

THE WORLD TODAY

Splashdown Tomorrow

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra decided yesterday to bring his crew home with space suits on but without helmets to avoid burst eardrums.

The spacecraft commander decided he, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham would make Tuesday's splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean without helmets and gloves.

"Our heads are still too stuffed up" by colds to risk reentry with helmet, Schirra said.

The "hard nosed" Schirra Sunday ripped into "holier than God" experts on earth who made last minute changes in his flight plan.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," the irate Schirra radioed to Houston in the final 48 hours of Apollo 7's record setting 11 day mission. "I want to talk to him personally when I get back down."

The astronauts, plagued by colds throughout the flight, must pinch shut their nostrils by hand and blow against them to equalize the pressure on their ears.

Nixon Urges Aid To Private Schools

NEW YORK (UPI)—Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon proposed yesterday that the federal government provide aid to children attending private schools.

Nixon did not spell out how much and what type of federal assistance he would have the government provide nor did he list the criteria that would determine which children would be eligible.

The GOP candidate discussed education in a CBS radio speech taped for network delivery Sunday night. The address was the fifth of 10 on major issues of the day which he plans to give on successive nights.

Besides his proposals on aid to private school pupils, Nixon said that if elected, he would establish a clearing house for ideas in elementary and secondary education, create a "student corps" of carefully selected college and high school youngsters, who would work as tutors in inner city schools and provide more pay, better incentives and less red tape for teachers.

In addition to offering aid to "nonpublic school children" Nixon said he also would push for "special tax advantages for those who donate money to private colleges and universities."

"Our own private institutions are now experiencing severe financial pressures as costs of public education increase," he said, "In my view, it would be a tragedy of the first magnitude if tax supported state schools were to drive private institutions out of existence."

U. S. Ready For Arms Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The next few days may decide the fate of President Johnson's hopes for moving toward peace in Vietnam before he leaves office, informed Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The deadlocked talks between the United States and North Vietnam enter their 27th and most crucial week Monday.

U.S. negotiators, led by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, were waiting for some word from Hanoi on their proposed package plan which could halt the bombing of North Vietnam and open the doors to peace.

While the United States has kept a disciplined official silence about the plan—and even the fact that it had been advanced—a North Vietnamese delegation member has privately confirmed they received a proposal and that it was under study in Hanoi.

A possible indication of Hanoi's mood may come as early as Monday morning when the North Vietnamese hold their regular weekly press briefing. A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman said the briefing would be held at 11 a.m.

Jackie

SKORPIOS, Greece (UPI) - Jacqueline Kennedy, radiant in a miniskirted wedding dress that brightened a rainy day, was married Sunday to Aristotle Onassis, a multimillionaire Greek shipping magnate.

The 39 year old widowed First Lady and the 62 year old "golden Greek" were united in an intimate Greek Orthodox ceremony.

Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in an ivory gown with a skirt four inches above the knee, walked 200 yards through the rain on this normally sun drenched island in the Ionian Sea to join Onassis at the altar.

It had the blessing of her family. The engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss. And it was attended by Mrs. Pat Lawford, sister of the late President and divorced wife of actor Peter Lawford, and Mrs. Stephen Smith, another sister of the late President.

Also present were Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill. It was Princess Lee Radziwill, her sister, who first introduced Jackie and Onassis and sailed the blue Aegean with them on Onassis' \$3 million yacht Christina, perhaps the most luxurious in the world.

The Christina, anchored just off this tiny island, served as the residence for the wedding guests and was expected to take the couple on a honeymoon cruise.

THE OBSERVER

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

VOL III, No. 29

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

Blacks, SDS Oppose Rossie

Walt Williams, Vice President of the Afro-American Society, announced yesterday that the Society would put Don Wycliff, former Human Affairs Coordinator in the Rossie administration, in the Student Body Presidential race.

Students for a Democratic Society councilman Dennis During also announced that his organization would place a student in nomination for the position. Thus far those are the only names announced for the position. No one else is expected to run.

All interested candidates are required to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office to learn campaign rules and procedures.

Wycliff, who only yesterday resigned his Student Government post, said that the Society would definitely place a black student in the race. "Walt called me and indicated that you (the Observer) had contacted him and asked if I would be running. If they (the Society) want me to run, then I will," Wycliff said.

"I talked to Freddie Williams and he said that it would be a good idea for me to run. If they want me to, I'll run," Wycliff continued.

He said he would probably meet sometime today with leaders of the Afro-American Society and make a final decision on the group's candidate. He also said that they

would definitely have a representative at tonight's candidate meeting.

Wycliff gave the reason for candidacy of a Society member. "We want to impress on people of the campus the urgency of the black students and the urgency of the students to do something about it, perhaps even control the Student Government. We want to do what we think should be done for the Notre Dame student."

The SDS has not yet decided on a candidate for the presidency but During said, "We intend to run someone."

During explained the campaign plans of the SDS. "We're going to run an educational campaign. We want the students to learn what Student Power is. We believe the Student Power idea has been compromised in the entity of the Student Life Council."

"If the student body got a taste of genuine democracy on campus they would demand true democracy in national affairs."

During and the other four councilmen of the Notre Dame chapter of the SDS will meet sometime tomorrow to finalize plans for their candidate. During, who is also a national councilman, announced that the group is planning a demonstration on Nov. 5, national election day.

Richard Rossie and his organization are not particularly winning but I am worried about the attitude of some of the

worried about the upcoming election. Student Life Commissioner Larry Landry said, "I'm not worried about people on campus."

"I think some of the people who signed the recall petition regret it now, after they saw what it was. I just hope the students come out and vote and not just expect the election to be an easy victory."

"Most of the conservatives on campus are supporting us, like Mike Kelly and Richard Hunter," Landry concluded.

