

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh":

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators staged the biggest anti-American protest in British history Sunday and scuffled with police trying to keep them from storming the U.S. Embassy. A homemade bomb wrecked the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede.

Several windows in the embassy building on Grosvenor Square were shattered with flying bricks as upwards of 30,000 persons marched through the chilly streets of London for hours constantly chanting such slogans as "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh" and "Down with American imperialism."

Massive security precautions and a force of nearly 17,000 police equipped with helicopters and patrol boats prevented the demonstration from turning into a riot.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy described the bomb attack on the granite Kennedy memorial at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed, as a "wanton act which seems incredible in this day and age." The memorial to the assassinated President, set up in May 1965, may be damaged beyond repair.

"The stone is split right down the center," said William Nixon, warden for the national trust which cares for Runnymede.

It was not immediately clear whether the attack on the memorial was connected with the London march.

Czechs & Slovaks Autonomous

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's Parliament Sunday passed a historic law creating separate Czech and Slovak regional states united by a federal government in Prague. It gave the Slovak people an autonomy long demanded by Nationalists.

The federalization measure, one of the first reforms promised by Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek when he took power last January was approved unanimously despite sharp criticism from some leaders.

Enactment of the law came on the eve of celebrations of the nation's 50th anniversary of statehood. Most Prague citizens remained indoors and quiet in response to their leaders' warnings against any demonstrations which the Soviets have said would bring the Russian occupation troops back into the cities.

The only public gathering was that of a crowd of several hundred persons who clustered outside Hradcany Castle to applaud Dubcek when he entered to attend the session of the National Assembly that gave the Slovaks their place in the sun.

Week no. 24: And the Talks go on

PARIS (UPI) - The Paris talks on Vietnam Sunday entered their crucial "make or break" 24th week which is expected to determine whether or not President Johnson realizes his hopes for peace.

Western diplomatic observers of the deadlocked talks said that this week will be Johnson's last chance to reach an agreement with Hanoi before a new President takes office next January. They said after the November elections Hanoi would tailor its strategy to meet the new President.

The talks have been reported to be in the "delicate" stage by North Vietnam sources.

Anxiety among diplomatic circles remained high amid hopes that an accord which could lead to a Vietnam peace might still be reached this week.

Though it has never been officially confirmed it is known here that the two sides have been in secret negotiations for the past two weeks on a recent "peace package" proposed by Johnson.

Vietnamese Ask for Different Plans

SAIGON (UPI) — A high ranking South Vietnamese official said Sunday the Saigon government wants a three way conference between South Vietnam and the United States and North Vietnam, and that the National Liberation Front(NLF) could be part of the Hanoi delegation.

The official, Information Minister Ton That Thien, told UPI in an interview South Vietnam would agree to the participation of the NFL, political arm of the Viet Cong, as an integrated part of the North Vietnamese delegation but not as a separate entity.

"If we sit in Paris, there will be three delegations from South Vietnam, Hanoi and the United States—and no NLF as a separate delegation," Thien said.

"If Hanoi wants to pick anyone from the NLF as the number one, number two or number three man in their delegation, it's none of our business. But, they will have to speak as representatives of Hanoi."

Cushing Quits

BOSTON (UPI)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston announced his intention of retiring Friday, a year in advance of his earlier announced plans. Cushing made his surprise statement after strongly defending Mrs. Aristotle Onassis Thursday and terming reports of excommunication following her marriage as "ridiculous." Cushing said he was retiring as a result of strong amounts of hate mail concerning his defense of Mrs. Onassis.

Hartke, Brademas Speak Out

A student-directed Stepan Center forum featuring Indiana Senator Vance Hartke, Congressman John Brademas, and Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh will highlight the first annual National Student Association Issues Day at Notre Dame tomorrow. The forum, beginning at two in the afternoon, will also feature representatives of political parties plus Northwestern University Afro-American Society leader James Turner and Notre Dame History Professor James W. Silver.



Hartke

According to campus NSA coordinator Mike Kendall, Notre Dame has been selected as one of 15 universities throughout the nation where the National Student Association is providing financial aid to the Issues Day project. Kendall said yesterday "The entire format to be used Tuesday and particularly the afternoon events could very well provide one of the most significant opportunities for the exchange of ideas with political and academic leaders that we've ever had. There has never been an opportunity for anything like this that I know of."

Republicans—"Apostles of Inaction"

NEW YORK (UPI) President Johnson, lashing out at Republican "apostles of inaction" hit the Democratic campaign trail Sunday in an attempt to unmask the new Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson, laid siege on the Eisenhower administration, "lest we forget the shape of the world the last time Richard Nixon held high public office."

The President, in a speech before the All Americans luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, predicted a repeat of the 1948 election. After outlining the history of the 1948 campaign, Johnson said: "The final resemblance is yet to come. But it is coming, as sure as I stand here."

"Hubert Humphrey is going

A special seating arrangement in Stepan Center will have 2000 seats in elevated tiers centering around where the speakers will answer questions. In addition to Hartke, Brademas, and Hesburgh, all three Presidential contenders will be represented. South Bend Mayor Lloyd Allen will be on hand for Richard Nixon, Appalachian Poverty Program Director Patrick Fleming for Hubert Humphrey, and Ohio campaign director Sage Lyons for George Wallace. Also at the forum will be Rev. William Dennis of Indianapolis, write-in Senate nominee of the New Politics Party and the party's Third Congressional District Coordinator, Notre Dame English Professor Richard Bizot.

On the academic side, Fr. Hesburgh's opposite number, St. Mary's President Msgr. John J. McGrath, will be unable to appear. However, Vice President for Student Affairs at Notre Dame Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C., and Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., will attend. Turner and Silver will speak on the subject of black power and integration late in the afternoon. Eight microphones will be set up for questioning speakers. According to Kendall, the heavy emphasis of the forum will be student participation and student questioning.

Before the culmination of the Issues Day program in Stepan, a full program of events will take place in classes and on both quads. While a program to have Issues Day speakers in

classrooms has enjoyed "only limited success" in Kendall's words, still at least six classes will have presentations. Kendall praised the cooperation of the Afro-American Society of Notre Dame in preparation of the classroom programs, saying "The Afro-American Society has been helpful with their cooperation and their ideas."

The Afro-American Society will be an integral part of other



Brademas

aspects of Issues Day. Northwestern Afro-American leader Turner will speak mainly with Notre Dame black students in the main lounge of LaFortune late in the morning, with the proceeding being broadcast by microphone outside the Student Center. Turner then is scheduled to appear with Notre Dame English Professor Peter Michelson in a 12:30 to 1:30 teach-in outside Badin hall at which the Black atmosphere and the new politics will be discussed with students. Simultaneously a Freshman Quad teach-in on black power will feature Notre Dame Afro-American Society leader Arthur McFarland and Young Republicans' leader Mike Kelly.

to wake up the morning of Nov. 6 as the president-elect of the United States," Johnson said.

Although Johnson concentrated his heaviest attack on Nixon, third party candidate George C. Wallace did not escape his attention.

Johnson described Wallace as "a fellow whose fame until now rested on his ability to stand in college doorways, defying the law, and on encouraging people in his state to feel that they were part of a separate nation."

If you are a George Wallace, Johnson said, "you turn the most difficult and military problems the country faces over to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and you use the presidential limousine" to run over demonstrators.

The President's speech was the old Johnson trying to

combat the new Nixon

Johnson said, "the choice you are going to have to make nine days from now is clear as crystal.

"On the one hand, there is a man from the past—a veteran of the time when America's problems were deferred and her needs were ignored; a man who talks vaguely about ending the 'wasteful' programs we have begun together in our time; a man who gives his candidates views not in the glare of public scrutiny, but in private letters to special interest groups.

Johnson described Nixon as "a man who distorts the history of his time in office." The President said Nixon neglects to mention that Cuba was lost to communism in that period, "Laos was disintegrating, and the situation in Vietnam was growing steadily worse."

