

French Demonstrate Against Policy

PARIS (UPI) — Dozens of young pro Israeli youths demonstrated Thursday night outside a Paris radio station where Foreign Minister Michel Debre was broadcasting a defense of President Charles de Gaulle's arms embargo on Israel.

Debre said De Gaulle's Middle East policy „conforms to the interest of France” and pointedly challenged growing domestic opposition to the embargo by asking “if the French do not think first of their country, what will it do for them?”

The demonstrators gathered on the sidewalk outside the privately owned radio station, Europe Number One, just off the Champs Elysees, waving banners expressing their solidarity with Israel.

But Debre seemed more concerned with the criticism of De Gaulle by the French press, some of the sharpest the 79 year old president has had to put up with in his 10 years in power.

The country's most influential newspaper, Le Monde, said Thursday that the 79 year old French president imposed the embargo on Israel because of “personal dislikes” and expressed the hope that France “will not have to pay too dearly for the abuses of one man rule.”

Debre said in the radio interview that French Middle East policy recognized Israel's right to exist, to security and to normal guarantees of international rights, but also provided for development of good relations with the Arab world.

Czech Union Considers General Strike

PRAGUE (UPI) — The powerful Czech meal workers' union Thursday night served notice that it will not accept unquestioningly the replacement of parliament Chairman Josef Smrkovsky by Deputy Premier Peter Colotka.

A union plenary session proposed that Smrkovsky and Colotka should be named dual candidates, the winner to be decided by assembly vote.

The national party Presidium Tuesday named 44 year old Colotka, a middle of the road Slovak with liberal leanings, as its choice for the key post.

The 900,000 member union pledged tghat if their proposal “is taken into consideration, in view of the fact that the Slovak candidate Colotka is also progressive, we shall not consider a general strike justified.”

Czechoslovak observers said the announcement could be interpreted as a face saving gesture to allow the union to voice acceptance of Colotka without appearing to betray the Smrkovsky cause.

They said it was doubtful the proposal would be accepted by the Presidium.

Accuses South Viets of Blocking Talks

PARIS (UPI) — North and South Vietnam Thursday exchanged bitter accusations that the other was deliberately blocking the opening of the broadened Vietnam peace conference.

Nguyen Thanh Le, Hanoi's chief delegation spokesman, said the South Vietnamese regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu was trying to sabotage the conference in order to keep American troops fighting in South Vietnam.

Charging that Saigon was “obstinately opposed to peace” and was “hampering the Paris conference,” Le said Saigon “wants the United States to prolong its aggressive war so that they continue their life as lackeys.”

Sirhan Trial Snags over Publicity

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday was snarled over publicity given to the defendant and to his chief counsel's role in another case.

After an eight minute open court session, attorneys adjourned to chambers to discuss in private a defense motion on news coverage the defense felt could deny Sirhan a fair trial. It was not disclosed whether the motion sought a mistrial because of adverse publicity, a 30-day continuance or a change of venue.

For the first time since the trial began Tuesday, no members of Sirhan's family were present in court Thursday.

The 24-year old Jordanian immigrant was serious and unsmiling in contrast to Wednesday when he waved and flashed a big grin several times at his family.

Rabbit Puts Chicago Man in Stew

CHICAGO (UPI) — Donald Hargadon was in a stew Thursday and no doubt wishes the 40 pound rabbit that attacked him was too.

Hargadon, a worker at Augustana Hospital, was transporting the rabbit from the hospital's laboratory to the Lincoln Park Zoo when the attack occurred. He reported the rabbit kicked and scratched him.

Hargadon was taken to the hospital's emergency room where he was treated for several scratches.

There wasn't much pain from the cuts or the “rabbit punch”, Hargadon reported. The only thing really hurt was his pride.

on the inside...

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THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

Christmas Vacation a Field Day

Nine Halls Hit by Robbers

Thieves enjoyed a field day on the Notre Dame campus lately as students returning from Christmas vacation reported loss of televisions, stereo systems, clothing, and money, including checkbooks.

Initial reports from the Notre Dame security offices were sparse. Nine complaints have been filed and the loss estimated at \$1500.

Sources indicate that most of the robberies are not yet on file with the security department and losses may double or triple as students file complaints, seeking action from the administration.

Scattered reports came from virtually every hall on campus, including Morrissey, Dillon, Badin, Lyons, Alumni, and Zahm. Hardest hit, however, were Stanford, Keenan, and Holy Cross Halls.

Holy Cross Prefect Fred (Skip) Rahaim commented on the methods used to enter thr rooms. “The robbers entered through the rear door. They ransacked one first floor room, but concentrated mainly on the second and third floor rooms where locks were broken and doors jimmed.”

In conflict with this statement was the reaction of several security guards, who claimed that no rooms had been forced open. Security guard Sergeant Nova said that the doors to all the rooms on campus were checked daily and locked when found open.

While inefficient security measures could be blamed for the Holy Cross thefts, an invitation was extended to burglars in Stanford and Keenan Halls, which were painted over the holidays and many of the rooms left open. The fourth floor of Stanford was hit particularly bad, where checkbooks were stolen and checks written for several hundred dollars.

The campus security guards appeared to favor the idea that a

pass key was used to enter the rooms. Campus Security Director Arthur Pears echoed this statement and said he anticipated no changes in administration policy regarding pass keys or security operations. He had no recommendations regarding reimbursement of the student victims for their losses.

Sergeant Nova reported that some of the stolen items were recovered via an anonymous telephone call. Some of the property of victimized Holy Cross residents was found beneath sheets on Douglas Road, behind Moreau Seminary.

Reports that the thieves were from South Bend went unconfirmed by Sergeant Nova. No connections were made between this recent rash of burglaries and the \$800. in furniture stolen from Holy Cross

Hall before Christmas.

Prefect Skip Rahaim examined possible follow-up measures by the school. “More guards should be hired for the vacation periods, with one guard stationed in every hall. Cruising across the campus in a station wagon is an inefficient way of maintaining security, as these incidents testify. The victims should be given some gesture of good faith by the administration, in order to demonstrate concern for the individual student in the University community.”

