

THE OBSERVER

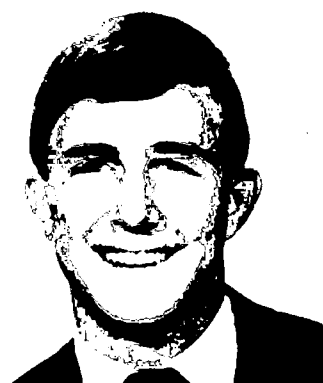
VOL. III, NO. 121

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

Few contests are close

Crawford, Doyle, Connell win presidencies



Ray Connell



Barry Doyle



Jack Crawford

SMC stay senators are elected

by Carolyn Gatz

Freshman senators Ann Marie Tracy, Irish MacNamara and sophomore Noreen Jordan accepted positions as Stay Senators to the newly created Student Assembly for next year. Prior to the elections last night, the SMC Legislature reconsidered their decision to form these positions and placed a one term limit on the offices.

The Legislature meeting focused on problems involved in the shift from class to hall representation with the Student Assembly. A motion to stipulate that a senator changing residence halls during her term would automatically forfeit her office was unanimously passed.

Vice President Sally Strobel reported the decision of the Student Affairs Committee to abolish all dress regulations in favor

of the statement that "dress should be appropriate to the standards of the community." Uncovered bathing suits and curlers outside the residence areas are cited as examples of inappropriate attire. This proposal will go to the Student Affairs Council May 8 for final adoption.

The regulation as stated by the Committee throws interpretation to the Judicial System for ruling in individual cases brought before it by any member of the community. Action to liberalize the present regulations began with a petition to repeal all rules on dress which 600 students signed earlier this year. The Legislature provided a bill to the Committee for action.

Before adjournment, the senators agreed to convene April 30 to consider a bill introduced by

Ann Marie Tracy and Irish MacNamara calling for extension of freshman hours to include three late privileges per semester. This would allow a freshman to sign out as an upperclassman when she chose to use these permissions. Action on this bill will not preclude extension of upperclass sign out procedure to second semester freshmen, which a sub-committee of Student Affairs Committee is studying.

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Results delayed by missing ballots; turnout is called disappointing

by Jim Raley

Last night's class elections, thrown into a broiling turmoil as a result of three misplaced ballot boxes, finally produced winners for each contested office early this morning.

The senior class officers elected, with only the treasurer's race hotly contested were: Jack Crawford, president; John Gallagher, Vice President; Tom Mignanelli, treasurer; and Curt DeClue, secretary.

Junior class officers elected all unopposed were: Barry Doyle, President; Tom Olivieri, Vice President; Brian Zevnik, Secretary; and Carl Pavelko, Treasurer.

Sophomore class officers elected with the president and treasurer's races fairly tight were: Ray Connell, President; Joe Stankus, Vice President; Larry Burns, Secretary; and Dan McGrogan, Treasurer.

The dispute occurred over the ballot boxes of Farley, Moreau and St. Joseph's halls not being turned in to Student Government for counting.

The temporarily lost ballot box of Farley proved to be the only one of the three missing boxes to have any affect at all on the races. Not one person voted from Moreau or St. Joseph's.

John Zimmerman, a student government official, explained that the mix-up in Farley occurred because of confusion in the student government office.

When a Farley representative was sent to the office to pick up the box yesterday morning, he did not sign a list of people taking out the boxes from each hall. The disorder resulting from the switching of class lists for voting officials to check names off on to hall lists distracted the officials from this task.

Consequently, when the box was not returned after the polls closed, student government leaders were unable to find out who had the box. A Farley hall member, who officials refused to name, noticed the box lying in his room and brought it to the voting headquarters after which final tabulations were made.

The explanation behind the missing ballot box in Moreau and St. Joseph's was simpler as hall officials did not realize that they had to return the boxes even if no one voted.

After they were contacted the box was returned. No names were released by student government.

McKenna commenting on the why of the problems encountered during the elections said, "It was student government's fault that the coordination of the election was not as efficient as it should have been and the problems were due to some degree to a lack of cooperation in the halls.

