

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Monday, October 18, 1971



Homecoming weekend happened without the traditional revelry except, of course, for the obvious

If new plan passes

Nine-man board may run ND, St. Mary's Student Government

The Constitutional Revision Committee will recommend the creation of a nine-man board to run the combined ND-SMC student governments, Chairman Ed Ellis revealed last night. Under the plan, the new body would replace both ND's student senate and SMC's assembly.

The plan, drawn up by Ellis, Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins, and Academic Commissioner Fred Giuffrida, would divide the merged campus into six districts. The Board would be composed of a representative or "commissioner" from each district, the Chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, and the Student Body President, and Vice-President, both of whom would be elected as they currently are.

Under the plan, the Board would be the sole student legislative body. Minus the SBVP, it would serve on the SLC as student representatives. Each district commissioner would determine the policy of one cabinet position in student government.

The Constitutional Revision Committee is currently split into six subcommittees, each one concerned with drawing up a different section of the plan. The new constitution will contain changes in the composition and roles of the Judicial Council, Student Union, and Hall Life Commissioner. The system Ellis hopes will go into effect on April 1.

Ellis feels that this system will be far superior to the current one. According to Ellis, "the new system will take the 50 man Senate, the 6 SLC members and the 10 cabinet members and compress them into a more efficient group. It will also place the HPC chairman on the Board of Commissioners and the SLC. This will allow the various views of hall life to have a direct voice in all decisions."

The new constitution must be ratified by either a campus wide referendum in which 60 per cent of the students must vote and a fifty per cent majority of those voting must be achieved, or the current Student Senate and the SMC assembly.

Blantz attacks hall autonomy

SLC members analyze new hall life rules

By Daniel P. Rock

Four members of the Student Life Council endorsed the resolutions passed last Thursday night but a fifth, Rev. Thomas Blantz, an Administrative representative, attacked the concept of hall autonomy and expressed grave reservations about the bill as a whole.

"I voted against the Resolution by the Hall Life Committee because . . . I was opposed to the substance of them," said Blantz, Student Affairs Vice President.

The other four members also protested, "the method in which they were submitted and passed."

Hall Life Committee Chairman Buzz Imhoff, Hall Life Committee members Prof. Peter Thornton and Rev. Thomas Chambers, and Student Body President John Barkett agreed that the SLC is moving in the "right direction."

"The SLC is a workable force," Imhoff. "This is by far the most formal proposal made by the SLC regarding parietals and since it has been so thought out it shows where the student body stands."



Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C. "I voted against the resolutions because I was opposed to the substance of them."



Buzz Imhoff "The SLC is a workable force." "The proposals show where the student body stands."



Rev. Thomas Chambers, C.S.C. "The systems of hall councils, RA's and section leaders have brought the students closer together."

photos by mike murphy

Proposals from the HLC

1. (accepted by the SLC) - established University sanctions against larceny, assault, and sale and distribution of drugs. Recommended sanctions against drinking and parietal violations be established by the halls.

2. (rejected by the SLC) established the hall judicial boards as the courts which would initiate the trials of the violators of University rules.

3. (accepted by the SLC) - would have halls establish their own rules pertaining to the "good order of the hall," including parietal rules.

The four assenting members agreed that hall life has changed in recent years and for the better.

"The systems of the Hall Councils, Resident Assistants and Section Leaders have brought the students closer together," said Chambers. "The students have the greatest respect for the resident assistants and the resident assistants have been very effective in maintaining good order."

Blantz, however, expressed deep concern over the resolutions.

"These two resolutions entail a very fundamental change in the University's Disciplinary Code. This Code was the result of long weeks of study and discussion and yet, Thursday night the SLC voted a major revision of the Code after discussion of a little over an hour."

The second proposal of the Hall Life Committee was not accepted by the SLC. Those interviewed concurred that they are not sure what changes will be made by the Rules and Regulations Committee of the SLC but it will not be brought about before the Board of Trustees on October 22.

(Continued on page 3)

Brown met with militants prior to shooting, cops say

(c) 1971 New York Times

New York, Oct. 17 - The St. Louis police said Sunday that H. Rap Brown and three men seized with him early Saturday morning after a robbery at a West Side bar here were seen together in that city several weeks ago.

According to an informant for the St. Louis police, the fugitive black militant leader had been meeting with the other men, members of the black liberators, an activist group in that city that had lost its influence in recent months.

The St. Louis police reported that one of the men, whom they could not identify, had gone to Cairo, Ill., and that they had lost track of the other two.

The men were being held here in \$150,000 bail each after a

Corso announces appointments

Editor-in-Chief Glen Corso announced yesterday several new appointments to the editorial staff of the Observer. Named as Assistant Editors were T. C. Treanor, former Executive Editor and John M. Abowd, former News Editor. Jerry Lutkus was named to fill the post of News Editor, while Don Ruane, former Managing Editor, was named Campus Editor.

Corso said the appointments were effective Monday October 18th.

shootout with the police at the Red Carpet Lounge. They were identified as Arthur Lee Perry, 25, Sam Petty, 23, and Levi Valentine, 24. Petty was said to have been known as Brown's bodyguard. All three men are wanted by the St. Louis police on criminal charges, including an indictment for carrying firearms.

Brown's identity became known after he was shot twice on the roof of a building on West 85th Street, where he had been followed by a policeman after the bar robbery. Police here and FBI agents in Washington confirmed his identity through separate checks of his fingerprints.

Meanwhile, Brown was booked by telephone at a West Side stationhouse, but his arraignment was delayed until he is physically able to appear in court. He suffered two gunshot wounds and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he is under guard by the police.

Neither Brown's family nor his lawyers would identify him at the hospital on Saturday. William Kunstler who is representing Brown in federal charges, said after viewing the prisoner through a small aperture into his hospital room that he could not determine that the man was Brown.

