

THE OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

SLC OK's parietal recommendation

by Bill Carter

The Student Life Council last night passed a resolution calling for the individual determination of parietal hour procedure by each residence hall after consultation with, and the approval of, the Hall Life Board.

The resolution, however, will not become university policy unless it is approved by the Board of Trustees. It will be considered at their meeting on March 21.

The Council's discussion of the parietal question had been extended over numerous meetings. When last night's meeting opened, Fr. Edgar Whelan representing the Hall Life Board asked that the matter be immediately settled. "The time has come for the Council to vote on the resolution before it," Whelan said. "Continuing the debate ad nauseam is not going to help."

The meeting last week had ended with the resolution failing to secure the necessary two-thirds vote required to bring the motion to a formal vote.

Fr. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, passed out a five page rationale discussing the administration's opposition to the Life Board's motion. McCarragher's statement expressed the concern that the resolution would pave the way for complete Hall Autonomy which the administration opposed on the grounds that some university-wide regulations must be retained in order to preserve the "cohesion of the student body."

He argued that the request for allowing each hall to determine its own hours after negotiating with the Hall Life Board failed to take into account the fact that there were areas of common concern to students on campus

ZPG organized to educate public on population

by Don Ruane

Organized to educate the public on the population problem, the Notre Dame, Ind. Chapter of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the Biology Building on the Notre Dame campus. It is a local chapter and membership is not limited to members of Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

The ZPG was originated on a national scale by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, director of graduate studies at Stanford University and author of the *Population Bomb*. Heading the local chapter is Dr. Thomas C. Griffing, Asst. Professor of biology. Dr. Griffing is in charge of organizing the faculty and residents of the South Bend area. He has been lecturing in the area for the last few weeks in an effort to recruit members.

Richard Shock has been assisting Dr. Griffing by assuming the duty of organizing the undergraduates. He is assisted by Sue Simon, who is the St. Mary representative.

(continued on page 3)

that should not be left to "local option."

Fr. Whelan answered McCarragher's objections by stating that the resolution had grown out of the actual fact of the dissatisfaction of the students with the present parietal system. "We're interested in letting the students take up the matter of control," Whelan said. "The parietal experiment as it was last semester was not successful because the students felt they had nothing to do with the control of the system. No rationale for any of the procedures was given to the students."

Prof. John Houck added that he also supported the idea of handing some of the responsibility to the students. "What we are arguing for is a mechanism to draw out the community leaderships within the residents of the halls."

It was noted that the resolution would place more responsibility on the shoulders of the hall residents. If they could not come up with adequate rationale for parietal extensions or sound procedures for control they probably would not be granted their requests by the hall life board.

There was some discussion over whether the increased hall responsibility for determining hours should be granted if it could not be shown that many halls had the hall personnel to make the new ruling workable. Some members of the council used this as an argument against the motion. Others, however, concluded that student responsibility could not be developed until students were granted the freedom to make their own rules.

McCarragher's statement included an amendment to the Board's resolution which called for the retention of the present 24 hours per weekend as the maximum each hall could work with in deciding its procedures. His amendment was defeated by a vote of 12 to 5.

The discussion on the original motion was reopened after a thirty minute extension of the meeting was agreed to. Student Body president Phil McKenna then called the question once

again, the third time it had been called during the meeting.

He said most of the meeting had been wasted on "rhetorical nonsense" and that more important issues than parietals were waiting to be handled by the Council while the debate ran on.

Administration representatives Mr. Philip Facenda, and Fr. McCarragher next called into question the Council's ability to relegate any authority to the Hall Life Board. The resolution called for the halls to set up their own systems only after consultation and approval from the Board. The Chair then noted that a distinction would have to be made between the legislative or administrative status of the Hall Life Board.

Some members of the Council argued that only the SLC itself that neither group should have could provide final approval for each hall system. Proponents of the bill argued that the power could be passed on to the Hall

(continued on page 2)

Cusick submits off-campus housing proposal for SMC

by Ann Conway

Observer Associate Editor

McCandless Hall Senator Carol Cusick last night submitted an off-campus housing proposal to an open meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

This proposal, read by Miss Cusick, consists of 13 parts and outlines the basic components of such a system. Under this proposed system which Miss Cusick feels "will allow the greatest freedom to the student," all single undergraduate students over 21 may reside anywhere in the South Bend area. Students under 21 would be allowed to reside off-campus in housing approved by the Director of Housing. This would represent a complete change in policy of previous years which allowed a student to live off-campus only if she resided with a parent or guardian. In order for a student under 21 to move off campus



Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick and Professor James Massey, Chairman of the SLC, listen to the debate on parietal hours.

under the proposed system, she would need parental consent.

Miss Cusick's proposal included a method of approval of housing by the Housing Director. This consists of the following four steps:

- 1) Landlords desiring to have their names on the approved list would be asked to complete a check list of items pertaining to the adequacy of the housing based on local fire regulations.
- 2) The list would also be completed by the student before rental.
- 3) Lists would be reviewed by the Commission or the Housing Director. And landlords would be given one month to correct deficiencies.
- 4) Spot check of approved housing would be made periodically.

The method for selecting rooms off-campus would be based on the lottery system presently in use at St. Mary's.

The number of off-campus vacancies would be equal to the "number of resident students enrolled over and above the existing bed capacity of 1314 students." Approval for a student to live off-campus would be for one year only and would be subject to the discretion of the Dean.

Also included in Miss Cusick's proposal were provisions for dry cleaning and lunch passes, and the establishment of an off-campus commission to serve the students who decide to move off the campus.

Miss Cusick also presented a report prepared by Mrs. Petrovich, Director of Housing, offering alternate suggestions to Miss Cusick's bill. This proposal suggested off-campus housing be limited only to Seniors not on scholastic or social probation. It suggested also that students not be allowed to reside in houses

(continued on page 2)

Senate considers channeling funds to halls

by Steve Lazar

If every hall on campus were given one or two dollars for each student that lives behind its doors, would the hall then become a "viable community?"

The consensus of opinion at the Hall Presidents Council meeting last night was that it wouldn't hurt to find out.

Student Senator Russ Stone from Howard Hall addressed the council and informed them that the Senate's Student Union Committee was considering a proposal to channel a certain amount of the Student Activity Fee directly back to the halls each year.

Stone said the halls would be in the best position to utilize the money in a way most overtly involved with the students. He emphasized that the money

would be taken from the top of the Student Government's cash each year, and would therefore not be subject to the lengthy procedure of budgeting.

The implications of the proposal were outlined by HPC chairman Tom Suddes who felt the money might relieve some halls of the necessity to collect a hall tax. The extra money, he said, could be used for a variety of purposes, the most obvious being An Toastal. "I don't think anyone would disagree with getting possibly two dollars per man back," said Suddes.

The discussion following Stone's remarks centered on whether the money if allotted, should be given directly to the halls or first presented to the Hall Presidents Council.

Some presidents felt the mon-

ey should be given expressly to the halls because it would be completely fair and would eliminate any further bureaucratic logjams. Others present at the meeting felt that because some of the large halls really have no great need for money, it should be given to the HPC in one lump deposit. Money could then be appropriated to the halls most in need.

Opposition to this motion was summed up by one hall president who said, "Why should the guys in a financially secure hall like Flanner be forced to have their money given to some small hall like St. Ed's?"

On the other hand, one council member thought the debate over who should get the money, if it comes, would be best settled by a steering committee compos-

ed of hall presidents and senators.

