THE WORLD TODAY

Nixon Does It

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Times revealed a potential presidential election survey yesterday which showed Richard M. Nixon in a commanding lead over both his rivals and George C. Wallace slightly ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The survey, made by Times correspondents of political leaders in all 50 states, showed that as the campaign entered its final month Nixon was leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes to 377 for Humphrey and 374 for Wallace.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the bombing.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey, 37, a humanitarian, and authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment.

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam - which some believe was an effort to attract votes for the state's ballot. The city's entire police force was ordered on 12 hour shifts to protect the city from the consequences of the blasting.
Death of the Senate

According to Student Life Commissioner Larry Landry, more than 80 percent of the on-campus student body voted on last Thursday's Student Senate elections. Unfortunately Senate will probably be the only ineffective one ever selected.

The reason is not that the senators selected are poor, since that can hardly be true at this point. In fact it would seem that there is a healthy representation of student opinion in the Senate this year.

Sunday night was the first meeting of the year for the Senate, which will be held by Student Body President Rosie to ratify the Student Life Council. The Senate has no choice but to approve the Council, which is the first policy-making body that students have been permitted to participate. The Council is a large step in the Rosie administration's attempt to make student opinion more prominent in affairs which concern students.

While the Senate was always allowed to make recommendations to the Student Senate office or whatever appropriate department, the Council has concrete policy-making responsibilities. Those eight students will help shape University policy regarding students, which is considerably more than merely offering suggestions.

The Senate will also be asked to define the relationship the student representatives on the Council will have with the Senate and the method of selection of those students.

Most probably the Senate will allow the student representatives almost unlimited freedom in bringing their own proposals and suggestions to the Council. They almost certainly will retain the right of impeachment or recall of the six elective members of the Senate.

But the fact is the eight Council representatives will be able to write proposals and present them much more quickly than the 46-member Senate.

In effect, except for ratifying the Student Government budget the Senate is obsolete. The Senate has supportive powers in student affairs while the Council has policy-making powers in the same realm. Proposals made through the Senate first will be delayed three times longer than if they were permitted directly by board members. The Senate will be relegated to approving such bills as the repudiation of the Presidential Review sit-in, as was done last year.

But it does not have to be that way.

The Senate could retain its power by requiring all student initiated bills to go through the Senate before moving on to the Student Senate, which is designating more of the Senate members on the Council and defeating the purposes of student leaders in obtaining student representation.

The Senate simply must make itself ineffectual by ratifying the SLC and giving student members of the board sufficient room for operation. The death of the Senate, that's progress baby, which many people suspected even before the Student Life Council was created.

James Collins To Speak In Series

Dr. James D. Collins, professor of philosophy at St. Louis University will be the first speaker in the University's "Perspectives in Philosophy" series, which starts this evening

James Collins will give three: 8:00 p.m. lectures in the Memorial Library Auditorium and his talks will be "The Art of Historical Questioning" (Wednesday), and "The Interpreting Present and Its Models" (Friday). Collins, 51, holds his doctorate from Catholic University, and is a specialist in modern philosophy who has taught at St. Louis for 23 years and written 11 books in the field of modern philosophy.

Other speakers scheduled for the series are Dr. Walter Kaufmann of Princeton; Dr. Albert W. Levy of Washington University in St. Louis; and Dr. Paul Oscar Krister of Columbia University.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except December 22 through January 31. Its policy, as stated in the "Observer" (tonight)
The appointments of new department heads in mathematics, economics and mechanical engineering were announced Friday by Vice President for Academic Affairs Rev. John E. Walsh, CSC.

Ernest Bartell, CSC was named Chairman of the Economics Department. Bartell had been acting head of the department since February.

Dr. Timothy O'Mara was named Chairman of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Kwang-Tzu-Yang will head the mechanical engineering department.

Bartell, 36, graduated from Notre Dame, received his masters from the University of Chicago and his doctorate from Princeton. He is a specialist in the economics of Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

O'Mara has created a committee for curriculum reform within the economics department which is composed of: each of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students. He also said his department will eventually investigate the problems of the inner city, minority groups and the underdeveloped nations.

