Aftermath of violence

Unity key word at Attica

by Tom Wicker

(C) 1971 The New York Times

New York Sept. 14-Late Sunday afternoon, at the last meeting between inmates in rebellion at Attica State Prison and a special observer's committee, a nameless Black prisoner seized the microphone:

"To oppressed people all over the world," he shouted. "We got the solution! The solution is unity!"

With 30 of the rebels dead in Monday's bloody recapture of the prison, that statement may seem bombastic or pathetic. But for those of the observers committee who had a chance to see the unusual society of the Attica prison yard during its four brief days of existence, there is no doubt that the prisoners did achieve remarkable unity—even if it did not solve no problem.

The Black inmate's impassioned cry also suggests several other aspects of that strange society—its strikingly emerged of racial animosity in classic solidarity.

Not much was known to the world of the leaders of the uprising. One clearly was Jean Gorman and Ed Ellis—"Brother Richard"—a Black Muslim with an impressive face and an air of command. Another was bull-hoarded Herbert Blyden, with a long scar on his face, who said he had "72 counts" against him as a result of his participation in an earlier uprising at the Tombs, in New York City.

Still a third leader was a tall, lean man with a laconic voice who had the knack of making a crowd listen without haranguing it. He was known to the observers' group only as "Champ," and was reputed to be one of the leaders of the Nation of Islam.

Time and again, one or another of these leaders evoked convincing evidence of the prisoners' unity. After telling them of an offer by Correctional Commissioner Russell Oswald to negotiate with them if the hostages were released first, Richard Clark demanded to know what he should reply.

"No!" the men shouted. "Can't protect you!" Clarke said, cupping his hand around his ear.

"Hell, no!" the prisoners shouted back at him.

"Is this from everybody?"

"Anybody disagree?"

"No!"

The last answer came in a shattering roar. It was only one of many, at times that, no sooner had they seen the rebels acting almost as if from mass unity.

That unity was most evident in excellent security arrangements. Although in a Friday morning negotiating session the prisoners held a strong hand, Oswald felt himself threatened with seizure, the leaders prevented it and no serious threat to the observer group. There were no unexpected evasions or sub­sequent trips into the stronghold.

Human chains of men with linked arms maintained effective crowd control. In one session, Blyden staged a mock alarm to show how quickly the prisoners' "first line of defense" could man their outpost on the surrounding walls.

Once, in the eerie night negotiating session, a prisoner apparently shot out of his head and charged about challenging others to fight. Three or four security men moved in silently and efficiently and dragged him off.

When the observers were in the prisoner compound, there was constant head-counting to make sure none were separated from the group. The only weapons in evidence were baseball bats, iron pipes and one tear gas launcher in the possession of a masked security man.

As the observers returned to their outpost on the surrounding walls, that kind of organization, not to mention the unity displayed by the prisoners, would have been clear if there had been racial discord in block D. None was apparent.

The human security chains were inter­twined. The leadership committee featured at least three

(Please turn to page 2)

World Briefs

(·) 1971 New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y. - Secretary General U Thant has accepted as a "firm statement of policy" China's declaration that it would refuse its seat in the United Nations as long as Taiwan remained a member. He also felt that the chances of reaching a solution to the China issue during the next session of the General Assembly were "much brighter" now. Diplomats interpreted Thant's points as an implied prediction that China would be likely to gain admission to the United Nations in its own terms.

Salgdo, Antinaw presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern was trapped Tuesday inside a church in Saigon as a mob outside burned several vehicles and threw rocks and firebombs at the building. McGovern and the building were unharmed and were rescued after 20 minutes.

Bonn Implementation of the power Berlin accords, remained at a standstill with East and West Germany's deadlock locked in talks on varying interpretations of the agreement. Both the East German and West German capitals have agreed to work out details of the accord, but have been at an impasse almost since the beginning.

Pariatals clause disputed

Faccenda and students disagree

by Mike O'Hare

Philip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel of the University, said Tuesday that he would oppose the re­mission of the SLC partime resolution to the Board of Trustees. Faccenda, a member of the SLC, said his opposition to the resolution was based on his disagreement of the 24 hour partime clause.

Other administration members of the SLC were unavailable for comment.

Student members of the SLC that were interviewed were in favor of returning the resolution. Commissioner Ed Ellis and Jean Gorman agreed to the resolution.

A third student member of the SLC, Dave Tumaar, said that he would favor re­mission of the resolution. He believes that halls should be allowed to have their own paritieal policy, but someone should have an overview of the entire situation.

Prof. Robert Goodfellow, a faculty representative, favored returning the resolution to the Trustees. He said that the University must accept responsibility and the inherent rights and obligations.

"The Trustees don't see the SLC perspective on the resolution," Goodfellow said.

Prof. William McGlinn, also of the faculty, suspects that he would be in favor of re­mission of the resolution, although he would rather reserve his final judgement until all alternatives can be considered.

Prof. Ronald Webster said that as a new SLC member from the facuty, he would wait for an organization comment until he could hear both sides of the debate of the trustees.