On one point, all members seemed in agreement: the halls could definitely use the money, and they would be able to spend it in a way directly benefitting their own students.

After the discussion about the money ceased, Ron Mastriana, Executive Coordinator of the HPC, came into the meeting. He informed the Council that the SLC had just passed a resolution permitting the halls to form their own policy on parietal hours. He noted, however, that the resolution still had to be passed by the Board of Trustees. With that remark the wild jubilation that had erupted in the chambers of the Council came to an abrupt close.

Director of Housing offers other suggestions



Carol Cusick (right) reads her report on off-campus housing to members of SMC Student Affairs Committee members last night. No action was taken on the report. The other members (left to right) are Beth Driscoll, Irish McNamara, Ruthie Lyons and Sue Turnbull.

(continued from page 1)

where members of the opposite sex reside. Many of the other proposals in her report paralleled those in Miss Cusick's.

Two major topics of discussion which followed the reading of the reports were room and board scholarships, and the change in St. Mary's from a residential college to a more urban commuter school. Sr. Alma, asked about the college picking up the tab for scholarship students living off-campus. This was discussed in the light of discrimination against students who couldn't afford to live off-campus and lose their scholarships by doing so. The second discussion concerning the change in the residential complexion of St. Mary's, and the resulting loss of community was disputed by Miss Cusick. "What is gained," she stated, "in having people off campus, is more diversity, more freedom, and an exposure to realities."

The entire issue of off-campus housing arose from the expansion of St. Mary's, and the lack of room space due to the expansion. There was discussion of moving more beds into LeMans Hall and making forced triples out of doubles where possible. This proposed bill would alleviate the problem of room space, and allow those students desiring to move from the dorms to do so.

The proposal, accepted by consensus of the Committee, will be presented to a meeting of the Executive Committee of Trustees March 14. A survey will be passed out to the students before then asking their reactions to the proposal.

Tunisian talk given

Under the joint sponsorship of the ASC/AIA (Architecture Club) and the U.S. Peace Corps, Royce LaNier, a former volunteer architect-planner in Tunisia, will give two multi-media presentations on Wednesday, February 25 in the Architecture Building Auditorium (Room 202).

At 3:30 p.m., Mr. LaNier will present "Tunisia" - An analysis of the effects of climate, materials and cultural patterns on traditional architectural form and spatial organization.

At 7:30 in the evening, another presentation will be given entitled "Between Two Worlds". This is described as a survey of the physical, economic and cultural environment of Afghanistan. It also portrays the life styles and job situations of Peace Corps volunteers in the cities and villages of Afghanistan. Both presentations will be followed by discussions and open to questions.

Mr. LaNier received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Texas in Austin and has studied city planning at Chalmers Institute in Sweden before serving for two years in the Peace Corps. Since returning to the U.S. in 1967, he has engaged in architectural and city planning practice and has received commissions as a professional photographer.

Steinberg on firearms

David J. Steinberg, treasurer of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, will speak in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 PM on Wednesday, February 25. Presented in conjunction with the Law and Order Series of the Student Union Academic Commission, Steinberg will speak on "Firearms and the Law."

In 1955 he chaired a major research task force on Vietnam and is the author of a proposed Congressional Resolution for political Vietnamization of the War. He presently serves as Secretary and Chief Economist of the influential Committee for a National Trade Policy.

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HLB to approve hall changes

(continued from page 1)

final authority, but that the Halls should be allowed to enact what they felt was the best Life Board. McKenna argued system for them and put in into effect on their own.

The Chair then noted that the discussion would come under the third part of the resolution which explicitly stated what the hall life board's role would be in finalizing each hall's plans.

A vote was then taken on the part of the resolution which granted the halls the right of decide on their own hours. It passed 10 to 6.

The Council then continued debate on whether or not the

Hall Life Board or the SLC would have the final say over whether or not a hall was granted the parietal hours that it sought. The Council passed an amendment by Professor Houck which gave the Hall Life Board final authority to approve each hall's changes but which also granted the SLC the right to review the action.

The question then arose again over whether or not the plan

could go into effect immediately or would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. SLC Chairman Professor Massey ruled that the Trustees would have to approve the plan before it went into effect.

McKenna challenged the chair's ruling stating that the proposal should go into effect immediately. The Council supported Massey's ruling though 10 to 6.

Security issues weekend report

by Tom Bornholdt

A car accident was one of the most important incidents revealed by Arthur Pears, Director of Security, in an interview yesterday. The vehicle of Paige Wilson of Sorin Hall collided with one driven by Miss Margaret Arden at the intersection

of Door Avenue and Notre Dame Avenue at 6:15 p.m. on Friday. Though neither person was taken to a hospital, they later reported to their respective doctors for the treatment of injuries received in the accident.

Two thefts were revealed by Pears. A wristwatch valued at \$40 was stolen from a locker of a student in Moreau Seminary Saturday. The second larceny was reported by Kevin Bier, also on Saturday. He claimed that the air-filter breather was stolen from his automobile during the previous night, while it was parked in the D1 parking lot.

Pears said that there had been "a series of fire extinguishers emptied recently." On Saturday,

the front wall and windows of Morrissey Hall were found drenched by the torrent from a fire extinguisher, believed to have been taken from Lyons Hall. At 1:25 a.m. portions of the carpet and ceiling of St. Edward's Hall were soaked by a fire extinguisher.

On Friday, February 20, a number of incidents of vandalism occurred. The candy machine was broken into in Stanford Hall. The glass panel of a door was broken in Badin Hall. Breen-Philips suffered the destruction of one of its drinking fountains.

Saturday, February 21, was hardly better. The glass pane of the west end door of Morrissey Hall was broken. A door panel in Zahm Hall was broken and a painted glass pane was shattered.

As a note to a recent *Observer* editorial, Pears said that four false fire alarms had been turned in over the weekend.

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Joseph Szalay, Chairman of the Support the President for Peace movement in South Bend, is a frequent adversary when New Left speakers talk on campus.

Szalay rebukes Dr. Spock

by Cliff Wintrode

Observer Associate Editor

Mr. Joseph Szalay, chairman of the Support the President for Peace Movement in South Bend, yesterday rebuked the "anti-American" views of Dr. Benjamin Spock and offered his own evaluation of the state of the union.

Mr. Szalay is a familiar figure at any speech or discussion of the left on campus or in South Bend, and he was a speaker at the Vietnam moratorium events held on campus last October 15th.

Mr. Szalay is also the head of the South Bend Hungarian Freedom Fighters. He lived for twelve years under communist rule in Hungary and escaped to this country after Russia squashed the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. His father was

killed in 1964 when Mr. Szalay refused to return to Hungary.

Mr. Szalay personally questioned the outspoken war critic and famous pediatrician whose attitudes toward child rearing many people have blamed for the revolution of the young when Spock spoke here last Thursday.

The disturbing parallels, Mr. Szalay said, between the events which culminated in the communist domination of Hungary and the violence and revolutionary rhetoric of today was the primary cause for alarm.

Mr. Szalay believed that people like Doctor Spock only seem to be interested in "bearing down" or "burning down" the United States while they never voice their appreciation of the country that gave them the freedom to say what they wish.

Mr. Szalay stressed that he felt there were some very necessary changes to be made in our society, but insisted that the United States was still by far the best country in the world. The changes, he claimed, could only be made by following a "down the middle" path to change.

The central tenets of Mr. Szalay's "down the middle" policy — a willingness to learn and to listen — were essential he said, if the dangers of the extreme right or the extreme left were to be dissolved.