Zimmerman echoed McKenna's feelings in saying, "I feel the burden of the problem has to be assumed by the people on the Election Committee. One of the basic problems was that most of us on the committee have not had the opportunity to go through the procedures before and the committee had to move quickly on the election because of the time schedule that made it necessary.

Jack Crawford was elected President of the Senior Class by an overwhelming margin. After his election, Crawford had this to say, "Although the size of the vote has admittedly disappointed me, the people who worked for me and the Class of 1970 itself has never disappointed me and I hope I will never disappoint them.

"Many people have been debating the value of the class government here at Notre Dame. I have no time to debate this question. I meet with Dave Witt, Father McCarragher, and Mr. Faccenda tomorrow morning to discuss the Senior Bar situation. I've been given a job to do and it will be done."

John Gallagher who was elected Senior Class Vice President said this, "I would like to express my thanks for those who worked for me and for those who voted for me. I know I can work with Jack to do more for the Senior Class. I think we can accomplish more than just in the social aspect."

Barry Doyle was elected Junior Class President without any opposition. After being elected, Doyle stated what plans he had for the class for the rest of this year and next.

"First of all, the class will almost assuredly be out of debt by June because of summer storage. This weekend we are sponsoring a trip to Barat. There is also the possibility of getting the Quaba Club back on our terms due to the boycott. Plans are also in the making now for another party at the Red Barn similar to the fiasco that was held last Spring.

"Right now we are working to allow Junior cars on Campus. We are looking into possible locations for more parking lots and in three weeks we will present a bill to the SLC."

Ray Connell, the incumbent Freshman Class President and victor in the Sophomore presidential race stated, "I greatly appreciate all those who have voted for me and all those who worked for me. The interest in the class has greatly increased since the beginning of this year. And the future looks bright for our class."

Joe Stankus who was elected the Sophomore Class Vice President, was unavailable for comment. He had been unable to return from home since Easter vacation because he is still recuperating from a recent illness.

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:	
Paul W. Buchbinder	197
Jack Crawford	311
Vice President:	
John Gallagher	458
Thomas F. Smith	141

Treasurer:	
Tom Mignanelli	291
Paul P. Partyka	283
Secretary:	
Curt DeClue	266
Joseph F. Murray	200
Bob Mooney	106

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:	
Barry Doyle	303

Vice President: (JRS.)	
Thomas Olivieri	340
Secretary:	
Brian Zevnik	327
Treasurer:	
Carl Pavelko	330

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President:	
Ray Connell (Joseph Stankus)	490
Joseph Kieffaber	415
Ace	86
Vice President:	
Joseph Stankus (Ray Connell)	502
Frank J. Fahey, Jr.	427

Secretary:	
Lawrence P. Burns	561
Eric J. Kinkopf	354
Treasurer:	
Daniel McGrogan	486
Cass Regent	451

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Alumni room controversy continues

The Alumni Hall Council met late yesterday afternoon and voted not to go along with the setting aside of the best rooms in the Hall for athletes. Later Father Joseph O'Neill, the rector of Alumni, overruled the Hall Council's decision and directed to continue with room picks with the rooms in question still set aside.

Father O'Neill made the overruling after discussing with Father Whelan the possibility of relocating the athletes in the other halls. But Father Whelan

said that it would be impossible to make any changes at this late date.

"We had been instructed by the Dean of Student Housing, Father Whelan to select certain rooms which would be set aside for athletes. The main reason that the Hall Council's decision is being overruled is that it is too late in the picking to make any changes without affecting the entire campus. However, Father Whelan plans to make a study into room selections so that the problems that have arisen this

year will not occur again next year."

Alumni Hall President Tony Scolaro was not available for comment. However, many Alumni residents voiced their opinion.

One senior-to-be said, "The seniors have been waiting for three years in order to get a

good room on Campus, and now they go and give the best rooms to the football jocks."

A freshman also stated, "As it was before having this quota, quite a few freshman were being forced out of the Hall. As it is now, I probably will not have any chance at all to get into the Hall."

Gaither YR chairman

John F. Gaither, Jr. is the new Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republicans after he garnered a narrow five vote plurality in yesterday's election. The past year's chairman, Mike Kelly, declined to seek re-election.

Gaither tallied forty-five votes to Joe Furjanic's forty votes and Casey Pocius's eleven votes.

