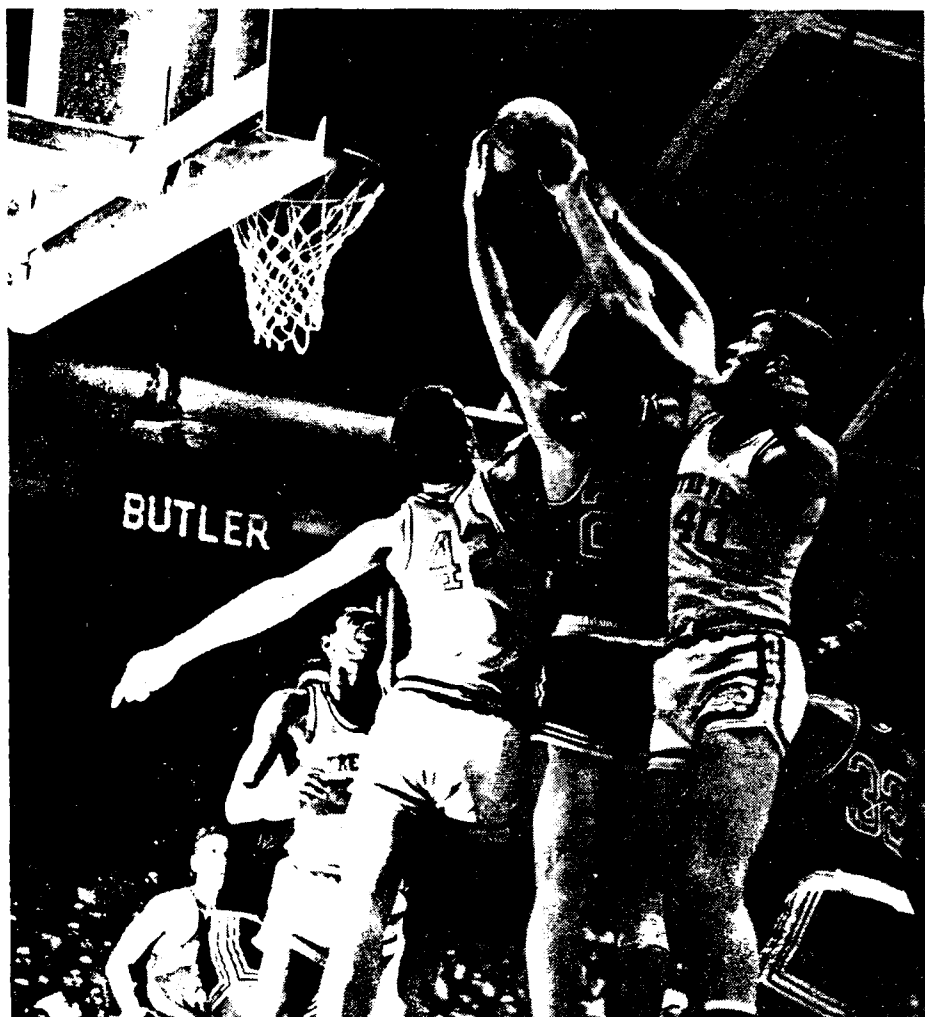


# THE OBSERVER 5¢

vol. II, no. XXXVII

University of Notre Dame

February 7, 1968



THE IRISH beat DePaul last night in overtime 91-85. Here Bob Arnzen (40) and Jim McKirchy (42) go up for the ball against DePaul's Bob Zoretich (25). Some nights you just aren't tall enough. For story, see page 4.

## Assembly Legislation To Surface Pros Of Student Discontent

By TOM FIGEL

Students will sit by halls tonight to debate legislation on study hall, student rights, and academic reform. Each hall will have a microphone and floor leaders for resolutions will allocate time for debate, up to one and a half hours for each bill.

Although the other four committees established to draft General Assembly bills submitted several, Michael McCauley's committee drafted one, a four-page endorsement of stay hall. "The lack of identity and leadership within... the hall... is perhaps the most tragic situation confronting the students" at this time, according to McCauley's rationale.

The student rights bill drafted by Richard Rossie, leading candidate for Student Body President, expands from the premise that: "If students must obey the rules, they should make them."

The bill, if adopted, would protect "absolute freedom of choice" by making each hall responsible for the drafting and enforcing of its own regulations. In addition, "The Dean of Students shall not have the power of veto (over the campus

judicial board)... in matters relating to student violations."