Members of the University staff were adamant in their belief that the school would not enter into a theft insurance agreement, a measure proposed by some of the students.

Pro-Term to Come to St. Mary's Next Fall

Harry Marnocha, Director of Secondary Education at Saint Mary's College, announced yesterday that the Education Department will offer seniors who desire a teacher's certificate a Professional Semester. The program will go into effect during the 1969 Fall Semester.

The program for the Professional Semester was passed by Saint Mary's Teacher Education Committee and given final approval by the Academic Affairs Council prior to the Christmas break. A conflict over approval of the program arose earlier this semester “because I did not go through the proper channels”, Marnocha said.

The entire Professional Semester will be devoted to teacher preparation. Seniors may take the Professional Semester either semester. The semester will be offered for eighteen credit hours, and courses in other departments will not be taken during the semester. Because of the Professional Semester, seniors will not have to divide their loyalty between

education courses and their major courses. Previously these courses overlapped, making it difficult to complete requirements for the teacher's certificate. Marnocha feels that the Professional Semester will be a major improvement over the old program, because he believes that “student teaching is a full time job”.

The Professional Semester will be organized into two parts. The first half of the semester will be devoted to a concentration of education courses. The second half will be devoted to full time student teaching.

Prerequisites for the Professional Semester include the completion of thirty hours of pre-student teaching experience, and fifteen written observations. The completion of Education 170 is also required. Students wishing to take the Professional Semester must be admitted to the Teacher Education program, and must not have a grade point average below 2.25 on the 4.0 system.

SDS in Exile in Stockholm

by Joel Connelly

A year ago there were less than 20 American deserters in Sweden. Now the number is in excess of 200. Youth groups throughout Europe, led by the German SDS, are aiding American servicemen desiring to escape the military. Swedish novelist Sarah Lidman has organized a Swedish Friends of the Deserters to aid the constantly increasing number of deserters. Having seen the support and aid for the deserters, one might ask what the deserters are doing themselves.

The answer is plenty. The American Deserters Committee was formed so that those in Sweden could continue political work as Americans even while in exile. It works through the media, publishing a magazine and a newspaper as well as putting out radio broadcasts. ADC spokesmen have spoken at universities throughout Sweden and even addressed a meeting of the World Council of Churches. In November a delegation of 12 deserters traveled to Denmark, a NATO nation where the government is under great pressure to accept Americans leaving the armed services.

To the U.S. serviceman unsure of the War and the structure of American society the deserters communicate a forceful message: "Desert and join us in Sweden! Together we will work to stop the war in Vietnam. Together we will support the Black liberation movement in America."

The ADC is constantly at work getting its message heard. Its newest activity is Second Front radio, a series of tapes made by the deserters and broadcast to the troops in Vietnam over Radio Hanoi and Liberation Radio. The ADC proudly states "We will utilize all means at our disposal to get our message, a message of hope, across to the troops."

The ADC does not stop with broadcasts. Its newspaper, *The Second Front*, is a blunt account of practices in the military and experiences of the deserters. Writing in the September issue, Terry Whitmore, a purple heart and bronze star winner in Vietnam, stated:

"By some of you I may be labeled as a coward or some sort of 'ism'. Well I'm not an ism and I'm not a coward. It takes more guts and balls to say 'NO! I'm not going', rather than to say 'Yes Sir, I'll go to Vietnam.' I've been there once, and I had to desert! . . . Listen to me fellows . . . I know what it's like . . . WAR IS HELL!"

The Second Front Review, the deserters' magazine, is more theoretical, although there is still the effort to "tell it like it is." The current issue of *Review*, among other things, includes a letter from a deserter to his home town paper as well as another letter by a deserter to his parents defending his decision to leave the armed forces. The magazine reprints the ADC speech to the World Council of Churches. In this speech, ADC leader Bill Jones eloquently expounded deserter philosophy contending:

"We the ADC in Sweden have seen clearly our duty faced with the situation of the world today. As members of the US Army we were the prime instruments of the forces of repression and reaction, and we have excised ourselves from this malignant body. We saw our function and refused to carry it out. We answered a higher call of the people of the world who were crying for help from their brutal oppressors."

The story of the ADC does not end with the group's activities. The group sees itself as an integral part of the American Left with a unique role to play due to the working class background of many of its members plus of course their military experience. The American Deserters Committee is an autonomous chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society and represents *Ramparts* magazine in Sweden.

Just as the ADC sees itself tied to the American peace and freedom movement, that movement has responded to the deserters. In late October, a delegation led by Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School and famed Chinese scholar Franz Schurmann spoke to a large meeting near Stockholm supporting the cause of the ADC. A statement signed by David Dellinger of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam plus SDS founder Tom Hayden recently commented "The growth and development of the desertion movement in Sweden over the past year has added an important new dimension to the American struggle against this nation's war in Vietnam."

What lies ahead for the ADC and the deserters in Sweden? For one thing their number is growing, and predictions hold that there will be more than 500 young Americans in Stockholm by the end of this year. The Committee's work is attracting support not only in Sweden but throughout Western Europe. Philosopher Bertrand Russell's statement is typical of many reaching Stockholm: "Deserters from the Armed Forces of the United States deserve the heartfelt and practical support of everyone who is appalled by the cruelty of the war in Vietnam. I hope that the Deserters Committee in Sweden will continue to be augmented by ex-servicemen who courageously refuse to have anything further to do with this ugly aggression. All of us in Western Europe who oppose American war aims have a duty to support those who are helping to bring this barbarism to an end . . ."

There can be no doubt of the dedication of those in Stockholm. I would also say their resolve is considerable in its dimensions, although it comes across in an undertone. When I asked Ray Krzeminski what Notre Dame could do to help, he remarked: "You can tell the people something back at Notre Dame. If they want to help me they can form the first agnostic church of St. Thomas the Doubter. Instead of a crucifix they should use a question mark."

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8:30

Three Veterans Join AROTC Staff

Col. John Lavin, Professor of Military Science of the Notre Dame Army ROTC detachment, has announced the addition of three new officers, all Vietnam veterans, to his staff.

Maj. Joseph R. Mayo, who will be a Sophomore instructor, comes to Notre Dame from Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he spent seven months

recovering from wounds received during his third tour in the war zone.

