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Five students expelled in CIA -Dow protests



Notre Dame Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle

University suspends five others

by Cliff Wintode
Observer Associate Editor

Five Notre Dame students have been expelled and five suspended for blocking the entrance to the Dow and CIA recruiters on Tuesday afternoon announced Father Riehle, Dean of Students, at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Riehle said that no action has been taken against non-students in the disruptive activities and that no decision has been made whether or not to initiate any action.

He added that there is a chance that more than the ten will face disciplinary action for their actions during the

demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

Riehle refused to disclose the names of those students involved and said they would be notified by letter of the charges being brought against them.

Riehle said the charges against the ten were based on his personal identification of them standing in the doorway, the collection of ID's, and on photographs taken at the scene.

The additional charges will be based on evidence garnered from the confiscated ID's and photographs taken during the demonstration. Riehle added that all confiscated ID's have been returned.

The suspended and expelled students have until next Tuesday at 5 p.m. to file an appeal with Father Riehle or the sentences will be declared final.

Riehle added that the sentences of those students who appeal their cases will be stayed until the disposition of their cases.

These students would be charged with participation in an unregistered demonstration, which is a lesser offense than participation in a disruptive demonstration which the ten have been charged with.

Riehle appointed the membership of the proposed University Court to be the appellate hearing body. The body will be tripartite consisting of two students, two faculty members, and two members of the administration.

Riehle said he expects the appellate body to follow the procedures outlined in the judicial code legislation recommended by the SLC and added that the Court will be free to decide its own procedures.

The proposed University Court is a part of the new judicial code passed by the Student Life Council earlier this year but not yet approved by Father Hesburgh. The members thus are working on an *ad hoc* basis.

The members of the appellate body are Professors William Sexton and James Kohn, representing the faculty; Father Ferdinand Brown, Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and SLC member Professor Leslie Foschio, representing the administration; and Thomas Bridenstine and James Chelich, representing the student body.

If the appeals are denied, those students expelled may not seek readmission to Notre Dame while those students suspended
(continued on page 2)

Potential disorder becomes peaceful rap

by Jim Holsinger

The demonstration against the presence on campus of interviewers from the Dow Chemical Company and the CIA ended yesterday when the recruiters left the campus.

About 75 persons had gathered in the rotunda of the Administration Building by 9:00 a.m. planning to stop the interviews at the Placement Bureau office. Any action to disrupt the normal functions of the Placement Bureau would have been in direct violation of an injunction obtained by the University on Tuesday from the St. Joseph's County Superior Court.

At 9:00 a.m., the time at which the first interview had been scheduled, Father David Burrell of the philosophy Department announced to the demonstrators that the recruiters had gone. Burrell suggested that even though the recruiters had gone the group should take some time to discuss the issues of the protest.

"We should focus the reasons why we are here for the rest of the community," Burrell said.

Professor James Douglass of the Non-Violent Studies Department then asked the demonstrators to discuss what would be done if the recruiters returned. "The basic issue I don't think has had any resolution whatever," Douglass said.

Brian McNerney, one of the students specifically mentioned in the University injunction, then asked the group to sit, but he told them to leave a corridor so that people could pass through the group.

The hour-long rap session which followed was rambling and disorganized. The people who spoke expressed widely varying views on what was the main issue of the demonstration.

Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick commented on the impact of the application of Father Hesburgh's fifteen minute rule.

"The fifteen minute rule was in contradiction to the whole code which says you must be

innocent until proven guilty. The absurdity of the rule showed up yesterday," Dedrick said. He also stressed the need for talking, listening, and thinking, but he said "the most important thing is to act."

Other students present at the protest questioned the future of the Placement Bureau. Professor James Massey, chairman of the Student Life Council, who was at the protest explained that a sub-committee of the SLC will hold public hearings on the Placement Bureau, and warned that the news media may escalate the demonstration into an identity clash between students and administration.

Steve Moriarity, an alumnus of Notre Dame, stretched the purpose of the demonstration to include an educational campaign. He asked the group how they could reconcile the differences between the University as a "knowledge factory" and the classic role of the University as a developmental and educational process.

Thomas Connelly, a veteran of the Vietnam War, and a graduate student in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame, then challenged the right of the protestors to block legal entry to the Placement Bureau by students desiring interviews. He claimed that the students had the constitutional right to enter the Placement Bureau and meet with the recruiters there.