Mr. Szalay was adamantly opposed to the use of violence to bring about change and felt that violence in accordance with Newton's second law of motion could only be the catalyst for returning and escalating violence from the other side.

The social problems of today — race, poverty and starvation — drew sharp comments from Mr.

Szalay. He felt that these problems have to be brought to the conscious level of the people by educating them to the existence of the problems.

He expressed a very optimistic attitude that once the people were made aware of the social evil of this country that they would respond in a humanitarian manner. He did admit that he had been somewhat disappointed in his attempts to educate other people.

On a more optimistic note, however, he believed that the present generation of young people is the best educated generation in history. According to Szalay, this situation will greatly help in eliminating social injustices.

Mr. Szalay viewed the Vietnam conflict as a war against communism and said he was a strong believer in the "domino" theory. He felt that our presence in Vietnam was welcomed by the Vietnamese peasants who do not want to live under the "communist" North.

Mr. Szalay was also quite critical of the treatment that American prisoners of war have received from the Viet Cong. But he said he also recognized that some Americans were treating the enemy in the same manner.

Any public attempt to change the administration's Vietnam policy was seen by Mr. Szalay as aiding the enemy and weakening ourselves. An immediate peace by withdrawing all our forces, he said, would be a peace "dictated" by the communists in the Kremlin and in Hanoi and he termed the idea a "liberal plan of surrender."

The "generation gap" was the result of parents being unwilling to take time off from making money to talk to their children.

Frosh Senate plans activities; Schedule includes mini-mixers

by Ann Therese Darin

SMC's Freshman Class Senate proposed plans last week for a number of social activities this semester.

Subject to ratification by students, the Senate's list of activities includes "mini-mixers," a scavenger hunt, and a prom.

Tentatively scheduled for the first two weeks of March, the "mini-mixer" plan will be an opportunity for groups of five ND and five SMC freshmen to

meet informally with a freshman senator from each school in a social atmosphere.

"The purpose of the mini-mixers is just to have more boys meet more girls and vice versa," explained Anne P. Ryan, freshman class vice-president.

"We hope it will foster better relations between the two schools in an enjoyable, relaxing way," she said.

Similar to the "mini-mixers," the scavenger hunt, scheduled for April 10, will be organized in

groups with a senator from each school as advisor.

"The joint social commission will divide the list of objects to be collected among the groups," commented Lolo Stankus, president. "After the hunt everyone will come back hopefully to Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall for a mixer until one o'clock."

Senators are also considering a freshman prom to be held April 18. "Subcommittees (decoration, publicity, favors, band, and midnight champagne brunch) would be chaired by class members and advised by senators," added Stankus.

In order to sponsor not only these activities, but possibly a cookie bake, trip to the zoo for inner-city children, and shopping trip to Chicago, the Senator has proposed class dues. Each freshman would be required to pay one dollar.

By Thursday, the Senate will have voting results from all districts on proposals for the prom and class dues.

"So far, the votes are overwhelmingly optimistic for a prom and class dues," admitted Stankus.

"we have in reserve and what science and technology will be able to do."

At present the ZPG has three solutions that have been widely discussed by population experts. They are:

1) Limitation of the family to two children. If more are desired, adoption should be utilized.

2) Abortion at the discretion of

2) Abortion at the discretion of the individual. If science can not determine when a fetus becomes a human being, then the decision for the abortion of an unwanted pregnancy should be up to the individual and not the state.

3) Sterilization for the male. The main purpose of Wednesday evening's meeting will be to educate those present and to start to mobilize. Shock believes that those who attend the first meeting will be "people who will want to do something right away."

On campus, the ZPG volunteers will go into the halls and run discussion groups. On April 22, an "environmental teach-in" will be held on campus.

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Discussion seems best

(continued from page 1)

Shock listed the present, major project of the ZPG as "educating the public". He asserts that discussion is the best way because "everybody thinks they are experts and they're not." He added that the public has little knowledge of the facts and a "lot of panaceas about farm subsidies, how much food

Group refocuses war attention

Last Monday night a group of seven students met to initiate the first stages of a campus wide attempt to refocus attention on the war in Vietnam. According to sophomore Tom Schoaf, "There exists on this campus a diminishing realization that the war does continue. Too many students have become complacent about the entire situation."

Feeling the need to refocus emphasis on the war, the group hopes to attract the support of all students on campus who are opposed to the war. However, the idea is not to create an hour of interest, or even a month of renewed interest. Rather the group hopes to create a loosely unified membership that will remain actively interested.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 9:15 in 118 Nieuwland. At that time the plans for the spring activities will be discussed and a permanent steering committee established.

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Glen Corso

The war in Vietnam

The other day I received a fascinating letter from a good friend of mine at Yale University. Before he went to Yale, he could have been roughly classified as a moderate in his political views. The last time I wrote him, though, I made the mistake of including some various phrases about how I hoped for peace with honor in Vietnam. Well anyway Saturday I got back a letter which clearly indicated the extent of my friend's political feelings, and revealed the tremendous gap between us.

"To Glen the facist?", the letter began (jokingly I assumed) "... Peace with honor. Oh God. Peace, with honor. Do you really think any of us can ever again claim that this country knows even what honor is? It is our god-damned sense of 'honor' that prompted, even dictated that we would destroy a country to save it, would destroy a people to save them."

Perhaps honor was a bad word to use, perhaps not. At this point I'm not really sure. I am sure though that the war in Vietnam is moral and is justified, if not honorable.

One of the prime motives as to why I support the war is due to my belief in the "domino theory". For years now, professional liberals, and radicals have laughed at the theory. They claimed that all the North Vietnamese were interested in doing was re-uniting their country. Funny thing though, I remember looking at screaming headlines Saturday proclaiming that North Vietnamese troops had over-run the Plain de Jars in Laos, oh well, perhaps they are only interested in re-uniting Laos to their country also.

To tell you the truth, I partially agreed with my friend's statement. By introducing U.S. ground troops, by indiscriminately bombing cities, and by propping up the Thieu government, we have done wrong.

Yet I strongly feel that good will come out of this cauldron of horrors that is called a war. By taking a stand we have bought precious time for Southeast Asia, if not for South Vietnam. I will probably be ridiculed by the intellectual left, but I honestly think that freedom will be forthcoming in South Vietnam, within the next few years, as long as they remain independent. It is easy to scorn this statement now by merely pointing to actions of the Thieu government, yet need I remind people about the governmental oligarchy that our founding fathers envisioned when they set up the constitution? Or the views that several influential members held, concerning the mass of people?

My friend also talked about the need for change in his letter, and how he felt that the American people were becoming too complacent and too self satisfied, and that perhaps if things remained the same, America would be destroyed.

"Yes, I know what America could be like. But I know what it is too. You say it is the greatest country in the world, I say that that is a reflection on the world and not on the U.S. It doesn't say much for the world. All of a sudden Americans are very complacent about their country, AMERICA IS GOOD cries Spiro and the crowd echoes AMEN. Well how in God's name are we ever going to change things with people thinking like that? And things have to be changed, because they won't change themselves, and if they aren't changed then America is going to rot from the foundations up and collapse into its own accumulating pile of shit."

When I first read this part of the letter, I just didn't quite know how to take it. After re-reading it several times, I realized that this paragraph points out the huge gap between the left and right.

