

Agreement Reached in NY Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — An agreement was reached Sunday to end a bitter citywide teachers strike that deprived most of New York's 1.12 million public school children of instruction for nearly 2½ months. The crisis was colored throughout by racial antagonisms.

The membership of the striking United Federation of Teachers UFT must now ratify the agreement, and the union scheduled meetings late Sunday for this purpose.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the agreement after a marathon negotiating session at his official residence that went on continuously, except for meal breaks, for more than 36 hours. The schools were expected to reopen Monday or Tuesday.

Albert Shanker, president of the UFT, later told a mass meeting of 18,000 teachers at Madison Square Garden that "the big fight has been won." He was given a standing ovation, but also was booed and accused of a "sellout" when he announced some of the terms of the settlement.

Diplomats Doubt Early Cease Fire

PARIS (UPI) North Vietnamese diplomats yesterday cast doubts on any early cease fire in the Vietnam War. They said a truce was unrealistic until a political settlement was reached and the United States withdrew its forces from South Vietnam.

"Cease fire is only a stage that is part of the process of settlement," Col. Ha Van Lau said in an interview with the Paris news magazine L'Express. He is the No. 2 man in the North Vietnamese negotiating team here.

Lau said any settlement would have to involve on one hand a withdrawal of all American and allied troops from South Vietnam and destruction of their bases there and on the other hand a political settlement in accordance with the program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF.

"A cease fire before we arrive at a conclusion of these two points is not realistic," Lau said in the L'Express interview.

100 Viet Cong Killed Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops searching for Viet Cong gunners who shelled allied bases in Da Nang reported killing 100 Communists yesterday in fighting only 16 miles from the city.

Far to the south, in the swamps of the Mekong Delta, an allied paratroops force of more than 2,500 men stormed a Viet Cong mountain stronghold and reported killing 38 guerrillas in what was described as the most concentrated drive in the area in 15 months.

Authorities imposed a 24 hour curfew on Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, after interrogating three terrorists involved in bombing incidents Saturday night which were followed by rocket and artillery attacks on the U.S. air and naval base in the coastal city 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Italian Climbs St. Peter's for Attention

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An unemployed Italian who wanted Pope Paul VI to "understand" him perched for 2½ hours atop St. Peter's Basilica Sunday while 10,000 people waiting to see the pontiff watched him.

The man finally was talked down from a 100-foot high ledge, where he had sat in the lap of a marble angel, just 20 minutes before Pope Paul appeared at his study window to bless the crowd. Authorities said the pontiff would have delayed his appearance until the man had descended.

The Pope's secretary, Msgr. Pasuale Macchi finally convinced the man to come down by promising that the Vatican would help him find a job.

Police identified the man as Evlino Loi, 30, who told them he never intended to jump but only wanted to attract the Pope's attention to his plight.

"I have suffered many injustices and have never had the understanding of anyone," police quoted him as saying. "Only His Holiness, Paul VI, can understand me," he said.

Police took the man to a psychiatric clinic. They said he had a record of similar attempts.

The Pope did not refer to the incident in his brief speech.

Johnsons Observe 34th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson observed their 34th wedding anniversary Sunday by exchanging letters and pictures.

Johnson presented his wife a had written letter. Although its contents was not disclosed, the letter apparently expressed his love and gratitude for all their years of close companionship.

Later in the evening, the President and First Lady were scheduled to attend a reception at the Smithsonian Institution and the wedding of Jim Jones, White House appointments secretary.

Mrs. Johnson gave the President a page from her diary from Feb. 13, 1941 when she was the wife of a young congressman from Texas, which read: "Tonight I went to my first will it be my last and only !?! dinner at the White House. Everything was managed with watchmaker's precision."

The First Lady also enclosed in her gift a picture of herself taken in 1941 and another photo taken of herself just recently.

A three day demonstration will take place this week protesting both Dow and C.I.A. representation on this campus. Protest Director Greg Gore plans to initiate the event this Monday with a 12:30 pm gathering at the flagpole in front of the Law Building.

The demonstration is to be tentatively concluded sometime Wednesday afternoon although it might very well endure beyond that, depending on the fervor of demonstrators. Throughout this student-faculty cooperation, several white-arm banded students will actively keep student order. In addition, for as long as the demonstration is going on, there will be a round-the-clock vigil in the

Administration Building, which is to be the site of most of this week's activities. Here is the complete schedule as of Sunday night:

Monday: At 12:30 there will be a general gathering in front of the flagpole. Marshals (white armbands) will lead protestors to the second floor of the Administration Building. Group breaks up at five. Regathering at about 8:00 pm for folk music. At 11:00 pm, there will be a folk Mass performed. Students who wish may spend the night. (Primarily a Dow protest).

Tuesday: In the morning, two speakers will address those in the Administration Building, while student protestors will circulate various petitions and information. Around 2:00 pm

there will be poetry readings by various members of the faculty until about 5:00 pm. At 8:00 pm, several relevant film documentaries will be shown. Folk Mass at 11:00 pm. Students may stay overnight. (Primarily a Dow protest).

Wednesday: At 9:00 am protestors will work on signs, petitions, and information for afternoon regrouping for another demonstration primarily against the C.I.A. From 2:00 to 5:30 there will be poetry reading and general speeches. Conclusion around 5:00 pm.

Gore is counting on spontaneity in the next three days. Referring to student demonstrators he declared, "We want everybody to do their own thing."

THE OBSERVER

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

VOL. III, NO. 50 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

SLC Sets Guidelines

A result of the first meeting, provisional guidelines have been drawn up for the Student Life Council. In a Preamble-type form, general markers were set down to serve until the final draft of the constitution of this new directly-aimed student-faculty council can be written.

The Guidelines begin with a statement of the commitment of the university, "(It) is committed to the unselfish search for answers. A university is a place where one person listens to another because the university cherishes the worth of personality." In its Preamble, the council solicits proposals from any and all parts of this community, in the belief the happiest individuals arise out of a collegiate experience directed towards "knowledge, wisdom, and happiness," and that the council can and will effect this by exploring "all the facets of student life in order to improve learning and living experiences here at this university." Council members are to be available for discussing problems with any university group.

