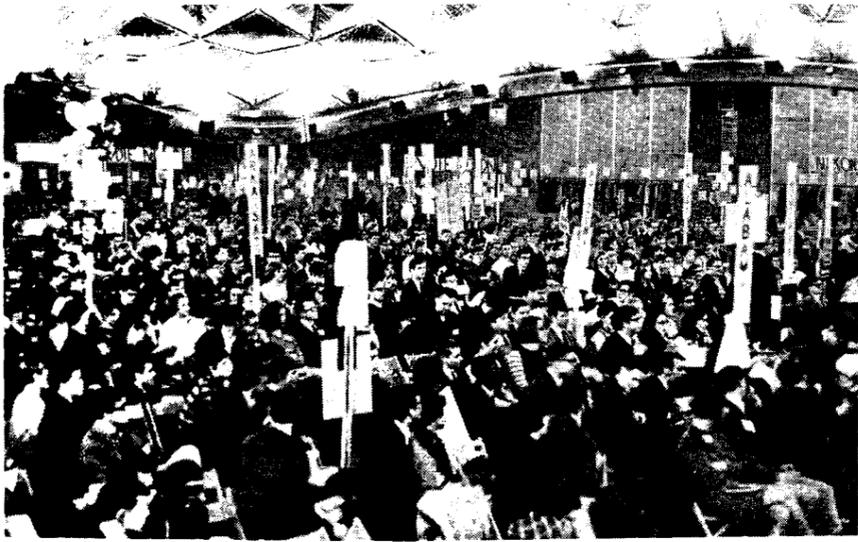


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University of Notre Dame

March 25, 1968



Students Nominate Sen. Mark Hatfield GOP Peace Candidate

By TIM O'MEILIA

Notre Dame stuttered and stammered for two days before finally making itself understood—peace in Vietnam in the person of Mark O. Hatfield, the Republican Presidential nominee of the 1968 Mock Political Convention. Leading on all of 11 ballots Oregon's Senator Hatfield finally attained the nomination when the convention amended by a 2/3 majority the rule requiring that the victorious nominee obtain 667 votes.

Illinois' Maryann Wolf, a campaigner for Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, moved to consider the vote rule after the tenth ballot failed to nominate. Bruce Carter of Hawaii moved the same motion when Miss Wolf could not obtain the necessary majority from her state to legalize the motion. When a roll call made it clear that the motion would be approved by the 2/3 majority several states corrected their votes to make their delegations unanimous. The vote stood at 693 in favor, 294 opposed when Chairman Joe Blake closed balloting.

Rockefeller's campaign manager Jim Franczek said he approved the move. "We had a choice of deadlocking the convention or going along with the majority. We felt it would have been too much of a selfish move to deadlock the convention, which we certainly could have done."

Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe was the Vice Presidential selection on the first ballot over Governor John Love of Colorado and Michigan Senator Robert P. Griffin. The final tally was Volpe 216, Love 140 and Griffin 46. The convention later made the vote unanimous.

The closest Rockefeller approached Hatfield was on the third ballot when the tally read 557-439. Hatfield increased his margin over Rockefeller to 256 by the tenth ballot before finally settling for 528-308 margin. Richard Nixon polled 100 votes and Ronald Reagan 12.

Franczek blamed the defeat on Rockefeller's announcement Thurs. that he would not seek the Republican nomination. "If Rockefeller had run we would have swept the nomination on the second or third ballot, because if Rockefeller had announced he would have made a statement on Vietnam."

Following his nomination Hatfield talked to the convention via telephone. He called it a great honor to win the nomination. "The Mock Convention has recognized a great cause... to find peace in the world, to build humanity not destroy it." He said it takes \$400,000 to kill a Vietcong and with that money he could feed 1,600,000 people each month. "Peace in Vietnam with honor can be had."

Hatfield's campaign manager Ed Kichham told the convention, "What we've done here is to stand together for peace in the world. We want to make this country a cause for good rather than evil." Franczek commented, "Just as the Hatfield people have said, they didn't elect a man, but an issue. When the nation sees that Notre Dame nominated Hatfield and Volpe it will sit back and smirk."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the convention was the lack of support for "the only real candidate." Nixon. His

largest tally was 175 on the second ballot. He fell to 28 before climbing back to 100 on the final ballot. Following the third ballot, Nixon's campaign manager Dan Lungren announced to the convention, "I feel Nixon's poor showing here is a reflection of my own inability" and was cheered when he said that he thought Nixon would win in August and November. At that point he released his supporters to vote according to their principles.

Tom Frericks, Reagan's campaign manager, was visibly disturbed by the Hatfield vote and refused to nominate Reagan for Vice President saying the California governor could not possibly run on the same ticket as the "liberal fringe" candidate. Reagan's largest tally after the first ballot was 17.

There were a total of 19 candidates nominated for the Presidency. They included Alabama's Bear Bryant, Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Colorado Gov. John Love, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Minnesota's Harold Stassen, Illinois Senator Charles Percy, Michigan Gov. George Romney, Richard Nixon, Massachusetts Gov. James Rhodes, Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett, Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Schafer, Texas Senator John Tower, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield and Hawaii Senator Hiram Fong.

In nominating Nixon, Lungren blasted the present Administration for spiraling taxes and loss of international prestige. "How can we trust an Administration who feels it has the right to lie to the people who elected it?"

Joel Connelly of Washington nominated Mayor Lindsay with the words, "by the week's end there will be 500 more dead in Vietnam, following the slogan 'All the way with LBJ!'" He said Lindsay was walking the streets calming the ghettos while LBJ was in Texas.

All of the candidates except Bryant, Hatfield, Nixon, Reagan, and Rockefeller were withdrawn following the initial ballot. Bryant withdrew after the second ballot.

Fri. evening a motion by Tom Condon of Connecticut to suspend the rules in order to reconsider the 667 vote rule failed. The vote was 492 for the motion, and 388 against, failing to gain the 2/3 necessary. The convention adjourned Fri. after seven ballots. The largest number of total delegates present was for the fourth ballot—1,092. Both Hatfield and Rockefeller gained their largest vote tallies, 584 and 464 respectively. Less than 1000 delegates attended the Sat. afternoon session.

