

Students Approve Rossie Bill For Hall Self Government

BY TOM FIGEL

The General Assembly of Students, held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Stepen Center spent most of its time on two motions: a statement of student rights proposed by Richard Rossie and a demand for parietal hours.

A crowd of more than 2000 dwindled to little more than 800 during Wednesday night's General Assembly, as it became clear that Student Body Presidential candidate Richard Rossie's strong motion on student rights would pass.

Rossie's motion, the third taken up by the Assembly, hinged on its rationale, "if students must obey the rules, they should make them," exactly contrary to a second motion by Tom Scherer. Scherer's bill claimed that "the ultimate responsibility for... this university lies in the Administration and Board of Trustees."

In speaking for his motion, Rossie called it "a movement for the freedom and self-respect of the University itself." Like his supporters, Joel Connelly and Steve Barry, Rossie said that Student Government has been ineffective in the past because no force has ever backed up its appeals. Jon Sherry, a Chairman of the ASP, in a twenty-five second speech, said that "Just by being here tonight, we prove that we believe in this bill."

Doug Marvin and Tom Scherer spoke strongly against Rossie's bill and in favor of the second. Scherer said that "In almost every instance where a concerted effort was made" to bargain with the Administration, "change occurred." Marvin agreed with Scherer that Student Government "is not the same thing as a democratic people. If we wish to have anything from this authority, we must deal with this authority."

Tom Brislin, Student Government Hall Life Commissioner, drew a standing ovation when he quoted Oliver Cromwell in answer to Scherer. "In the name of God, go," Brislin ended, "and let us get on with some action."

A motion to extend debate for a period of ten minutes passed by voice vote, after which the students voted to consider Rossie's bill instead of Scherer's.

Guy De Sapio moved that points A through F of Scherer's discarded bill be added to Rossie's, in effect a substitution of Scherer's bill for Rossie's. Points A through F of the bill called for initiation of committees for areas "in which there is presently no organized body working." ASP Senator Mike Kendall said that the amendment would "tie every proposal up in hundreds of committees."

STAFF PHOTO BY RICK HUNT



STAFF PHOTO BY PETE McGRATH

De Sapio's amendment failed by a vote of 222-544. Rossie's motion then passed by voice vote.

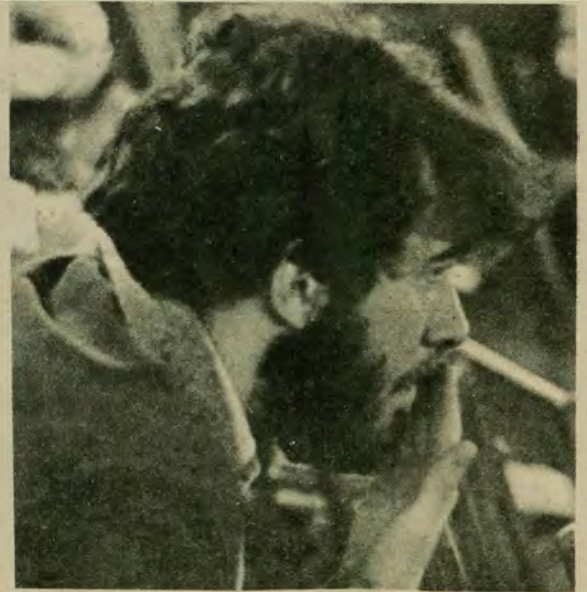
In earlier action, the General Assembly passed a proposal by Mike McCauley on Stay Hall and a motion by Phil Rathweg calling for a system of Pass-Fail courses "outside degree requirements."

Sorin Hall Senator Rich Storatz, claiming that "Stay-Hall is not a cure-all" received strong support from John Johnson of Pangborn Hall. Johnson called McCauley's bill, which asked for campus-wide Stay-Hall implemented "suitable to the desires and wishes of the individual hall," a type of "intellectual rape."

Storatz proposed an amendment by substitution which would leave the decision on Stay-Hall up to the individual hall. McCauley's bill, he said, would "take away hall autonomy." Storatz' amendment failed by roll call vote, the freshman halls voting strongly against any change in McCauley's bill.

Debate on Phil Rathweg's motion to implement a system of pass-fail courses centered on Joel Connelly's contention that "In dealing with the Administration, you have to ask for more than you want. Then the Administration gets scared and compromises until you have exactly what you want."

A motion to amend Rathweg's bill to allow a student to enroll in "one or more" pass-fail courses per semester rather than just one, failed by voice vote.



STAFF PHOTO BY RICK HUNT

See Sargent Shriver's Remarks

Page 7

Last night's Assembly considered three parietal hours motions and finally adopted one which claimed that "any student... must be free to make his own moral choices" and left each hall free to decide its own policy. Of the two discarded bills, one left the decision up to the individual and one admitted that the Administration is "the external influence" which could "determine our parietal hours."

Chris Murphy, Chairman of the Assembly, ruled Sorin Hall Senator Rick Storatz out of order when he defended the Administration's authority with tongue-in-cheek allusions to the "Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's fatherly concern for his flock."

By voice vote, the Assembly passed motions which called for the Notre Dame Bookstore to be converted into a cooperative; for optional dining hall and laundry cards, and for a reduction in the theology and philosophy requirements from four to two years.