Haywood Burns of the National Council of Black lawyers, who was admitted to the recovery room said the man "did not look like Mr. Brown."

Relatives of Brown who visited the hospital declined to comment.

While the police were certain that the man was Brown, they were busy today trying to make arrangements for his prosecution here on charges of armed robbery, assault and possession of weapons.

"Our charges will take precedence over all others," a police department spokesman said. "There obviously was an attempt to kill."

World Briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times New Service

London - Prime Minister Heath of Britain ordered an immediate inquiry into charges, printed in a London newspaper, that brainwashing and third-degree interrogation methods are being used against men detained in Northern Ireland. The Prime Minister invited two leaders of the opposition Labor Party to a meeting Monday to discuss the charges.

The Hague, Netherlands - Dutch officials, having seized a planeload of Czechoslovak-made arms they believe was intended for the Irish Republican Army for use in Northern Ireland, began a search for David O'Connell, the chief of staff of the militant wing of the I.R.A. They said that the arms were to have been turned over to a "Mr. Doogan" in Amsterdam who may have been O'Connell.

Athens - Vice President Agnew met secretly for three hours with Premier George Papadopoulos, the Greek regime strongman, near Athens. Later, Agnew, who is on a controversial official visit to Greece, called the consultations with the Greek leader "Useful and encouraging." Despite Agnew's indication that the talks were about NATO affairs, it was believed that the restoration of democracy to Greece was discussed.

Ottawa - Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin arrived in Ottawa for an eight-day visit to Canada that many diplomatic observers believe was timed to convince Canadians that they have other possible friends than the United States and China.

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The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

Blantz calls Parietals 'Christian'.

(Continued from page 1)

Hall Life Committee's second proposal, dealing with judicial policy, Imhoff said, "I really wasn't disappointed. We might have been a little out of our field. We just don't have experts and it was the least important of the three resolutions."

Professor Thornton responded that although he is not acquainted with the composition of the judicial boards, "All violations will still go before the Dean of Students. The actions voted on wouldn't affect a change of machinery, but we did feel it was a worthwhile recommendation."

It was the third proposal which achieved the most controversy. Chambers said that he is very much in favor of "the respon-

sibilities of hall autonomy."

Imhoff said that he was especially pleased "that our third resolution passed."

Student Body President John Barkett contended, "I think it is a good report. Like I said earlier, if implemented, I'm sure many fears will be disproven."

Blantz on the other hand, opposed and voted against the third proposal. "Hall autonomy first of all needs a clear definition. We speak of complete autonomy or limited autonomy, but perhaps this isn't correct. Perhaps autonomy is like pregnancy: you cannot be slightly pregnant or partially pregnant; you are either pregnant or you are not. Could a hall decide that it no longer wanted the University's maid service or fire insurance or electricity, for example? It is my opinion that Hall autonomy needs a lot more thought and study."

Fr. Blantz's final objection was that he feared the resolution

would invite open visitation in the halls

"I am not arguing that the hours have to be eleven o'clock or two o'clock, but that we should have some hours. There is a question of the moral environment. If public hotels show some concern over unmarried men and women spending the night together, the I think a Catholic university professing publicly to be following the teachings and example of Christ should be much more concerned with the creation of an environment here of high Christian standards and ideals. Furthermore, given the academic nature of a university and the importance of personal study, I think it is good that there can be a time when such socializing ceases and an atmosphere of study and quiet can prevail."

Whether or not the resolutions will be accepted by the Board of Trustees is another story. Buz Imhoff said, "I don't know, but it should be interesting."

27 student nurses help MANASA

MANASA opened its membership to the students of Memorial Nursing School, according to President Bruce Hooper.

Twenty-seven student nurses out of a total student enrollment of one hundred and eighty signed up at the meeting held there. Memorial Nursing School SBP Debbie Powell and SVP Janet Stults will act as the coordinating officers.

MANASA, the ND-SMC chapter of the Mental Health Association, has about one hundred and twenty volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Cat Stevens here Nov. 5; seating limited to 4,000

Cat Stevens will appear in concert at the ACC, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m., according to Social Commissioner Don Mooney. Tickets will be made available on Wednesday evening.

The two hour concert will include a performance by singers Mimi Farina and Burt Jans.

Limited seating is available since Stevens' contract will

permit an audience of no more than 4000. Because no bleacher seating will be sold, Mooney suggested that students should purchase tickets as soon as possible before they go on sale to the general public. According to Mooney, tickets will be sold at \$4.50 and \$3.50 per person.

Further information explaining when tickets will be sold will appear in the Observer later this week.



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Hunt finds no help in councilman bid

by Anthony Abowd

You're making a big mistake if you count too heavily on citizen participation in your campaign for office. Or at least that's what Douglas Hunt, a Notre Dame graduate, has learned in his current contest for the South Bend Common Council.

"The single most important mistake I've made" said Hunt "was overestimating people's receptivity to getting involved in politics." He is running as the Democratic candidate for Third District City Councilman.

With the election barely two weeks away Hunt is appealing to local college students to help in his campaign. "It's not as prestigious as campaigning for a presidential candidate but it has a much greater chance of success," he said.

This summer Hunt walked through his entire 5,000 household district and broke it down into neighborhood sections.

Each section was supposed to have a campaign manager from the neighborhood. "I had high ambitions for the campaign and had eliminated much of the drudgery of campaign work but I'm not getting cooperation from the residents."

