individual residence halls or is it better to do something in the central place like LaFortune or is it better to try to do something in both places? I think they've got to get some priorities. It's obvious there are some halls in much worse shape than others. They'll probably have to start with where things are the worst and work up to where . . . I mean some halls have fairly good lounges and some halls have practically nothing. Gee, I was in Badin and we had the corridors period. I don't know what you got today but that's all we had. The lounge was redesigned but it's much too small. Of course you've got certain physical disabilities in the halls . . . and that's got to be looked at, but again some imagination could do a lot of things. I think the Trustees felt that just as they had spent 750,000 dollars two years ago to try to jazz up the halls and make some apartments and put down some carpets and try to soundproof some areas they felt that had been a real improvement and if it's possible to make some more improvements at this time this would be a very important item and they were very much impressed by the student presentation and they thought we ought to do our best to do something about it and have that as part of this total study.

Hesburgh: a need to

order priorities

Abowd: Is there some kind of range of money involved here?

TMH: No they wanted to see what it was. The last time we blew the better part of a legacy, the Trustees practically spent all of the money on this purpose. We don't have x amount of dollars there, but what they want to do first of all what would be the order of priorities, what would be the type of things that could be done, what would be a general cost on it, and see if we could get at them and get them to start doing it. There were several amounts of money mentioned and then somebody said we don't really know let's see what the story is first and then let's talk about it. But they said we are certainly willing to look at this seriously. They were serious on that point.

Irish Frosh drub MSU 38-14

by Mike Pavlin

While MSU scatback Eric Allen was enjoying an NCAA record performance in Lafayette, the Spartan frosh were having much less fun back home in East Lansing.

Led by the pitch-catch team of Tom Clements to Pete Demerle, the Mutt and Jeff running combo of Eric Penick and Chuck Kelly, and a ball-hungry defense, the Notre Dame freshmen crushed MSU 38-14 last Saturday on the latter's Tartan Turf.

Rolling up 566 yards in 98 plays (the varsity record is 104), the ND frosh throttled the Spartans on land and in the air, leaving the spectators wishing they'd spent the morning watching the soccer match across the street.

Perhaps even Eric Allen himself wouldn't have mattered as the fierce Irish defense held the Spartans to 180 yards total offense and two pass completions while recovering seven fumbles plus a pass interception. In fact, the only Spartan scores came after fumble recoveries deep in Irish territory.

The Irish offense shook off some ball-handling jitters of its own and broke the contest open with two touchdowns by Penick in a three-minute span of the fourth quarter.

The Clements-to-Demerle combination clicked for seven receptions, 176 yards and a touchdown while Penick and Kelly combined for 174 yards on the ground. Clements, whose physical measurements (6-0, 175 lbs) resemble Joe Theismann's, led the Irish offense on sustained drives of 74, 70, and 77 yards in the first half. He completed 9-21 passes on the day for an ex-

ceptional 222 yards (24.8 yds per completion) capped by a 40-yarder to Demerle for a TD. Clements also scrambled like a Theismann, with 62 yards in 14 carries. Demerle, a 6-1, 187 lb split end from New Canaan, Conn., averaged 25 yards per reception having the kind of day Irish fans associate with a Seymour or a Gatewood.

On the ground the Irish were equally impressive. There is another Di Nardo on campus, offensive tackle Gerry, who goes 6-1, 230 lbs. He and his mates on the offensive line moved the Spartans about with relative ease, allowing Irish runners to pile up 338 yards on 74 carries.

Someone had better check what kind of padding Penick is wearing because he looks a whole lot bigger than 6-1, 195 lbs. He is tough to bring down, agile, and—above all—fast. He showed his best form early in the fourth quarter, scoring on runs of 11 and 15 yards while seeming to drift by defenders without effort. He also appears able to take punishment, shaking off a leg injury just before his final TD run.

Penick totalled 89 yards on 20 carries, but the diminutive Kelly was equally impressive. Standing only 5-9, Chuck bobbed and weaved for 85 yards on 17 carries. He showed great skill at hiding behind his larger blockers, darting in and out the way Mike Garrett used to do at Kansas City. For good measure, Kelly grabbed a Clements' pass good for 28 yards. Fullback Wayne Bullock added 51 yards on 11 carries.

The Irish opened the scoring with a 12-play, 72-yard drive capped by a four-yard plunge by Ron Goodman at the 10:40 mark of the first quarter. Al Stripe then

added the first of his five extra points. Then an Irish fumble gave the Spartans field position at the ND five. The Irish defense stiffened and it was not until fourth down that Arnold Morgado plowed over from the one.