O'Mara, 40, replaces Dr. Wilhelm Stoll who is currently on leave of absence at Stanford University. O'Mara is a native of South Africa and specializes in algebra and number theory. He received his doctorate from Princeton and was a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies before coming to Notre Dame six years ago.

According to Kertesz, the Institute will:

1) develop and coordinate the international relations work of the University in teaching, research, and service.

2) relate the disciplinary work of the departments, the area programs, and the CIR to the work of the University's several colleges and faculties.

3) establish and maintain annual schedules of priorities in research projects.

4) serve as a clearinghouse for information and research projects of an international character undertaken by personnel outside the social sciences and humanities.

Study before coming to Notre Dame, Yang, 41, replaces Dr. Edward Jerges, who was promoted to Associate Dean of the College of Engineering. Yang is a native of China and earned all his degrees at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1955. His interests are heat transfer, fluid mechanics and thermodynamics.

Institute Established

The establishment of an Institute for International Studies to coordinate the growing international involvement of Notre Dame was announced yesterday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC.

Father Hesburgh appointed Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz, a former Hungarian diplomat and head of the University's Committee on International Relations since 1955, director of the new Institute. Professor Kertesz said yesterday that the objective of the Institute is "to less a matter of inaugurating new programs that of coordinating established academic and service functions in the international relations field."

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1205 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable Life

SUMMA, "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge," is celebrating its first birthday this week. The program has reached 72 percent of its $52 million goal as gifts total now $37,477,855. According to James W. Frick, Notre Dame's vice president for public relations and development, "SUMMA is on schedule." More than 19,500 gifts to Notre Dame from alumni, friends, parents, corporations, and foundations have been made since SUMMA began last fall, and thousands of volunteers have been involved in solicitation, Frick said. Frick stressed the high level of alumni support - an average gift of $791 - despite the fact that Notre Dame's alumni body is young, with 60 percent having graduated since 1950. Members of the University's predominantly lay board of trustees have given 25 percent more to the current campaign the University vice-president also noted.

Within the last year, two teams of top Notre Dame officials led by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, and the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, executive vice president, have traveled 20,000 air miles to launch SUMMA in 40 major U.S. cities attended by 11,000 persons. This February, two other groups of University officials will be speaking at kick-off dinners in 15 additional metropolitan areas around the country.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1205 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable Life

1. Wow! What is it?
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?
3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Right.
4. Don't you think you ought to hold down a car for more than a month, Chief?
5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get on Social Security. A nice nest egg when I retire.

But a Python is something else: Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach...and what a stall

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

1. Mi-Con LABORATORIES, INC.
   301 Walsh (8097)
   room before 8:00 p.m., deadline for vote registration in Indiana is midnight tonight.

2. Mi-Con LABORATORIES, INC.
   301 Walsh (8097)
   room before 8:00 p.m., deadline for vote registration in Indiana is midnight tonight.

3. Mi-Con LABORATORIES, INC.
   301 Walsh (8097)
   room before 8:00 p.m., deadline for vote registration in Indiana is midnight tonight.

4. Mi-Con LABORATORIES, INC.
   301 Walsh (8097)
   room before 8:00 p.m., deadline for vote registration in Indiana is midnight tonight.

5. Mi-Con LABORATORIES, INC.
   301 Walsh (8097)
   room before 8:00 p.m., deadline for vote registration in Indiana is midnight tonight.
The Observer

An Independent Student Newspaper

William Luking, Editor-in-Chief

Founded November 3, 1966
Notre Dame, Indiana

Before Nov. 5

The American Presidential campaign these days is boiling down to a three way battle amongst a man who claims to be the safe port in a time of storm, a man who will see to it that only one unlucky protestor ever lies beneath his automobile, and a man who claims to be a lesser evil than the previous two. It seems to be the rule with all three major candidates that you speak strongly about "law and order" (some also attach the term 'justice') and dispose of pressing problems such as the plight of the ghetto or the war with bland pledges of happiness to come. "I will end the war." Sure, but how?