He did say that if what Mr. Edmund Stephan (chairman of the Board of Trustees) said about the student mishandling of the judicial boards was true, then solutions should be strickt.

For the response to the Trustees call for new and stricter sanctions against students breaking University rules, Faccenda said that he believed that, "what the Trustees want are minimum penalties for the Executive Council of University regulations."

Continued to new sanctions, Rodrigue believes they should (Continued on page 3)

Constitutional Revision Committee under way

by Greg Rownski

The Constitutional Merger Committee, in an organizational meeting last night, agreed to prepare an interim joint constitution and to begin planning a permanent constitution for the Improved Notre Dame-St. Mary community.

The committee, chaired by Research and Development Commissioner Ed Ellis, and composed of representatives of both Student Governments, will prepare an amendment to the Student Affairs Committee and to the Student Government officials.

The information is drawn from a press conference by Joe Highland, Karen Callish, Brad Baker, and Joe Gering.

InPRIG

Consumer protection group

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPRIG), an infant consumer protection organization. The information is drawn from a press conference by Joe Highland, Karen Callish, Brad Baker, and Joe Gering.

The InPRIG is the Indiana branch of a consumer protection idea developed by Ralph Nader four years ago.

It is a project of the University of Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota began PRIG's which are now in full operation. Ohio and Connecticut have organized similar programs based on a different financing plan.

Seventeen states are organizing this year. Students and faculty are among the organizers.

The InPRIG is being set up by Brad Baker and Joe Gering. Initially they plan to organize the large campuses of the state in including IU, Bloomington, South Bend and Northwest; Notre Dame; and Purdue.

The key principle of all PRIG's is the hiring of a professional research staff, funded by student money and controlled by a student control board. This research staff, in conjunction with the students who Continued on page 3
The overwhelming number of need student tickets' signs with SMC phone numbers indicates a great many SMC students had difficulty obtaining football tickets this year, at all. Some received no ticket certification; others a letter explaining that there were no more tickets available.

According to Donald Boud- fard, ticket manager, ticket applications were sent last spring to the SMC Death of Students of- fice, from which they are distributed during the summer. He explained that the August 1 deadline had to be strictly ob- served because four games had already been sold out.

Consequently, all applications received after that date were unable to be met. Boudfard added that due to the increase in enrollment and the merger plans, the original 1,000 tickets allotted to SMC students had been ex- tended to 1,400. However, there still weren't enough tickets to go around.

Another side of the story comes from Carol Riordan, a senior atSMC.

Apparently Miss Riordan was only one of the many students who submitted their ticket ap- plications will ahead of the deadline, but received a letter on August 5 explaining that all student football tickets had already been sold out.

In a further attempt to procure tickets, she wrote back to the ticket office, and, in reply, received her check back (which had been ripped in half and taped back together) along with a Notre Dame basketball schedule.

PASS-FAIL

Juniors and seniors have until 5 p.m. Friday to exercise their pass-fail option, according to University Registrar Richard Sullivan.

‘The deadline of Sept. 10, noted in the registration information is incorrect,’ Sullivan explained. ‘All changes or requests for pass-fail courses will be honored until Friday.

The Registrar’s office will arrange for departmental ap- proval if any student is unable to obtain it by Friday. Forms are available in the Registrar’s office.

Since we are merging, and since this is a service for both campuses, I see no reason why Notre Dame includes the ticket prices in their tuition, while SMC students must order theirs separately.

It is also discriminatory to ensure tickets for the entire Notre Dame student body, but to place a limit on the number available to St. Mary’s, Miss Riordan stated.

Many other students voiced complaints about the ‘abundance’ of the entire setup—lines too long, not enough lines, and, in par- ticular, the fact that distribution was held on a school day when students also had classes to at- tend and had to plan their time around the ticket distribution.

NEWS SEMINAR

The first Observer news seminar will be held tonight on room 1101 of LaForte Student Center at 7:00 pm. Mr. James Carroll, formerly a writer for the South Bend Tribune will speak about newswriting. All those interested are urged to attend.

IAC announces fall schedule

The Interhall Athletic Office will hold softball and tennis tournaments this fall.

Deadline for submitting rosters for the single elimination, slow pitch, 16-inch softball tourney is Friday, Sept. 17. Team members need not live in the same hall. The event will be limited to the first 40 clubs to hand in their rosters. The $2 entry fee.

Tennis players are invited to participate in a campus-wide doubles tournament. There are two classes: novices, for beginners, and open, for players with some experience. Doubles partners must live in the same hall. Dead line for entries is Monday, Sept. 20. There is no entry fee.

Those wishing to compete in either the softball or tennis tournaments must do so at the Interhall Office, room C-4, in the ACC.
Attica 'brothers' stress unity and harmony

continued from page 1

white men, although the rebellious inmates must have been at least 85 percent Black and Puerto Rican.

Once, when a black prisoner was snarling at a high pitch about the disadvantages suffered by blacks, an inmate shouted back at him in a heavy Puerto Rican accent: "Don't forget our white brothers! They're in this, too!"