Rossie Recall Campaign Goes On

With the first campus presidential recall election in Notre Dame history scheduled for tomorrow, the three challengers and the incumbent are facing apathy and even opposition from student body electorate.

Student Body President Richard Rossie and his campaign workers plan to continue stumping on the North Quad, hopeful of convincing freshmen to vote for him Tuesday. Student Body Vice President Charles Nau, also Rossie's campaign manager, said he would speak in Keenan and Stanford tonight. Rossie campaigned there last week.

Of the reception the Rossie campaign has received Nau said, "The crowds for both Rich and myself have not been large. I think the student body has been overelected." Just recently there were elections for both the Student Senate and the Student Life Council.

"The students have very definite misgivings about Rich and have judged him harshly. The thing I've noticed more than anything else is that a great number of students, and not only freshmen, simply aren't aware of all that Rich has done. All they've seen of him are the letters he's put out, his appearance at the Thurmond address, and his orientation speech. Evidently they gave a bad impression.

"In fact I was unaware of many of the things he's done," Nau said. He cited the SLC, the campus-wide judicial code, the due process statements, and his collaboration on the formulation of the Student Manual.

Nau emphasized that the Rossie administration has not been one of confrontation, but rather of compromise.

Sophomore Paul Dillenburger, also noted the apparent disinterest of the students in the election. "I detect a note of apathy. I don't think people are aware of the upcoming election."

Dillenburger said that from his experience thus far in the campaign, the main issue is Rossie's actions in office. He also said that many students seem to be opposed to the drastic action of a recall. "They don't think that, unless there was outright stealing, there should be a recall," Dillenburger added.

Dillenburger said his campaign is based on "a more reasonable approach to the Administration of the University. There should be appropriate and reasonable negotiation rather than name-calling. I hope this election will make Rossie reconsider some of his tactics," Dillenburger said.

Students for a Democratic Society candidate Ed Roickle said he and his campaigners have

encountered difficulty in reaching the students. "We haven't been too pleased with the turnout, especially on the freshman quad," Roickle said.

"In some halls, we've had no one at all show up to hear us," he added. He noted that some of the students have been pretty hostile. "However several people have expressed interest in our organization," Roickle said.

Afro-American candidate Don Wycliff has done little campaign to date, but has said that he hopes his candidacy will open the eyes of the students to the needs and problems of the Notre Dame black man.

Little in the way of charges and countercharges has been heard in the four day old recall election campaign. As the student body heads towards its third campus-wide election less than a month, practically heat has been generated in what many view as an educational effort on the part of student government and certain groups attempting to make their views known. However, the election has produced one interesting paradox in the number of former opponents of Student Body President Richard Rossie who have pledged their support to him.

Mike Kelly of the Young Republicans is somewhat typical. While critical of some of Rossie's basic goals and seeing an unresponsiveness on the part of student government to student

desires, Kelly maintains "I don't feel Richard Rossie should have been recalled. He was elected to serve a full term and his actions I do not feel merited the rather harsh reactions of certain members of the student body. The recall petition was circulated before either the Student Life Council or Student Senate elections...I feel the recall was unjust and Rossie deserves to finish his program. The SLC and the Senate will certainly provide judgement to augment Mr. Rossie's."

More enthusiastic support of Rossie in the context of the election was expressed by Bob Narucki of Young Americans for Freedom who said yesterday "I'm supporting Richard because none of the challengers seem to be worthy candidates. In considering the qualities of Mr. Rossie I find that he seems more capable of being our Student Body President." As with the YR's Kelly, Narucki was critical of the whole election, saying "The recall petition might cause the student body to have their progress impeded. Richard's experience as Student Body President thus far is invaluable for such a position. It's a little late in the year to begin anew. We should work with Richard to attain our goals."

A line of argument similar to Narucki's is expounded by Richard Hunter, new President of the Notre Dame Young Democrats. Hunter, as a

supporter of Vice President Humphrey, clashed with Kennedy supporter Rossie in the Indiana Primary last May. When asked if he is supporting Rossie now, Hunter replied "Yes I am without a doubt, unquestionably." Giving the reasons for his backing the embattled SBP, Hunter contended "I think the slogan 'Should we turn back now?' is central to the campaign. The SLC, one of Rossie's chief proposals in last year's campaign, demonstrates that Richard Rossie is an effective and responsive leader who can negotiate effectively with the Administration." Looking at the recall election, Hunter remarked "No viable challenger to Mr. Rossie has appeared in this election and with Mr. Rossie's accomplishments this is understandable."

Former Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, a chief Rossie challenger in February's election, echoed Hunter's words, maintaining "I see no viable alternative to Richard Rossie in this election." Dowd, however, has not endorsed Rossie, saying "I take no stand in this election." The ex-SBP candidate, interviewed yesterday afternoon, criticized the opposition to the Student Body President and remarked "I am deeply disappointed that nobody from our student body has arisen to present a viable alternative to Richard Rossie and his philosophy."

NOTRE DAME NSA COMMISSION

IN CONJUNCTION WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS:

Issues Day Tuesday, October 29, 1968

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education"

- Mark Twain

- Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh**
- Representative John Brademas (D-Ind.)**
- Reverend Charles McCarragher (Vice President, Student Affairs)**
- Reverend James Riehle (Dean of Students)**
- Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.)**
- Jesse Turner (Afro-American Leader, Northwestern University)**
- James Silver (History Department of Notre Dame)**
- Reverend William Dennis (New Politics Party)**
- Reverend Daniel O'Neil (Admissions Dept.)**
- Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace Aides**

Stepan Center 2-5 PM



Tim O'Mella

Olympiad

The nineteenth Olympiad ended yesterday with an abbreviated closing ceremony in which only six athletes from each nation were allowed to participate. The International Olympic Committee, lord and protector of Olympic amateurism (which must be distinguished from true amateurism), explained that it took such action because it feared another repeat of the "incident" at Tokyo four years ago.

That incident consisted of a number of athletes breaking ranks and hoisting medal winners on their shoulders. That offended the Japanese hosts, or so the IOC said.

The actual reason, of course, is that the IOC feared any kind of political incident whether by American black athletes or Czechs.

Whitcomb for Nixon

With all the hoopla customary in local American electoral politics, the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew held a rally Saturday night in Stepan Center to demonstrate their support for the Republican ticket in this year's election.

Keynoted by addresses by Edgar Whitcomb, gubernatorial candidate, and State Representative Will Erwin, the rally was attended by about 475 people. James Drury, star of NBC's "The Virginian," and the Up With People Sing Out of South Bend provided entertainment.

Whitcomb said in his speech that "this area - as well as all of Indiana has been neglected over the past 8 years." He said that this neglect was part of the neglect that has been seen all over the country as a result of Democratic ascendancy.

"If the Republican party can make its voice heard on Nov. 5, we'll see an end to this long, dark night," said Whitcomb. "If not, we can expect more of the same, and America will continue on the road of increasing crime and neglect of the common people."

Erwin called upon his opponent, John Brademas, to make his record in Congress known, saying "maybe he's too worried about keeping his job."

A taped speech by Richard Nixon was played during which Nixon said that he regretted that he could not attend the rally but said that he had other commitments.

Nixon lauded Hoosier voters saying that "If the great spirit of Indiana Republicans is duplicated across the country on Election Day, then this country will be on its way back up."

In an interview after the rally, Whitcomb said that the greatest problem facing Indiana is crime, which he says has increased at a rate ten times as great as the population increase over the past 8 years.

Whitcomb said that in order to combat this problem, he would form a commission to study the problem and recommend changes to the state legislature. He called for better police forces and an enlightened penal system as part of his anti-crime program.

The Mexico City Olympics received as many headlines for the political actions of its participants as it did for athletic accomplishments of those same participants.

Olympic 200-meter sprint champion Tommie Smith and bronze medalist John Carlos each raised a black-gloved fist, bowed his head and stood on the awards platform with no shoes and calf-length black stockings during the national anthem. For their action the IOC, through the US Olympic Committee under the threat of excommunication of the entire team, took the stance of Wyatt Earp and told bad guys Smith and Carlos to get out of town by sundown (out of the country in 24 hours.)