My God, no one is against change. Do you think that I like to see women have numerous illegitimate children, merely because the government welfare system rewards them for it? Do you think that I enjoy seeing our cities rotting from within while some riot, and others smirk about how blacks are stupid and lazy? Do you think I want to see my friends and relatives go halfway around the world and get shot at in a war that was never fully explained to the American people? Do you really think that the American people want life to stay the same, and not have any change at all?

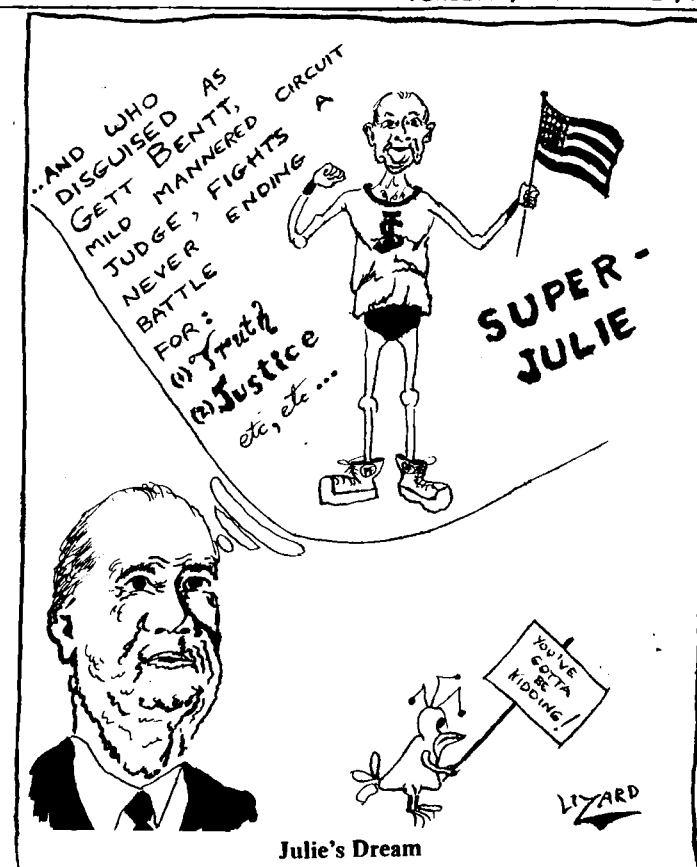
What Agnew and others are saying and challenging is the totality of your condemnation. They are saying that AMERICA IS BASICALLY GOOD. True there are numerous injustices, but the system itself does not have to be entirely scrapped. They are working for reform, perhaps too slowly though. That point is debatable, but that they are not working at all is insane.

I believe that America is great, not as great as it should be by a long shot, but I will never never harken to the calls of those who consider us evil.

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Letters

Editor:

In Monday's edition this week various views were espoused on the effectiveness of the McKenna-Dedrick administration. I think that in order to evaluate this we must first examine what the student body expected of their administration. McKenna and Dedrick had offered a greater vision and insight into what Notre Dame should represent as a Christian University than had their opponents. Many students considered these views over-idealistic, but the majority decided that they represented the heart of this community. Trust, honesty, and brotherhood were essential.

Since that election McKenna and Dedrick have had to apply this philosophy to many unanticipated events. Their participation in all the Moratorium and the Dow-CIA affair both represented natural extensions of their philosophy. However, at this point many students, who had agreed with the administration, became alienated. They had never understood the philosophy which they had at first supported, but now opposed. They cannot see the relevance to their entire lives of this Christian doctrine. Rather, they would like to relate it to student government only, something which does not affect them too directly. So those who say that McKenna is responsible for not communicating adequately with the students are missing the main point. It is true he has not gotten out in the halls quite as much as he should have. But specific issues are not what must be emphasized. He should have shown the students once again the total view of government at this university, to show them that they, the students, were inconsistent in their criticism of his actions. Therefore, as we evaluate student government in this last year, we must evaluate ourselves and whether we have been faithful to those ideas we have professed.

On another level, if one cares to evaluate an administration by its actual achievements, McKenna and Dedrick enumerated over a dozen areas where they have had success. This year there have been no major issues for students to become aroused about. Hence, this year's accomplishments have not been fully felt or appreciated. However, the effects will eventually be appre-

ciated by the university community since they are consistent with Christ and brotherhood, and will bring the university closer to the great Christian University concept so often echoed.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Stephen V. O'Brien '70

Spock and the women

Editor:

As we cannot judge black rage because we are white, so, too, we cannot judge women's anger because we are men. Yet, we can pass a judgment upon fellow white men; in particular, a criticism on the actions of Dr. Benjamin Spock and members of SUAC who participated in Dr. Spock's address on campus.

Spock was persuasive and passionate in his defense of dissent in the United States. Yet his conduct and the conduct of SUAC officials in the last five minutes of the question-and-answer period almost totally discredited the preceding two hours. By Spock's own logic, the women who asked those many questions had the right to hang on to the microphone, even to the discomfort and anger of the rest of the audience. Again, by Spock's own logic, the duty of the hard-core radical is to grab the complacent majority by the lapels and shake them into seeing what the radicals view as immoral or unjust. Those women did exactly that: they shook us by the lapels and should at least be commended for their courage if not for their arguments.

The events of the last few minutes of the speech reminded one of the Chicago Democratic convention, while the SUAC official who claimed that the women's protest was "none of my concern" sounded ominously like the Democratic National Party Chairman ignoring the cries from the floor of the Chicago convention.

In short, the actions of Dr. Spock proved him to be at least partly a hypocrite revolutionary, hardly paying lip service to what is a serious growing radical movement.

We do not agree totally with the contentions of the women; nonetheless, at the risk of being dismembered by fellow male students, we cannot support the brush-off given to the female revolutionaries.

Tom Farmer Mike Mooney
Tom Macken Rich Kelly

Dreams --- Catch 'em quick

by Jim Porst

For the last several years, Notre Dame students have been asking for top musical talent to fill the social void of winter and early spring weekends, not just football weekends. This weekend the social commission has arranged to take care of this desire, and take care of it in style. Since the rise of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, many groups have attempted to perform in the jazz-rock style, but few have met with any significant skill or success. This weekend, though, the appearance of *The Dreams* will introduce to the midwest a

group which has not only developed a sound with great potential, but has eliminated many of the complaints people have voiced about BS & T. Gone is the cold perfection and unenthused style of BS & T, while the improvisational, spontaneous, original sounds of *Dreams* step in.

Much of the originality displayed by *The Dreams* is due to the diverse backgrounds of its members. Doug Lubahn, the bassist, was the leader first of *Clear Light* and then went on to play base for both the *Doors* albums. Jeffrey Kent, the composer for the group, has over 50

compositions to his credit, done in association with Doug Lubahn and Steve Still (*Super Session*) undoubtedly one of the finest talents in the group is Randy Brecher, who in "Jazz and Pop" Magazine, the February issue, was voted trumpet player of the year. Randy recorded *Blood, Sweat, and Tears*' first album with them, and left to find his own group when Al Kooper left BS & T. Randy had previously been with Horace Silver, Pharoah Sanders, and numerous other groups. Now it seems he's come into his own. Billy Cobham, Jr., the drummer, also has fine credentials, from the *James*

Brown band, to work with *The Supremes*, *Martha and the Vandellas*, *Joe Tex*, *Sam and Dave*, and above all, *The Beatles* where he did much of the studio drumming in place of Ringo for Beatles recordings.

Add to these people Randy Brecker's brother Mike, also on horns, and Barry Rogers, you have the group which drove the Fillmore East crowds wild more than the Jefferson Airplane ever did.