From the point of view of someone looking for a choice, as opposed to presumably an "and so on," the array of candidates and the death of concrete positions constitute a profound disappointment. The great debate on the War, for instance, has to put it mildly, failed to materialize with the exception of some sparring between President Johnson, a non-contender, and Vice President Humphrey. We would hope that in the remaining month of the campaign the issues, those questions considered by the intelligent and aware voter, could to the forefront and secure the subjec of debate. Our wish is that we will not go the balls in November sure only of how Curtis LeMay stands on use of nuclear weapons (and sure, too, that he means exactly what he says). This has at times been a year of hope for the educated and the young in America. Let us hope that 1968 does not end up being a year of emptiness.

A New Activism

"Nothing ever gets done around here, and nobody cares about anything until after football season is over." In the past this has been a more than accurate description of the political climate at Notre Dame. This year things have changed. A petition to recall a Student Body President and high, according to recent government activity have marked this fall as a time different from the past.

While we disapprove of the petition to recall Mr. Rossie, the drive itself underlies a growing activism at Notre Dame. For the past two years liberals and radicals have had a near monopoly on open political activity at Notre Dame. Such unbalanced activism has been held by many to be unhealthy if not dangerous. With the drive to recall Richard Rossie, the more moderate and conservative forces have emerged as a legitimate force which could potentially establish a more equipoised political mechanism. Separate from the petition, the growth of the Young Republicans and the revival of the Young Americans for Freedom point again to the rise of a more moderate, popular activism. We applaud the degree of student involvement seen on campus during the last few weeks. This is evidence of greater student concern and responsibility. Acknowledging that much of this activism stems from opposition to Student Body President Rossie, we feel, nevertheless, that this reaction actually represents fulfillment of a primary Rossie objective: maximum involvement of the Notre Dame student community.

It would seem that even if Mr. Rossie has achieved a setback in his attempt to unify the student body behind him, reaction to either him, his methods, or his objectives have brought the Notre Dame student into a greater awareness of the role of the student and student community.

Awareness, however, must lead to a desire for accomplishment. The new activism we have encountered must not be allowed to split the student body, but must lead to a desire to get things done. Those opposed to Rossie should realize their responsibility to put forth alternatives.

Our opposition to the recall petition is based upon the fact that we envision it as a negative approach to the problems facing student government and the student body. It is most lamentable that those who seek to replace Rossie or his means offer no effective replacements or alternatives.

It must also be noted that the Student Body President has the obligation to clearly put forth, as he did last spring, his programs for student power. With proposals advanced on both sides and a degree of cooperation achieved, dialogue can replace private grumbling. In this manner a unity can be established and activism can truly lead to accomplishment.

Why Do They Keep Calling Me the Third Candidate? Who Else is There Besides Me 'N' Him?

The political events of the campus during this last week and my involvement with them has brought back still fresh memories of the first extremist conversations I ever had - with the insurance agent in my town who was heading up the John Birch society's "Impeach Earl Warren" petition drive.

I met this gentleman at a party which myself and friends had attended as a lark. Taking us aside he talked about Warren as a "Communist" and told how, by his decisions and actions, the Chief Justice had "abrogated his responsibilities to the Constitution and the people of the United States."

We were playing right-wing youths that night, so we pressed him as to what he wanted. He told us that we could "get out into the shopping centers and go door-to-door" with petitions. We would be moderate, saying what we really wanted was a review of the courts' decisions and that popular pressure would force Warren to take in his wings." Of course, explained the Birch, "What we really want to do is nail him the wall like the rat he is."

I was intrigued, and said, "I don't think these petitions will do any good. Would you please explain how we can have an effect." Taking me closer, the impeachment spokesman contended "What we're really trying to do is destroy his credibility. He won't be able to go abroad with what he's trying to do in freeing those Communists and helping labor unions like Reuther's. He'll be helpless!"