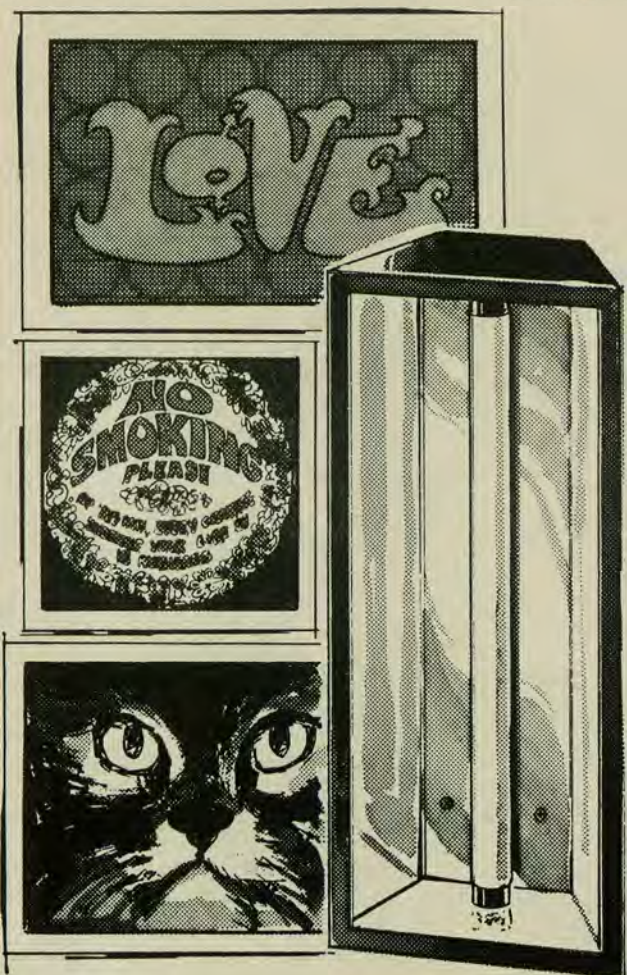
"Getting people to work in politics is like putting your head against a grinding wheel," Hunt says. This is ironic, he claims, because his platform stresses citizen involvement in local government.

Hunt believes that students could work for the common council for college credit. "They could be invaluable for insight and reports," he said.

The third district has never elected a Democratic councilman, and this is an advantage for Hunt's opponent, according to the candidate. But Hunt points out that a recent reapportionment and new housing have changed the political climate of his district.

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

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

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 25 - 29.

Oct. 25 INTERVIEWS FOR GRADUATE BUSINESS AND LAW SCHOOLS

Oct. 28 GRADUATE SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS

Oct. 29

Thunderbird Graduate School
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New York University

SCHOOLS OF LAW
Boston College

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS JOB INTERVIEWS

Oct. 25 Sears, Roebuck and Co. - Data Processing.

All Liberal Arts graduates interested in Data Processing Management Training Program.

Oct. 28-29 General Electric Company.

Liberal Arts graduates for Financial Management Programs, only.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION JOB INTERVIEWS

Oct. 25 Crowe, Chizek and Company.

BBA and MBA in Accountancy.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. - Data Processing.

Oct. 25-26 Bethlehem Steel Corp.

BBA in Accountancy.

Oct. 26 Amoco International Oil Co.

BBA in Accountancy.

Oct. 27-28 Arthur Young & Co.

BBA in Accountancy. MBA. LLB with undergraduate emphasis in accounting.

General Electric Co.

BBA in Acct., Fin., Mgt. for Financial Management Program only.

Oct. 28-29 Monsanto

BBA in Accountancy.

Oct. 29 Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

BBA and MBA.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

BBA in Acct. MBA. (May and August graduates only.)

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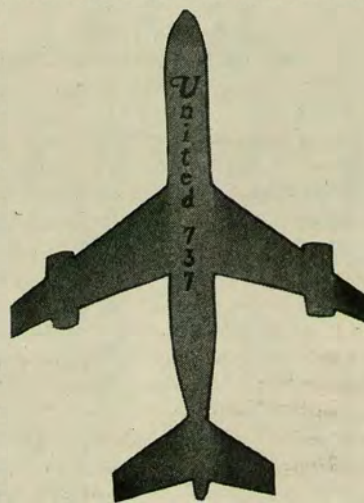
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kelly flynn

poco & liv-rapport plus

Poco delivered a superb concert last Saturday, but their music served its full impact during the magnificent encore set. Richie Furay's twelve string leads, backed by Paul Cotton, and an impromptu drum solo by George Grantham drove most of the convo audience to a new understanding of Poco's country-based rock style. "A Man Like Me" showed their remarkable spontaneity in a strong bass line layered with improvisations by Furay and Cotton which Clapton would have been proud to call his own.

"Oh, Forgiver", featuring the steel guitar of Rusty Young seemed a blend of country sounds with the latin rhythms of Carlos Santana. Country funk, toe-stomping, hand-clapping, and an enthusiastic audience coupled with a twangy steel guitar heard above all turned the concert into a live affair.

People left their seats in the upper rows, much to the chagrin of the convo ushers, and gleefully danced to the center of the floor. A true rock concert now developed. Forgetting the artificial boundaries of the convo sections, pure joy and enthusiasm carried the free spirit of Poco to those present. No rock concert with a group as dynamic as Poco should be held where the listeners have to confine their enjoyment to narrow seats.

Audience reaction to Poco remained high at all times. The start of a new song didn't raise the "Ahiyes" reaction of a top-40 group like 3-Dog Night, or even the Beach Boys, but rather an expectant waiting from an appreciative audience. For their personal style of music, they showed a great degree of versatility both in their instrumental work and their vocal harmonies. Their vocal style has more balance and subtlety than Crosby, Stills, and etc., a group frequently compared to them. There was nothing to be desired in their fourway harmonies.

Any of the wild dancing crowd will testify to the enthusiasm Poco stirred up in the Notre Damer crowd often noted for Lethargic behavior at concerts. Poco did just what they promised, they "kicked up their heels, and never slowed down."