Activities Nite

St. Mary's will sponsor a Freshman Class Activities Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. Freshmen and transfers are particularly invited to attend, although everyone is welcome. According to Chairman Ruth Lyons, about 20 booths from St. Mary's and Notre Dame will be set up. Student Government officials will be present to answer questions, and a Student Government Gripe Board will be available for students to air complaints.

The Council's concerns are by no means definitely outlined. There are certain areas in which it will deal, but the preamble states the Council's intentions not to be restricted. There are, however, immediate subjects favored to be dealt with, including "social and recreational opportunities, residence halls, off-campus, medical and psychological facilities, freshman and upperclass orientation, disciplinary rules and judicature, fairness of University procedures, spiritual and intellectual life, generation gap, university relation to society and university policy with respect to

admissions and scholarships."

In order to have any matter considered by the Council, it must be filed one week before the meeting with the executive secretary. Any matter has to be considered if it is filed by a member, the Student Senate or petition of fifty students of the university. Each member of the Council will be notified at least three days before S.L.C. meetings of the matters to be considered. A steering committee of three to prepare each meeting's agenda will be selected "one of each to be selected by the faculty, student and administrative representatives on the council."

Heads Back Priests

Three Notre Dame department heads have released a statement in defense of the rights of the 51 Washington priests who have spoken out against the papal ban on birth control.

Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., Chairman of the Dept. of Economics; Rev. John A. O'Brien, Director of the Bureau of Religious Research; and William D'Antonio, Dept. of Sociology Chairman—state that "The Cardinal Archbishop of Washington appears willing to violate the principles of the very social teaching he seeks to defend in his action against 51 priests of his diocese for their views concerning the recent encyclical of Pope Paul."

With that introduction, the statement briefly reviews past statements of Popes Leo XIII, John XXIII, and Pius XII in regards to defense of personal rights and conscience. "...the Archbishop of Washington

refuses to discuss the matter at hand with the group of priests involved, but rather insists upon individual bargaining." This, says the statement, violates "a tradition in Church social teaching of the right to associate for protection of individual conscience and in its defense against arbitrary action and tyranny."

Bartell, who wrote the statement commented that so much has been said of the dogmatic conflict that the injustices of the dissent have been overlooked. He added, "where such an issue reaches national proportions, there should be a board of bishops or even competent laymen to resolve it."

"We're at the end of a long line of traditional authority," remarked D'Antonio. "The question of authority redounds to consent of the governed. People no longer have to blindly accept."

"Go For Joe"

Druecker

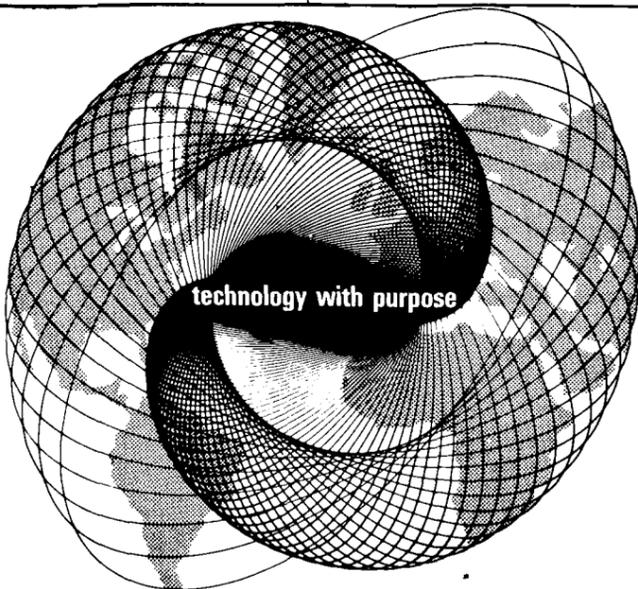
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Blacks Demonstrate at Game

More than forty members of the Afro-American Society of Notre Dame marched around Notre Dame Stadium carrying signs shortly before the opening kickoff of the Georgia Tech football game Saturday. In all areas of the stadium the demonstrators were booed, with shouts including "Get off the field you dirty niggers" and "White Power forever!" coming from the Notre Dame student cheering section.

Commenting on the jeers yesterday, Afro-American Society Vice President Walt Williams maintained, "We really weren't surprised. It shows the attitude of the Notre Dame community to us in particular. However, it only makes us more determined."

The banners carried by the Afro-American demonstrators were varied. One, directed at the all-White starting backfield of the Notre Dame football team, stated "Ara, the day of the lily-white backfields is past. Ask Leroy, Ask O.J." However, most banners proclaimed Black Power or were directed at the Notre Dame racial climate. Slogans included "ND is the epitome of hypocrisy. Be Christian," "Hesburgh of the Civil Rights Commission: Check on your own backyard," and "God bless John Carlos and Tommy Smith."

In explaining the purpose of the demonstration, Williams stressed: "It was not concerned solely with lack of Black players on the Notre Dame football team." Emphasizing the question of Black enrollment, Williams contended "Although the Administration has shown some willingness to cooperate with us on Black enrollment, we feel that financial aid assistance will determine for a large part whether we will have a substantial increase in Black enrollment. One of our basic demands, therefore, is that a

scholarship fund be established for black students." Other demands espoused by the demonstration, according to Williams, include courses in Afro-American history and culture, an increase in the number of Black professors, a Black counselor, and non-discriminatory hiring practices at Notre Dame with emphasis on more Blacks in professional capacities.

Williams struck a note of urgency in explaining the reasons for the actual march on the field, saying, "It has become more and more in evidence that the Administration isn't taking our demands seriously. We have received a great deal of sympathy and well wishes, but this isn't what we're after. What

we want is some definite action taken on our demands. Until these demands are met we will have more demonstrations, and they all won't be as peaceful as the one we staged Saturday."

The purposes of the Afro-American Society activities were touched upon yesterday by Williams as he discussed the Saturday protest. The Society Vice President contended, "What the Afro-American Society hopes to bring about is an infusion of black culture into Notre Dame. Until Black Culture is included in Notre Dame's structure, it cannot call itself a university, for a university must be a combination of cultures. The Afro-American Society feels white culture is in no way a universal one and must be supplemented by other cultures.