Penick put the Irish back in front with a one-yard plunge. The T.D. came at the 7:20 mark of the second quarter after a 12-play, 70-yard drive. But another Irish fumble proved costly. Given possession at the ND 32, Spartan qb Steve Moerdyk wasted no time in lofting a T.D. pass to Mike Jones. Clements and Demerle came right back to give the Irish a 21-14 halftime advantage. At 2:17, Clements hit his split end with a 40-yarder.

Stripe opened the second-half scoring with a 27-yard field goal; then Penick added his two scoring jaunts. The ND Defense completely shut off the Spartans who continued to hurt themselves

through penalties and fumbles. In the air, MSU was a mere 2-16.

from the ND front four, picking up 17 yards on four carries.

Varsity coach Duffy Daugherty need not despair, however. Morgado, another of Duffy's Hawaiian recruits, carried 21 times for 80 yards. Spartan punter Jim Grannell averaged a superb 46 yards on six punts. And Jones even tried his hand at qb, showing some dazzling moves while scrambling for his life

But the day belonged to the Irish who played ball control offense at its finest. Having proved they can handle big Americans as well as small Mexicans, the Irish take on the Michigan Wolverines this Saturday morning at home. MSU topped the Wolverines 20-18 in a rainstorm earlier this season.

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ND blanks stubborn Navy 21-0

Irish ground game, defense too tough for Mids

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's "losing streak" didn't last long. The Fighting Irish bounced back from last weekend's 28-14 loss to Southern Cal and handed Navy a 21-0 setback Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish offense came up with their second best performance of the season and the defense recorded their third shutout as Notre Dame overpowered the Middles.

Notre Dame's ball control, grind-it-out style of attack produced three first half touchdowns and the Irish defense limited Navy to a mere 109 yards in total offense as the Irish picked up their sixth win in seven outings this fall. Navy has a 2-6 mark.

With halfbacks Bob Minnix, Larry Parker and Ed Gulyas, making his first appearance since the Northwestern game, doing the brunt of the ball carrying, the Irish rolled up 281 yards on the ground, 211 of them



Larry Parker carried for 73 yards against the Middles.

coming in the first half when Notre Dame completely dominated the action.

Gerald Eskenazi

Sports of the Times

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

Gordie Howe, V.P.

New York, Oct. 31—Since Rocket Richard scored 50 goals in a season during World War II, people have been saying the National Hockey League is embarking on "a new era". The various eras can be marked by Boom Boom Geoffrion's slap shot, expansion, the two-goalie system, and the recognition that hockey players are subject to, of all things, emotional stress.

During most of those significant milestones, there was one constant: Gordie Howe. Now the league is in another era—the one without the great Detroit Red Wing. Two events will happen today in New York to symbolize the new change. First, an upstart group called the World Hockey Association will announce its plans to challenge the N.H.L. next season. Then, at night, Howe will be deservedly honored by the Metropolitan New York Hockey Writers Association for long and distinguished service to the game.

If the W.H.A. lasts as long as Howe did, it will have accomplished something. But the persistence of Howe's memory continues, and today it still overshadows the W.H.A. On a recent morning, Howe was in his office at 8:30 o'clock, and squeezed in some time to talk about his life of leisure following 25 seasons as a big-leaguer.

They've made me a vice president of the Wings," said Howe. "I guess you need a title to draw a salary."

Howe knew it would be over last season. "It wasn't so much that I was 43 and my arm hurt from arthritis and my legs were going," he explained. "I used to be testy the day of a game. But I could feel that I wasn't concentrating. I wasn't feeling as nasty."

Now Howe is a fan, "a quiet fan," sometimes Howe wants to shout at the crowd: "Don't you know these guys are trying? How do you think you'd feel if fans were screaming at you?" but he doesn't.

"I suppose it's part of the game, but I can't get used to it," he admitted. "I remember if I were on the ice and it was a dead house, it'd be reflected in your play. Hockey players can hear everything. The fans are so close to the action. I've been in games where the fans would take a whack at you. They'd hold your stick as you were coming off and swing."

If there is a major change in retirement, it is his appreciation for what the players are doing. He tries to remember that these are people on the ice, even though some are slashing, some are butt-ending, some are punching.

"If I tell a fan some guy's got a family, and they don't like the guy, they reply, 'He's married? He can't be.' They refuse to see that a guy can be a family man and still be dirty on the ice."