Livingston Taylor, with a voice so close to James they could be brothers, was mellow and easy. He was a "little country, but not too much." With his back-up group consisting of only Walter Robinson on bass, he was completely at ease. His music ranged from a feliciano-like quality of string and voice to a rendering of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". With a light rapport established with his audience, he rendered a blues style "6 Days On the Road", definitely a truck driver's song complete with the audience's happy clapping.

His guitar style never varied from his clear simple rhythms. Liv plays a lyrical melody, either on guitar or piano, with no complications to cloud the honesty of his contented voice. Calling McCartney a "talented guy,



mostly", he did his most soulful song of the night, his version of "A Little Help from my Friends", probably the most original interpretation since Joe Cocker's.

Outside of his coke commercial and similar humorous comments, tenderness best describes his sound. The people still smiled as he left the stage after the warm reception of "Carolina Day". An unpretentious encore of "Dixie", and Liv was gone. What was that he said, "...a twist of lemon, shake, not stir."



kevin rogers

ufwoc and the farm workers, life and death

The history of farm labor in the U.S. is a history of poverty, discrimination and the evils of an unbalanced farm economy. Farm workers have met poverty and lost to ill-health, malnutrition and a century of invisibility. Farm workers have met discrimination and lost their 'selves' to the categorical destruction of institutionalized racism. Farm workers have met the farm industry with repeated organizational attempts for humane wages and working conditions, losing each time to the indifference of an ever-growing corporate structure - i.e. agribusiness.

The farm workers' goals of human dignity and organization are basic to survival and are, indeed, difficult to separate. To become a 'new man' characterized by pride and self-awareness; it is necessary for the poor to become, at the same time, 'economic man' characterized by power and social influence. To live with self-worth and organize for collective needs are basic to democracy and capitalism-the American way of life.

The farm worker is geographically and socially isolated. He is as near as fifty miles and as far as ignorance will allow. He is the black, brown and white American trapped in a cycle of poverty, and migration. Few of his fellow workers will live beyond forty-nine years, his child has a 125 per cent greater chance of dying during gestation and his wife is not likely to succeed birth. Illness and debilitating

accidents on the job occur 200-300 per cent above the national average. The above in combination with an annual income below three thousand dollars is a slight portrait of the farm life.

Since the early sixties the deprivation and discontent of the farm workers has been amplified by the fledgling United Farm Worker Organizing Committee of Cesar Chavez (in 1966 supported and recognized under the AFL-CIO banner). UFWOC, by necessity, was a true grass roots movement by the farm laborers - isolation demands such initiation.

Despite ensuing strikes by workers, following initial civil rights and union activity, agribusiness progressed unimpeded by virtue of illegal, foreign (Mexican nationals) strikebreakers.

Five years of strikes and strikebreaking resulted in the extension of picket lines over the world - wherever scab grapes were sent.

Success is not unknown to the UFWOC, however, influential 'hold-out' growers remain intransigent and refuse the union recognition or elections.

Here and now, the boycott of scab grapes is actually opposing wholesale and retail outlets dealing with farms that bar a just struggle and condemn their labor to a 'machine' existence.

The Indianapolis Boycott Office is presently waging a campaign to involve Indiana's universities in a coordinated effort to bring justice and dignity to these

thousands of California's farmworkers. We are looking for bases of operation to proceed with intra-city organizing in conjunction with the priorities of the Indianapolis office as well as the national priorities. Hopefully, these contacts would be used to secure as wide a power base as possible, inducing clergy, teachers, housewives and labor to join with the students and farm workers in this struggle. A filmstrip and commentary are being circulated in an attempt to publicize the often ignored plight of America's farm workers. The Notre Dame showing will shortly be announced.

This type of volunteer work, on which the UFWOC so heavily relies, is an ideal way of learning through experience the tactics of community organizing, politics, economics and labor management relationships.

The situation in Indianapolis has been one mainly of conflict with this country's three largest food chains: A&P; National (Standard); and Kroger. Chains of this size have buyers that deal directly with the growers that comprise California's agribusiness. These companies have enormous economic interests in these growers and of course vice-versa. The chains have been regularly insistent in holding out against the farm workers for as long as it was economically feasible (i.e. for as long as the growers, in an attempt to break the boycott, could afford to reimburse the chains). When it reached

the point of monetary folly for both the chains and the growers to continue the battle contracts between the growers and farmworkers were signed. It was in this manner of changing the stores' buying policies that 90 percent of California's table grape industry capitulated in the summer of 1970. The non-violent boycott was proven to be the backbone of the farm workers.

However, since it is legally impossible to force a written agreement from the chains in regard to their purchasing policies, they oft-times wave and carry segments of the remaining 10 percent of unorganized grapes. Nonetheless, even 10 per cent of these grapeworkers being subject to the dehumanizing conditions of subsistence housing and food, child labor and pesticide abuse is simply not to be tolerated by the farm workers, the union or the American consumer. So the boycott continues.

Legislation is trying to be passed in California that could mean the death of the UFWOC. Letters must be sent immediately to Lawrence O'Brien Democratic National Committee 2600 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

For further information as to this legislation, and what to write as well what you can do directly to aid the plight of the farmworker call Mike Rogers 310 Keenan Hall phone 283-3318

Letters to the Editor-Beerslayer defended

Editor:

Amidst flashbacks of previous years tarnished with authoritarianism and repression at the hands of secondary school principals, nuns, and the like, we are, needless to say, stunned by the orthodox voices crying out in the Letters to the Editor on Wednesday concerning the refreshing spontaneity of ND-Michigan St. halftime. It is indeed unfortunate that the band was obstructed considering their hours of practice and efforts (to what turned out to be their usual fine performance) and we certainly do not condone any repetitions of this. But are we to believe the conformists' reprovals, like so many slaps on the wrists, will be tolerated by Notre Dame's collective free souls? To all you image-conscious nit-pickers who would prefer the suppression of those "20-30 percent" unabashed Summerhill children, we say, "Hot Chili is Groovy," and "Go Irish!"

