

# Faschio code was a 'lawyer's' code

The following is the first of a three part interview with university Vice-President and General Counsel Phillip Faccenda. This part deals with the formation of the two immediate predecessors to the present judicial code. This interview is part of the Observer's con-

Q. At a recent SLC meeting you called the present University Judicial Code "the product of several years of negotiation." Could you elaborate on this viewpoint?

A. The traditional administration of university rules was by the Dean of Students or by a panel advising the dean of students. That existed as far back as I can remember; it was here in the late forties and early fifties when I was a student.

In 1968 Rich Rossie was the Student Body President and he expressed a desire to come up with a more formal structure which was in keeping with some of the federal court decisions concerning student discipline around the country, Dixon vs. Alabama and the Tinker case which was then in court. We agreed that this was a feasible idea, that we could talk about the possibility of creating hearing panels that be not just administrators but would represent the whole community. We spent a

great deal of time, almost continuous, in discussion and negotiation, but the only thing that was really accomplished during Rich's term was that we came up with a list of what were known as Student Right's, basically at his draftsmanship.

Q. Could you describe this list and some of its sources?

A. There were, I believe, taken almost entirely from the NSA manual. They weren't given as careful treatment as I believe they should have been because at the same period we were attempting to, by committee, rewrite the student manual so that we can to the very end and all the sudden everything had to go in at one time.

Q. Is this Student Rights section the same one that is now in the code?

A. Still the same one that is presently in the Student Manual.

Q. Who, specifically, was involved in the negotiation you mentioned.

A. Rich's year was followed by an almost full year of discussion with the Student Life Council appointed committee of which the principle members were Fr. Riehle and myself, Assistant Dean Faschio from the Law School, Fred Dedrick and two others. These were the principle people.

Q. What was the product of these discussions?

A. We wrote kind of the "Revised Indiana Criminal Code" in some ways. As Fred has stated it was a lawyers' code. But we attempted to write a code that would answer the basic problems, that would create a procedure so that a person picking it up for the first time would understand what he was supposed to do and when he was supposed to do it, and a serious attempt to interpret the rules in terms of how they would be administered. But it was a very complex code.

Q. What happened to that code?

A. This code was before the Student Life Council in the beginning of 1969 for six or seven months. At the end of that period it may have been passed at one stage and referred back to the council, you have to check the minutes I'm not sure. I know Father Hesburgh asked them to re-do a couple of parts of the code I believe that it was at that stage, when it came back to the council for just a couple of paragraphs to be revised, that Phil McKenna made the point that he felt it was just a travesty to have such a formal code in a Christian community. I picked that up immediately and said as one of the draftsmen of the code that I felt if the students didn't it or were displeased with the code,

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# THE OBSERVER

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Monday, April 26, 1971



250,000 demonstrators gathered in Washington, D.C. on April 24 to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

## Half-million in Washington 'Get out now' key phrase

by Bob Higgins  
Washington Correspondant

More than 500,000 gathered Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Capitol Building in Washington for the largest anti-war demonstration in this nation's history. The main theme of the protest was a demand for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

The demonstration assembled in the ellipse behind the White

House and marched down Pennsylvania avenue, waited for more than an hour for the beginning of the rally.

The demonstration assembled in the ellipse behind the White House and marched down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol Building.

Throughout the demonstration speakers referred to the continuing influx of people moving down Pennsylvania Avenue. Eyewitness reports noted that demonstrators were still leaving the ellipse at 3:00 PM to make the hour-long march to the Capitol, three and one half hours after the first marchers had left.

The crowd, which completely covered the Capitol lawn and extended far down Pennsylvania avenue, waited for more than an hour for the beginning of the rally which was delayed in order to allow the mammoth crowd access to the speakers' area. When it was decided that waiting was no longer practical, the four hour rally, which included both

speeches and entertainment, began.

The attitude of the crowd was one of calm confusion. The climate of the rally was marked by people searching for food, friends, places to sit and lost children. Obviously, it was the event itself, and not the speakers that impressed the crowd.

Highlighting the speakers were veteran anti-war leader David Dellinger, leader of the Viet Nam Veterans for Peace, John Carey, and Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the renowned civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dellinger, who was given perhaps the greatest reception of any of the speakers, echoed a new and popular sentiment in speech, that of individual power. The former member of the Chicago 7 paraphrased the late Dwight Eisenhower in saying, "The time has come when the people of the world must stop the government of the United States from waging war."

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## Buckley speaks on revolution

by John Powers  
and Don Ruane

Conservative William F. Buckley Jr., said Saturday evening that "self-proclaimed revolutionaries should consider what personal consequences their acts could bring and that it is time to "draw the line" on undirected, irrational dissent in the United States.

William F. Buckley, a distinguished writer and editor of the conservative magazine National Review, spoke before a capacity audience of 3,500 at Stepan Center, devoting his lecture to a "reduction of lawlessness" in this country.

After welcoming addresses by Rev. Biretta, CSC, the moderator of the Orestes Brownson Society, and Prof. Edward Murphy of the Notre Dame Law School, Buckley opened with a few anecdotes. He referred to the incident of Ti

Grace Atkinson's obscene comments at an October speaking engagement at Notre Dame, and an incident at Catholic U. several months later, where his sister took a swing at Miss Atkinson while she was speaking. Buckley suggested "that it might be appropriate...to install a stained-glass window showing Mrs. Bozell greeting Ti Grace Atkinson."

Buckley began his address by clarifying some historical evidence on the toleration of dissent in America. When the Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution, they believed that "the toleration of certain kinds of dissent is a tribute to the good sense of the majority of the people who will always project the blandishments of the anti-republican minority." Jefferson wrote of "tolerating those who seek to repeal our republican form of government," but Buckley questioned the toleration of "a minority that practices tyranny."

"The opinion-making community misunderstands the uses of repression," Buckley said. They have become "absolutizers" who, "in their struggle against what they call repression, are doing their best to make the Constitution of the United States incoherent." In doing so they have created conflicts between different absolutes. How can you have absolute freedom of the press and alongside it the absolute right to a fair trial?" Buckley asked.

He mentioned Lincoln as an antecedent of the modern ideas on repression. "No American statesman ever violated the ordinary maxims of civil liberties more than did Abraham Lincoln," but Lincoln was trying to enforce the law. A government must have the power to make its laws obeyed, and to "assume that

Continued on page 6

## Ann Marie Tracey is stricken from ballot by election board

are still two separate entities.

The SLC recently passed a proposal permitting three SMC representatives to sit at the council meetings. This delegation would include a student, a faculty member and an administrator. The three would have speaking powers on the council, but no voting powers.

Rodriguez said that the SLC is a "Notre Dame organization, made up of Notre Dame students, faculty members, and administrators."

He further stated that the SLC was created to "look after the affairs of the university community."

The election committee decided to remove Miss Tracey's name from Wednesday's ballot in the best interests of the committee according to Rodriguez. He feels that if Miss Tracey were elected and permitted to take a seat on the council, confusion



Ann Marie Tracey

might arise regarding exactly who she would be representing.

Rodriguez said she would be expected to represent only Notre Dame students on the council, and not SMC students.