Student Body Vice President Chuck Nau, who will be prominent in Rossie's campaign, expressed the same sentiments as Landry. "A great deal depends on the responsibility of the Student Body. I think Richard will win. He got 58 per cent of the vote last year."

"There won't be a campaign machine such as last year. Everyone that supports Richard will get out and vote for him."

The Rossie campaign will involve a series of speakers, many of them cabinet members, senators, hall presidents and other students not connected with Student Government but who are supporting Rossie for re-election.

Nau said that they will concentrate most of the campaign in halls "that we feel need an orientation in understanding our platform and goals."

The election has been set for Oct. 29.

Campaign Heads Into Final Weeks

By United Press

Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the current lull in fighting in South Vietnam has "some significance" and should be a factor in the US decision on whether to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential candidate also said a final decision of the bombing was up to the United States and should not be subject to any veto by the Saigon government.

Humphrey, appearing in a television interview Face The Nation — CBS, said the recent decline in large scale fighting in the South "has some significance and it surely ought to be taken into account" by the Johnson Administration.

"President Thieu speaks for himself when it comes to the matter of bombing or not bombing. This is particularly an American mission. President Thieu should exercise no veto. This is a decision that should be made by the United States."

While the administration

continued to await a reply from Hanoi regarding the latest peace overtures, third party candidate George Wallace suggested that American officials may be considering a bombing halt in exchange for some "unannounced concessions" from Hanoi.

"I believe now they are talking about unannounced concessions and I think any concession ought to be made public to the American people and to the people of the world," said Wallace in another televised interview Meet the Press — NBC.

Richard M. Nixon meanwhile advocated increased emphasis on "small unit action" in Vietnam to speed up a "de-Americanization" of the war and shift more of the fighting burden to South Vietnamese soldiers.

The GOP presidential nominee said "small unit action... can be waged more effectively with few men and at less cost. It is something that should have been emphasized a long time ago."

Nixon's comments, published in the latest issue of the New Republic magazine in reply to questions the weekly had posed, also touched on possible Viet Cong participation in a coalition government for South Vietnam.

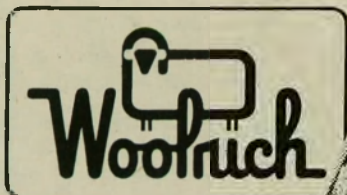
Wycliff Resigns

Don Wycliff, Human Affairs Coordinator since Richard Rossie was elected Student Body President last spring, resigned his post over the weekend.

Wycliff gave several reasons for tendering his resignation. "First, the state of my health, which has not been good lately, but that is the least of my reasons."

"Secondly, the fact that I just didn't feel that I was made for that position. I'm not the wheeler-dealer type of politician and politics requires you to wheel and deal with people and sometimes sucker up to them."

"Thirdly, I feel I couldn't be a black man and be in the system at the same time. I was co-opting myself," Wycliff said.



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Gilbert's (Downtown and on the Campus)—South Bend



Tim O'Meilla

A Fun Year

In a political year which began with much hope for blacks, youth and anti-war demonstrators, 1968 has turned miraculously and retchingly bad in the short span of one summer.

One murder, a disappointingly uneventful convention in Miami and an incredibly eventful though no less disappointing convention in Chicago, the rise of the American Independent Party and the failure of the Paris peace talks combine to make one tearfully weary and perhaps a bit cynical concerning the outcome of the Nov. 5 contests. Richard Nixon appears almost certain of attaining a Republican victory in less than two weeks despite the steadfast and desperate cries by Vice president Hubert Humphrey that he will pull the upset the likes of which Northwestern dreamed of two weeks past.

The still unexplained assertions by Nixon that he will end the war in Vietnam, the silly inanities of Humphrey on the "politics of joy" and the "bomby twins," and the picture of George Wallace blowing kisses to hecklers tend to give one a splitting headache if not a chronic migraine.

Most disturbing of all is the refusal of Eugene McCarthy to throw his support to Humphrey, not because he prefers the vice president or his opinions but because the Democratic party needs the help on the local level and for the future.

It is fairly obvious that the future of the country, in 1972 and onward is with men such as John Lindsay and Charles Percy. Despite the defeat of the peace plank on the national level McCarthy does not seem to realize that sympathetic candidates are running on the local levels. McCarthy believes that the presidency will hand the 1972 election to the Democrats. A Republican win now will do no good for the local and state Democratic candidates either now or in four years. It would seem ridiculous to hand the ball to your opponents on your own 20-yardline, confident he will fumble or toss an interception within four downs.

Humphrey would certainly be more acceptable, with the young at least, if he would step definitely away from the Johnsonian war policies. It was certainly impossible to do so prior to the convention since he was selected by the Johnson delegates. And he seems reluctant to do so now, perhaps in fear of losing that same support.

However he gives very tenuously indications that he might be amenable to change after his election, although that perhaps is a dream.

Even if McCarthy were nominated and elected it would seem too much to expect an undistinguished senator to become a distinguished president particularly when his entire campaign was based almost exclusively on one issue.

Curiously the finest man, from the point of view of both qualifications and his war stance, was New York's Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller. Humphrey is closest to that man of the present candidates.

Several student publications on other campuses have endorsed the New Party Politics candidacies of Dick Gregory and Mark Lane. They are, of course, purely symbolic figures, the only qualification between the two being Lane's short tenure in the New York state legislature.

A vote for them would be as useless as a ballot for Wallace. The local candidates certainly do not need symbols, since it is extremely difficult to convert symbols into votes.

Considering the future, considering the local candidates and even considering national candidates realistically, Humphrey is the only choice, especially if Lyndon can end the war pretty quick.

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Attention !

All those wishing to appear as candidates on the recall ballot against Student Body President Richard Rossie should meet with the Permanent Election Committee tonight at 7 pm in the LaFortune Student Center.