Mike McQuestion
Steve Podgorski
Jim Neff
Kurt Bottjer
324 Lyons

Editor:

On Friday, October 1, there was a pep rally where the same "grossness, nudity, immaturity, and drunkenness" occurred as on the field during half-time of the Michigan State game. Attending such Friday night rallies

has, is, and always will be a must for visiting parents, friends, and alumni. By their presence and participation, we must assume they both enjoy and condone this type of spirit.

Admittedly, a pep rally should not occur to its fullness during a game, out of consideration for others in attendance who come to watch the game. Nevertheless, throughout the stadium, openly in the student section, and in thousands of homes, the same spirit is felt or actually acted out.

During the Michigan State game, perhaps because of the regional telecast, the students got out of hand. Would one condemn them for their immaturity or because their actions were broadcasted by ABC? From the tone of previous letters we conclude the writers were outraged because of this same spirit, hell raising, immaturity, exhibition, or whatever one may call it, was publicized to millions. They were outraged because the so called ND image was tarnished. Isn't it hypocritical to condone actions private to the ND community and then condemn those same actions when publicized?

We agree that the band deserves an apology for the rash and ill-timed actions of those of the field. But we do not propose to judge the maturity, class, or emotional stability of those students. By this one incident, our alumni propose to pass this judgment. However, is this judgment secondary to their concern for our national image? Ben Brees Tom Leitingner
James Gattas 627 South Fellows

Editor,

It was with considerable amusement that I read the letters to the editor concerned with the alleged gross and crude behavior of a segment of the student body during the Michigan State game.

My question - Why weren't the actions of the players on the field considered gross and crude also? I didn't find their actions to be particularly refined and gentlemanly. Anyway, in all probability there were fewer student injuries in their activities than those of the football players.

But don't get me wrong. I enjoy these refereed grossities truly; the game was on a higher level than the halftime display. After all, football has rules, precision, organization and structure.

See you next Saturday
Ed Watters
Flanner

Editor:

I find the comments of Notre Dame supporters, i.e. Alumni, very enlightening. The innuendos and implied references are simply astounding, in particular, the letter opening with comments on "fringe groups" and their obvious connections with those shameful institutions like Harvard, Princeton, etc. really made me merry. I would presume that this University actively pursues the goal of being thought of as the Catholic Harvard. Perhaps it is also wished that Notre Dame will retain its rough "jock image"

(although in the heart of its Alumni, not on the tube). It is obvious how much this would enhance the worth of the Notre Dame diploma - you graduated from somewhere and you are someone, totally masculine to be sure.

This brings me to a second point - both students present and past have this bewildering identification with the football team. It is thought that somehow the football team's being Number 1 makes all Domers Number 1. I would hate to shatter illusions by submitting that the achievements of the football team belong to them alone. Any athlete worth his salt doesn't need someone cheering in his ear to tell him he is good, he realizes that his test lies in proving his skills against an opponent not to an irrationally critical or idolizing rah-rah.

To get back to the concrete issue of the field display. The real irony enters when Mr. Funk uses such words as "creeps and exhibitionists" when referring to the fieldlings while saying that "no one can find much fault with youthful enthusiasm or a little hell raising on campus in the heat of a football season." I must confess ignorance in my

not understanding what difference football season makes, but be that as it may, it appears hell raising is acceptable as long as it isn't in front of a camera tube.

I would agree that the band's "rights" were enroached upon, but while I thought the field display was pretty shoddy, it was more imaginative than the band's production. As for G-Man's letter, isn't breaking both a guy's legs a bit of a "coarse activity" and not the action of a maitre responsible, considerate...

Meanwhile folk hero Jamie Egan rates a feature article.

Bill Godfrey
264 Morrissey Manor

New York - Thirty-seven drama, dance and opera groups will receive \$10 million in grants under a new program disclosed by the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the grants was said to be to enable the economically troubled organizations to cope with their accumulated deficits.

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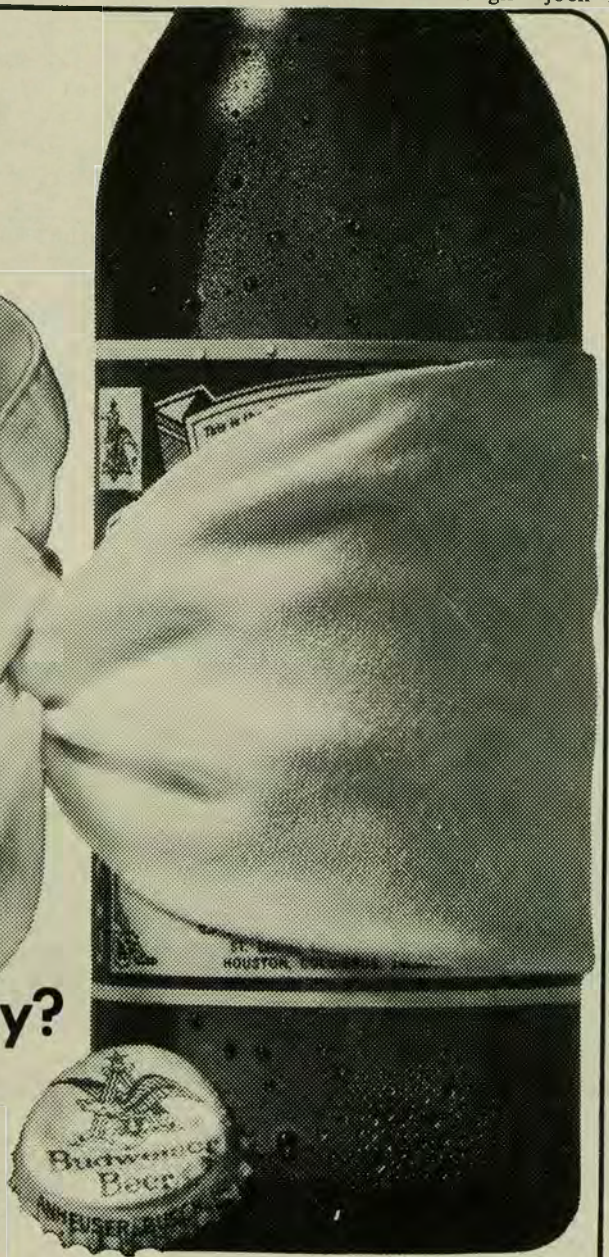
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ND's five and 0 with five to go