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LANSING (UPI)-Michigan's legislators were a little disturbed Saturday over a postcard they received from a disgruntled taxpayer complaining about how the state had been spending his money recently.

It's not that it was the first such postcard they have received, but it was the first one ever to reach the Capitol addressed:

"The 148 thieving rats, Lansing, Mich."

# Burtchaell code: first with student boards

Continued from page 1

there was no point in changing the existing University code, which had continued to exist right up until that time.

Q. What did you do then?

A. I suggested that perhaps we take a completely different tact and attempt to table this code which was known as the Faschio code, and to re-write it and come up with something less formal, something that might be more pleasing in terms of informality.

For example one of the points that was made was that very rarely are cases that come into dispute (disciplinary cases) very rarely is there a question of guilt.

In the three trials that we had at the university level there was

never a question of whether the student accuses had committed the offense. The argument was always whether the rule was a good rule, whether he should be punished for breaking it because he wanted to break it, etc. etc. Q. How do these questions of the correctness of a rule affect the judicial process?

A. That type of discussion, in a sense does not lend itself very well to legal administration. That whole theory doesn't lend itself very well to legal administration.

Perhaps what was needed was a less formal code that would recognize the special circumstances with which this very

restricted community lives.

Then another committee was appointed and headed by Father Burtchaell to re-write the code in as simple a form as possible, taking out all of the legal terms that the Faschio code contained, taking out all of the references to or relations back to a criminal

environment and try to write a code that recognized what kind of an environment we have here at the University. That's where the present code was brought up.

Q. How did this new code differ from the Faschio code?

A. Most of what was contained in that code was contained in the

other code. The only real important changes were that the Faschio code had provided for tri-partite panels at every level and the Burtchaell code provided for an all student panel for the first time, at the lower level. I am, at all times, talking about the university rules, not the hall rules.

## Joint senior elections set

Election Board Chairman Orlando Rodriguez announced last night that approval has been given to conduct joint senior class elections with St. Mary's.

Rodriguez claimed that Junior Class President Suzie Way had told him there was no interest at St. Mary's in the senior class government and reportedly urged him to allow the joint elections.

"Because of the reported lack of interest at St. Mary's it was claimed that there would not be a class government at St. Mary's. Rather than having this happen it was thought best to have some Senior class government," he said.

Rodriguez remarked that this will not affect the graduation ceremonies for the class of '72. He said that this matter would

have to be decided by the administrations of both schools.

"It was felt that since coeducation was coming," Rodriguez said, "the best place to start would be class government, since they are a parallel structure to student government, but not as complex."

Petitions for all the class offices will be accepted at the Notre Dame student government office until five o'clock today.

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## Symposium to honor professor

Noted educators and students of Eric Voegelin, visiting professor of government at the University of Notre Dame, will participate in a symposium Thursday and Friday (April 29-30), honoring the historian on the 20th anniversary of his widely-heralded lecture series, "The New Science of Politics."

This series, delivered at the University of Chicago, and his larger project, "Order and History," form a contemporary chapter of international concern in the areas of order and disorder, subjects which have engaged political thinkers throughout the history of Western civilization.

The format of the conference, "New Departures in Western Political Thought," consists of a series of lectures, followed by panel discussions, and, finally, special student discussion groups. Papers and comments provided by this symposium are expected to be published in book form.

Dr. Walton Berris, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, Canada, will open the symposium at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Library auditorium with a paper, "Voegelin, Strauss and the Behavioralists." Panelists include: Dr. Thomas Thorson, Indiana University, and Dr. Ellis Sandoz, East Texas State University. Student discussion panel members will include professors Jon Crutcher, Assumption College; Leo de Alvarez, University of Dallas; James Rhodes, Marquette University; Peter Sampo, St. Francis College, and Sylvia Sanders, East Texas State University.

Dr. Dante Germino, professor in the Woodrow Wilson department of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, will present a paper, "Voegelin and Contemporary Radical Thought in America," at

7 p.m. Thursday in the library auditorium. Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, will be chairman of the panel which includes Dr. Joseph Cropsey, University of Chicago, and Dr. John Hallowell, Duke University.

Speaking at 9 a.m. Friday on "Politics and the Transcendent: Voegelin's Philosophical and Theological Analysis of the Old Testament in the Context of the Ancient Near East" will be Dr. Bernard Anderson of Princeton University. Panel members will include Dr. Edward A. Goerner, Notre Dame professor of government and international studies; Dean William Havard, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dean Frederick Crosson of the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters.

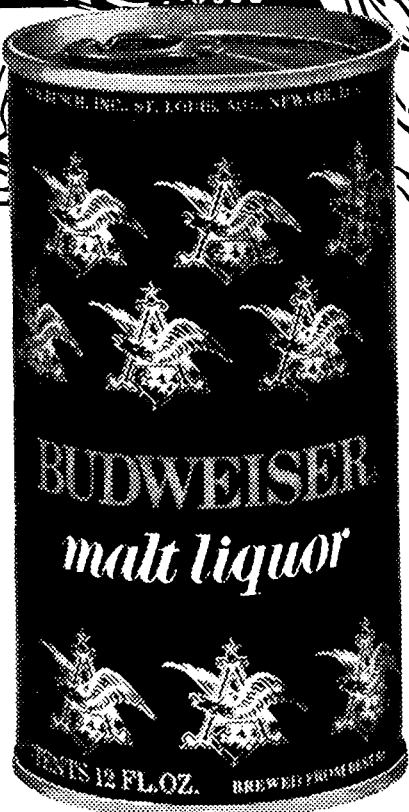
Dr. Gregor Sebba of the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts, Emory University, will speak on "The 'Leap in Being': Some Thoughts About Voegelin's Conception of History and the Drama of Mankind" at 1 p.m. Friday in the library auditorium. Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, professor of history at Notre Dame, will lead the panel which includes Dr. Stephen Tonsor, University of Michigan, and the Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C., professor of theology at Notre Dame.

A graduate of the University of Vienna in 1922, Voegelin will conclude the symposium with a formal talk at 8 p.m. Friday in the library auditorium. Program of West European Studies and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission are co-sponsors of the program.

Students who wish to receive academic credit for participation in the conference should meet with Prof. John Kromkowski before the conference.

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# Chicago State Attorney rumored indicted

CHICAGO (UPI)—A special grand jury investigating the 1969 raid in which two leaders of the Black Panther party were killed scheduled a meeting today amid reports it would indict Cook County State Attorney Edward Hanrahan on charges of obstructing justice.

## Tracey announcement

I am running for a seat on the Student Life Council for two main reasons.

The first is because of my stance on coeducation and the Notre Dame-St. Mary's relationship. Since coeducation through merger will be a reality, students should move ahead wherever possible instead of being an afterthought by which both schools and their students can benefit. If contributions from both sides are incorporated it stands to reason the probability of realizing this potential increases. SMC has unique aspects to offer ND. Two examples would be community government, and a counseling, not disciplinary role of the R.A.'s. Unless students are active now, instead of waiting three years as proposed by the present student government and administration, much will be lost. Finally, on the practical side, it only makes sense that a transition would be facilitated if SMC had a say in those policies she is expected to accept.