When Howe realized it was all over for him, he spoke to the Wings' president, Bruce Norris. "Don't give me one title or position," he told Norris. "Let me touch the bases on all phases of the game."

Howe now is a sort of superstar-as-troubleshooter. "I'm almost like Joe Fan," he said. "I get on the ice a lot and get rid of baby fat. I'll skate with some of the new poeple we've got—and we've got a lot of them. I'll watch our new minor league team in Tidewater, I'll do a little bit of scouting."

Howe was hockey's unofficial greeter. His stick or his elbow would welcome upstarts to the big time. But he appreciates the new breed. "I think the kids are different today. They're more educated, more diversified. When I came up many of us didn't prepare for the future."

And in the old days, teams faced each other 14 times a season (compared to six today). There was more animosity among players. Howe used to avoid associating with Richard.

Besides never reaching Richard's 50-goal total, the only other dream Howe never realized was skating with his sons in a big-league game. But he did appear with them once in a benefit game, and has the tape and loves to play it.

"It seems like only yesterday that I started," he recalled. "I remember once playing golf with Gerry Pinder's father, and his dad said, 'Hey, I just had a boy.' Then I wound up playing against his son. I was around a long time."

The game's outcome was decided in the first 30 minutes, when Minnix ran for two touchdowns and Gulyas one, while the Irish defense limited the Middles to only three yards rushing, 24 yards passing and just two first downs.

The Irish wasted no time in establishing their offensive and defensive superiority over the Middles. After stopping Navy on the opening series of downs, Notre Dame marched 78 yards in 15 plays for their first touchdown.

The Irish went all the way on the ground, Gulyas cutting over right tackle from the one for the score. Parker carried five times for 27 yards and Andy Huff, three times for 22 yards, in the drive.

Bob Thomas kicked the extra point to give Notre Dmae a 7-0 lead with 6:49 left to play in the first quarter.

Notre Dame missed a scoring opportunity the second time they had possession when a fumble stopped them at the Navy 31 but the Irish put together another sustained drive midway through the second quarter to pick up their second touchdown.

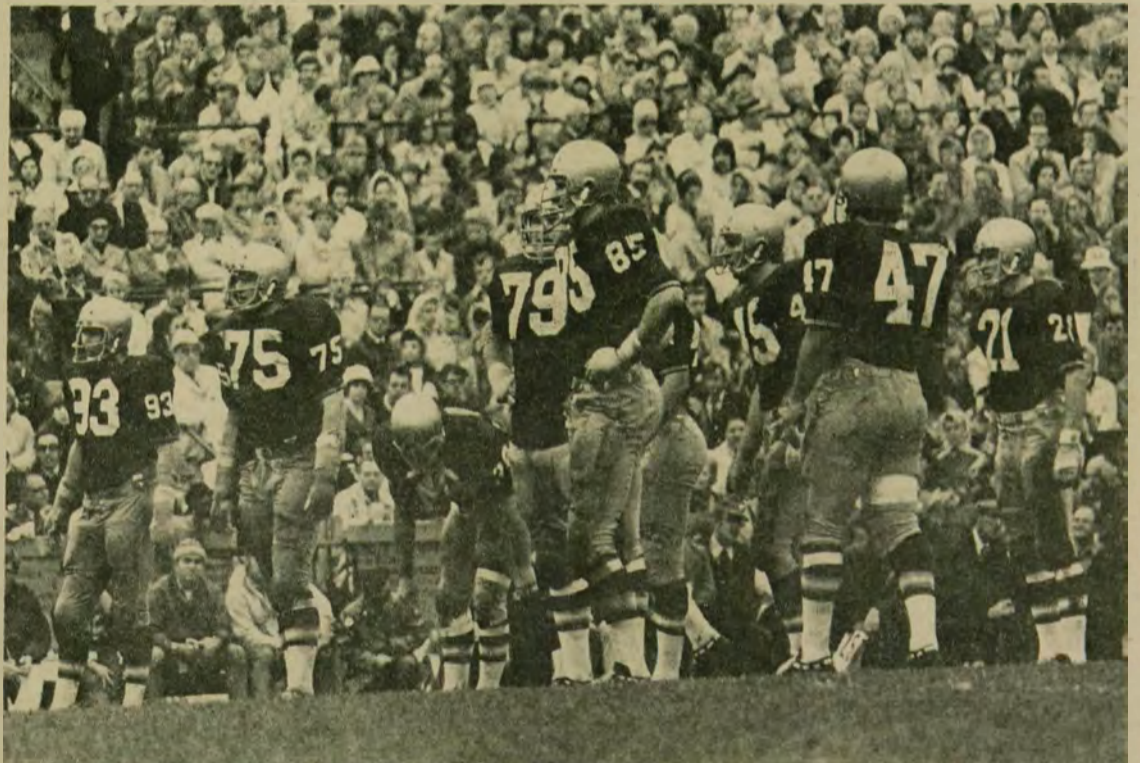
Staying exclusively on the ground, Notre Dame covered 64 yards in 11 plays. Cliff Brown, who ran for a pair of first downs, and Gulyas, who picked up 18 yards on an end sweep, turned in the big plays to get the Irish into scoring position and Minnix picked up his first six-pointer of the afternoon when he plunged over the goal line from a yard out. Thomas again converted to make it 14-0 with 6:14 left in the half.