Chuong Claims Vietnam Peace Impossible

by Tim Berry

"The situation, as it is now, is such that even if the Communists wanted to negotiate, there can be no real peace," declared Tran Van Chuong, former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States and father of the "dragon lady" Madame Nhu. Chuong's remarks were part of an address delivered last night to approximately two hundred people in the Library Auditorium. The lecture was

News In Brief

Senate Tonite

The student senate will meet tonight at 7:00 to initiate discussion of budgetary allotments for campus organizations this year. The various budgets will be worked out through committee investigations, with reports due on Thurs. when the next senate meeting is tentatively scheduled.

Woodward Speaks

Ken Woodward, religion editor of Newsweek and a former Notre Dame grad (1954) will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. His lecture will serve as the keynote address for SUAC's "religions of the world" series.

Woodward will discuss the religious atmosphere at ND, which in his undergraduate years was "a very shallow experience". He will also comment on the Pope's birth control encyclical and the reaction of angered Catholic priests to it; as well as the ecumenical movement current in the world today.

Ruckelshaus Here

Bill Ruckelshaus, majority leader of the Indiana House of Representatives and a candidate for U.S. Senator, will appear on campus at 4:00 this afternoon in the Library Auditorium. A discussion type format is planned rather than a lecture, with the program titled "A Teach-In with Bill Ruckelshaus". Ruckelshaus is being brought to ND by the campus Young Republicans.

sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

"We are not winning; we are not even in a stalemate — we are going to lose this war within a year or two unless some of the realities are known and reckoned with," Chuong said, listing the realities that "the enemy is very, very much stronger, more confident, and arrogant than they have ever been." Chuong pointed also to the political situation in South Vietnam, where Saigon is "rundown and overcrowded," and there is a mood of "bewilderment, hopelessness and indifference." The "values have been overturned by massive American aid which has upset everything," Chuong said.

He asked for a change in our present policy of "destroying our own cities in order to save them." Chuong pointed to our fear of intervention and escalation as the reason for our

bombing of insignificant targets in South Vietnam rather than the strategic locations in North Vietnam.

Chuong condemned present negotiations with North Vietnam, saying that "they cannot lead to real peace but to some sort of surrender." The Viet Cong, he said, are "international Communists, not bourgeois nationalists." They know, he said, that "the easiest way to take over South Vietnam" is through negotiations, which "they have only to sign and then to violate."

He explained the Communists' "insolent, arrogant and intransigent" refusal to negotiate with their belief that "a victory of North Vietnam over the most powerful nation on earth would be one which would change the fate of the world, and advance immeasurably the Communist

cause."

"What must be done," said Chuong, is to "face the reality that the North Vietnamese are like termites; they cannot be frightened or bribed or bombed into the Stone Age; they must be stopped at the source of their power." He proposed the destruction of the port of Haiphong, through which, he said, 81% of the enemy supplies

flow. "One hundred mines in the port or one hundred bombs in the docks of Haiphong would paralyze the enemy more than ten thousand anywhere else."

Chuong concluded with the thought that, although the United States may be able to outlast North Vietnam, "they will meet defeat if North Vietnam outlasts South Vietnam."

Professors In 5th Year

The Professors, South Bend television's only regularly-scheduled program of topical discussion, began its fifth season last Saturday, October 5 on WNDU-TV, Channel 16.

As in past seasons, each telecast features several professors of the University of Notre Dame, together with special guests, in an hour of informal conversation. Since the program's premier in October, 1964, The Professors has

covered a wide variety of topics, including Pornography and the Law, Motion Picture Censorship, Management of Inflation, Revolution in Latin America and a special five-part series on The City.

This season, The Professors will return to its usual late Saturday night time period, immediately following the second feature on Channel 16's Saturday Night at the Movies, about 12:30.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

SLC: Instrument of Hope

When the University Student Life Council convenes tomorrow it will be more of an instrument of hope than a symbol of achievement. The SLC is, however, the first legislative body to have student representation. The Council must not become the victim of two pitfalls which have doomed tripartite cooperation in the past.

The first obstacle consists of the belabored study and restudy and continued referral to committee that have served as substitutes for constructive action in past committees dealing with student life. At Notre Dame "study" has too often been a way of sweeping issues out of sight and sound. Major studies have in fact been conducted on most environmental questions and thorough deliberation preceded submission of all major General Assembly resolutions last winter. The facts on most major issues have been compiled for the Student Life Council. "Thorough study," the prime delaying tactic of certain Administration officials in the past must not become the only function of the SLC.

The second potential pitfall is the failure of the Student Life Council to take action. Committees and Councils in the past have been characterized by their reluctance to make decisions. The Student Life Council and perhaps particularly its student members must realize that the SLC can make changes in the rules governing student life. Unless this body is willing to act, to say "yes" or "no" to the questions posed before it, the SLC will become this year's sandbox. The moment that the Council refuses to act after having taken time to study and deliberate, it will become useless.

We should also like to express concern over the reluctance of student representatives to act without submitting each and every proposal to student referendum. It is vital that SLC members consult students, hall councils, and the senate. Our opinion, however, is that the student body has placed a trust in these men. Student SLC members must exercise their own judgement on vital decisions without undue hesitation and vacillation. We have been told that the SLC must be free from "bloc voting" and narrow self interest on the part of its members. Such a construction underscores the autonomy of the SLC's members and encourages them to make up their own minds as elected representatives.

Four major issues will face the Council almost immediately. These are parietal hours, cars, twenty-one year old drinking, and off-campus living. If delay and bickering, more committees, further study, hot air, and procedural nonsense become the standard agenda of the Council rather than responsible decision, the Student Life Council will lose all usefulness and all rapport with the student body.

Recall Election Educational

One week from tomorrow the Notre Dame community will be faced with its third student body election in less than a month. It seems quite certain that Student Body President Richard Rossie will be given a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority and will face little or no opposition.