The race for secretary was as hotly contested as the chairman's race. Five votes proved to be the difference here also, as

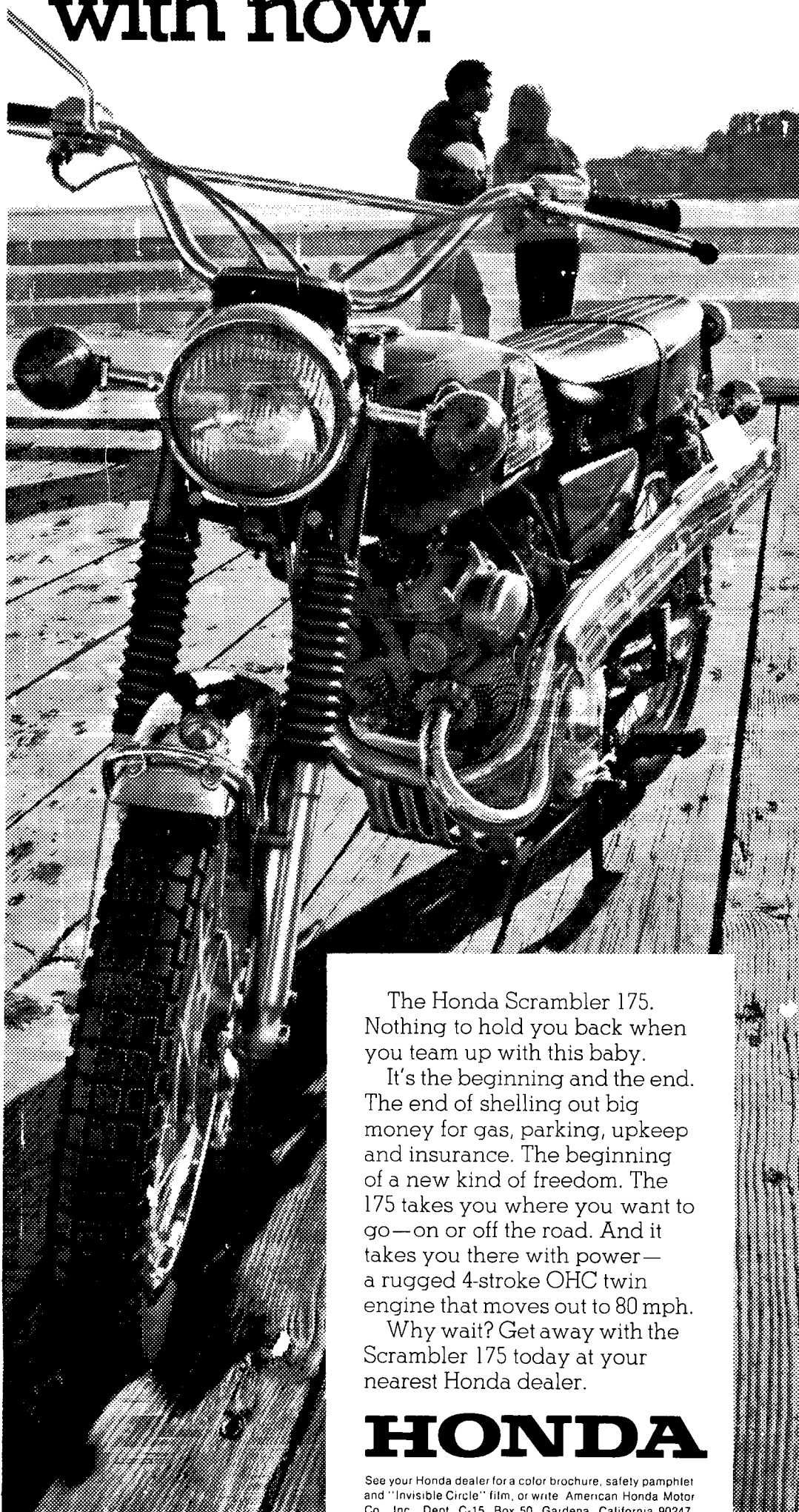
Larry Ptasinski eked out a victory over Jim Frericks.

Mary Ann Maren was an almost unanimous choice as Co-Chairman.