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

North Carolina coach Bill Dooley remarked Saturday, "Notre Dame is the best defensive football team I've ever seen." He wouldn't have gotten an argument from any of the 59,075 fans who watched the Fighting Irish whip the Tar Heels 16-0 in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish defensive unit, which has been the mainstay of the club all season, turned in another outstanding performance Saturday, highlighted by a thrilling goal-line stand which preserved their second consecutive shutout and extended to 14 the number of quarters in which an opponent has been unable to score.

The Tar Heel defenders were almost as stingy as their Irish counterparts, stopping Notre Dame drives less than ten yards from the goal line on four occasions before yielding a fourth quarter touchdown pass from sophomore Cliff Brown to his All-American split end, Tom Gatewood.

Placekicker Bob Thomas gave the Irish some breathing room, however, by booting field goals from 28, 27 and 24 yards the first three times Notre Dame had the ball. Thomas' trio of three-pointers tied the all-time Irish mark for field goals in a single game, set by Gus Dorais against Texas in 1913.

Gatewood also set a record Saturday, surpassing Jim Seymour as the premier receiver in Irish history by making his 139th career reception in the first quarter.

Cliff Brown, making his first start of the year, ran the Irish attack Saturday and performed capably, although he had problems negotiating the final few yards to the goal line on a couple of occasions.

Once, he underthrew Darryl Dewan on a short pass at the Tar Heel two that, if completed, would have been a sure six points, and a fourth quarter Brown fumble at the Carolina two cost the Irish a scoring opportunity.

His overall statistics were: nine yards rushing in six carries and five pass completions in 14



Tom Gatewood became the all-time leading receiver in Notre Dame history when he made his 159th career catch in the first quarter of the Carolina game.

attempts, good for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Brown's performance pleased Irish coach Ara Parseghian, who said, "I think Brown did a very good job at quarterback. He made some mistakes, but that is to be expected of a sophomore starting his first game."

"Based on his play today, I would say that Brown will start again," Parseghian added.

The Irish wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard Saturday. The Tar Heels made two first downs after receiving the opening kickoff but Notre Dame gained possession when Walt Patulski dropped Carolina quarterback Paul Miller for a loss and caused him to fumble. Jim Musuraca recovered the bobble at the Tar Heel 45.

The Irish then picked up a pair of first downs, to the Carolina 18, on seven running plays, but after Dewan carried for five yards and Gary Diminick for three, Bob Minnick was dropped for a loss on third down at the Tar Heel 10 and Thomas came in to kick a 28 yard field goal.

North Carolina registered a couple of first downs after the ensuing kickoff before being forced to punt to Mike Crotty at the eight. Crotty returned the ball to the Irish 11 and Notre

Dame started to march down-field.

Bill Gallagher and Dewan carried for a first down to get the drive rolling and Brown added another by gaining 12 yards on a keeper. The soph signal caller then unloaded his first pass of the afternoon, hitting Gatewood for 26 yards at the Carolina 39.

Huff followed with a four yard advance, and, when a Tar Heel player hit the Irish fullback after the whistle, 15 more yards were tacked on. Diminick and Gallagher ran for another first down to the Carolina six but the drive stalled there.

Minnix picked up a yard to the five as the first quarter ended. On second down, at the south end of the field, Brown missed Dewan in the open end, on the next play, Tar Heel linebacker John Bunting blew in to drop Brown for a loss. Thomas salvaged three points with a 27 yard field goal.

The Tar Heels almost came right back to score with a razzle-dazzle play on the kickoff. Lew Jolley took Scott Smith's boot at his goal line and ran up the middle to the ten yard line, then turned and passed to Earle Bethea standing near the sideline, behind a wall of blockers, at the Tar Heel seven. Bethea raced to the Irish 42 before Clarence Ellis forced him to trip over one of his own blockers.

Explaining the trick play, Dooley said, "We had noticed that when the receiver ran straight to the middle of the field, Notre Dame would really close in and converge on the runner. That's why we put in the lateral pass play. It worked well and could easily have gone for a touchdown."

Ellis' outstanding effort saved six points and earned Parseghian's praise. "That was the greatest play I've ever seen in this stadium," he commented.

Ellis came up with another fine play just a few seconds later. Miller tried to pass on first down but the ball ended up in Ellis' arms and Clarence returned the interception 18 yards to the Notre Dame 45 and, again, the



Bob Thomas etched his name in the Irish record book by booting three field goals against the Tar Heels.

Irish headed toward payday, only to be thwarted a few yards short.

It took Brown six plays to move the Irish to the Carolina seven. Dewan ran for three yards on first down but lost three on the next play. On third down, Brown, under heavy pressure, threw incomplete and Thomas kicked another three-pointer, from 24 yards out.