Maj. Mayo was the commander of a rifle company in the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh when he was wounded.

A 1954 enlistee in the Army, Maj. Mayo won an appointment to West Point in 1957. After graduating from the Academy in 1961, his first assignment was in Korea.

After this he attended Special Forces School and then traveled to Southeast Asia for his first combat tour, in a camp in the Mekong Delta, where he spent six months.

Maj. Mayo's second tour

lasted one year. He was assigned to another Special Forces camp near Bian Hoa.

Maj. Mayo is married and has a daughter, 3.

Capt. Robert G. Hasty, 27, has just completed the one-year course at the Advanced Artillery Officer's School, at Fort Sill, Okla.

A 1963 graduate of the ROTC program at the University of Richmond, Capt. Hasty's first assignment was with the 199th Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. The 199th was rotated to the war zone, and Capt. Hasty spent one year with them commanding a 105mm Howitzer battery, about 30 miles south of Saigon.

Capt. Hasty is also married and has two children, a daughter 4, and a son 3;

Capt. Bruce Knowles, 24, has just returned from a tour with the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division near Hue.

A 1966 graduate of Western Maryland College, in Westminster, Capt. Knowles' first assignment was in Germany, where he was stationed until Nov. of 1967.

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Frisco State Erupts Again; Four Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police and student strikers clashed yesterday at San Francisco State College after union teachers rejoined their ranks in defiance of a court order.

At least four students were arrested as contempt citations were readied for picketing members of the American Federation of Teachers. The union went on strike three days ago.

The melee followed the fire-bombing three blocks away of the home of an administrator in charge of student discipline, the arrest of a youth for disrupting a classroom, detonation of stink bombs in the library and a mass meeting of UFT teachers.

The striking teachers returned to the picket line singing "Solidarity Forever." The militant students cheered and cried, "On strike, close it down." The picket ranks rose to several hundred, including a Negro youth

with two Doberman Pinschers on leashes. Police moved against the pickets after warning the strikers that they were milling rather than marching in an orderly fashion.

"We also considered the dogs as being out of control," said an officer.

The animals were quickly stunned with dog repellent and their owner, John Cleveland, was hauled to a patrol wagon. Two students who attempted to free Cleveland from the officers also were arrested.

The crowd surged into the intersection at the main campus entrance. A few rocks and bottles were heaved at the police as 200 officers, some mounted on horses, cleared the street.

The AFT teachers abandoned the picket lines for a closed meeting in which a spokesman said only that "by unanimous vote we decided to continue the

strike and picketing."

The union represents about 300 of the 1,300 faculty members at San Francisco State where hardcore groups representing a few hundred of the

18,000 students have been on strike for several weeks.

For beleaguered San Francisco State, the day began with two firebombs hurled at the home of Edward Duerr, campus coordina-

tor of internal affairs who recently was named to a student disciplinary post. Police described the bombs as highly sophisticated devices.

Redican Joins Air Force Staff Here

Col. Victor Ferrari, Professor of Air Force Aerospace Studies at Notre Dame, has announced the addition of Maj. Edmund C. Redican to his staff as Freshman instructor.

A senior navigator, Maj. Redican's previous assignment was at Tan Son Nhut Airbase, near Saigon, where he flew C-123 aircraft with the 19th Special Operations Squadron.

Maj. Redican is a 1956 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Massachusetts, where he was a member of their AFROTC

program. Immediately after his graduation from navigator training, Maj. Redican was assigned to the 199th Air Refueling Squadron, at Pease AFB, New Hampshire, where he flew KC-97 tankers.

After four years in this assignment, Maj. Redican left active duty and joined the New Hampshire Air Guard, the 133rd Air Transport Group.

Recalled to active duty in 1961 during the Berlin Crisis, Maj. Redican was transferred to Maguire AFB, New Jersey where he was assigned to the 38th Air Transport Squadron. He was

later transferred to Weisbaden Germany.

While in Germany, Maj. Redican received his Master's degree in Education from the University of Southern California's European Division.

Adler Here

Mortimer J. Adler, of the Institute of Philosophical Research, will give his first in a series of lectures this afternoon at 4:15 in St. Mary's Little Theater. His talk is entitled "How can I make a good life for myself."

THE STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION

(ANNOUNCING)

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THE KEN MORRIS ORCHESTRA

MORE INFORMATION SUNDAY

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Senseless Feud

Student Government has accomplished more in the past year under Richard Rossie than any other administration in recent history. The formation of the Student Life Council, the development of the judicial code, the revision of the Student Manual, all have come about with no small assistance and encouragement from Rossie.

The Student Union, too, under Richard Rembusch has developed into a commendable service to the students. The Social Commission may finish in the black for the first time in its history and the Academic Commission offers an excellent selection of speakers and conferences even in this non-political year. A large part of the Union's success has been due to the organizational abilities of Rembusch and his excellent vice president Bill Wade.

But despite their previous heroics Rossie and Rembusch insist upon breaking down the confidence they have built in the students, faculty and administration for their organizations by involving themselves in a personal clash disguised as a "constitutional crisis". The whole thing seems pretty ridiculous when you remember that it all started over a \$60 car rental bill incurred by a Union group attending a leadership conference without specific approval from the Student Body President.

As a result a bill will be proposed to the Student Senate which will subordinate the

Union President to the Student Body President finally and without question. Rossie feels that as "the highest elected representative" of the Notre Dame student body he should have dominion over the Union. Obviously, Rembusch sees Union autonomy as a crucial prerequisite for a well-functioning organization. Both claim they are acting in the students' interest. Both, in fact, are acting only in light of their own personal prejudices.

The petty bickering of the two student leaders severely diminishes the responsible image that Student Government has built. We feel that if Rossie and Rembusch honestly have the students' interest at heart then they will overlook their own personal

differences and begin functioning as responsible administrators.

The constitution certainly needs no amending when the problem lies not in that document, but in the personal bias of the people involved. The present constitution has served adequately to this point and there is no reason to believe that it will not now.

We submit that if Rossie and Rembusch sit down calmly together, consider the students' first and their own personalities second, that a satisfactory solution can be easily reached. Perhaps today's Union Board of Directors meeting will soften the disagreement and resolve the matter.