Gaither in commenting on his close win said, "I was very encouraged by the turnout for the election. It is the best turnout we have had in recent years. Looking to the future, Larry, Mary Ann, and myself feel the club will show added strength in the coming year."

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THE WORLD TODAY

Campus rebellions, disorders mushroom

(UPI) - The campus rebellion mushroomed yesterday.

Building occupations, campus lockouts, student strikes and protest demonstrations spread through dozens of colleges and universities.

Eastern schools—including the Ivy League elite—were especially hard hit by the swelling chorus of dissent by minority but highly vocal bands of students.

At gun frightened Cornell University, more than 1,000 students occupied a gymnasium, awaiting faculty action on demands that it nullify disciplinary action against black students.

A group of American University students took over the school's administration building in Washington, D.C., and ousted President George H. Williams from his office.

City College of New York was closed down while some 1,000 students and the faculty met to settle differences over demands for 50 per cent enrollment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Eighty dissidents seized New York University's hall of languages to protest the English department's refusal to rehire a popular professor.

Jury condemns Sirhan to death row

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sirhan B. Sirhan, showing no emotion and convinced that no one could save him from the gas chamber, was condemned Wednesday to die for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The 25 year old Arab nonchalantly chewed gum as the jury decreed the death sentence. He told his attorneys he was not surprised and added, "even Jesus Christ should not have saved me."

Appeals of the verdict were expected to stay indefinitely Sirhan's execution for the assassination of the presidential candidate in an Ambassador Hotel pantry last June 5.

His attorneys immediately launched the first of what was expected to be a long series of legal maneuvers to save Sirhan's life by moving for a new trial. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set a hearing on the motion for May 14, the same date he will formally impose the death sentence on Sirhan.

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said he would base his appeals on three things. He thought the judge did not exercise discretion in refusing to accept a guilty plea to first degree murder by Sirhan in return for a life sentence.

He said he would also argue that the jury was not properly constituted and, thirdly, he contended Sirhan's notebooks were received in evidence over the defendant's objections.

Looking for Some Action

BARAT Has it This Weekend

Buses Leave ND at 1 P.M.

Sat. April 26

5:00 Fried Chicken Dinner

8-12 Mixer — "Seven Seas"

Buses Return at 1 A.M., 10 A.M. Sun.

For Braver Souls—Motel Rooms available

Bus, Dinner & Mixer \$7

Tickets available at the bus

Sponsored by Club '71 (of course)

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

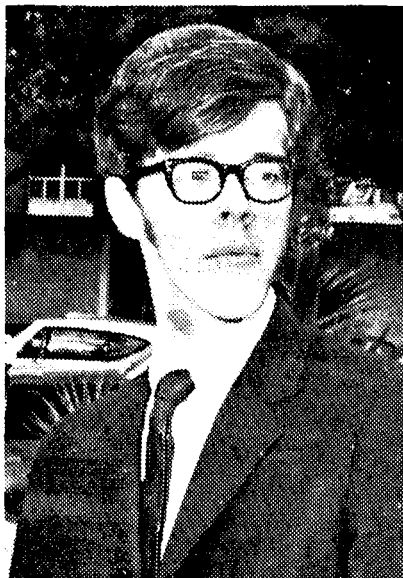
Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why *should* man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion . . . reconciliation of monthly bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns . . . even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing

society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Steinberg: 'Racism is American

David Steinberg, an NSA member in the field of racism, added a new emphasis and greater depth to the problem of racism in America as he addressed an attentive audience last night in Moreau Hall.

Starting with the assertion that "racism is as American as apple pie" he formed a directive of analysis stating that the real question is not whether one particular person is or is not a racist but the broader aspect of the "serious values and language of our culture and society that have become inundated by racism."

He felt the present analysis of the condition of Americans infested with racism was

analogous to the mental patient who by himself never realizes or accepts his true condition and only attempts half-hearted or ineffectual cures but who needs someone else to diagnose his case and prescribe the correct treatment.

Stating that the "bulk of racism is in institutional form", he indicted the educational institution as being a practitioner of racism.

Warning that "racism is one of the major issues facing society today" and that if present trends continue our society will "crumble either into chaos or facism," he added ominously that "there are no magic pressure points to change."