Neither club came close to scoring for the remainder of the half, and the Irish left the field at intermission leading 9-0.

The second half opened mildly enough, with the Irish and Carolina exchanging punts, but the tempo picked up early in the third quarter when the Tar Heels recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 35.

A pass interference call gave the Tar Heels a first down at the 18 and, on a third-and-16 play, Miller hit Bethea for a first down at the four. But the aroused Irish defense rose to the occasion.

Billy Hite picked up a couple of yards to the two before being stopped by Stepaniak on first down. The Tar Heels went to Hite again on the next play but he was dropped by Stepaniak again at the line of scrimmage. On third down, Miller was dumped for a loss of two yards by big Walt

Patulski so the Tar Heels elected to attempt a field goal.

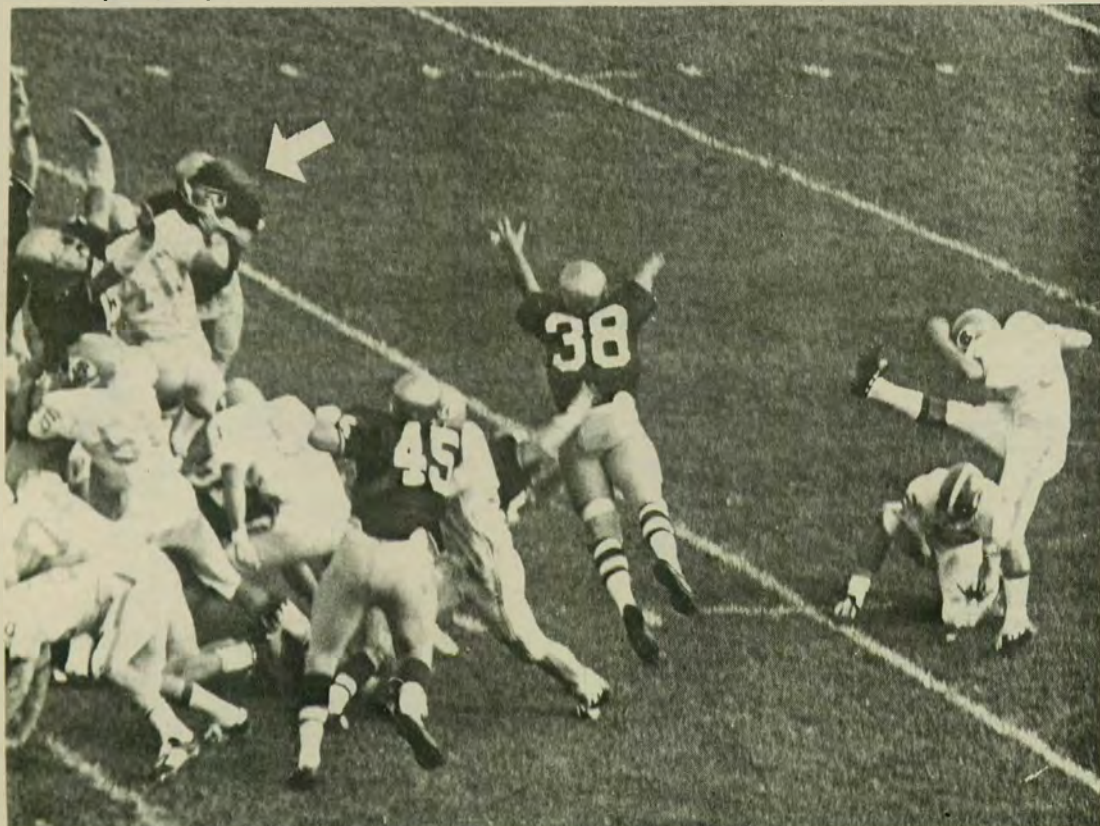
Not satisfied with protecting their goal, the Irish put on a big rush in an attempt to block the field goal and preserve their shutout. The pressure was effective and Mike Kadish got a hand on the ball, foiling Ken Craven's three-point try, and setting off a celebration in the stands and among the Irish defenders.

The Tar Heels were kept in check the remainder of the way but the Irish still had a few offensive thrills in store.

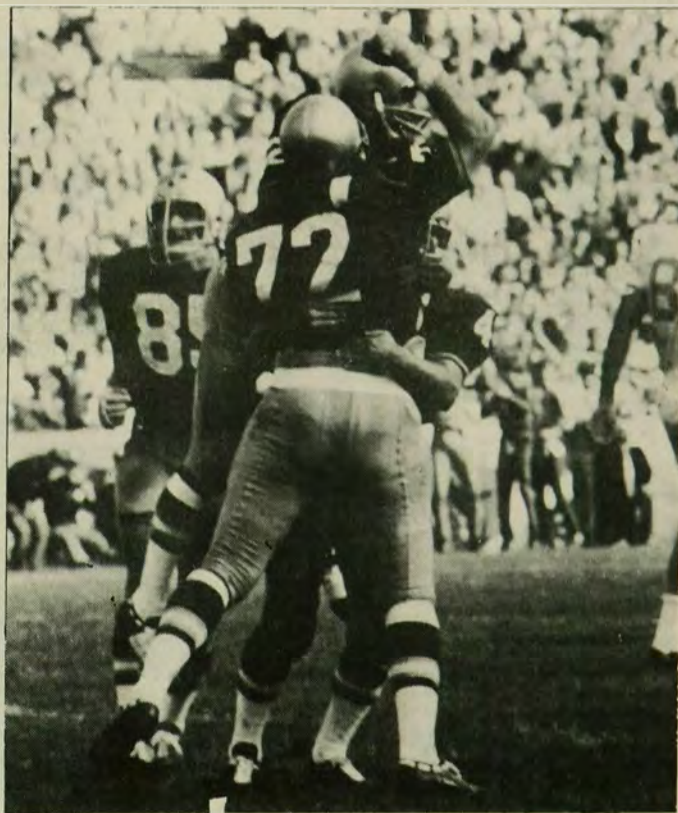
A 48 yard punt return by Crotty early in the fourth quarter gave Notre Dame a first down at the Tar Heel seven, but that opportunity faded quickly when Brown, after picking up five yards on a keeper, fumbled the ball away to the Tar Heels at the Carolina two.