Bunny Dispute Settled

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles E. McCarragher had finally to appoint a committee to resolve the disputed contest for a weekend date with *Playboy's* Miss August Gail Olsen. The committee, composed of Engineering Professor Dr. James Massey, Farley Hall Rector Rev. James L. Shilts, and Student Life Commissioner Larry Landry, recommended that the prize be divided, with both claimants able to take out Miss Olsen.

The controversy began with the selection of Senior Larry Maloney over WSND at 9:15 Thursday evening. Maloney had not been informed that he would have to be present at the radio station within a half-hour of the announcement. Learning of his selection while at a class function off-campus, Maloney called WSND and was told he had eleven minutes to get to the station. Speeding to the campus, Maloney arrived late.

In the meantime, a second drawing with the approval of

Holy Cross agent Mike Mead produced the name of Sophomore Herman Fala. According to arbiter Fr. Shilts, "Fala and Maloney arrived at the station at the same time. Mike Mead and Brian Moore felt Fala was the winner." As soon as the announcement was made, a petition was circulated in Maloney's behalf. On Friday morning, Maloney saw Fr. McCarragher with Mead present. McCarragher said that Maloney should be the winner, but proposed that the tripartite committee be set up to make a recommendation.

The exact compromise was worked out by Maloney and Fala. Fala took Miss Olsen out Friday night and to the football game while Maloney escorted the August Playmate to dinner at Eddy's and the Lou Rawls concert.

Reflecting on the whole incident last night, Maloney said the compromise was "the only fair thing to do," and added, "I am glad it worked out that way."

"You can't just sit on the outside and bitch. If you don't like some thing, by God go in and change it."

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or maybe nothing will get done.

Czech Students Siese University

PRAGUE (UPI) - Prague students occupied Charles University buildings yesterday to dramatize their protests against cutbacks in reform by the Alexander Dubcek regime under pressure from the Soviets. They called on students throughout the country to join in the sit in strikes, "like the one in France," when classes resume on Monday.

Sit ins already were reported under way at Olomouc University, about 90 miles east of Prague, and at the Agricultural College in Suchdol, a few miles north of the capital.

The student "strike" came shortly after the Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee ended a crucial three day meeting to set the future party line to be carried out under the watchful eyes of the Soviet occupiers.

During the meeting, which ended at 4 a.m. Sunday, the committee:

-Appointed a super powerful

eight man executive committee" of the party presidium to "act on urgent issues and as a commission for control of Communists in state and party organs." Named to the committee, which could act independently of the presidium, was First Party Secretary Dubcek, six of his followers, and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak.

-Approved the request of Zdenek Mlynar, a Dubcek supporter, to be relieved from his posts on the presidium and central committee secretariat, to resume political research at the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

-Postponed the 14th party congress and a proposed

congress to organize a Czech branch of the party. In place of the latter, a new "bureau" to govern the Czech branch was created. Those named to the bureau were judged by party sources to be centrists except for one conservative.

-Approved a resolution on "the main tasks of the party in the near future," or the party line. But full details will not be published until Tuesday, apparently to avoid stirring up the students Sunday, which is International Students Day.

The Czechoslovak army was on the alert for possible demonstrations in Prague. Olive Drab army trucks were posted at bridges and on major streets leading to the Soviet embassy.

Don Patrick

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O-C Senator

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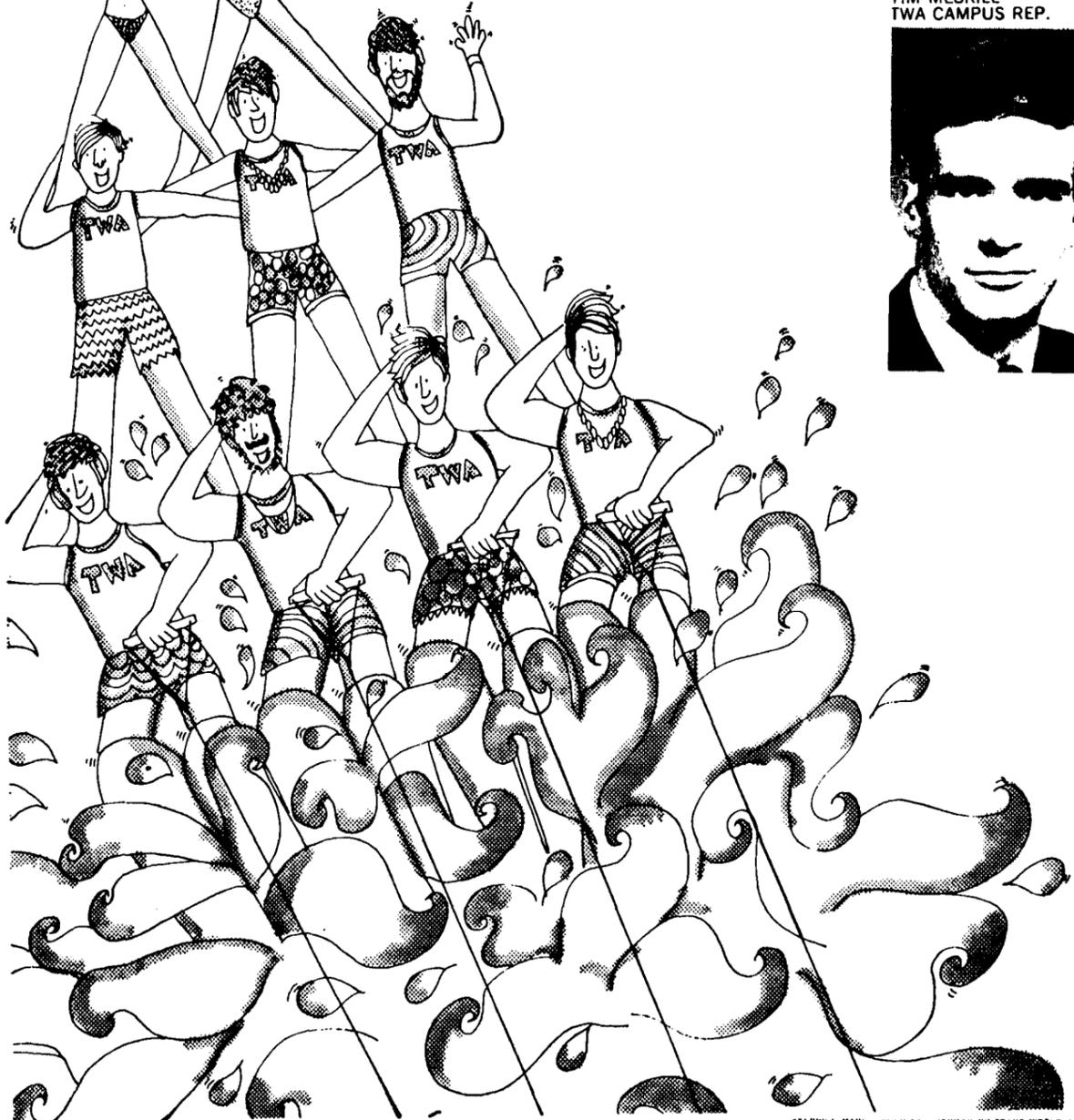