A second student rights proposal, submitted by Jim Scherer, is almost exactly opposite to Rossie's. Scherer's bill states that "ultimate responsibility" for "direction of this university lies in the Administration and Board of Trustees." Because there has "never been an organized system of negotiations, the bill proposes establishment of student committees to deal with the Administration. Application of student pressure, in the event of committee failure, is left to the Student Body President.

The three proposals on academic reform drafted by Phil Rathweg's committee have similar rationales but different solutions. The first bill proposes "compilation of a course-teacher evaluation booklet"; the second proposes a system of pass-fail courses; and the third asserts that "a feminine influence" in the university should be supplied.

Two of the bills dealing with parietal hours claim that the decision on girls in the halls belongs to the students. One leaves the decision up to the individual and the other leaves it up to the hall. The third recognizes Administration authority but wishes the Student Body President to "mediate... on this matter."

Pangborn Hall drafted its own motion on judicial procedure. Similar to another proposal, it calls for recognition of the campus judicial board. A third motion is meant to protect the students' civil rights because "campus justice... is not... isolated... free to set up its own procedures." A student should be considered innocent of any civil offense until he is proven guilty.

Beginning at 7:00 tonight students will decide which of the several bills from the five areas to debate. Jim Fish, last year's Student Body President, and Sargeant Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will address the session.

Thursday night's session will be addressed by John Gearen and Minch Lewis, two former Student Body Presidents.

## ASP Reluctantly Endorses Rossie

By a vote of 23 to 19, the Action Student Party Monday night went on record in support of Rich Rossie for the Student Body Presidency. The endorsement, strongly supported by Carroll Senator Mike Kendall, was opposed by ASP Chairman Jon Sherry, Sorin Senator Rich Storatz, and off-campus Senators Ed Kickham and Paul Higgins.

The two ASP leaders of last year, ASP Presidential candidate Dennis O'Dea and Student Body Vice President Tom McKenna, did not attend the meeting, although O'Dea spoke strongly in opposition to the Rossie endorsement in private earlier in the week.

There was no immediate indication as to whether or not those opposing the Rossie endorsement would go along with it. After the meeting, Sherry asked Kickham, "Do you consider what happened a disaster?" The off-campus senator replied, "No, not a disaster, but I do think it's unfortunate."

Another opponent of the endorsement later remarked, "There were a lot of new guys from Farley who swung it to Rossie."

### Klemm May Run For SBP

Leo Klemm, president of the Sophomore class, announced Tuesday night that he is seriously considering becoming a candidate for Student Body President. Klemm said, "This is the result of the fact that I have looked at the tow candidates and I don't think either have much on the ball. I'm all psyched up about running." Klemm's running mate will be John Mroz, currently Academic Commissioner of the Sophomore class.

This is not the same organization which backed O'Dea last year."

In asking for ASP's support, Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, who opposed ASP in his vice presidential bid of last year, stated: "I have been wrong. I have made a mistake. I have come to feel that you people are the committed ones at Notre Dame. We just might need a demonstration, or sit-in, or mass action to get things done, to change Notre Dame."

But the actual ASP vote was concerned with supporting Rossie or no one for SBP.

### Election Rules

Today Student Body President Chris Murphy announced the election rules for the 1968 Student Body elections. Mur-

phy stated that each ticket will be allowed \$300 campaign expenditure. Nominations open this Thursday and should be submitted before midnight Sunday Feb. 11.

Official campaigning begins Monday, Feb. 12 and terminates with the elections on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Murphy said the election committee, composed of senior members of the judiciary board, will keep a close tab on the campaign procedures of all candidates. Any complaints should be filed with Murphy or Tom McKenna, Student Body Vice President.

The election committee will convene and rule on each filed violation. Murphy hopes to avoid the difficulties brought on by the impotency of past election committees.

## Now Nau Can Run for SBVP

By CHRIS WOLFE

The Student Senate passed last night by a vote of 33-5 a constitutional amendment eliminating one of the requirements for the student body vice presidency. The provision had required that any candidate for the office must have served one year previously as an elected member of the senate.

Stay Senator and presidential candidate Richard Rossie, as the proposer of the bill, was the first to speak in its favor. He is known to prefer for his running mate Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau, who has not served on the senate.

Rossie said that he was not trying to "ram it down your throats", and gave the seante two reasons for supporting the bill. First as a matter of principle, qualifications for the offices of Pres-

ident and vice-president should be the ience this year, replied that for him "it had made no difference."