It didn't take long for the Irish to score again. Navy's George Berry returned the ensuing kickoff to the Middle 28 where he was hit hard and fumbled. Ralph Stepaniak recovered for Notre Dame at the Navy 36.

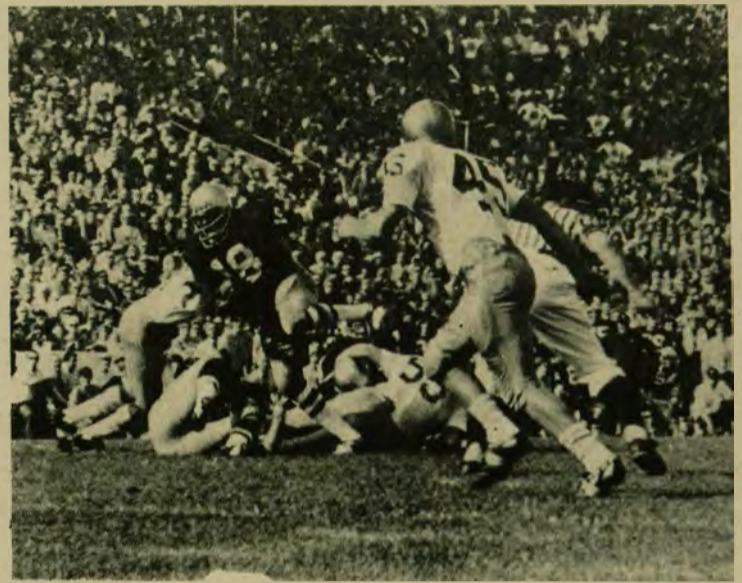
It took the Irish just seven running plays to score. Minnix recorded his second touchdown by darting into the end zone on a ten yard burst, breaking a couple of tackles enroute.

Parker set up Minnix's score, carrying four times for 20 yards in the drive.

Thomas' placement was



Notre Dame's defense registered their third shutout of the season Saturday, holding the Middles to a mere 109 yards total offense. Irish defenders pictured are, from left, Fred Swendsen (93), Greg Marx (75), Rich Thomann (38), Mike Zikas (79), Walt Patulski (85), Eric Patton (45), Jim Musaraca (47), and Ralph Stepaniak (21).



Bob Minnix slashes through the Middle line for a big gain. The senior halfback scored two touchdowns Saturday.

perfect and the Irish led 21-0 with 2:35 remaining.

The second half was not so exciting. The Irish defense continued to keep Navy in check, although the Middles did threaten to score late in the game, but the ND offense was unable to put any more points on the board against a stubborn Navy defense.

The third quarter passed quickly as neither team did much offensively. Early in the final quarter, the Irish drove to the Middle 17, thanks largely to a 25 yard, Brown to Tom Gatewood pass, before losing the ball on a fumble.

The Irish came close to scoring the next time they had possession, too, but this time a penalty crushed their touchdown hopes.

After taking over at the Irish 29, Brown flipped a first down screen pass to John Cieszkowski and the big fullback rambled all the way to the Navy four, a 67 yard gain, before being tackled. The play was called back, however, because Notre Dame had an ineligible receiver downfield.

Navy launched their only scoring threat shortly thereafter. The Middles got their hands on the ball at their own 39 with 7:50 remaining in the game and quickly moved down the field.

Fullback Andy Pease got the drive started by picking up 21 yards on a draw on a second down and 18 play. Pease carried again

for 12 yards to the Irish 36 on the next play and and Middle quarterback Fred Stuvek followed with a 16 yard pass to his ace wide receiver, Larry Van Loan.

Then the Irish defense, which has not been scored on in the second half all season, stiffened. Pease was able to gain just two yards, to the Notre Dame 18, on first down. Stuvek threw incomplete on second down but tossed a pass to Pease, good for four yards, on the next play.