A short bespectacled white man with long hair, whose name was Jerry, was one of the "Jailhouse Lawyers" and one of the most frentest speakers in the forum. He questioned the justice and class solidarity.

One prisoner, Blaine Montgomery, was a sandy-haired white man from Conway, South Carolina, a small town well-known to this writer, a native of Hilton, N.C. "Man," Montgomery said, "There's people in here we treated like dogs down home. I've been to one to know we gon' stick together, we got to believe."

And when I asked him what the prison had taught him about race relations in America, he said in his South Carolina drawl: "I've learned so much that if I get out of here I won't waste a plane ticket out of this country."

Racial harmony, evident as it was, was not so prominent in black D as were radical class and political views. Every orator pictured the rebellious prisoners as political victims, men at the bottom of the heap for whom society cared nothing, to whom it gave no treatment and offered no redress of grievance.

The prisoners referred to themselves constantly as "Brothers" and stressed again and again their determination to stand together.

"When you don't give a damn, you don't have nothing to give up," one speaker shouted. And another reminded them that Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader, had said that if "you gon' make a revolution, you got to believe."

The restrained Champ, in one of his few moments of passion, shouted that the hostages were being well cared for. "They're not getting any mattresses, but I ain't sleeping on no mattress. They don't joke like animals, we are taking care of them. Well, I ask if it doesn't take care of people or does people take care of animals?"

All another leader, "Flip" Crowley, told the observers, in one of the most dramatic speeches they heard: "We do not want to rule, we only want to live. But if any of you are good solid persons own dogs, you're treating them better than we're treated here."

The physical conditions in which the prison society existed were difficult and getting worse when the revolt was crushed. The prisoners were dependent on prison authorities-feeble for the hostages-for food.

Most of the men seemed to live in the open, under makeshift shelters. Hundreds of prison blankets had a hole cut in the middle, so that inmates could wear them like ponchos.

Other inmates wore football jerseys. Most had rugged towels or blankets or shirts in turban form. Many security men wore football helmets, often with face masks. Some of those dingo tanks that might have been criminal acts guarding the hostages, for instance, were totally masked wearing T-shirts over their heads with eye and mouth-holes cut in them.

The hostages- of whom eight are reported to have been shot by police gunfire-were clad much like animals, in gray prison wool or coveralls of about the same color. At a distance, it would have been difficult to distinguish them from inmates.

Before the police invasion, the hostages were guarded in a tight circle formed by wooden benches hauled into the prison yard near a handball backboard. Each had a mattress. One, Captains Frank Wald, said that the hostages to their exercise, as well as ate and slept, within the circle.

Consumer Group May soon go statewide

Continued from page 1

we conducting research on PIRG grants would be used in court action and legislative endeavors. However, projects the student directory board decide to undertake.

Most of the research, the representatives thought, would be consumer protection, environmental protection, effective anti-discrimination legislation. Baker added that no Indiana projects will be started until the group incorporates legally.

The student organizers, working in conjunction with Joe Highland, one of Nader's Raiders, have a two point plan for initiating the InPIRG.

On November 20, an observing drive at individual campuses aimed at gaining 5 to 10 percent of the student body to agree to self-taxation of three dollars a year. The Universities would collect this money as part of tuition billing.

InPIRG will be established as a non-profit corporation. As such, it will not be required to pay corporate taxes, but, since it is a foundation, donations will not be tax deductible.

Observer Insight

InPIRG will be established as a non-profit corporation. As such, it will not be required to pay corporate taxes, but, since it is a foundation, donations will not be tax deductible.

Highland explained that students do not need a tax break on those dollars. The foundation status, even though it would allow individual tax deductions, places severe legal restrictions on the kinds of research which can be conducted.

Baker plans to organize groups on each campus or oversee the petition drive. The group for the ND-SMC effort has not been announced yet. Local organizations will conduct the groundwork for securing approval of the yearly tax. Gaining fifty percent student approval and bargaining with school administrations to collect the money are the primary duties of the local organizers.

The taxation plan is based on the principle that any measure which taxes an individual student by at least fifty percent of that group is basically taxing one speaker member. Rather than argue the point, InPIRG and similar groups offer all students refunds of their donation but request. In Minnesota, these refunds request the amount to be less than three in a thousand.

Using the Minnesota PIRG as a model, Baker anticipates a one year delay before any money can be collected. As of Sept. 12th, however, if as many as fourteen schools are organized (including the largest one, InPIRG could be operating on a budget of over $100,000.

The one year old MIPRG already has an annual budget in excess of $200,000. Indiana, Baker, notes has more students than Minnesota and only half of that states' students are organized.

The blitz will begin at ND-SMC on Thursday afternoon with Highland as the featured speaker. Baker is cautious but optimistic, and wants to avoid a strong initial interest that dies before the taxation plan is approved by the legislature. ND-SMC will be presented this year by the Academic Commission.

Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wisc.) will speak at 8:00 PM tomorrow night, in the Highland as the featured speaker. Baker is cautious but optimistic, and wants to avoid a strong initial interest that dies before the taxation plan is approved by the legislature. ND-SMC will be presented this year by the Academic Commission.

Congressman Reuss will speak on 'Ecology and Politics' in the first of a series of lectures that will be presented this year by the nd-SMC Academic Commission.

Congressman Reuss is a senior member of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee and chairman of the International Energy and Payments Sub-committee and the Sub-committee on Conservation and the Environment.

Among his legislative interests are the Mass Transit Research Act and the Peace Corps. He has been an advocate of tax reform and of measures to secure full employment without inflation. A native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Cornell and Harvard Law School, he is the author of two books. The Critical Decade: An Economic Policy for America and the Free World, and Revenue Sharing and many articles.

Say it With Flowers From...

POOR RICHARDS INC.
52577 U. S. 31 N.
PHONE 272-2566

Flowers for all occasions
Wire service Greeting cards
Gifts

Class 14 45

Sat 1w 18
8:30 pm in the ACC
Tickets $5.50, $4.50, $2.50 at
The Student Union Ticket
Office & the door.

presented by Student Union
Social Commission and ACC
The Tale of Two Governments Begins

The new Constitution committee met last night, sans the bizarre hoopla that marked last year's efforts. With luck and good judgement, the end result of the committee's deliberation will be less bizarre than last year's. But before the committee deals with any concrete proposals, it would do well to remember the lessons of the last constitutional committee's learned too late.

1) The rabble is not impressed by student government structure - either by the myriad commissions, elective offices, cabinet posts, etc.; or by changes in the aforementioned offices. Neither are they interested in change for its own sake. That's why the electorate, dissapointed as it was in the Senate - beaurcacy, showed no inclination to replace it with the Hall President's bureaucracy. That, too, is why the "end-the-student-government" bill got on the ballot last year, despite the fact that it was not supported by any important Student Government Haille Silasse.

2) Conversely, the Committee must remember that there remains much deadwood in student government, and one of the most important things it can do is terminate the grotesque incessant and continual duplication of function rampant in both student governments.

4) What all means, of course, is that the students are after not protection, not representation, not mouthpieces, but service - efficient and sufficient cares for their wants and needs. As the two student governments merge, it would be well to keep that in mind. Nobody would profit from a repetition of last year's performance; nobody will profit if the committee forgets the changing nature of student politics here.

Remember the United Nations? Back in the good old days of Eleanor Roosevelt, the United Nations was simply the only possible way the world was going to survive the next few centuries. The United Nations was to create Love, Truth, Justice and the Utopian Way just by dictating it by international law. On the other hand, if the United Nations could too, so they preempted.

Yet to and behold the world is still there (by the last count, that is) Ragnarok has yet to occur, its been more than a generation since anyone has died in a nuclear fireball. Oh, to be sure, there has been a war. The Asian conflict, however, started deep in the Golden Age of the United Nations, and is only now nearing its conclusion without one single International Mission Force, or General Assembly Encyclical being used. It is simply fantastic that the world is still around, but look again at the map. Rhodesia is there! HSVburgh Almighty, can't the World's leading Instrument of Perfection topple one small incarnation of Evil government? To all good International Lawyers, surely it must seem that the world has gone insane.

Whether the United Nations has ever solved one single problem, could be debated until Gabriel's Last Concert. The facts remain that there are no major world problems effectively solved by the UN. If anything has prevented the outbreak of a superwar in modern times, it has been the development of nuclear weapons. The Balance of Terror, or U-Thant, has made war untenable. The H-Bomb has made war horrible but also very impractical. Hydrogen fusion can devastate a nation without subduing it. Armies are no longer the instrument of destruction. All would-be Alexander the Greats find that while they can have a goodly number of hydrogen weapons, the major powers of the world have hydrogen weapons. So there has been war between Pakistan and India, India and China, not to mention the Mid East and The War.

Water doesn't pay.

Why is there war in a few regions of the world still? Because, by the above line of reasoning - to be protected from conquest, a nation must have a goodly number of hydrogen weapons. The major powers of the world have hydrogen weapons. No war to date between the major powers. The smaller powers and the nth rate nations don't have hydrogen bombs. So there has been war between Pakistan and India, India and China, not to mention the Mid East and The War.

To reinforce the above theory, look at the Middle East again. There was a war a few years ago, wasn't there. A nice conventional ground war with territory taken and occupied. The Arabs thought they could take Israeli and give the land to the refugees, Israeli feared that they could, too, so they preempted.

The situation has changed since then. Though thoroughly revamped by the Soviet Union, the Arabs have been less inclined by temperament to warfare. A sudden epidemic of good nature? Hardly. The infinite creativity of the UN? Its real. But then there is the fact that the Israelis probably have a few Big Bombs now. Now if the Arabs wage war they are at a big disadvantage. But what if the Arabs get the H-Bombs from the Russians. Even if they could hit Israel before Israel could fire them, there would not be much Israel left for the Arabs to give to refugees.