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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Hour of Protest

Dow Chemical Company and the Central Intelligence Agency are scheduled this week to interview Seniors for employment after graduation. Many students at Notre Dame feel that the injustices of extending the privilege of recruiting on campus to Dow and the CIA is sufficient to warrant a protest. We wholeheartedly support the actions of those students, so long as they remain in the interest of communication and in service of some ideal of what this university should be.

Today's demonstration is directed against Dow Chemical. We feel that in the past this company has been singled out injudiciously as an example of a corporation contributing materials to the War. Fuzzy-thinking; liberalism has been responsible for an emotion-laden attack on Dow for the production of napalm, without a realistic expression of comparable moral indignation at the contribution to the War by other members of the American super-corporate structure.

However unfortunate Dow might be in serving as the singular victim of irrational attack, we feel that the company's persistent defense of napalm manufacture as a national duty demonstrates the same lack of reason. While failure to recognize the nature or influence of the corporate structure of this country on its military by those outside the structure is a serious fault, it is at least an honest one. Dow's failure to even acknowledge the intimacy of its success and the growth of the War is nothing more than a gross deception. Dow has consistently failed to answer a call to conscience.

Later this week demonstrations will be directed against the CIA. Now, if we knew who controls the Central Intelligence Agency, what its activities are, and what purposes guide it, discussion of the CIA and its recruiting at Notre Dame would be an easy matter.

However, there can be no doubt after disclosures made by the National Student Association, individuals, and public officials including U.S. Senators that the CIA is primarily a secret force, an institution responsible to no one. To say that the Central Intelligence Agency defends the national interest is absurd! It is apparent that the CIA determines the national interest.

Were representatives of Dow and the CIA appearing on campus to lecture and to stand before questions, we would welcome them; the closed interview, however, is hardly part of the process of free speech. It is, in fact, the unjustifiable opening of the facilities of this university to those whose aims are fundamentally destructive of the university.

We suggest that the presence of Dow and the CIA on campus be taken not as impulse for revolution or irrational demands, but as signalling the urgent necessity for the university to seriously re-examine its outside commitments. That re-examination, one so fundamentally concerned with the enterprise of the university, must be undertaken by all members of the community in all possible fruitful ways.



..... **Joel Connelly**

The Silent Warriors

The Notre Dame community is this week playing host to representatives of two unusual institutions. The first is the Dow Chemical Company, which makes the nampalm which kills several thousand innocent Vietnamese each year. Secondly we have the Central Intelligence Agency, which in the name of freedom overthrows popularly elected governments and subverts the institutions of American education.

Some elements here object to the presence of Dow and the C.I.A. Their negative expression of opinion has already been heard in the Student Senate and read in circulars distributed throughout the campus. There will be demonstrations this week, and probably counter-demonstrations. The pages of the *Observer* will be filled with charges, countercharges, and conflicting claims. However, in spite of all of this, the Dow and C.I.A. people will quietly go about their recruiting. At no time will they appear before either their detractors or defenders to answer questions and explain their purposes. They have no such contribution to make. Rather, their purpose is to use Notre Dame to obtain fledgling chemists and spies and depart as quickly as their mission is accomplished.

Now I object to this. You may claim it is a matter of free speech to let these people come here. However, where is the speech? Sure, the doors of Notre Dame must be open to men of all points of view, but coupled with the openness is a duty of contribution. The Dow and C.I.A. people have every right to come to this campus, but they are sneaking in the back door for purposes which are exclusively private and selfish. If they set up shop here they must come forward and explain their purposes, listening to hostile opinion and responding to critical questioning.