At the evening wore on, we saw this gentleman again and he had an armful of petitions. I asked "Besides you, who all is involved in this drive? The eyes shifted around and his tone became suspicious: 'Why do you want to know that?' Innocently I replied that I wanted to know the type of people in the local John Birch Society. The answer this time came back like a shot: 'I can't tell you. This is a spontaneous organization here in Bellingham. We've sten's got they're going to go door to door to do something about it. No one else is the leader. We just share our purposes and are involved in this petition effort.'"

It seemed strange to me that an insurance agent would be taking out after the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. I asked our hero if he had any experience in government of the field of education. There was a haughty, proud denial. The insurance agent stated, "I want you to know that we here are businessmen and workingmen, not receivers of federal handouts and bleeding-heart liberal intellectuals."

I reflected on the meaning of what I had heard. The Birch was obviously a narrow and uneducated man, unaware of the deep issues being considered by the Court or of Warren's hidden accomplishments in pushing the nation's supreme legal tribunal towards an activist path. He was operating at a surface level, looking at what appeared to be a host of criminals running wild and Communists set free. More than narrow, the man was devious. He was willing to use children to ooze reassurance as they handed our documents to destroy the credibility of the United States Supreme Court. He planned for his petition passers to say "We just want some of his decisions reconsidered" even as his true purposes were revealed by a high school kid scratching the surface.

Five years have passed since I met the Birch. He is still in the insurance business. I walked past his office this summer and, sure enough, the very moderate sounding "Impeach Earl Warren" petitions were posted in the window. Later I went to the headquarters of a Birch running for Congress and a polite girl walked up and said "Sir, would you like to sign a petition to Impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren? We feel he does not deserve the trust of the American people and that his decisions must be reviewed."

Then and there, I thought again of the words I had heard long ago at the party "What we really want to do is nail him to the wall..."
Even Fairer Than Thee, Sweet Hal

BY DAVID KAHN

"You gotta see it zapped"

In the beginning, there was sphere-sphere-fire, the primal orchestration of bass and kettle drum and one single monolith examined by a multitude of hairy beasties--apes possessed with a certain degree of Homo Sapiens inquisitiveness.

In 2001, major triads expand into Strauss familiarity, and pinwheel space stations waltz in the void. And not-so-human humans transverse the skies donned in perma-press attire resembling the rectilinear architecture and mobiles in which they live and travel.

In 2001, there is that isolated misty-mystic space mission, where a man's chief antagonist is his computer, a "conscious entity" nicknamed Hal. Here, Kubrick boards his own thematic space ship with a man vs. machine preoccupation as original as Rossum's Universal Robots, and as recent as Fantastic Voyage.

Or perhaps the computer-human tug-war is a metaphor for man grappling with his rationality, a rationality which must be transcended in order to experience the color blazes of "beyond the infinite." Stanley Kubrick speaks in his own prophetic tongue:

"In 2001, the message is the medium. I tried to create a visual experience, one that bypasses verbalized pigeonholing and directly penetrates the subconscious with its emotional and philosophical content." - An illuminating quote, to be sure.

Beyond the Infinite is Euclid with a magic lantern. Beyond the Infinite is blurb and bubble prima causa. Beyond the Infinite is that self-same monolith, indeed the TRUE embodiment of Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, or, most assuredly, the ULTIMATE representation of God's incompleteness theorem. Al-Stanley knows. In 2001, reality is still a mystery, existence is without rational scheme, and man's basic contention is the death-wish.

2001: A Space Odyssey is an insult to the imagination. As Kubrick's camera captures detail-to-detail the technological superfluity of the Twenty-First Century, the filmgoer is not even permitted to guess explanations as obvious as Pan-Am Grip Shoes. Furthermore, Kubrick's audio-visual cosmology fills in, shades, delineates that which the private imagination can perform much more successfully, without cinematic interpretation.