Motions which would have provided for optional football tickets and elimination of Saturday classes failed when General Assembly Chairman Chris Murphy pointed out that purchase of football tickets was already optional and Saturday classes had to be retained because of lack of classroom space.



200 Protest Dow Interviews Under Dome



BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

More than two hundred persons, roughly two-thirds Notre Dame students, gathered at the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon to protest the recruitment interviews being held by the Dow Chemical Company. Dow, the chief supplier of the napalm that the United States government uses in Vietnam, seemed to most of the demonstrators a symbol of what they considered the immorality of America's conduct in Vietnam.

The protest is a landmark in Notre Dame student activism, in that it marks the first time a "radical" demonstration has been permitted within the walls of a University building. No disciplinary action has thus far been taken against any of the participants and apparently none is contemplated.

The gathering of students on the second floor of the Administration Building, where the Dow interviews were scheduled to be held, began about twelve-thirty. Rumors spread through the small crowd that the demonstration had been forbidden by everyone from "Father Hesburgh on down." By 12:45 PM, about seventy demonstrators had collected directly beneath the Golden Dome.

At this point, Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, addressed the group. He assured them that the University would allow their protest, but not, however, inside the Administration Building, which he termed alternately "a place of business" and "private property" where the students had no legal right.

The students were considering Father Riehle's ultimatum to move outside, when

suddenly a great number of demonstrators who had massed outside came into the building. This not only trebled their number but gave them a certain respectability with the arrival of several prominent faculty members, notably Rev. David Burrell of the Philosophy department and Peter Michelson of the English department.

Hurried negotiations ensued between Father Riehle and Brian McTigue, the unofficial quasi-leader of the student segment of the demonstration. McTigue agreed to keep aisles open to allow free movement among the second floor offices and also to keep the demonstrators quiet.

The aisles were in fact kept open but the requisite silence was not so easily, or willingly, maintained. Ken Lux, an instructor at the Indiana University extension in South Bend, made several impromptu speeches. "How do you silence burning people?" he said. "I'm not for peace, I'm for justice. Peace is the establishment's word for order. I don't want to leave Dow in peace."

Lux's views were tolerated but not shared by most of the demonstrators. "If we're going to have a demonstration for peace," said Forrest Hainline, "Let's make it a peaceful demonstration." Tom McKenna, the Student Body Vice-President, added, "If you want people to be responsible, then you're going to have to show some yourself."

The demonstration attracted curious onlookers throughout its two hour duration. The ladies in the University Foundation office got little work done as they spent the afternoon clustered around their office door shaking their heads and clucking unsympathetically about the younger



STAFF PHOTOS BY PETE McGRATH

department who noted that Dow was not responsible for the war, not even really playing a major part in it, but was nevertheless a symbol of the immorality and irresponsibility of our position. "Dow has a greater responsibility to the suffering of the world than simply to profit from it," Michelson said.

Father David Burrell followed, saying, "One doesn't have to be certain that the war is wrong in order to raise questions about it. There must be a loyal opposition."

Howard Dooley, a graduate in History, concluded the afternoon with a call for practical political action. "I object to the war because it is stupid. The war is a mistake. Whether we stay, stop the war tomorrow or ten years from now, there will still be a coalition government. It is time for the peace movement to act politically to hold demonstrations that will appeal to outsiders as well as confirm the faith of the true believers."

generation. One woman pointedly expressed her view of the protesters' personal hygiene by coming forward with a can of air freshener and spraying it in their direction.

As for the Dow interviewer, he was seen or heard by no one. At least one of the scheduled interviews was cancelled by the University. One prospective interviewee expressed his general indifference to the whole thing: "I have my point of view and they have theirs."

With the preliminary victories over, the early afternoon was passed in a round of protest songs, reading from an anti-war publication entitled Viet Report and in scriptural readings by a number of those who opposed the war basically on Christian moral grounds.

Just before three o'clock, the protesters arose and marched casually to the Library Auditorium, singing "Alice's Restaurant" and "We Shall Overcome" as they went. A series of short speeches was begun by Peter Michelson of the English



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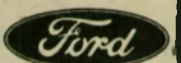
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News In Brief:**Dowd's Mate**

SBP candidate Pat Dowd announced last night that John Gallagher, a Walsh Hall sophomore and varsity basketball player, will be his running mate in the upcoming student body elections. Gallagher is majoring in Pre-med.

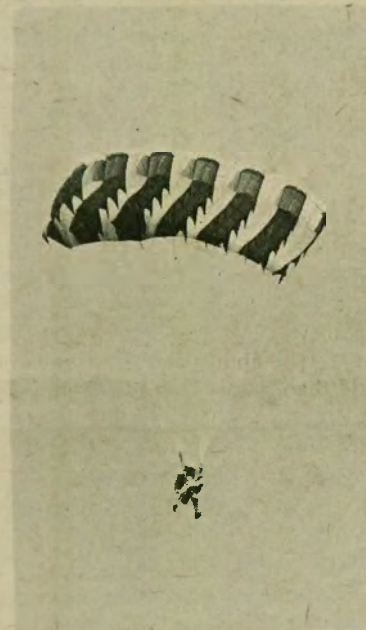
"I am running as an interested student," said Gallagher. "I consider myself open minded and I am willing to work with Pat in carrying out his programs."