Any thought of a compromise candidate was dispelled Sat. afternoon when Hatfield supporters screamed "No!" when asked whether they would ever compromise.

Before the final ballot Franczek asked that, "Those of you who believe in the convictions of Nelson Rockefeller and the Republican Party vote one final time for Nelson Rockefeller." Lungren also asked "all those who support Nixon to continue. If you want to influence the Republican Party be realistic and vote for Mr. Nixon."



Vandals Smash 94 Windows At Rock **News In Brief:**

By BOB SCHUELER

Thursday evening's overtime NIT loss to Dayton was the first of two Notre Dame setbacks Thursday night. Early Fri. morning the University was a loser again as someone smashed 94 windows of the Rock Memorial.

Around three a.m. Fri., a routine Campus police security patrol discovered the damage, which apparently was done between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. The 94 windows were broken by someone who used the wooden legs of a chair as clubs. Two of these legs were found on the roof of the building, and two more were found inside the building, probably having been thrown through one of the windows.

The 94 broken windows are on the west end of the building, bordering the road near the golf course. The windows that were broken include those of the golf shop, the golf locker room, the special equipment room, and three entrance doorways. Two outside lights were also smashed.

The manager of the golf shop estimated that the cost of replacing the windows will be a little more than three dollars apiece, and that the total cost of repairing the damage will be near \$325.

Dean of Students, Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., while examining the damage, said that the Uni-

versity does not know who broke the windows, or for what reason, but that it was not necessarily done by a Notre Dame student.

One possibility is that an overzealous ND student, angry over the NIT loss, decided to physically express his anger. It does not seem likely, however, that he would have vented his anger on the Rock. Also, residents of Pangborn Hall, whose rooms are close to the damage, heard no noise during the night.

A second theory, proposed

by the Campus police, is that some South Bend high school students were responsible. Up until a few weeks ago, high school students had been allowed to use the facilities in Holy Cross Hall and in the Rock Memorial, but when some of them were caught stealing watches and wallets from the locker rooms, they were barred from the campus. The Campus police believe that the windows were broken in revenge for this banishment. The fact that only win-

dows in the Rock were smashed, while the ROTC building across the street went unscathed, supports this theory.

The Campus police are also investigating the possibility that the people who damaged the Rock were also responsible for hurling a brick through an \$800 plate glass window in the Center for Continuing Education early one morning, about three weeks ago. However, since there are no real leads, the case is still a mystery.

No Way

There will be a third meeting for those interested in the Hampton, S.C., voter registration project Wed. at 7:30 in the Student Center. "We still need cars," John Walsh, Notre Dame Civil Rights Commissioner, said. "About fifty students have said they want to go; but right now, we're having trouble getting them down there."

Thinking

Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Yale, will deliver three lectures this week at Notre Dame as a participant in the "Perspectives in Philosophy" series. Dr. Blanshard will lecture Mon., Wed., and Fri. evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

A former chairman of the Yale department of philosophy and noted lecturer on the philosophy of religion, Dr. Blanshard's two-volume *The Nature of Thought* has been called one of the ten outstanding philosophical works published in the U.S. by a Philosophical Association committee.

Spikin' A 'Spawts

Howard Cosell, sports announcer at the Notre Dame Basketball Banquet this year, according to Dave Stark, president of the Villagers Club and chairman of the event. The Banquet will begin at 6:30 Tues. at the Indiana Club and tickets can be obtained by calling 284-7047.

Fr. Harvey Takes Sick Leave From ND-SMC Theatre Group

Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., is retiring from his position as head of the newly created Department of Speech and Theatre at Notre Dame. He will be replaced by a new faculty member, who will serve as chairman of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's theatre groups. Until this time, although courses and productions in theatre were conducted jointly and the same staff serves both institutions, the policy of having two distinct chairmen was retained. The new chairman, as yet unchosen, will also replace the current head at Saint Mary's, Mr. Reginald Bain, but Mr. Bain will continue on the faculty, as, it is expected, will the current members.

Mr. Bain, acting on Fr. Harvey's behalf, has announced that he wishes to establish "more direct lines of communication with the students"; students are encouraged to suggest plays for the schedule of major productions next year. The course offerings from the department will be expanded to include more courses in acting and directing; a Senior Theatre Seminar will be established, in order to discuss contemporary work both in production and writing and to make the students more aware of the strictly professional side of their avowed vocation.

Mr. Bain said that the current experimental or laboratory the-

atre program will be enlarged and diversified in the future.

Fr. Harvey took a master's degree in drama from the Catholic University in 1953 and in that year became a member of the

Judicial Board To Hear Cases

A new chairman has been appointed for the Campus Judicial Board in order to revitalize that body and prepare it for the coming year. Dave Ryan, a junior and President of Badin Hall, replaces senior Steve Anderson who has held the job since last winter.

The Judicial Board had been largely inactive this year, due to a failure to come to an agreement with the administration on the rules under which the board would operate. Agreement has been reached, however, and the board will now begin to hear cases which occur outside the jurisdiction of either a hall board or the off-campus group. In addition to hearing these cases the Campus Board will decide appeals from decisions by lower

faculty here. In recent years, he has done very successful productions of *The Firebugs* and *Hamlet*; as a result of a recent illness, it is expected that he will take an extended leave of absence.

The establishment of a campus wide unit also will make possible the keeping of records which will enable the boards to know what a student has done in previous years and yet will be destroyed when the student leaves the University.

Ryan explained the workings of the Board at a Hall Presidents Council meeting last Thursday and announced at that time that the Board is now ready to begin hearing cases. All the halls have been instructed to submit reports of all the cases they heard this year.

The Campus Board plans to coordinate the work and procedures of the various boards and has the power to dissolve any board that is not doing its job.

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Please contact the office of Rev. Dan O'Neil, CSC, Foreign Student Advisor to arrange for appointments.