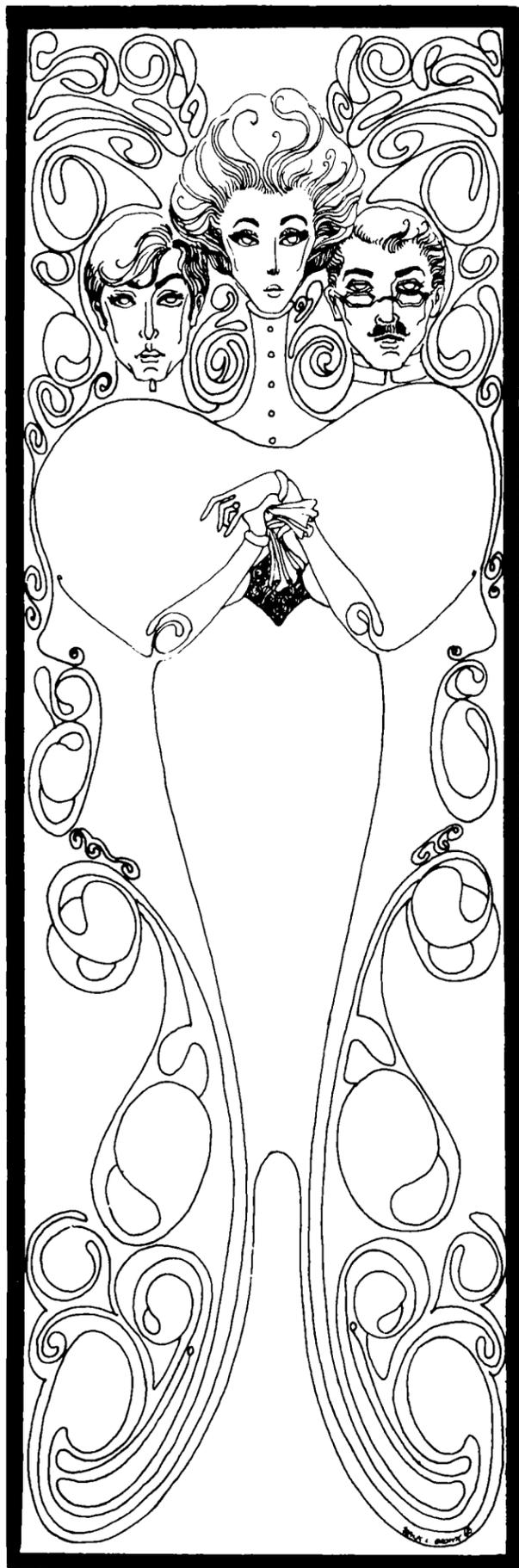
Dow and the C.I.A. are two institutions which lie in the central focus of campus controversy. The giant chemical company has met moral objections to what it manufactures with statistical data establishing that nampalm comprises less than 5% of business. In the tradition of the German chemical combines which manufactured Zyclon B for the S.S. all during the Second World War, Dow has disclaimed all responsibility for its product after it is delivered to the U.S. Air Force. However, what I think is important is that these cute little pat answers have been given in newspaper advertisements and press conferences. Nowhere have Dow officials stood before students and presented their case. Yet, the company relies on campus recruiting for its talent.

The C.I.A. is if anything even more sinister, since it refuses even to rationalize and denies the obvious when it chooses to speak at all. Eighteen months ago the Agency was discovered to have infiltrated the National Student Association and used the nation's largest student organization for its own purposes. Two years ago *Ramparts* magazine revealed that the C.I.A. had financed and secretly conducted a Michigan State University project which trained Diem's secret police in South Vietnam. All this time, as accusations and revelations have accumulated, the C.I.A. has remained silent. Nevertheless it conducts a heavy recruiting program at the very universities whose integrity it has compromised.

Thus what we have on this campus are two organizations which are pursuing their own ends and refusing to speak to us. The C.I.A. and Dow have made it a practice to use American universities even as they maintain a total silence as to the nature of their activities. They are blatantly using us in the furtherance of activities which are unjust and immoral.

And Shaw Created Woman

by Michael Patrick O'Connor and K. A. Hilary Palka



George Bernard Shaw once suggested that "the goodness of a 'good acting play' consists in the skill with which it is constructed so as to require no acting for its successful performance." But then if everything George Bernard Shaw ever suggested were true, the structure of reality would border on the trite. The second production of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre season is his *Candida* and at least that mounting cannot be judged by Shaw's own criterion.

Candida is one of those rare works of art that could probably be geometrically represented without destroying the substance of the play, so finely is it drawn and so tightly constructed. And of course if the structure of the work is any way undermined in reproduction, the essence of the play begins to slip away. That is the basic problem with Mr. Fred Syburgh's direction of the play.

The finer accents of that structure are hinted at in Zack Brown's costumes and William Byrd's set, but perhaps most of all in the Mahler pieces which introduce each act and which close the third act...

Candida is an intimate play. Three of the small cast of six characters form a framing backdrop while around the other three the action of the play revolves. Proserpine Garnett, an unmarried woman of about thirty, is secretary to Candida's husband; she is ever-educated, brisk, and bitchy. In a most clearly drawn piece of character acting, Christing Hall's Pressy invariably steals the stage in the comic scenes. Miss Hall is purely Shavian fun as she defends her virtue and her position in life for no reason at all or as she rather awkwardly grasps for a few shreds of respect from those around her. She is the only character who exceeds the demands of the play; despite Miss Hall's Midwestern origins, we believe even Bernard Shaw would have royally applauded her performance.

Lexy Mill, the curate, has no marked character of his own and models himself upon his pastor. John Zeller's performance is passable but by no means wholly adequate; as a consequence, the entire production suffers seriously, especially since Miss Hall deserves a good comic foil.

The last of the three minor characters is Burgess, Candida's father, played by Willem O'Reilly. A wealthy bourgeois of sixty, he is coarse-minded, vulgar and ignorant; he is vain of his business success, obtained through shameless exploitation of his workmen. O'Reilly positively revels in the most Shavian aspect of the self-made capital—his language. In *Candida*, as in *Pygmalion*, virtue enunciates properly and vice, exemplified by Burgess, drops its "hitches." His performance again shows his exceptional ability as a character actor.

Candida, the heroine, thirty-three years of age, is commonplace from an intellectual point of view, but has greatness of soul and is preeminently intuitive. She is totally emancipated from conventions and prejudices. Patricia Moran consistently shows the real Shavian woman, sensitive to the agitations of souls around her but without intellectual pretensions to comprehension. But she seems unwilling to project

the greatness of *Candida*. Her hesitancy at time makes us wonder if this is the disarming, the beautiful, the magnetic *Candida*, as she described even before her entrance.

Played by Dan Diggles, James Mavor Morell, *Candida*'s husband, is a man over forty, of vigorous physique, intelligent, cultivated, lively; but he not is either mind or body of particularly fine fiber. Diggles plays him well as a man who obviously needs a woman to guide him at every step, without being told that he is being guided. He is comfortably established as the incumbent of a large East End parish and his comfort and his establishment can both be chalked up to *Candida*. Diggles' pretended self-sufficiency is a thorough, honest portrayal of what *Candida* has wrought.