Klemm Neutral

Leo Klemm, Sophomore Class President, has withdrawn his name from the list of SBP candidates. Klemm said he was neutral in the campaign.

AFROTC Heads

Thomas Policinski, a South Bend junior has been named cadet commander of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC unit. Assuming the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Policinski will replace Thomas V. Chema and serve as head of the 450 students in the Cadet Wing.



PARACHUTES DROP, but para-foils glide. The government has awarded the Department of Aero-Space Engineering \$20,000 to develop a radically new parachute based on the para-foil principle. Such a parachute would enable a jumper to guide himself to a pre-determined pick-up point.

Fed. Grants

Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) has announced that the University of Notre Dame has received a renewal of a \$150,000 federal grant for a graduate program in world history designed for experienced secondary school teachers. Twenty teachers will receive M.A. degrees in the program which involves intern teaching in South Bend, Elkhart and Niles schools.

Medieval Lit.

Prof. Astrik Gabriel, Director of the Medieval Institute, has published in Germany an intellectual biography of the 13th century French Dominican, Vincent of Beauvais. Father Gabriel's subject published the first encyclopedia in the Middle Ages and contributed to the theory of Christian Education.

Committee Studies Parietals

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life met Monday, to discuss parietal hours. And passed a recommendation that the University Administration present a written rationale to the committee on their parietal hour position.

Rev. Charles McCarragher C. S.C. Vice President for Student

Affairs denied this implied a change in Administration position. "When Father Hesburgh formed this Committee", he said, he gave us complete freedom to discuss anything."

Father McCarragher said that if the Committee passed the recommendation Father Hesburgh would bring it up before the Lay Board of Trustees. However, before that a lot of work would have to be done as they hadn't gotten "the snow off the ground" yet.

Also discussed, and passed,

was a recommendation prohibiting the release of Committee discussion to news media.

Asked if this meant there would be no minority opinion, Father McCarragher said that if the dissent was strong and vocal enough it would go down on

record.

The Committee passed a recommendation to the effect that each hall should study its own need in regards to social and religious activities. However, to hold a dance in a chapel the Hall Government would have to

go through the committee.

Among the Committee's future agenda items stand: course requirements, pass-fail and a consideration of the academic calendar which might permit finals before Christmas.

New Dorm Committee Under Way

Headed by Rev. Charles McCarragher and Rev. Jerome Wilson, the New Dorms Study Committee is beginning to gain momentum. The Committee has been split into two groups, one of which will study innovations for the new dorms, while the other studies improvements for the old.

Of main concern for the second group is the possibility of converting old hall chapels into quiet library-type reading rooms.

Jim Barr, a student member of the group working on new

dorms, expects these dorms to be much more livable. He urges wall-to-wall carpeting and acoustical tile at least in the hallways. "Present noise in the hallway is pushing me on," he said.

Other possibilities include pole lamps and potted plants to give the new eleven-story dorms an hotel-like atmosphere.

In the old dorms, Barr sees the feasibility of constructing lounges by knocking out the walls of two or three rooms to make one large room. This could be done three or four times on each floor.

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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

We Want It Now

"If students should obey the rules, they should make them."

Now that's not a very outrageous request, but for some reason it has been a request that has not been uttered enough in the last 125 years at Notre Dame. Not only has it not been said frequently, but when it has been said, it has been whispered.

Wednesday, however, 700 students forcefully called for their freedom as they endorsed Rossie's motion for self-government. Heartfully, the freshman class, which was perhaps the most active in the proceedings, seemed to favor the bill, if only by a slight majority.

So if the administration is unwilling to listen to Wednesday's cry for freedom, we are sure that there are some students here who are willing to keep shouting for the next three years.

Student self-government, however, should not be the burden of one class or one student government officer. It should happen through a massive student movement to convince the University that we want student self-government. And that we want it now.

It would be completely futile to let this motion of Rossie's die on the desk of University President Theodore Hesburgh. Delay would mean a new start, new obstacles and new failure.

Things must be done today to make up for our lackadaisical attitude of yesterday. We now have the mandate, let us make our stand. And if student self-government is not granted here, let us cancel the elections and cancel Mardi Gras, and cancel the Mock Republican Convention, and cancel Student Government and cancel classes, if that's necessary to show that we are sick of being treated like fools.

Successful But...

Wednesday's demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., if it didn't bring the war in Vietnam to a screeching halt, had important consequences for the campus itself.

For the first time students actively called the Administration's bluff and sat in, against Administration demands, at the Administration Building. According to Brian McTigue, one of the demonstrations organizers, Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., Dean of Students, had refused permission Wednesday morning for the demonstration to take place in the building itself. In addition, he warned that non-students involved would be arrested for trespassing.

But there was nothing Fr. Riehle could or did do. The demonstration proceeded at least as quietly as the Up With People concert held on the same spot within the Administration Building and non-students were proudly singled out as "members of the Notre Dame family." Three of the five students scheduled for interviews showed up and were not hindered from seeing Dow's representatives, since the

demonstrators had decided, wisely, not to prevent Dow from holding its interviews but simply to express student adersion to Dow's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Unfortunately, a demonstration which had so much effect on campus saved little force for the world outside. It took only a few flashbulbs to discredit their sincere and correct opinion, since the average voter is not only saturated with demonstrations but deaf to the arguments of those who express by their dress little hope for change. Door-to-door salesmen don't grow rich wearing swastikas in Jewish neighborhoods. Unimportant externals should not be allowed to cover the outrage against this war.