Other interested students are also welcome.

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Protect Halls From Student Government

The Hall Presidents Council's recent decision to improve organization and increase action culminated in a meeting of several Hall Presidents last Wed. The group's plans to institute a new Council structure and attitude were presented before the Council Thurs. by Dillon Hall president Vincent B. Terlep. Still in the theory stage is a plan for entrance of the Council into the present Student Government structure of the Administration, Student Senate, and the Student Union under the Student Body President. "In the Student Government structure, we'll be separate, but co-ordinant," Terlep said.

The Council will form a commission to supervise all inter-hall activities ranging from soc-

ial to athletic functions. A chairman, elected by the Council, will act as a liaison between the SBP and the Hall Presidents and will preside over Council meetings.

Concern about possible overlap in areas of Senate jurisdiction was voiced by Gordon C. Hunt, Jr., science junior from Howard. "We need a representative in the Student Senate," said Hunt, "to maximise co-operation of our efforts." Terlep admitted, however, that SBP Chris Murphy considered a Hall presidents Council representative in the Senate as "improbable," Bardin Hall President David J. Ryan thought that the Council's position would be to enforce Senate legislation. "Hopefully," said Ryan, "we won't be operating

in areas of Senate power."

A Co-Chairman, also elected by the Council, will act as inter-hall commissioner. "Increased hall co-operation is essential, especially regarding social functions," said Terlep after mentioning the financial loses that

Hall parties have incurred. The Council, aided by the Hall government structure, plans to organize interhall parties and place social events on a financially profitable basis.

"We must protect the halls from Student Government ab-

use," said Robert McCarter of Alumni. Other Hall Presidents agreed that the Council should present any hall's complaint of retarded justice to the Student Government in hope of facilitating action.



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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Symbol of Peace

When the Mock Political Convention finally resolved its deadlock late Sat. afternoon, there was no disguising the student mandate. Mark Hatfield had been presented as an issue more than as a man and that argument, fortunately, won out. The final vote was a vote for peace, an end to the mad escalation of even madder war.

Hopefully, the student voice will have its hearing, not only in the Republican party but in national politics as a whole. That a campus usually considered conservative would speak so strongly against the war should concern in at least a small way those who choose a candidate this summer. Notre Dame said Sat. afternoon that handshakes and whistling will not convince a college electorate, that talking around the issues will not suffice. National candidates will have to oppose the war

in Vietnam, not only in rhetoric but in act.

In many ways the Convention was a "Mock." Candidates had to clash and win according to their positions on issues alone, since no deals could be made for Secretary of State or road contracts in Western states. Mark Hatfield will probably not be the choice of the real convention next summer and thus, the success of his candidacy depends on future actions. His nomination will be a "mock" until next summer's candidate finds it politically expedient to argue for peace instead of war, for building instead of destruction, for negotiation instead of bombs.

Politics is less idealism than deals and Notre Dame has made its offer: a Republican candidate must stand for peace. There are democrats making bids.

Edwin O'Connor 1918-1968

Last year Edwin O'Connor came to Notre Dame as he did every year, unannounced, to visit the classes taught by Prof. Frank O'Malley. This time he read a play, joking that the last time a Notre Dame audience had liked one of his plays, it enjoyed no success. But the Modern Catholic Writers class liked what he read and the way he read it.

Before he began, he talked of the Bookstore, of visiting the second floor to see whether his books were displayed. He could take himself lightly. Prof. O'Malley said later that Edwin O'Connor is very

funny but underneath it all, he didn't think things were as funny as he made them seem. After he read, he answered questions eagerly, patient with those who had to ask whether Frank Skeffington was really Jim Curley.

Sat. night he died of a heart attack. This generation of Notre Dame students knew him only sketchily, through his novels or his once-a-year visits, most of all through Prof. O'Malley, to whom he dedicated "The Edge of Sadness." We mourn his death. We wish we could have known him better.



STEVEN SCALET
"I said he says there's three inches of powder on a hard-packed two-foot base at Sugarbush."



JAY SCHWARTZ

Sainthood

The opposition to the war in Vietnam has drawn its strength from a conglomeration, a sometimes weird hodgepodge of groups and individuals. Yippies, hippies, Paul Harvey, retired generals, political Gallup horses, students, dedicated liberals, academic stalwarts, and the John Birch Society have all lent their support to the cause. Pulpits and the people in them have harangued or persuaded congregations that the present policy is immoral, stupid or ill conceived. Meetings and demonstrations have signed their dissent with their feet and their bodies. Boys have gone to jail, fled to Canada or deserted to Sweden.

The dissent has been steadily rising and the movement has had the force of people, their letters and their voices. This unity of opposition has spread discontent and tension and has now accomplished its ends in New Hampshire with Mr. McCarthy. Lyndon bridge is falling down.

Over the roars of immorality and aggressor and fascist and manifest destiny certain peace arguments have found their way to the public. One of these has been the cry of nationalism. After all, they say, the United States has misinterpreted the situation and has deliberately called a national revolution by the name of communist aggression. The imperialists, in the words of the revolutionary rag, has scrawled obscenities across the face of a desperate people. The military industrial complex has killed, napalmed, and burnt the countryside while pursuing a policy of blatant aggression. The Yankee swine violated the Geneva Accords in 1956 in

In spite of the harsh rhetoric and moral spear throwing a few positions are clearcut. It is correct that the United States ignored the 1956 elections established two years earlier. It is also correct that the United States was not a signatory in those agreements and that the only approval was a verbal assent (not binding in the power world unfortunately) by John Foster Dulles. The claim of nationalism on the part of Ho Chi Minh is also a pretty persuasive argument. The facts generally make the claim of aggression sound a bit hollow. But it is not a simple case of right and wrong. Saturday's newspaper will assure us of that.

Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos said that his country "was falling into a critical time." Gen. Ouane Rattikoun, the Laotian commander-in-chief, said that "North Vietnam has sent 30,000 troops into Laos in an attempt to seize the country." Souvanna appealed to "world opinion, (The United Nations) The International Control Commission and the signatories of the 1962 Geneva accords" to come to grips with the aggression and solve the problem. And so goes the Eastern world.

