Krasha urges approval of Princeton Plan

by Cliff Wintrode
Observer Staff writer

Student Body President Dave Krashna said yesterday he was "very much in favor" of the Princeton Plan dispelling any campus rumors to the contrary, and urged students to vote yes tomorrow on the campaign referendums.

Earlier in the day, the Notre Dame student government office distributed flyers to every campus room containing a statement from Krashna outlining his position.

Krashna did warn students of possible traps that might beset them on the campaign trail, but still believed that "students should go out and help affect the political process, however, being critical of their actions and the actions of their candidates."

A total concentration on the war position of a candidate while ignoring other issues might lead to support of a candidate who was a "half-stopper" on poverty and civil rights feared Krashna. He also warned of a candidate talking out of both sides of his mouth on the war.

Krashna was not optimistic about the passage of the referendum on Friday and felt that the Academic Council "consistently made conditions adverse" to its passage.

He indicated that nothing has been said to him directly by any member of the Academic Council, but that the Council was not "firmly committed" to the referendum as last spring and did not want the university shut down.

He did not rule out the possibility that pressure from top administrators and members of the Board of Trustees influenced the Academic Council's regulations for referendum passage, but he did not know of any such pressure.

Krashna also said that student government would mail "within a week" letters to Father Hen- bough, Father Burichsell, and Professor Oterry (chairman of the Faculty Senate) asking that people who leave to help candidates, disregarding of the referendum vote, should not be "overly penalized" academically.

The better will advocate allowing campaigning students to make up all papers and tests and not have their grade lowered due to excessive absences. Missing "valuable" class hours is felt enough punishment by Krashna.

He was optimistic that some arrangement could be made in this area and he was banking on the "cooperation bond" established last spring during strike week between faculty members and students.

Krashna said that the university can be "flexible enough" to accommodate people with strong commitments to political involvement for the referendum was "based on people for having a commitment towards helping others about the war."

Krashna believed that a student must look beyond the university and realize his responsibility to the outside world.

"The university is not a respite from the world for four years. Instead it should be a learning period," he said. "It should also be a time for putting some of what you have learned into practice."

He said that although student, being the educated members of society, have a responsibility to share that knowledge, they also can learn from those who are "daily living within this political system."

"This particular phase of the student's education may be the most worthwhile."

Krashna blamed the de-escalation of interest in the academic Council in the war and the Princeton Plan on a nationwide de-escalation of interest in the war.

"What is going to get the interest in the war stirred up again?"

(Continued on page 6)

GOP candidate gives talk

Donald Newman, Republican candidate for Indiana's Third Congressional District (South Bend - Mishawaka) addressed the members of the Notre Dame Student Government Republi- cans Club Tuesday evening.

At the club's first meeting, Newman commented on the three issues of his campaign: national economy, the Southeast Asian War, and the problem of crime and violence in the streets.

After Newman's speech, club president Joe Fitzmyer established separate groups for Richard Roudabush, GOP senatorial can- didate, and Newman. Through this action, he felt that he could involve students not wishing to be affiliated with the campus political organization in the camp- aign.

As a result of the Observer issue of publication, John Gauthier past president, intro­ duced a resolution for additional Observer funds.

He moved that the campus newspaper be subsidized by funds from the student ac­ tivity fee.

Conceded over the deduction from the activity's fee, Tom Thrasher amended the proposal so that the revenue could come from other sources such as the Scholastic budget.

With the amendment, the motion passed unanimously.

On the Night Before The

ND-MSU Game

Pre-Game Rally
Live Music - Cash Bar
Jack Tar Hotel
Friday October 2
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NEW YORK TIMES

"It's a miracle, this movie..."

She led them into a vortex of lust...

"She was a - A Swedish Girl"
Republican candidates speak; discuss important issues

by Floyd Kezele

Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, (R.-Ind., Fifth District), candidate for the United States Senate and Don Newman, Republican candidate for Congress in Indiana's Third District addressed about sixty people from the Notre Dame community at the Faculty Lounge last night.

The program which was organized by Professor Frederick Dow and moderated by Prof. Anthony Black of SMC, consisted of a short speech by each candidate and was followed by a spirited question and answer period.

Mr. Newman said that while the United States should offer Israel economic and military aid, we should not commit troops to the area.