Notre Dame has often been split musically between the jazz buffs and the rock fans, but finally there seems to be a new potential "super group" which can end the split. What makes *The Dreams* stand out over so many other groups is that they don't sound like just a group of session men reading parts. The *Dreams* aren't over-arranged (one of BS & T's problems), but are individual musical personalities doing their own thing. No previously written material hashed over for one more round, but original material to bring out the best of each member. All six members have been bouncing around from one top group to another, looking for the right spot. Now they're together, and the sounds are coming out stronger and better than ever. There's a lot of good music being played today; *Dreams* won't settle for less than great!

Better catch 'em quick.

Lamb - Hutcherson concert tonight

by Richard Bizot

The Harold Land-Bobby Hutcherson Quintet, one of the nation's most exciting jazz combos, will appear in concert tonight at the Indiana University at South Bend Auditorium. Starting time is 8:00 p.m.; tickets are \$2.00.

The concert is being sponsored by Michiana Friends of Jazz, a non-profit civic group which originated last year at Notre Dame's Collegiate Jazz Festival. Though less than a year old, the organization has already promoted highly successful concerts by the Bill Hurd Trio, Clark Terry, and The Elvin Jones Trio.

Harold Land is a tenor-saxophonist of longstanding reputation. He is a veteran of many West Coast groups, particularly those of Max Roach, Clifford Brown, and Art Blakey.

Bobby Hutcherson is still under 30, but he can no longer be referred to as a "future" jazz star. The stardom of this dynamic and eloquent vibist, who has been receiving critical acclaim for over a decade, is in the present tense. He was voted No. 1 vibist in the most recent

Down Beat International Jazz Critics Poll (placing him ahead of such luminaries as Lionel Hampton, Gary Burton, and Milt Jackson of the MJQ).

Among the sidemen appearing with Land and Hutcherson is Richard Abrams on piano. He appeared last year at Notre Dame's Black Arts Festival, performing with the AACM group from Chicago. He has agreed to serve as a judge for the 1970 Collegiate Jazz Festival, March 19-21.

Land and Hutcherson record on the Blue Note label, Abrams on Delmark.

The endless summer

by Casey Pocius

chicago, february 21. the sun is shining on the loop. it is 11 a.m. and already thousands of people have gathered at the civic center. most of them young, most are students, some are older. all deeply caring. gathered to say no. you will not get away with this. yes, we will be heard. past your cordons of police and blockade of cars you will hear from us. safe in his tower he will hear from us. inside all your jails they can hear us.

julius hoffman. julius caesar. hiding behind a black robe, veiled by a black hood. hoffman the hangman. blinding justice, blinded by justice. putting out her eyes, beating her bloody with a gavel, with nightsticks and mace. the nightmare of two summers past resurrected in court. in daley's court where only the good die young. where only the young die.

noon. now they are marching. arm in arm and eight abreast. around the building, toppling the walls of jericho, the facade of inequity.
"the system cannot destroy you if you hold hand in hand."

just like the summer. hand in hand marching for peace, asking for justice. denied an answer, denied bail. arrested for truth, convicted by lies.

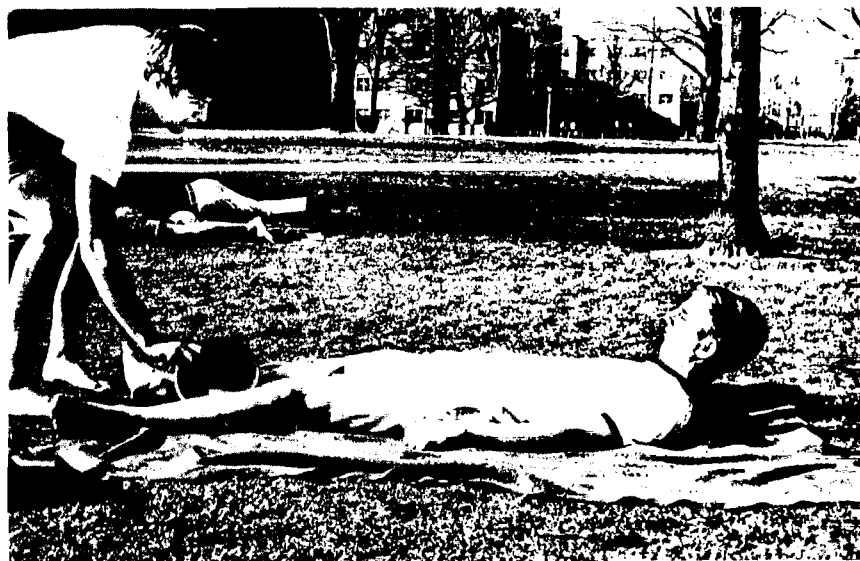
seven minus two. the five apostles. august 1968 the cops beat up the people. so who goes to jail.

tom hayden, the soft-spoken radical, the intellectual leader, the one who cried. dave dellinger, as old as your father, a 54 year old pacifist accused of inciting a riot. jerry rubin, the irrepressible yippie, he even gave the judge an autographed copy of his book.

rennie davis, so quiet, with thick glasses, he wants to change a dying nation. abbie hoffman, a bush of black curls, the joking abbie, "i'll see you in florida, julie."

and william kuntzler, the new darrow, fighting the system in its own back yard, gagged and bound by bureaucracy more surely than bobby seale.

the jury, only one of the twelve under forty, has given its verdict, but the truth comes from their peers in the streets:
in chicago: innocent, for reasons of conscience.
in milwaukee: acquitted, to continue fighting oppression.
in seattle, not guilty, for upholding life.
in washington, freed, to continue the struggle.



Frisbee season was officially opened yesterday. If you're on the quad in the sun: watch it.

Jewish theologian examines religious life

The insights of radical theology, psychoanalysis and Jewish tradition are blended—perhaps for the first time—in an authoritative, highly readable analysis of the everyday problems of personal and family life published today by McGraw-Hill: *Morality and Eros* by Richard L. Rubenstein (\$5.95).

Rabbi Rubenstein, who is director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and adjunct in the Humanities at the University of Pittsburgh, examines the gap between traditional values and the realistic need of the contemporary Jew and Christian for insight and guidance.

"We are not the kind of people our grandparents were," the author notes. "... The techno-cultural revolution of our times has radically altered our environment, the ways in which we encounter it, and, consequently, our very identities."

Among the decisive transformations of our time Rubenstein highlights the psychological and moral consequences of the contraceptive pill, the communications revolution, the collapse of authority, and the arrival of a moment in human history which he calls, "the last days":

"Instantaneous mega-murder can now be inflicted on whole nations. The built-in restraints to aggression operative in hand-to-hand combat with a single individual do not work where millions of lives are at stake. The computer, the rocket, the nuclear bomb, and other refinements of electronic technology make mass death possible through a mere hand-motion. ... Every day is potentially our last."

In the light of such apocalyptic threats, and in view of the religious skepticism and pessimism which prevail, the author contends that man today requires a measure of practical wisdom for which traditional experience is at best only

partially adequate in the areas of self-knowledge, personal encounter, marriage and the family, business and professional life.

"Our most agonizing problem may very well be our extraordinary freedom," he writes. "We need no longer worry about incurring God's wrath. ... We pay a heavy price for this freedom."