With the results a foregone conclusion and even conservative student leaders backing Rossie, this new election will likely be considered a joke or a bore by a considerable segment of the student body. We feel this attitude to be mistaken, and urge that students pay attention to the upcoming campaign.

We believe that the recall election, while an accidental and most unfortunate occurrence, presents Rossie and his student government with an excellent opportunity to educate the electorate in the premises and programs of student self-government. The campaign will be unencumbered with the charges, countercharges, organizational battles, and empty promises which tend to characterize student body presidency elections at Notre Dame. This campaign can be more than a high-minded effort aimed at retaining Rossie's office with more than fifty-nine per cent of the vote.

Besides presenting Richard Rossie and Chuck Nau with a chance to explain their ideals, the coming campaign represents an opportunity for Student Government to educate the student body in its activities and accomplishments.

Indeed, the recall movement itself stemmed from an ignorance, a lack of education on the part of a segment of the student body as to the nature of student power and the evolution of student self-government at Notre Dame. This week's campaign will, hopefully, provide an opportunity for the discussion of both what is believed as well as what is being done: for the Rossie-Nau administration can already point to a record of accomplishments including the SLC, the Judicial Code, and the enunciation of students' rights in the new Manual.

Thus it is that we look forward to this new election as an occurrence of value in that it presents the Student Body President and student government with an unusual opportunity to educate. We hope that the student body will attend to and seriously consider the issues raised and programs explained in the coming week.



"IF YOU'VE SEEN ONE CITY
SLUM, YOU'VE SEEN THEM ALL"



..... **Joel Connelly**

Decline on the Left

For the last three years, Notre Dame has seen a growth of liberal and radical activism. When I came here the campus left controlled only the fourth floor of Farley and has its expression in the way Robert Anson slanted the news pages of the *Scholastic*. Now, in both student government and the publications, bleeding heart liberals and hairy radicals run rampant. A left-of-center student power advocate was ushered into the Presidency with a 58% plurality last February. Notre Dame provided the Indiana campus nucleus for both the McCarthy and Kennedy Primary campaigns.

Even as we study this swing to the left here, we must note that in the first month of this fall a trend in the opposite direction is taking hold at Our Lady's University. The Student Body President must stand in a recall election since over 1600 students have signed a petition against his actions. The ASP failed to gain control of the Student Senate. The SLC elections saw many prominent left-oriented candidates go down to defeat.

The signs are present. Notre Dame is shifting to the right, or at least in a moderate direction. Why? It's not that there is an organized anti-Communist conspiracy here. Indeed, such things as the recall petition have been nearly spontaneous. Rather I would suggest that the campus Left itself is responsible and has in fact nurtured the growth of its own opposition. Further, that Left has itself declined this fall in most dramatic fashion.

Let us start at the top with the activist Student Body President and Vice President elected last February. Richard Rossie began the year with several displays of verbal radicalism which promptly turned off a sizeable portion of the campus, especially freshmen. While Rossie is again effectively explaining his program and the principle of student power, damage has been done and may not be remedied even by a strong showing in the recall election. Student Body Vice President Chuck Nau is probably one of the most eloquent and effective people at Notre Dame. However, Chuck had his Presidential candidate shot out from under him and still seems to be suffering from a spiritual fatigue after Los Angeles. Thus his voice has rarely been heard this fall.

Just as student government's leaders have become separated from and even have alienated many students, those who spread the faith to the populace have failed thus far this fall. Part of the trouble is graduation. Eloquent spokesmen such as Tom Brislin, who spoke passionately for the Declaration of Student Rights at the General Assembly last February, and Mock Convention keynoter Jeff Keyes are gone from our midst. So is Ed Kickham, the organizational genius and folk hero who singlehandedly effected the nomination of Mark Hatfield at the Mock Convention and who nearly elected Dennis O'Dea President of the Student Body. Finally, those who expressed the ideology of student self-government, and here I think most specifically of O'Dea, Tom Figel, and Dennis Gallagher, have graduated.

Who is left? At the moment Notre Dame's radicals and even liberals lack effective organizers, skilled propagandists, and good spokesmen. They also claim no monopoly on intelligence. The ASP, for instance, fielded ineffectual candidates in many halls. Even now, as the Party is a distinct minority, it is not attempting to find spokesmen or an effective program but rather is turning on the very Stay Senator whose brains, drive, and eloquence give it a chance for effectiveness.

I could go on, but I think the picture is clear. The campus Left is rapidly becoming undone. A Student Body President of depth and dedication has through his own errors alienated many students. Student government, thought finally to be responsive to student wishes and aspirations, is still seemingly separate and unresponsive. Finally, the radical element here has been reduced to an aimless bunch who sit around Coffee Hour and talk about the Grape Boycott. To my way of thinking this is all very disturbing, for if we are to get anything done this year the forces for progress are going to have to be eloquent, responsible, and convincing.

Rhinoceros:

Don't Spill the Absurdity, Please!

by Barry Breen

"Life is a struggle. It's cowardly not to put up a fight."

— Ionesco's "Rhinoceros"

We, the contemporary resident of society, have been taught to seek definitions, to demand lucid and well postulated hypotheses in response to the questions imposed upon us by our very existence. We have been taught to follow that winding and altogether tantalizing road of pure logic starting from its origin, skeptically groping for each step, accepting nothing that cannot be demonstrated. In troubled times when the individual is alienate from himself by his work and by a massified humanity that exists in emotionless squares, run by timepieces and deadlines, we, the rationally unsatisfied, rationally seek to replace the existing oppressive superstructure with a more natural one. In so doing, we are tempted to philosophically reject the pervasive traditional standards of morality and society — standards which "have take centuries of human civilization to build up." Ionesco feels there is a serious danger in such a radical upheaval. The Nazi German state converted intellectual dissatisfaction into facism, shaping a brutal society, ignorant of the traditional standards of the human, the right, and the just. It would not be grossly unfair to think of these state partisans as "bad tempered," "tough skinned," subhumans who senselessly battered humanity into unidentifiable fragments. In short it would not be unfair to say they were rhinoceroses.