Charles Perrin mounts Eugene Marchbanks, the son of an earl and a boy of refined temperament, in a way that is, if not aristocratic, at least delicate. Marchbanks is a physical wreck, almost morbidly nervous and Perrin has great difficulties in consistently putting on the sickliness of the eighteen year old. But he has significantly seized upon Marchbanks' moral strength; and he thus translates a sense of the poet's intuitiveness. The sheer stage personality of Marchbanks' timidity is also well conveyed, although too often at the risk of making a character who tries to affect the seriousness of a poet seem whimpy.

The material action of the play is simple. Into the peaceful household of the Morells there is received as a friend of the family a young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, no more a bug baby, so far does he live from the realities of life. Eugene loves *Candida*, and tells her husband so. Morell, after a preliminary impulse to turn Eugene out, recognizes the uselessness of forcible methods, and wishes *Candida* to make the choice between himself and Eugene. *Candida* chooses her husband and Eugene goes out into the night. This extremely simple material action illustrates several kinds of love: Morell's love for *Candida*, ideal romantic, and ethereal, the love he feels for a visionary *Candida* rather than for the real *Candida* of flesh and blood; and the love of Proserpine for Morell, a purely sexual adoration. These various kinds of love, as they develop and take shape, give rise to the spiritual drama which is conveyed well in the production, despite considerable attenuations. Morell, Marchbanks, and Proserpine suffer and we watch their struggle. *Candida*'s soul remains serene; in her there is no internal struggle. Here the production suffers, because Patricia Moran does struggle in the torture of having to act the perfect woman. She cannot, for example, grasp the feeling of motherhood that somehow mingles with the chaste essence of the character; she is forced to settle for a sickly veneer of motherliness.

Despite all these difficulties the performance is on the whole an adequate one; Shaw is undoubtedly shredded up, but the intellectual counterbalances of the work are retained. The fine rhythms are destroyed but the rugged play of ideas persists.



CIA: Opportunity Knocks At Midnight —Opinion—

(First in a series of three by Bob Antonio, Tim MacCarry, and Bob Vadnal.)

The business of foreign intrigue and espionage has not distracted the government's secret intelligence apparatus from its interference with domestic institutions. Allegedly independent foundations have served as fronts for its clandestine projects, conduits through which the CIA transmits cash in order to influence and control. It was fifteen years of pecuniary subversion, fifteen years before the CIA was stripped of its sheep's clothing, and the beastie was discovered not only to be manipulating the foreign scene, but dictating the future of America's privileged class—the college students. The Russian KGB has its counterpart in America, the land of the free....

William C. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, had admitted that in 1958 he helped set up the Vernon Fund. This fund was used by the CIA to finance the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, of which Mr. Carr happens to be Secretary General. The American Newspaper Guild received approximately one million dollars from CIA fronts for its overseas program. The Agency gave money to the Frederick A. Praeger Co. for books on cold war subjects. The M.I.T. Press used CIA money to publish studies on international affairs. M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies was founded with funds supplied wholly by the CIA. The National Newman Club and the Pax Romana Secretariat have also received Agency funds.

How did the Agency begin its manipulative relationship with the American student? The New York Times and numerous other newspapers have documented the CIA's connections with student groups, particularly the National Student Association. The NSA released a statement January, 1967: *It has used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking Cold War positions; and it has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's largest and oldest student organization.* Here is the whole story.

After leaving college, a promising student leader might be invited to attend the NSA's summer International Student Relations Seminar where he could meet former NSA officials and discuss international student politics. Some of the NSA officials were CIA agents. Participants in the seminar were given a book that summarized NSA's history, and emphasized its relationship with the communist International Union of Students. The book was published by the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute, a recipient of CIA funds. After the seminar, the student kept an eye out for the men they wanted to run the NSA. If students did not become officers of the NSA they had two alternatives—either go to work for the NSA at its Philadelphia (later, Washington) headquarters, or serve abroad as overseas representatives. The CIA then attempted to recruit the most promising of these

students, who, preserving their cover as student leaders, could work their way into one of the Agency's front foundations or youth groups.

In 1965, the International Research Co., Inc., was set up in Washington, D. C. IRC, Inc. was set up to advise and consult with the Agency for International Development on educational matters. One of the founders of IRC, Inc. was Robert Kiley, a 1958 graduate of Notre Dame and 1958-1959 president of NSA. From 1962 to 1964 he was vice president of the World Assembly of Youth, another recipient of CIA funds (indirectly, of course, through the front organization titled the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs). Kiley is a CIA man. He is said to be head of the CIA covert division which handles student affairs; he has represented the CIA on the US government's interagency youth board.

Robert Kiley's rise from president of NSA to a CIA man specializing in student affairs will be an inspiration to all who seek success in an autonomous realm where the ideals of American democracy and academic integrity can be safely ignored. The whole structure of the NSA was rigged by the "old boys." After the selection of the prime student leaders to work as CIA men in the NSA, new "old boys" were selected and trained. The "old boys" kept up a tradition that worked well until the disguise was stripped away. But did the Agency, or the public, learn the lesson well?

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Frosh, Spartans Slog to 14-14 Tie in Rain

by GREG WINGENFELD

The Notre Dame-Michigan State freshman football rematch, a 14 all tie Friday night, featured a balanced ND running attack against the prolific offensive efforts of MSU's Eric Allen.

Allen, a 5 ft.11 in., 170 lb. dynamo, was the whole show for the Spartans. The Georgetown, S.C., halfback garnered all his team's positive rushing yardage, carrying 38 times for 153 yards. In addition, he caught a

thirty-eight yard pass (MSU completed three of nine for 43 yards) which set up a last-second field goal attempt by Hans Sudar. That ND's Al Pope blocked the kick was no fault of Allen's. The elusive halfback's running exploits netted one Spartan TD, a two-yard run, and set up the other. Running over, under, around and through the Irish defense, he left a lasting impression on the rain-soaked crowd at East Lansing High School field.

By contrast, the du Lac attack was well-distributed among three

hard-running backs. The weather rendered both passing attacks relatively ineffective, although Jim Yoder did pass to Bob Minnix for eight yards and an Irish marker. Mike Pfeiffer hit Walt Patuski for the two-point conversion. Thus the offense was left largely in the hands of halfbacks Minnix, Andy Huff, and fullback John Ciezkowski.