The Czech team, which felt a curious antagonism toward Soviet athletes refused to eat at the same table at the Olympic Village with their neighbors. Czechoslovakia's Vera Caslavské, who captured four golds and a silver in five gymnastic events, cast her eyes down and to the right when the Russian anthem was played and the Soviet flag hoisted.

The IOC has unwillingly been made the villain in this international play, and true enough, they've made hypocrites of themselves.

Apartheid South Africa, after complying with the IOC's regulation of integrated selection, travel,

accommodation and participation of its team was summarily barred from Mexico by the IOC. It seems that other black African nations threatened to boycott the Olympics because of the racist policies of South Africa. In order to preserve the Games the IOC succumbed.

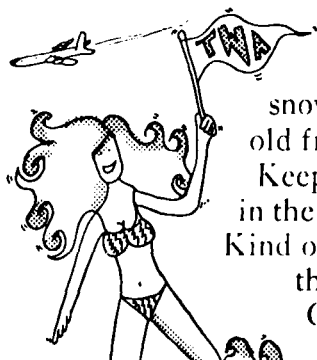
Then only months later then send athletes home for their political actions. The logic escapes comprehension.

The ultimate blame for the trouble is of course not on the IOC but rather on the nationalistic and selfish athletes and countries who refuse to recognize the much-maligned ideals of the Olympic Games. They seem to find the Olympics to be an extremely convenient vehicle to further their causes, however just or unjust.

The Olympics were founded on the ideals of amateurism and good will among nations or whatever you want to call it. Apparently athletes and nations can't take two weeks out from their antagonisms. Political action, justified or not has no place in the Olympics.


The 1968 Games have been turned into a joke by selfish and blind athletes. Munich should be a real laughter.

MOST LIKELY TO HELP YOU GO PLACES

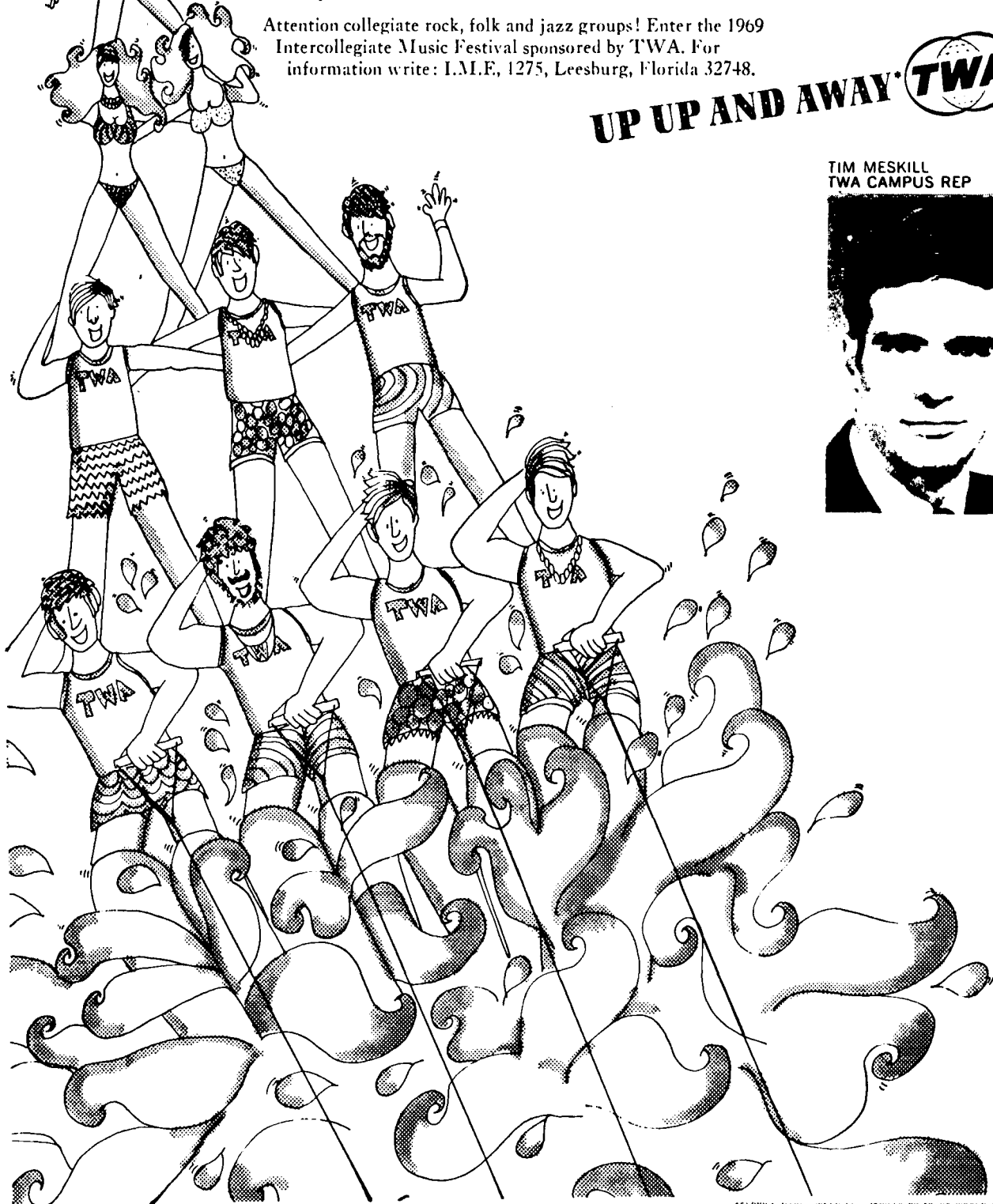


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UP UP AND AWAY 

TIM MESKILL
TWA CAMPUS REP



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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Speak Out!

We urge maximum participation of the Notre Dame student body in the NSA Issues Day programs which shall take place on this campus tomorrow. Issues Day is not entertainment for those interested in a few topics, but rather takes the form of a chance to exchange opinions with and question both the men who stimulate change in our society and men in positions of authority who are making decisions as to the directions in which this nation and this university will move.

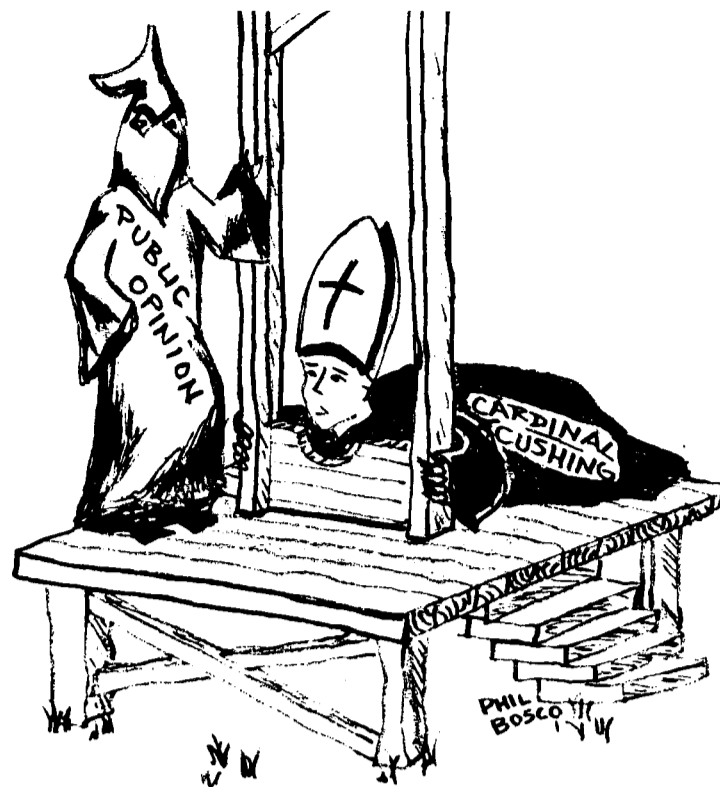
Our feelings are that what is going to happen on this campus tomorrow is also of great relevance in the issues which will be discussed. The grievances of the Black Man will be presented and examined in depth. This examination will be stimulated by the presence of one of the outstanding Afro-American student leaders of the nation. Further, the political realm will be subject matter for intensive dialogue in not only the immediate sense of the national election, but in the long term view of where the United States of America is headed. Finally, university officials including the President of Notre Dame will be on hand to talk about education and student involvement in terms of this campus as well as the nation and world.

