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SMC appoints merger committee

By Ann Therese Darin

The Executive Committee of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees has appointed an ad-hoc committee to possibly merge the bulk of the academic departments of the college with Notre Dame by September, 1971.

The group named Rev. Neil McCluskey, director of Notre

Dame's Institute for Educational Studies, to chair the committee. Sr. M. Alma Peter, acting president, and Sr. M. Gerald Hartney, secretary of the Board of Trustees will also work with Fr. McCluskey.

The Executive Board of Trustees hopes that by establishing the ad-hoc committee to deal with academic

regulations that "wild rumors will stop." Apparently more than 300 St. Mary's students have refused to register for the fall semester until they are certain that their credits will be accepted by their major departments at Notre Dame towards a degree.

The Executive Committee also drafted a statement defining St. Mary's position toward unification. Although the contents of this statement were not released, it reportedly contains sections dealing with the status of faculty rank and tenure.

This statement will be presented to a committee composed of the chairmen of the SMC and the Notre Dame Boards of Trustees; both presidents and two other members from each Board on May 2.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Sr. Alma, is "to draw up a joint statement which will be approved by both Boards of Trustees when they meet May 14th and 15th.

In other action at the meeting, the Executive Committee suggested that no interim president be appointed by the Board. It is their opinion that the

present administration should coordinate St. Mary's activities during the transition period. This action will also be suggested to the St. Mary's Board at its mid-May meeting.

At the Sunday conference, representatives of the faculty assembly visited with the Executive Committee to request a clarification of the unification statement released in March. Particularly, they asked for an explanation on the proposed status of St. Mary's faculty members and the honoring of their rank and tenure.

To answer their questions, the committee delegated Fr. McCluskey to meet with all of the college's faculty tomorrow afternoon to explain the steps which the college will take.

According to Fr. McCluskey, "The committee will assist the administration in smoother steps toward unification." He plans to have a majority of the committee's work done by mid-summer. He anticipates that Notre Dame's Board of Trustees may appoint a similar committee to facilitate the merger while his committee is at work.

North Quad SLC candidates expound on campaign issues

by mike murphy

Five North Quad SLC candidates discussed their positions yesterday in separate interviews. They all stated a degree of dissatisfaction with the present operation and achievements of the SLC.

John Cullen, a junior from Zahm hall, said that "The SLC should be the most important legislative body on campus." It has great potential, he said, "but hasn't lived up to it."

He said that there have been too many proposals brought up by the administration, who according to Cullen control the body. He would like to see the students and faculty work better together to gain more power.

Cullen stated that he feels the main thing to be dealt with by the SLC is co-education. He feels that the administration is going to have to handle a lot of that issue, like the placing of girls on campus, but the ground work should be done in the SLC.

He would want to see a redefinition of the "imminent danger" clause, an investigation of the judicial system and better communications between the SLC and the student body.

In summary he said that the SLC could be, and should be a "check on the administration's rashness."

T.C. Treanor, a sophomore

from Badin who has served as a Senator this last year said "The SLC is a worthless, powerless body that has no accomplishments to its name."

He said that the body must be "radically changed and given power in order to be any more than a glorified high school student council."

Treanor proposed the addition of trustee and alumni to the body, and the setting up of seven committees to deal with all facets of University life. His proposed SLC would have a steering committee that would decide which of the other committees would handle a motion.

He proposed that these committees have the final say on anything they're dealing with. In this way, Treanor said, the SLC can be effective.

He stated that the "SLC must be the highest University body if Student self-government is to be more than a farce."

Treanor stated that the parietal policy should be reviewed, along with the Judicial Code. He said the "clear and present danger" clause must be well defined.

Jerry O'Connor, a junior from Farley hall who was a member of Krishna's cabinet as Off-campus Commissioner said that he felt the SLC has potential but is facing its biggest challenge yet: The implementation of co-education.

He said that he felt the members of the SLC must make sure the students are represented and that Student Life in is the foremost issue. The administration, according to O'Connor tends to operate under different values than those of the students. They worry about keeping the place open, public relation, alumni's feelings and not on the students. "The

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John Cullen



T. C. Treanor



Jerry O'Connor

Zimmerman suggests SLC reconsider Tracey candidacy

After a brief informal discussion of the Ann Marie Tracey candidacy for the student North Quad seat and a shorter discussion of the Hall Life Report, the Student Life Council yesterday adjourned for lack of a quorum and set its next meeting tentatively for this Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

The discussion of the Tracey candidacy was permitted by chairman Dr. William Eagan at the suggestion of student Mark Zimmerman when the SLC did not have a quorum. The discussion was brief, and ended when a fifth member of the Administration showed for the meeting.

Former National Student Association Coordinator Steve Novak spoke for Miss Tracey's position, saying that the election committee set up by Student Government was unconstitutional, and thus the decision not to allow her to run was illegal.

Zimmerman suggested that the legalistic problems be minimized, and that the fact that

she could represent the students should be the most important factor in a decision, which was not forthcoming at the meeting. Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., said that unless she were officially enrolled as a

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on campus today...

2:00 lecture-david dellinger: non-violent civil disobedience, washington hall.

8:00 recital-london bach society, paul steintz, conductor, o.laughlin auditorium, smc.

8:00 lecture- dr. carl djerassi: future prospects in birth control, washington hall.

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Senate

As a result of a petition circulated by Steve Novak the Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:00 in the amphitheatre.

The agenda includes the Ann Marie Tracey candidacy for the SLC.

Faccenda calls 'imminent danger clause' compromise

(This is the second part of the Observer's interview with University Vice-President and General Counsel Philip Faccenda. Mr. Faccenda discusses the "imminent danger clause" today. The interview was conducted by Observer News Editor John Abowd, ed.) Q. In the same SLC meeting in which you called the Judicial Code the product of negotiation, you also called the unfamous III-d clause, "the imminent danger clause", the principle compromise of the code. Could you elaborate?

A. From almost the beginning of the discussions, I think it was during Richard Rossie's term that Fr. Hesburgh's letter containing the fifteen minute rule came out) there was a great deal of discussion, by the students especially, about some way to limit that jurisdiction.

Of course, the faculty and the administration, especially the administration, took the opposite

position. This was constantly debated in the Student Life Council. It ran through the discussions with the Dedrick committee on writing a code. Any attempt to fence in the administration's right to impose the fifteen minute rule was, of course, resisted by the administration.

Q. From the students point of view, what was the major concession requested of the administration?

A. The students on the committees, in return, wanted to get pure student juries. What we ended up with was, as I had said, the basic compromise on which the code in mind was built. We agreed to let students have control of the university court level as long as the very, very important matters were handled by a tri-partite board.

