Sixkiller directs organization to aid urban - dwelling Indians

by Jim Graff

In an interview, he said that American Indians United is an affiliated Indian organization through U.S. cities. There are twenty-six of the thirty-one states each of which according to Sixkiller, maintains its local autonomy. He exercises the primary purpose of A.I.U. at being to make use of the talents of Indians who live off the reservation and to find methods of releasing the needs of off-reservation Indians, particularly in the areas of economic development and social improvement.

Begun a year ago, the organization carried forward their efforts towards making assessments of its needs, forming affiliations and lining up some assistance. It has already participated in a wide variety of projects, Mr. Sixkiller said; citing the following: An affiliate is assisting a group of Indians in Texas to obtain ownership of an ice cream factory. Another affiliate helped change a law on drunkenness in Anchorage, Alaska. The organization persuaded Inland Steel to hire an Indian recruiter and urged Cleveland Community College to hire an Indian recruiter and urged Cleveland Community College to train up the people for whom they are intended.

"A program whose funds don't all get to the people for whom they are intended, isn't worth anything," Sixkiller said.

"Too many programs have been designed for Indians rather than by Indians," Sixkiller said. He feels that the government could provide technical assistance in areas where it is needed.

Sixkiller thinks that the main goal of the organization is forming Indians in the cities of the existence of Indian centers in the country. He feels that because Indians are so spread out in large cities the organization has not yet been able to reach as many people as possible.

Since the organization has a sound basic concept, Sixkiller foresees a good future for it. He feels that its next aim is to reorganize the national vehicle of its needs.

Dowdall quits post to aid Art Center

by Rick Smith

In a news conference yesterday afternoon, Pat Dowdall announced his resignation as chairman of the Student Union Academic Commission. Dowdall said that he had decided to resign his post as president of the University Arts Council in its drive to raise $1.5 million to renovate the old fieldhouse.

At the same time, Pat McDonough, public relations director for the Academic Commission, was named to succeed Dowdall.

Pointing out that the Academic Commission had achieved its goal of presenting a program that was both subject and topic-oriented, Dowdall said, "any term has been enjoyable."

In his new position, Dowdall plans to continue to work closely with SUAC in its upcoming programs, including the Campus Conference, Asian Studies, and Urban Affairs.

Denny Clark, director of the Student Union, assured Dowdall committee members also intended to ask for the University's funding help in a meeting with university officers and architects expected to be held next month. However, a date for the meeting discussed by Father Hushey at the November rally has yet to be arranged. Asked whether he felt continued on page 6

UAC operating fieldhouse to stay

by Paul Gallagher

Last October, no more than a handful of Notre Dame-SMC faculty, students and members met in a room near the Rear's Crew in the basement of Brennan-Phillips Hall. The group talked about the need for encouraging the creativity and the cultural arts on campus, but they talked less enthusiastically than they had a week before. Their numbers had diminished a fraction of their initial strength.

"You can't organize artists," complained Dr. Thomas Fern, chairman of the Notre Dame Art Department: "They usually just aren't the type that likes to attend meetings." So the group decided to stop meeting and go to work. They gave themselves a name-the University Art Center-and appointed senior art center could be investigated and discussed. "The understanding is," the president continued, "that during this time we will take a long and hard look at the building, the cost of rehabilitating it, and the results, of the Arts Council members' efforts to raise sufficient money to cover these costs, as well as the continuing costs for the operation of the program.

The announcement marked a real triumph for members of the UAC. In the weeks since early October anti-art demonstrators, headed by Paul Gallagher, circulated petitions, solicited the cooperation of every faculty member, and even lobbied the city council in an attempt to have the Arts Council members achieve their goal.

But now the Arts Council has achieved its goal of presenting a program that is both subject and topic-oriented. Dowdall said, "any term has been enjoyable."

In his new position, Dowdall plans to continue to work closely with SUAC in its upcoming programs, including the Campus Conference, Asian Studies, and Urban Affairs.

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Seek court in junction

Four Notre Dame students are scheduled to appear at 10 o'clock this morning before the St. Joseph Superior Court II as the defendants in the University's attempt to obtain an injunction restraining and enjoining the defendants and all persons acting in concert with them in interference with the November 17, Dow-CIA demonstration.

The four are Fred Dedrick, Rick Libowitz, Tim MacCarry and Ken McMenamy. The name of Sister Jean Malone, originally on the complaint, issued Nov. 15, has been dropped by the university.