I am running for the SLC, then, secondly, because I have something valuable to offer in the light of the above points. As the "has been" SBP of St. Mary's I have a working knowledge and experience with the structure and politics of the two schools. This involves both that of student and community-wide government. (My past ND-SMC participation includes activities like the joint academic council, the coeducation report, and the coordinating committee.)

I understand there is some question of the legality of my running for this position. This may be true, but rules should change to fit changing situations. Although SMC had been given three non-voting SLC memberships, this is condescending tokenism. If we are not going to accept merger in the most meaningful form possible, we can hardly term ourselves educational institutions.

## Rodriguez objection

There is one Saint Mary's student who petitioned to run for the Notre Dame Student Life Council. We feel you must consider the following facts. We ask that you leave aside any consideration of sex and look at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's just as two separate institutions.

--The SLC was created by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees for the Notre Dame community. It has no power whatsoever where Saint Mary's College is concerned, that is, the legislation it passes well affect Notre Dame directly and Saint Mary's only indirectly.

--Saint Mary's will have a voice in the SLC, for at the April, 5 meeting an invitation was extended to the Saint Mary's Student Affairs Committee to send one student, one faculty, and one administrator to voice the feelings of Saint Mary's College on the legislation considered. Of course, it will be up to Saint Mary's to accept this invitation; however, there is every reason to assume that they will do so.

Moreover, the option was left open to extend voting privileges at any time in the future.

--Any student running for the SLC must represent only Notre Dame students. As such, this student must voice the Notre Dame students' feelings and opinions, and vote on legislation which will affect Notre Dame students (i.e. Sophomore cars, judicial code, parietal hours, etc.). Thusly, we feel that a Saint Mary's student would not be representative of the Notre Dame student body. Once again, a Saint Mary's student elected by the Notre Dame student body to sit on the SLC will not be representing Saint Mary's, for, as it has been mentioned, the SLC has no jurisdiction at Saint Mary's.

--The need for a legislative body which will have jurisdiction over both campuses is obvious. However, at this point, this body is not the SLC, for although it has taken the preliminary steps, its present constitution will not allow it to be concerned with both schools.

In light of all of the above, we the undersigned members of the Election Committee believe that a Saint Mary's student should not be elected as a member of the Student Life Council, for such a step is premature. Thusly, only Notre Dame students will be considered for positions in the SLC.

We realize there will be a lot of controversy regarding this decision so we urge anybody with a question to please call 7417 or 7668 and leave your name and phone number so we can answer it. We will also be happy to attend any section meeting, hall council meeting, etc. and explain our decision.

Jim Clarke Orlando Rodriguez Bob Sauer

## Anyone - especially Seniors

### Student Book Exchange

is accepting any books to be sold next year. Any weekday afternoon, Student Services Commission office - 4th floor La Fortune. If you can't bring 'em, call 7757. Anyone interested in working for Student Services Book Exchange next year, call 7757. Any afternoon, ask for Walt or Jim.

to search for weapons were assigned to Hanrahan's office Chicago newspapers carried reports in their Sunday editions that the grand jury had voted to indict Hanrahan.

It was expected that the grand jury would issue its report Monday. However, Barnabas Sears, a highly respected lawyer who served as special prosecutor for the grand jury, would say only that the jury was to meet.

He would neither confirm or deny published reports that a witness, possibly Hanrahan, would testify before the grand jury Monday.

The Chicago Sun Times and the Chicago Tribune as well as three neighborhood papers belonging to the Lerner group printed reports that the grand jury had decided on true bills to recommend indictments which would charge Hanrahan with obstructing justice.

Reports that true bills had been returned have circulated among informed circles since Thursday. Sears issued a statement Saturday which brought further speculation that the jury had reached its decision.

Sears said Judge Joseph A. Power had gone "beyond his power under the law" in issuing instructions to him and jury members in a closed session

Thursday when Sears said Power "tried to tell the grand jury what witnesses had to be called and what witnesses I had to call."

Sears said the grand jury is "independent of any judge or any elected official" and the instructions by power "should have been in open court" where the public and the press could have been present.

Under Illinois law reports of grand jury decisions and proceedings are secret. And indictment does not become official until it is read before a judge by the foreman of the jury.

The raid in which Fred Hampton, Illinois Black Panther party chairman, and Mark Clark,

a Panther leader from Peoria, Ill., were killed has sparked controversy and several official investigations.

Police who took part in the raid said they were met by gunfire from the Panther apartment as they tried to deliver a search warrant.

A federal grand jury later reported 90 to 100 shots were fired in the apartment and only one was from a Panther weapon.

Seven surviving Panthers in the apartment were charged with attempted murder but the charges were dropped by Hanrahan's office because, Hanrahan said, the evidence was found defective.

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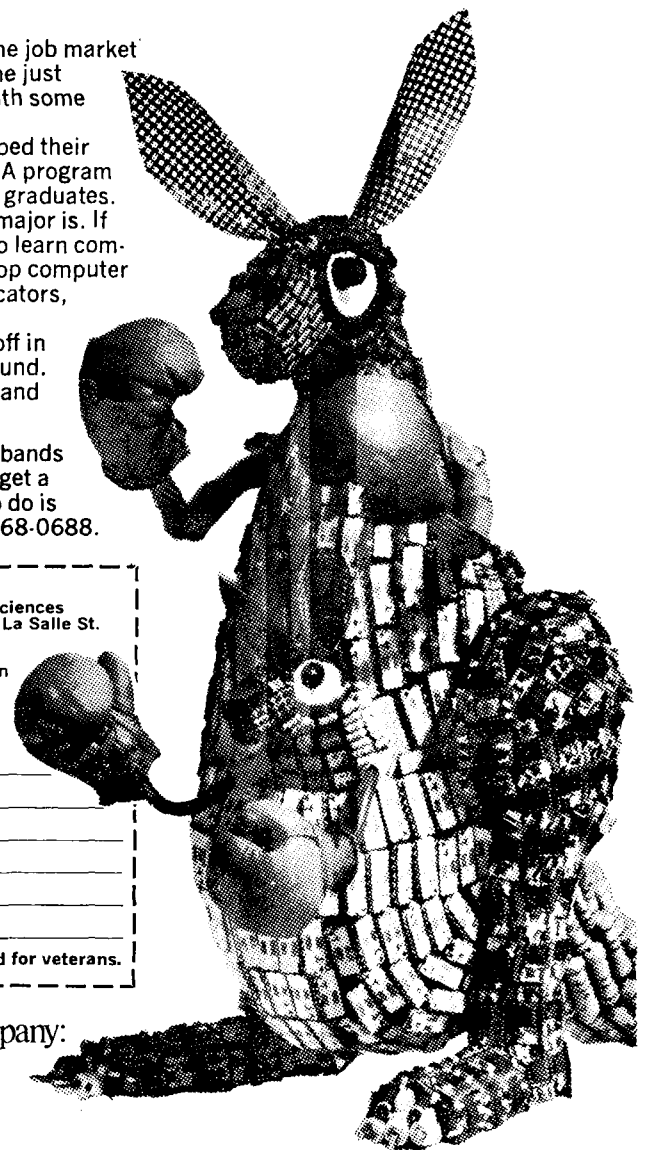
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# THE OBSERVER

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There are only two families in the world, my old grandmother used to say, The Haves and the Have-nots.