This, it appears, is the core of Ionesco's play, *Rhinoceros*. Situationally, we are transported into a town square constructed of bright red, yellow, blue and green lettered building blocks designed to hint at massification. The inhabitants of this square crawl around and over these blocks, play with square toys, speak in absurd syllogisms, and respond uniformly and banally to other comic configurations. All seem to have been diseased by alienation. Individuality and emotional involvement is discouraged in this altogether contemptible world of clown faces. One by one, the characters begin to transform themselves by unconditionally rejected this absurd universe. In this transformation, they overthrow even that which unconditionally rejecting this absurd universe. In this become unicorned or bicorned rhinoceroses. Eventually, all but one have opted for this radical metamorphosis leaving this solitary human alone in his absurd universe, clinging to his essential humanity, finally recognizing the meaninglessness of that embrace. And the play ends with the ugly beasts with omni-directional hoots and howls clamor of stage.

Lance Davis plays Berenger, the solitary bulwark in the stream of conformity. He like all the actors, is given a mask to wear, and in Berenger's case, the mask is a sad one. He is portrayed as a confused and lost caricature (reminiscent of Sherry Lewis' puppet Lambchops.) Berenger wanders from scene to scene, childlike, hen-pecked, unaccustomed to and astounded by life. Davis, always magnetic, is unquestionably fine in his role. As in the past, he is able to capitalize on all available humor from any given situation. He does experience some difficulty with monologue and, most important, cannot communicate the underlying absurdity of Berenger's final heroic stand. And so, we, the audience, bound inextricably to Davis' strong stage personality fail to see the final ironic twitch that negates his entire

Jean, Berenger's closest friend, lives a fastidious life of absurd logic, and eventually becomes a rhinoceros. And John Sheehan is a most remarkable animal. He parades around the set, scratching his back, bumping his head, and grunting and snorting in a most amusing manner.

Amanda Crabtree portrays Daisy, the obviously flirtatious sweetheart of the world. With painted cheeks, a head band covered with flowers, and a skirt of daisies, she moves through the play as a marionette would. Her speech is cryptic, her eyes flutter and she carries a wooden flower. Her interpretation is consistent with the production's conception throughout — better in the less serious moments

John-Paul Mustone is a somewhat disappointing, milky Dudard, but then again, Dudard is a somewhat disappointing milky character. His is a large and rather superfluous role, and he plays it unobtrusively, although perhaps he is a bit melodramatic as a rhinoceros.

Don Dilig's facial contortions and Lenore Wright's screams are extremely humorous and well executed.

Certainly the aggressiveness of the University Theater's production must be admired. The play chosen for presentation is a difficult one and its inherent ambiguity leaves much to the discretion of the director. This abrupt change of Berenger's temperment in the final speech with his revelation of meaninglessness seems to indicate that this play is treated here as traditional theater of the absurd. To effectively exploit this tradition, the director, Reginald Bain, must render a substantial portion of the dialogue as comic. Consequently, we leave Washington Hall confused and dissatisfied, somehow feeling that the playwright was putting us on — that he has become increasingly involved in Berenger's sober commitment to humanity only to discover that such involvement as a play, as a construct is absurd. I cannot agree with Bain that Berenger's world view is doubted or parodied by Ionesco.

Ionesco's drama is sophisticated and complex form and should elicit a complex response. Much of what is genuinely serious is purposely lost because Bain's simplified concept cannot be complex. We as audience are not invited to feel threatened by the play. We are not even encourage to question why the rhinoceros phenomenon occurred. And so, we become merely inattentive observers gazing at a world of absurdity, waiting impatiently to be amused.

Rhinoceros has genuinely animated moments — moments reminiscent of a color cartoon. Flattened cardboard cat, portable window frames, burlesque double take, cinematic freezes, and "Lambchops" maneuvers are all rather cute. But every so often this animated quality is forced to give way to Ionesco's true compassion for human characters struggling with genuine emotions. At such times, we, the audience feel confused — cheated by what I feel is the playwright's major preoccupation — a preoccupation neglected in the levity of Mr. Bain's approach.

The director has attempted to bring truly avant garde theater to Notre Dame. In so doing he runs into several very real problems. Although his set is interesting, it does absorb huge amounts of space, forcing much of the action to the downstage apron. When the moppet-like figures do mount the blocks, we are too often conscious that the reason for their actions is merely a desire for maximum utilization of space.

Bain stumbles and falls confusing the avant garde with what is simply novel. With house lights still up, characters flow into the theater before the play actually begins, allegedly in street dress, holding wigs and other items of make-up. They ask each other what play they are performing; the stage manager arrives and with a rather astute premonitional remark — he establishes his dismay at the selection. Warm ups, both vocal and physical, take place before the bewildered eyes of the audience. But bewilderment too readily turns to boredom as the novelty wears thin and we realize that we are being insulted by an overstatement of the obvious.

Perhaps the play should be portrayed as a cartoon. Ionesco himself realized this, simplified his thematic approach to emphasize conformity, took a distant laughing stance, and actually did collaborate on a six minute animated version of *Rhinoceros*. Mr. Bain attempts to duplicate Ionesco's second effort, not bothering to re-write, not bothering to change medium. Consequently, despite wonderful efforts of the cast to produce some fine comic effect, *Rhinoceros* is a dull animal, slow moving and badly tempered.