Rubenstein doubts our ability to create a new system of values adequate to cope with the stresses and opportunities of our times: "There are too many people with too many radically different backgrounds, personalities, and needs for any one set of values to be the new way. Instead, we may require a number of alternative systems of insight with which to confront the human condition with as much responsible fulfillment and gratification and as little resentment, self-deception and self-pity as possible."

In *Morality and Eros*, the author attempts to formulate one such system of insight. The table of contents provides an enlightening guide to the path followed by his scholarly, provocative and inspiring trend of thought: "If There Is No God All Things Are Permissible. ..."; "Situation Ethics and the Ironies of Altruism;" "The Uses and Abuses of Aggression;" "Work Is More Than the Way We 'Make A Living' — It's Our Living;" "The Promises and the Pitfalls of Eros;" "Marriage: Prison or Promised Land?"; "The Promise and the Pathos of Divorce;" "Our Tribal Society;" "The Cave, the Rock, and the Tent: The Meaning of Place in Contemporary America;" "God After the Death of God."

Rabbi Rubenstein, author of two previous books: *After Auschwitz* and *The Religious Imagination*, offers an uncompromising, courageous conclusion after evoking and attempting to solve numerous problems.

Plan services

Kwicien helps found drug rehabilitation house

by Greg Rudhovadsky

John Kwicien, a Notre Dame student, has pooled the resources of the South Bend community and the University to establish the first drug rehabilitation house in the community.

Contacted by Kwicien over a month ago, the South Bend Jaycees, the YMCA, and the Sunny Side Presbyterian Church united and began formulating plans to establish a place where both professional help and information were available.

With four hundred dollars working capital the committee went to work and one of their first actions was to contact the Simon brothers of the promi-

nent South Bend family, who consented to rent a large residence at 410 St. Joseph's Avenue to the group for fifty dollars a month.

Initially the organization, which will be named the Youth Rehabilitation Board as soon as corporation papers are pro-

cessed, will just be able to provide advice to those struggling with a drug problem. Eventually, however, they hope to have the facilities and people to accommodate up to twelve addicts who are going "cold turkey."

From the beginning a full time physician will be present on

the premises as well as a professional counselor from the YMCA.

Dr. Josephine Ford and several graduate students from the Theology and Psychology Departments have also volunteered their services.

Currently decisions are being

made by a tentative committee until a permanent Board of Directors can be set up. Besides representatives of each sponsoring organization, Kwicien hopes that several young ex-addicts currently on the committee will be included on the Board. He feels that certain decisions can only be helped by someone who has experienced the situation first hand.

Commenting on the need for such a project in this community, Kwicien said that the problem is widespread especially among the community's poorer inhabitants. This is where the Board's initial efforts will be aimed, among those who have been influenced by exposure to "hard" drugs such as heroin, and cocaine.

Kwicien also said that the group's facilities will also be open to any student who may have questions or problems concerning the hallucinogens, such as marijuana and LSD. Though he aid will be limited at first to the South Bend Community, the Board eventually hopes to service the entire county.

Work is presently being done on the house which is the Board hopes to open sometime in mid-March.

Kwicien is planning an organizational meeting for those interested to be held at the local YMCA Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CR's hear Lt. Governor speak

Sunday afternoon four members of the ND-SMC College Republican Club attended a conference with Richard E. Folz, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, in Indianapolis. The conference was also attended by representatives from the Republican Clubs on sixteen campuses in Indiana.

Mr. Folz's remarks centered around effective political involvement of youth in government.

Mr. Folz said: "You can sit around and shoot the bull about national problems or you can get elected and do something about it."

Mr. Folz noted that it has been his policy since in office to make appointments of younger people to responsible positions because they "bring new ideas and work harder." He cited Dan Manion, a Political Science graduate of Notre Dame, who he appointed chairman of Industrial Development, as an example. Four out of five of his top

assistants are in their 20's.

Mr. Folz said he planned to continue to hire college students to work in his office during the summer. Last summer he allowed students to run the department of Tourism which is a several billion dollar business. He plans to expand the program this summer.

As far as practical advice goes, Mr. Folz cautioned against volunteering for running little events "which some people will swear is the way to get involved." He said the way to be effective is to "get elected a precinct committeeman with about six of your buddies and then you can approach your party from a position which commands some respect."

Attending the conference from Notre Dame were John Gaither and Rick Andre. Debbie Kerr and Chris Luby from Saint Mary's also attended.

Nominations for SMC office

Nominations are open for the SMC offices of Student Body President and Vice President, Academic Affairs chairman, and Student Affairs Council member. The nominations will be open until 7 p.m. Thursday night.

It is mandatory that students running for President or Vice President be on a ticket. The office of President is open only to juniors but the other offices are all open to sophomores and freshmen.

If a student wishes to place her name in nomination, there will be boxes at the sign-out desks of all of the halls in which she should place her name and phone number.

Name ND Designates

Five Notre Dame seniors have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates for 1970, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced.

The "Designate" status singles out these young men as outstanding students with a strong interest in college teaching. The list will be sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada, with the recommendation that the winners be awarded graduate fellowships.

The five Notre Dame designates are among 1,153 designates, selected from approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges. They are: Lawrence J. Brissom, a mathematics major from 28 Remington Dr., Edison, N.J.; Gary A. Gereffi, sociology, 3049 NW 6th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Leo A. Lensing, Jr., German literature, 406 Lake St., Lake Providence, La.; Vincent B. Sherry, English, 416 Chichester Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.; and John C. Shortell, history, 190 Hall Ave., Wallingford, Conn.

The designates join the ranks of 15,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows, which include consumer crusader Ralph Nader,

poet Erica Mann and VISTA director "Pat" Kennedy.

Referring to the current fears of a Ph.D. glut on the academic job market, the Foundation president Hans Rosenhaupt said, "We encourage young people with a gift for college teaching to teach where they are needed, which often is outside the small charmed circle of prestige institutions."

Dooley speaks Sunday in Lib.

Malcolm Dooley, younger brother of Doctor Tom Dooley and a 1950 Notre Dame graduate, will visit Notre Dame on Sunday, March 1. Dooley's talk on "Tom Dooley's Challenge to Modern America" will be held in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 PM.

He is the founder and director of the Tom Dooley Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping the needy in Southeast Asia. A Korean War veteran, Dooley served four years in the Air Force. His heroic actions there won him a series of awards and medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is presently an executive for Jerry Fairbanks Productions, Incorporated of Detroit, Michigan.

4 P.M.
WASHINGTON HALL
only open till 6

INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE OBSERVER?

A WORKSHOP WILL BE HELD FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN NEWS AND FEATURE WRITING.

TOPICS WHICH WILL BE COVERED INCLUDE:

STRUCTURE OF A NEWS STORY
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUE
THE ROLE OF INTERPRETATION IN A NEWS STORY.
THE QUESTION OF OBJECTIVITY.

DATES: Mon. - March 2
Wed. - March 5

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00

PLACE: 356 O'Shaughnessy
Call 1715 for information

TONIGHT!

Important Ticket Sales

Junior Parents- Son Weekend

6:30 - 9:30

Tuesday, Feb. 24; Blue-Gold Room

LaFortune

Wednesday, Feb. 25; Blue - Gold Room

LaFortune

TICKETS FOR

Presidential Dinner

Saturday Luncheon

Communion Breakfast

OBSERVER STAFF MEETING

(FOR ALL PERSONNEL)

Friday at 4:20

Graduate students seek to move on campus

by Bro. Patrick Carney

While some undergraduates at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's have been attempting to get permission to live off campus, a number of graduate students have been trying to move on. Apparently this movement has met with some success according to information made available at Friday's Graduate Student Union Meeting.