Our Evaluation

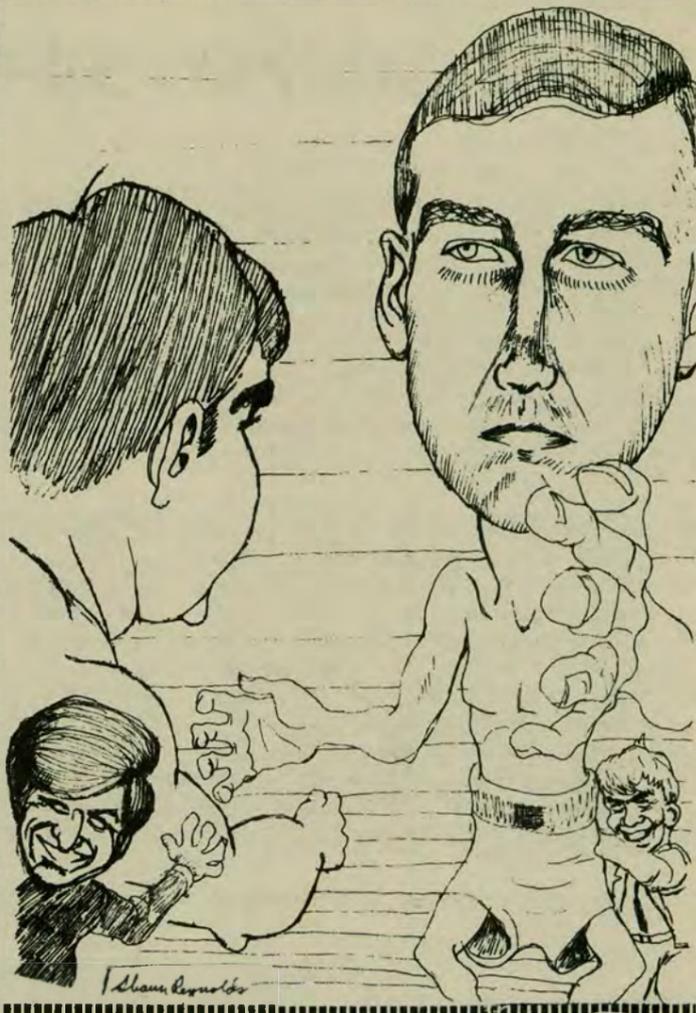
The Scholastic's "Teacher-Course Evaluation Booklet," published earlier this week, is the clearest example to date of students actively involved in the government of the university. It is also the first time this year that *The Scholastic* has succeeded in bringing before the entire university community thoughts and comments that are at the same time both germane to this vital area of academic interest and constructive in their criticism. The problems that always beset such efforts in any area, such as competence and breadth of vision, have been overcome. The field of academics still, for better or worse, characterizes the student; his right to evaluate a teacher, that is, to state clearly whether he has learned with that teacher, is unquestionable.

The effort was considerable in the Notre Dame section of the booklet and William Cullen and his staff deserve to be congratulated for their efforts, as does John Hickey for his foresight in handing the job over to them. The disappointing St. Mary's section blights the attempt, in that the Co-Ex program—always far from flourishing—will suffer still more undeserved blows due to negligent coverage. The one course evaluated in the SMC Art Department, for example, is a freshman course which no one at Notre Dame could take; but the courses in serigraphy or art history, which are good

complements to Notre Dame's offerings, are omitted. Unfortunately, almost throughout, the St. Mary's section is a mere compilation of instructor's synopses.

The central usefulness of the book lies in the marshalling of the best students to speak honestly about courses they have taken and teachers they know. Occasionally the booklet lapses in the facile assumption that a course is either good or bad, rather than good or bad for different students, who inevitably have different interests. When the idea of servicing a diverse student body is forgotten, then evaluations come out in shades of undergraduate cynicism. But those cases are rare. The main problem lies in the book's incompleteness. The neglect of colleges other than Arts and Letters is unfortunate but understandable; a first effort and limitations of time and money made a complete survey impossible.

The effort is finally an impressive one because it is the first time that student involvement has been put in a meaningful form in *The Scholastic* itself; the lofty rhetoric is gone, at least temporarily, and in its place is something that is, bluntly, useful. We urge *The Scholastic* staff to enlarge the effort at course and teacher evaluation and strive to bring the same quality of work into their regular issues as they have in this one.



Don Hynes



Yesterday, Today and...

This is now the year of Our Lord, 1969. Many conflicts and crises faced our world in the last year, and many seem to be heading for fruition in the near future. One of the reasons for this is that we are trying to answer the problems of today with the answers of the past, with a narrow and antiquated vision.

The problem of distribution of wealth is still being faced only in terms of liberal socialism and conservative capitalism, yet neither of these systems will ameliorate the situation today. Unions demand more pay, and management responds to their demands with higher salaries and corresponding price hikes. Racial minorities are demanding jobs and increases in welfare, etc. The incoming federal government counters by advocating black capitalism and further technical training. Neither the questions being asked nor the answers which are provided face the fact that the worker is becoming obsolete. Because of the increasingly automated nature of industry, and the potential automation has, the worker is becoming unnecessary. What will be the function of man in a society that does not require his work? What will be the structure of the economy in which people are not producers but only consumers?

The diplomacy of the major powers are reflections of Metternich in different costume. Weeks are spent in Paris quibbling over seating arrangements, and yet we have scientifically advanced communications to the point where television shows are broadcast trans-oceanically in an instant. The incoming government in Washington favors an increase in military strength, while right now America and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear power to overkill the world six times. People continue to think in terms of nationalism, and continue to build walls. The UN is consistently ignored, and without a sense of world community, considering the weapons at hand, there soon might be no world at all.

Our sense of national priorities in America has put three men in orbit around the moon at an expense of billions of dollars, yet medical societies dedicated to the prevention and cure of terminal diseases still must peddle door to door for nickles and dimes. Vietnam is certainly a horrible war, yet it has become the chief concern of a great segment of today's college student, while the overpopulating world continues the process of peopling and starving itself into annihilation. Where is the direction and depth of vision?