Notre Dame Grapes of Wrath: A Failure

The boycott of the grape growers of California by consumers throughout the country has failed at Notre Dame, up to this point. The strike and boycott, led by United Farm Workers Union Organizing Committee Director Cesar Chavez, is attempting to force California grape growers to recognize the AFL-CIO member farm union so that the migrant workers may bargain with their employers and gain reasonable wages.

In sympathy with Chavez and his union, a group of Notre Dame students headed by senior Steve Moriarty and Moreau seminarian Bill Richardson met twice in the past two weeks with campus Food Services Director Bernard Mehall in an attempt to convince him not to buy grapes.

After considering the proposal and reading literature furnished

by the group, Mehall decided to continue the sale of the grapes at Notre Dame.

After the meeting, Moriarty said Mehall "was ambiguous on his position of the strike. He gave the excuse that he would be making the moral decision for those who wanted to purchase the grapes."

Moriarty said that Mehall is making a moral decision on behalf of the students by the very fact that he purchases grapes. By buying the grapes, he supports the growers.

Mehall countered by saying that he would be making a moral decision for the students in favor of the strikers if he discontinued purchasing the fruit. "Every individual has the right to buy grapes if he likes. I don't think I should project my feelings onto a group that might be contrary," Mehall said.

Mehall said that the Food

Services purchases only a small quantity of grapes, primarily for sale in the pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall. "Our use of fresh grapes is very minimal."

Mehall said that the students themselves could make the decision by not purchasing grapes, in which case Mehall would be compelled to discontinue buying them, for economic reasons.

Mehall said, "I don't think the boycott is that strong. What they need is strong legislation. It may be that the boycott will help to obtain legislation but it hasn't happened so far."

Mehall agreed to consider more carefully the California situation. However he said whatever personal stance he may take will not effect his decision on whether to discontinue purchasing grapes. He prefers to leave that to his patrons.

Moriarty and Richardson plan

to submit a brief to the Council of Vice Presidents of the University to obtain University approval of the strike and boycott so that the University may refuse to buy grapes. "Personally Fr. Hesburgh (University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC) backs the

strike. However we must have the approval of the council before it becomes official policy." Moriarty does not know the date of the next meeting of the council. There is also a possibility the matter may have to be referred to the Board of Trustees for final say.

Badin Debut Success

"We thought our first night was doomed by all the homecoming activity, but it turned out great! Everyone was really psyched!" commented John Fonseca Friday night on the successful opening of "The Lower Level," a coffee house which he hopes will become a permanent addition to campus life. Located on the first floor of Badin Hall, the new establishment hopes to provide food and entertainment throughout the school year.

The evening Friday began when guitarist-singer John Bachmann asked the audience to move close to the stage and feel like they were a part of it all, and continued with a "friendly gathering" tone until 1:00 Saturday morning. By that time Bachmann, Pat Clinton, Terry McManus, Mike Powers and Tom Henehan were all onstage together producing some strong and very effective "blues" music. The performers and their

audience of about 120 were enthusiastic about the coffee house's first night and its future.

Fonseca, who lives in Sorin, managed the opening and said that he and Badin Hall manager Tim Berry wanted to start the coffee house "because its fun, and the campus needs it." They issued a plea for student talent, hoping to include "not only music, but comedy and satire, and maybe some one act plays."

Ryan Urges Hall Action

Hall presidents discussed the Judicial Constitution last night at a meeting in the student center amphitheatre. Senior Dave Ryan, chairman of the campus judicial board and president of Badin Hall, urged the hall presidents to see that hall judicial board chairmen were elected so that hall cases could be heard.

"Let's get the judicial board going so that the administration can't knife us in the back and take the thing away from us. Once the board is in operation Father Riehle will have no excuse not to turn cases over to us," Ryan said.

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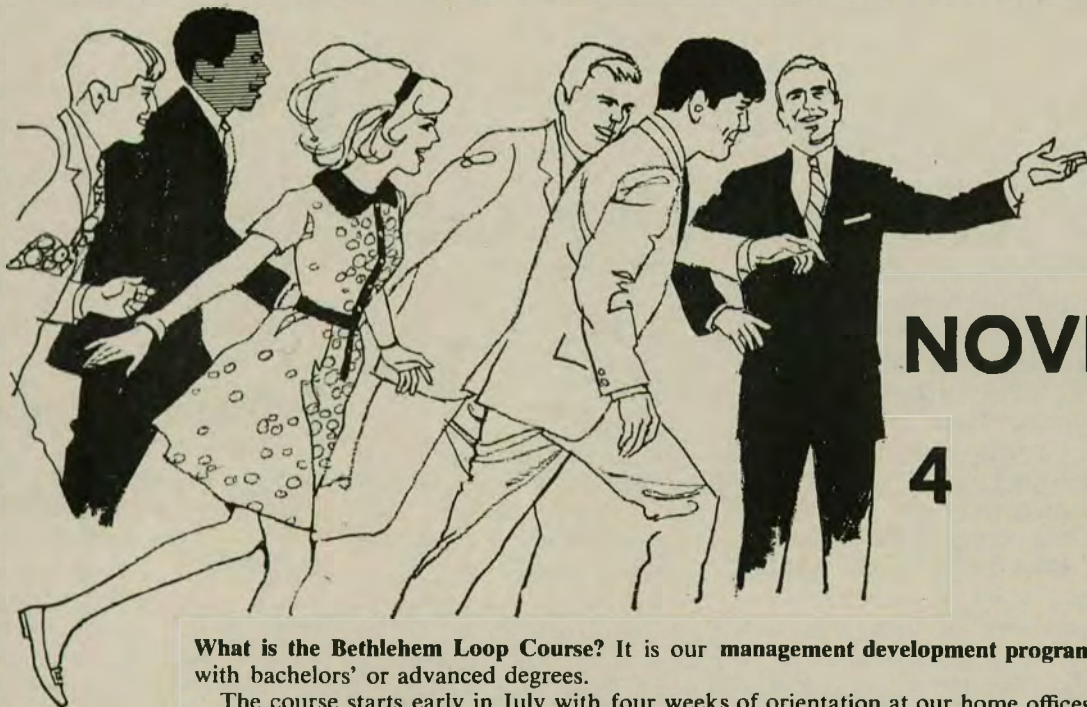
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How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

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METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

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NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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Keenan
Remains
Unbeaten

By GREG WINGENFELD

Breen-Philips put the foot back in football while the Off campus and Keenan teams remained unbeaten and unscored upon as the Interhall season reached its midpoint Sunday.