It would appear that Ho (a Communist since 1922) indeed has more in mind than the welfare of his embittered and embattled and desperate people. Saturday's paper, if it can tell us anything, can tell us that North Vietnam and Ho and crew are not to be beatified. It might also tell us that sin does not have an exclusive domain on this side of the Pacific. It might also tell us that phrases like "across the faces of a desperate people" and "Bourgeois imperialist dogs" express inanities and not positions.

The shrines of the peace orthodoxy have been constructed in this country in true Comteian fashion with full religious regalia. The believers have their baptisms, sacraments, and their holy words. (read buttons, mass demonstrations, and imperialist). And orthodoxy is a dangerous thing because it fixes your opinion even against reality and disables your critical abilities, the ability to separate the wheat from the chaff.

At the same time I do not mean to militate against the adoption of a position pro or con. However there must always be the realization that you do not possess absolute truth and moral integrity. Sainthood is, at best, tricky business.

"You Can't Draft Me" - He Said

By TOM FIGEL

"The situation then was a lot like the one now," Col. John J. Stephens, retiring head of the Military Science Department, says. "I was teaching in St. Louis and I said 'You can't draft me' as they were dragging me off to war. And that was a year before the war started, in 1941. It's not hard to have empathy for the guys who are in this particular situation."

That was in 1941. At that time Col. Stephens, still a civilian, had "30 hours of work on my Masters at St. Louis



COL. JOHN STEPHENS

University," and a job teaching and coaching at McKinley High School. Now, on May 1, he will return to civilian life and hopes to return to teaching in St. Louis. Last year he completed his work on an MA at Notre Dame. "I'm not ruling out

some other type of endeavor," he says. "I've received several offers from industry."

His Army life has been an exciting one. Before coming to Notre Dame four years ago, he spent two years in India, two in Turkey, altogether a total of "nine years of my life outside of America. We were in the attache business," he says with a wink. The nine years have also convinced him "that nowhere is the dignity of man appreciated more than in America." He speaks of protecting his Turkish driver from an officer during World War II, of the poor left to lie in the streets of India.

As head of the Military Science Department, he feels that "the fine rapport I've had with the guys" is one of the things which has made his four years at Notre Dame happy ones. "This is one of the things that has given me satisfaction: I try to respect the other guys opinion. I sure as hell don't expect everyone to want to be a soldier."

But he is indignant that his own views are not always respected, in particular the label sometimes applied to the Notre Dame ROTC program, "trainer of killers." "I don't really think we're training killers. I would like to think that we're training political leaders and not, as some would say, "killers." The people at the ROTC building are not "killers," he says. "You call Myron Cramer a killer? He wouldn't step on a damned bug."

The beginnings of his own military career helped him to understand the opposition to the Notre Dame ROTC program; but he feels that the criticism is unjust. "I took two years of ROTC and I dropped ROTC," he says. "Yes, sir. I dropped ROTC. I served proudly in the enlisted ranks." But, in retrospect, he wished that he had taken advantage of the



Col. Stephens, of the US Embassy, His Highness of Sirmoor, Mrs. Katre, Miss Reid, daughter of the Canadian High Commissioner, and Miss Rizey, daughter of the Naval Commander-in-Chief.

opportunity, an opportunity he feels should remain available to Notre Dame students. "Father Hesburgh's not telling anyone to join ROTC. I'm not telling anyone. It's just a service which is available - to serve in a capacity commensurate with your talents."

"I'll tell you one thing," he says, "I never push to get Notre Dame guys into Combat Arms branches. I would hope that when a man does enter the service he would be able to serve in some way tied to his collegiate training. For example, an English major in some type of public relations. One out of four boys at Notre Dame is in ROTC. Most of the others don't condemn them." The one who do condemn them are a "minority," he feels. "Why is this smaller segment so vocifer-

ous in taking what they've turned down from the other guy?"

War is a "part of our world"; but "The soldier probably resents war more than anyone else. He hates this separation from his loved ones and, whether you're a soldier or not, this sleeping out on the ground is just as hard on him as anyone else. Having your friends wounded and killed leaves a lasting impression on you. I never felt nearer to God than during time of battle."

On May 1 his life as a soldier will end. Col. John J. Stephens will become a civilian once again, perhaps a teacher in St. Louis. Even as a member of the Armed Forces, he says, "I feel that I am more of a teacher than an Army officer."

It's Howdie Hubie Time

By JOHN ALZAMORA

Theme: "It's Humphrey Doody Time".

Announcer: Hiya boys and girls! What time is it?

Audience of well coached six year olds: It's Humphrey Doody Time, yay, sreach, howl. (Spontaneous pandemonium erupts.)

An: And here's your pal and mine, Buffalo Baines Johnson. Camera focuses in on Buffalo's crowd pleasing benevolent smile.)

Buffalo Baines: Why, howdy cowboys and cowgirls out there in T.V. land. Sure is right nice to know that you've all got your little pale eyeballs glued to the television screen watchin' me, your ever lovin' trailmaster, and of course, my little friend Humphrey. (From off-camera comes the honk-honk of rubber horn. Enter Rusko the clown.)

Rusko, looking very deadpan: Honk-honk.

Buffalo: Well, if it ain't that ball of fire, Rusko the clown.

Aud: Yaaaaaaaaaaaaay!!!! Woweeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee!!!

Buffalo: O.K., shut up, you little bast . . . er, buckeroo's and let Rusko do what he's paid for. Anyway, how's the clown business, Rusko?