With Issues Day relevant and providing the opportunity for exchange, we could not only urge participation but go overboard on praise of what is truly an excellent idea and, at Notre Dame, a well thought out program. Instead, we would take a more critical line as to this project. We would point out that intentions and plans, no matter how praiseworthy, do not suffice in themselves. With an event such as Issues Day, for instance, you can have a valuable nationwide forum of discussion and debate or you can have a rather spotty effort lacking in fullness of formulation.

Now the National Student Association conceived of Issues Day only about three weeks ago. Nobody can doubt that is a good idea. However, NSA has hurried to the point where a full program of the type at Notre Dame is only being offered on a relatively few "target" campuses. Thus while we get to question Vance Hartke, John Brademas, and Theodore M. Hesburgh, most of the campuses in the country will have people going to class just like any other day. It's going to be great here, but what about all the other colleges which don't have names like Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, or Notre Dame?

At Notre Dame, in spite of the extent of tomorrow's activities, we have seen a demonstration of haste and sometimes of spottiness. Mike Kendall and Chuck Nau deserve to be commended on the program here, but we must point to the lack in planning and execution in preparation for Issues Day at Notre Dame. The appeal to the faculty for use of classes was handled with dispatch as opposed to tact and a spirit of cooperation. Publicity on Issues Day has been sorely inadequate so far, and the purposes of the project have not received adequate explanation. As a result of these errors the classroom part of Issues Day has been cut severely and most of the campus has up until today been totally in the dark as to what is going to take place here tomorrow.

We look forward to Issues Day as a nearly unparalleled opportunity for confrontation of relevant questions as well as dialogue with those who make and execute policy. However, even as we urge full student participation we must criticize the National Student Association for its haste and lack of comprehensiveness with Issues Day as well as those at Notre Dame who have done an inadequate job in obtaining faculty cooperation and explaining the project to the student body. It's a great idea and a valuable program, but the significance of Issues Day is hampered by lack of planning and inadequacy of explanation.



**KEEP THOSE CARDS AND
LETTERS COMING IN
FOLKS!**



..... **Joel Connelly**

The Thing That Counts

Tomorrow the Notre Dame student body will go to the polls for the third time in about a month. The result of the recall election would seem to many to be a foregone conclusion, but nobody on this campus has the slightest excuse for not giving a damn about Richard Rossie's "margin 66 victory."

I could in a manner most predictable speak earnestly about the necessity of a clear mandate in negotiations with the Administration or go into the considerable accomplishments (e.g. SLC, judicial code, revised student manual) of the Rossie administration. What I prefer to do, however, is dwell on the human consequences of Tuesday's vote.

Richard Rossie is one of the most dedicated individuals I have ever met and certainly one of the most intense. If there has been one thing Rossie has done it is convey a sense of purpose to all who know him. Never have I seen Richard Rossie not care. However, nowadays I ask myself more and more the questions: why should Rossie give of himself with what has happened this fall? Why should Rossie continue to serve full time when some among us have done a grave injustice to him?

You see, Richard Rossie has not had an easy time of it or charted a safe course for himself. Gone are the days of SBP junketing, as well as hesitation to see in which direction the wind is blowing. Rossie has stayed here and worked for us. While we were all at home earning money this summer, Richard Rossie was right here in South Bend, Indiana, making final plans for the SLC and revising the judicial code. While most of us have paid little attention to the matter, Richard Rossie has included a statement of students' rights in the new Manual and he provided much of the brains and muscle behind the new judicial code.

With all the time Richard Rossie has spent and all that he has accomplished, what has been the response? Of course Rossie has made severe errors of rhetoric on occasion, but there can be no justification for some of the actions we have seen over the last few weeks. Vicious letters have come into the *Observer* attacking the person of the SBP. Rossie has been heckled on several occasions, and even accused directly to his face of not caring about the student body. Sixteen hundred students sign a recall petition accusing the man who brought us the SLC of "abrogating his responsibilities to the student body." Finally, and maybe I shouldn't mention this, Richard Rossie has been receiving "You haven't got long to live" phone calls late at night. On at least two occasions those calls have been backed up by objects thrown at considerable velocity through the window of the room next door to Rossie's (with the way Farley Hall is built, it looks from the outside as if this is the window of room 131.)

All this puts Tuesday's recall election in a different light. Sure the campaign has been a great chance for groups to make ideals known. I will even say that student government has had an excellent opportunity to explain its functions. The election may thus even have positive effects, but only if the essential task of giving an overwhelming vote of confidence to Richard Rossie is recognized and given priority. We cannot expect this dedicated man to continue unless we back him up.

A Visit to Wallace Hdqtrs.

By David Stauffer

On Monday, October 21, I spent three hours at the South Bend headquarters of the Wallace campaign. The following is a self interview (An idea copied from Bill Buckley.) regarding this experience.

Q. Has there been any violence in connection with the local Wallace campaign? Is there any violence anticipated?

A. Just before the building opened as the Wallace headquarters the front window was broken. Two weeks ago a Wallace worker burned his hands when his car was fire-bombed. At the headquarters a large bottle of antiseptic medicine stood open on the desk.

Q. What is the attitude of these Wallace volunteers?

A. Well, the three workers I had the chance to talk with seemed very sincere and devoted to the Wallace 'cause.' Each one really believes Wallace will be elected.

Q. What is the idea of the Wallace 'cause'?

A. Like nearly all Wallace supporters their main attraction to Wallace is that "he stands for law and order". They don't like seeing 'them' getting things for nothing. They are disturbed by a large and powerful federal government which they claim is taking more and returning less. It seems to me that the main reason these people are so devoted to Wallace is that he is presently in a position where all of their fears are expressed and heard.

Q. After '68 what?

A. Griggs said that if Wallace rolled enough votes there would be sufficient base for developing a full-fledged party, if the national parties didn't incorporate Wallace views. However, no mention was made of a Wallace effort in 1972. Workers in the Wallace campaign seem to be making a one-shot effort, and don't appear too concerned about the future of Wallace's American Independent Party.

Q. Describe the Wallace Headquarters.

A. The building itself is a small one, several blocks from the main shopping section of South Bend (at 438 So. Michigan Street). There is one large window, which was trimmed in red, white, and blue crepe paper, and contained a large picture of Wallace which said, "Wallace has the courage, do you?" Inside, there were two or three large posters on each wall, a couple like the one in the window, most of them bearing the campaign slogan "Stand up for America!" A row of wooden chairs lined each side wall, each chair bearing a "Wallace" sticker. Two tables—trimmed in red, white, and blue—were placed near the back of the partitioned (with sheets) room. A host of campaign literature, buttons, stickers, and hats were neatly arranged on the tables.

Q. Who was at the headquarters?

A. I was greeted by Mr. Bill Griggs, a middle age man who is a UAW union official. Also working that afternoon was a young girl, who is a 16 year old high

school student.

Q. What happened while you were there?

A. Not much. Mr. Griggs explained that activity was at a peak when the headquarters opened four weeks ago. However, there was a steady flow of workingmen buying stickers and buttons, as well as area high school students requesting newspaper and debate materials. Another worker came in to see what was happening, and a Wallace campaign worker from Michigan also made a short visit. Most of the time I asked Griggs questions about Wallace and his campaign. When the conversation slowed, Griggs decided a little noise was needed and proceeded to hook up a phonograph and amplifier, playing the song "Stand Up for America!" and selections from the speeches of Wallace.