Kubrick's grand finale does not evoke "fearful metaphysical considerations." On the contrary, the audience reacts with a marijuana "heya-vey, heya-vey," or a speculating "Martha, they sure spent a lot of pennies on this one."

This multi-million dollar space voyage proves nothing except that the cinema technology of Kubrick and Clark can oppress and manipulate the mind as thoroughly as the technology they depict. And all of this is not a criticism, mind you, just a reaction.
Nothing could be farther from the truth. St. Mary's is playing an integral role in the development of the experimental college, without which, we at Notre Dame would be prostrated. To any who have been hurt by my blunder, I apologize.

Richard Libowitz

Voice of Dowd

Editor:
As neither initiated nor assisted the recall petition, it is unfortunate that such an impression was fostered. The action was taken by a group of concerned students who sought to deter Mr. Rosie from what many students on this campus consider an undesirable course of action. Injurious to the best interest of the student body and the university.

I harbor no sinister fears of betrayal by our student body president. But when he speaks of "changing the academic and administrative structure of this university," when his manner is consistently arrogant, then it is time for conscientious students to make their opinions known.

Perhaps this set-back has taught Mr. Rosie a valuable lesson. We want a student body president who exhibits tact and discretion, as well as determination. We want him to remember that he represents all of us, that he represents Notre Dame. All of the students are for progressive changes, but they don't want to destroy the good already here, or ruin it for those who will follow us.

Even a leader endowed with a "mandate" must realize how far he can go in the direction he wants to go.

Sincerely,
Pat Dowd

Pro-Rosie

Editor:
Preliminary indications are that the majority of the students who signed the "Recall Rosie" petition are members of the Class of '72. As a tired old senior, I would sincerely and humbly like to offer a little advice to these freshmen.

You have been here three weeks. If as many of you signed those petitions as some would have us believe, you have already managed to weaken the bargaining position of a Student Body President who at the end of last year was elected by the largest majority in Notre Dame student government history. And he was running against two candidates. Maybe there was a reason.

Practically every student government and student publication official endorsed radicals with little or no contact with reality. So maybe they say the nasty things they do for a reason.

Large numbers of upperclassmen are spending large amounts of time trying to bring reform to Notre Dame in an academic and social matters. Time that could be spent studying or sleeping or drinking something. Maybe they're wasting their efforts in idle histrionics. But maybe they have a reason.

Perhaps what students have been trying to do here for the five years that student government has been in existence at Notre Dame has been folly, and your class has arrived at the right time to stop Notre Dame from being destroyed. And I mean that sincerely, not as a light touch of sarcasm. Hell, we seniors have no claim to infallibility. But then again, maybe what has happened to the past three freshmen classes that I have witnessed will happen to your class. Maybe after the football season and the hoops is over, this place will get on your nerves. And you'll get angry about it and try to do something. And you'll be blocked at every turn by the sheer inertia of this place. And you'll get out and shed your blood and sweat and tears because you see all the potential Notre Dame has for greatness that is being wasted for no good reason. And maybe among you will rise a Rosie that you will elect to the Student Body Presidency by even a bigger margin than we elected ours. And maybe you'll be able to point to your class as the one that finally got this show on the road.

Sincerely,
Yours in Notre Dame
Joel Garreau

Off Campus

More Pro-Rosie

Editor:
I was surprised and saddened to learn of the "Recall Rosie" movement which your paper reported recently. While I could not endorse everything that Rosie suggests, I believe his leadership has been a catalyst for a renaissance of student vitality which has been long overdue.

Those who would condemn a political movement should recall that the politics of concession making has been carefully practiced by the Murphy and other past student governments did little to enhance the position of undergraduates at Notre Dame.

Mr. Rosie's leadership has been directed in part toward improving the intellectual life at Notre Dame. The renewed concern for this life displayed by some students as a result of Mr. Rosie's efforts is a refreshing, and in some ways miraculous, turnaround.

One might take issue with recent statements coming from those connected with or supporting the student government. Certain remarks were not only offensive but destructive and insipid as well.

They have done a great deal of damage to a student administration which thus far has exhibited remarkable qualities of purpose and conviction.