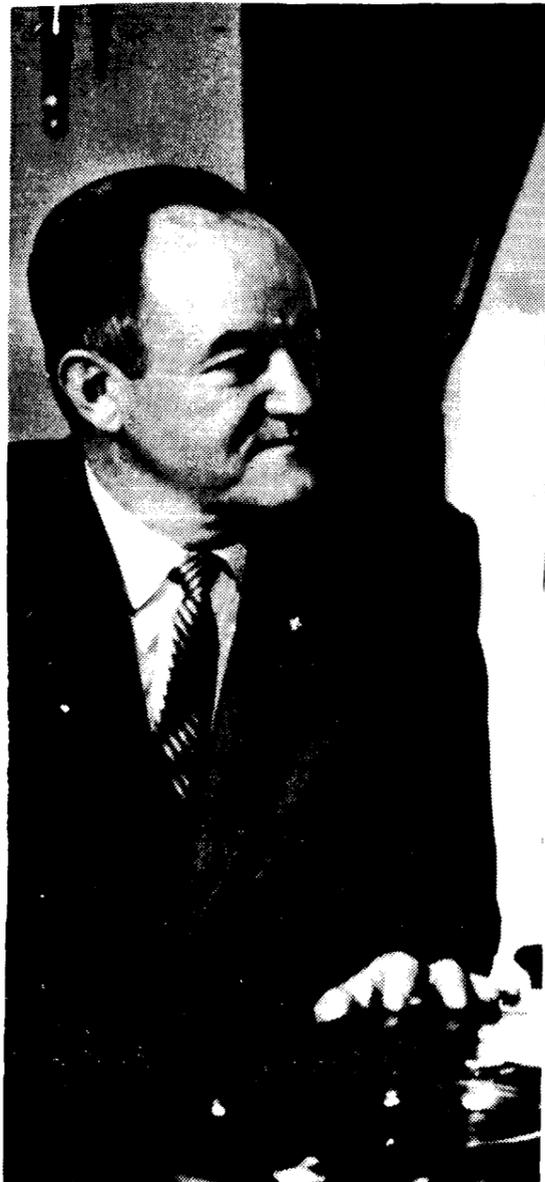
Rusko: At this moment it would be difficult to make any definite judgement on the situation you now allude to, although we hope that in the future circumstances will be such that a more clear cut stance will be possible, even though this in itself cannot be guaranteed. Honk-honk.

Buffalo: Ain't he a live one, Kiddies? Heh-heh.

Aud: Yaaaaaaaaaaaaaaay!!!!

Buffalo: But seriously, Rusko, what are we going to do to save poor little Humphrey Doody from the land of the eggheads, hippies and peacenik profs? I sure am sorry I sent him out there just to rustle up a few votes. They don't take to him as well as they used to in the good old days. (Buffalo Baines gives his beleaguered, sorrowful look for the camera.)

Rusko: Though I do empathize with situation, an answer at this time would be somewhat contingent upon data which it seems is not at my disposal, nevertheless it would seem that any definitive state-



ment . . .

Buffalo: . . . you can shut up now . . .

Rusko: . . . within the context of the present state of affairs qua the . . .

Buffalo: . . . I said save it for the subcommittees!

Rusko: . . . qua the qua the qua qua qua qua, uh, . . . Honk-honk. (Exit Rusko.)

An: And now a word from our sponsor Escalation Foods. Tired? Feel yourself bogged down? Try Bombzies, little bombshells of get-up-and-go that'll escalate you right out of those unnegotiable blues. Don't compromise. Blast your way to power with Bombzies, a better breakfast cereal from Escalation Foods. And remember boys and girls in each box there's a free B-52 bomber and a destructible-reconstructible Viet Cong or maybe government—you can never tell the difference—village. All you do is supply the urge to kill. And now back to Buffalo Baines.

Buffalo: Well, I think it's time to move over to the peanut gallery and talk to some of my little cowpoke buddies. What's your name, little boy?

Boy: My name is Mikey Schlemeil and my daddy and mommy and me watch your program every Saturday and we like it very much; even my dog Lyndon does.

Buffalo: Heh-heh, your learnin', boy. And what do you want to do when you grow up?

Boy: Gee whiz, Buffalo Baines, when I grow up, I wanta serve in Viet Nam just like any loyal creeps before it's all over with. Do you think by the time I'm eighteen the war will still be on;

Buffalo (benevolently): Sure as shootin', soony. The fight for peace knows no end. Well now folks, it's time to hit the trail. Adios. (Buffalo Baines gives his winning smile.)

An: Tune in next week when we'll see Humphrey Doody battle subversive intellectuals and his former ADA colleagues in egghead land. Also watch for the mysterious appearance of Trickie Dickie Nix and his trained elephant.

Trouble At Center Causes NSHP Concern

Due to a series of near-violent incidents last week, the Neighborhood Study Help Program may permanently abandon the Southeast Center facilities. Tutoring sessions there, remain cancelled for the present week.

Arriving behind schedule last Wed. night, the group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's tutors found an already excited group of youngsters, including some older companions not involved in the program but merely loitering about. The climate was not one of study, being noisy and carefree. Amid the confusion, one boy apparently tossed a bottle at SMC Marilyn Reed, a tutor co-captain. However, no one was injured and order was established.

This was the first real difficulty encountered at the Southeast center, although once previously a tutoring session had been cancelled due to vandalism to the building. The tutors there have been further handicapped by lack of an adult co-ordinator to maintain discipline. The previous Southeast co-ordinator resigned for personal reasons.

Last Thurs. evening there was more trouble, involving the same group of youngsters as the night before. An entire bus-load had been taken to the circus at Morris Civic Center in downtown South

Bend. After an exuberant but orderly evening, one of the older boys began tampering with the back emergency door. The bus driver, a replacement, reportedly became angered. He slammed the boy to his seat, kicked him a few times, and dragged him to the front of the bus.

Heckled by a friend, the riled youth bragged to his assailant, "I'm going to get you when we get back to Southeast", and pulled a link chain from his pocket. Once the bus arrived at the center the boy was met by his brother and sister and any actual violence was avoided. The boy merely put on a display of temper to back his boasts. As the bus pulled out, returning to ND and SMC it was pelted with rocks and snowballs.

Because of the damage to the bus and the hostile attitude, most of the bus drivers in the study programs are wary of future trips to the Southeast area.