His prescribed treatment of "redesigning the curriculum

from scratch" and an orientation away from an educational system based on the white middle class to an educational "environment where black people are appropriate."

He considered the addition of more black students, black teachers, and black courses as being important but as a dangerous stopping point which too often masked society as the real cancer of racism and which became "steps backwards instead of forwards."

Steinberg felt that if Notre Dame wanted to make a true commitment to the eradication of racism an appropriate response would be 2% of all her resources dedicated to nothing but the elimination of racism. "This would be a whale of a lot of resources."



Tom Ehrbar

The War Watchers

I received a letter from my good friend (and protege) Charley, yesterday. Besides 116 St. Joseph Bank statements issued on no account of my own, a rejection slip from *Mad Magazine* which read "What do you think we are—mad?", and several viciously sarcastic "Tell it to Tommy's", it was the first piece of personal mail plopped into my mail-box since Christmas.

So I was particularly pleased that good ol' Charley had dropped me a line. All my other correspondents have simply dropped me.

Charley, believe it or not, is a brilliant student, as shrewd as they come. And while he'll be graduating from high school this June with an outstanding record, he just doesn't know where to turn. You see, Charley wants to go to college; he also wants to become a military officer someday. And the two don't really seem to go hand-in-hand in today's world of the enlightened liberal. It is a bit of a problem; I certainly don't know of any solution.

Just the other night I was watching CBS News (which has smothered its share of Tom, Dick, and radical Hairy's.) The show was some kind of a 3 hour "special" describing the patterned annihilation of ROTC units on campuses across the nation. I sat there, my eyes glued to the tube...

HOSTILITIES AT HARVARD—Students here continue to surround the Administration Building after eight days of intense conflict. An occasional shout of "end the killing, end ROTC" breaks the eerie pause of silence between the bursts of motor shell lobbed up from the rear. The shells have exploded sporadically throughout the night, and the Boston sky burns a bright shade of orange and red.

One particularly bold student, in a fit of pacifistic frenzy, flipped one grenade after another at the ROTC Building, until a helmeted policeman escorted him from the scene.

Both sides are now holding firm, and rumors of escalation have taken an air of credibility. One administration spokesman said "There is no relief in sight. We're in this mess now, and we can't just pull out. We have the Harvard reputation to think of."

COLLISION AT COLUMBIA—A unique plan to crumble the ROTC Military-Industrial complex has arisen from an SDS general meeting here at Columbia. The students hope to establish an Anti-ROTC unit on every American college campus. Hopefully these units will be fully accredited, thus endowed with a certain weight of respectability. One SDS leader said "This is as much a war as that crap over in Vietnam."

A buddy of his mentioned the high level of organization anticipated to keep an operation as massive as Anti-ROTC rolling smoothly. Reluctantly he admitted, "To assure some sort of flexibility, we will probably assort ourselves into various patrols, squadrons, companies, etc. Of course, a little discipline will also be helpful, but proven leaders should immediately come to the fore. We'll set up a rigorous training program drills in lying-down and throw-and-run harassment tactics discussed in the classroom. Also, so that Anti-ROTC people can be universally recognized, we'll probably issue standard uniforms, perhaps in Navy-blue. A flag and motto aren't a bad idea either."

CONFLICT AT CHICAGO Here in the middlewest war zone the fighting carries on, with casualties steadily mounting on both sides. While a bombing halt and cease-fire are anticipated over the summer vacation when college students return to their homes and loved ones; the real war, the war of fear and mistrust, has no end in sight. The radicals continue to cling to a belief, which some consider naive, that unless ROTC is contained on the campus, it will diffuse into the mainstream of American life. "We must stop ROTC now", one bearded and sanded spokesman said, "otherwise the whole country will fall like a stack of dominoes. Furthermore, and I find this preposterous in a land of democracy, why hasn't congress declared an official war. We have touched off as much violence as anyone."

BACKFIRE AT BERKELEY—There isn't much left of this once beautiful campus anymore. Where gardens and trees once blossomed in dazzling array, now there is only scattered debris and smoldering fires. Berkely, as we once knew and loved her, is no more. One elderly gentleman strolling through the waste, muttered through clenched teeth, "War is Hell." That sums it up precisely.