Q. How did this agreement affect the fifteen minute rule?

A. By this we meant specifically the fifteen minute

rule. It would seem ridiculous to turn a fifteen minute rule case over to an all student panel. It was our impression and I think that everyone pretty much agrees on this, that it would be almost impossible to find five students who could withstand the pressure that they would get from their peers, if they were to vote in favor of such an action. That is why I said it was the basic compromise. In other words, the students gave in on that point and the administration gave in on the point of all student \$smr;d sy smu ;rbr;

Q. In a letter to the Observer, Fred Dedrick, a member of the committee that negotiated the code, said that the presence of the "imminent danger clause" destroyed the informality of the code because of the summary penalties by the Dean of Students. He noted that the penalties were not exactly informal. Can you clarify this inconsistency in the judicial code that calls itself a document of "love over law"?

Faccenda speaks on 'imminent danger'



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A. I think that the big problem here is the definition of the word informal. Informal has always meant to me that the method whereby you determine whether somebody is guilty or innocent. There is either a formal way of coming to that point or an informal way. There is certainly nothing informal about any serious crime or violation. I don't think anybody would view either one those two things as being informal.

I hear precious little discussion

of whether a man is guilty or innocent and I hear a great deal of discussion about how bureaucratic we can make the machinery so that there is no possibility of ever finding out whether somebody is guilty or innocent. I think that that is at the crux of our discussion. I think that there are people that would like to make the system so bureaucratic that there would never be a possibility of determining whether the person is guilty or innocent. It would just go away because we'd be constantly in discussion and negotiation much the same as we have in our civil courts where it takes as much as seven years to try a case.

Q. Is much of Fr. Reihle's work now basically the informal disposition of student discipline? Several Records mentioned that in the interviews that we conducted with them.

A. I would say this, and I don't know because I don't get involved except in one event out of a thousand, during the discussions on the code we did ask Fr. Reihle

to tell us how many students asked to have him decide the merits of their case - their guilt or innocence and if guilty their punishment. It came out that about 95 percent of the students who came to him asked that he handle it personally rather than go before a board.

There had only been three or four cases in the previous two years in which anybody had asked to be heard by a panel of his peers. All of these cases were considered to be "political" violations rather than violations of rules that are relatively certain.

Q. Why do you think that so many

of the accused students prefer to be heard by Fr. Reihle?

A. There are a lot of reasons why that would occur. I think that secrecy is probably the principle reason. Realizing that the evidence is strong enough that there is no advantage to go through a proof of innocence or guilt and that the punishment that the Dean of Students would set down would be at least no worse than a punishment of a panel if a panel operated as a panel should. Those are probably the three things that make the accused want the dean of students to handle it.

Tomorrow more on the "imminent danger clause."

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Mooney withdraws

Defeated Student Body Presidential Candidate and Off-Campus Senator Don Mooney withdrew from the race for a South Quad seat on the Student Life Council yesterday. He protested the refusal of the Student Government Election Committee to allow former St. Mary's SBP Ann Amarie Tracey to run for a North Quad seat on the SLC.

In a strong verbal assault on Election Committee Chairman Orlando Rodriguez, Mooney said, "I suspect there is no other motive to this action by Orlando and the Committee than the cynical manipulation of the SLC election."

He accused student government of guiding "its friends into SLC seats," and cited the rule that enables students to run in any voting district as one of the means of accomplishing the alleged manipulation of the election.

Mooney also attacked the candidacy of former Student Government Judicial Coordinator Rich Urda on the South Quad because Urda will be a Resident Assistant next year. As such, Mooney said he will be responsible "to the director of Student Residences before the

students." In addition, he expressed his fear that with Miss Tracey not running on the North Quad, the winner might be T.C. Treanor, Sty Senator and Observer Executive Editor. The statement did not elaborate on this, but Mooney said that in that case, the "losers will be the Student Body."

Mooney said that he was withdrawing from the race because "change will have to come through the student body this year," and not through the structures and student government.

Election Committee chairman Rodriguez responded to the charges leveled by Mooney by saying, "they are totally unfounded and I think Don knows it. The Election Committee felt that she should not run because she was not a member of the Notre Dame Student Body. It would have been very easy to pass the buck along to the SLC and to have them disqualify her if she happened to win, but we don't work like that. We feel that until the two schools merge, and there is one governing body the SLC is meant for Notre Dame representatives only. We're

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Dellinger to discuss 'May Day' at Washington Hall

David Dellinger, twenty year veteran of the peace and civil rights movement, will speak today at Washington Hall at 2:00 in the afternoon. Dellinger will speak to the issue of the changing tactics and purposes within the peace movement, specifically discussing the planned "May Day" activities.

A long time social activist,

Dellinger refused induction during World War II and fasted for two months during his imprisonment. Since that activist baptism, Dellinger has been jailed dozens of times for his participation throughout the civil rights movements, and has written numerous essays on the relation of non-violent action and social change.

Presently, Dellinger is a member of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which is co-sponsoring the May Day events. A past coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee, Dellinger has visited Vietnam and has been a persevering activist for peace. At the recent march on the Capitol, Dellinger spoke of the need for regaining the sense of the "power of the individual" to foster change, a theme which also was explained in his speech at Notre Dame's Kellogg Center last spring.

Dellinger's speech, at 2:00 this afternoon, is co-sponsored by the non-violence program and the Academic Commission. Admission is free.

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McCartin to challenge ROTC

By Jerry Lutkus

The Arts and Letters College Council will hear two proposals this afternoon by Ed McCartin, a student member of the council, dealing with the removal of ROTC courses from the curriculum of the College of Arts

and Letters. McCartin, who will be seated as the first student on the council, stressed that this "is not a political move."

"It is essentially an attempt to consider what the liberal arts are and seriously reflect on this to see if it satisfies the concept of liberal studies," he said.

McCartin's first proposal reads, "all Junior and Senior ROTC courses (300-400 level) should not be granted credit towards the conferral of a baccalaureate degree in Liberal Arts."

His rationale behind the proposal is that ROTC courses are not "traditional liberal arts, just as it would be hard to stretch them to become modern liberal arts."

McCartin said that presently these courses can be taken as electives toward a BA degree. He disagrees with this policy saying that these are "non-liberal" courses.

Again he stressed that his objection is "not a moral or political objection. It's simply and purely an intellectual concern. These courses are so technical in the upper levels that they cannot be construed as

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Study help program appoints coordinators

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a tutorial program for underprivileged children in South Bend, has appointed a new slate of coordinators for next year's program.