Coalition Mobilizes

What one backer calls "Notre Dame's best organized peace effort to date" will surface with a meeting in the Law Auditorium Thurs. evening at 7:00. The Campus Coalition for Peace (CCP), which has been holding leadership meetings for more than a month, will explain its purposes at the meeting and enlist volunteers for organizational and publicity work.

CCP has thus far discussed mainly the effort to be made at the ROTC Review in early May. However, the Coalition plans additional work including film showings on Vietnam, hall meetings, and rallies. Much of the final effort will concern the first week in May, leading up to the May 7 Review. Primary emphasis is expected to be on educational work.

Joel Connelly

Our Chance



Each week planes bring back from Vietnam the coffins of 500 more men who have gone all the way with LBJ. The endless war, the escalating war, plus the unceasing plight of the ghetto feed an attitude of frustration and hopelessness on the part of many of us. We ask: How can we change the disastrous course of events? How can we remove the pariah in the White House who many of us refer to only as "Uncle Scarbelly?"

Those who are frustrated are ignoring opportunity and choosing nihilism, for there is hope. At Notre Dame there is opportunity to act decisively. This is demonstrated by the Hatfield nomination at the Mock Convention. When you seize upon a chance, organize, and unite all elements from the Christians to the agnostics, the Communists to the Alaska hippies, you can accomplish something enormously positive. This is something to think about, for twenty years from now our children will be asking us "What did YOU do to stop The Vietnam War and rid the country of Johnson?"

Hereabouts, opportunity comes in the form of two efforts—CCP and McCarthy. Every May, Field Marshall von Hesburgh, standing tall and erect, reviews the assembled squadrons of Notre Dame ROTC. With him as he rides in front of the troops is a top general of the army or air force. This year's man to share the glory is Marine General Lew Walt, deputy commander of the Corps and former C. in C. of U.S. marine forces in Vietnam.

The parade will be the culminating point of the efforts of a new campus organization, the Campus Coalition for Peace (CCP). CCP will be an alliance of groups from all over the political spectrum. It will be moderate in its tone, aiming to express reasoned opposition to the Vietnam War. CCP will have rallies, but its chief function is educational, to acquaint the uninformed with the facts. CCP will mobilize the campus, too, for the ROTC Parade. In dramatic fashion, with hopefully more than 800 people present, it will show the nation how the students on this "conservative catholic campus" fell about our leader's bloody war.

The second major effort is McCarthy. The Democratic Party this year offers a chance to stimulate change. The candidacies of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy give hope that we can be spared Nixon vs. Johnson vs. Wallace in November. Chances are that Kennedy will end up in Chicago as the united choice. However, the candidacy of the courageous and inspiring Senator Eugene McCarthy is still very much alive. In this state with McCarthy running against a Johnson stand-in, and more immediately in Wisconsin, we have a chance to demonstrate student power.

The McCarthy effort is of crucial significance. Wisconsin and Indiana are the next two major primaries. In each, McCarthy is the man on the ballot. To prove New Hampshire was not a freak phenomenon, the Minnesota Senator must sweep both. With the goons of the party organization sticking with Scarbelly, the McCarthy effort depends on the student. While our own Dr. Bogle has assembled a superb volunteer organization in this state, still the headquarters down in the Sherland Building is staffed largely with students. In Wisconsin, if the doorbells are to be rung, we are the ones who are going to have to do it.

There we have it, then. There is hope for change in this nation, change which we the students can sustain with our toil and sweat. At Notre Dame, on the levels of peace and politics, there is opportunity.

SMC Plans Birthday Celebration

Sept., 1968 will begin St. Mary's 125th anniversary, The Jubilee Year. Working with a budget of \$200,000 a General Planning Committee headed by Sister Miriam Patrick, C.S.C., is drawing up lists of suggested guest lecturers and visiting professors.

The planning committee is composed of twelve faculty members and two students, sophomore Mary Osmanski and junior Alison Whittaker. So far the committee has proposed symposia on Women, Humanities,

Fine Arts, and Science. A symposium on War and Peace has also been proposed. The committee hopes to bring in name speakers to lecture for the symposia. They also plan to finance resident visiting professors to teach one semester courses.

Among suggested speakers for the Symposium on Women are Barbara Ward, economist, Ayn Rand, philosopher-author, Betty Freiden, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, and Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, defeated candidate for mayor of Boston. Sister

Miriam Patrick has also suggested the possibility of Father Pottbaum living in residence at St. Mary's to do a study on women committees. The committee hopes to sponsor those speakers "who the students really want."

Sister stated that this would help St. Mary's girls to understand themselves both "individually and generically".

Mary Osmanski, a student on the General Planning Committee, stressed that many students will be involved on the symposia sub-"whom the students really want."

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Flicks. Live Her Own Life

By BILL SISKKA

The opening sequence of Jean-Luc Godard's *My Life To Live*, a shot of the back of Anna Karina's head, was thought by some to be a "cute" affront perpetrated by the direction on the audience. What the critic's and viewers who held this opinion failed to grasp was the placement of the shot in the structure of the film, and the meaning to the film as a whole. The credits are flashed on the screen on which we see alternately the left side, front, and right side of the actress's face. To see Anna Karina from the back clearly follows; we are to see her from all sides. But there is more to the shot than that. Keeping us from concentrating on the features of her face, Godard forces us to pay attention to the words.

This is what makes the film more than a story about prostitution or even about a prostitute. It is a film about Anna Karina, an actress, a woman, and, at the time the film was made, Godard's wife. It is a film by Godard, and everything he makes is a personal intellectual statement. *My Life To Live* (better understood by its French title *Vivre Sa Vie*, literally *To Live Her Life*) is a carefully structured statement, in the Brechtian sense it is art as a reality rather than art as a illusory picture of nature. The quote from Montaigne which prefaces the film, "Lend yourself to others but give yourself to yourself", pre-figures the course Nana is to follow as a prostitute only lending herself to others for a time. She saves herself for herself, an axiom that is only transcended by mutual love, which she finds with the young man, and she gives herself to him. In the rational

universe that she finds herself it is only love which alters the oppressive order of things, which brings a sudden change in tone to the staid conversation of the philosopher in the cafe, which surpasses Montaigne's advice.