Miguel de Cervantes

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Let Her Run!

Ann Marie Tracey's candidacy for the Student Life Council is not premature. The benefits of having a representative of St. Mary's student body, with voting privileges, on the SLC are obvious. They go beyond the simplistic arguments of "a female voice" or "an informally merged student body." An SMC student should be seated on the SLC because every facet of student life at Notre Dame increasingly affects St. Mary's students also. If the SLC is genuinely concerned about the real problems of being in the transition stage from informal coeducation to recognized merger, then it must agree that every action it takes in the next two years besides affecting Notre Dame students will also affect every girl at St. Mary's, since inevitably there be one student body.

Orlando Rodriguez, Jim Clarke and Bob Sauer, election committee members, had no choice but to declare Miss Tracey's candidacy out of order. We can sympathize with the awkward position they were in. From a legal viewpoint they were forced to declare that since a girl from SMC was not officially a student at Notre Dame, she could not run. To the students of the north quad, though the legal argument that she is not, technically, a Notre Dame student may be meaningless. As a student from St. Mary's she is not in the same class as "a student from Berkeley." Even though the notion of a single community may be only an idea as far as the Trustees are concerned, the notion of a unified student body is already a reality to many students. Student government has recognized this by moving towards a merger. Students have recognized this by taking courses on both campuses. Even the SLC recognized this by granting speaking rights to one SMC student, faculty member and administrator.

In that action though they did not go far enough. The SLC should have seated the three representatives from St. Mary's with full privileges and then sent the matter to the trustees for final approval. The Trustees might not accept the decision to seat, with voting privileges, members of the SMC community, but the force of SLC agreement has strengthened other proposals that were unpopular with the Trustees (notable example: parietals).

The SLC is meeting today and still has an opportunity to correct its blunder. The members can either seat the three representatives from St. Mary's on the council with voting rights, or insure Miss Tracey's eligibility for membership, by declaring both SMC and ND undergraduates eligible for elections. Unless they do this, the council will be exhibiting its characteristic fear, hesitation, and procrastination in the face of a situation that calls for some bold decisive action.

## Letter to the Editor

While there is a certain amount of gratification in learning that students think me willing (or able) to take on two law enforcement officers (story, April 16th), this is not the kind of publicity I particularly desire or need right now.

To have that (partially accurate: they can't even get my age right) story appear in *IN* the *Tribune* is damaging enough; but for *The Observer* to simply pick it up, without bothering to learn my version of the events, and why I chose to enter a guilty plea to a charge of which I consider myself innocent (hint: the City Court was dissolved the next day, and a trial

would have been in Superior Court, a whole different ball park), is irresponsible journalism.

Even the *Tribune* pointed out that the offense occurred some time ago, in March. For you to omit this important piece of information, and to forego asking me what the events were which led to the unfortunate incident, is grossly unfair to me, my colleagues, and the University.

As it happens, the events preceding were so bizarre that they would have done Vonnegut justice. I shall not bother you with the details here. But it would seem incumbent upon you to check out some facts, before

condensing an already inaccurate account of the happenings of last March. Certainly you have gone out of your way when students were short-changed by the *Trib*; I think it no less your duty to do so when faculty are involved.

Finally, I am sorry to see a naive which leads to an apparent over-looking of the possibility that it is often necessary to substitute expediency for principle, so that a man might plead guilty to a charge of which he believes himself innocent.

Sincerely,

Robert Hassenger



Tom Bornholdt

## The Legal Age

Wa-voo-oom! The dirt flies over Private Smith's helmet as the mortar shell explodes. The corporal barks out a command, and he advances. Enemy fire is heavy; his fellow men are dropping like flies. Private Smith runs forward. Sure he's scared but fear, doesn't stop enemy bullets -- only he can do that. B-b-b-r-r-a-att. He pours a few rounds into a machine gun nest. Another enemy soldier pops up, Private Smith bayonets him. Private Smith continues his charge. He's hit. He falls. The next day he is awarded the Silver Star. Posthumously.

Donald Neuman has just finished building a school. He brushes several months of sweat from his brow as he looks with pride at his accomplishment. The flies have congregated around his face in the stifling heat of the Amazon. The building is no wonder of the world. It isn't architecture to turn Christopher Wren green with envy. But it is a school, the first the village ever had. Sure the Peace Corps had given him funds, and undoubtedly he would never have finished without the villagers help. But it is still his school; the villagers show it by the gratitude in their faces. Donald Neuman is their glimpse of America.

Private Smith and Donald Neuman have something very interesting in common. The United States law says they aren't adults. Oh, due to recent developments, they can voice their choice for President of the United States. But the law doesn't recognize their right as adults, as true masters of their own lives.

The United States law says that when a person is nineteen, he can be drafted, and taught to fight and if need be to kill. The defense of the United States is presently running on faith in the ability of people it does not consider as adults. We tell an eighteen year old, "You are responsible enough to be trusted with an M-16, but not with a family. We will send you to Latin America and give you the job of helping improve the lives of a hundred people. But you aren't mature enough to sign a legal contract!"

What sort of madness is this? What sort of insane asylum gives a person responsibilities that involve the lives of people, gives a person the right to make decisions that effect others' lives, but does not grant him an adult's right to decide his own life? There is a student on campus enrolled in an ROTC. He was on scholarship, but doubts about the program caused him to ask to be released. He was granted a release, primarily on the grounds that he was not the magic age of twenty-one and therefore the contract he had signed with Uncle Sam was not valid. But if he had enlisted in one of the services as an enlisted man, he could very possibly ended up maintaining equipment with destructive power measured in millions of tons of TNT.

The irony of the matter is the most recent change in the situation is perhaps the only one with an argument against worth a damn. A reasonable theory could be made by a person with a three digit IQ that voting is a responsibility that should come after the fulfillment of some duty to the country. Voting involves control of national policy, one could argue that one should be obedient to national authority a while before one is allowed to shape. Its a shaky line of reasoning but something a sane person could follow.

Why does this lunacy exist? One reason is a strange malady in America today. The trend in America seems to be in the direction of democratic totalitarianism. More and more the individual is divested of his right to make decisions for himself. The right of a citizen seems to be that he is allowed to vote on laws that will decide what everyone will do. Nobody is allowed to decide for oneself, instead on makes laws that decide for everybody. No you may not drink cyclamates. No you may not see cigarette commercials. You are not responsible enough to decide for yourself so the democratic progress must decide for you. For your own good.

This schizophrenia would justify a twenty-one year old majority, while an eighteen year old vote. Deciding what other people do, is by this perversion of reason, is a basic right, while deciding oneself is a very limited right reserved only for the Most Wise.

There are other reasons for the twenty-one majority. One is that it allows eighteen year old to use the law to parasite off their parents. The stupidity here is two-fold. Many students enjoy leeching off dear mom and dad. But also many moms and dads like to be leeched off to keep their children dependent. This preserves their precious little hallucination that their twenty year old is still a child who needs them and who they can ego trip off of by telling to get a haircut.