The new coordinators, John Rompf, Tom Reid, Mary Jane Griffin, and Kathy Kane, will succeed out-going coordinators John Reid and Mike Heisler who have been in charge of the program for two years.

Acknowledging the work of the two graduating seniors as successful, because "for the first time in the history of the organization the financial statement is in the black," Miss Kane explained some new programs that NSHP wishes to inaugurate next year.

"The coordinators hope to improve the quality of tutoring with use of flash cards and readers, to expand recruiting to include Indiana University's South Bend campus and Holy Cross Nursing School and have a better organization," she said.

Operating for seven years, the program has 700 tutors from SMC, ND, and Holy Cross Junior College who work in fifteen different centers in South Bend.

It is advised by a board of directors made up of citizens from the South Bend community.

The tutoring program runs four afternoons and evenings a week. Participants usually tutor for two sessions a week, either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday.

Dance set for senior week

An informal buffet-dinner dance on Friday, May 7, will be the highlight of the planned activities during Senior Week.

The dance to be held at the Faculty Club will cost approximately \$10 per couple. The affair is being jointly run by Notre Dame and St. Mary's and is open to the girls with hometown dates.

No band has been named yet for this event which will try to get away from the traditional Senior Prom image and just provide a nice night according to dance chairman Tony Early.

The remainder of the week's activities also were announced by Chairman Tony Early.

Sunday, May 2, there will be an excursion to the Chicago Cubs game featuring before and after stops at some local taverns.

A trip to the Dunes and an evening cookout at the Senior Bar are slated for Monday, May 3.

Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday,

Thursday, May 5, will be open dates, but the Senior Bar will continue to serve inexpensive drinks as it will throughout the week.

Thursday, May 5, will feature as yet unknown movies for Senior viewing pleasure in the Engineering Auditorium.

The Senior Dance on Friday, followed by a party at the Red Barn the following day will conclude this week of fun and frolic just prior to exams.

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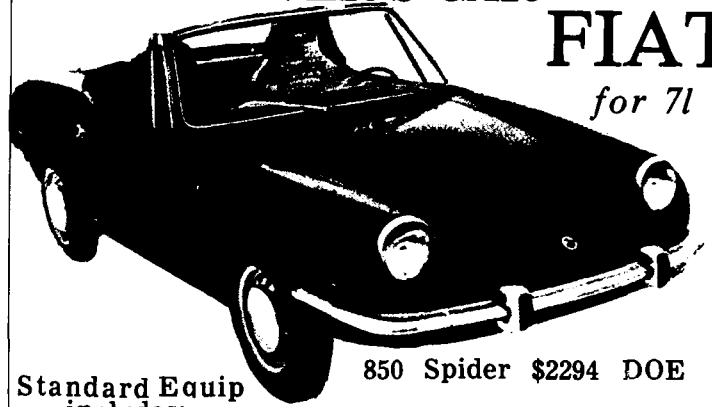
Recently, the Cultural Arts Commission was reorganized. This was done so that the arts on campus would survive and continue to grow in the years to come. The key to this new organization is people. Next year the Cultural Arts Commission will present eight programs. We need people to put these programs together—imaginative, creative individuals interested in art and willing to spend a little time in setting up these series. Specifically, we need people for:

Assistant Cultural Arts Commissioner
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Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman
(sophomores only—week long festival)
Film program chairman
Cinema '72, fund-raising films etc.)
Contemporary Arts Festival chairman
(year long dance and drama series)
Literary program chairman
(year long series of literary artists, symposiums etc. different from the SLF)
Blues Festival chairman
(three day festival with workshops etc.)
Folk Festival chairman
(three day festival with workshops etc.)
Collegiate Jazz Festival chairman
(three day festival)
Special Projects chairman
(music outside of the festivals, mixed-media, etc. - anything you want to do)

All the above positions (with the exception of the Sophomore Lit. festival) are open to everyone—girl or guy, Soph. Jr. or Sr. Send or bring your name, phone number, and program interested in to the Cultural Arts Commission, 4th floor LaFortune. Any questions or suggestions, call Bob Brinkmann, 3797 or 282-1726.

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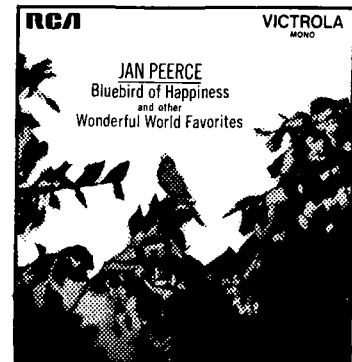
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The SLC Elections

The usual barrage of often self-serving rhetoric is at its peak now with Student Life Council elections scheduled for tomorrow. This year's race is complicated by the fact that the election committee has ordained that Nann Marie Tracey's candidacy from the North Quad is illegal, because she is not a Notre Dame student.

For the past year the general tone and content of Observer editorials concerning the SLC has been largely negative. The SLC has been bogged down in a quagmire of its own general ineptitude and inability to go past the technicalities and deal with the substance of the issues.

Co-education as an issue came and went, and throughout the SLC remained mute. The drug problem on campus was brought home with the pre-Christmas drug raid. The SLC took a fine proposal and put it through the mill. It came out flat as day old dishwater. In effect it gave the administration a blank check to do what it damn well pleases, until the SLC decides to move. Yesterday's meeting was highlighted by the absence of a quorum of administration members. This failure to achieve a quorum necessitated the postponing of the meeting until Thursday.

Unless and until people with some kind of spark, drive or imagination are elected to the body, it will continue to wallow like a wounded bull elephant in a tar pit.

In the belief that the following students have these qualities, or at least some of them they have received the endorsement of the Observer editorial board.

SOUTH QUAD

The Observer unhesitatingly and unanimously endorses the Rich Urda-Buzz Imhoff ticket for the South Quad. Urda, a former judicial coordinator for student government, is the most knowledgeable candidate running. He has an excellent grasp of the issues and will work hard if elected. Buzz Imhoff complements Urda's knowledge with his intimate involvement in hall life, both as a two term hall president and chairman of the Hall President's Council. He will be in a special position to help the SLC relate the problems in the halls, something they have failed to do this year.

TOWERS

In this district the Observer, without reservation, endorses Floyd Kezele. By his work on the council Kezele has shown his ability and willingness to bring greatly needed reform to that body. Kezele is vice-chairman of the SLC and he is head of the steering committee. Under his direction work has begun on legislation which would set up a badly needed committee system for the council. We urge the residents of Grace and Flanner to re-elect Floyd Kezele.