The day of the anti-war demonstration is over. Those likely to listen have heard it all, and those who oppose the war (and this involves working toward its end) should find another means. Nomination of a peace candidate at the Mock Political Convention can be one such avenue, one that the demonstrators should examine.



Shaun R.

Dennis Gallagher

Simplistic Respectability



One thing that Father Hesburgh's recent missive to the Student Body proved is that "great students of the Russian language, history and culture" ought to confine themselves to writing about Russia. In case you've been avoiding your mailbox, Father Hesburgh has submitted another short term paper to the student body, the work of none other than George F. Kennan, noted diplomat and unofficial Patriot of the Year.

Apart from certain feelings of discontent aroused by Father Hesburgh using University funds (if I'm wrong, I'll hear about it, you can be sure) to distribute what can only be termed a sort of propaganda, we should at least read the article with an open mind. After all, Mr. Kennan is a ranking intellectual by anybody's standards. So he should have something to say, shouldn't he?

Well, it happens that Mr. Kennan's paper is a condemnation of the New Left, "rebels without a program." I don't think it's entirely false to suppose that there are good grounds for criticizing both the militant activists and the flower children. Unfortunately, Mr. Kennan's conceptions of both groups seem to derive largely from Time magazine, whose simplifications run somewhat towards the nature of lies.

You know you're in trouble from the first few paragraphs, a bit of old Southern idealization from the pen of Woodrow Wilson about the shady retreats of academe. In his stronger moments, Wilson was capable of better than viewing "calm Science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun." But Kennan, who for no apparent reason considers this minor public address a bit of Divine revelation, accuses today's radicals of "flagrant repudiation of the Wilsonian ideal."

Mr. Kennan goes on to a somewhat hysterical condemnation, full of galloping impersonalization about "eyes glazed with anger and passion, too often dimmed as well by artificial abuse of the psychic structure that lies behind them." Kennan's opinions are simply intellectualizations of an all too popular stereotype. At no time does he notice the individualization in "them," apart from the rudimentary division into leaping screamers and hippies.

His big objection is that "they" are not, as he is, eminently rational and civilized. It might be noted that Mr. Kennan's career is a prominent example of a man failing due to an excess of civility. His excellent official memorandums from Moscow were filed and forgotten. The "containment policy" which he devised as a strategy of realpolitik has been misinterpreted and distorted into our present moralistic adventuring.

Not that he doesn't say some valuable things. The New Left, he says, should not be righteous and pompously self-assured. And of course, some of them are just that and shouldn't be. The problem is that his truths are truisms, banal and repetitive — Kennan notes that hippies are bad people because they withdraw from the real world and pursue illusory truths in drugs and occult religions. Apart from the fact that the whole country couldn't provide enough people who answer purely and simply to Kennan's description to fill the Library Auditorium, did we really need to be told by America's leading Russia expert what we've already heard from Kerry Drake and Mary Worth?

Mr. Kennan will stand out in history as perhaps the finest practical political theorist of our time. But his absurdly legalistic mind and simple lack of knowledge hamper him here to the point that his little article might well have remained in that mountain of material. With all good wishes, Mr. Kennan should leave simple-minded social philosophy to Norman Vincent Peale.

OBSERVER
FEATURES

Chris Jarabek

Impotence?

Dyed-in-the-wool McCarthyites would have paled last weekend to see the reception accorded the Senator at a Washington, D.C., press conference with some 350 United States Student Press Association (U.S.S.P.A.) college editors.

Immediately after Senator McCarthy's preliminary remarks, Jerry Rubin, agitator *par excellence* and an organizer of the peace mobilizations this fall, rushed onto the platform brandishing a *New York Post* headlined: "Reds Crack Jail in Hue — 2000 Freed."

Shouting "It's great news! The people are free in Vietnam! The people are free! What do you think about that, Senator?" Rubin and two hippie-type cohorts danced around McCarthy, waving the paper and giving the New Left V-sign.

Ignoring the three, McCarthy countered with a cool "What do you think of that?" and continued to answer questions from the floor.

Minutes later he was interrupted by eight demonstrators carrying aloft a black coffin and led by a girl beating out a dishpan dirge. Proceeding to the front of McCarthy's podium, the group overturned the coffin, dumping out an American flag and dozens of McCarthy buttons allegedly filched from the Senator's campaign center upstairs.

McCarthy slipped away from the podium as the audience erupted into total chaos. One editor grabbed a microphone and called out an apology to McCarthy while another editor scooped up the flag and rushed to the platform yelling, "Anyone who puts an American flag in a coffin is sick! Do you hear me — sick, SICK!"

Fistfights broke out on the floor when a news service cameraman began to slug it out with a demonstrator. Local police called by the conference organizers, managed to move the crowd from the room without further incidents.

According to one demonstrator, the coffin-flag-buttons combination was a statement upon the alleged "impotence of McCarthy — and the U.S. in general — to do anything about the war." No alternative was presented or intended; the incident was their *ex cathedra* contribution.