Godard's social awareness and concern for social problems prompts him to make a film which is, again in the Brechtian sense, educatory and a forum for ideas. It is he who reads the statistics and laws concerning Parisian prostitution which we see Nana at work. When Paul tells Nana of the little boy's story of the chicken, the camera pans from the two of them to Nana alone, backlit by the picture windows. The story goes: "The chicken: Remove the outside and you get the inside. Remove the inside and you have the soul." Nana is the chicken, French slang for a prostitute, and in *Vivre La Vie* we see her soul.

Since Godard is making a personal statement references and allusions are not gratuitous padding, but intimate communication from Godard to us, telling us how he feels about things.

The Edgar Allen Poe story which the young man tells Nana is Godard's expression of what he is perhaps afraid of doing to his wife. By exposing Anna Karina completely in art is he drawing the life out of her? Nana's cryptic murder at the end of the film seems enigmatic. Does Godard have the film character killed off before the real woman is entirely and thus fatally reproduced on film, or is it that the portrait has already been completed?

Godard and Karina are no longer married.

Admin. Gives Medal To Sargent Shriver

R. Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was named yesterday as the 1968 recipient of the Laetare Medal. The award has been conferred annually since 1883 by the University on an outstanding American Catholic layman. The recipient is traditionally announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the Fourth Sunday of Lent, and actual presentation takes place at a later date.

Last year's Laetare award was presented to J. Peter Grace, New York industrialist. Other recent recipients have included the late President John F. Kennedy, poet Phyllis McGinley, Notre Dame scientist and vice-president Frederick Rossini, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, founders of the Christian Family Movement.

The announcement of Shriver as Laetare Medal winner was almost simultaneous with the OEO head's nomination by President Johnson to the post of U.S. Ambassador to France.

Shriver is no stranger to Notre Dame. His most recent visit was occasioned by his address at The General Assembly of Students in early Feb. He was awarded the Senior Class Patriot of the Year Award in 1965, and



SARGENT SHRIVER

he has served on the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration since 1953. In 1961 Shriver received an honorary LL.D. from the University.

Shriver, 52, is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School. He was Director of the Peace Corps from March, 1961 until Feb., 1966, and has served as head of the War on Poverty since Oct., 1964. For 16 months he served as head of both agencies.

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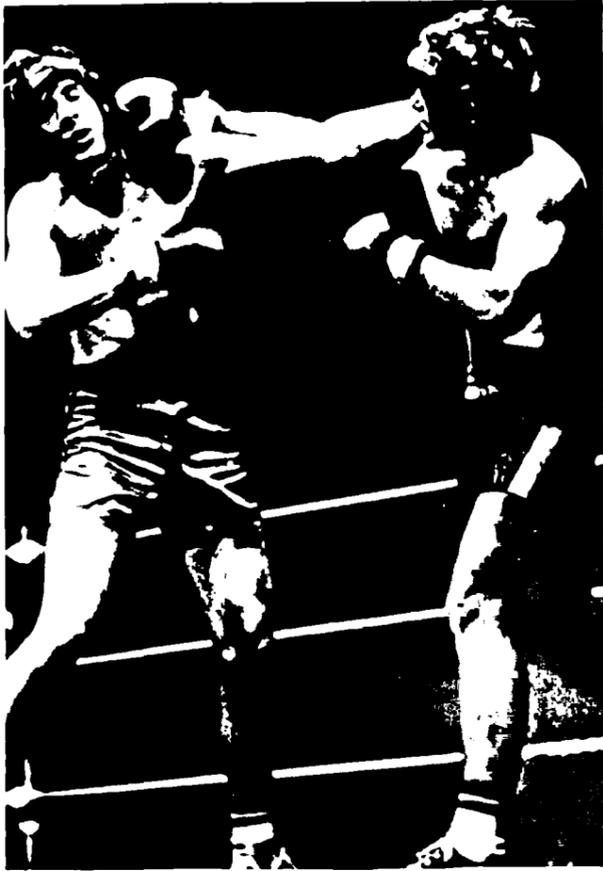
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Opening Bouts:

At 8 o'clock tonight the Notre Dame Boxing Club commences its 37th annual Bengal Bouts Boxing Championship. The three day affair will continue Wed. and conclude with the finals Fri. evening. A total of 53 student pugilists are on the card, and the program is considered the spring's outstanding intramural event. Proceeds will go to the Holy Cross Missions in Bengal, East Pakistan.

The leading returnees include Jim Loverde, a senior from Melrose Park, Ill., and winner of last year's 145 division title, and Mike Lavery, a junior from Sherman Oaks, Calif., defending champion in the 150 pound class. Both are in the 155 set this year, and should be headed for a collision in the finals.

Other returning champions include senior Larry Broderick, Pittsburg, who will defend his 127 pound title, and Bob McGrath the incumbent 155 pound winner who will compete in the 160 class this year. Also, former champion John McGrath (1965) returns in the 135 pound class.

The 177 pound class looks like the most colorful division. Along with Tom Breen last year's runner-up Tom 'Baby Earl' Etten, a fast worker, and Brien Murphy, a rugger who is considered one of ND's best extracurricular fighters, this division should be most interesting. Footballer Chuck Landolti should add some zip to the heavyweight class.