Mr. Roudebush added that "Colonel Nasser was a moderate man," and while he may have talked tough, it was probably to instill a sense of nationalistic pride in his people. He did think that situation in the Mid-East is definitely tense.

Concerning his Arms for North Vietnam T.V. spots, Congressman Roudebush said, "I did not preview the footage, but did read the content and did not find it to be objectionable."

He said it was a true representation of the facts according to the congressional record.

He added that his staff showed it but that he was willing to be responsible for their acts even though he could not personally oversee the entire campaign or watch 24 Indiana stations at one time.

Mr. Roudebush said white and black students should be indicted if they were involved in last spring's riots on Indiana state universities.

Mr. Newman said that he supported the State Attorney General's suit against Indiana State for damages but agreed with Roudebush in that if whites were also guilty, they should also be indicted.

Roudebush said he was in favor of a volunteer army which was feasible except in cases of national emergency. He also said that it was wrong to feel that such an army would be predominately made up of minorities because all studies thus far point this up to be false.

Joe Fitzmyer, chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republicans, said, "Congressman Roudebush showed through his answers that he is the type of person Indiana needs, more than any other candidate, he represents the feeling of the people of Indiana."

"Mr. Roudebush also shows a great understanding for the situation of the university campuses, as witnessed by his concern over the incidents at Indiana State."

The commercial drew heavy criticism from Harka's staff and a lawsuit was threatened. The commercial is not run anymore.

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how come you can't afford a decent pencil sharpener?

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Arms for Israel

The Middle East could hardly be less stable than it is now. Moderate Arab nationalists are under fire by the extremists. Peripheral conflicts appear constantly amidst the longer and continuing war. The man who appeared to be the best bet to bring peace to the sad and troubled area, Abdel Nasser, is dead. The repugnant presence of the Soviet Union is becoming stronger.

Yet there seemed to be a respite of sorts. Jordan had defeated the invading Syrians, and Middle East guns were quiet, at least for a while.

In such a situation, then, it seems ironic that the House of Representatives offers their expressed desire to "restore and maintain military balance in the Middle East" as a justification for their late appropriation of point eight billion dollars in military aid for Israel.

One wonders whether the Jordanians and the Syrians appreciated the irony. For surely the most clear and present chasm in the Middle East is not between Israel and the U.N., but between those nations surrounding Israel who would not have war and those who would not have war. Those who would have war are motivated by a potpourri of things, but the most important of them is fear — fear of Israel, fear of the United States, fear of even more rogue elements in their own nation. The action of the House of Representatives did nothing to allay those fears.

The Soviet Union has long based its case in the Arab republics on their fear of an incredibly strong Israeli- American alliance. The action of the House of Representatives has done nothing to allay those fears, either.

Rather, the action of the House of Representatives strengthened the contention of radical Arabs that the Western power Axis which originally carved Israel out of native Arab soil intends to further expand that nation and further imperil Arab land resources, and citizens. So, too, did the rationales offered by the distinguished members of the House.

L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested that "If we give Israel the tools, she will do the job of protecting the interests of the Western World in the Middle East."

If we learned any lesson from Vietnam, it is that we can never expect other nations to defend interests that we have established, defined, and determined oneself. Israel is a free nation, with her own commitments and her own interests. To offer military aid with those kinds of strings is a dangerous and repulsive thing.

History might vindicate the astonishing allotment. Sometime in the distant future, some historian might judge that, after all, the gamble somehow extended the lull that the Jordanian triumph initiated. But somewhere in the chilling future, too, is the dissonant expression about the historian's vindication. He won't be there.

Ann Marie Tracey

The Recess

The emotionalism of the strike last spring served not only to generate a common concern and spirit of unity among students and faculty. It's spotlight on the Cambodian invasion also acted as an impetus for discussions, teach-ins, and involvement in activities such as canvassing South Bend area.

The Communiversity set up was valuable at that time, and still is, for the points it revealed about not only to generate a common concern and spiritedness, but to have a taunt at the administration. The same administrators and students that held the strike, can be considered as only interested in emotional response.

Upon examining the basic issue of the strike, that is influencing and pressuring the U.S. government into immediate withdrawal from S.E. Asia (and now the potential intrusion into the Middle East), it is obvious that the situation has not been resolved.

The proposed recess provides an opportunity for students and faculty members to take action on the beliefs and opinions they expressed in May. Working through the system and possible effecting a change seems a more worthwhile choice than being considered as only interested in emotional involvement.