Copernicus taught us many years ago that the sun was the center of the universe, and we believe that geographically, yet psychologically, politically, philosophically, and religiously the earth is still the center of the universe, and man is the center of the world. The only quality which supplies a valid reason for individuating ourselves is the potential for creative thinking, and that seems to be the one power that is being ignored and neglected into obsolescence. Man is self-centering himself into a closed and destructive vision of his civilization. Perhaps we might realize that man is only one animal among many animals, on a small planet among nine planets, orbiting around a star among many stars, in a galaxy among many galaxies, in the infinity of space. If God had the omniscience to create all that is, it seems probable that the high point of his career wasn't the creation of the homo sapiens; at least not a species which cannot see beyond today.

A Few of My Favorite Things

By Bill Thieman

I spent New Year's Day, 1969, like every other New Year's Day, getting up tremendously late and loafing around the house all day, listening half-heartedly to the local bubble-gum stations playing the big hits of the year gone by. Somehow these lists are always disappointing (to *everyone*, strangely enough), but this year's was incredible. In vain I sought a top-song list that even half suited me. Obviously the infallible sources or requests, record sales, and juke-box plays were useless. So I consulted the only other infallible source I know of—my own taste—and here is the resulting list of the Big Ones of 1968, albums and singles. This is it, gang, the Cream of the Crop, the Groovy Gravy, the Super-Sounds of last year. And, in massive retaliation to the Top 40 stations, I have included a list of the Bottom Ten—the worst singles of 1968. Finally, taking a comprehensive poll of myself, I came up with the First and Last Annual "Bummer of the Year" Awards for 1968.



Tom Ehrbar

Dixieland



The raging struggle for campus power took a severe twist yesterday when a small but mysterious note was uncovered somewhere in the labyrinth of La Fortune. The note read:

*Dear Honest Rich,
As we have long advocated a complete overthrow of the charlatan campus establishment i.e. the Student Union, and now that you have come into confrontation with that very organization, the time has come for unity!*

Our plan is simply this. We offer you our unwavering allegiance and aid in vigorous rebellion against the soon-to-be-defunct Student Union.

The next move is yours. We will be awaiting a communique in our campus post office box. And remember: save your Dixie cups, the South will rise again. May we remain sincerely

*in your service,
the Student Confederacy*

(Some quote by Patrick Henry was scribbled on the bottom.)

The political implications of such a collusion are enormous. The Student Confederacy, you see, is no ordinary conspiracy such as the SDS or the Young Republicans are inciting. And since the Confederacy has no leadership, no organization, and no plan of action they are somewhat difficult to fend off, let alone describe.

Yet this clandestine clan forms a vast underground network, which through subtle maneuverings, has imposed a chilling presence across the campus. Over the past few months the record speaks for itself, as Confederates have popped up, very discreetly, yet significantly, in numerous examples of political opportunism.

Their basic intent actually is a serious one, as they suspiciously eye the organizational formality, unimaginative entertainment, and required fees of the Student Union. The Confederacy is hoping to instead foster a more informal, spontaneous type of diversions involving St. Mary's as well as Notre Dame students in non-date situations.

Early this fall the rebels rented their own bus and ventured off on a Magical Mystery Tour of the South Bend area scooting about as they pleased and dropping in unexpectedly on a few friends. A quick visit was even made to the famous giant slides of Mishawaka.

Then there was the Washington Hall Ghost Hunt, in which several Confederates spent the night with the supposed Ghost of George Gipp. To this day, all still swear that something very

unnatural roams the corridors of Washington. A return trip lies in the near future.

A unique Halloween Party was the big event of October with free fermented cider filling the dixie cups. The group enacted a realistic battle scene from the legendry of the Civil War. (The action was Monitored to Confederacy headquarters.)

In the spirit of the Great Pumpkin Race, which spread through the campus during this same time, the student rebels scurried across Indiana pumpkin patches in search of orange beauties. And representatives were there for the weigh-in and awards. As a matter of history, the Confederacy pumpkin won the title "World's Smallest Pumpkin." "Gourd-on" topped the scales at slightly less than two ounces. A spokesman for the Confederacy said "It was a good pumpkin but not a great pumpkin."

Finally, in the dreary days of November, the rebels sponsored a "Cow Chase at OK Corral." They tried to bring the rebellion to grass roots level by raiding the SMC Boviary. The festivities were dampened a bit by the fact that one of the participants was caught unexpectedly by the local police.

The days ahead should be even more promising. Mardi Gras will bring one of the most unusual booths in school history, "John Wilkes' Booth." The scheme is to gather certain popular personalities on campus (i.e. Dean of Students Father Riehle, Food Director Mr. Mehall, Chris Wolfe, Chem. prof. Emil T. Hoffman, Joel Connelly) and to sell pies so students can take aim at them. Permission has not been granted within Stepan Center, but some arrangements may be made. The profits would all be turned over to charity. A taffy pull and a Southern Comfort snowball fight are also scheduled.

Soon also, the Confederacy will borrow cafeteria trays and take to the hills with a sledding party. The theme is "tray bein."

And as a final note, the rebels intend to run a mock candidate for Student Body President this year. John Reb is likely to get the nod.

The whole notion of a Confederacy is of course a joke—and the rebels don't really take themselves all that seriously, although you'd never believe it after listening to them.

According to their pledge, the Confederacy hopes to keep the Union on the run and maybe even force a few Northerners to desert to Sweden.