Both Rossie and Off-campus Senator Ed Kickham raised the point that at least twice in the past four years the Senate has suspended requirements for senate experience for the office of Stusame. He went on to point out that unless his motion passed, Chuck Nau, his preferred vice-presidential candidate, would not be able to run.

Rossie's principal opponent in the debate was Stay Senator Phil Rathweg. Rathweg said that the President's job required him to be absent from many of the Senate meetings, and that previous experience would help the vice-president in chairing the Senate when he had to.

Vice-president Tom McKenna, when asked for his ideas in view of his exper-

ident Body President and Vice-president.

Pat Dowd, the only other announced candidate for student body president, abstained in the voting.

Action on the bill concerning election of the Student Union President was withheld while the Student Union Committee continued its deliberations.

Rossie also announced that a meeting would be held for supporters of his committee's general motion on student rights. He asked those in favor of the motion to attend. Pangborn senator James Scherer made a similar request for what he called "the rival committee."

The Senate will meet again next Wed., Feb 14, when the motion on election of next year's Student Union President will come out of committee. In addition, there are eleven bills which were not considered at last night's meeting.

# "Free Speech" Hampers Peace Corps Recruits

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) - When Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Africa early this year, a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia wanted to meet with him to discuss their sentiments against the war in Vietnam.

The volunteers were told by a top Peace Corps official in Liberia that any comment by them—either public or private—on Vietnam in the presence of the Vice President would result in their immediate termination from the Peace Corps.

Their story, made public by a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the New Republic, is one example of why many students today are hesitating to become part of a program which for the past seven years has drawn strong support from the younger generation.

Within the last nine months, the Peace Corps has become a topic of controversy on many college campuses. Most of the Corps' problems have been a direct result of the war in Viet-

nam.

Students who consider joining the Peace Corps now must solve several ideological questions. Among them are:

Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not affect their work as a volunteer?

Can the United States honestly be working for peace in some countries of the world, while, at the same time, dropping napalm bombs on another country?

Can volunteers be effective in their host countries at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is becoming more and more unpopular around the world?

If the Central Intelligence Agency was able to infiltrate private organizations such as the National Student Association, what, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?

Of these possible problems, the "free speech controversy" has attracted the most attention

and seems to be the most pressing. The second is primarily a personal question which the individual must answer for himself. And the last two have been widely discussed, but there is no evidence to indicate that either is valid.

The fact that an increasing number of young people think they would lose their freedom of speech by joining the Peace Corps is supported by a recent Louis Harris survey. The survey showed about 20 per cent of college seniors expressed this fear, compared with only two per cent a year ago.

The survey was taken after a major free speech issue involving the Corps last summer. The incident occurred when a group of volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Corps officials told the volunteers to withdraw their names or submit their resignations. Volunteers also were told they could not identify themselves as working for the Peace Corps when writing

for the American press.

One volunteer in Chile, Bruce Murray, wrote a letter to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn protesting the action. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in the Chilean press, after which he was called to Washington and notified he was being dismissed as a volunteer. Corps officials said Murray defied a standard policy that volunteers not become involved in "local political issues."

After the controversy over Murray's dismissal became widespread, Vaughn's office backed down on the new policy and said volunteers will be free to write "individual letters" to officials and newspapers in the U.S. and "to identify themselves as volunteers."

The Peace Corps, however, still asks that volunteers not become involved in the politics of their host country. "If volunteers want to speak on civil rights, politics, the draft, or the war, it's okay with us," Vaughn said. "We only ask that volunteers consider in advance how their actions or statements will

affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people.

To illustrate his guidelines, Vaughn says a volunteer in Thailand or Korea probably should not "go around making speeches on the war because of the deep involvement of both of those countries in Vietnam."

Vaughn does not think the effectiveness of volunteers is limited because of the Vietnam war, even in countries where the U.S. policies are unpopular.

"The volunteer is considered to be the different America," he said. "I know of no case where the war has inhibited or made more difficult a volunteer's job. He is recognized as being an individual and not a representative of our government."

"Vaughn quickly discounts could easily infiltrate the Peace Corps, since both agencies are under the same government. 'That suggestion is completely ridiculous,' he said. 'The Peace Corps has always taken pride in its independence from the other agencies of the government.'"

## News In Brief:

### Art Replacement

Dr. Clifford M. Brown, an art historian from Syracuse University will teach in the department of art during the spring term here. He is replacing Robert Leader, who is on a leave of absence.

Dr. Brown, who received his degree from Columbia University in 1966, taught at Syracuse University from 1964-67. The American Council of Learned Societies awarded him a grant last summer which allowed him to do research in Europe in his specialty of Northern Italian Renaissance painting.