The end to this lunacy is rather simple. The age of majority must be lowered with all due haste to the age of eighteen.

pat lamb and frank capobianco

# "suffering, dying and death"- a seminar for pre-meds by morton kelsey

Last spring, a few pre-medical students with the aid of Charles McCarthy, then a professor in the Program of Non-violence, Morton T. Kelsey, a professor in Graduate Education, and the late Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, then the chairman of Pre-Professional studies, instituted a course to explore the problems involved in caring for the terminally ill patient. We were concerned about the lack of attention given by medical education to the psychological suffering of the dying patient in a world where advanced technology and science, although prolonging his life, often tend to depersonalize the patient.

We were worried not only about the care of the dying; the effect of daily contact with enormous suffering seemed to have taken its effect also on the medical profession itself. Some of the more obvious signs of the resulting emotional instability are revealed in the high rates of suicide, drug addiction, and alcoholism within the profession. Since the greatest portion of a medical student's education is concerned with the scientific aspect of medicine, most young physicians seem emotionally unprepared to face the suffering, especially the intense emotional pain found in the terminally ill patient. Surely, American society with its numerous denials of and escapes from death offers little support to those people who must be faced daily with the care of the sick and dying.

Although it is not always the case, many doctors relate to a patient in only a scientific manner which often results in the objectification of the patient. Medicine becomes then only a business—the more intangible, emotional needs of the patient, especially the terminally ill patient, are often overlooked. When a doctor does try to open himself in a more humane manner to the dying individual, he must often wrestle with his own sanity because of his anxieties about death that can be stirred up by such an encounter. The common occurrence of impersonal health care and the existence of such frightening statistics as the above seem to say that many physicians have not been able to adequately

resolve their relationship to the patient's emotional suffering.

Entitled "Suffering, Dying, and Death", the seminar is under the direction of Prof. Morton T. Kelsey, a former pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Monrovia, California who is also a Jungian analyst. Professor Kelsey's past ex-



prof. morton kelsey

perience has brought him into daily contact with intense psychological suffering, often the emotional trauma of the terminally ill individual. As everyone in the seminar has agreed, Professor Kelsey's contribution to the course goes far beyond words; his life is an example of a man opening himself to the sufferings of others in order to relieve that pain. Very few men have combined so well an excellence

in professional knowledge and a deep, personal concern for those individuals with whom he is working.

The first part of the seminar was spent in discussing readings directly concerned with the suffering of the dying patient. The need to explore our own anxieties and attitudes about death soon became apparent. We realized that if death is a big problem in our own life, viewed as a frightening, horrible, taboo topic, we would never be able to face it calmly and helpfully with a patient. Only after we had become capable of talking about our fears concerning death, could we talk with the dying person about his needs.

To explore such problems took a great deal of openness, a willingness to share deep feelings about ourselves. Thus, the seminar later broke down into smaller groups of five people which provided a much more personal level for opening oneself. In opening ourselves to our own and others problems in the seminar, an honest sharing took place, resulting in the beginning of a self-acceptance of our fears. For some of us, this acceptance of our anxieties about dying and suffering was only the beginning of the exploration into many other fears, all of which hindered the possibility of our being open to another's similar problems.

No concrete "techniques" and "methods" in the caring for the terminally ill patient came out of the class. Some of the things that did evolve were a greater understanding of our own problems with death, an openness to explore further such concerns, and a more sensitive ability to listen to another person relate his anxieties. The sort of listening and sharing that took place in the seminar may have been the most valuable insight of the whole course.

The same seminar will be carried on next year by similar students who see the same need. It has been approved by Father Walters, the new chairman of Pre-Professional studies, and will again be under the direction of Morton T. Kelsey. Those people interested can sign up for the course with Father Amen of the Non-violence department.



your help is needed

## the south bend-mishawaka walk for international development

Sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Walks in the United States raised more than \$2½ million, in 1970. The Walk for Development idea originated in Europe under the sponsorship of the United Nations Young World Development Program. On May 8 and 9, International Walk Weekend, we will be joined by people in 44 countries and 400 cities in the United States.

The goals for the total community are:  
—to bring awareness, education, and sensitivity of the international problems of hunger and poverty to the community  
—to raise funds for projects to combat hunger and the conditions that lead to hunger  
—to involve youth and coordinate their efforts into a positive program  
—to unite and strengthen the entire community through speaking and acting.  
—to strengthen the image of youth in the community

The Walk for Development will take place on May 8, 1971. It will cover approximately 25 miles, each walker going as far as possible. Each walker is to obtain pledges from one or as many sponsors as he can. Primarily youth will be involved, but there is no age limit. The sponsor must agree to donate at least a set amount for each mile. Sponsors may be friends, relatives, business people, companies, anyone. The pre-arranged route will begin and end at Potawatomi Park. Walkers will present their checkpoint cards for stamping at various points on the route to certify the distance they have completed. After the Walk, the walker will show his sponsor the checkpoint card and the sponsor will pay him the pledged amount per mile. The walker may either mail in the donation to the Walk Post Office Box,

or take them to any branch of the First Bank and Trust Company, for deposit. All contributions are tax deductible.

Local self-help organizations receive 42.5 percent of the money, while another 42.5 percent is given to foreign projects. The remaining 15 percent assists the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation with expansion of their educational program dealing with population, pollution, illiteracy, hunger, poverty, and the continuance of Walks in other cities.

The Meadowbrook Corporation, 52792 Hastings Road will establish a Day-Care Center. Since 1968, concern and efforts of the people themselves have maintained a donated two-car garage as a social service center. A non-profit corporation, it is head by a 12 member Board of Directors. Backed by small donations, and community support, the Walk money will pay the director of the Day Care Center, food for the children and supplies.

The second local project is sponsored by the Broadway Christian Parish. Known for it's many programs, the Church and South East Neighborhood Association, are bringing a Community Organizer to South Bend. Beginning in June, the black seminarian's duties will include working with the continuous education program for children, and being a street worker.

The first project is the Peace Corps' School Partnership Program in Brazil. Begun in 1964, the program has involved more than 120 projects. 60 percent of the people in this region are illiterate. For \$1,750, a three classroom school can be built for 120 students, and doubled as an adult literacy center at night. The community in Brazil provides local volunteer labor, a title to the land, local building materials, and partial cash contribution

whenever possible. The community works together for the 3 to 6 months necessary for construction, with the assistance of Peace Corp volunteers. An understanding and culture exchange are enhanced by a penpal relationship between the donor of funds, and the students in Brazil.

The second foreign project is Nutritional Aid to Remote Indian Tribes in Mexico. The corn culture and the centuries-old food

patterns lead to malnutrition. 40 to 60 percent of the children under four die of malnutrition. Since 1968, the Meals for Millions Foundation has worked with over 100 tribal groups. For \$500, 50 persons will receive 50 grams of Protea per day for a year. Also, the Meals for Millions Foundation has adult education classes discussion groups, and menu planning.

## a statement of support for tim kendall

We, the undersigned, wish to declare publicly our support for Timothy Kendall in his decision to refuse induction into the armed forces. We recognize his choice to be the result of serious and mature reflection and totally consonant with the Christian Gospel. We concur with his judgment that it is not ethically permissible to force a man to serve in an immoral war; and we view Vietnam as such a conflict.