The next time the Irish got the football they were not to be denied. Starting on the Carolina 41, Notre Dame drove for the game's only touchdown in 10 plays, Brown tossing four yards to Gatewood for the score on a fourth and three situation.

The victory gave the Irish a 5-0 mark at the midpoint of the season while the Tar Heels, absorbing their second straight loss, dropped to 4-2.



The Irish forward wall rises up to block Ken Craven's field goal attempt in the third quarter of Saturday's game. This play enabled the Notre Dame defense to record their second straight shutout and boost their string of scoreless quarters to 14 and touched off . . .



. . . this celebration Mike Kadish (72) blocked the three-point try. Other happy Irish include Clarence Ellis jumping on Kadish's shoulders, Jim Musuraca with arms around Kadish, and Walt Patulski, in the background .

Pirates win the Series

by Joe Durso
(C) 1971 New York Times
News Service

Baltimore, Oct. 17 - The Pittsburgh Pirates completed one of the most dramatic reversals in baseball history Sunday when they defeated the favored Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, and won the 68th World Series in the seventh and final game.

The National League champions did it in the face of long odds, against the team that had taken three straight American League pennants and had swept the first two games.

But the Pirates came storming back to win four of the next five, and they dethroned the Orioles in a tinging duel behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Blass.

The 29-year-old right-hander already had stopped the Orioles on three hits on Tuesday in Pittsburgh, and Sunday afternoon, before a roaring crowd of 47,291 persons in Memorial Stadium, he stopped them for the second time in six days.

He enjoyed support from Roberto Clemente, who capped his 17th season in a Pittsburgh uniform by hitting the home run that put the Pirates ahead in the fourth inning.

The Pirates' other run was driven home in the eighth inning on a double by Jose Pagan. It proved to be the deciding run, when the Orioles finally rallied in the bottom of the eighth, but Blass retired the last six batters to prevent any last-minute upset.

The final act unfolded today just after the first ball had been thrown out by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He then turned the pitching over to Blass

and Mike Cuellar, the 34-year-old Cuban left-hander, whom Blass had outpitched in the third game Tuesday.

This time, Cuellar had plenty of stuff, and he retired the first 11 Pirates before Clemente went to bat with two down in the fourth. Clemente swung at Cuellar's first pitch and bombed it over the 380 foot sign on the green fence in left-center field.

Entering the sixth inning both pitchers had two-hitters going, and turning into the seventh and eighth, they still had two-hitters going. The only difference between them was the home run by Clemente in the fourth.

But for the Orioles, the difference put them six outs from extinction.

Their problem grew even more grim in the eighth, when Willie Stargell grounded a single to the left of second base off Belanger's glove. Then, on a 1-and-1 pitch, Pagan made it a 2-0 game.

The third-base man had spent most of the summer on the bench with a broken wrist and had batted in only 15 runs all season. In fact, he was made eligible for the series in a late choice by manager Danny Murtaugh.

Pagan verified the choice by driving the pitch deep to left-center behind Merv Rettenmund, who fielded the ball off the fence. But Rettenmund had trouble getting his throw away, and by the time Belanger relayed it to the plate, Stargell was sliding across while Powell cut it off on the grass.

Now the Orioles were two runs down with six outs to go, but they died hard. Hendricks opened the

home half of the eighth by ramming a single over second base. Belanger followed by lobbing a single over second base, and Baltimore had its best shot.

Weaver then sent up Tom Shopay to pinch-hit for Cuellar, and he bunted the third pitch back to Blass. The pitcher threw the ball to first base - where Cash covered for the out on Shopay.

But the Orioles had the tying runs on second and third, with Buford batting and the stadium rocking. The little left fielder pulled a 1-and-2 pitch behind first base. He lost the race to the bag against Robertson, but Hendricks scored and it was 2-1 with two down.

The issue then was put to Dave Johnson, who had singled home the tying run with two down in the eighth yesterday. But this time he rammed a 2-and-2 pitch to deep shortstop and was thrown out by Jack Hernandez to end the rally - one run shy.

In the ninth, the Pirates almost fattened their lead with a pair of two-out singles off Pat Dobson. But Weaver brought in Dave McNally, who retired Stargell on one pitch, keeping them one run apart going into the last of the ninth.

Then, suddenly, it was over. Five pitches to Powell, who grounded out to Cash. One pitch to Frank Robinson, who popped up to Hernandez on the grass. Two pitches to Rettenmund, who was thrown out by Hernandez.

The Orioles were the ex-champions. The Pirates, counted out by most observers beforehand, were the new champions and about \$18,000 richer per man.

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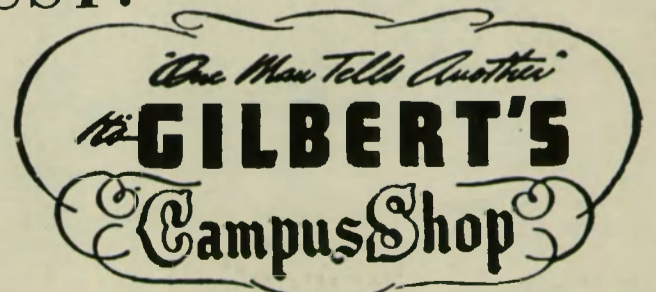
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