### Alumni Elections

Four University of Notre Dame graduates have been elected to three-year terms on the Notre Dame Alumni Association Board of Directors, it was announced by Richard A. Rosenthal, Association president.

The four, selected from eight candidates by nationwide mail ballot of Notre Dame's 43,000 alumni, are W. Jerome Kane, '38, vice president and general manager of Boeing International Corp., Seattle; Walter M. Langford, '30, professor of modern languages here; Donald F. O'Brien '42, vice president and account supervisor for McCann-Erickson, Houston, and Francis J. Wilson, '28, a partner in Wikon-McGinley Distributors, Pittsburgh.

### On Travel

Representatives of the South Bend Urban Transportation study team interviewed St. Mary's students yesterday and today to obtain local travel information for a 10-year projection of the city's transit needs.

## 10 Percent to Get Wilson \$\$\$

By TIM O'MEILIA

Government and International Relations Assistant Professor Walter J. Nicgorski told the Observer today that only 10% of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive monetary grants. The Fellowships, awarded to college seniors with an

### "Tip-Off" Brought Cops To Jr-Soph Party

The cause of Saturday night's raid on the Junior-Sophomore Class Party was due to some sort of "tip off" according to class officers Dave Witt, Jr., Class VP and Leo Klemm, Soph. Pres. Witt said he could only speculate as to who informed the police and he saw no reason for having the raid anyway.

Police said they did not actually confiscate the beer being served at the party, but ordered the students tending bar to remove it from the premises and not to sell any more of it at the party. Monday, the beer was returned to the brewery and the class officers who purchased it were reimbursed. Sophomore Class Business Manager Brian Moore spoke to St. Joseph County Sheriff Elmer Sokol who warned Moore that class parties in the future must be licensed by four class officers. Sokol said that party licenses must be obtained ten days prior to the date of the event.

The raid, staged at 9:20 PM, about 40 minutes after the party started was a surprise to everyone; no one had any idea of a possible raid before the party.

interest in teaching at the university level, will be announced in the near future, according to Nicgorski.

Because only 100 of the 1,000 nationally awarded Fellowships will be stipended, the procedure for granting the stipends will differ from previous years.

Professor Nicgorski said the Fellowships will be announced before the stipend winners are specified.

This will give the Wilson Foundation an opportunity to award the stipends to those Fellows who will not receive monetary consideration from the individual graduate schools. The eventual stipend winners will be announced around April 1, said Nicgorski.

Last year five of the Fellowships were granted to Notre Dame students, "the lowest in recent years," according to Assistant Professor Michael J. Crowe of the General Program. Professor Crowe said that he has a "strong suspicion" that of the nineteen original applicants from Notre Dame "five 10 up to 12 will be named Fellows. Although official announcements have not yet been made, at least two seniors have been named as Fellows: Dennis Gallagher and Thomas Brisl.

Assistant Professor Nicgorski explained the procedure for awarding the Fellowships began last October when faculty members nominated seniors. The regional chairman at the University of Indiana then sent the necessary forms to the prospective Fellows to be completed with the assistance of

Wilson Foundation representatives such as Professor Nicgorski. The required are returned to the regional chairman. Professor Nicgorski said that certain students are then selected for interviews which take place in January.

### Guests Celebrate

Rev. Neil McCluskey, S.J., will preside and preach at the second concelebrated Saint Mary's College Community Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on the SMC campus at 11:15 a.m., February 11.

Rev. John McGrath, acting president of Saint Mary's College, presided at the first Community Mass held last Sunday.

### Dow Protest Slated Today

A protest demonstration against job interviews by the Dow Chemical Company, maker of over 90% of the napalm used by American troops in Vietnam, is planned for this afternoon in the Administration Building by student protesters. Organizer Sam Boyle predicted a large turnout, and said at least ten faculty members will be among the demonstrators.

Boyle remarked that the demonstration aims at uniting once again the peace elements on the Notre Dame campus. He maintained "We've been falling out quite a bit since the Washington demonstration in October. We haven't done anything here since Washington. We have to do something to see if we still have strength."

## Mardi Gras

Black-Jack and Poker Dealer's School  
Thursday Feb. 8 7:p.m.  
205 O'Shaughnessy

Craps School  
Monday Feb. 12 7:00 p.m.  
205 O'Shaughnessy

Construction Meeting for All Organizations  
Tuesday Feb. 13 7:00 p.m.  
205 O'Shaughnessy

Construction Begins  
Wednesday Feb. 14 8:00 A.M.  
Stepan Center

No girls will be allowed in the Stepan Center until noon, Saturday Feb. 17.