Minnix carried 22 times for 74 yards, Huff 21 times for 75 yards, and Ciezkowski 13 for 42. Huff ran two yards for the second ND tally late in the

fourth quarter. The extra point was wide to the right.

This was a game that the Irish should have won. Twice they were deep in Spartan territory on fourth down situations and failed to score. The first time it was fourth and one after eleven plays had brought them to the MSU six yard line. Huff was stopped by the right side of the Spartan line. The second instance found ND at the MSU four with goal to go. Yoder's pass fell incomplete after a delay of game penalty moved the ball

to the nine and another scoring opportunity was wasted.

The next frosh game will be this Saturday, Nov. 23, at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish entertain the baby Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

STATS	ND	MSU
First downs	19	13
Rushing ydg.	219	134
Passing ydg.	46	43
Passes	6-19	3-9
Had Intercepted	2	0
Penalties	6-73	3-28
Punts	4-141	8-228

Tie-Breaker O-C Socks St. Ed's in Interhall

by GREG WINGENFELD

A very extraordinary coincidence played havoc with the tie-breaker meeting for The Observer's Ex-Irish Pro Contest last night.

Some 61 of the more than 100 ND and SMC students who correctly identified all 20 men in the contest attended the tie-breaker gathering in 118 Niculand Science Hall.

They were asked to identify Dick Stanfel, a former ND assistant who now coaches with the Philadelphia Eagles.

One contestant was Martin Kuharich of Holy Cross Hall. Strangely enough, he is a nephew of Joe Kuharich and a personal friend of Stanfel. Kuharich and Stanfel have coached together for nine of the past 10 years.

Martin Kuharich's relation to Stanfel was unknown to The Observer staff before Stanfel was selected as the tie-breaker. However, feeling that Kuharich had a distinct advantage over the rest of the field, The Observer will sponsor another tie-breaker.

Kuharich will receive \$25. The other 60 contestants who came last night will vie for another \$25 later this week. Specific details of this second meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Observer.

A rejuvenated Off Campus football team bounced back from last week's defeat by Keenan and beat a strong St. Edward's entry 6-0, on a muddy Interhall field.

After ten lethargic quarters, starting in the last regular season game and extending through halftime yesterday, OC finally put it all together. They marched 66 yards in nine plays in a drive that took up most of

ND Harriers Finish 10th

The Notre Dame harriers finished 10th in the Central Collegiate Conference meet held last Saturday. The contest took place in Washington Park, at the University of Chicago.

Sophomore Rick Wohlhuter crossed the line in 34th place to lead the Irish. Captain Kevin O'Brien took 53rd, Mike Collins 57th, Joe Quigley 62nd, and injury-slowed Bob Watson 63rd, to complete the scoring.

In a special freshman meet, Jim Rycyna captured 25th place to head the Notre Dame yearlings, followed by Pat Holleran, Jack Brady, Pat Dineen, and Ted Batt.

the third quarter. Dan Giandrow, who started the drive with a 19-yard scamper, scored the clincher on a 12-yard run around end.

St. Ed's dominated the first half. Three times they penetrated OC territory without a score. A bad hike from center on a punt attempt gave the Edwardians the ball on the OC 4-yard line midway through the first quarter, but Jim Gluvna picked off Jim Smith's halfback pass in the end zone to kill the threat.

Jim Griffin intercepted a pass on the next series of downs to give Ed's the ball in OC territory, but the defense stopped that penetration on the thirty-seven. As the half ended, the Edwardians again moved into scoring territory, but the clock ran out with the ball on the OC 29.

The second half was a whole new ball game. After Ed's took the kickoff and moved to the OC 42, the defense held and the

only scoring drive of the game followed. The ensuing kickoff was fumbled and John Hodel recovered for the Party boys at the St. Ed's 31.

OC ate up the clock with eleven running plays but St. Ed's held in a terrific goal-line stand to give themselves a last gasp chance to pull the game out. With time running out, St. Ed's began to march downfield.

They moved from their own five to OC 45, chiefly on the running of Jim Griffin, but once again the halfback pass backfired as Dan Valentino nabbed it to nail down the victory for the Off Campus team.

Next Sunday OC gets another crack at Keenan in the IFL championship game. The tilt will start at 2 p.m. at the Interhall field behind the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Irish Sailors Cop Regatta

The Irish sailing team became eligible for the Timmie Angsten Regatta Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Chicago by winning one of three midwest qualifiers Saturday at Purdue.

"A" skipper Rich Doyle and "B" skipper Bill McElroy each won low-point honors in his division. Doyle racked up three first-place finishes, one second, one third and one fifth. McElroy had four firsts and two seconds.

Notre Dame's total of 21 points easily bested Wisconsin (28) and Purdue (36).

All those teams qualified for the final in Chicago. There will be 18 boats in the field, including Coast Guard, Brown, Southern Cal, San Diego, McMaster College of Canada and defending champion Michigan.

The Irish finished fifth in last year's Timmie Angsten as Doyle garnered the low-point award in "A" division.