In other games, Pangborn and Morrissey played to a 0-0 tie, St. Ed's blanked Lyons, 12-0, Dillon edged Alumni, 7-0 and Zahm beat Holy Cross, 8-0.

Mike Rafferty kicked a 35 yard field goal and made good on two of two extra points as B-P won its first game in two years — 17-0 over Stanford. The passing combination of quarterback Jay Dugan and end Tom Egan set up the three-pointer and Bob Hodapp's two yard paydirt plunge. Nick Maloney ran back an interception 30 yards to cap the scoring.

Off Campus beat Walsh, 2-0, as defensive end Bob Harris nabbed fleet Jackie Bingham in the end zone for a safety. The tenacious Walsh defense had just stopped the OC team on the one yard line before the score.

The Keenan-Cavanaugh encounter matched League III's unbeaten and untied entries. Keenan's powerful running game obliterated their previously unscored upon opponents, 26-0. Joe Sims ran 18 yards and Bill Walkup eleven for touchdowns. Quarterback Bob Mysliwiec ran five yards and fullback Carl Rak one for the other scores.

Halfback Gino Agnon put in his bid for "Back of the Week" honors racing for two touchdowns on runs of 75 and 51 yards in St. Ed's victory. Chris Leicht made his fourth interception of the year a big one as he ran it to paydirt from 60 yards out for the lone score in Dillon's victory.

Pangborn and Morrissey both suffered from fumbleitis in their game. Neither team could mount a sustained drive or score. Zahm capitalized on a blocked punt and scored on Tom Kowalski's 5 yard run. George Phelps flipped to Larry Schneider for the two point conversion in the 8-0 win.

Next week's games match Alumni vs. St. Ed's, Morrissey vs. OC, Zahm vs. Keenan, Holy Cross vs. Stanford, Lyons vs. Farley, Walsh vs. Sorin, Cavanaugh vs. B-P.

The Standings:

League I St. Ed's	1-0-1
Dillon	1-0-2
Farley	0-0-2
Alumni	1-1-0
Lyons	0-2-1

League II	
Off Campus	2-0-0
Pangborn	1-0-2
Morrissey	0-0-2
Walsh	0-1-2
Sorin	0-2-0

League III	
Keenan	3-0-0
Cavanaugh	2-1-0
Zahm	2-1-0
Breen-Philips	1-1-1
Holy Cross	0-2-1
Stanford	0-3-0

Irish Offense Leaves Ara Speechless

By MIKE PAVLIN

Pity Coach Ara Parseghian. In the locker room after Saturday's 58-8 shellacking of Illinois, he was unable to comply with the time-honored custom of winning coaches everywhere—to find something in victory to complain about.

Faced with an offense that rolled up a team-record 673 yards, a defensive unit that limited the Illini to 214 yards, an injury list that was mercifully devoid of major hurts for the first time all season, and a quarterback who had just broken the most sacred record in the books, Ara was at a loss for words.

So he called the offensive statistics "unbelievable," the defensive performance "the best of the season so far," and turned the stage over to one Terrence Hugh Hanratty. Terry faced the reporters as the new Notre Dame career total offense leader. After ringing up 275 yards against Illinois, he reigns supreme with 4,180 yards, 70 more than the legendary George Gipp.

First, Hanratty broke-up the writers by repeating a gag coined

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame cross-country squad upped its dual meet record to 2-0 by defeating the Chicago Track Club 24-34 Sunday.

Irish junior Bob Watson was first around the four-mile course in 19:37.7, followed by team captain Kevin O'Brien. Chicago's Ed Fry took third with teammates in fourth and fifth. Mike Collins, Mike Donnelly and Rick Wohlhuter clinched the victory by taking sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.

The results for each team's top five:

Notre Dame—1.) Bob Watson, 19:37.7; 2.) Kevin O'Brien, 19:51; 6.) Mike Collins, 20:45; 7.) Mike Donnelly, 20:51; 8.) Rick Wohlhuter, 20:57.

Chicago—3.) Ed Fry, 20:06; 4.) Al Carius, 20:11; 5.) Kevin Keogh, 20:13; 10.) Peter Hildebrand, 21:23; 12.) Harold Harris, 21:27.

Here's how future ND opponents fared Saturday:

Minnesota 14 Michigan State 13
Navy 17 Pitt 16
Georgia Tech 21 Auburn 20
Southern Cal 14 Washington 7

The ND soccer club battled visiting St. Francis to a 4-4 tie in double overtime yesterday. The Irish stand 3-1-1. After a 2-2 halftime deadlock, the home club took leads of 3-2 and 4-3 before St. Francis made it 4-4 with just seconds remaining in regulation time. A pair of five-minute extra sessions each was scoreless.

Notre Dame's rugby sides hung up two victories over Cleveland Rugby Club Saturday morning. The A team notched an 11-9 triumph while the Bees copped a 6-3 decision. Each ND squad stands 2-1 for the fall season.

by defensive end Bob Keuchenberg, "If you start coughing on Sunday, watch out". Then he explained his mixed feelings over passing The Gipper, claiming he felt like he had "just broken a peice of my mother's best china". He lauded runners such as Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy for helping him toward the record by keeping defenses honest. And Terry gave special credit to split end Jim Seymour, who caught Hanratty's first pass against Purdue in 1966 and the record-breaker, and 18-yard touchdown aerial, with 1:25 left in the first half.