One demonstration sympathizer expressed the belief that presentation of an alternative was hardly the protestor's job — registration of dissent and disgust was enough. Said the sympathizer, "You editors are the ones who are supposed to be out there telling us all the truth and molding opinion. But you all run. It's scary."

But what about Eugene? The demonstrators seemed to have missed the Senator's statement that his plan to end the war included a stoppage of the bombing and an attempt to confer with the National Liberation Front and Hanoi. If the South Vietnamese would not cooperate in this effort, the United States should begin unilateral withdrawal.

So many important things happened this week that many people overlooked the big deal at St. Mary's. Unfortunately a lot of people seem to be ignoring all the big deals at SMC.

This agent, however, was contacted to fill in a questionnaire which was distributed among St. Mary's seniors by the St. Mary's Senior Class Social Commissioner. Now without trying to question anyone's sex—or lack of it—here are the questions and my humble responses.

When are you planning on being married?

Married? ahh, you guys, now why is it that all of these St. Mary's girls go talking vulgar stuff like that every spring?

What will your married name be?

Collins. . . I think.

Are you interested in sewing lessons?

Of course, providing they don't conflict with my pool lessons 5TT8 or my finger file course 7MWF10 or my Hops seminar at Louie's.

Are you planning on attending the Senior Prom May 10?



Tom Brislin

Keeping The Ball Rolling

Everyone you talked to hesitated to chance a legitimate guess about how many people would show up. Those of us inside student government knew that we were putting everything on the line by risking a General Assembly of students. But after so many years of piecemeal progress through lengthy and frustrating behind-the-scenes negotiations and threats, it was rapidly becoming obvious that sooner or later it would be necessary to define the student body as a responsible and viable force within the university community.

For all that we complain, I think that everyone around this place feels that Notre Dame is something special inside of American society. For all the in-fighting among faculty, students, and administration, one can still sense the remarkably close tie within the community. The growing pains of a great Catholic University struggling to play a role desperately needed in our land have not really lessened the fundamental respect that all sides feel for each other.

The problem is that the place has been rapidly changing in recent years, and all the factions inside the University have had increasing difficulty in defining their roles. Cooperation has been hindered by petty confusion and stubbornness — on all sides.

But within the last year a lay controlled Board of Trustees assumed ownership of the University; a Faculty Senate was formed; and Christopher J. Murphy, the students' whipping boy, decided to call the Notre Dame students into general assembly. Student power, making inroads into all sectors of the University structure, was a fact — but we really weren't together in action or spirit. Yet we had a duty to take our place within the new Notre Dame, and to give both our ideas and aid to a clergy having difficulty understanding its own transformation.

I'll go to the St. Mary's Senior Prom if Fr. McGrath agrees to take Sister Mary Grace to the prom.

Do you play bridge?

Yeah! wanta see me bid: one heart, two heart, three heart, four heart, five hearts, six hearts, seven hearts, one spade, two spades, three spades. . .

Would you be interested in learning?

No. I already know how to play. wanta see me bid? One heart, two hearts, three hearts, four hearts, five hearts, six hearts, seven hearts. . .

Would you be interested in playing bridge with Notre Dame?

No, silly, don't you know by now that only four people can play bridge? Besides if we played with seven thousand people I'd never get a chance to bid.

Now Notre Dame students know what they're going to run up against for the next three months. Girls with marriage on the brain, playing cards in their hands, sewing needles in their teeth, and a prom ticket in their pocket. Just the type of girl you'd like to take home to ma. Yuuck.

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Tom McKenna

It's

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Mad

It has become something of a status symbol. You know, big time journalist who sways the mood of the masses. They have all read their McLuhan and are now ready to dissect then reflect on their student society. Two schools of thought have produced the budding journalistic genius. One is the malcontent. He describes everything wrong with the social milieu of student life. The other is the excruciatingly poignant seeker of self. He carries us through the day-to-day cosmological discoveries of an existential search for the metaphysical reality in his personal being.

This column is dedicated to madness — mine, yours, the world's.

Individual madness is a relatively harmless commodity. It is the collective variety that is bothersome. One man can call for withdrawal of U. S. forces, urban renewal, resistance to conscription, and elimination of social injustice with little or no disturbance of rational society. But when these demented unite it creates havoc. Good upstanding citizens are subjected to marches on the nation's capitol, lawlessness in their business districts, and dancing in the streets. It is difficult to understand just what these hysterical minorities are trying to accomplish. They make the rest of society uneasy, subjecting them to numerous inconveniences. The leaders of this free republic should put a stop to these infractions on the rest of the country's right to pursue life, liberty and happiness. America is an open political entity and it should be allowed to preserve itself. If this means correcting a few irrelevant madmen, then she must be willing to make the sacrifice.

We must instill in the people a respect and understanding of the enlightened policies of our leaders. The world must be safe for our way of living, thinking and acting. The United States is right and it is her duty to impose these policies on the emerging nations. If a few of the citizenry die, if a few are restricted in their activities, if a few must remain in second-rate neighborhoods, if a few exist in poverty and others subsist on fatback and beans — it's worth it. The people realize we must all get in there and do our part to make sure this great government remains what it is. Dissent must be silenced. The nation has to present a unified front to counteract the subversive influences gnawing away at the very foundations of the republic.