Connelly held the attention of the group until he began to admonish them for using the names of Viet Nam war casualties in the October Moratorium. Connelly blurted out in emotion, "Exploit the living, not the dead." His comments raised mixed laughter and applause, and the reactions ended the exchange.

Some of the protestors expressed the thought that the university should not sponsor the interviews of any corporation by allowing them to recruit on campus. They said that the interviews should be conducted off campus at a place

rented by the corporations for the purpose of recruiting.

The recruiters, who had conducted some of their interviews before demonstrators blocked the Placement Bureau doors Tuesday, left quickly yesterday morning. Mr James King, the Dow recruiter, returned to Dow headquarters in Midland Michigan.

Mr. King refused to answer

any questions about his leaving. He did give a statement to Mr. Phillip Faccenda, Special Assistant to Father Hesburgh, before he left which explained that Dow felt that it could achieve nothing by remaining on campus.

Dow will finish the recruiting at another time. There are interviews scheduled by Dow on campus again on February 17-18.

Appeals deadline Tues.

by John DiCola

Five of the demonstrators who turned their ID cards over to Rev. James Riehle Tuesday have been suspended and five expelled from the University. The protesters may appeal the ruling to the University Court, through Riehle. If this appeal fails, they may take the case to the ad hoc appellate board appointed by Riehle, and then to Father Hesburgh. If all other appeals are unsuccessful, the demonstrators may make a final appeal to the Board of Trustees. The ten involved in the university action will be notified of their suspension or expulsion by mail. They then have five days in which to make their first appeal to Riehle.

Five demonstrators who participated in the Dow-CIA protest were served with a court injunction at six o'clock yesterday morning. The injunction ordered the protestors, or their representative, to appear in court at 11:00 a.m. on Monday November 24. The restraining order was brought against the five demonstrators and their accomplices, who disrupted the interviews and prevented them from taking place.

The persons named in the court order are: Brian McNerney, Rick Libowitz, Tim MacCarry, Fred Dedrick, and Sister Joanne Malone. Of the five people cited in the injunction, three were supposedly not blocking the doorways, nor actually

preventing the interviews from being carried on.

According to Rick Libowitz, neither he, nor MacCarry, nor Dedrick were participating in the obstruction of the doorways. The three were not among those who turned over their ID cards to Fr. Riehle. Libowitz was not asked for his ID, and Dedrick had his ID taken by Arthur Pears.

Libowitz and Dedrick have not yet decided what steps they will take when the appeal in court on Monday morning. Libowitz has consulted Professor Shaffer from the Law school and will probably speak to a South Bend attorney before the hearing.

"We are still talking among ourselves as to what we should do. It's too early to say anything definite," stated Libowitz. He then added, "You don't mind getting nailed for something you have done, but here is something I didn't even do."

Dedrick also is not sure just what action he will take. He feels that the injunction brought against him is unjust because he, like Libowitz, claims he did not attempt to stop the interviews.

When asked why he thought he was singled out for the court order, Dedrick said, "I suppose it was because I talked to Father Riehle off and on, and I was going in and out of the room talking to the Dow recruiter, trying to get things straightened out. At no point was I obstructing the door."

Panel talks on Black politics

by Jim Graif

"America has come to a fork in the road where it must decide whether it will be a great nation or whether it will crumble because of racism." This remark by Mr. Clarence Towns served as a springboard for the discussion on The Role of Blacks in Political Parties.

Mr. Towns, a member of the Republican National Committee, served as M.C. on a panel which included Mr. Robert Black, mayor of Hyland Park Michigan; Mr. John Kellogg, Cleveland city councilman; and Mrs. Marjorie Helman Parker, an active member of the Republican party organization in the district of Columbia.

Mr. Towns pointed out in his opening remarks that the youth of today will take over the
(continued on page 2)

Fresh elections today

Less than a dozen freshmen attended a series of speeches given by the seven candidates running for freshman class president in LaFortune Center last evening.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be decided in the elections today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The only complete ticket has Dennis McCoy for president, Greg Hannigan for vice-president, Paul Colgan for secretary, and Tony Greco for treasurer. McCoy feels that the primary theme of his campaign is combatting apathy and intends to accomplish this by "structuring the entire government around the individual." McCoy is a strong believer in tight fiscal control and feels that elimination of duplication of effort would bring considerable savings to the freshman class.