I believe that these qualities displayed by the Student Body President warrant admiration and deserve support.

Mr. Rosie presents an alternative to the managed mediocrity of the past. It is high time the student body on this campus adopt this alternative. Yours truly,

Richard Escobales
Graduate Student

---

You don't have to be rich to give her a Tiffany diamond. Just smart.

Tiffany & Co.

75 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO PHONE: 312-7500 ZIP: 60611

To order or to ask questions, call 1-800-526-2900.

---

The CHARLEY BROWN

Where the girls are is where the Charley Brown is! Made to order for the classroom commuter, this new-look CPO shirt/jacket is tailored in 100% wool with a warm fleece lining, has great detailing like button front and button down patch pockets. Come see it this week, in the pick of the plaid solids and swingin' solids.

Sizes S, M, L, XL: $20.00 - $25.00.
Prep Sizes 12-20: $23.00.

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

---

Car Buffs do it!

---

English Leather

For men who want to be in the action & very very very young, ALL-PURPOSE LOTION, $2.50, 4 oz., $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER products.

---

The WOOLUCH

Sizes S, M, L, XL: $20.00 - $25.00.
Prep Sizes 12-20: $23.00.

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

---

Woolrich
Here We Go Again: Gibson, Gibso

DETROIT (UPI) — Plucky Bob Gibson fired five hitless in the gloom of a misty drizzle for a record seventh straight World Series victory and speedster Lou Brock blasted a homer, triple and two singles as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Detroit Tigers 10-1 and grabbed a commanding 3-1 edge in the series.

The Series’ fourth game, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. EDT, didn’t get under way until 1:30 p.m. because of the rain and then was delayed for an hour and 14 minutes to 2:15 p.m. with two out in the top of the third inning. When the downpour halted the match the Cards already held a 4-0 lead against 31-game winner Mickey Lolich.

McLain, suffering his second straight loss in the World Series, didn’t come back when the game resumed in the mint at 3:29 p.m.

But Gibson strode back to the mound in the damp, 53-degree weather and won the respect of fans at Tiger Stadium—including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—by allowing just three hits over the final seven innings to boost his World Series mark to 7-1. He also homered in the fourth and walked with the bases loaded in the eighth.
The Cards can now end the Series Monday when they send Nolan Ryan to the hill, but the Tigers’ only victory in the Series was a 2-1 win with two out in the top of the third inning, when the downpour halted the match the Cards already held a 4-0 lead against 31-game winner Mickey McLain.

Mclain, suffering his second straight loss in the World Series, didn’t come back when the game resumed in the mint at 3:29 p.m.

But Gibson strode back to the mound in the damp, 53-degree weather and won the respect of fans at Tiger Stadium—including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—by allowing just three hits over the final seven innings to boost his World Series mark to 7-1. He also homered in the fourth and walked with the bases loaded in the eighth.
The Cards can now end the Series Monday when they send Nolan Ryan to the hill, but the Tigers’ only victory in the Series was a 2-1 win with two out in the top of the third inning, when the downpour halted the match the Cards already held a 4-0 lead against 31-game winner Mickey McLain.

Gibson lost his bid to become the fifth man in history ever to pitch two shutouts in a series when Northrup homered in the fourth. Eddie Mathews, inserted at third by manager Mayo Smith, followed with a long foul drive but then grounded out and Gibson was in charge of the rest of the way.

With the Tigers trailing, there was some weird play in the third and fourth innings before the game became official when five innings were completed.

With the Tigers fans chanting "rain, rain," and the Tigers standing by going back to the dugout to get different bats in the hope that the rain might resume before five innings were completed, the Cards countered by twice deliberately getting

Weekend Sports Roundup

It was an outstanding team effort that led the Notre Dame sailing team to a first place finish in its home regatta this weekend at Diamond Lake. Though failing to take any individual honors, the Irish dominated the 11-team event in low-pointing runners-up Indiana and Purdue.