NORTH QUAD

For one of the North Quad seats the Observer endorses Ann-Marie Tracey, former St. Mary's SBP. Miss Tracey is quite competent and has a superb understanding of the issues at hand. Her knowledge will be invaluable when proceedings are begun to form some sort of council that will deal with student life on both campuses. Since Miss Tracey has been ruled off the ballot by the election committee, hers will be a write-in candidacy. We urge the residents of the North Quad to do so.

The Observer editorial board was unable to come to a decision about the second North Quad post. Either T. C. Treanor, Jerry O'Connor or Tom Leahy are acceptable though somewhat limited candidates.

OFF-CAMPUS

In this district the Observer somewhat hesitantly endorses Dave Tushar. He has a sufficient grasp of the issues, but seems to lack imagination. He does have the ability though, to perform adequately as a member of the SLC. The idea of his opponent, Joe Schlosser, to turn his vote over to Ann Marie Tracey and thus allow SMC representation on the board is an appealing one, but lacking in realism.

Steve Lazar Washington

when the bells chime in evening
and the nations settle down to war
when it is evening and the nations clash
when the bells chime and in the towns
the people pay their tax
when the bells chime
and the bats are purple in the western sky
then it is time

down from the mountains
down from the mountains
and onto the jeweled plain
down to the jeweled plain
down to the mythical cities
from every fold of this nation
let us go down

it is very warm here
it is green
this is not a place of war, here
it is very green

we must articulate the curses
we must make our anger heard
the animals must cry out in anguish
all animals must screech with pain

there is no joy in springtime
no fair scent from the magnolias
there are perfumes and the odors of dead earth
all blossoms are mould

in the archives are kept the records
in documents and monograms they are kept
into the archives they must place and keep
what we are saying
what here is being screamed

open the archives
throw back the doors
our voices are coming in
let that stone be split
open, for our voices must come in

we must articulate the curses
we must make our anger heard
every rotting bud must hear our voices
each bird must hear us scream
we must find joy in springtime
we must find water that is pure
we must blast the crumbling towers
we must scourge the earth's bordellos
all animals must change we must
make all animals change we must
remake all animals

it is very warm here
it is green
this is not a place of war, here
it is very green

joshua, who fit the battle, is here
joshua is here, who fit the battle
not with jackass bones, who fit
the battle with trampling feet, who
fit with a music stronger than stone

joshua, who is here, he will lead us in

we must articulate the curses
we must scream against the primitive horror
we must purge all thought we must
purge unthought thought we must
possess no thought
by screaming we shall have no thought
we must shall scream we shall
scream
we shall

when all has been screamed out
when we have reached the ends of our voices
when we have fallen down gaging
and none can speak
when there is no fluid left but in our eyes
when we can lift our eyes when at last
we can lift our eyes
then we shall pray

at the center of the hurricane
in golden light
at the center of the universe
in light
a child is turning

behold him, turning with
radiant eyes
behold him turning, a
child of light

child of the heavens
child of the purest light
child of mercy, mercy's child
child of burning eyes
hear us

it is very warm here
it is green
this is not a place of war, here
it is very green

bill english

william f. buckley, jr. and the current scene



Q - There's been a surge and growth in conservative parties throughout the nation, notably, Michigan, and others such as Massachusetts. Do you think that your brother's victory in New York State had something to do with this resurgence?

A - Oh, by all means. It had, roughly speaking, everything to do with it, and it's too bad, because I see no reason for a fourth party, unless there's a third party. The situation in New York is unique, because the Liberal Party had exercised a kind of leverage on the two major parties over a period of twenty years, the result of which was the effect of this phantasma of conservatives, and that's the reason why the conservative party grew. And, of course, it established its authenticity when it drew for my brother vastly more votes than were given to the Republican official candidate. In Michigan, you have a situation in which 48.5 per cent was the figure given by the principal challenger, Mrs. Romney. When you get that close to taking control of the party, I've never understood the logic of proliferation.

Q - The night of his victory, your brother was quoted as saying, 'This is the dawn of the age of the new politics.' Do you believe that the statement was valid, and if so, what did it mean?

A - Well, it was one part elation and one part a consideration of quite an extraordinary event: not

only the first third party Senator to be elected in 40 years, but also a conservative, and from the state of New York. So obviously, he suggested that something was going on. Now it may be that that something will turn out to be a conjunction of unlikely events: A Goddell incumbent, and an arbitrary opponent. I think that there is something else going on, and that what he really suggested was that there is in the making, America, some sort of reacclamation of a determination to survive. This is essentially the politics of stability in which he is engaged.

Q - Many people consider Nixon to be one of the most conservative Presidents of recent times. Yet, since his election, it seems that he has moved to the left somewhat. In light of this, would you say that it is impossible for a President to have conservative legislation enacted, or to follow conservative policies today?

A - There are a couple of things I think that need to enter into that analysis. First of all, Nixon came in as a centrists of the Republican party; Goldwater on his right, and Rockefeller on his left, roughly speaking. His election did not signify within the Republican the election of the conservative wing. Second of all, he is a politician, as all centrists are. They usually arrive at their positions by careful use of calipers, measuring distances from the two extremes. That being the case, when he surveyed the situation and found a Congress, which after all passes the laws, (he doesn't) both of whose houses were dominated by Democrats, he knew better than to try to propound a program which was absolutely certain to fail, you say a right-wing program, or say, a market-oriented program. So he went about as far as he reasonably could, succeeded in some cases, failed in others. So I don't think that, in that sense, he's going to be thought of necessarily as one of the most conservative Presidents of recent times. But I think that his stand on Vietnam will be considered to have been conservative in light of historic circumstances.

Q - With the Presidential campaign beginning to pick up pace right now, how would you assess President Nixon's performance so far, from your point of view?

A - Pretty good, pretty good, I think in Vietnam the chances are that it will have proved successful by mid-summer of next year. By which I mean that, by mid-summer of next year, the American Presidency will be so exiguous as to be very difficult to compose into a major cause of militant authority. I think that his domestic policies lack a certain consistency, which is why there is considerable

confusion. But essentially I think Mr. Nixon's candidacy next year will depend on two things: What is the nature of the crystallized democratic opposition? If it's left and anarchistic, and sort of anti-American, using those words very carefully, then I think that Mr. Nixon will find a lot of support from people who are at this moment between edges.

Q - Do you think with the increased interest of young people today in ecology and preservation of life and nature, that the conservatives will make great strides in the future years politically, as well as socially, in other areas in gaining the support of the young people, especially college students? What I mean is, will the conservatives get into this area and gain the support of the youth?