Moral of the story Peace in the last few years has been due more to H-Bombs then the vote of South Bwana in the General Assembly. This being so the wisdom of the American policy of preventing nuclear proliferation in all cases, becomes suspect in its wisdom.
a clean, well lighted place

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

fr. robert griffin

THE OBSERVER

I remember a sad, pre-dawn hour close to four o'clock this springtime, when in a quaint, ancient cafe off the Grand Place in Brussels, I sat and ex-patriated isolation sipping coffee and thinking home-thoughts from abroad. At the bar, Belgians were chatting in French idioms, and ironically enough, the radio played a Jackie Gleason arrangement of "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Around the city, members of the Glee Club with whom I was travelling were respectfully asked in both provided by families of the American community in Brussels; and for several hours that night expression was my only earthly comfort in the face of homesickness until finally, when the cafe closed at half past four, I returned to an empty rectory for a two-hour nap before travelling in Europe again.

I mention the incident only to point out that one does not have to be having genuine crises case out of a Hemingway story to have need for a clean, well lighted place for the night. Unlike Hemingway's old man, I can say the other days I usually speak with no fear that nada, or nothingness, lurks at the heart of life. A full and viable faith assures me that no empty spaces between the stars can threaten life with metaphysical anguish, and I can discover no antarctic landscapes of the soul from which God seems to have departed. Nevertheless, I admit that I am constantly in need of the night and sounds of people whom I love.

This year, MANASA, the NO-SMC chapter of the Mental Health Association, has underwritten recreation. The em-

phasis this year will be on the importance of activities. It is felt that after working with retarded children, disturbed adults and adolescents or working on the hotline crisis phone, the volunteers will have a better appreciation of the problems and difficulties of being human. Children who are retarded and people with a mental disorder are two. Being human, they need a friend.

MANASA has instituted several differ-

ent volunteer programs to provide the opportunity for volunteers to give aid and con-

fort to those in the South Bend Com-

munity who need someone. At Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, students will have the opportunity to work with or to play with retarded children. At St. Joseph's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, disturbed children and disturbed adolescents are eager to talk or play games with the student volunteers. Students are also needed for the Hotline Crisis Phone in which volunteers are trained to cope with emergency problems such as drugs, pregnancies, family problems, etc.

These programs and other special projects which MANASA will sponsor this year, will be of particular interest to those interested in special education, counseling, psychology, and sociology or those who just want to make life a little bit happier for someone.

A meeting will be held for all those who may be interested in volunteering on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Wednesday night, September 15, all students will have the chance to become acquainted with the various activities on campus. Students' Activities Night, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute and will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at Stephans Center. Students involved with organizing the Night, em-

phasizes that this is "for everybody, not just Freshmen." Activities Night will give you a good chance to put some of your talents to use. If you like writing or writing, perhaps you would like to help with the Overnight, or the Scholastic. The singers can check out the Glee Club, and you athletes can get involved with Club Sports, such as boxing. For those who wish to be with their fellow sports, you can join the New Jersey basketball team, the New York City or one of the others.

Other groups that will be active at Stephans Center include: SMCS Student Government, WSNDS, Student Union, CCLA, Study Help Program, Kennedy Institute and many more. Besides these, there will be many new organizations such as the Zero Population Group. So, if you want to find out what you can do this year, come to the Students' Activities Night.

Sister Marita is shown on the right teaching children previously labeled un-teachsable. Want to help her? Come by Stephanie Center tonight and find out how.

and there's a really good film series starting tonight at iusb

The fastest movie series "Civilization" will be screened starting tonight at Indiana University South Bend. The schedule is as follows:

September 15 - The Skin of Our Teeth 22 - The Great Gatsby
29 - Romance and Reality October 6 - Man, the Measure of All Things 13 - The Hero as Artist
20 - A Space Odyssey December 1 - Grandeur and Obedience 15 - The Light of Experience
January 19 - The Pursuit of Happiness February 2 - The Smile of Reason 16 - The Worship of Nature
March 1 - The Fallacies of Hope 15 - Heroic Materialism

All showings will be at four o'clock and at seven thirty in North Side Hall room 136. I'm not sure if there is going to be any admission charge, so be prepared.

To get to iUSB take Edgy to the bridge over the river and take the Mishawaka Avenue exit. Take Mishawaka to Greenview Street (I think there's a Coca Cola plant on the corner) and turn right. It's just a few blocks away.

This year, MANASA, the NO-SMC chapter of the Mental Health Association, has underwritten recreation. The emphasis this year will be on the importance of activities. It is felt that after working with retarded children, disturbed adults and adolescents or working on the hotline crisis phone, the volunteers will have a better appreciation of the problems and difficulties of being human. Children who are retarded and people with a mental disorder are two. Being human, they need a friend.

MANASA has instituted several different volunteer programs to provide the opportunity for volunteers to give aid and comfort to those in the South Bend Community who need someone. At Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, students will have the opportunity to work with or to play with retarded children. At St. Joseph's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, disturbed children and disturbed adolescents are eager to talk or play games with the student volunteers. Students are also needed for the Hotline Crisis Phone in which volunteers are trained to cope with emergency problems such as drugs, pregnancies, family problems, etc.