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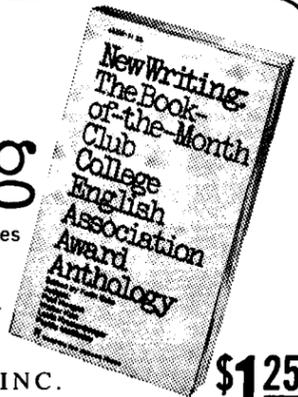
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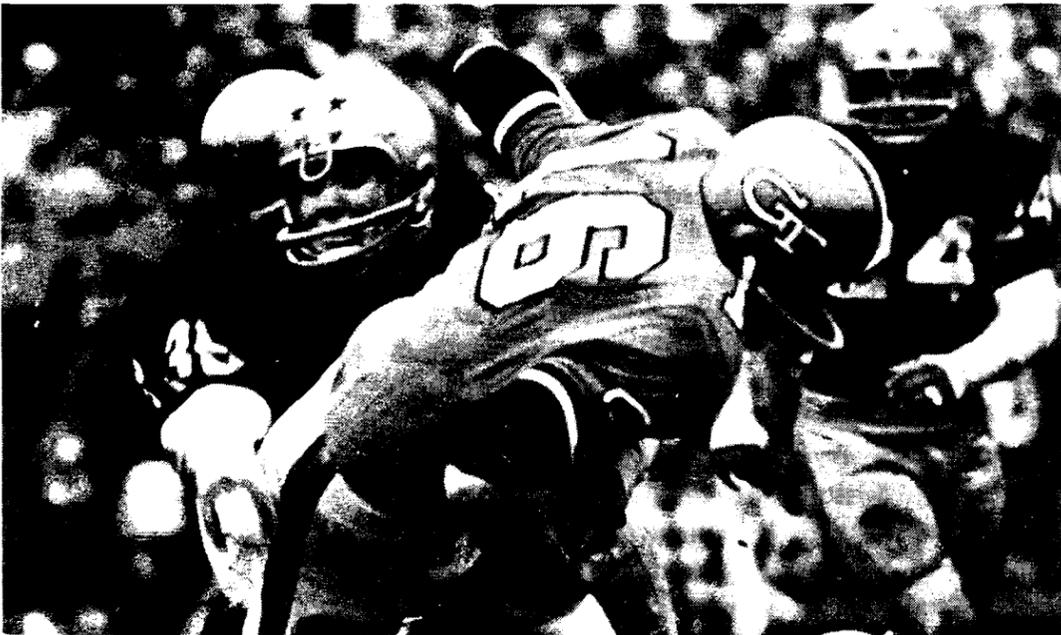
Day for Ducks and Runners



Georgia Tech's Kenny Bounds gained 14 yards in nine attempts....



....ND's Ron Dushney gained 87 yards in 16 attempts....



....Tech's Jim Person lost 47 yards in eight attempts....



....ND's Bob Gladieux gained 77 yards in 18 attempts.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Depth, Balance Do It For ND

Paradoxically, a pair of college football's "extraneous forces" brought Georgia Tech and Notre Dame together on common ground Saturday, thereby permitting the real difference between the two teams to show itself.

This game could have pitted Terry Hanratty and Larry Good, two of the nation's finest quarterbacks, on a fast, dry track in one of the more classic aerial battles of 1968. In that case the score would have been: (1) closer than 34-6; (2) something less than a true indicator of the teams' relative strengths.

But Hanratty spent the afternoon munching hot dogs in the press box. And Good, though he did dress, had no chance of playing, because Tech faces Georgia in two weeks and Yellowjacket fans would rather give up grits and cornbread than lose that one.

The other "extraneous force" Saturday was a South Bend monsoon. So the situation was the same for both squads: a second-team quarterback handling a slippery ball. Let Tech coach Bud Carson explain what happened under those circumstances.

"We've only got about 14 real football players and almost every one of them is being used to give us a high-powered passing offense.

"Now when anything happens to that passing game, we're in real trouble. This team was 4-2 a couple weeks ago, but we lost three straight. Then some writers ask me what's wrong. That's too stupid a question for me to even answer. When your top quarterback's out, you're hurt. This kid (Good) is one of the best in the nation.

"So we come up here. You know what our chances of beating Notre Dame are? One in a million. You know what we need to beat you? First of all, everybody has to be healthy, we need the proper conditions for passing, everything has to go just right, we have to get some momentum going and we have to get the breaks."

Carson explained.

But none of those conditions was available to The Reck. It was a day only for ducks and runners, not passers. The Southerners (averaging less than 90 yards overland per game) were no match for ND's backs, who are romping along at a 300-yards-per-game clip.

Conceding to Tech all the advantages necessary for their style of play, it may have been a good football game. But still the Yellowjackets would not have been able to cope with ND's overall talent.

"We don't have the size you have up front," Carson continues. "When we're on defense and you're on offense, it's not even a fair fight.

"We only have a couple kids who could start for any team in the country, Notre Dame included. Like Eric Wilcox (middle linebacker), but he's been hurt, hasn't played 10 plays for us all year. We just can't come up with a replacement for him the way Notre Dame can.

"We've got Joel Stevenson (tight end). He could play with anybody. (John) Sias? I'm not sure. With a passing team he could make it. But here's a good example of the difference between the two teams. You take Jim Seymour. Now don't get me wrong. He's a great receiver. But he has all day to get open, whereas, our kids better get open in a hurry or he'll never get the ball.

"Understand me? We don't have the depth Notre Dame has. When guys like Good and Wilcox and (John) Riggle (promising sophomore linebacker) are out, we can't fill those holes. It's different for you. When Hanratty gets hurt, you bring in Theismann and he's almost as good."

Carson's words about Irish depth are to the point. Consider the ND fullback job, for instance. Last year, Ron Dushney was the starter at season's opening.

Injured in the second game of 1967, Dushney lost his job to Jeff Zimmerman, who went right to the top of the ND rushing list. This fall, starter Zimmerman suffered an ankle sprain against Oklahoma, played a few games at less than 100% and left an opening for Dushney. So Ron regained the starting spot and led ND rushing Saturday with 87 yards on 16 carries.

Or consider the left halfback position. Frank Criniti opened the season but Denny Allan won the job for three weeks. Then Coléy O'Brien moved in when Allan pulled a hamstring. Or the left inside linebacker post. Jim Wright strained knee ligaments and gave way to Joe Freebery three days prior to the opening game. Wright is healthy now, but Freebery hasn't yielded that starting role.

Or the most dramatic and widely publicized case—Theismann doing an excellent job at QB. It's replacements like Joe and Jacket signal-caller Jim Person who sharpen the contrast between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech personnel. It was the rushing-passing, offensive-defensive balance of the Irish which won Saturday's contest.

ND's next opponent isn't much more balanced than the last. Injuries and rain thwarted Tech's passing attack. But neither of those aids is likely to be present Nov. 30 in Los Angeles Coliseum. Then it will be up to Notre Dame's defense to stop Southern Cal's "one-man backfield."