A - The conservatives, it seems to me, are people who for a number of reasons ought to be most interested in conservationism - I'm thinking of Theodore Roosevelt, who started conservationism in this country, and I think they have a very legitimate interest. What I think conservatives will, or I hope they will do, is to distinguish their program from the sort of religion that ecology is becoming at the hands of people who are one part Ludites and one part fanatics. The important thing to do is to rescue the ecology program so that it does not become a left-wing, bureaucratic cause. They must do that and I certainly hope that the conservatives will be ingenious enough to improvise on them and to make a platform that makes sense. I think a wonderful paradox is that Princeton is nowadays selling a General Motors car, because they figure that, on account of the ecological demands its Professors have been partly responsible for making, General Motors might not be profitable in the next few years.

Q - Do you think because there were so many veterans in the demonstration the April 24 demonstration might have more effect on Mr. Nixon than previous demonstrations?

A - No, I think that Mr. Nixon has simply made his conclusions to survive. The protests now, for instance, compared to protests last year are pretty slender. That being the case, I can't imagine anything forcing him out of the timetable which, after all, is going to remove Vietnam from Presidential politics. I'm not suggesting that the timetable corresponds with that, I'm simply suggesting that Vietnamization, hang it or like it, will see us with a token force in Vietnam this time next year.

Q - You ran for mayor in 1965, half-seriously, at least. Do you ever consider running again?

A - I give my constituency only one chance.

john mcelligott

a rejoinder to norman lent

Editors note: Norman Lent was here on April 19. Which was a very long time ago. He was elected an even longer time ago. But the passion and emotion surrounding the whole affair are still very much with us. The value of running something like the following is, I'll admit, debatable, if for no other reason that it really doesn't contribute all that much to the quality of the dialogue between everybody. And it is sort of unfair in that it gives the one side, represented by Mr. McElligott, the advantage of having the 'final' say, since I doubt that any Lent supporter will answer this reply. But, for what it's worth and for your entertainment and edification, here it is.

After sitting through the Norman Lent lecture I feel compelled to shed a little light on some of Mr. Lent's campaign tactics, not to question his victory, but merely to put it in proper perspective. I was in the Notre Dame contingent that worked for Lowenstein, and marvel that a man with such a fine record as a New York State legislator could be such a disgrace as a campaigner. I would like to refute several of the statements made by Lent in his speech, and in the question and answer period. They are not all his lies by far. I am writing a column, not a book. For example:

Mr. Lent - There were 22 debates...I went to 24 but he didn't show up for two of them.

Fact - I sat in the Merrick Synagogue with 240 other people and heard Lowenstein and Carey (the Right to Life party candidate) debate. Lent never showed up, and later in headquarters I talked to another student who said that Lent had not shown up for the previous week's debate in another town.

Mr. Lent - Lowenstein praised several hundred draft card burners in Washington.

Fact - Several hundred student body

presidents, newspaper editors and others from colleges asked Al to help them get an audience with Richard Nixon. They received this audience and expressed their displeasure with the war and the draft. No cards were burned, nor were there any other acts of draft evasion at the audience or anywhere else the students went.

Mr. Lent - Lowenstein attacked me all through the campaign because I had the audacity to challenge him.

Fact - We (the student campaigners) were told only to point out the reasons for Al's position on any issue. Two days before the election we passed out literature which refuted Lent charges that Al was in favor of the legalization of drugs, was the voice of Hanoi, was the chief apologist for the Black Panthers, backed student rioting, voted for bills which bus little children all over the place and other such ridiculous charges. That weekend we were told never to bring up Lent unless asked.

Mr. Lent - If it was not for Lowenstein's student campaigners I would never have won.

Fact - There was a majority of 24,000 more Republicans than Democrats in the district. James Buckley won the district by over 50,000 votes. Nelson Rockefeller won by over 20,000. Lent by less than 9,000.

15,000 Republicans did not vote for Lent although most of them voted for fellow Republican Rockefeller and fellow Conservative Buckley. Norman Lent won in spite of himself.

Perhaps the most telling quote on Lent's victory comes from a man who told me he would vote for Lent because he was against bussing, and most of the Lent campaign meant nothing to him. He said, and I quote, "Lowenstein is much more honest than Lent, but, you know, sometimes you need a political hack in office."

don mooney

music is \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Remember Woodstock? Remember all that music, free for most everyone, that put together the big cultural "Zap". Long Hair, dope, faded jeans - it all came from the music that's been heard in the last 6 years. And so did the whole ambitious counter-culture thing - The real Hippies, with "Love", communes, flashed peace signs (remember the Chambers Brothers?), and transcendental meditation.

The new music kept a lot of people in the streets for the pre-demonstration bash. And the people began to see the music makers as leaders of the whole "love, peace, and happiness" gig. Part of it was a "no" to the whole ugly competitive moneyed system.

I guess we all learn with age. I've been checking on people for the fall concert series - and some of our boys - especially the countrified, non-commercial types - are very much into Mr. Nixon's style of capitalism. Here are some examples.

The Moody Blues. Remember "Give just a little bit more, take a little bit less." Listen to those albums sapping with love and community, along with Ecological truth. They might be around in the Fall, asking for about \$30,000. That means a Convo sellout with higher ticket prices - then we might break even. For that the guys would grace us with 50 minutes of work, and maybe even an encore if you treat them right.

James Taylor is a wholesome lad. He sings about simple, American things: Carolina, country roads, sunshine. He's an unpretentious son of a rich man, who just likes his music. So says Time Magazine. James might share his music with us for about \$20,000.

Stephen Stills and Neil Young are on their own now. They are both excellent, "non-commercial" musicians. They sing country music about the new, free lifestyle. Remember "For What its

Worth" and "Ohio". Stephen Stills is going on tour this summer, and asking for \$25,000 a nite. Neil Young is considerably more humble, now. You can buy him and his guitar for around \$15,000. If Stephen gets what he's asking though, you can bet Neil will become more ambitious.

The prices I've cited aren't concrete. They're numbers thrown around by agents in the last few weeks. They might be negotiable down, or up. Groups like Santana, Creedence, and the Who are asking for more.

These are some examples. It seems that the music game - especially progressive rock - is turning into an immense rip-off. A place like ND-SMC, with a small student body, is the real loser. The big names are working less, and for more money. They just don't need us.

And the prices are still going up. They'll continue to spiral until these musicians price themselves out of the big city market as well. Already ticket prices in Chicago are amazingly high.