While the Eleven Prolific Men (slightly altered by new starters Mike Oriard, Coley O'Brien, and Ron Dushney) were rolling up 390 yards in route to a 24-0 halftime lead, the Irish defense was nailing a tight lid on quarterback Bob Naponic and his Illini offense. Fullback Rich Johnson did pound out 48 yards, but the Notre Dame front four countered by dropping Naponic several times for losses. The Illini could manage only 26 yards in 24 rushing attempts.

Overall, Notre Dame limited Illinois to 90 yards rushing and 124 passing, while picking off

three passes and recovering three fumbles.

Of the 673 yards rolled up by the offense, 461 came on the ground. Leading the charge was the "The Bomb" Dushney, with 108 yards in 14 attempts. Second leading Irish ground-gainer was reserve quarterback Joe Theismann, who picked up 69 in only seven rushes. On a team basis, the Irish averaged a phenomenal 6.9 yards per carry.

Looking at the record book, Hanratty now owns all but two of the passing marks. After throwing three touchdown

passes, he trails Angelo Pertelli by two, 26 to 28. Terry will have to hustle to catch Frank Tripuka's percentage mark of .567, as Saturday's 13-24-.542 left him back at .541.

Seymour, shackled until the end of the second quarter, grabbed three passes, upping his record totals to 110 catches and 1,710 yards. Bob Gladieux, the game's leading receiver with five catches, moved into a fifth-place tie on the all-time list. He has 57 receptions, the same as Jim Mutscheller (1949-51). With five games remaining, Bob could get second place behind Seymour.

U.S. Takes Three Relay Golds

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The United States scored a stunning sweep of three relay gold medals and another in the high jump at the Olympic Games Sunday, all with world or Olympic records, but for young Jim Ryun there was just a silver medal and disappointment.

On a brilliant day before 80,000 fans in the University of Mexico Stadium, the American track and field forces completed their Olympic work with a total of 15 gold medals — surpassing the total of 14 won at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

This gave the United States a total of 12 gold medals in men's track and field and three in women's events. At Tokyo, the United States men won 12 times and the women twice.

... The men's 400 meter relay — Charlie Greene of Seattle, Wash., Mel Pender of San Pedro, Calif., Ronnie Smith of San Jose, Calif., and Jimmy Hines of Oakland, Calif., in a World record 38.2 seconds.

... The women's 400 meter relay team of Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles, Calif., Mildred Etter of Rosedale, Miss., Margaret Bailes of Portland, Ore., and Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., in 42.8 seconds, another World record.

... The men's 1600 meter relay team of Vincent Matthews of Queens Villaga, NY, Ron Freeman of Elizabeth, NJ, Larry James of White Plains, NY, and Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., in the world record time of 2:56.1.

... Fosbury, who clearly was the crowd favorite as he took the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches for an Olympic record. Fosbury delights the crowd with the style that is his alone. The lanky Fosbury runs pell mell to the bar and then jumps over backwards, landing on the back of his neck every time.

Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, rocketing away to a huge early lead, won the 1500 meter run gold medal in the Olympics Sunday when favored Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., made his move too late and had to settle for second place.

Keino finished some 30 yards ahead of Ryun, who ran his final lap in a blazing 55.2 seconds, only to find that he had allowed his African rival to steal away to a lead much too large to overcome.

His time wiped out the Olympic record of 3:35.6 set by Australia's Herb Elliott at Rome in 1960, even though it did not approach Tyun's world record of 3:33.1. However, it gave Kenya its third gold medal of the Games.

For Ryun, the defeat marked a bitter disappointment. The 21 year old Kansan, who suffered a bout with Mononucleosis since his world record race in 1967, had been favored in pre race speculation for more than a year.

But Keino and his Kenyan teammate, Benjamin Jitcho, ran a perfect strategic race that pulled the smoke out of Ryun's famous finishing kick. Jitcho, running from the No. 2 post position, jumped in front as the field of 12 got underway in the saucer shaped stadium in the Valley of Mexico.

Jitcho cut out the early pace, closely pursued by Tummler, with Keino running in fourth place and Ryun way at the back of the pack. Keino moved to the front after one and one half laps and started building up a commanding lead.

Ryun, with a grimace on his

Hanratty Assaults

The Record Book

TOTAL OFFENSE*

Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	267 yards
Total		4,180 yards

PASSES ATTEMPTED*

Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	24
Total		486

PASSES COMPLETED*

Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	13
Total		263

PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED*

Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	0
Total		33

PASSING YARDAGE*

Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	212 yards
Total		3691 yards

COMPLETION PCT.

Frank Tripuka	.567	
Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	.542
Total	.541	

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Angelo Bertelli	28	
Bob Williams	26	
Terry Hanratty	vs. Illinois	3
Total	26	

* designates all-time ND record

face, sifted slowly through the pack, picking up one runner after another as he tried desperately to get back into contention.

But as the bell rang for the start of the last lap, Ryun was still some 40 meters or more astern of Keino with several runners between them.

Ryun turned it on — pouring into his driving strides all the hopes of Olympic glory he had nursed for so long. With half a lap to go, he passed the last of his other rivals, Tummler.

There was a slight bumping between Tummler and Ryun as Ryun passed him going into the

last turn but this incident did not affect the outcome of the race — because the only thing that mattered was the black form of Keino flitting along some 30 meters ahead.

Ryun finally got clear of Tummler coming into the homestretch but it was all over at that point.

Keino was simply too far ahead and the African had no trouble holding his lead to the finish line, although, at the end, he was all through and gasping for air.

Ryun knew he was whipped some 60 yards from home,

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