These programs and other special projects which MANASA will sponsor this year, will be of particular interest to those interested in special education, counseling, psychology, and sociology or those who just want to make life a little bit happier for someone.

A meeting will be held for all those who may be interested in volunteering on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Wednesday night, September 15, all students will have the chance to become acquainted with the various activities on campus. Students' Activities Night, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute and will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at Stephans Center. Students involved with organizing the Night, emphasizes that this is "for everybody, not just Freshmen." Activities Night will give you a good chance to put some of your talents to use. If you like writing or writing, perhaps you would like to help with the Overnight, or the Scholastic. The singers can check out the Glee Club, and you athletes can get involved with Club Sports, such as boxing. For those who wish to be with their fellow sports, you can join the New Jersey basketball team, the New York City or one of the others.

Other groups that will be active at Stephans Center include: SMCS Student Government, WSNDS, Student Union, CCLA, Study Help Program, Kennedy Institute and many more. Besides these, there will be many new organizations such as the Zero Population Group. So, if you want to find out what you can do this year, come to the Students' Activities Night.

Sister Marita is shown on the right teaching children previously labeled un-teachsable. Want to help her? Come by Stephanie Center tonight and find out how.

and there's a really good film series starting tonight at iusb

The fastest movie series "Civilization" will be screened starting tonight at Indiana University South Bend. The schedule is as follows:

September 15 - The Skin of Our Teeth 22 - The Great Gatsby
29 - Romance and Reality October 6 - Man, the Measure of All Things 13 - The Hero as Artist
20 - A Space Odyssey December 1 - Grandeur and Obedience 15 - The Light of Experience
January 19 - The Pursuit of Happiness February 2 - The Smile of Reason 16 - The Worship of Nature
March 1 - The Fallacies of Hope 15 - Heroic Materialism

All showings will be at four o'clock and at seven thirty in North Side Hall room 136. I'm not sure if there is going to be any admission charge, so be prepared.

To get to iUSB take Edgy to the bridge over the river and take the Mishawaka Avenue exit. Take Mishawaka to Greenview Street (I think there's a Coca Cola plant on the corner) and turn right. It's just a few blocks away.
THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

Nobody kicks about Thomas's style

by "Lefty" Ruchmann '73

Pop quiz for football buffs: How many soccer kickers can you name who don't wear number 3 on their uniforms?

If, after going through the lunch line, you come out empty, give yourself an F for the day, and watch for number 98 this Saturday, blackcloaked Bob Thomas.

Bob, O’97, 175-pound soccer style specialist from Rochester, N.Y., will be, to many ND fans, a relative unknown. As a walk-on sophomore, he hardly figured in anyone’s predictions this season, particularly after Cliff Brown booted those two subörtical shots in last spring’s Blue-Gold game. But Bob has come on fast, particularly in the last several weeks of scrimmages, when he has shown action with the number-one unit.

Like other soccer-style kickers, Bob more or less chance upon a grid career, with the help of a couple of timely discoveries by coaches along the way. His father, who was born in Farrin,

served as soccer mentor during Bob’s childhood; Bob himself followed in the football ball until his junior year in high school. Then came discovery number one.

“One day our quarterback asked me to kick a few field goals, just fooling around. The coach saw me, and from then on, I was the kicker for our football team.”

And not a bad one either; his longest effort in high school was 45 yards. He also stayed with soccer the rest of his school years, receiving a flourish of offers from college. A few small college football teams hit him up for his kicking talent. Lafayette and Rochester among them, but a feeler from Notre Dame led him to disregard them.

“When I heard from Notre Dame,” explained Bob, “I forgot about the other schools. I always wanted to play with the best.”

Then, adding in the pressure of wanting any scholarship, he realized that he wanted to prove himself good enough to play anywhere.

“Bob won a scholarship on the freshman and last spring in practice, came discovery number two: Under the eyes of golden-haired Arts Pasquali and Paul Shoults, Bob performed well. At the time, Notre Dame led him to disregard them.

“Then, adding in his own behalf, I wanted to prove myself good enough to play anywhere. Bob won a scholarship on the freshman team, and has been a discovery number two under the eyes of Art Pasquali. Bob performed well at the time Notre Dame led him to disregard them.”

But most important, confidence has helped him along since that time, particularly between himself and his holder, Pat Steenberg. Then there is realization, the ability to play naturally before a crowd. “I’ve played before big crowds before. It shouldn’t be that much more of a problem, playing here.”

But most important, confidence has helped him along since that time, particularly between himself and his holder, Pat Steenberg. Then there is realization, the ability to play naturally before a crowd. “I’ve played before big crowds before. It shouldn’t be that much more of a problem, playing here.”

Bob was a starter on the freshman team, and last spring in practice, came discovery number two: Under the eyes of golden-haired Arts Pasquali and Paul Shoults.