Faced with a fourth-and-five situation, Stuvek tried to hit Van Loan but the pass was incomplete and the Irish preserved their shutout.

After the game, Irish coach Ara Parseghian remarked, "I thought we played a very good first half and a very ordinary second half."

"We were sharp in the first half, had excellent blocking, and moved the ball very well," he continued. "We made mistakes in the second half that kept us from scoring. I was not satisfied with our offensive performance in the second half."

"Our defense also had a very good first half," Ara added, "but they were a bit ragged in the second half."

The Irish will take their 6-1 record to Pittsburgh next weekend to battle the Panthers, 31-21 victors over Syracuse Saturday, while Navy travels to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech.

Jury far from decision on Ellsberg case

(c) 1971 New York Times

Boston, Oct. 31—After nearly three months of investigation, a Federal Grand Jury looking into the unauthorized distribution and publication of the Pentagon Papers appears to be far from completing its inquiry.

By most indications, the jury has become entangled in a thicket of legal objections raised by a group of doggedly recalcitrant witnesses.

By Friday evening the proceeding had been forced to an indefinite standstill while the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit decide if the jury's efforts were violating the legislative immunity of Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska.

To some, it seemed almost superfluous to stop the inquiry, for during three days of complex legal wrangling last week the jury of 23 mostly dour, middle-aged Bostonians heard hardly a word of testimony, apart from that of one witness who gave little more than his name and occupation.

The jury has scattered a score or so of subpoenas that have touched many of the scholars, writers and journalists who have

provided the intellectual underpinnings of the antiwar movement.

That these were not garden variety witnesses became apparent late Friday when the government seemed to have driven one of them, Ralph L. Stavins of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, into a legal corner to force his testimony.

But Stavins stode into court with four lawyers and an affidavit that stopped everything. The document was from Dr. Leonard S. Rodberg, who is himself a reluctant witness, told how he and C.R. Wallace, an electronics expert who owns the Spy Shop in Washington, had tested the phone at Stavins's office with a "relative field strength meter" and detected a sophisticated new type of tap on the line.

The judge stayed Stavins's appearance so that the government could decide what to do. The law forbids the use of evidence gathered by unlawful wiretapping, and the government may have to confirm or deny such eavesdropping.

It was the kind of delay that has become customary to David R.

Nissen and Warren P. Reese, the affable, California-based government attorneys on loan to the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department to run the investigation.

Just what the closed-door inquiry is seeking is not fully clear, but the oaths of office filed by the two young prosecutors indicate that they are exploring possible violations of federal laws against the transmission, retention and use of national defense information and conspiracy to commit such offenses.

So far, it appears that the chief targets are Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon official who has said he gave the secret war study to the press; Neil Sheehan, who obtained the Pentagon Papers for the New York Times, and Sheehan's wife, Susan, who writes for the New Yorker Magazine.

Ellsberg has already been indicted by a grand jury for conversion in Los Angeles of classified documents. So it is widely assumed that the Boston jury, along with a similar one in Los Angeles, is aimed at persons who helped Ellsberg distribute the documents or who had access

to them before they became public.

All of this has caused deep unease and charges of a "fishing expedition" into the doings of the anti-war movement in the academic community, where many of the subpoenas have landed. Some of those who have been called are: Noam Chomsky, a linguist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading New Left spokesman; Richard A. Falk, Princeton professor and frequent war critic; Stavins, co-author of "Washington Plans an Aggressive War;" Samuel L. Popkin, a Vietnam expert at Harvard who is a war opponent; David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who is writing a history of American involvement in Vietnam; K. Dun Gifford, former legislative aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a friend of Ellsberg; and Rodberg, who transmitted Gravel's copy of the war study to the Beacon Press in Boston for republication.

Most have expressed puzzlement at being summoned and have raised elaborate and often novel constitutional objections.

Employing some of the most skilled civil rights lawyers in the country, they have invoked First Amendment freedoms, Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and Fifth Amendment bars against self-incrimination.

The process has settled into a kind of routine. At the appointed hour, each witness takes the elevator to the 11th floor of the Main Post Office Building, which houses the federal courts.

There he generally refuses to testify or to answer any questions of substance.

Thereupon, he goes one flight up to the wood-paneled courtroom of United States District Court Judge W. Arthur Garriety Jr., the genial white-haired jurist who is supervising the grand jury. The witness's lawyers argue that the subpoena should be quashed, stayed or restricted.

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