Q. How was the local organization established?

A. Griggs said, with an understandable measure of pride, that local Wallace campaigns are "completely the work of little people." A local South Bend businessman donated the building for headquarters, and all workers are volunteers.

Q. Do these workers do more than operate the headquarters?

A. Yes. Each Wednesday evening a meeting is held to discuss the Wallace campaign—local support for Wallace, ways to reach the voter, etc. The volunteers put up signs and stickers around the area. A Wallace rally and party was scheduled for this Sunday, with the Negro chairman of "Blacks for Wallace" as the featured speaker.

Campaign Goes On

The start of Hubert Humphrey's campaign was disaster.

The crowds were small and bored; top Democrats ignored his visits to their states; he hailed the return of some troops from Vietnam which turned out to be a simple rotation; he declared American soldiers would start coming home late this year and was forced to clarify his statement; he was mercilessly heckled by anti-war demonstrators; and in one place almost mobbed by Wallace backers.

Sometime in early October—near the halfway mark—the campaign underwent a change.

Many observers point to Humphrey's speech in Salt Lake City—his major policy statement on Vietnam—as "the" turning point. But that general time period also saw a shift in tactics—a cutback in Humphrey's discussion of lofty goals in favor of a "gut" attack on Nixon and George Wallace.

From Salt Lake City on the crowds became bigger and more enthusiastic, not without exception but with increasing frequency. The change in reaction produced a change in Humphrey. The eagerness of the crowd to shake hands seemed to give him an adrenalin shot.

The anti-war hecklers, who formerly goaded Humphrey to the point where he lost his temper, diminished almost to the point of oblivion.

Humphrey, in a Friday interview which was embargoed until late Saturday, acknowledged that Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon is still ahead in public opinion polls.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Francois Mitterand, French socialist leader, will speak in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. M. Mitterand is the gentleman advertised all over campus as having almost beat French President Charles DeGaulle.

Mitterand's position in French politics is a strange one, primarily because it dates back as far as DeGaulle's and that is further back than any other prominent politician still around.

His first major political position was as one of the leaders of the Democratic and Socialist Union of the Resistance during the latter part of the war; this party represented at that time the bulk of the Socialist—as opposed to Communist—interests. Under the Fourth Republic, he was the Minister of State in charge of Tunisian Affairs and he drafted the plan which bears his name and was designed very carefully to grant the Tunisians internal autonomy while still protecting French interests. Had this plan been carried out, the future situation in North Africa would have been vastly different; as it was, by the end of 1952 the French had entered upon a period of ruthless repression, hoping to intimidate the Arabs into submission. That was a policy error which finally prompted his resignation that year? That magnitude of the error has been clearly shown by the subsequent events.

In his book *To the Frontiers of the French Union* (1953), Mitterand criticized the split in French foreign policy interests; he pointed out, even at that time, the foolishness of military involvement in Vietnam. He contended that the war in Vietnam

was sapping the French economy, reducing her weight in Europe, and preventing serious attention to the special economic problems of Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco.

In 1953, as Minister of Interior in a new government, Mitterand not only criticized the over-all scheme of French foreign policy as mentioned above; he acted directly to stop the war. He continually advocated direct negotiations with Ho Chi Minh, while the bulk of the government at that time was in the unfortunate position of asking for American aid to fight a war they wanted kept French.

Mitterand's most active role in internal politics came in 1958 as General DeGaulle prepared to assume power. He criticized the antidemocratic forces propelling DeGaulle forward with these words: "The presence of General

DeGaulle signifies, even in spite of himself, that henceforth vehement minorities will be able to act with impunity and assault democracy." He has continued to criticize DeGaulle virulently since the beginning of the Fifth Republic; he has acted principally as the head of the now small Democratic and Socialist Union of the Resistance he founded in 1944.

He returned to considerable prominence this year in the recent elections. Early June was the general strike after the Days of May got first through a tentative settlement and then return in full force after the workers refused the government-established settlement. It was at this junction that Mitterand saw his chance. With DeGaulle and his prime minister, Georges Pompidou at their worst moment, he called for the establishment of a provisional government to ar-

range a presidential election to replace deGaulle that demand was the occasion of a unique occurrence in modern French history; Mitterand actually drove DeGaulle to doubt himself, to worry. For two days, DeGaulle was out of Paris, contemplating what course of action he should take. Eventually, of course, he returned and issued his famous call for "Vigor," in which he stated that he would not withdraw, explaining "I have a mandate from the people. I shall fulfill it."

The final outcome of Mitterand's challenge was that he succeeded in forcing DeGaulle's hand to hold an election and ended up returning the Gaullist party with even greater strength. But again Mitterand demonstrated his unique position in French politics; he is probably the only man in France who could ever defeat DeGaulle.

Who Almost Beat DeGaulle



The man who downed this sturdy aircraft, Francois Mitterand, will speak tonight in the Library Auditorium at 8:00. (The cartoon is by Cummings of the *Daily Express*.)

Education Conference

Education in Transition- Bundy Cites Need for Federal Aid

Seven national authorities in education addressed a conference on American educational policy last Friday and Saturday at the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, called "Major Tensions in American Education: Shaping Policies for the 70's," had as principal

speakers Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland schools; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Cleveland L. Dennard, president, Washington (D.C.) Technical Institute; Richard A. Graham, director of the Teacher Corps; Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of

Education; Francis Keppel, chairman of the board and president of General Learning Corporation; and Harris L. Wofford, Jr., president, College at Old Westbury, State University of New York.

The conference was sponsored by the University's department of education, headed by Dr. James M. Lee, and by Congressman John Brademas of Indiana's Third District, a veteran member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"The purpose of the conference is to analyze pressing conflict situations in American education and to suggest various strategies for dealing with them," Lee said. Educators on every level of schooling as well

as other persons interested in American education attended the meeting.

Bundy spoke on the efforts of big-city school systems to respond to the needs of minority groups. "The crisis of the big city school," he said, "is a crisis of hope and fear in which all parties are torn between their determination to protect and advance their own immediate interests and the inescapable necessity that they give reasonable respect to the interests of others."

Noting that "the schools which most need a new level of excellence are the schools which are the most badly starved for funds," Bundy underscored the need for federal support.

Bundy continued, "On the

way to that great decision for national action, nothing will be more important than the active and sustained attention of the universities - and the effective leadership of men in Washington. That is why I am so proud to be here today under the sponsorship of the University of Notre Dame and in the company of men like Congressman John Brademas - because Notre Dame is such an institution and John Brademas is such a man."

Howe, in a strongly optimistic speech, spoke on the need for implementing current educational legislation. Specifically he mentioned three priorities: adequate financing of laws; better use of school programs; and greater participation on all levels of operation. "American education is in transition, undergoing a trying and yet exhilarating and necessary departure from the comfortable patterns and practices of earlier years," he said.

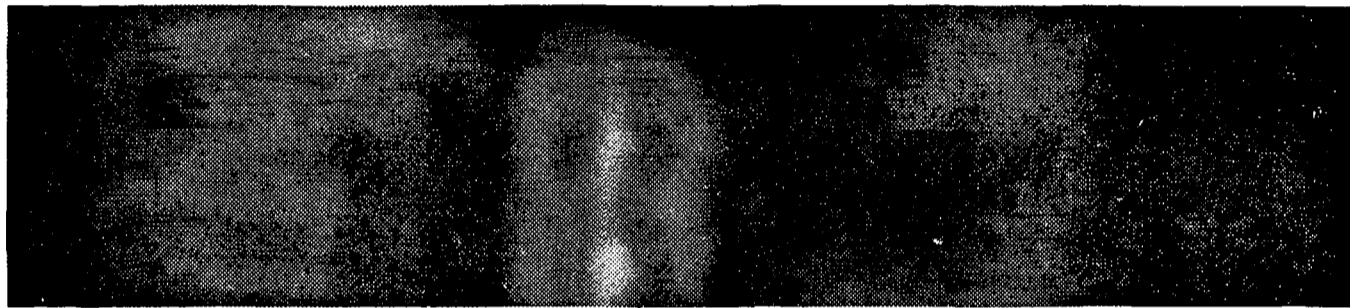
Howe referred to federal control as "a popular spoof" saying that the federal government "has so darn many problems already trying to run the country without trying to run a couple of million classrooms as well."