Team meetings

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Audio Visual Room of the ACC for all those interested in playing varsity or junior varsity hockey. Hockey: Enter through Gate 2.

Swimming

All freshmen interested in varsity swimming are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Rockey Memorial Building.

Lacrosse

There will be a general meeting of all candidates for the lacrosse team tomorrow at 7:00 P.M. in the Cellars of LaFortune University.

Off-Campus Football

Any interested in playing on the Off-Campus football team in the interhall league is asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Rockey Memorial Building.

Portable Typewriter Service Clinic

The rates are listed below and payment must be received before publication. So if you need us, simply mail your message with payment to Box 11 or drop by our office on the third floor of LaFortune any weekday between 1 and 3.

We wish you the best of luck at ND and St. Mary’s and hope we can be of service. For questions call 287-7106.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Words</th>
<th>1 day</th>
<th>2 days</th>
<th>3 days</th>
<th>4 days</th>
<th>1 week</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-10</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-15</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.35</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>2.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-20</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21-25</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>2.75</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-30</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>2.75</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31-35</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36-40</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>4.25</td>
<td>4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41-45</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>4.25</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>4.75</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46-50</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>4.75</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51-55</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.75</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THE SENIORS 1972

TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE 1972 DOME TOMPSETT STUDIO WILL BE IN ROOM 2 C LA FORTUNE CENTER SEPTEMBER 16, 1971 BEGINNING AT 9:00 P.M. A $5.00 SITTING FEE IS REQUIRED

PORTABLE TYPewriter SERVICE CLINIC

We service all brands

Clean & Adjust

Install new ribbon

10.95 with this coupon

ROYAL TYPewriter OF SOUTH BEND 1501 N. Ironwood 287-7106
Brown is contender for QB job

by E. J. Kinkopf

"I can't really say that it has hurt me. But I've been running against the best throwing defenses in practice this fall, and that's experience. Sometimes I really get frustrated when you can't go out and get the top defense in the nation. But I feel that if I can move against them...well..."

And about that defense...

"It's just tops. In fact there's a lot more pressure on me because I am black. I'll have to have a lot more pressure just coming in to play to play a class of football."

Cliff Brown originally came to Notre Dame because of its educational facilities, but because of the recognition its athletes receive.

1971 Pro Football Picks

---

Sophomore Cliff Brown is a contender for the number two quarterback slot at the Brownie's hopes. Kelly should be all the way back and

Eric Kinkopf

But the soft-spoken sophomore could probably gain equal recognition anywhere, with the hurdle of talents be carried onto that football field.

Brown is in that position of most promising first-year quarterback battle compared to other great talents. But by the end of the campaign, either the two must be swung by which other nameless athletes will be judged.

ND sailors win opener

The Notre Dame Sailing Club was victorious in their first outing of the season, beating four other schools in competition held on Lake Winnebago at the State University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

Kevin Hoyt skippered Notre Dame's entry and was at the helm of the 'B' boat as the Irish defeated Iowa, Oshkosh, Marquette and St. Norbert to take top honors.

Betsy Ramsey crewed for Hoyt, with Dennis Shaw, Paul Eifert and Janie Johnson aboard the 'B' boat. The ND sailors will be in action again this weekend in Madison, Wis.

AFC East

Eisenhower, this ain't a sinecure. Don Shula has reincarnated the Packers. Nick and Csonka look more like the Pack duo of Taylor and Hornung every game. Greene is on his way to Starr-dom. And Paul Warfield, he makes Brown's fans hate Mike Nif.

Baltimore: Not this year McCafferty. You got your 1971 Christmas present early last January. Besides, the Colts are easily the dullest team in either league.

New York: Woody-land shows great promise, but without Matt Snell, the Jets are as dark as a Prussian entry. Buffalo- Could give the Jets a run for third place. O.J.- said in S.I. that this would be his senior year to fly. J.J. I think they'll be good. The Bills....

Dennis Shaw is on the way up, but better give the Bills a few years... and then some.

New England- Joe Kapp went to change his uniform again, but this time nobody's offered him a new jersey. If Plunkett can last for fifteen years, he might be able to win on a winning team... maybe.

AFC Central

Cleveland- Bill Nelson has no knees left, only guts. And he's the key to the Brownie's hopes. Kelly should be all the way back and Clancy- Scott could cop Rookie of the Year honors in the AFC. Overconfidence killed the Browns last year. Unfair- Carter ain't talkin' to nobody to the conference title. Cook is out till Nov. 1st. And Ken Anderson is only a rookie. But then there's Paul Brown...

Pittsburgh- Sorry Rat, your glory days are behind you on this campus. Steelers will be a surprise, but chances are they'll be waitin' for next year... till 1975.

Houston- First the Oilers draft two top college QB's Pastorian and Dickey, but then they trade Jerry Le Vian, their top receiver. You figure it out.

AFC West

Kansas City- Only thing they ain't gotin is a seven foot flanker. But then again they do have a 6'9" tight end. Dawson's in the AFC... and their running backs are unequal. And that front four- a giraffe could get lost in that bunch. Stram's holdin' all the cards.