Top Twenty-Five Singles

1. (Sitting On) The Dock of the Bay Otis Redding
2. Hey Jude Beatles
3. Jumpin' Jack Flash Rolling Stones
4. People Gotta Be Free Rascals
5. Sunshine of Your Love Cream
6. I Heard It Thru the Grapevine Marvin Gaye
7. Journey to the Center of Your Mind Amboy Dukes
8. On the Road Again Canned Heat
9. White Room Cream
10. I Started a Joke Bee Gees
11. Lady Madonna Beatles
12. Valley of the Dolls Dionne Warwick
13. By the Time I Get To Phoenix Glen Campbell
14. All Along the Watchtower Jimi Hendrix
15. I Just Can't Stop Dancin' Archie Bell
16. Love is Blue Paul Mauriat
17. Son of a Preacher Man D. Springfield
18. Since You've Been Gone Aretha Franklin
19. Fool on the Hill Sergio Mendez
20. Dance to the Music Sly, Family Stone
21. Down on Me Big Brother
22. Those Were the Days Mary Hopkin
23. Goin' up the Country Canned Heat
24. Grazin' in the Grass H. Masakela
25. Mrs. Robinson Simon and Garfunkel

Top Twenty-Five Albums

1. The Beatles Beatles
2. Wheels of Fire Cream
3. Boogie Canned Heat
4. History of Otis Otis Redding
5. John W. Harding Dylan
6. Crown of Creation Airplane
7. Super Session Kooper, Stills, Bloomfield
8. Steppenwolf Steppenwolf
9. Time—Peace Rascals
10. Beggar's Banquet Stones
11. Truth Jeff Beck
12. Forever Changes Love
13. Grape Jam Moby Grape
14. Bare Wires John Mayall
15. Lady Soul Aretha
16. Cheap Thrills Big Brother
17. Undead Doors
18. Strange Days Doors
19. Greatest Hits Association
20. Number Three Tim Hardin
21. Bookends Simon and Garfunkel
22. Feliciano Jose Feliciano
23. Wild Honey Beach Boys
24. Wild Flowers Judy Collins
25. Electric Mud Muddy Waters

Bottom Ten Singles

1. Harper Valley PTA Jeannie C. Riley
2. Yummy, Yummy Ohio Express
3. Young Girl Gary Puckett
4. Lady Will Power Gary Puckett
5. Simple Simon Says 1910 Fruit Gum Company
6. Down at Lulu's Ohio Express
7. You're Lookin' So Good Wilson Pickett
8. Horse Cliff Nobles
9. Chewy, Chewy Ohio Express
10. Quick Joey Small Singing Circus



"Bummer of the year" Awards for 1968

Most Horrendous Male Vocalist: Herb Alpert (whose determined destruction of a good song like "This Guy's In Love With You" wins hands down)

Most Insidious Female Vocalist: Jeannie C. Riley (who set country music back ons)

Foulest Instrumental-Vocal Group: The Ohio Express (who walked away with three of the Bottom Ten)

The Special Glad To see you're gone please stay that way Award: The Monkees

Student Demonstrations Spread to Brandeis

WALTHAM, MASS (UPI) — More than 400 demonstrating students were arrested at San Fernando Valley State College Thursday and a new police-student clash hit violence ridden San Francisco State College.

Across the nation at Waltham, Mass., more than 200 white students staged a sit-in at Brandeis University in support of 65 protesting Negro students who held control of the campus communications complex to protest alleged racist policies.

The mass arrests at San Fernando Valley State College, in Northridge, Calif., came after the protestants defied a state of emergency order imposed by the college president.

Grim-faced police swept the campus when the demonstrators

refused to disperse. There was no resistance, and many of the students tried to joke with officers as they were led away.

Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, the college's acting president, was jeered when he appeared among the demonstrators, appealed to them to end the demonstration and offered to meet with protest leaders.

At least four students were arrested in the melee at San Francisco State College, which came after union teachers rejoined the strikers' ranks in defiance of a court order.

A spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers AFT said the teachers voted unanimously at a rally to continue their strike. Contempt citations were readied for the teachers.

AFT teachers picketed for the second day at San Jose Calof.

State College.

At Brandeis University, white students clogged hallways in Bernstein Marcus administration building but did not interrupt operations.

The white students sought amnesty for the black students who Wednesday night took over Ford Hall, a classroom building, and the university telephone switch board. The Negroes said Brandeis had failed to follow

through on demands made by the blacks last spring after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Morris Abram, president of the university, told newsmen he did not contemplate immediate disciplinary measures against the Negroes but said "amnesty will end at a time to be determined."

Abram said university officials were not prepared to "discuss issues under duress."

In New York City, Queens College was to reopen Friday for final examinations. The campus was quiet Thursday. Officials closed the school Tuesday for two days to avoid possible violence.

Dissident Negro and Puerto Rican students were demanding complete control over a ghetto student aid program at Queens and warned of a possible "long and bitter struggle."

The Mail

Editor:

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's support of Russel Long in the recent contest between Long and Edward Kennedy for Senate Majority Whip should settle once and for all any question concerning McCarthy's perverse arrogance and pettiness.

McCarthy told Kennedy that he could not support him against the racist senator from Louisiana because Kennedy's election would not, in his view, have any reforming effect on the party. By voting for Long, McCarthy was either incredibly stupid enough to believe that Long's

re-election would bring about reform or he was simply carrying out a personal vendetta against the brother of the man who had the audacity to oppose him.

If McCarthy honestly felt that Kennedy's election would not reform the party, why didn't he run for the post himself? Certainly one more gallant crusade wouldn't hurt Sir Bitterroot.

As one who once supported McCarthy's campaign against Lyndon Johnson, I recall well now—Congressman Allard Lowenstein's "nominating" speech for McCarthy at the Dec. 2nd, 1967 Conference for Con-

cerned Democrats in Chicago. Lowenstein then referred to Johnson as a "nobody," and said that McCarthy was the "somebody" who would defeat that "nobody."

McCarthy seems to be fast approaching the status Lowenstein awarded Johnson. I for one do not regret it particularly, but I am embarrassed that I ever permitted myself to be taken in by the image makers who so hated Johnson that they could make even Spleen Gene seem a hero.

Truth and Illusion, Gene,
Truth and Illusion.

Charles J. Nau Jr.

Arrest Ten at Commune

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI)—A hippie commune with a population of 25 adults and 25 children was in sorrow Thursday after a narcotics raid resulted in the seizure of an assorted stock of drugs and the arrest of 10 persons, including a former nun.

Don McCoy, 37, a wealthy ex-businessman who heads the "Chosen Family" community in the Rancho Oolpali camp north of San Francisco, was among those arrested.

The children wept, threw their arms around McCoy and tugged at the skirts of Cecile Korte when the adults were taken to jail. Miss Korte is a

former Dominican nun who has been teaching the children at the commune.