In the meantime, concerts in smaller markets like ND-SMC are going to be more humble. There are still good performers at reasonable prices: B.B. King, Poco, John Sebastian. Joan Baez will only play for ticket prices at \$2, but she doesn't do that often. Plenty of acts with lesser names can put on tremendous shows.

ND-SMC students might have to take a chance on their music this year. If you do, I think you will be pleased.

for what it's worth...

In yesterday's statement of support for Tim Kendall, your editor outdid himself in messing things up. The names of Rev. John Gerber, C.S.C. and of Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C. were somehow deleted from the list of names supporting Mr. Kendall. My humblest apologies.

SLC candidates cite diversified goals

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students are ideally what this place is being run for," said O'Connor.

"I want to get in there and kick them occasionally when they get too vague and aren't dealing with the student's problems." He said that he had seen enough of the Bull that is being used by the administration to know that it's dog eat dog, and "you've got to get mad and shout if you're going to be heard."

"The SLC must start realizing that the entire community must be dealt with as a whole, and naturally SMC must be a part of the SLC: Students, faculty and administration."

He stated that the action to prevent Miss Ann Marie Tracey

from running for the SLC was wholly uncalled for, discriminatory, and a major loss for the university. "She's one of the tow students who know all about co-education, and that's going to be the major problem dealt with in the SLC."

He said "We have to be the conscience of the administration. They are kind of set in their ways, we've got to keep kicking them."

Tom Leahy from BP said that the SLC has been a step behind in everything that has happened on campus this year. "It has failed to assume the leadership which could lead to a meaningful change."

He said that he felt the students on the SLC haven't represented the students very well. "The meetings have been controlled by the Administration and faculty. He feels that if the students did their 'homework' better they would be in a better position."

The SLC, according to Leahy has been limited by the review that the Trustees and Fr. Hesburgh has over it. He said that he would like to increase the

number of proposals brought to the SLC, and work for more specific bills affecting student life.

Phil Reilly, a freshman from BP, said that he saw the SLC as much too slow in their actions. An example he cited was the issue of sophone cars. This bill was debated and "worked on" for many meetings when it could have been handled in one or two.

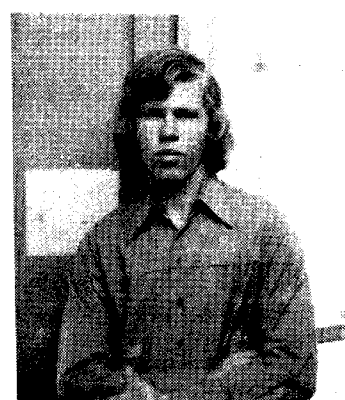
There is too little committee work, he said. He felt that there should be more student representation and more work done before bills are brought before the body.

With the main concern being co-education, Reilly said that the SLC must work in order to prevent Notre Dame from being just "an all male institution with girls enrolled." He saw the SLC as the body that must handle the transition and hopefully bring such things as co-ed dorms.

"But," he said, "they need more power. The review by the trustees and Fr. Hesburgh isn't good."



Tom Leahy



Phil Reilly

Mooney out of race

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willing to take the criticism for our decision."

Rodriguez said that the decision to allow candidates to run in any district was made because according to SLC bylaws students represent the entire student body, and not just their own district.

"They have always been allowed to run anywhere," he said. "No one ever realized it before this year."

St. Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow also released a statement supporting the Tracey candidacy. She said, "with respect to representation, we are one student body as soon as we choose to recognize ourselves as such."

She urged the students to "decide for themselves" and joined with Mooney in calling for a massive write-in campaign for Miss Tracey, not only on the North Quad, but all over campus.

At the afternoon SLC meeting, the question of the validity of the Student Government Election Committee was raised in informal discussion by former National Student Association Coordinator Steve Novak. Novak said that the Election Committee must consist of all the tay Senators, the SBP, the SBVP, and

the Student Government Executive Coordinator. This year the committee consists of SBVP Rodriguez and two Stay Senators, Jim Clarke of Grace Towers and Bob Sauer, of Stanford. The decision of the committee was unanimous.

However, SBP John Barkett and Constitutional expert and former Stay Senator Tom Thrasher pointed out last night that the Constitution does not mention at all the composition of the Election Committee and that the four-senator rule had been used by former SBP Krashna out of convenience. Barkett cited the precedent of Phil Mckenna's appointment of four non-Stay Senators as evidence of the SBP's ability to set up his own committee.

Rich Urda, the candidate attacked specifically by Mooney in his statement, responded by saying that he would indeed by an R.A. next year, but that he "fully intends to represent the students."

He continuee, "I really don't think Don understands the role of the R.A. very well or he would never say a thing like that I am perfectly sincere in my desire to represent the students who elect me. If I am sincere, I will win. If not, then there's nothing Don can say that will change things."

Drinking at SMC

Legal action may have to be taken against students found drinking on the St. Mary's Campus, Capt. William Parker, head of St. Mary's Security, announced last night.

According to Parker there has recently been a "terrific problem with drinking at night, particularly on weekends, which is disrupting the peace and quiet of the convent and college area."

The drinking which takes place largely in the cemetery behind Regina Hall has resulted in several incidents of disorderly conduct on the part of some Notre Dame students.

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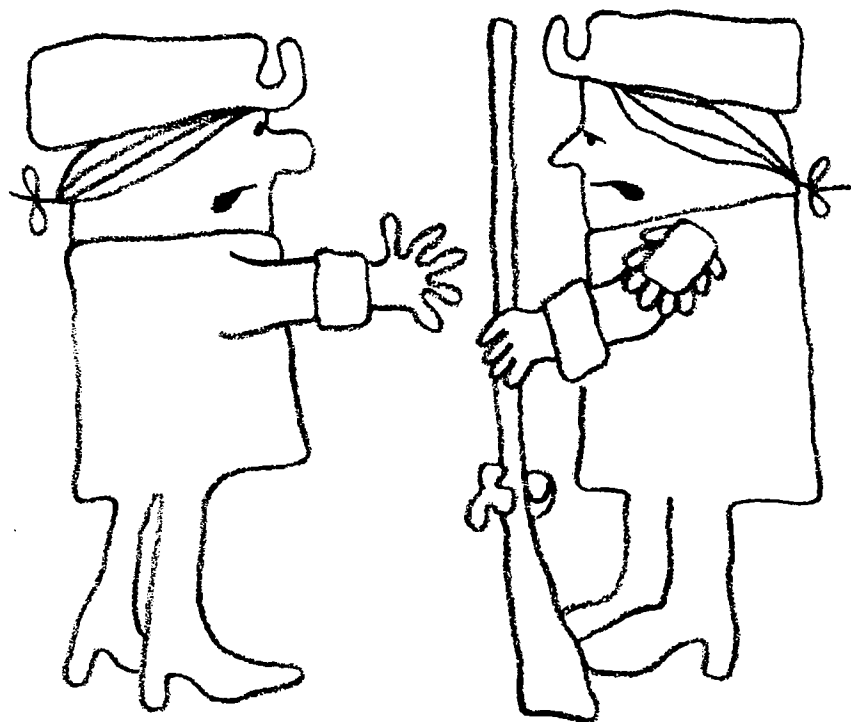
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Stickmen back on the win trail