SEMANTICS AT SAN FRANCISCO—Peace talks go on and on and on here in this old gracious city. The moan of guns, and the buzz of planes are heard far in the distance, as the war enters its third month out at sea.

Neither delegation, those of ROTC or of the SDS, is yet willing to admit to a compromise, neither will yield its demands. There is only the tinkling of cocktail glasses and the chatter of empty rhetoric.

The UN is waiting if called for mediation. And the government of South Vietnam may be invited to assist in an "advisory capacity." One final note—a peace movement is now beginning to emerge from the Pentagon.

And so the war goes on... stay tuned to CBS News for further developments wherever and whenever they happen.

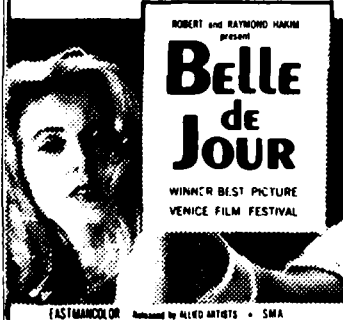
Now, the *World of Sports* takes you to Notre Dame, Indiana where the Fighting Irish are colcluding another session of spring football practice...

What can I tell Charley?

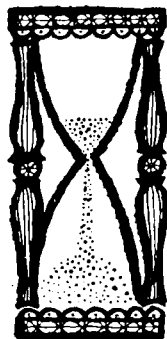
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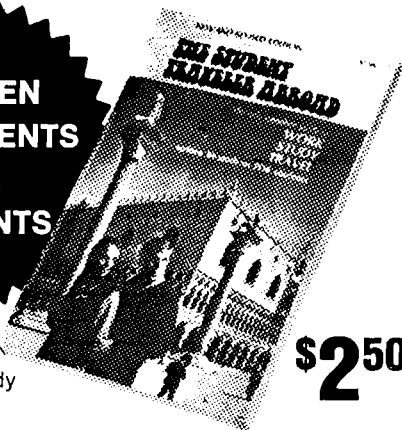
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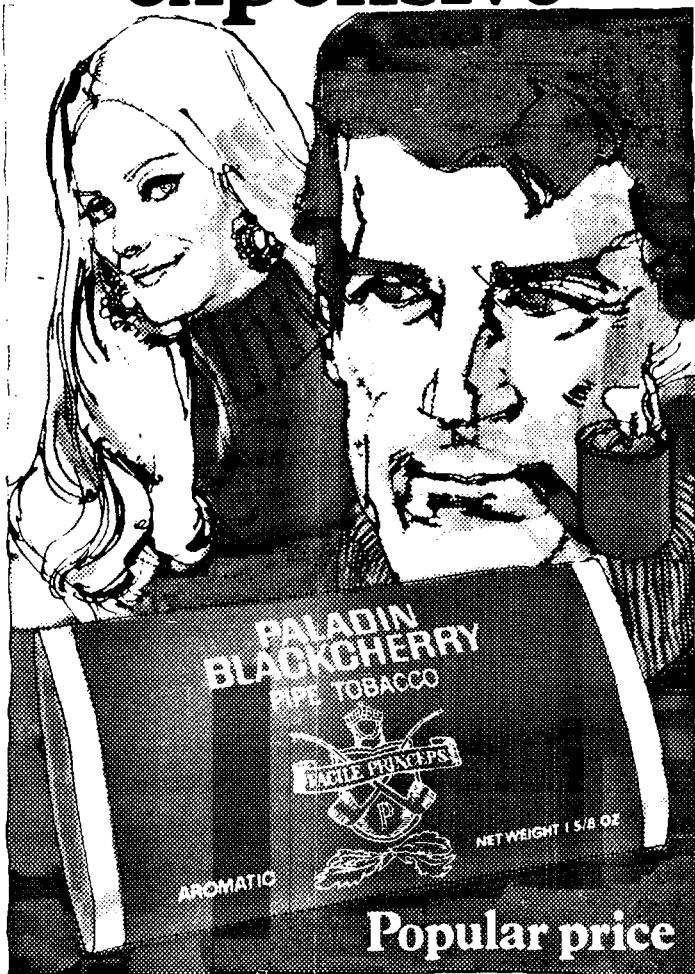
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