"Good bye, Sister Mary. God bless you," one of the youngsters said when she was taken away. She was known as Sister Mary Norbert as a nun.

A force of 26 narcotics agents swept down on the camp Wednesday night. They searched the sprawling main building, eight outhouses and other facilities. A pound of methamphetamine worth \$10,000, hashish valued at \$600, seven pounds of marijuana and several hundred capsules of LSD was seized. Agents said they also found a quantity of what was believed to be heroin.

McCoy was washing dishes when the agents arrived. He admitted having marijuana in his possession, saying, "it belongs to God, but I've been smoking it."

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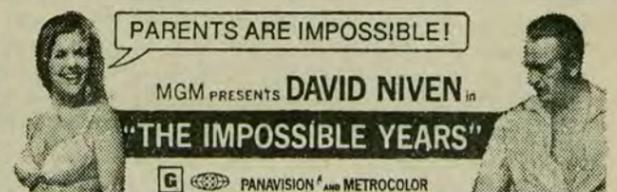
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- due to limited capacity, only delegates will be admitted to films and several other conference events.
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- further information on conference forthcoming



Arnie

By Bob Arnzen, Irish forward

Now 9-2

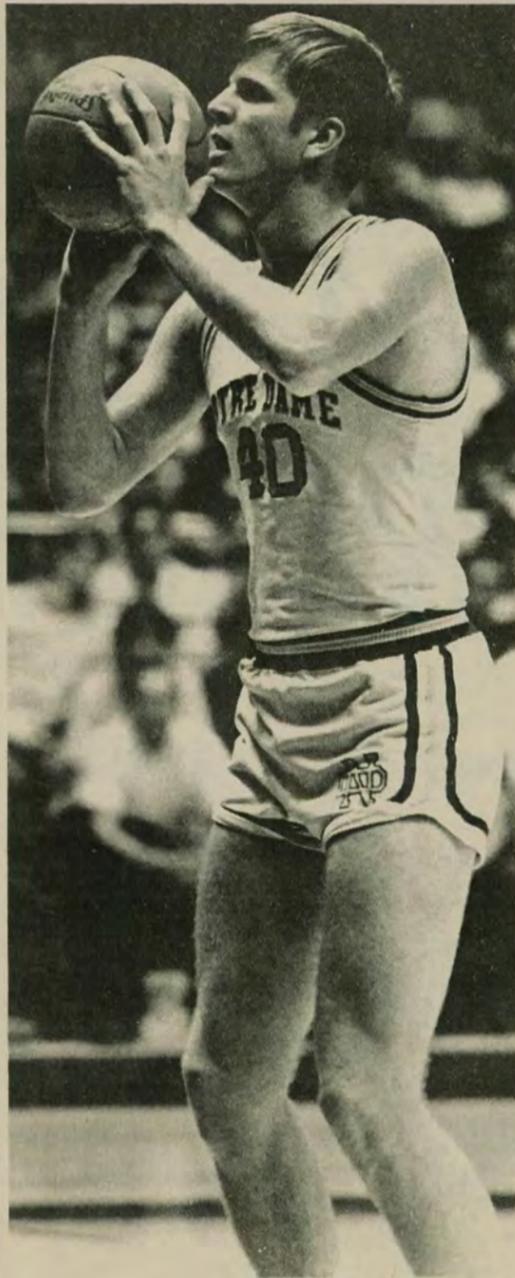
While you were away, I'm sure you heard that we were successful in winning five games. We easily handled a Missouri Valley team, St. Louis, and then won two close games from Big Ten teams, Minnesota and Indiana. We took a discouraging 20-point loss at Kentucky as we were badly outplayed the final ten minutes. That loss dropped us out of the Top Ten and down deep in the ratings.

Looking back now, I can attempt to rationalize and say that some good may have resulted from this loss. It made us realize that we were not playing good ball; actually, we had been lucky to win a couple games that maybe we didn't deserve to win. We realized we have a lot of work to do if we're going to get another crack at Kentucky, and also UCLA, in the tournament.

With the start of the new year, we could look back on a 5-2 record and ahead to playing six straight home games. In December, we were able to start a total of eight different players due to injuries and our sophomores benefitted from the opportunity by gaining valuable game experience.

However, a disappointing injury to Austin leaves us without our leading scorer for about four more weeks. Fortunately, Jim Derrig and Jackie Meehan are healthy again, and this, along with the six home games and long semester layoff, could help us ease the pain of losing Austin.

So far, we've won three games in January and are beginning to show signs of putting all the talked-about potential together and get down to playing good, sound, winning basketball every game.



Captain Bob Arnzen takes aim on a free throw during last night's victory over Butler.

Ohio Skaters Bow to Irish

By GREG WINGENFELD

The Notre Dame Hockey team opened a 13 game homestand yesterday afternoon with a convincing 8-5 drubbing of Ohio University, the only team to beat the du Lac icers this year. John Womack, a freshman winger, banged home three goals to pace the Irish offense.

Playing before a sparse but confetti-mad audience of 637, the Irish icers took a 4-1 first period lead and were never headed. Womack drilled a Kevin Hoene pass into the net past OU goalie Mel Wolff with only 4:17 elapsed in the initial stanza. Less than three minutes later, with OU shorthanded, Phil Wittliff zipped down the ice unassisted to score the first of his two markers. Paul O'Neil added two goals in the period as ND threatened to blow the visitors off the ice.

The game was "wide open and loosely played" according to Notre Dame assistant coach Tim McNeil. The 13 goal total and 11 penalties will attest to that.

Goalie Dick Tomasoni made 28 saves in the game, some of them miraculous. He was at his best in the first two periods, smothering 18 of 20 shots. OU scored three last period goals after the contest was all but decided. Paul Thornton scored

with Tomasoni prone on the ice from squelching a previous shot and Pete Esdale found the net late in the game with Tomasoni lying in a heap of bodies after turning away two scoring thrusts.