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sports Writer

A week's lay-off proved to be a period of rejuvenation for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as the Irish stickmen asserted themselves 6-2 over the Chicago lacrosse club on Sunday. Sunday's victory was the squad's first action since its recent losses to Michigan and Wooster college and there was a marked improvement over the last two outings. The team's season record now stands at 5-2.

Lacrosse coach, Rich O'Leary, attributed the win to Chicago's lack of depth and a performance by the Irish midfielders that he rated as "the best of the season".

"We ran four sets of midfielders and tired them out," said O'Leary. "Chicago was a physical team with a lot of experience, but they only had two midfielders." Perhaps the most significant outcome of Notre Dame's edge at the midfield was the ability of the Irish middies to beat their Chicago counterparts on offensive patterns and account for four of Notre Dame's goals. Midfielder Dave Jurusik pulled off the second hat trick of his career and now has ten goals on the season. Another midfielder, Jim Lepley, hurled a shot into the Chicago net and attackman Kenny Lund tallied the other two goals.

Coach O'Leary also ap-

preciated the stalwart efforts of the Notre Dame defense and, in particular, Irish goalie Jerry Kammer. After allowing two early goals and falling behind, 2-0, the Irish stickmen applied the pressure and the Chicagoans were thwarted the rest of the way. Notre Dame defenseman, Fred Morrison, put the clamps on Chicago All-American attackman Joel Laskin and held him to one goal for the afternoon. This performance earned Morrison the game ball. Kammer was superb in the nets for the Irish as he made several clutch saves on one-on-one situations.

The victory carried an expensive price tag with it as attackman Ed Hoban, who along

with Kenny Lund has been carrying much of scoring burden for Notre Dame, reinjured a loose cartilage in his knee and was helped off the field. Hoban is scheduled to operate on this Wednesday and will be lost for the remainder of the season. B. J. Bingle turned in a commendable performance in Hoban's absence, however, and hopefully, he will be able to take up the slack left by Hoban's injury.

The team must now devote its energies to a busy weekend at home, where along with the Cleveland, Columbus, and Chicago lacrosse clubs they will stage a series of four different games. On Saturday at two

o'clock Cleveland will play Chicago. Afterwards, Notre Dame takes on Columbus. The following day at noon Notre Dame will encounter the Cleveland lacrosse club.

Columbus and Chicago will wrap up the activity with a three o'clock battle. The weekend matches will be the last home games for the Irish and the outlook for a couple of winning performances is favorable, in that Notre Dame has already beaten Columbus and Chicago. Coach O'Leary appraised the upcoming games by saying, "I hate to go out on a limb, but I would have to say that we're the best of the four teams."

Thinclads place at Drake

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

Coach Alex Wilson of the Notre Dame tracksters led a small contingent of six men to Des Moines, Iowa this past weekend to take part in the Drake Relays. He and his charges returned home Sunday with three "places"...and one heartbreaker.

The latter, the heartbreaker, came in the form of a disqualification of the shuttle hurdle relay team from the final standings. The Irish quartet of Mike and Tom McMannon, Dave Strickler and Joe Utz had already qualified for the finals and were eyeing the first place ribbon in the final heat...

But "one of those things that happens in athletics," in the words of Coach Wilson, happened. Tom McMannon tripped over one of the hurdles, and one of the other legs, eager to make up for lost time, took off too early.

"It was a real disappointment," said Wilson, "we should have scored a first or second in that event."

But Tom McMannon was not cast in the role of the goat. After all, he did place third in the high

hurdles, and in the process broke a long standing Notre Dame record held by Bill Fleming since 1949.

Tom eclipsed Fleming's 13.9 with a clocking of 13.8 seconds. And, you guessed it, Tom wasn't the only McMannon to break a record last weekend. Mike followed his kid brother's act with a record breaker of his own, as he bettered the ND record in the triple jump that he established in 1969.

The mark of 48' 11½" set by Mike in '69 fell by the wayside as a result of his 49' 7½" effort.

Amazingly, in the stiff competition at Des Moines, the newly established ND mark was only good enough for a sixth place finish.

Elio Polselli rounded out the Irish efforts with a throw of 174' 8" in the discus toss. Elio added a third place ribbon to his track mementos.

The team returned to the Convo yesterday and resumed workouts in preparation for the dual meet with Eastern Michigan this weekend. The tracksters will travel to Ypsilanti, Michigan, Saturday to meet Eastern head on.



Dave Jurusik's second three goal performance of the year led the Irish stickmen past Chicago Sunday.

Ruggers top Palmer in BIG one

by Greg Einboden
Observer Sports Writer

The Irish rugby team came up with one of their biggest wins ever last Saturday when they knocked off the Palmer Rugby Club, 15-12, in their only home appearance of the season. The Notre Dame ruggers thus take a 2-1 record into the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament next weekend at Charlottesville.

Tom Herlihy paced the Irish attack with two tries and also added a 3-point drop kick. Herlihy got help from Bill Berry, who added a try, and Doug Smego, who converted a penalty kick.

The Irish left the pitch at halftime trailing the Palmer ruggers, 9-6, but put it all together in the second half to notch the victory. Club vice president Charlie Blum cited the outstanding overall team effort, noting that the Palmer ruggers had not lost a regular season contest since the Irish turned the tables on them last spring. Included among Palmer's victims were the Irish, who were beaten last fall in a match at Palmer.

The Palmer club had also managed a seventh place finish in the Monterey tournament which features the top rugby squads in the country.

The Irish "B" team coasted to an easy 30-0 rout over Palmer in the preliminary. The ND ruggers put together a 17-point first half with a 13-point second stanza to win going away. Joe Greiving led the "B" attack for the second week in a row, scoring on three tries. Both Joe Dugan and Phil Calandria turned in fine performances, as the "B" squad upped its record to 2-0-1.