Dominic 'Nappy' Napolitano, Intramural Sports Director, will, a la tradition, serve as manager of the bouts. The schedule for this evening is as follows:

1968 BENGAL BOUTS - MONDAY, MARCH 25

Paul P. Partyka Pangborn	145	vs.	Val Bernabo B-P
Tom Dorsel Walsh		vs.	Bob Sullivan Cavanaugh
Bob Battaglia Walsh		vs.	Jim Lusk Farley
Bob Jackson Alumni		vs.	George Rebecca Farley
Gene Zlaket Howard		vs.	Dave Pemberton Farley
John McGrath Pangborn	exhibition		Bob McGrath Sorin
INTERMISSION			
Jed Ervin Walsh Holy Cross	155 (semi-final)	vs.	Mike Lavery St. Eds. B-P
Bob Spadaro O.C.		vs.	Kevin Shea Badin
Dave Brown Morrissey	150	vs.	Kevin Doyle O.C.
Dave O'Donovan		vs.	Jim Hansen
Mike Begley O.C.	167	vs.	Mark Winings Cavanaugh
Tom O'Reilly O.C.		vs.	Mike Downey Howard
Tom McCann Dillon		v.j.	John Kurtz Pangborn
Jim Chesney B-P	177	vs.	Tom Breen Morrissey
Brien Murphy Sorin		vs.	Dave McGrath St. Eds.
Bob Larson O.C.		vs.	Ed Brosius Farley
Matt Connelly Cavanaugh	185	vs.	Jim Dahl B-P

Kids Did Fantastic Job-Dee

"We came in here the 16th ranked team in town," Coach John Dee commented. "Basketball News rates the top 50 teams each week and we were the only ones who were not ranked. I'm pleased that we finished third. The kids did a fantastic job."

Notre Dame, who no one thought would get past Army in the first game, had just beaten St. Peter's 81-78 for 3rd place in the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Bob Arzen scored 33 points and Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy combined for 36 more in the Notre Dame victory.

Notre Dame who lead 51-46 at the half withstood a second-half surge that saw St. Peter's come within two points with 25 seconds left. A free throw by Bob Arzen and a pair of free throws by Jim Derrig put the game on ice, however.

In the locker room after the game, Sophomore Mike O'Connell kidded about his turnover with 1:01 remaining which almost cost N.D. the game.

"Do I look like a scapegoat," he asked Derrig.

"Yeah, I guess so," Derrig said. "But you're going to be around here a little longer than

the rest of us, so we'll forgive you this time."

The locker room though, was jubilant after the game. Father Brennan stood in a corner extolling the Irish to a group of his New York friends.

Meanwhile Derrig was admiring one of the beautiful bullova watches each player received from the N.I.T. "Madison Square Garden", he said, "and they only have two showers in each dressing room."

in the last four games, sat thinking about the jumper he missed just before the first half buzzer. At the end of the half he had

escorted Referee Walt Rooney into the locker room, complaining that St. Pete's Harry Laurie should have been charged with a foul.

Bob Arzen mused about Olympic practice which starts Monday up in Indianapolis.

Coach Dee stood by the doorway signing a program for a youngster. "Everybody signed", the youngster asked. "Okay, good luck you guys. We'll see you next year," he said.

"Oh no, you won't," O'Connell mimicked in a high pitched voice. "We're not going to be here. We're going to be in Louisville."

Hurd Sets Record

Bill Hurd, Notre Dame's premier track man, bettered the American indoor track record in the 300 yard dash Saturday with a clocking of a 29.8 seconds. Hurd's accomplishment came during the ninth annual Western Michigan Relays.

Hurd's clipped two-tenths of a second off the record set by Mel Barnwell of Pittsburg in 1959 and tied by Western Michigan's Tom Randolph this year.

THE IRISH EYE

A Pool Hall Is A Pool Hall

By TOM CONDON

The situation that is being allowed to exist in most of America's billiard parlors is deplorable. Where once this sainted establishment served as a trysting place for the lonely and desolate, it is now foisting a false image of Byzantine splendor on an unsuspecting public. Splendor begins with 's' which does not rhyme with 'p' and hence cannot stand for pool.

If this outrage is allowed to continue, in a short time the situation will be something like this: You, having made reservations weeks in advance and wearing black tie, will be met at the door by a liveried maitre d' who will then unhook a silken cord, lead you to your table and present you with a wine list. Should you sufficiently cross his palm, you may get a table near the orchestra. It staggers the mind to think that if 'Fast Eddie' Felson ordered "a bottle of J.T.S. Brown, no ice, no glass," he would be tossed out on his ear and sent to finishing school.

This perversion must be stopped. The ideal pool hall should be a pool hall, not a 'Pocket Billiard Emporium'. It should be on the second floor of a cut-rate drug store (the kind that doesn't have a soda fountain) that has been going out of business for as long as anyone can remember.

The interior should be as dank as is humanly possible. The windows should be both filthy and covered with wooden venetian blinds in order that the only light comes from a few ancient fluorescent lamps hung precariously over certain of the tables. These lights are shrouded by a permanent nicotine-cumulus cloud which is kept in place by the total lack of ventilation. Rubber mats have worn through to the wooden floor, which has the appearance and texture of leveled

charcoal from the dirt of the streets.

The tables are heavy and have seen all of the Noah's ark of humanity that inhabits the place. The feeling is gone from the felt and the pockets are worn—you can score well with their assistance.

Further, the ideal pool hall should be more than just it's shoddiness. It should be, and was, until recently, a therapeutic for the psyche, a place where broken lives can be rearranged in a rack and troubles knocked into a pocket. One individual, commenting on the sociological value of the pool hall, said: "It ain't a bad place."

The pool hall is also a fountainhead for the American vernacular. Skill at the game gives one the honor of choosing any of a series of colorful nicknames. Aside from the renown 'Minnesota Fats,' there are 'Pittsburgh Paunch,' 'Hoboken Sweets,' 'Michigan Mousie,' '9-Ball Henderson,' 'Brooklyn Side' (also a great bowler), and many more.

What the producers of plastic pool halls fail to realize is that there is an element of the society that dislikes bright lights and thick carpets. People want to escape to places with a certain morbid excitement in the air, where there are illegal card games, numbers, and an occasional fight. One need only at the condition of the

cities to realize what these people will do if they have no place to go. If he had concentrated on pool halls, Detroit's Mayor Cavanaugh's name would still be mentioned nationally as potential presidential timber. The pool hall is a part of Americana, a teacher of basic values that are being lost. As more people move away from these urban centers of understanding, the cities deteriorate. Perhaps bussing from the suburbs would be an effective stop-gap measure.