Testimony concerning the dealings of the defendants and their participation in that demonstration will be given at the hearing. Philip J. Facenda, Special Assistant to the President, Father James Richtel, Dean of Students, continued on page 6

Co - education to be examined

by Cliff Wintrode

The Student Government Research and Development Commission will present their report, co-educational problem, continued on page 6

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**Jack Wilson**

**Bringing home the predicament of the Indian**

The following is a personal opinion article submitted by Notre Dame student John Wilson.

To those of you who may not have noticed, Notre Dame this week is the site of a conference on the plight of the American Indian. The lectures and discussions have had fair-sized crowds so far, with only a slight variation of faces at the different events. It is extremely ironic that the overwheming and silent majority of Notre Dame students sit in their comfortable buildings on the land stolen from the Potawatomi tribe apparently oblivious to the historical and contemporary conditions that make our white race guilty of genocide.

When Columbus "discovered" this country, there were merely a few Indian inhabitants using the land. By the time white America stretched from coast to coast, over half the native Americans were killed through such tactics as war, cold blooded murder and stealing: the average Indian American is between $10,000 to $15,000 annually (between one-third and one-half the minimal national poverty level); the average education is 5 years of grade school; the suicide rate is the highest of any ethnic group in the world; in some tribes reaching over 30 per cent of the blood of proportion of ten times the national average, all standards for measuring the quality of medical facilities, from infant and maternal mortality rates to deaths from TB and massacre, and death marches. We continually broke our treaties with the Red man as we discovered that the land stolen from the entire native culture meant more profits for our pockets.

Our "Manifest Destiny" has since brought America far beyond the bounds of continental America. And our blatant genocide has shifted to Asia. However, even if one were to claim our bloody exploitation of the Indian was only a phase in the time past, there is little doubt that Red Americans are still, in Father Hesburgh's words, "getting the shaft." Some of the statistics offered this week by Indian representatives indicate that our treatment of our Redmen and to a much smaller degree, in the function of the bureau, is that of the people here this week gives personal witness of that change. However, the problems with which the American Indians are faced are still extreme and entirely unjust. This week, they have asked for help from Notre Dame, let's hope that the response of most of Notre Dame's students is not indicative of the response ultimately given by the university.

Since what the students say or do has little relevance on this campus anyway, perhaps a little hope can be found in the words of Fr. Hesburgh, who was apparently invited to campus to pinch-hit for fellow liberal rhetorician, H. L. Humphey. In his talk, Hesburgh gave a good analysis of the historical context for the Indian problems, a context too often lost to Americans with good-psychedelic mentality, which in this case was created by cowboys and Indian propoganda of the media and of education (an Indian war is a massacre or a battle depending on who won). He went on to say that the hope for the future lay in education, which several of the Indian representatives had previously expressed. Fr. Hesburgh left before any questions could be asked, but there are several that should be answered: Why does Notre Dame have or try one Indian student? What does Notre Dame have to offer the Indian Americans? Perhaps those questions are unanswerable, but the following should be answered soon: What in the future will this university provide for Indian Americans and other minority subcultures in recruiting, in counseling, in content courses, in environment—in short, in the educational needs that the Indians say they want and definitely have their acceptance of university policies toward the extent of allowing ten students to be suspended because that protesting that complicity is only apparent, instead of immediate and effective change. Then and only then and only when he can and does either accept some serious questions and criticisms, or respond with immediate and effective change, can we hope to inform the editors of Look magazine that their moral crusader exists only in words.

**America discovered in Flannery O'Connor due to Student Services Commission**

by Mark Walbran

Flanner Hall has a big empty basement—but not for long. All that empty space has captured the imagination of Flanner's Student Services Commission. As a result "America," a coffee house which promises to be of a different breed, has been decided upon.

Phil DeLesse, Flanner Hall president, expressed that the renovation of the basement has already begun. After preparing a detailed plan with the assistance of Mr. Vincent Fraatz, the planning engineering, Bell Coglianese, Flanner's Student Services Commissioners, approached Fr. Jerome Wilson for financial help with the project. $4,000 was received for physical improvement of the basement. The hall is being put in approximately $1,000 for entertainment facilities.

John Fonseca, former manager of Badin Hall's coffee scene, and Kevin Schmelzen, Badin Hall senator, will be the co-managers of "America." Aside from the usual folk entertainment, the two plan to feature rock and classical music, old time movies, a variety of drama including mime and one act plays, and even fashion shows. Each weekend two acts will be presented by out of town groups, the managers said.