We offer Timothy the support of our physical presence as well as that of our stated moral convictions. We do not intend to offer physical resistance to those who would apprehend him. The sanctuary we offer is symbolic. But by our physical presence we would wish to communicate to those who would come here to arrest him that, in having actually to take him from our midst, they are invading the sacred place of his personal conscience.

In offering such support, we do not presume to judge those students who come to different conclusions about compliance with Selective Service regulations. Our concern is with them as well; and we respect their decisions, as we do Timothy's as judgments made on grounds of principle, grounds which have been examined, tested and reaffirmed in conscience.

Maurice E. Amen, C.S.C. J. Bernard Clark, C.S.C.

Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C. John S. Dunne, C.S.C.

David B. Burrell, C.S.C. William A. Toohey, C.S.C.

# S. Quad SLC candidates discuss positions

Two South Quad students yesterday announced their candidacies for positions on the Student Life Council, increasing the total number of candidates campaigning for that district's two positions on the council to four.

Juniors Don Mooney (off-campus) and Tom Hefferman (Dillon) joined two previously announced candidates: Gary Caruso (Lyons); and the ticket of Buz Imhoff (Badin) and Rich Urda (Morrissey).

Mooney, entered as a South Quad candidate, served for two

years both in the Student Senate and the Alumni Hall Council. He has just completed a year of public relations work for the Student Government cabinet and started work as a Student Union Social Commissioner.

"Despite the ineffectiveness of the SLC in the last years," he said, "I think there is still an opportunity to increase the quality of student life through that body. In this key year the SLC, as a body with student membership should assume leadership in developing coeducation. This means

aggressive student initiative, rather than the 'don't make waves' position already taken by the present student government."

Mooney, who considers the potential of the SLC to be great although it has been "bogged down by a lot of bull," outlined several points of his platform.

—The SLC should immediately get to work on a residence exchange program. "The final form of the residence exchange should be decided by the SLC and not Father Burtchael," he said.

—Female members of the SLC should have the vote and St. Mary's students should be given all rights and privileges of Notre Dame students.

—Hall autonomy should mean something. Hall members should determine the way the hall staff—rectors and resident assistants—should serve them.

—The University Judicial Code should help offenders, not persecute them. The "Imminent Danger" clause should be re-evaluated and more strictly defined by the SLC. Arbitrary powers should be taken away from the dean of students.

Caruso has worked on the Lyon's Hall Council and as its

academic coordinator. He was the campaign manager for Steve Pallucca, sophomore class president, and is now Pallucca's executive coordinator. Caruso wrote and worked for the passage of the Sophomore Car bill.

"In writing the Sophomore Car bill and in finally getting it passed," he said, "I've been exposed to the way in which the SLC works." He added, "I've been to just about every meeting since October."

Of the short range points in his platform Caruso said, "First of all, I'd like a study of student government to improve its efficiency, reduce unnecessary duplication, and to eliminate unresponsiveness to student needs."

"Secondly, I'd like to have a student government restructured with the Senate and Hall Presidents Council being joined to form a two chamber legislative body. Class government could also be revamped by making it a cabinet position under the student body president."

He feels that students should have more say in laundry and food services and that more effort should be made in presenting quickly organized activities such as T.G.I.F.

In citing long range points in his platform, Caruso proposed that the University consider franchising a private corporation to build a high rise apartment building on campus. The company would receive the revenue, but the building would be run as any other dormitory. The University of Illinois did this, eliminating its bed squeeze and incurring very little cost, Caruso added.

"A student mall has already been proposed," he said, "but I would like to do some work on it. I feel that such a complex could change the social atmosphere here. Right now, dating is the only way you can be with a girl on a Saturday night. A student mall could give us a place to meet more informally."

Caruso also proposed that the feasibility of a multi-level

parking garage be studied. "This would increase the security, protect the cars from the weather, and put a bit more order into the parking procedures," he said.

Caruso expressed hope that the SLC will look to the future and avoid lags on important issues such as coeducation.

Buz Imhoff, Badin Hall president and former chairman of the HPC is a joint candidate with Rich Urda, former student government judicial coordinator.

They claim that the lack of communication on the part of this year's representatives is one reason why they are seeking election.

Imhoff said, "We feel that we possess the necessary interest and experience to adequately represent the students from the district. The SLC has the potential to become a very important body, but thus far it has floundered incessantly and pointless debate over issues that could be more effectively dealt with if the members showed the needed interest."

Urda stressed a need for student leadership in the SLC. "Fr. Hesburgh has indicated his willingness to increase student membership as soon as students start to show an interest in what is going on. As soon as students prove to be a viable force on the council, then they will get more seats."

Urda and Imhoff will campaign door-to-door trying to meet and discuss the election with as many people as possible. "Personal contact," said Imhoff, "is what is needed between the SLC representatives and the students."

Urda added that in an effort to hear the needs of the students, all bills would be well researched before they reached the council.

Both candidates expressed hope that the students would place a new emphasis on the council. Imhoff said, "It's about time that we get something moving on a body that is reputed to be the highest legislative body on campus."

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Bus to Kentucky Derby leaves ND Friday April 30, 5:30 pm leaves Louisville Sunday May 2, 9:30 pm. All invited for a great weekend round trip only \$15 (one way bus trip normally \$12.40) Signups Tuesday-Monday Lemans Lobby, SMC, LaFortune Basement ND 7-8 pm each night. For info call Tim 3721 John 1644 Jane 5240.

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### PEANUTS PERSONAL

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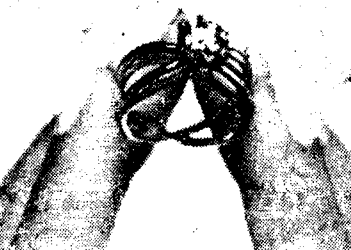
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## Buckley compares revolts

Continued from page 1

Revolution was an act of secession, and England had the the government in a democratic society will not ever have to use force to assert its own laws, is naive," Buckley said.

"The self-proclaimed revolutionists do not appear to understand the rights of the counter-revolutionists." Buckley emphasized. "The revolutionists believe that revolution is genetically part of the American way," yet the American right to oppose it. Not even the American sympathizer Edmund

Burke disagreed with this assumption.

"The United States is entitled by all conventional standards to hang its self-proclaimed revolutionists. I should not think the time to do this has come. But certainly the time has come to remind our revolutionists what are the possible consequences of their activity...The knowledge that you are going to be hanged in two weeks concentrates the mind honorably," said Buckley.

Buckley believes that the people who define the laws must be the people affected by them.

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# Bobcats overpower Irish nine

## Ohio U. hits 9 homers in 14-3, 7-6 wins

by Vic Dorr  
Observer Sports Writer

Before the 1971 baseball season began, the Bobcats of Ohio University were billed as perhaps the toughest opponent on the Irish schedule. The two teams met in single games on Friday and Saturday, and if the results were any indication, the Bobcats will be one of the toughest opponents on anyone's '71 schedule.

The visitors opened the weekend series by handing the ND team a 14-3 shelling—the worst defeat suffered by the Irish yet this season—and then hung on the next day to claim a 7-6 decision and to sweep the two-game set. These two games raised Ohio's seasonal record to 16-3 and dropped Notre Dame to a 7-12 mark.