Construction Ends  
Tuesday Feb. 20, 11:45 p.m.

Carnival opens Feb. 21 7-12 a.m.  
Feb. 22 7-12 a.m.  
Grand drawing Feb. 24, 7-12 a.m.  
Feb. 25 1-12 a.m.  
Student Prize Drawing Feb. 26 7-12 a.m.

# Irish on Winning Trail

BY TERRY O'NEIL

It was one of those perfect nights they write folk tales about. You know, Beowulf against the monster, David against Goliath, good guys against the bad guys.

On second thought, it was more like Frank McMerriwell in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse with a couple thousand O'Tooles, Donovans and Fitzpatrick's tearing the joint down around him.

It was one of those nights that makes you sorry the new Convocation Center is nearly ready for play.

It was a night when the Irish basketball team downed DePaul 91-85 in overtime after the ND frosh had buried the Little Demons 104-86. The decisions set the varsity record at 14-6 while the frosh are 2-1.

It was a critical battle for Coach Johnny Dee's team, coming off a three-game losing streak. A victory by the Demons would have placed ND no better than fourth among Midwest independents (behind Marquette, DePaul, and Loyola) and eliminated any chance of an NCAA tourney bid.

The issue was in grave doubt all the way, especially at 4:50 to play when center Bob Whitmore fouled out with his mates ahead 68-65. The Irish increased it to 75-68 with two minutes to go, but missed five straight one-and-one free throws, permitting DePaul to run off seven straight points and deadlock the game 75-75 at the buzzer.

In the extra period, you might know three Irishmen, Mike O'Connell, Dwight Murphy and Jim McKirchy, paced the win with 10 of Notre Dame's 16 points. It was typically Notre Dame that way all night.

There was the howling capacity crowd, students virtually sitting on each other, checking out the St. Mary's foxes, unfurling double sheet banners with slogans not fit to print. There was the ROTC color guard, so far out of step they were almost in. There were the usual number of paper wads and resulting speech by the skin-head referee - - "Next time a paper comes onto the court, Notre Dame will be assessed a technical foul."

There was the infirmary nurse, whose had that same seat on the top row for the last 20 years. There was the standard amount of applause for DePaul's cheerleaders while we were winning handily and the average amount of boos for their

## Box Score

NOTRE DAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	P	A	TP
Arzen	6	16	7	7	15	1	2	19
Whitmore	6	10	6	7	10	5	1	18
O'Connell	5	15	9	14	7	4	6	19
Derrig	4	10	4	4	7	2	5	12
Murphy	7	12	7	8	12	3	1	21
Restovich	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
McKirchy	0	3	2	3	3	4	0	2
Gallagher	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ziznewski	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>91</b>

DEPAUL	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	P	A	TP
Zorstich	2	8	4	6	11	4	2	8
Worzynski	11	22	3	5	10	4	0	25
Trzey	4	17	2	3	3	5	1	10
Shealey	5	18	5	5	8	4	3	15
Zetzsche	2	8	8	8	6	5	2	12
Poulos	3	8	4	5	5	4	0	10
Hunter	2	4	0	0	3	1	0	4
Brown	0	2	1	1	2	2	0	1
Besch	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
<b>totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>85</b>

Halftime score: Notre Dame 39, DePaul 39

excellent cartwheels when the game got tight.

All the things that make the Fieldhouse so rich in tradition were there. And the freshmen were picking them up, too, plus adding a few touches of their own.

There was Ausin Carr, playing with his shirt tail out as if it were just a game of alley ball. Of course that's all it really was to him. He rammed in 42 points and probably had much tougher games on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C.

There was Tom Sinnott, throwing behind-the-back bounce passes and diving into the second row after loose balls like he was still back in Jersey. And little Jackie Meehan, imagining it was the Philadelphia Palestra, passing like Wally and tipping in like Wilt.

There was Jim Hinga, grunting with every move, and Collis Jones, looking like Whit's No. 1 protegee. And then there was Sid Catlett looking dapper as ever in a white turtle neck, double breasted navy blazer, gray glen plaid slacks and blue velvet hat.

Next year, they'll all be gone from the Fieldhouse and playing under the Silver Dome. If that stirs your emotions, remember, lot's of hard-bitten New Yorkers cried when the Symphony left The Met for Lincoln Center.