Rich Doyle and John Hildebrandt were outstanding in their classes as a total of seven Notre Dame rowers competed.

Team member Pete Seneris commented that some of the crews were upset in team rowing in light of their efforts termed the regatta “a great success.”

Notre Dame- 1. John Hildebrandt, 20:31.3; 2. Curt Laklond, 20:55.7; 3. Fred Rohl’s hat trick – three consecutive goals – led the Irish soccer club to a 2-0 victory over Iowa in the opening match of their season.

Bob Watson led the Notre Dame runners, finishing first with a time of 20:13.2 for the four-mile course. In the end he had the depth that proved the difference though.

Iowa’s Curt Laklond and Dave Eastland finished second and third, but Notre Dame captured fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth to seal the victory. The Irish will have an 0.8 season record.

The results for each team’s top


The Notre Dame water polo water polo team completed its fall season on a winning note Saturday, splashing to a 7-6 victory over Illinois at the Chicago Circle campus. The win evened the team’s record at 1-1 following an earlier loss to Western Illinois.

It was an outstanding team effort that led the Notre Dame sailing team to a first place finish in its home regatta this weekend at Diamond Lake. Though failing to take any individual honors, the Irish dominated the 11-team event in low-pointing runners-up Indiana and Purdue.

Rich Doyle and John Hildebrandt were outstanding in their classes as a total of seven Notre Dame rowers competed.

Team member Pete Seneris commented that some of the crews were upset in team rowing in light of their efforts termed the regatta “a great success.”

Notre Dame- 1. John Hildebrandt, 20:31.3; 2. Curt Laklond, 20:55.7; 3. Fred Rohl’s hat trick – three consecutive goals – led the Irish soccer club to a 2-0 victory over Iowa in the opening match of their season.

Bob Watson led the Notre Dame runners, finishing first with a time of 20:13.2 for the four-mile course. In the end he had the depth that proved the difference though.

Iowa’s Curt Laklond and Dave Eastland finished second and third, but Notre Dame captured fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth to seal the victory. The Irish will have an 0.8 season record.

The results for each team’s top


Jays Lounge.On US 31 just across the border in Michigan, serving your favorite beers and liquors — seven days a week.

CLASS OF ’71

On Sale Monday Oct. 7 and Tuesday Oct. 8
Tom Shoate Room of the Student Center, 7-11 p.m.
$2.00 Patron of ’71
$3.50 Non-patron

FOREMEN: Did you know that N.D. has a shoe shop – yes, right behind the Administration Building, open Monday through Saturday Noon.

SPECIAL SALE!!
New or used typewriters to buy or rent -

the rental will apply to the purchase of the typewriter -

Yes you may use your charge card.

NOTRE DAME HAMMES BOOKSTORE
Irish Offense: Eleven Prolific Men

By GREG WINGENFELD

The 1968 Interhall Football season opened Sunday cold & soggy. Intermittent showers threw there some scoreless ties and some hard-running bucks.

Halfback Walt McGuire and quarterback John Tatu were the game changers as Pangborn highly-regarded Sorin, 14.0. Sophomore fullback Barney Koller helped Alumni ran past an undermanned Lyons team, 28-0. Cavanaugh's balanced attack scored on an interception, a halfback option pass and a fullback draw as Zahm succumbed, 18-0.

In other games, Keenan scored four, Starke and the Dillon-Farley-Morrissey-Walsh, Breens-Phillips-Holy Cross games ended in 0-0 deadlock.

Pangborn's Tatu ran for a seven yard touchdown late in the first half. McGuire, a bruising runner throughout the game, gathered in a Tatu pass and fought off two Sorin defenders to complete a 27 yard play in the second half. This action occurred after Tim Sweeney, Sorin's super quarterback, was injured on a kickoff return. Dick Lipper's interception of an errant pass triggered the score.

Fullback Koller scored on runs of four and five yards and was credited with one of Alumni's pair of safeties. Bill Wich returned the second half kickoff for 80 yard touchdown and took a 22 yard pass from quarterback Gordon Zimmerman into the endzone to cap the scoring. Lyons, with only 12 men in uniform, could not get past its own 15 yard line in the entire first half.