G.S.U. President James King announced that he had contacted the administration concerning the use of three dorms for graduate students for the 1970-71 school year. As the matter now stands, he has been promised one if enough students will commit themselves to living there next year.

Carroll Hall will probably be the dorm used for the graduate students. During the week, forms will be drawn up and passed out to all of the graduate students by their representatives to discover exactly which members would be interested in such housing.

Besides the present students who will be returning, incoming students will be offered the same service if representative Al Port has his way. Port is working on a plan where information and costs of on-campus lodging will be made available to those who apply to the Graduate School. He has found that some people have chosen not to attend Notre Dame because of the lack of such housing in the past.

In the matter of old business, the president reported that he had received no answer to inquiries regarding the status of teaching assistants in the bookstore and library. An attempt to get bus service for the residents

of University Village has been turned down because of the problems of scheduling and monetary considerations.

Both a minority and majority report were presented by the Cafeteria Committee. They have met with Mr. Price concerning the problems he faces in trying to run the food services. Together they have decided to conduct a survey of graduate stu-

dents to discover their ideas and complaints regarding the quality, quantity and prices in the pay cafeteria.

Another question which is being referred to the constituents is that of the desirability of a university-wide textbook co-op. This would enable G.S.U. members to buy their books at wholesale prices.

Dave Folts presented the

body with a proposal to suggest that the university institute a Dr. of Arts program. He explained it by contrasting it with the present Ph.D. program. The new program would involve more class hours but eliminate the dissertation. Folts pointed out some other schools which have begun such programs and cited the difficulty of coming up with original topics in some of the

Liberal Arts subjects as a reason for inaugurating the new degree.

Reports on many of the items which have been brought up during the second semester are expected to be made at the next meeting in early March. An extraordinary session to vote on the constitution will also have to be held. This will probably be at night so that it can be open-ended.

**If you don't like the way people talk to each other,
we'll pay you to change it.**

Award Hesburgh Bellarmine Medal

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1970 Bellarmine Medal awarded annually by Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, Ky.

The president of Bellarmine-Ursuline, Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, described Father Hesburgh as a "distinguished educator, humanitarian and religious leader." Notre Dame's President will receive the medal at ceremonies in Louisville April 14.

The medal was established in 1955 to honor an individual "who on the national or international scene has exemplified in a notable manner the virtues of charity, justice, and temperance in dealing with difficult and controversial problems."

Previous medalists were Jefferson Caffery, Carlos P. Romulo, John W. McCormack, Frank M. Folsom, Robert D. Murphy, James P. Mitchell, Frederick H. Boland, Alfred M. Gruenther, Henry Cabot Lodge, R. Sargent Shriver, Irene Dunne, Everett M. Dirksen, Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, Danny Thomas and J. Irwin Miller.

Alumni Club

6-8 PM

10c Schlitz

Free Pizza Hut Pizza

We're in the communications business.

And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business.

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Carr, Jones key run - gun victory

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

How they did it no one knows, but Notre Dame and Butler treated over 15,000 fans to a fantastic display of break-neck basketball, resulting in a 121-114 Irish victory. The win established two new team records and gave ND nine straight triumphs, a 20-5 season slate, and a shoo-in bid for the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish entered the contest facing a potent set of negative factors. It was Tony Hinkle's final game as basketball coach in a career that goes back over forty years. In Hinkle's last football game (he coaches three sports and quadruples as Athletic Director) his Bulldogs pulled off an upset.

Butler has been a high-scoring squad this year with two great shooting though tiny, guards in Bill Shepherd and Steve Norris. In their last outing, however, the

Bulldogs lost undisputed possession of their conference crown on a shot at the buzzer.

Notre Dame had to play in this emotionally-packed atmosphere with only seven players in uniform — minus Doug Gemmell and Mike O'Connell due to injuries and Sid Catlett due to his missing the team bus to Indianapolis.

Given the situation, it was obvious that ND needed a big night from Austin Carr and Collis Jones. And after an initial cold spell, these two combined for the first 16 Irish points. But Butler's balanced attack held the lead until 13:40 left in the half when Jay Zizewski stole a pass and fed Carr for a basket.

A pattern began to emerge as the half progressed. The Bulldogs ran whenever possible, but the Irish dominated the boards, giving them extra shots. Carr and Jones continued to pour in the points as ND ran up a six-point

lead on several occasions, the last at 3:00 left. Butler continued to run effectively, however, and regained the lead at 1:10.

The upper hand switched throughout the remaining minute, but Jack Meehan's three-point play enabled the Irish to take a 63-60 lead into the dressing room after the orgy of scoring. Carr had 27 points and Jones 20. Dave Bennett and Shepherd each had 17 for Butler.

First half shooting stats bore out the outrageous score. Butler burned the nets for 57% while the Irish were 28-57. ND led in rebounding 30-22. Bob Schroeder, Butler's 6-2 forward, shot 6-6 from the floor.

Unbelievably, the pace continued throughout the remaining half. After an initial Irish spurt which gave them a seven-point lead, 5-10 Shepherd began to work. Height is no factor at 25

feet and the little guard threw in several long ones to bring the Bulldogs back.

At 11:57, Jim Hinga's fourth foul resulted in an 82-81 Butler lead, but ND got the margin back. Carr shook off a cold spell for a couple of buckets and his three-point play gave his mates a 101-92 bulge. Shepherd's successful long-range bombing, however, brought his team back to within a basket, 108-106, with 3:33 left.

A lay-up by Carr and a three-point play by Jones took the Irish out of danger and they proceeded to run up a 121-106 lead before allowing Butler to chalk up the final eight points.

Jones was the clutch man for the Irish, getting his varsity career high of 40 points. Carr had a rather mediocre shooting night, but still ended up with 52 points, the fourth time he has reached that plateau this season. His average now stands at 36.6 and he is fifth on the all-time scoring list. Meehan was superb in his floor play and chipped in 16 markers. Shepherd had 38 and Bennett 30 for Butler.

The 121 Irish points was the most ever scored by the team on the road and the combined total of 235 broke the mark set against St. Peter's earlier this year.



JIM MURRAY

To Tell the Truth

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

The world of fishermen, to say nothing of the Burlington Liars' Club, the ghost of Izaak Walton, and the operators of charter boat landings everywhere, was shocked so to speak, to the gills last week when a poacher in illegal waters turned in a record-sized fish and, ultimately, himself, out of compassion for the fish.

"This fish," he confessed in a note left along with the dead fish on the warden's door step, "deserves more recognition." In other words, he didn't want his catch to become the Judge Crater of the fish world.

The man showed a laudable respect for sporting traditions, and we take you now to other fields and other times where this spirit might become infectious, as exemplified by the following hypothetical, not to say, far-fetched news stories:

"DODGER STADIUM — Willie Mays made a sensational diving catch of a long drive off the bat of Maury Wills with the bases loaded and two out today to give the San Francisco Giants the 1970 National League pennant, but, as the fans were dancing in the streets of San Francisco, and the champagne was popping in the dressing room, Willie quietly advised the Dodgers to tag up and advance. 'I trapped the ball,' he told ump Tom Gorman. 'The hit deserved more recognition than that. It was at least a double.' The Dodgers ultimately won the pennant, and Giant manager Clyde King, when he was revived, lauded Willie for his 'honesty in the best traditions of baseball.' Giant owner Horace Stoneham could not be reached for comment."