Another presidential candidate is Dennis Willson, with Philip Brady as an allied vice-presidential hopeful. The

general theme of their campaign is the strengthening of class governments. Exchanges with other women's colleges is a strong specific point.

Marvin Bergida is running for president with Alden Cramer for vice-president. Bergida favors a cultural emphasis in the freshman class government, and is not afraid to use sizable funds.

Another presidential candidate is Paul Simmons.

He cites class unity as his major goal, and is already working with sophomore class leaders on planned mergings with St. Mary's College.

A fifth candidate is Jim Zagata. He says that his biggest concern as class president would be that "lots of guys will have nothing to look forward to on weekends." He claims the active support of Senators Eric Anders and Joe White.

Charles Voekler is also a presidential hopeful. He is a liberal arts pre-med intent and considers the pressuring of car privileges for the sophomore class next year to be his big issue.

There is also a write-in ticket with Larry Wettermark as their presidential choice. Their main point is that student apathy makes freshmen government worthless.

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Panel of guest speakers discussed the future of American politics and black people

Black coalitions discussed

(continued from page 1)

mantle of leadership and will be the ones who will decide the fate of the United States.

Mrs. Parker stated that women are becoming more important in the party structure; they are no longer limited to the tedious tasks. She pointed out that both parties have built-in provisions which state that certain important party posts be held by women.

Using her own positions of alternate committee to the National Committeewoman for D.C. and chairwoman of the district nominating committee as examples, she explained that women are participating in the day by day make-up of the hierarchy's structure. Mrs. Parker said that the women have always done the work, have usually given the best service, and soon will have the power.

Mr. John Kellog is the oldest member of the Cleveland city council in terms of service,

having been re-elected to his seat each time for the past 18 years. He felt that the problem is one of whites trying to understand the Negro in politics.

"Negroes" he said, "are homeowners who are concerned about economics, health, and their children's education and therefore the government must be one which is responsive to the needs of the black community.

He felt that the political machines which fail to recognize the needs of the people are going to be defeated by people who are willing to see all aspects of a city. He cited Chicago and Mayor Daley as a prime example. "Leadership" he said, "must be an instrument of change rather than stagnation."

"Politics is no longer a dirty word to blacks," he stated. Blacks now cast their ballot with cold-eyed clarity looking toward

the future. He pointed out that blacks are forming coalitions among militants, politicians and businessmen with the idea that more can be accomplished if they understand each other and work together. Mr. Kellog said that blacks want leadership they can respect, trust, and know. This kind of leadership knows no color.

Mr. Black felt that a black man should be a Republican because the party needs him. The party must give him the opportunities he needs to develop into a valuable member of the party. He pointed out that as the white educated middleclass man moves to suburbia, he is replaced in the cities by the educated middleclass blackman.

It is these men who must be recruited and given a chance to lead the party in the cities.

15 minute rule controls

(continued from page 1)

cannot return until second semester.

Father Riehle remarked that Father Hesburgh's fifteen minute edict "definitely had an effect on the general feeling of the group (the people at the

demonstration)."

He would not hazard a guess about what effect the university's enforcement of the fifteen minutes will have on future demonstrations for he felt some people would always participate despite outside threats.

Chief of Security Arthur Pears confiscated ID's because of an apparent "understanding" he had that was supposed to do this reported Riehle.