The ever present madness is again attempting to forge inroads into Americana. It is evident in all aspects of life. Students are insolent. Blacks are rebellious. Puerto Ricans are outrageous. Activists are attempting to undermine the most cherished beliefs of America. Ideological pollution and physical violence have manifested themselves in our universities and cities. They are laying waste to the youth of our nation — corrupting their minds, animating their bodies. It is a sad situation but we know our duty. We must correct the ulcers festering all over our land. We must act. And we must do it Swiftly.



No Time For Sirloin At SMC

BY
FRAN SCHWARTZBERG

"The day of the home economics degree has passed," said SMC President, John McGrath, in addressing the student body, Wednesday afternoon. "I, for one, am glad. Because of it, I have inherited Reidinger House."

Speaking on the role of higher education as experienced in today's woman's college, McGrath continued that contemporary woman is interested in Viet Nam, Civil Rights, the problems of poverty and social unrest.

She does not necessarily know the social graces, "the difference between wedgwood and plastic." "You will have to learn it elsewhere," he said. "We do not

have time to teach it here."

Catholic education, as the diocesan priest from Stuebville, Ohio, sees it, is no longer restricted to a ghetto world. The day of complete religious supervision is gone.

"No one is here to see that you regularly receive the Sacraments. We are engaged in a struggle for men's minds, and faced with the knowledge explosion, it is a difficult task to educate the responsible American citizen."

Fr. McGrath believes that in the age of the "specialist" the person of emerging importance is the "generalist," the enlightened product of a truly liberal education. The duty of the college is to produce students who are "fully

human." This is done by pursuing the object of the intellect, Truth, in two ways; it is to be approached from the rational intellect and seen as that "which God has revealed or spoken."

McGrath also disclosed the identity of SMC's commencement speaker, Dr. Edward Re, who was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

In a question-answer period following his talk, Fr. McGrath discussed the role of Heald & Hobson, the educational research team which has been engaged to study the college's present situation.

Though generally concerned

with the problems of decreasing appeal, financial bankruptcy, and loss of accreditation, SMC has none of these problems. Instead, it is examining the educational potential; results will be made known in a written report, available to the students by next October.

McGrath spoke of intense cooperation with ND in the future, and a possible expansion of the co-ex program with a greater sharing of faculty, and the potential of closer contact with the Holy Cross "sister" colleges, Dunbarton and Cardinal Cushing.

"It is most probable that our government majors will spend their junior year in Washington, D.C., and our history students in

Boston. This year's freshman will experience a different kind of education than our present seniors. With these programs in sight, should we consider the word 'merger'?" Also under consideration is a program fostering greater contact with the area schools, Bethel College and Indiana University. Idea in mind is a "total, educational community."

Commenting upon his past five weeks at Saint Mary's, Fr. McGrath said that he was still exploring the campus. "Life with 1,500 women," he remarked, "is interesting."

Health Report Not Ready

The full report promised from the St. Joseph County Public Health Department on the North Dining Hall food poisoning is still under preparation. Dr. Louis How, Department director, said Wednesday, "in our opinion at this time, it was a food poisoning outbreak due to staphylococcus. The final report, now scheduled for completion late next week, is expected to make How's opinion official."

Dr. How termed the poisoning a "relatively mild outbreak," noting that, although many students were affected, there was no continued sickness.



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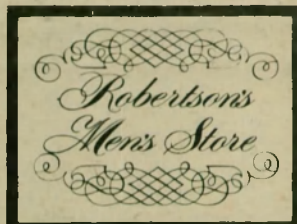
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Rossie On Top In Poll But Many Undecided

Nominations opened last night for Student Body President and will continue to be open until Sunday. Thus far, the only announced candidates are Pat Dowd senator from Walsh Hall, and Richard Rossie, currently a stay senator. Sophomore class president Leo Klemm, who was reportedly considering running, has dropped out of the race.

A pre-campaign straw poll run by the Observer shows that the candidates are running approximately evenly, with perhaps a slight edge to Rossie. Information collected in the course of the poll indicates that neither candidate has yet won really enthusiastic support from a major segment of the student body.

The numerical figures for the poll run as follows:

Rossie 63
Dowd 56
Undecided 85

When these figures are adjusted so that they represent halls according to their number of residents, the follownig per-



RICHARD ROSSIE
centages are found:

Rossie 29.7%
Dowd 27.6%
Undecided 42.7%

The huge percentage of undecided vote would probably invalidate the poll as a prediction of probable winner even if the difference between the two candidates were greater. Given the tiny lead that Rossie maintains, he cannot be considered more than a nominal favorite.

Such inferences as can be drawn from the data tend to support the candidates' own pre-campaign theories on their strength and weaknesses. Dowd expected that he would have his greatest strength among freshmen. The poll shows him leading in all the freshman halls, although the undecided vote there,

as in most of the halls, exceeded the vote for either candidate.