"SUPER BOWL, NEW ORLEANS — Mike Garrett, of the Kansas City Chiefs, won the third straight Super Bowl for the AFL today when, with 10 seconds to play and the Chiefs trailing by three points, he ran 88 yards with a Lenny Dawson swing pass for a touchdown. But, as his teammates lifted him on their shoulders, Mike commanded, 'Put me down.' He then went to the field judge. 'I stepped out of bounds on the 50 when their safetyman took out two of my blockers. A move like that deserves more recognition and my left foot was out as the gun went off.' Coach Hank Stram later said a study of the films showed Garrett to be telling the truth. 'I drill these boys in fundamentals,' he said, 'and truth is the first of them.'"

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — Joe Frazier won a unanimous decision over Cassius Clay in their heavyweight title fight here tonight but refused to accept it after pointing out he had fouled his opponent in three of the rounds he had officially won. The referee and two judges had an identical 7-6 scoring with two rounds even, but Frazier leaned through the ropes to advise the judges, 'You will recall I butted in the 13th, I hit on the break four times in the 11th, and I stuck my thumb in his eye and hit him low in the 15th. He deserves to be champion even though he can't see out of one eye and I hereby forfeit.' The news brought Gene Tunney out of retirement to announce he was returning his championship belt and his retired-undefeated status to Jack Dempsey as subsequent research has shown he was given a count of 14 when floored by Dempsey in 1927. 'There is no doubt about it, under Marquis of Queensberry rules, I was knocked out,' admitted Tunney, apologizing for the delay."

"MADISON AVENUE — TV Account Executive Irving Shrill, shot by his wife, ascribed it all to a case of mistaken identity today. 'I came home with lipstick on my button-down and my wife blamed it on my secretary. I said, 'No, it was the blonde receptionist. A girl like that deserves recognition.' Shrill will recover, but has been taken off the agency's cigarette account. When last heard in his delirium, he was saying 'Our cigarette has killed more mice two-to-one than any other brand. A cigarette like that deserves more recognition.'"

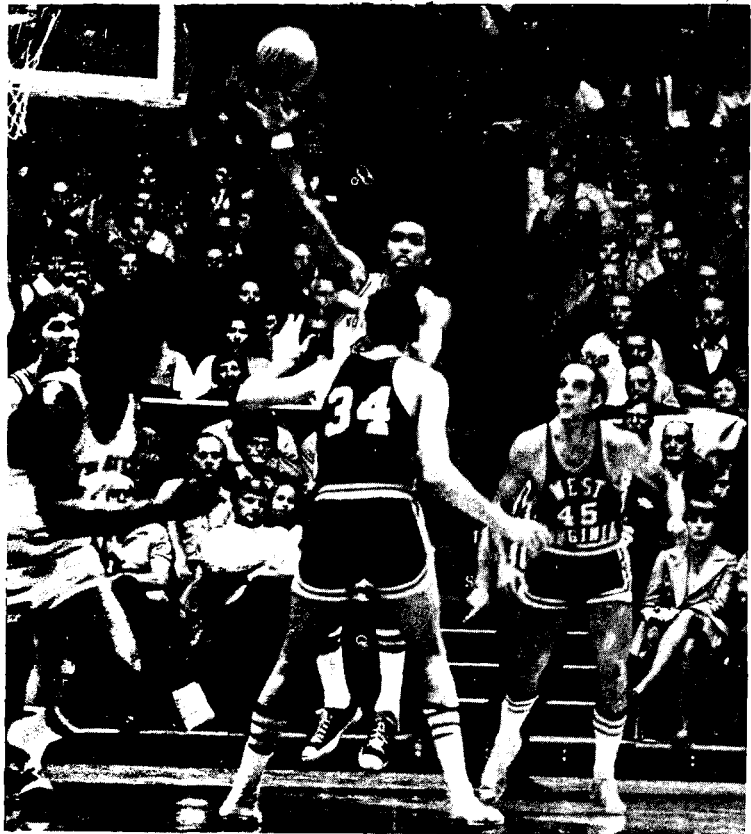
Hoosier Hysteria this week

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —

Act 1 of Indiana's 60th annual high school basketball tourney, a four-week spectacle that includes two "solid" favor-

ites and with an array of potential giant killers waiting in the wings, opens at Fort Wayne

It will be Wednesday and Thursday before the month long



Collis Jones and Austin Carr came through with the big points last night as a seven-man Irish squad bombed Butler in Bulldog coach Tony Hinkle's last game after 44 years at the helm.

show will really hit the road in earnest all around the state, with a field of 443, the smallest since 1921, shooting for 64 sectional titles up for grabs Saturday

Fort Wayne, by virtue of entertaining two sectional tourneys, again gets the honor of firing the opening shots in the "Hoosier Hoopla," Indiana's most celebrated sports extravaganza.

Fort Wayne Catholic will be the first sectional defending champion in action, in the opener against Carroll. Fort Wayne Elmhurst plays Woodlan in the second game. None of the four was considered a threat to cut down the nets as winner Saturday night.

For the third year in a row, major teams were represented among the unbeaten in the field, and top-rated East Chicago Roosevelt and No. 2 Seymour, both 20-game winners, were tabbed in a pre-tourney UPI "Pick the winner" poll as the most likeliest teams to succeed Indianapolis Washington as state champion.

Oddly enough, the two front runners drew first round byes and are idle until Saturday afternoon. Indianapolis Washington, 8-12 for the season, opens the Hinkle Fieldhouse sectional here Wednesday night against city foe Ritter.

Fencers drop 2nd, tankers lose

Last Saturday in Columbus, host Ohio State upset the Irish fencers (14-13) making it the second year in a row that they have turned this trick. The Buckeyes overcame a 13-12 Irish lead, capturing the last two foil matches for the win. Rich Deladrier and John Albright in epee kept the Irish in the match with 3-0 performances. They led a strong showing (7-2) in their weapon, but poor showings by both the sabre and foil squads cost the Irish.

The fencers bounced back against Michigan State, whipping them 19-8 as substitutes handled much of the action. Deladrier

and Albright each added two more victories to cap 5-0 days. The match was never in doubt as the Irish brought their record to 12-2 for the season.

The Irish will return home Saturday for three matches in the Convocation Center. N.D. opponents will be Big Ten squads from Illinois and Wisconsin and independent Tri-State College.

John Cox and Gene Krathaus each took two firsts, and John Sherk set a new varsity 500 freestyle mark, but Purdue won eight events and defeated the

Irish 76-47 Saturday at Lafayette.

Cox scored high in the one meter and three meter diving, 195.1 and 210.8 respectively, and Krathaus triumphed in both the 50 free (22.3) and the 100 free (50.2).

Sherk timed a 5:01.2 in the 500, erasing his previous mark set against St. Bonaventure Feb. 14. However, he was defeated in the 1000 for the first time this year, taking second with a 10:46.6. Ray Kenny managed the only other second for the Irish in the 200 breaststroke.

Notre Dame was without the services of star butterfly Frank Fahey, who recently had his appendix removed.

The tankers host Central Michigan today at 4 p.m. at the Rock, and will finish up the regular season in another home meet Saturday versus Cincinnati.

This afternoon, the Irish grapplers will host a double-header in the ACC, a match which was originally scheduled for tomorrow. At 4:00, the 'B' squad will take on Kalamazoo with the varsity contest following at 6:00. The match will be held in the Auxiliary Gym of the Convo. Enter at Gates 1 or 2.