Artists of the University Arts Council are helping with the dec- or of "America." Plans include wall murals, carpeting and black light illumination. The stage will be movable and built of several sections so that its size and number of variables will be wide for different performances.

Fonseca and Smith said "America" will serve strong light food, pizza and sandwiches. Table service will be provided.

The two said that "America" would open the weekend of Mardi Gras, February 6-7.
Lyons’ Hall President Bruce Johnson has his way, full co­educational policies will be adopted at the Notre Dame campus long before anyone expected. Johnson, along with other Lyons Hall residents, proposed the move last semester. "There is no need to over­state our case, school, however. Johnson cited lack of courage "as the reasons for the delay. He also commented that a future co-ed dorm in Lyons in more than a good possibility for the coming fall term.

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Cotton Bowl receipts

According to the national press the University received over $340,000 for its appearance in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The day that Notre Dame announced that it would accept the bid, Father Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President and Chairman of the Committee on Athletics, announced that the proceeds from the game would go toward helping minority students come to Notre Dame.

As of yesterday, there was no official word on exactly how much money the University made, how it was officially to be used, or more importantly, who would sit in on the decision as to how it was to be used.

When Joyce made the announcement it was received by the community and the nation alike as a promise which showed Notre Dame's concern for the issues of the day and especially for making the opportunity of college education equally available to all. It is regrettable that the University has not said anything about the project since then.

The University should disclose the exact amount that it received for its participation in the Bowl game. Since the team's expenses while they were down there are to come out of the receipts, the administration should disclose them so that the community is aware of exactly how much is left to use for the purposes that Father has suggested.

In the mean time the University should make public its present ideas for the money's use so that students who have been working diligently in the area of minority recruitment can have the opportunity to make comments and suggestions as the plans are fully developed. Students should be invited to play a role in the final decision as to how the money is to be used.

If the University is to make a public commitment for the use of the funds, the University has the obligation to make public the exact areas to which the funds go. At the same time it is necessary for the University to recognize that the students who have been directly involved in recruitment have learned much by experience and hard work which could be applied to make Notre Dame's public commitment a working reality.

Mardi Gras

We can only reinforce the plea put forth by Mardi Gras chairman Dave Dewan, for students to get out and sell more chance books. This is the only time all year long that students are asked on a university wide scale to do something for charity. We really don't think that it is asking too much for students to sell twenty dollars worth of chancebooks.

None of the money goes towards student government or student union. Any and all profits are given to the Council of the International Lay Apostles for their charitable work which is done around the globe. There is much talk at this University about charity and involvement. We feel that Mardi Gras provides the ideal opportunity to translate these ideals into practice.

It is unfortunate that inducements have to be offered in order to get students to sell these books. Still human nature being what it is, it is under­standable that such inducements are necessary parts of a major fund raising drive. What is surprising is that despite the incentives being offered there is nothing but apathy among the students concerning the drive. It hardly takes a prodigious amount of effort to sell chances. Many students could have easily sold them at home over Christmas merely by offering them to neighbors or relatives. It would still be possible to do this by mailing several books down there are to come out of the receipts, the administration would disclose them so that the community is aware of exactly how much is left to use for the purposes that Father has suggested.

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Time has come—Middle America strikes back
by Paul Gallagher

The Observer
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

The Cotton Bowl did it. If I remember correctly, the University for years de
clined to participate in a post-season game. Finally, the sports writers believe that Notre Dame is a "football school." Well, as I sat in front of the tele
vision screen in my dormitory as the 50 screaming relatives I was at last convinced that Notre Dame is, in fact, a football school. Now don't let my attitude confuse or bother you, but I believe the
biggest change could come in the 1970-71 season. Perhaps the team will be better this year. We'll see. The Cotton Bowl did it. But, God bless us all, you are wrong.
Notre Dame must be saved! Football game; others would rather go to a pep rally. Isn't it time they stop wasting their time in protest than attend a football game. The real test of the
time will come when the new year pass by, John and Mary will marry. They were friends now, in a way. (I can see John and Mary, 15, Susan, 14, and Robert, 12, relax their minds and refresh their spirits with a wholesome family episode on the television). The next Sunday, he begins by
...
Dewan foresees disaster for Mardi Gras festivities
continued from page 1

happiness in the world. Although on the surface Mardi Gras may seem to be far removed from this situation, but a brief moment of serious reflection will dispel such beliefs.