Rossie's greatest strength was in certain upperclass halls. The polls were one-sided enough in Farley, Walsh and Morrissey to indicate that Rossie stands an excellent chance of carrying these halls by considerably

Two Students Mugged

Two Notre Dame students were assaulted on Monday night about 10:30 p.m. at Angela Blvd. and Notre Dame Ave. Tom Misch and Joseph Hammes were attacked by two youths on their way back from the Hans Haus Restaurant. Misch was assisting Hammes earlier Monday night in tutoring some groups of orphans in Mishawaka.

Shriver Said . .

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity(O.E.O.), noted during a press conference in the Continuing Education Center Wednesday evening, that:

— Poverty is curable. It would cost about one-half of the Vietnam war budget to solve poverty in the United States. An annual allocation of the war's 25 billion dollar budget would take care of the country's domestic needs.

— The American people should examine their consciences and pledge, upon termination of the war, to utilize the Vietnam expenditures to end poverty and organize a program to create employment for all classes, not just the poor.

— The \$1,700,000 budget recently approved by Congress is the largest ever granted, but this allocation must serve for a two-year period.

— The budget cut is expected to have serious psychological effects on the Negro and poor communities, and has dealt a heavy blow to O.E.O. educational programs. The Headstart Follow Up already has been all but abandoned, and 16 youth core centers have been closed. No definite end of the riots is foreseen this summer.

— He currently has a job to do with the O.E.O., and is not prepared to answer questions concerning possible plans in the Illinois senatorial and gubernatorial races.



SHRIVER

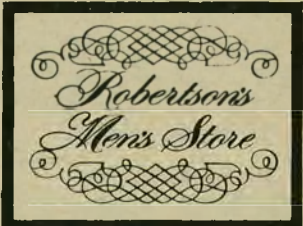
Allen Plans Negro Week

Negro History Week, slated for February 11-17 and locally sponsored by the South Bend Human Relations-Fair Employment Practices Commission, is designed to "help the great majority of Americans appreciate the significant history and contribution of Negro-American citizens to the country and community." So states a letter signed by Mayor Lloyd M. Allen and mailed to 5000 area residents.

Main event of the week's activities will be a city-wide rally February 15 at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Congressman John Brademas and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., will be the featured speakers.

An art exhibit of paintings and sculpture done by Negro artists and organized by Mr. Lemuel Joyner of the St. Mary's College art department may be viewed during the week in the Social Center there.

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OBSERVER SPORTS

BY TERRY O'NEIL

Perhaps Austin Carr should report to the Biology Building at noon tomorrow for a saliva test. Some Doubting Spartans think he's not human.

If he takes the test, however, he can prove conclusively that he's not a reincarnation of Jesus Christ, but just the finest freshman basketball player in the United States today.

Actually, the Spartans have no bona fide reason to doubt his humanity. They're probably just angry because the Irish frosh had them for dinner, 133-88 last night in the Fieldhouse.

As for his individual performance, granted Austin knocked in 52 points, canned all 12 of his free throws, made five assists, stole the ball twice for break-away baskets and grabbed two rebounds.

But that's no excuse for claiming Christ is Gaelic for Carr. After all, he was only 20 for 29 from the field. Sure, 69 per cent from the floor is good, but J. C. never missed with his fishing pole in the Jordan River.

He set the tempo for the game right from the outset. "Augie" converted a layup after only five seconds had elapsed, bagged a jumper at 19:24 and assisted Jim Hinga's hoop at 18:52 to account for Notre Dame's first six markers.

From there it was just fun and games as the Irish built a 67-32 cushion at half-time. They hit the 100-mark with 10:12 remaining and ran it to 121-70 at 5:52 when Coach John Tracy began yanking the regulars. Carr exited at 2:44, carried off by a standing ovation which lasted a full 50 seconds.

Supporting Austin were Collis Jones with 25 points, John Pleick with 20,

Hinga 16, Tom Sinnott 15, Tim DiPero 4, Terry O'Brien 3 and Jackie Meehan 1.

The frosh get a shot at Marquette,

the only squad to defeat them this season, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in a preliminary to the ND-St. John's clash.

THE IRISH EYE

De Trivia Answers

BY T. JOHN CONDON

Here are the answers to our Esoteric Sports Trivia Contest. The winner, incidentally, was Tom McCann, a Dillon Hall Senior. 1. The center on the 1924 Notre Dame National Championship team was Adam Walsh, who later coached at Bowdoin College in Maine. You will always be asked, bye and bye, about the football team, especially the team while you were here. So save a few of those old programs and a few of those Kevin Hardy pep-rally anecdotes.

2. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, the great center on the "Monsters of the Midway" Chicago Bear teams of the early forties, attended Hardin-Simmons College.

3. Nile Kinnick won the Sullivan Award in 1939 for his performance on the University of Iowa team coached by the venerable Dr. Eddie Anderson, a former Notre Dame co-captain who later coached at Holy Cross.

4. The first winner of the Heisman Trophy was Jay Berwanger, a halfback for the 1935 University of Chicago Maroons.

5. Yale's last three first team All-Americans were Ben Baume, Clint Frank and Larry Kelley. Mike Pyle and Chuck Mercein also made some teams, as did Tom Singleton.

6. Ruth was replaced in right field by George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk, while Ellsworth "Babe" Dalgren replaced Gehrig at first base.

7. The lowest average ever needed to win the American League title was .306, acquired in 1905 by one Elmer Flick, a Cleveland Indian.