The same administrators and students that held the last May on the opinion of a political recess because the atmosphere was too charged grimace now because it is too late. Uninvolved students say it is insensitive because they are uninvolved. It won't be too late to change until November 4th.

However the students on the issue, if not nothing expressed desire to turn to the men that you think can safeguard our nation from further tragedies. Let's get out and do it.

Dave Lammers

It's Tea Party Time

I was talking to my neighbor Dick Garrity the other night. Dick was an insurance man for the South Bend electrical company ("Anybody can climb a telephone pole, but once you get up there you damn well better know what you're doing") and he lives in a house a few doors down from me on High Street. Dick is about fifty years old, coached high school football at Marian for a few years, and has got the classic beer gut that you would expect from an Indiana football fan.

When Dick talks to you he doesn't really expect you to talk back, he says something, suggests the answer that you should give, and then goes on. For example:

"Now take the Boston Tea Party." Dick said. "How many guys do you think went on that ship and throw all that damn tea into the ocean? About fifteen or twenty at the most? Right? O.K. And how many people were in the colonies behind those fifteen guys when they did that? Maybe thirty per cent of the people at the most, right? Am I right? O.K. And did those fifteen guys end up with, what did they gain? Thirty weird revolutionaries end up with? Independence. Right? Right. O.K. If they hadn't had the guts to throw that tea into the ocean, where would we be today? Right, you're right. Because they did it, that's why. They just went ahead and did it, and the people finally got behind them, and then we got the United States of America.

Dick Garrity is not one of these guys that hates kids. He thinks that the college population, with its rumored idealism and energy, is going to go out and turn this country around. So he went on to say, "And that's what you kids have got to go out and do. You've got to go out and do things, and maybe at first only a few people will be behind you, but then when you prove to the people what you did was right, then after awhile the people will get behind you and you'll see that what you did was the right thing in the long run.

Which is what the historian Arnold Toynbee said in more academic terms when he said that every society is motivated by and receives it direction from a "creative minority."

I don't know about the rest of the people around here, but speaking for myself, these are frightening times. I am frightened by a political mood that says that young people, and their educational institutions, are to be suppressed and guarded against. Anyone who has seen one of Mr. Richard Roundtable's television advertisements for the position of Senator knows the feeling of disgust and rage at seeing the cleverly contained message that says, "Our President, right or wrong," "A vote for Hartke is a vote for the Party of the South Bend slums, and let your energy turn to the men that you think can safeguard our nation from further tragedies. Let's get out and do it."

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analysis, and columns of The Observer are solely the opinions of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculty, or student bodies.

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Arms for Israel

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Robert Anson: interview with a founder

Robert Anson, former Saigon correspondent for Time magazine, graduated from the University of Notre Dame in June, 1967, and was transferred to Los Angeles, where for two years he covered student and Democratic politics in California. In September, 1969, he was transferred to Saigon, where he covered Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia. On August 3, 1970, while driving out of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to cover a battle at Skoun, he was captured by anti-government forces. Three weeks later, after he learned "the high point of my life" he was released unhurt and in good health by his captors.

Anson's next assignment is in Beirut, where he will cover the Middle East for Time.

Last night, Mr. Anson was a guest at a dinner given by President Theodore Hesburgh for his help in freeing him from his Cambodian captors. A former editor of the Observer, he stopped at the Observer office in the middle of the Observer executive board meeting. After the decision was made to resume publishing, Mr. Anson consented to the following interview, conducted by Observer News Editor Ed Ellis.

**OBSERVER:** What did you expect when you were first captured?

**ANSON:** Frankly, I didn't know what to expect. If they were going to kill me, I thought I was a journalist, I felt that I had an excellent chance for survival. The difficulty was in letting them know that I was a journalist.

**OBSERVER:** Had you had any experience with the communists before that?

**ANSON:** I'd seen them but I never had personal contact with them. I had talked to communist diplomats, North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao and NLF.

**OBSERVER:** We gather from your *TIME* article that they treated you fairly well?

**ANSON:** Yes, excellently.

**OBSERVER:** You mentioned a bond of friendship that you formed with your captors; how did that develop in a situation like that?