Dick Grahn picked off a Zahm pass and outraced everyone for a 48 yard touchdown early in the game. Cavanaugh added to its total on a halfback option from Joe Skalny to split end Bud Clifford covering 19 yards and a nine yard ramble by fullback Bill Brown. Larry Schneider's interception was the only bright spot for Zahm.

Carl Ral's three yard plunge and a Micowicz to Waters bomb of 80 yards were all Keenan needed to defeat rival Stanford. Stanford twice missed on fourth and short yardage situations to stall drives.

The name of the Breens-Phillips-Holy Cross game was given. Five fumbles and four interceptions mired the game. Dillon looked to be the stronger of the two but Farley managed to keep its goal line drive stopped as time ran out with Dillon on the one.

The Morrissey-Walt encounter was a thriller. Coach Larry "Bear" Vuillemain's Walt attackmen couldn't avoid penalties in the first half and it cost them some sizeable gains. A 58 yard scamper by Everett "Jackie" Bingham was nullified by a penalty. Bingham and fullback Bill O'Donnell gained good yardage on the ground. Kent Casey and Dick Salbey did some stalling running for Morrissey. The only sustained drive of the game was late in the fourth quarter when Walt ran off its first downs only to finish on the nine yard line as time ran out.


The standings after one week:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>0-0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dillon</td>
<td>0-0-1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farley</td>
<td>0-0-1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Ed.'s</td>
<td>0-0-1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyons</td>
<td>0-0-1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pangborn</td>
<td>1-0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Observer Monday, October 7, 1968

While the offense was stealing the headlines Saturday, Mike McCoy and the rest of the Irish defensive front four was pressuring Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence.

Scoreless Ties Featured In Interhall Grid Games

By GERRY O'NEIL

Ara Parseghian sipped the soft drink that things go better with (as opposed to the one that makes you come alive) in the visitors locker room at Iowa Saturday.

A writer said, "Ara you got a helluva offense. When the last time you got seven points (does anyone not know the Irish won 51-28) being scored in one game."

Before answering, Ara took another sip. That was a severe mistake, though, because he was quickly interrupted by Associated Press Joe Doyle, of South Bend Tribune fame, quipped, "Back in Akron when he was playing basketball."

Ara wasn't laughing.

"I don't like having to outscore these teams each week but I guess we'll have to do it this time. Our defense is just too young and crippled with injuries right now," Ara said.

His Notre Dame offense had just blasted Northwestern to another opponent. These Eleven Prolific Men had stacked up 35 first downs, 336 yards, 256 in the air and 79 points (does anyone not know the Irish won 51-28) being scored in one game.

Notre Dame ran all over the Hawkeye 42, 7-3. Player of the game was Sophomore fullback Barney Koller. He just doesn't know which one to push first.

Against Iowa, the first team offense had the ball for 10 series of downs. Seven of them resulted in touchdowns, one in a field goal. "The Iowa stopped ND — once on the Hawkeye 42, once on the Hawkeye one-foot line."

The accompanying box shows exactly how awesome the 1967 ND offense. This year's Irish have an excellent opportunity to break those seven all-time Notre Dame records.

Ara believes that college football has taken a definite turn toward keeping-gaining and point-scoring.

"It's amazing, isn't it he asked rhetorically. "The population explosion has provided us with so many talented kids that the defense is just hard-pressed to keep up with the offense."

"The skills of today's passers and runners and receivers are so much better than former years. Now you tell the defense must contain these boys on a field 50 yards wide and 100 yards long."

"You just can't do it. You saw what happened out there in the first quarter. They (Iowa) thought they had Hanratty trapped in the backfield. So Gladieux's defender came up a little too tight on him, Hanratty got free and Gladieux ran right past his man," Ara said. The result was a 69-yard pass.

"It's just come to the point where these kids have too many weapons to contain on a field so big."