Woffard, moving off on another tangent, mentioned the outbursts at Berkely and Columbia while recommending alternative methods of protest. He said "Student dissent has been so strong and society's response so weak and negative that the ability of students to act positively is weakening."

He also said discouragingly "teachers and deans are still pretending to have powers parents have long since given up. Massive police action should be the last resort in quelling unrest on campuses." Woffard concluded by remarking that a basic switch from violence would be "the lively, responsive law of politics."

New York Trip

Ticket Pickups and Itineraries on Monday October 28, 6:30 p.m. at the Coke Bar Rathskellar.



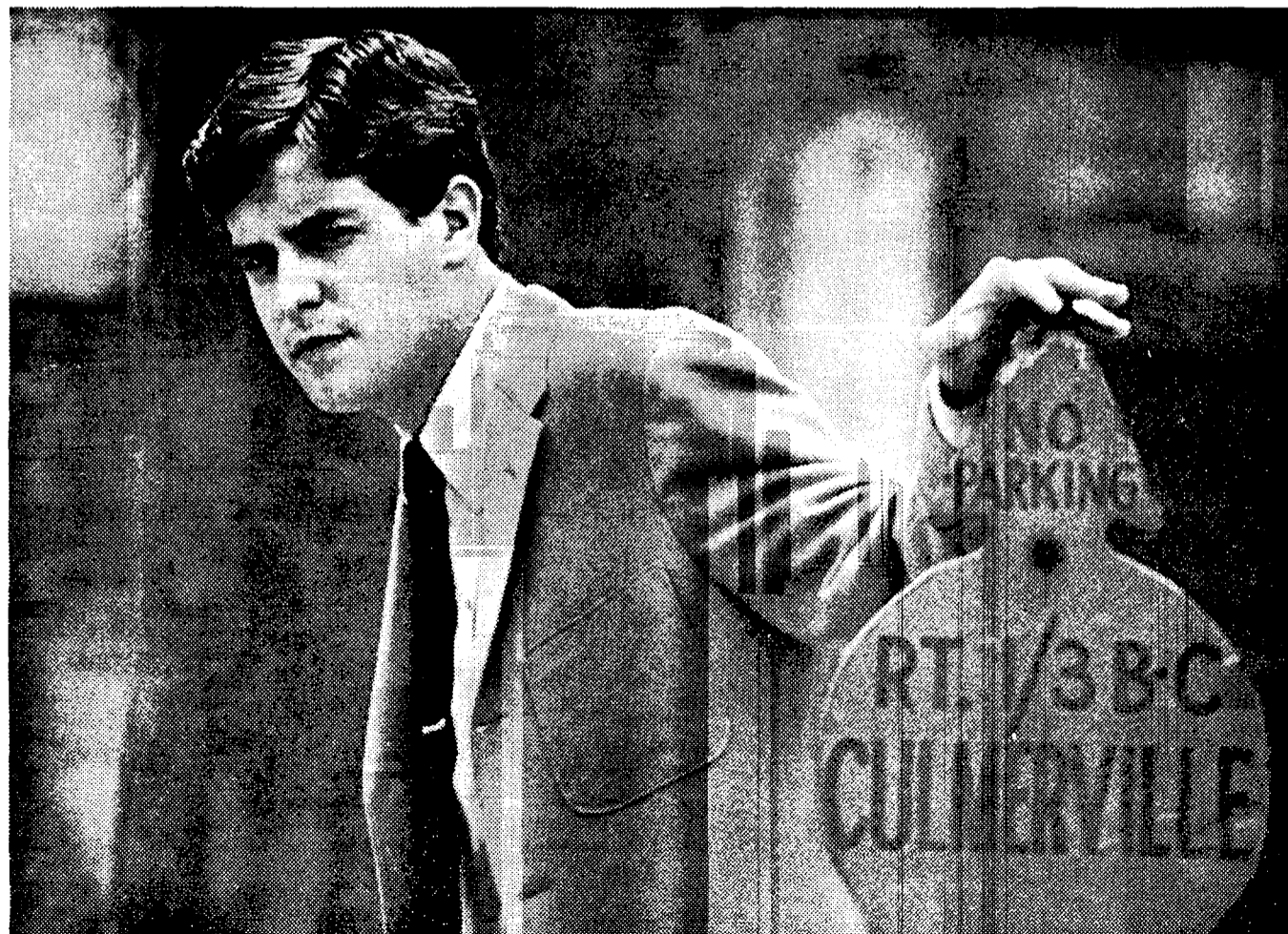
I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

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Off Campus Gridders Stay Unbeaten

By GREG WINGENFELD

Off Campus remained unbeaten and untied while Keenan battled a surprising Zahm team to a scoreless tie in the fourth week of Interhall Football. Dan Valentino sparked the OC win, while Mitch Stankiewicz made two key interceptions for the Zombies.

In other games, Alumni and St. Ed's fought to an 8-8 tie, Farley clobbered Lyons, 26-0, Sorin slipped by Walsh, 6-0, Holy Cross crusaded over Stanford, 22-0, and Cavanaugh struggled to a 0-0 tie with Breen-Phillips

Morrissey opened the game with a successful "sleeper" play as Rich Luke hit John Maturi

with a 40-yard pass, but OC, and particularly Valentino, stayed wide awake the rest of the game. The speedy halfback carried four times and caught a pass in the only scoring drive of the game which he capped with a five yard jaunt to paydirt. Valentino also hurt Morrissey defensively, picking off a pass in the final seconds.

Stankiewicz, playing split end and safety, caught two passes, one a spectacular tumbling grab, and stopped two Keenan drives with interceptions as Zahm shocked Keenan with the scoreless tie. Keenan was expecting an easy game after beating Cavanaugh handily last

week. (Cavanaugh had beaten Zahm 18-0 earlier in the season.) But Zahm kept the Boy Mysliwiec-Joe Simpson passing combo out of the end-zone and earned the tie.

Fullback Chris O'Leary rumbled 68 yards up the middle for a touchdown and halfback Jim Smith hit quarterback Corky Castagnaro with the two point conversion as St. Ed's led Alumni at Halftime, 8-0. Gordon Fernmeain's passes to Bill Wick and Chris Bales went for naught until Bales brought one home on a 43-yard play with time running out. Nick Arlotta carried two men with him into the endzone to end the game in a deadlock.

Farley rolled over Lyons as John Redding scored on a pair of 7-yard runs. Greg Richter and Quarterback Jim Car also tallied on runs of seven and three yards, respectively, as the Collegians moved into a three way tie for first place in League I.

Pete Martin's clutch interception in the endzone preserved a scoreless tie for Breen-Phillips Cavanaugh's Bob

Richer had passed his team deep into B-P territory before the theft.

The Walsh team closed out their season without scoring a point as they bowed to Sorin. Sorin put its initial season sixer on the board as Mike "Mad Dog" Breenan pounced on an unescorted football in the Walsh end zone. A bad hike from center sailed over punter Denny Nigro's head and before he could gather it in Sorin had its margin of victory.

Next week marks the end of the regular season. Significant battles include the OC vs Pangborn game for the League II

title. St. Ed's meets Dillon and Farley takes on Alumni in the League I race. Keenan has only to tie Breen-Phillips to clinch League III laurels. Zahm vs Stanford, Sorin vs Morrissey, and Cavanaugh vs Holy Cross round out the schedule.

League I: 1) Dillon 1-0-2; 2) Farley 1-0-2; 3) St. Ed's 1-0-2; 4) Alumni 1-1-1; 5) Lyons 0-3-1.

League II: 1) Off Campus 3-0-0; Pangborn 1-0-2; 3) Sorin 1-2-0; 4) Morrissey 0-1-2; 5) Walsh 0-2-2.