"It is indeed sad to think that the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students need to be literally coerced into giving a small amount of their time to the welfare of others. Should Mardi Gras die, it will be the result of the apathy that often prevails among students in the dead of winter. For those of you more "more socially involved" there really "won't be a damn thing to do around here" in February," he stated.

Dewan's statement also mentioned the history of Mardi Gras, saying that it had run for eighteen years at a profit, with the "students responding admirably to the challenge" of selling chance books. Last year Mardi Gras suffered its first deficit.

Dewan attributed the loss to "organizational difficulties" which plagued last year's set-up. He emphasized through that this year "every attempt" has been made to correct these difficulties. He said however, "the best thing in the world will not benefit charity if the students don't sell their raffle books."

Dewan finished his statement with a plea for increased chance books sales.

"Please make every effort to sell at least one raffle book. If every student cooperates, the success of Mardi Gras would be insured. Your hall reps are listed below - support their efforts and have Mardi Gras drop from the country to a non-existent one!"

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University seeks court injunction
continued from page 1

Richard Conkin, Director of Public Information, and Phil McKenna, Student Body President are among those scheduled to testify.

If a temporary injunction is granted, the length will then be decided upon. The complaint for injunction states that the defendants and their consorts are enjoined and restrained from "congregating or assembling in any corridor, stairway or entrance thereto".

The order emphasizes the fact that the four are acting as "representatives of all others acting in consort or associated with them."

UAC starts
continued from page 1

the university would discourage his committee's university benefactors, Dowdall said, "I have already talked to Mr. Frick about this and he showed no such squeamishness."

While Dowdall prepared for arranging finances, UAC chairman Tom Kronk turned toward getting the arts moving on campus second semester. Kronk and his group had been promised full use of the fieldhouse next semester with the university picking up the tab for lighting, heating and minor repairs. Permission was also given for one or two members of the UAC to reside in the fieldhouse so that artists can work early in the morning and late at night.

While neither Dowdall nor Kronk wish to exaggerate the implications of President Hesburgh's letter, both hope that development of an engaging cultural arts center on campus might mean a change in the philosophy of the university from one of professionalism to one of fostering individual development.

"We hope the success of talk about an art center will mean a reversal in the present trend toward technology and mass education in which every student becomes the computer card," said Dowdall. "We hope it means a change away from professionalism of the university, emphasis on graduate prestige, and the depersonalization of students," he said.

"The arts is interested in things in people that aren't measurable," said Kronk. "We aren't interested in professionalism but in developing the person," he added.
Nobody moving O-C 2nd sem.

by Shaun Hill

Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle has forbidden any student presently residing on campus to move off-campus second semester except under extreme conditions. Off-campus commissioner Bernie Ryan and Student Body President Phil McKenna learned Tuesday in a meeting with Riehle and the University Vice-President.

The University's present financial crisis was cited as the reason for Fr. Riehle's decision. According to Ryan, the majority of funds for the university's yearly budget comes from students. The budget for the 1969-1970 school year was made anticipating 60 empty beds by the end of the year. There are 110 empty beds at the present time. The university feels that it cannot afford a further loss of income from students moving off-campus, Ryan said.

Ryan stated that the decision was final. First of all, Ryan said, it is "within Fr. Riehle's authority" to make such a decision. Secondly, Ryan cited the fact that when a student decides to reside on-campus he entered into a contract with the University that is binding for the entire school year and not just the first semester.

Three co-ed proposals submitted

continued from page 1

Mary's, calls for the admittance of women for the Fall semester of 1971.

The long term projection of this idea is for an eventual female enrollment of 1000 to complement the present. St. Mary's enrollment of 1700 while Notre Dame's enrollment holds at the present level of 6000-6100.

The immediate housing problem created by the women would be solved by the conversion of half of Keenan-Stanford, Flanner, or Grace halls to female residence. Other problems concerning these admissions will be resolved upon further study, the report said. If this proposal was enacted, the future of St. Mary's would be in serious question, the report said. Secondly, Ryan cited the fact that as such coeducation would be solved by the development coeducation, both Notre Dame and St. Mary's enrollment of 1000 to 1971.

The committee refuted the two popular myths of male viewpoint.

The committee present a fourfold rationale for coeducation with the belief that coeducation could benefit Notre Dame "much more" than simply "enhancing" the social atmosphere. The primary consideration is that coeducation should be given to academic and financial advantages.