The Bobcats' 14-3 laughter was nothing less than an unbelievable

offensive display, as the Ohioans lashed 15 hits—seven of which were home runs—against four ND pitchers. Mike Hannah, a second team all-American at first base last season, cracked consecutive home runs in his last three trips to the plate, and personally accounted for six of Ohio's runs. But Hannah wasn't the only Bobcat to take a liking to the Cartier Field fences. Sophomore catcher Steve Swisher hit a pair of solo shots, and shortstop Mike Schmidt and third baseman Bob Kleiber each added single blasts to the O.U. homer total.

Twelve of Ohio's 14 runs resulted from the long-ball barrage, but the 'Cats were easily as stingy on defense as they were awesome on offense. Junior righthander Doug Diamond started the game for Ohio, and he limited the Irish

attack to six singles while claiming his fifth win in as many decisions. Diamond didn't allow a runner beyond second base until the eighth inning, when he walked the bases full. Phil Krill then bounced a single through shortstop and the Ohio left fielder let the ball roll past him to the wall. All three runners scored on the miscue, but Diamond immediately regained the upperhand, and squelched whatever small comeback hopes the ND nine might have been entertaining.

Mike Riddell started for the Irish and was charged with the loss, his fifth against one win. Riddell pitched two perfect innings before Kleiber and Swisher opened the third with back-to-back home runs, and from there it was all Ohio.

After using the seven home runs to erase any doubt about Friday's game, the Bobcats made effective use of the long ball again on Saturday. This time the culprit was center fielder Gary Shade. Shade, whose only hit on Friday was a single, found the range for two long homers—the second to straightaway center—which gave Ohio a lead that the Irish never quite overcame.

The Irish had grabbed an early 2-0 advantage on singles by Pete Schmidt and Charlie Horan and a three base error by the O.U. right fielder.

The Bobcat right gardener had tried to make a shoe string grab of Horan's hit but the ball rolled by him to the fence, allowing Schmidt and Horan to score.

Shade's two round trippers, one with a man on, the other a solo shot, gave the Bobcats a 3-2 advantage in the fifth.

Phil Krill's single drew ND into a 3-3 deadlock in the last of the

sixth, and the score remained this way until the ninth. Ohio's Bob Kleiber opened the ninth by lacing a triple off Irish starter Ron Schmitz, and Steve Swisher's sacrifice fly brought in

Phil Krill then drilled a three-run home run to left field. The score then stood at 7-6 and the Irish still had but one out. Bob Roemer walked, but Joe LaRocca bounced into a fielder's choice for



Phil Krill hit a 3-run homer in Saturday's loss to Ohio U.

the tie-breaker. Schmitz retired the next two 'Cats, but then Tony Gray reached on an infield hit and Shade advanced him to third with a double. Mike Schmidt followed with another double, and scored both runners. Schmidt himself scored when Tony Zappia, ND's second baseman, fumbled Mike Hannah's ground ball.

Trailing 7-3 in their half of the ninth, the Notre Dame squad mounted a rally which fell just short of tying the score. With one down, freshman Pete Schmidt singled and Horan drew a walk.

the second out. Pinch-hitter Bob Reschan then looked at a third strike to wrap it up.

Jim Bierman was credited with the win for Ohio, his third against no losses, and ND's Schmitz was tagged with the loss, his fourth against a pair of wins.

Coach Jake Kline's team will be at home against Valparaiso for a single game Tuesday and then meet Butler here for a twin-bill on Wednesday. The Irish are on the road this weekend, with a pair of games against Miami of Ohio in Oxford.

## Netmen win 5 more

by E.J. Kinkopf  
Observer Sports Writer

The Irish netters extended their win streak to ten in a row, as they blitzed Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, Toledo and Marquette and squeaked past Big Ten power Iowa this past weekend.

The highlight of the busy weekend was the match with the Hawkeyes on Sunday morning. After losing the first two singles matches (Buster Brown and Mike Reilly dropped three set battles), the Irish rallied to cop a split in the singles action on victories by John Allare, Bernie LeSage and Rob Scheffer.

Wins by the doubles teams of Brown-Allare and Brandon Walsh-Greg Murray gave the Irish the 5-4 decision.

The Iowa match was the only one ever in doubt. The rest of the weekend was an extended workout for the regulars and their back-up men as everyone got a piece of the action.

Friday the racqueteters defeated Northern Illinois, 7-2, on the wind swept outdoor courts as Brown, Allare, LeSage, Walsh, and Scheffer recorded singles triumphs and the doubles teams of Walsh-Greg Murray and Brown-Allare won, too.

It was more of the same on Saturday, as the Irish whitewashed Toledo, 9-0, and sent Bowling Green home with a 7-2 defeat.

Sunday afternoon the Irish concluded the weekend schedule with a nine-zip conquest of the Marquette Warriors.

Coach Fallon rested Brown, LeSage and Allare against Marquette but their replacements filled in capably.

Reilly moved up to the number one spot and broke out of his slump with a two set victory. Walsh stepped into the number two position and repeated Reilly's performance. Greg Murray, Scheffer, Tony Early and Dickie Murray all followed with convincing wins.

The doubles teams of Early-Greg Reid, Walsh-Greg Murray and Dick Murray-Chris Amato kept the Irish slate unblemished.

There is no rest for the wicked,

but neither will there be any rest for the Irish "good guys".

The racqueteters will have only Monday to recuperate before taking to the courts for six straight days of competition.

The netmen will entertain Northwestern on Tuesday, and will travel to East Lansing to meet the Spartans of Michigan State Wednesday afternoon. Thursday, the Akron Zips will visit Notre Dame, and Friday Coach Tom "Silver Rox" Fallon will take his charges to the Huskie Invitational in Dekalb, Illinois.

It the netmen keep playing like they are now, and if Mike Reilly can put it all together and play like he is capable of playing, the Irish win streak should run uninterrupted for at least another week.

## Bulger looks good in scrimmage

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sports Editor

Another round in the fight being waged between Jim Bulger, Pat Steenberge, and Cliff Brown for the right to succeed Joe Theismann at the controls of the Fighting Irish took place Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium and, after the full game scrimmage, it appeared that Bulger had the inside track on the quarterback job.

The No. 1s, led by Bulger and Steenberge, crushed the No. 2s, quarterbacked by Brown, 42-3 Saturday.

Bulger got the starting nod from coach Ara Parseghian and handled the No. 1 unit in the first and third quarters, as well as during a two minute drill that he ran almost to perfection during the 120 seconds before halftime. Steenberge ran the No. 1 offense during the second and fourth quarters.

Bulger led his unit to three scores as he whipped a pair of touchdown passes to tight end Mike Creaney and combined with Eddie Gulyas on an option play for another six-pointer.

Steenberge also directed the No. 1s to three TD's. Andy Huff,

John Cieszkowski, and freshman Greg Hill all carried the ball into the end zone while Steenberge was calling signals.

Bulger's passing was very effective and the soph from Pittsburgh combined his aerial attack and ground game well, earning praise from Parseghian.