**ANSON:** Something like friendship in those circumstances is very difficult to explain. It's perhaps impossible to explain to someone who hasn't been through a situation like that. All I can say is that they treated me with courtesy and respect, and I think with some measure of affection. I treated them the same way, I think that pretty much filled the definition of friendship. I felt very close to them and I left them with some regret. I left friends behind and I miss them.

**OBSERVER:** After the first few days, do you feel any danger to your life?

**ANSON:** Yes, from planes.

**OBSERVER:** But not from your captors?

**ANSON:** No, not after the first few days.

**OBSERVER:** Could you tell us what you gained from the experience?

**ANSON:** Well, it was a fantastic experience. Just journalistically it was a marvelous opportunity. Personally, it was the highpoint of my life; it broadened my understanding of Indochina. You get closer to another culture and find out how the other half lives. You find basically that they have to live the same way we do.

**OBSERVER:** How do you find the Vietnamese people?

**ANSON:** I find the people of both North and South Vietnam to be the most remarkable people I have ever encountered, incredible industry and energy. I cannot imagine another people who could go through 25 years of more or less non-stop warfare and suffer the horrors that both North and South Vietnam have gone through and keep bouncing up. For more, they are just one of the most remarkable people in the whole world. I have affection for all the Vietnamese, North and South.

**OBSERVER:** What was it like to cover the Southeast Asian situation as a whole?

**ANSON:** When I was in Southeast Asia I spent less than half of my time in Vietnam, a couple of months in Thailand two or three months in Laos and about three and a half months in Cambodia. In Thailand, of course, there is no war situation, yet in many respects this is the hardest situation in Southeast Asia to cover. Laos is an extremely frustrating place. One looks at Souvanna Phouma calls it the forgotten war. It's very difficult to get first-hand information and impossible to get to the scene of a battle. You have to rely on field reports that are sometimes contradictory. You can't get close to the people in Laos. Southeast Asia and two thirds of the country is under Pathet Lao control and so you're pretty much confined to the cities. You can't go ten miles from Vientiane.

In Vietnam reporting is a very organized affair. The American and Vietnamese military are usually only too happy to show you around and tell you their point of view and provide good facilities. There's no censorship problems. Whether a reporter gets to the bottom of a story or not depends on his own initiative or energy. Vietnam is a fascinating place. There have been so many thousands of words written about it. It is hard to say anything new. It is such an emotional issue that I think reporters have a difficult time. Cambodia was my favorite country. The Cambodians are people without guilt. The countryside itself is marvelous, beautiful. The people are very open, very friendly. Soldiers of both areas are extremely humane guys.

Cambodia was ideal to cover because you could get a scene of the action whenever you wanted to. People were pretty honest and you could get to the bottom of the story. This was not always the case in the rest of Southeast Asia.

**OBSERVER:** You did then find differences between the various peoples in the area?

**ANSON:** Ethnically and culturally they are really very distinct peoples. There is no comparison with Mexico and the United States.

**OBSERVER:** What would you say about American press coverage in Southeast Asia?

**ANSON:** American coverage in South Vietnam has been on the whole excellent. Out of Laos, a few people have done an excellent job.

**OBSERVER:** What do you see as the purpose of the press in a free society?

**ANSON:** To tell the news as it is without fear or prejudice. Journalism ought to be a fifth estate, a definite and indispensable function in society.

**OBSERVER:** As a former editor, could you comment on this year's Observer?

**ANSON:** It looks very good. Fr. Hesburgh says it's grown since I was the editor and I suppose an approbation like that is the penalty of success. Seriously, it really has come of age. I think The Observer is doing an excellent job. I'm really astonished at how fast it has grown.
Price index goes up; farm products higher too

WASHINGTON (UPI) – After porting the wholesale price index increased 0.4 percent in September, the wholesale price index shot upward again in September, paced by rising costs for farm products attributed in part to a widespread corn blight.

But what was bad news for housewives who now face the prospect of further grocery price increases cheered many of the nation’s farmers.

In quick succession:

-The Agriculture Department reported that farm prices rose at an annual rate of 10.7 percent in September, wiping out the widely reported 1.7 percent drop in August — the only dip in 20 months of inflation.

-While the average price farmers get for their products was going up 2.7 percent, the wholesale price index increased 3.2 percent.

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-Wholesale price index shot up in September, wiping out the widely reported 1.7 percent drop in August — the only dip in 20 months of inflation.

Although average farm prices climbed in the Aug.-Sept. period, they did so at the expense of corn farmers whose crops have been hit by a blight that has cut harvest prospects and caused nearly all feed grain prices to rise.