While the "A" team will head east for next weekend's Virginia Tournament, the "B" squad will travel to the windy city to participate in the Chicago Tournament. The "A" team will close its season the following weekend with a game in Chicago against the Chicago Lions.

Irish Guard tryouts

The Irish Guard will begin spring auditions today for prospective members of the famed high-stepping unit.

Irish Guard Captain Jerry Hogan said yesterday that anyone interested in trying out should report to the Bandroom in Washington Hall at 4:30 this afternoon.

"We've got about four positions open for the fall due to graduation and we would like to get a look at some new recruits before summer vacation," said Hogan. "This would give us an idea of how we shape up for the fall and also give those who are genuinely interested an opportunity to practice over the summer," he continued.

Hogan emphasized that prospects must be between 6'2" and 6'5" in height and be man

enough to wear a kilt. Only then will they be given the chance to find out what the Guard really wears underneath them.

Sailors 3rd

The Notre Dame sailors placed third in a field of 23 last weekend in the Purdue Invitational held on Lake Martin in Lafayette. Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State finished ahead of the Irish.

Weather conditions Saturday (winds were over 25 m.p.h.) allowed only four races to be sailed and Sunday's one o'clock rule left time for just six races.

Skippers for Notre Dame were Kevin Hoyt in the "A" division and Tom Willison in the "B" division. George Gaw and Regina Ivory crewed in the "A" division while Will Donelan served as crew in the "B" division.

Blue-Gold game tix

Notre Dame, Ind.—The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up Spring Practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on May 1, at 1:30 P.M. Students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at GATE FIFTEEN ONLY.

General Admission tickets for the public are available at the Ticket Sales Window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at \$2.00 for adults, \$.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets will also be available at the Stadium the day of the game. Dates, wives, parents, etc., must have tickets. No seats will be reserved.

The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the Club's Scholarship Fund which currently sustains eight students of this area at the University.

Carr to be feted in D.C.

Notre Dame's Austin Carr, the College Basketball Player of the Year, will be awarded honors usually reserved for visiting royalty during a special "Austin Carr Day" in Washington, D.C. on Friday April 30.

Carr will be honored as "Athlete of the Year" by the Washington Touchdown Club at a luncheon on the 30th.

"We're pulling all the stops — rolling out the red carpet," said TD Club President Barney Shankman. "No local boy has achieved so much in college basketball with the possible exception of Elgin Baylor," added Shankman, "he richly deserves the royal welcome from his hometown that we are planning."

Carr, who played his high school basketball at Mackin, will also take part in a special parade along with members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Carr started his basketball development on the courts of the Boys Club in Washington.

The 6-3 All American, who recently signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers after being selected first in the NBA draft, was named Player of the Year by both major wire services, AP and UPI, Converse Rubber Co., and Helms Athletic Hall of Fame (along with Sidney Wicks).

Carr, the fifth leading scorer in the history of college basketball (2,560), was also honored in Atlanta with the Naismith

Trophy as Player of the Year.

Carr, along with senior teammates Collis Jones, Jackie Meehan, Tom Sinnott, Sid Catlett and John Pleick, have played in



Austin Carr

several All-Star games in recent weeks. Jones, the first draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks, was named the Most Valuable Player in last week's Hope Chest Classic in Philadelphia.

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reconsider Tracey candidacy

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Notre Dame student, Miss Tracey could not be seated in the council. He said that she was not registered as a student at Notre Dame, so she was unqualified.

SMC Student Body President Kathy Barlow speaking with Novak for Miss Tracey's cause, questioned whether the bylaws of the SLC would specify Notre Dame students, and Fr. Riehle said that in the context under which they were made up, they did so specify.

However, SBP John Barkett and Constitutional expert and former Stay Senator Tom Thrasher pointed out last night that the Constitution does not mention at all the composition of the Election Committee and that the four-senator rule had been used by former SBP Krashna out of convenience. Barkett cited the precedent of Phil McKenna's appointment of four non-Stay Senators as evidence of the SBP's ability to set up his own committee.

Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., Vice-President for Student Affairs, argued that to seat a Saint Mary's girl would set a dangerous precedent, saying that "they are not officially Notre Dame students."

He said that discrimination would be present if girls were allowed on the SLC as Notre Dame representatives but not services like the infirmary.

Towers Representative Floyd Kezele said that the SLC could not pass laws affecting the lives of Saint Mary's girls and thus she should be disallowed. All speakers seemed critical of the proposed Tracey candidacy except for Zimmermann, and the non-SLC members present, which included Miss Barlow,

defeated Notre Dame SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick, and Novak.

Discussion was cut short by the appearance of fifth administrator, Alumni Association director James Cooney, and a letter was read from University President Theodore M. Jesburgh on the recently passed Soph Car bill, which he said he would support and which he expected to receive the support of the Board of Trustees.

It was also announced that the SMC Student Affairs Committee would send three representatives to SLC meetings, as was resolved in the SLC meeting two weeks ago, and the SLC would reciprocate by sending three members to the SAC meetings.

Agenda committee chairman Floyd Kezele then announced that the report of the committee on reorganization of the body would be given at the next meeting. He said that the committee decided to propose more committee work than has been done in the past.

Student Body President John Barkett then began reading the Hall Life Report of the committee chaired by Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Rev. James Shiltz. During the report, Vice President and General Counsel Phillip Facenda left, leaving the body short of a quorum, so a new meeting was set for Thursday.

Mayer

Father Paul Mayer, co-defendant in the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial, accused the U.S. government, not the Harrisburg 13, of being the "real conspirators" in a talk Sunday night.

The priest said the government of this country is waging conspiracy against the peoples of Indo-China. It is doing so on the same two counts, bombing and kidnapping, of which the Harrisburg defendants are accused.

McCartin

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liberal arts." His second proposal says, "The Departments of Military Science, Naval Science, and Aerospace Studies should not be granted departmental status within the college of Arts and Letters."

McCartin's rationale follows the same line as his prior reasoning. He feels that because these subjects are again "non-liberal" they should not be granted a place in the Arts and Letters College. "It's questionable," he commented, "if we should consider them departments within the college. I don't think that they should be categorized within the liberal arts."

"We must consider the scope of the liberal arts. We are not debating the Viet Nam war nor the justice and role of the military, it is non-germaine to the issue at hand," McCartin said.

He concluded that ROTC "can't and doesn't offer BA degrees and neither do the service academies. McCartin said that the ROTC courses would have to be listed under some "precedent-setting" listing such as an institute or program if his proposals meet success.

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11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15		
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80		
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45		
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10		
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70		
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10		
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50		
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