The study was undertaken by the Research and Development Commission last summer, in which 570 students who had been accepted at Notre Dame, but did not attend, were asked questions about their refusal to attend. An initial review of the date revealed similar findings to those of Princeton. A significant fact was that most people who had rated academic averages over 3.00 did not come to see students forced to live somewhere that they don't want to. While it is true that the students were given the opportunity to move off-campus last May, the circumstances that brought about such a decision could easily change by February.

When questioned as to his opinion on the matter Ryan said that, "It is a question to finances, but it is also a question of student life. I am not happy to see students forced to live in extreme conditions. Off-campus living off-campus who wishes to move on and trade places with them. This is in line with past policy. The other is to see Fr. Riehle and convince him that your reasons for wanting to move off-campus are extreme enough.

The report made the gloomy prediction that "without fully developed coeducation, both institutions face the possibility of being financially overburdened, resulting in inferior faculty, a limited curriculum, poorer but duplicated studies, and somewhat less student aid." The social dividends of coeducation were also discussed in the committee's report. Dating, according to sociologist Elic Riehle, has become a selected and sanctified system. Riehle has forbidden any student presently residing on campus to move off-campus second semester except under extreme conditions. Off-campus commissioner Bernie Ryan and Student Body President Phil McKenna learned Tuesday in a meeting with Riehle and the University Vice-President.

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As Ryan said his commission has plenty of options to choose from. The other two alternatives open to them. The first is to find someone now living off-campus who wishes to move on and trade places with them. This is in line with past policy. The other is to see Fr. Riehle and convince him that your reasons for wanting to move off-campus are extreme enough.

The report made the gloomy prediction that "without fully developed coeducation, both institutions face the possibility of being financially overburdened, resulting in inferior faculty, a limited curriculum, poorer but duplicated studies, and somewhat less student aid." The social dividends of coeducation were also discussed in the committee's report. Dating, according to sociologist Elic Riehle, has become a selected and sanctified system. Riehle has forbidden any student presently residing on campus to move off-campus second semester except under extreme conditions. Off-campus commissioner Bernie Ryan and Student Body President Phil McKenna learned Tuesday in a meeting with Riehle and the University Vice-President.

The University's present financial crisis was cited as the reason for Fr. Riehle's decision. According to Ryan, the majority of funds for the university's yearly budget comes from students. The budget for the 1969-1970 school year was made anticipating 60 empty beds by the end of the year. There are 110 empty beds at the present time. The university feels that it cannot afford a further loss of income from students moving off-campus, Ryan said.

Ryan stated that the decision was final. First of all, Ryan said, it is "within Fr. Riehle's authority" to make such a decision. Secondly, Ryan cited the fact that when a student decides to reside on-campus he entered into a contract with the University that is binding for the entire school year and not just the first semester.

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When questioned as to his opinion on the matter Ryan said that, "It is a question to finances, but it is also a question of student life. I am not happy to see students forced to live somewhere that they don't want to. While it is true that the students were given the opportunity to move off-campus last May, the circumstances that brought about such a decision could easily change by February." He felt that it would have been better if the University had issued some directive clearing this matter up before Christmas.

Ryan went on to say that "the decision was based strictly on financial grounds. Decisions based strictly on finance tend to dehumanize the University and should be gotten away from. There must be some other solution that would take into account both the University's financial position and that of the students."

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Kansas opens tough ND schedule

Just like you can predict a South Dakota winter, be cold, you also know that Mike DeCicco will have an excellent football squad. In both cases: this year is no exception. The key to this year's team should lie in a strong Epee division. Co-captain John Albright will secure four more mono-

gram winners with the middle size sword. Rich DelaFer and Hugh DePaolo are the other probable starters but Bill Cody and Pat McDonough provide veteran backup strength. Of this particular Epee group DeCicco feels that they are "possibly the best five we ever had."

In the lighter division, foil, there is also an abundance of experienced swordsman. Glenn Kalin, Dave Keeler, and John Lyons appear to have the inside track on starting positions but they will be pressed by Ray Madalone and Roger Holograf, the other co-captain, will lead Mike Feeney, Doug Daher and Bill Manwark into combat against Irish foes.

Heading this list of foes will be Ohio State, the only team to defeat the Irish last year (against 19 wins). Other troublesome opponents will be Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana State, and Iowa State. The Irish will have 23 matches scheduled and only three of these will occur at home. The first will be this weekend against Kansas (and possibly Iowa State) in the Convention Center.