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3. What'll you do with  
the alligators?

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with every acre?



4. Have you checked for  
tsetse flies?

You sure look on  
the dark side.



5. I hate to see you throw  
your dough away.

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have something to fall  
back on if something  
happens to me.



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## Tom Figel

## Implications



The tight rationale behind the success of the Senior Cars proposal, that "Seniors should not have to decide their futures in the back of a bus," succeeded in spite of itself. Seniors, it was pointed out, are busy people with many responsibilities which cannot be fulfilled without a car. They must travel hundreds of weary miles for job interviews, marriage applications, not to mention draft physicals and consultations with the local board.

For all of these needs the Senior Bar would not suffice. The average Senior, if he is to get a firm hold on his rosy future, simply must, must, must have a car. A car, it's been shown, provides the intimacy necessary for the success of every senior's future decisions.

The argument stunned many, setting rows of philosophers on their ears and prompting some to abandon entire world views. Our world, a tenuous one at best, is held together, not with bubble gum or high ideals, but with a dependable four wheels. The chains of super-highways are for real; there are no weak links, South Bend notwithstanding.

Henry Ford, that sage old philanthropist, went unheard when he said with a wry chuckle, "Give 'em any future they want as long as it's black." He had found the key to the phenomenon of decision and no one understood his perception. (Scholars are still undecided about Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat high octane.")

Now decisions are a dime a dozen, literally as common as a two-car garage, and enterprising dealers are investigating a sales campaign based on the trend. Research has been completed along the lines of: after one decision, whether a proposal for marriage or whether it will rain, the average car is worn out.

Ford leads the rest with slogans of: "A quieter decision than in a Rolls Royce," although Volkswagen is expected to score with the "automatic stick-shift decision." Most decisions will still have body by Fisher and can be made to a variety of tape cartridges. The new Cadillacs will have an "illogical warning light" as standard equipment.

Ideas on the drawing boards are air-conditioned decisions, a decision tachometer, and a variety of instruments which snap into the driver's brain. The Federal Government, as always, is expected to embroil the thinking process in miles of red tape with mandatory "decision seat belts."

But even with that encumbrance, the ease with which modern decisions can be made still staggers the imagination. Consideration of the pre-Smog Age can drive any behaviorist into a wild slobber. Would, could, Eve have eaten the apple if she had fondled it in the back of so much as a Nash? Or what about modern Europe if Napoleon could have retreated in a sharp little MG?

Left-wing Steam Engine Philosophers have already begun to rewrite history with the car linked, as it should be, to every major decision. Christ, it turns out, sweat blood in a nifty little two-door Gethsemane. Pontius Pilate washed his hands in the overflow from a radiator. George Washington crossed the Delaware in an air-tight Renault, an up to now unappreciated French contribution to the American Revolution.

Characteristically, Notre Dame has entered the real world far behind the students at other schools. Fortunately, cool, calm heads are now in the driver's seat.

## Riehle May Settle for Apology

By GUY DeSAPIO

The Hall Presidents of the North Quad met last night and disclosed that a compromise agreement had been reached with Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle C.S.C. which would nullify proposed hall restitution fines levied because of the January 19th Food Riot.

Speaking at a meeting in Breen-Philips hall, Zahm Hall President John Saville, informed the group that he and three other student leaders had met with Father Riehle early yesterday morning to reach the compromise.

Saville said "Fr. Riehle was willing to forget about the fine, about the whole issue, if we give him an apology."

The cancellation of the fines relies upon the halls issuing a public apology for the riots. Saville said Riehle "apologized to us, and the least he wants is an apology from us."

The apology is to be based on the principles Saville stated, "That we, as students, feel that the action was irresponsible."

Steve Ahern, Stanford Hall

Senator, and Zahm Hall Senator Tom Duffy, both of whom went to see Riehle with Saville, said that it seems a fair solution to the problem.

The President's meeting was organized late yesterday afternoon with discussion pinpointing the exact wording of the proposal. The Hall Presidents

said they wanted it to reflect the feelings of the students in their halls. It was decided that each hall would draft its own letter which would be approved by the Hall Councils.

Saville said, "Each hall council will take its proposal over, and talk to him (Riehle). He is willing to talk, that's evident."

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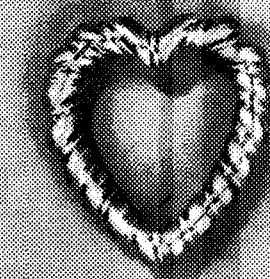
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