League III: 1) Keenan 3-0-1; 2) Zahm 2-1-1; 3) Cavanaugh 2-1-1; 4) B-P 1-1-2; 5) Holy Cross 1-2-1; 6) Stanford 0-4-0.

Sports Roundup

BASKETBALL

A turn-away crowd of 7,511 poured into the Convocation Center yesterday to watch Johnny Dee's super-sophs edge last year's N.I.T. varsity 88-83 in overtime. It marked the first competition to be held in the \$8.6 million center, and the largest crowd to watch a Notre Dame home basketball game, but for Coach Dee it had a special meaning.

"It's got to be the biggest thrill of my life. When I think of all the airplane trips and visits I made recruiting players and my own coaches, it's a big thrill to see it all materialize."

It wasn't all that disappointing for the capacity crowd either.

The Irish put on an awesome display of scoring potential as a total of eight players hit for double figures. Arnzen and Whitmore lead the vets with 22 and 20 respectively while "Augie" Carr poured in 25 and Sid Catlett 18 for the sophs.

Catlett was impressive hauling in 11 rebounds, and Dee was rightly pleased. "After a year's layoff, I was glad to see him do well."

The sophs never trailed in the game, leading by as much as 13 in the first half. But Whitmore came back with 18 in the second half, and his hook tied it with 10 seconds left. Carr sealed it for the sophs with three late jumpers in the overtime period.

Dee was realistic after the game. "I was satisfied considering we haven't had much unit work, but we have an awful lot of work to do." True enough, but affable Johnny Dee has an awful lot to work with, and it could be that his "biggest thrills" are still in the future—starting around December 7.

LACROSSE

The state of Michigan proved to be a rather non-hospitable place for Irishmen last weekend. The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club received much the same treatment as their football counterparts as it lost to the University of Michigan 8-5 at Ann Arbor.

The game was a disappointment for the Irish,

especially the way in which they lost. The offense, which was supposed to be the team's strong point, just couldn't control the ball for the Irish. This resulted in too much pressure for the defense, particularly goalie Jerry Kammer who filled in for Rich Christi. Christi was injured in an auto accident last week.

A bright spot for the Irish, however, was the superb defensive work of Jim Wachtel. Ed Hoban, a freshman, was also a big man as he scored two goals. Others who scored were Ken Lund, Jim Laffey and Tim McHugh.

After the game a dejected Rob Trost, team captain, said, "We'll just have to improve on our stick work" (i.e. moving the ball from defense to offense). This was just an exhibition game, however. Regular season play starts in the spring so the Irish will have some time to improve.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Irish harriers dropped their first dual meet of the season, an 18-40 walloping by the University of Indiana at Bloomington. Hoosier Mark Gibbens took the individual title in Friday's competition with a record 25:22.9 over the five-mile course. Notre Dame stands 2-1 for the year.

SAILING

The sailing team placed seventh this weekend in the Ohio State Fall Regatta at Columbus. Mike Morrissey placed second in two races while John Hildebrandt took a second and a third. Ohio State was tops overall with Indiana second.

FOOTBALL

Here's how future ND opponents fared Saturday:
Georgia Tech 23 Tulane 19
Virginia 24 Navy 0
Air Force 27 Pitt 14
Southern Cal — idle

RUGBY

Notre Dame's rugby squads each upped their records with victories at the University of Michigan Saturday. The "A" side notched a 10-6 triumph while the Bees, paced by Bill Barry and Tom Hurlahey, rolled up a 27-3 count. The top ND squad is 3-2. The Bees are 3-1.

Games Finish

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The 1968 Olympic Games of Mexico, plagued by troubles before and during competition but turning at the end into a brilliant sports show topped by American athletes, closed Sunday with formal ceremonies presided over by Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

To the strains of "Las Golondrinas," a traditional Mexican song of farewell, the Olympic flame atop the Olympic Stadium was extinguished and the giant scoreboard flashed "Munich 1972," in tribute to the next Olympics.

Hanratty Assaults The Record Book

TOTAL OFFENSE*

Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU 355 yards
Total 4,535 yards

PASSES ATTEMPTED*

Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU 43
Total 529

PASSES COMPLETED

Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU 27
Total 290

PASSING YARDAGE*

Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU 312 yards
Total 4003 yards

PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED*

Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU 1
Total 34

COMPLETION PCT.

Frank Tripucka .567
Terry Hanratty
vs. MSU! .628
Total .548

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Angelo Bertelli 28
Bob Williams 26
Terry Hanratty

vs. MSU 0
Total 26

* designates all-time ND record



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Please, Grantland...

Some days you hate your job. Gotta have story for Monday. But what do you write about this game? Oh, Grantland, please inspire me.

You wonder if collegiate football hasn't become an uncontrollable monster.

Really, is a simple game worth so much that the sports editor of the Michigan State News would write (and mean this sincerely):

"Notre Dame may be the darlings of the subway set, but Spartan fans would take the Soviet Union over the Irish if they ever met in football. Against the Irish, the Viet Cong would be an off the board pick in East Lansing. Anti-American you say? Maybe so, but I'd rather be Red (explanation supplied: as in Communist) than root for the Irish."

You wonder what an obsession the sport has become when adult, professional journalists, who cover Michigan State for a living, taunt and insult you because of your allegiance to the opponent.

So loud and loaded are their comments in the fourth quarter that the MSU sports buicist has to deliver this rejoinder to a biased and boisterous press box: "Remember, gentlemen, we're working up here."

Presently, you'd like to change that chant to "Hate State, With Great Intensity." And yet that doesn't make any sense. You have been beaten and desire revenge. You are embittered and striking back wildly.

Your frustration is only slightly less overwhelming than your need to give vent to it.

You can almost justify self-pity at this point...until you experience that losers' locker room and you find out what it's like to have your guts ripped out. You see what they mean by a really bad scene.

Across the tunnel, amidst great jubilation, Duffy tells reporters "what an emotional game football is." That, he explains, is how State won. They were "up" for this one.

Fifty feet away, you understand that emotionalism is a two-way drag strip. You see a bunch of guys driven into that mile-deep mine shaft of despair.

It's 20 minutes since the game ended and Ara still has the press locked out. The managers are loading equipment onto a truck and you recognize one of them. He was in your logic class last year.

His eyes are red; he's blinking a lot. You know it's not because he's been tippin' on the Student Union train.

Then you spot Nick Eddy a couple feet away. Like those managers, he's wearing that same expression, etched into his features like a wood-cut. And therein lies his class—four years worth of it, in fact. He hasn't said a word in 10 minutes, hasn't moved facially, looking straight ahead. Just standing there dying as he did in '66.

And how these hack writers start clamoring to get inside. "C'mon Ara, we gotta work too, ya know. Hey fellas, who's gonna ask him what the turning point was? Wait, I know. The first kickoff!! Ha, ha, ha...."

The players begin trickling out, swallowing hard and often. Fr. Riehle appears in the doorway with a long cigar and a forced smile. The managers continue working silently. Then Ara says open the floodgates to the press. And the writers play their role beautifully, crashing in like it's the Boston Tea Party.

You cross the doorway and you're wading knee-deep in gloom. You notice a friend tugging on his shirt. He suppresses the big lump. The moisture wells up in his eyes.

What do you say to a guy who spent all that energy on Cartier Field, all that concentration studying films, all those hopes on a second "Poll Bowl" in Los Angeles next month.

"I still don't believe it," he mumbles. Your heart just wants to bust out of your rib cage for him.

Globs of tape and dirty towels are strewn about the floor. Some guys are still sitting in front of their lockers—haven't recovered enough yet to take a shower. Ara, stripped to the waist, answers all the questions. You've seen his manner after other defeats. Today, it's the same—terse, but polite.

One player says to another, "Don't worry. We'll come back." And his buddy replies, "I know we will."

You just have to wonder if they really believe it.

Can it be that a team without the incentive of a National Championship or a bowl invitation truly gives a damn about coming back.