Coach McNeil attributed the sloppy play in the game to "soft ice". He predicts a better game for tonight when the Athens, Ohio team gets a chance to salvage a split in the four game series.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring

- ND—John Womack (Kevin Hoene), 4:17
- ND—Phil Wittliff (unassisted), 6:54
- ND—Paul O'Neil (Mike Collins), 8:12
- OH—Bruce Powell (Paul Thornton), 8:39
- ND—O'Neil (Jim Morin), 17:21

Penalties

- OH—Joe Martin (tripping), 6:08
- ND—Wittliff (slashing), 9:47
- ND—Dean Daigler (charging), 15:10
- ND—Eric Norri (charging), 18:38

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring

- ND—Phil Wittliff (Jim Cordes—Dean Deigler), 11:42
- ND—Jim Morin (Mark Longar), 13:25
- OH—Alex MacNicol (unassisted), 19:40

Penalties

- ND—Dean Daigler (holding), 2:48
- ND—Phil Wittliff (holding), 12:03

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring

- OH—Paul Thornton (Peter Esdale), 2:40
- ND—John Womack (Kevin Hoene), 4:24
- OH—Gary Schi

- OH—Gary Scheiers (Jerry Blair), 9:45

- ND—John Womack (Phil Wittliff), 17:13

- OH—Peter Esdale (Paul Thornton—Alex MacNicol), 18:13

Penalties

- OH—Mike Grocki (holding), 3:41
- ND—Dean Daigler (hooking), 8:02

- OH—Adam Perkowski (high-sticking), 12:43

- OH—Greg Falla (roughing), 15:37

- OH—John Bangay (slashing), 19:34

SAVES

Tomasoni (ND)	8	10	10	28
Wolff (Ohio)	6	7	11	24
				Final
NOTRE DAME	4	2	2	8
OHIO	1	1	3	5

ND Cagers Squeak Past Butler, 76-73

By PETE BRUDERLE

Notre Dame struggled against Tony Hinkle's "cat-and-mouse" offense and a rugged rebounding effort last night, but spurted mid-way through the second half to post a 76-73 win over the pesky Butler Bulldogs.

The Irish, scoring now and again when it counted, coasted unconcerned through the first half to a 31-31 tie. With 11:57 remaining the game was still knotted, 47-47, when a

Pied Piper

(UPI) — The Pied Piper of Hamelin never had more followers. He couldn't possibly.

Every place Joe Namath goes, a crowd suddenly congregates. Every corner he turns, the crowd still is right there behind him, only twice as big.

He has long since given up the idea of enjoying much privacy. He tried getting a little before the New York Jet's regular practice session Thursday morning when he put on a rather wrinkled, plain looking pair of plaid bathing trunks and walked out to the pool at the hotel where the team stayed, hoping to soak up some sun in one of the lounge chairs.

He looked as if he wanted to be alone but they wouldn't let him. Wave after wave, the people came at him; they never really stopped.

It was no use.

disturbed Johnny Dec signaled for a timeout. Fortunately Dwight Murphy got the message and his four jumpers in the next four minutes to give the Irish a 65-55 cushion when Butler called time at 6:42. Jim Derrig came back with a jumper and the Irish had their biggest lead of

IRISH	FG	FT	R	TP
Arnzen	6-15	2-4	10	14
Whitmore	8-22	0-0	7	16
Catlett	3-10	0-5	7	6
O'Connell	3-3	1-1	3	7
Murphy	5-8	1-1	4	11
Pleick	2-4	0-0	2	4
Derrig	3-4	0-1	2	6
Meehan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sinnott	0-1	1-3	2	1
Jones	5-9	1-2	6	11
TOTALS	35-76	6-17	48	76
FG-36%				
FT-60%				

BUTLER	FG	FT	R	TP
Hoyt	9-17	7-8	11	25
Spadorcia	0-1	0-0	1	0
Harper	9-18	1-2	11	19
Norris	6-14	0-0	2	12
Neat	1-9	0-1	4	2
Bennett	6-13	1-1	10	13
Hardin	1-4	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	32-76	9-12	51	73
FG-36%				
FT-83%				

Sports Card

FRIDAY

Hockey: ND vs. Ohio U., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Frosh Basketball: ND vs. DePaul, 12:30 p.m.

Basketball: ND vs. DePaul, 2:30 p.m.

Hockey: ND vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

the evening 67-55.

Butler wasn't through though and Tony Hinkle's patterned offense continued to grind away. Garry Hoyt scored twice from inside, Clarence Harper threw in two jumpers and sure enough with 0:14 to go the Bulldogs were down 75-73.

Steve Norris intentionally fouled Tom Sinnott, and he made the second of two to give the Irish their winning margin.

Notre Dame outshot the "bad guys" 46% to 42%, but Butler performed a feat Johnny Dec would rather not see repeated

De Paul Visits ND Tomorrow

Sporting an 8-2 record and a 90.2 scoring average, the De Paul Blue Demons invade the Convo Center for a 2:30 contest tomorrow against the Irish.

Led by senior captain Al Zetzsche's average, Coach Ray Meyer's crew are making a comeback from last year's 13-12 record, the worst percentage since 1951-52. Over Christmas, the Demons took the consolation bracket title at the Quaker City Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia.

Meyer's sophomore son, Joe, runs the offense and contributes a 15.0 average. Other starters figure to be 6-7 center Ken Warzynski (9.4), 6-4 forward Tom Hunter (11.2), and 6-3 guard Tom Tracy (9.4). Back-up service is provided by Ed Goode

in outrebounding his big men 51-48. This figure wouldn't be so painful if you could ignore the fact that Butler's "big man" was only 6-5 and the rest of his teammates were each giving away about two inches to the taller Irish.

Leading scorer for Notre Dame was Bob Whitmore with 16 points. Bob Arnzen added 14 while Murphy and Collis Jones tabbed 11 each.

Garry Hoyt lead Butler with 25 points including 11 rebounds, while Harper turned in a 9-18 performance for his 19 points.

and Sevia Brown, a 6-4, 220 lb. strongman.

Last season Notre Dame squeaked by De Paul 75-68 and 91-85, the latter in overtime.

Preceding the varsity game at 12:30, the Irish frosh take on De Paul. Sparked by Nick Hirtzig and Paul Shields, the Little Demons sport an 8-2 season record.

The Demons' losses were to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (84-75) in the Quaker tourney and 77-72 to Marquette last night.