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Take your eyes to the college bookstore, that repository of study aids such as Panasonic electric pencil sharpeners. And let them pick out the Panasonic lamp that turns them on.

After you start stimulating your visual receptors, you’ll begin to see studying in a whole new light.

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News of the re-appearance of The Observer brought great joy and spontaneous celebration in many parts of the US.

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS
A co-captain that leads by example

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Four years can do a lot to people. Usually they change somewhat, sometimes for the better. For Tim Kelly this change was a tremendous "growing up" period.

Kelly realized this change just this season when it finally struck home that he was the co-captain of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. He realized just what direction his life must take.

"When I was a freshman and sophomore I was a little on the 'lightside' but last year I settled down some. Now I feel that every act I perform I must do so with Notre Dame in mind. I'm a representative of the school, therefore my conduct should reflect what Notre Dame means."

The six-foot senior from Springfield, Ohio, sees the position of captain as a very special office. "I'm following some pretty impressive people when I assume the role of captain. Jim Lynch and Bob Olson are two very fine men and equally fine athletes, I must try to measure up to these high standards. Also, I must represent the team if any problem arises or if the players want someone to speak with the coach."

Besides assuming the important role of captain, Tim must also concentrate on his position of outside linebacker. "It's a pretty tough position because it requires a lot of agility. We are responsible for 'containing' on running plays (force the play into the middle) and cover the flat area (hash marks to sidelines) up to ten yards deep on passes. If we're on the strong side of the line then we have an opportunity to play a more rove type of position."

Before coming to Notre Dame Kelly was an offensive halfback. In fact, he had never before played on defense. He cites former defensive coach John Ray as a help in learning how to play this foreign position. "Coach Ray taught me the basic things to look for and, at the same time, the upperclassmen pointed things out to me. Bob Koshcenbom and Robo Olson were particularly helpful. We always work as a unit though. That's the only way our type of defense can function."

Speaking from a captain's point of view, Tim feels that this year's defense has made up for the loss of Olson with an added amount of speed. "Both Eric Patlon and Jimmy Wright are quicker than last season's linebackers. This makes our pass defense stronger. Of course, we miss Robo somewhat. Nobody could 'tackle' like that man."

Kelly feels there is a special mental and psychological outlook necessary to play defense. "You have to be serious. You've got to be ready to play when you go out on that field. You've got to want to be tough and determined. Look at Dick Butkus! He's the ultimate linebacker. I'm not saying that I think he's the greatest person in the world, but as a football player, he has been the best. That's where I'm at."

Off the playing field this "rough" attitude subsides in the boyish-faced linebacker. He helped some of the migrant workers in South Bend last winter and he plans to do the same this year.

"When you work with these people you get to see the other side of life. Most of them really get tough breaks in life and they can really use the help for their kids or just some cheering up for themselves."

After graduation Tim is still a little undecided as to what he may do for a career. "The main thing on my mind this season and then graduating next May, I would consider playing professional football if I am good enough to get drafted. If not, then I may try and get into law school. I've also considered a possible career in teaching and coaching."

When Tim mentions that this season is the first thought on his mind, he was not speaking idly. "I've never played on an undefeated team and I sure would like to try it once. This is my last chance in college."

Tim considers his head coach, Ara Parseghian, a tremendous inspiration to himself and to the whole team. "There is something about that man that excites you. He's dynamic and he gets his point across. If he wasn't here, somehow Notre Dame would be a little different. I don't know. Maybe it's just Notre Dame itself that inspires you. Truthfully it seems like we never have been beaten. Even in the games when we've been down by a few touchdowns in the last minute, no one seems to realize that we can be beaten. We just don't accept it. Call it the Notre Dame mystique, call it Parseghian. That's just the way we feel."

Tim Kelly, co-captain of Notre Dame, has grown up a lot in four short years.

Tim Kelly has never played on an undefeated team and according to the senior linebacker he would like to give it a try this short year. Judging by the performance of the Irish in last Saturday's game Kelly's feeling is spreading to the rest of the team.

Kelly made one of the bigger plays in the contest when he stopped Purdue quarterback Chuck Fieles on a fourth and two situation on the Irish 18 yard line. This play stemmed the tide and Purdue never seriously threatened again until the game was out of reach.

**Two game statistics**

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