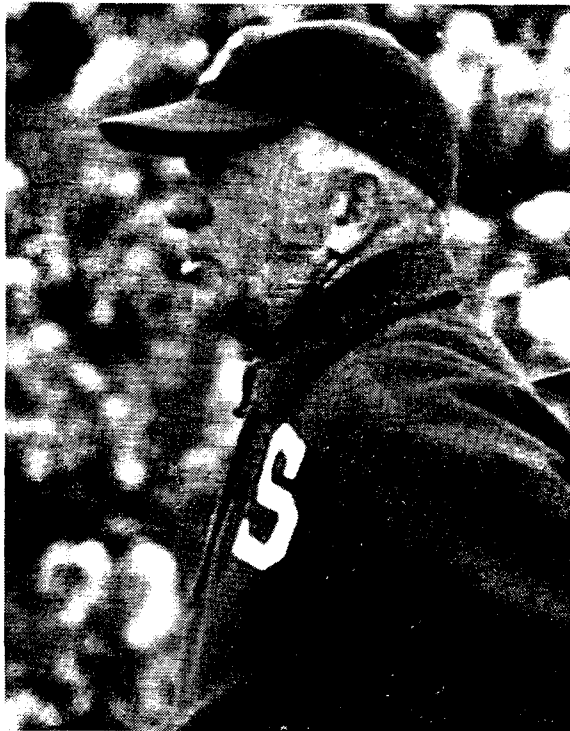
But, of course, isn't that what they did last year after a pair of early-season losses. And isn't that the way you do everything around here? With a little Nick Eddy class and a little Johnny Ray pride. And isn't the maintenance of those qualities more important than No. 1, anyhow?

You're glad you came to this school. You sling the raincoat over your right shoulder because you don't want to hide the Notre Dame emblem on your left blazer pocket. You walk back up to the press box to pick up the final stats.

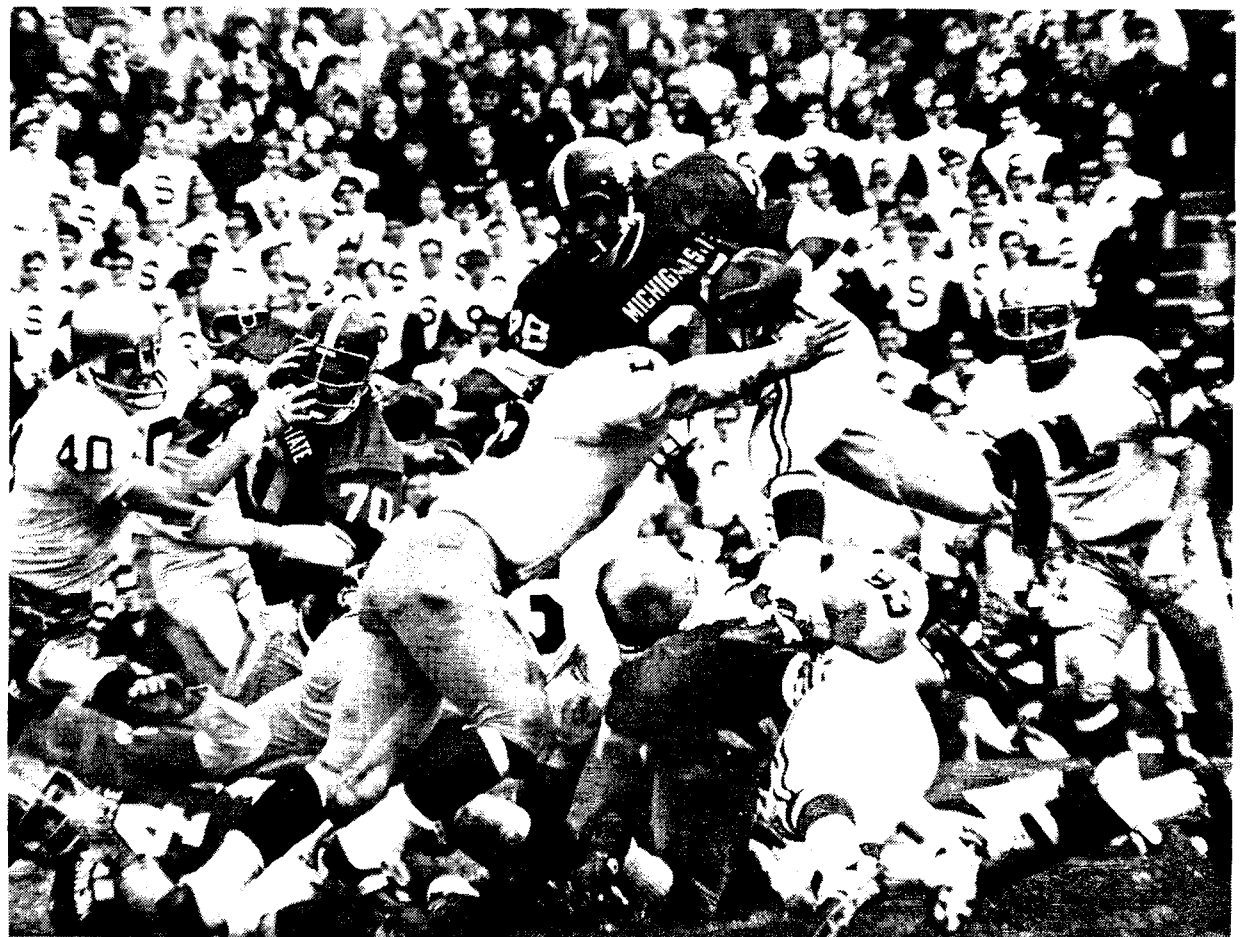
The soft drink cups and popcorn boxes all bear "Michigan State" in green and white. You kick at them, but not with malice or vengeance.

Perhaps you're a rah-rah, you suppose. But maybe that isn't so bad.

The thoughts ramble on. You sigh massively. Still nothing solid enough for Monday's story.



Duffy: "An emotional game."



Bobo Olson throws a shoulder into flying Spartan Tommy Love. Meanwhile, at left, Jim Wright (40) does something to State's Ron Saul (70) that, well, you just aren't supposed to do.

PHOTOS BY BERT FELISS

Statistics

	ND	MSU
FIRST DOWNS (Total)	26	14
Rushing	7	9
Passing	18	5
Penalty	1	0
RUSHING (Number of Rushes)	46	52
Yards gained	155	177
Yards lost	12	23
Net Yards Gained	143	154
PASSING (Number attempted)	43	11
Number completed	27	6
Number Intercepted by	2	1
Net Yards gained	312	93
TOTAL PLAYS (Rushes and Passes)	88	63
TOTAL NET YARDS GAINED	455	247
PUNTS (Number)	2	7
Average Yards	32	38
Had Blocked	0	0
FUMBLES (Number)	3	2
Ball lost fumbles	1	1
PENALTIES (Number)	4	6
Yards Penalized	47	47½
KICK RETURNS (Punt returns, Number)	4	0
Punt returns, yards	18	0
Kickoff returns, Number	3	4
Kickoff returns, Yards	47	64
INTERCEPTION RETURNS (Number)	2	1
Yards returned	-5	0

Irish

RUSHING	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET
Hanratty	7	47	4	43
O'Brien	9	25	2	23
Gladieux	16	46	1	45
Dushney	13	37	2	35
Zimmerman	1	0	3	-3
PASSING	ATT.	COMP	INT.	YDS
Hanratty	43	27	1	312
PASS RECEIVING	NUMBER	YDS.		
Seymour	10	141		
Winegardner	2	7		
Gladieux	8	102		
Zimmerman	1	5		
Dushney	3	27		
O'Brien	3	30		

Spartans

RUSHING	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET
Triplett	24	75	23	52
Love	27	100	0	100
Berlinski	1	2	0	2
PASSING	ATT.	COMP	INT	YDS
Triplett	11	6	2	93
PASS RECEIVING	NUMBER	YARDS		
Brenner	1	13		
Foreman	3	46		
Wedemeyer	1	15		
Bowdell	1	19		