Oakland- Not this year George. All Lammonica likes to do is throw the bomb. They're going to have to play a lot of pride football because of their defense during the off-season and was called for illegal procedure. See Oakland! It Darryl uses his hand he could wreck the Chiefs' passing attack. Brocklin shouldn't waste his time, he's tarnishing his reputation to the nation. But by the end of the year, the San Diego "Charge" will sound like a weak reed.

Denver- The only way the Broncos'll get higher in the standings is if the whole team pops greener. Even way back in the days of Frank Tripucka, they were a little green and bare. There aren't many fans.

But I might even swear off this prediction garbage.

---
THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

GREYHOUND GOES AGAIN!

Again this year Greyhound offers special bus service directly from Notre Dame to Chicago and back.

Buses leave the Circle every Friday at 3:55 pm.

Return buses leave Chicago Sunday at 4:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Call Tom Boyer in 504 Flanner at 283-6984 for tickets and information or just come to the circle on Friday.

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Another satisfied customer.

By the time Phil got through paying for tuition, late registration, student fees, books, and an outrageous deposit on his apartment, he didn't have a whole lot left for a stereo. BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent sensitivity and separation specs.

The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, limited dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you think it sounds good on paper, wait till you hear it.

Another satisfied customer.

ND students eligible for SMC assembly

by Anne Conaway

Notre Dame students are eligible to run for positions on the St. Mary's Student Assembly, according to shop Miny Underman.

This is the first year that ND students have been allowed to be candidates for the Assembly which represents student opinions in both academic and non-academic areas.

They will be allowed to run for the five representative-at-large seats created by last year's assembly.

Besides the five at-large positions, open representatives are needed from each hall. These representatives are elected at each hall at a ratio of one representative per hundred students.

The number of positions from each hall open are: LeMans, 5; Holy Cross, 2; McCandless, 3; O'Connell, 1; Regios, 2; and two freshmen.

Three representative-at-large positions were elected last year during the campus elections. They are Mary Walsh, Regis; Sue Oglesbee, Holy Cross; and Sue Curtin, Holy Cross.

Nominations for positions in the Assembly open Tuesday, Sept. 14 and last through midnight Thursday, Sept. 16. Those interested should submit their nominations to Miny Underman Box 623 or call 411.

Voting will be Monday, Sept. 20 in each hall.

On campus traffic rules change

The 1971-72 traffic and parking regulations have made it more difficult for students, faculty, or visitors to drive their cars onto the campus.

According to the traffic and parking manual, the gate guard shall not give permission to enter the campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"Permission to drive onto the campus after 6 a.m. must be obtained from the Dean of Students or the Director of Security, except in cases of extreme emergency, when the gate officer may give permission.

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. cars will be allowed onto the campus but with limited access. Permission shall be given at the discretion of the gate guard.

Pears was asked what a student could do if he had to bring his car onto campus on short notice for something not considered quite an "emergency" but pressing nonetheless. He replied that the student would just have to have made provisions earlier.

"We are trying to cut down the number of cars on campus. About 600 more students have cars here now that sophomores have been allowed cars on campus," the security chief said.

"We must cut down the number of people driving on for special religious events and lectures," he added.

Pears anticipates even stricter regulations than those in this year's manual in the not so distant future.

John Barkett, SBP, urged in a letter to Pears that students be extended the same privileges as faculty and administration members on the parking violations - that two warming tickets be given before a $10.00 fine is assessed.

Barkett said that unless such parking tickets are issued "the Security Department can be labeled quite discriminatory".

"The privilege cannot be extended," Pears replied because there are too many student cars, which will also be committing fewer violations. There are too many student cars for this work to be handled,"

Ed Ellis heads new committee

continued from page 1

"We're on the way..."

The proposal will state that the 18 members of the SMC Assembly will be seated on the Senate. An accompanying proposal, that five at-large Notre Dame representatives will sit on the Assembly was passed last May. This will complete the integration of the two bodies who will decide on the permanent constitution.

To the meantime, speakers, including Committee members and SMC's and SMC's will visit Hall Councils to "drum up" support for the joint constitution. Also, ideas will be solicited.

REFRIGERATORS

COMPARE BEFORE YOU LEASE

WE OFFER

BIG 4.6 cubic feet
LOW low cost
FREE delivery and pickup
NO charge for maintenance

Call Eslinger Lease Service
259-2242 (291-5676)

By the time Phil got through paying for tuition, late registration, student fees, books, and an outrageous deposit on his apartment, he didn't have a whole lot left for a stereo. BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent sensitivity and separation specs.

The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, limited dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you think it sounds good on paper, wait till you hear it.

Another satisfied customer.

Please send full-color catalog of automatic refrigerators and automatic turntables.

by Andy Curtin

BIG 4.6 cubic feet
LOW low cost
FREE delivery and pickup
NO charge for maintenance

Call Eslinger Lease Service
259-2242 (291-5676)