8. The "Black Sox" threw the 1919 Series to Cincinatti. The main reason for the scandal, incidentally, was that the Pale Hose were grossly underpaid. For example, Joe Jackson, the fourth highest hitter of all time, received in the vicinity of \$1500 for the 1919 season.

9. The lowest score ever in N.B.A.

history was a 19-18 massacre of the Minneapolis Lakers by the Fort Wayne Pistons. I've been wondering where George Mikan was myself.

10. Hank Luisetti, of Stanford University, is generally credited with the invention of the jump shot.

11. The lowest 72 hole P.G.A. score belongs to big Mike Souchak, who shot a fantastic 257 in the 1955 Texas Open.

12. The murdered middleweight was Stanley Ketchel. Nicknamed "The Michigan Assassin," Ketchel was considered one of the greatest fighters of all time.

13. Although a strong argument could be made for Althea Gibson, Babe Die-trickson Zaharas, a champion at track, golf and tennis, reigns supreme in most circles.

14. Archie Moore, the ageless pugilist, holds the record for most knockouts with 138. He also put in a great performance as Jim in the movie "Huckleberry Finn."

15. The last Olympic gold medal for rugby was awarded to the San Francisco Olympic Club in the early twenties. The sport was dropped after that, presumably because it was thought not enough countries participated in it. Rugby has since grown immensely; perhaps it might be reinstated to replace Graeco-Roman wrestling, too much of which isn't seen in either place.

16. The original name for tennis was Sphairistike.

17. Red Wings nasty man Howie Young has put in the most N.H.L. box time — 257 minutes.

18. Sturdy little Maureen Connolly won the woman's tennis title from 1951 through 1953.

19. The victim of Roger Maris' 60th clout was none other than Jack Fisher, hurling at the time for Baltimore.

20. The oldest crew rivalry is between Yale and Harvard. It began in 1865.



COLLIS JONES

SID SAVES MOVES FOR BIG LEW

BY TERRY O'NEIL

By any standards, Sid Catlett should be a frustrated young man. The Notre Dame community is about as natural for him as the North Pole community would be for you. Consider his plight:

—He's a soul man amongst Beatles' and Monkees' fans.

—He's one of the best dressed students on a campus of sartorial slob.

—He's a Negro on a campus which is 92 per cent white.

—He's forced to study extra hours in order to remove his name from the academic probation list and fulfill an NCAA requirement.

—He's one of the finest basketball players at a school which refuses him even the privilege of practicing with the freshman team.

Sid Catlett is a frustrated young man. He talks like a prisoner who's just served the first four months of his sentence. "Sometimes I wonder why I came here and think I regret it. It's so different; the social life is limited and it's kind of bad just sitting on the bench, watching the other guys play. Then I think I only have half a year to go and I buckle down to the studies. I decided last year I'd be

willing to sacrifice this one year for the next three years."

Some of the frustrations Sid has already eased. Last week he moved from fourth floor Cavanaugh to 341 Farley where he now rooms with Austin Carr. Just below, in 231, are Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy. "Over in Cavanaugh, there weren't that many guys I could talk to about basketball and D.C. Over here there's Whit and Austin." The music situation has improved, too. Sid's now playing drums for a small combo. It comes natural to a fellow whose father drummed for both Louie Armstrong and Count Basie.

The academic problem is not nearly the burden it once was. Sid came up with straight C's the first semester for a 2.0 average. NCAA rules state that an athlete must maintain a 1.6 average to retain his eligibility. Sid's average at DeMatha Catholic in Hyattsville, Md., was less than 0.1 below the NCAA requirement.

That slight margin meant about \$5,000 to the Catlett family and a year of experience on the court to Sid. "My scholarship won't start until next year, provided I have at least 1.6," says Sid.

High school days were good ones for

the 6-9, 218-pounder. "I knew Austin and Collis (Jones) real well. We won the city title my first three years," he says with a little snicker. "But Austin's team, Mackin, won last year." When the subject turns to DeMatha's win over Power Memorial three years ago, Sid's memory is flawless.

"They had won 71 games in a row with Lew Alcindor," he recalls. "We played in University of Maryland Fieldhouse before about 12,500 people. We used a 3-2 zone with Whitmore (in his senior year at DeMatha) and me in forecourt. We double teamed him with one of us in front and the other behind, depending on where the ball was. They couldn't get the ball in to Alcindor at all."

"It was close the whole way and it ended 46-43. Alcindor had 16 points and nine rebounds, Whit had one point and 13 rebounds, and I had 13 points and 10 rebounds."

Near the end of last year, college choice became the pressing issue. "I talked to Austin and we decided we'd go to the same school. So we listened to Whit and Coach Dee and agreed to come. I knew when I signed I couldn't play this year. But I came out here all summer for six no-credit courses. I'd leave my dorm at eight in the morning and get back at six in the evening."

How about next year? "I'm going to be out here all summer again," says Sid. "I think Coach wants me to play forward so I'm going to work as hard as I can. I'm real enthused, especially about that first game. One of the big reasons I didn't go to UCLA was so I could play against Alcindor again."

Next December, in his college debut, Sid Catlett will get his chance. In the meantime, he's saving up a lot of frustrations to release on Mr. Alcindor and the Bruins.