DeCicco "wants this year's team has a lot of talent. Enough that they have a very good shot at a national championship. Over confidence could be a problem but if everything turns out as expected Roger Holograf will be in great shape for the National Tournament. I think that they are scheduled for a rather friendly place, the Notre Dame Athletic and Convention Center."

Howard Porter

Saturday afternoon, Johnny Dee's Irish test one of the nation's finest defensive teams, Villanova, and Cousin Walter. The Wildcats are led by 6-foot junior center Howard Porter who is one of the best centers carrying a 20-point average. Notre Dame will have its work up to 9-4 after Wednesday night's 91-76 win over Fordham.

Our Notre Dame's fabulous Austin Carr was in danger of losing ground in the National Scoring Race when he scored only six in the first half against Fordham, but drew this line (6-4) and some great outside shooting helped Carr score 23-second half points and Notre Dame pull away to an easy 91-76 triumph.

DeMoss, Mollenkopf aide, to be named new head coach at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)-Bob DeMoss, a forestry graduate who switched to a career in football, was appointed head coach of Purdue University Tuesday night. As athletic director Guy "Red" Mollenkopf, who retired Wednesday, DeMoss, who will be 43 on Jan. 27, takes over a team which has enjoyed some of its best years under Mollenkopf.

DeMoss also has enjoyed successes at Purdue both as a player and as head coach on two different occasions when he took over for the ailing Mollenkopf.

As a freshman quarterback in 1945, DeMoss led the Boilermakers to what many regarded as the season's top upset by thumping No. 1 ranked Ohio State, 21-12.

During his four years at Purdue, Mollenkopf became one of the nation's top passers, completing 191 tosses for 2,759 yards. He tried a year of pro football but returned in 1950 as an assistant coach, a job he was holding when selected by Mollenkopf.

In 1961, when he first came upon them on the field, coach Norm Van Brocklin characterized his Minnesota Vikings as "a bunch of stiffs." He was coaching there, after the 1961 alignment, you could probably get yourself a handful of players by the 50th round, you still get only one real shot nowadays. You may need six or more good ball players to move your team into contention. They would be like big mg to stand 26th in line at a one-to-a customer nylon sale.

This has already revolutionized front-office thinking. Time was when a team that was rotting in the stumps would hurriedly deal itself off a lot of deadwood for future draft choices. But, suppose you barrier away an aging but still serviceable safety man to Kansas City for their first draft choice? You have lost yourself a genuine proven pro for a guy who is only, at best, No. 20th in the league, and the in the country. He wouldn't even make the second team All-America. He may never make it.

Canopy coachies like George Allen, who saw this coming, loaded up with veteran players rather than the company commander in the South Pacific during the war who got the coded word that the Japs were blocking the area, and he hurriedly requisitioned a warehouse of canned ham from an evacuating man o' war. "But we don't like canned ham," protested his officers. "You will," predicted the commandant.

Minnesota and Kansas City are atop football today because they stocked up in the days of plenty. They are teams without weaknesses now that the famine is here. Howard Schnellenberger swears Kansas City has such balance and textbook specimens at each position that they just ran their finger down a Sears, Roebuck catalogue, and said, "I'll take two of these (6-5 ends) and two of these (290-pound tackles) and two of these (cornersbacks who can jump 6-6 and fo the 100 in 9.5).""

The point to be made here is not that those Minnesota Vikings are this season and perhaps for many to come.

If you have to wait 25 places to get your FIRST crack at the football player, and 50 places to get two, your chances of improving yourself significantly are minimal. Even if you have the foresight to think ahead, a situation that is not possible for the 1961 alignment, you could probably get yourself a handful of players by the 50th round, you still get only one real shot nowadays. You may need six or more good ball players to move your team into contention. They should be like big mg to stand 26th in line at a one-to-a customer nylon sale.

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Since the merger, the catalogue is slugged, "Subject of availability." The wave of the future is teams like the Cleveland Browns or Detroit Lions—ones who have outstanding individuals but team weaknesses. The bricks are fine but the mortar is chipping away between them here and there. The Vikings, on the other hand, are solid cement.

The proposition is advanced that the Rams, for instance, are getting too old. Too old for what? Too old to stave off a 1961 expansion team? You'll never be able to go from stiffs to supers in eight years getting a football player every 26 turns of the wheel. That's like trying to catch the Rockefellers by digging oil with spuds first and second grinding. Expect larger, growth in general, has conspired to make football Pygmalions as mythical as the original.

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