"Jim's improving each time out," the Irish mentor said. "His footwork, his ball-handling and his play sense are getting better and with the kind of arm he has, you know he is in range anywhere on the field."

Just what kind of arm Bulger has was evidenced Saturday when he fired the ball over 60 yards, effortlessly, on a couple of unsuccessful "bomb" attempts. Bulger was able to complete several tosses in the 25-35 yard range to Tom Gatewood and Creaney, however.

Both of the TD strikes to Creaney were right on the money but Bulger was intercepted twice by freshman linebacker Tom Devine, who played well for the No. 2 defenders.

Brown was unable to lead the No. 2s to paydirt although he was deprived of almost sure touchdown pass when Willie Townsend, running five yards behind

the No. 1 secondary, dropped a perfect pass from the frosh signal caller.

The only points for the No. 2 unit came on Mike Eckman's field goal early in the game. Eckman's boot gave the No. 2s a brief 3-0 lead but, after that score, the No. 1s dominated the action.

Eckman, a junior, was also perfect on six of six extra point attempts for the No. 1s.

The scrimmage was not without mishap, however, as junior punter Jim Yoder was seriously injured in the final quarter. Yoder was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the injury was diagnosed, after X-rays, as a partial dislocation of vertebrae in the upper back region. He remained under observation and in traction.

The scrimmage was conducted under game conditions with the coaches on the sidelines, instead of on the field, for the first time this Spring.

"It was more or less like the intrasquad game that we'll have next Saturday," Parseghian commented.

The squad breakdown Saturday was somewhat similar to that which will probably be used next Saturday for the Blue-Gold game,



Mike Creaney

also. Parseghian used 17 players, nine linemen and two sets of backs, with the No. 1 offense and the No. 1 defense had five extra players. Eighteen players saw action for the No. 2 offense while twenty defenders played for the No. 2s.

ATTENTION—Buffalo Club Meeting, elections, baggage truck plans; followed by banquet; Tuesday, April 27, 2D LaFortune, 6:00 P.M. Questions—Call Doug Coppola.

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# Tracey removed from ballot

Continued from page 1

Clarke said that Miss Tracey's candidacy for an SLC seat has the same implications that a Berkley student's candidacy for the same seat would have.

Finally, on the grounds of the SLC's statement, Rodriguez feels that Miss Tracey's candidacy may be "a wasted effort." Even if she were elected by write-in votes she stands the risk of not having her position approved by the university's board of trustees.

Both Clarke and Rodriguez said they will be available for questioning regarding the election and can be reached by calling 6244 or 1745.

Reflecting on the statement released by the SLC election committee, Miss Tracey had a few things to say in her defense.

Miss Tracey said she is running for the SLC seat in light of the recent agreed upon plan for the merger of St. Mary's and Notre Dame. She feels that the proposed merger "has creative potential by which both schools and their students can benefit." She further added, "Since co-education will be a reality, students should move ahead wherever possible."

Miss Tracey felt the election committee's statement says that the action of the SLC effects Notre Dame directly, and SMC

only indirectly, this is not true. She said SMC is becoming more a part of the Notre Dame community.

Stating that she will not join the SLC as "a representative of SMC," Miss Tracey said she would represent Notre Dame students "in the broadest sense, which must now also include SMC students."

Don Mooney, as SLC candidate from the South Quad feels that Rodriguez is going against his SBVP campaign platform stating he was in favor of working for a merger of "student government,

munity every day. She considers herself "a part of the Notre Dame community," and pointed out that she takes the majority of her courses at Notre Dame. student services etc." of both schools.

Mooney added that Rodriguez is "living in the past." Miss Tracey voiced a similar opinion.

In reaction to Rodriguez's statement that her candidacy would be a waste of time, Miss Tracey said that if it were anyone's waste of time it "would be mine." She feels this should not enter into the issue.

# Washington: a week of protests

Continued from page 1

He explained the role of the average citizen in his plan by stating, "If the Congress doesn't have the guts to end the war; we will by not paying taxes."

John Carey, who led the week of protest carried on by the Viet Nam Veterans for Peace, was also well received. He noted that his anti-war organization has more than 1200 members who are presently in active duty in Indochina.

"The only defect in the army machine," he said, "is that today's soldier can think."

Referring to the 108 veterans

arrested Thursday by the Capitol police for refusing to obey a court order to disperse from the Capitol steps, Carey stated that "This government worries more about the legality of where men sleep than it does about where it drops bombs."

The best recognized woman speaker was Corretta Scott King. In her speech, she called the Universities of America "prisons, which monitor life, as in a police state." She drew a contrast between the subsidies allotted for the Lockheed aircraft and the grave fact that many of our countrymen are presently starving.

In quoting her late husband, Mrs. King called for a "revolution in values, from a thing-oriented society to a people-oriented society."

Other prominent speakers included Democratic Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, who is the author of the only bill in either house which calls for an immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina, and Congressman Abner Mikva from Illinois, was involved in the recent FBI investigations of certain political figures.

Also giving addresses were I.F. Stone, who contended that the only means to peace is through the elimination of Richard Nixon, and SCLC leader Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy who asserted that "war is the major expression of racism, exploitation and oppression in this country."

The Reverend lashed out at FBI head J. Edgar Hoover for not being able to apprehend the heads of organized crime in the United States. He also reiterated Mrs. King's deadline for withdrawal of August 28, and finally called for a nationwide boycott of what he called "the racist policies of the A & P food store chain."

Entertainment included three well known anti-war performers. Peter, Paul and Mary reunited to sing an old favorite "Blowing in the Wind," which they dedicated to Dr. King for his aforementioned 1963 speech.

The demonstration, which was very peaceful, broke up about 5:15 PM and was followed by a number of incidents at the Washington Monument, 1 mile from the the Capitol.

A number of demonstrators began to remove flags stationed at the perimeter of the monument. One apprehended and at least twenty-five U.S. Park Police were summoned to control the crowd.

Confrontations began when students attempted to obstruct the vehicle which was commissioned to transport the prisoner to the city jail.

## Reed to receive band award

Dr. Alfred Reed, professor in the school of music at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., will receive the 1970 St. Cecilia Award of the University of Notre Dame bands. The presentation will be made during the annual band banquet at 7 pm tonight in the Knights of Columbus Hall, South Bend.

Honoring the patron saint of music, the award is given annually to the outstanding contributor to the cause of the

Catholic Band movement in America. Previous recipients have included James Neilsen, Vaclav Nelhybel and Norman Dello Joio.

Reed, who has written more than 200 published works for band, wind ensemble, chorus, orchestra, and various solo and ensemble pieces, is the author of several compositions frequently featured by the Notre Dame band in concert. These include "Chorale Prelude in E Minor," "Ode for Trumpet," "Ballade for Alto Saxophone," "Symphony for Brass and Percussion," "Russian Christmas Music," and "In Dulci Jubilo."

He has served as conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, executive editor of Hansen Publications, conductor of the Music for Peace International Concert Band, assistant director of the School Band of America on its European tours, and as a guest composer-conductor-clinician in 35 states, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe.

During his two-day visit on the Notre Dame campus Reed will meet with area band directors and Dr. Kenneth Geoffroy, superintendent of instrumental music in South Bend.

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