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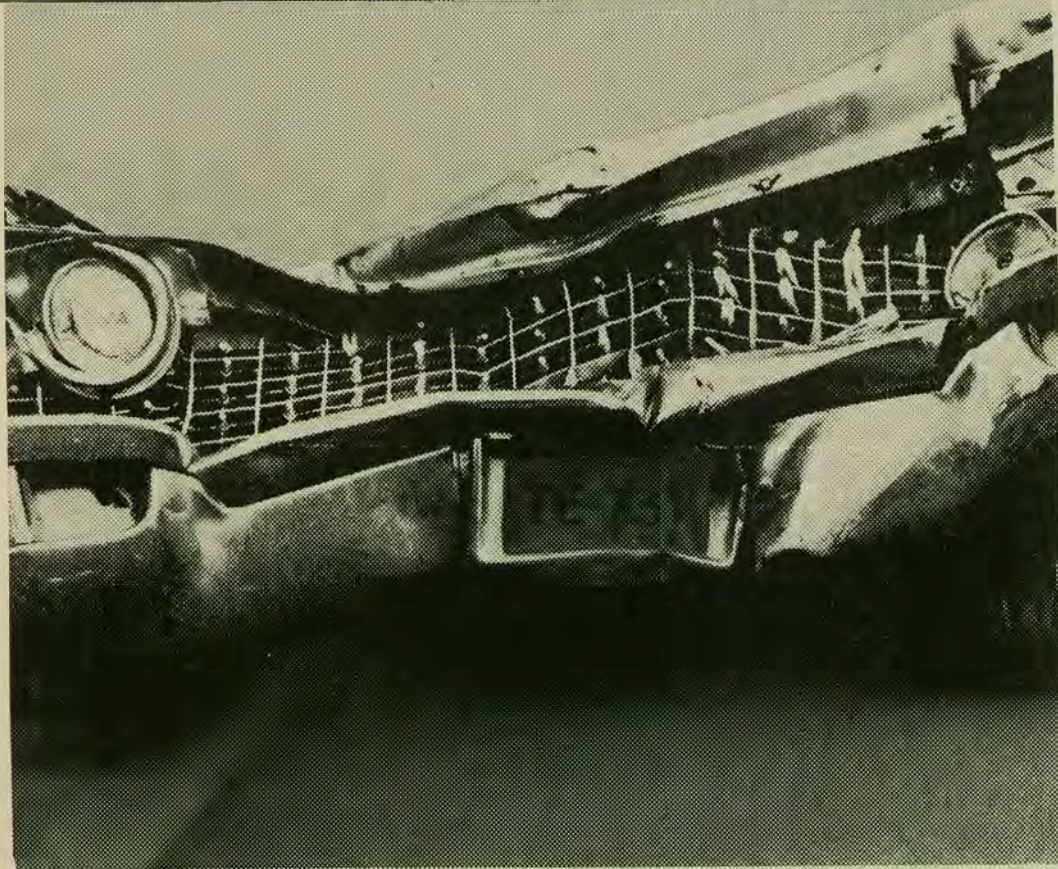
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Ed Roickle : Impressions on Washington

One of the people I traveled to Washington with this past weekend probably had the best analysis in one sentence that was put forward concerning the massive gathering there. The guy, a Vietnam veteran, said "Nixon's probably inside watching the Ohio State-Purdue football game." Whether or not that's true makes no difference because the idea behind it is clear. Over a million people were in Washington to demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and it is quite obvious that immediate withdrawal is nowhere in sight.

No one really expects the United States to withdraw today, tomorrow, next week, or possibly even next year. Operating from that assumption one can offer many criticisms of the Washington action, and make some observations on the moving, human aspects of this past weekend.

The New Mobilization was not prepared for many of the things which occurred in Washington. For example I'm sure they were aware of the strong feelings concerning the Conspiracy trial in Chicago. As a supposedly "militant" and anti-imperialist movement, New Mobe should have addressed itself to this problem. Instead, in order to pacify the liberal elements of the Moratorium Committee, and to avoid frightening Nixon's silent majority with the spectre of really militant mass action, the New Mobe copped out on

the Conspiracy, refused to proclaim the war prisoner-political prisoner exchange offer from Hanoi, avoided a political confrontation with the imperialist powers-that-be, and ensured that a good time was had by all. The notion that New Mobe was protecting its liberal Senators from public censure is mind blowing. If anyone is to be protected it certainly is not liberal senators. The U.S. is in Vietnam now because corporate liberals wanted us to be. If the New Mobe had spent less time worrying about its public image, and more time trying to foster its supposed anti-imperialist goals, perhaps Washington could have been a significant political action. As it was, Washington was probably less political than the Woodstock Folk Festival.

Of course there were other factors contributing to the flop. Managed news was one. Contrary to many newspaper reports whose crowd estimates vary from one hundred to three hundred, there were at least a million people in Washington for the demonstration. I spoke with several policemen who estimated the marchers down Pennsylvania Avenue at from two hundred to four hundred thousand. Considering there were also marches down a parallel street and down the main mall at the same time, and that the side streets were jammed with people during the march, I believe someone made a bad estimate.

One news program I saw gave exactly equal time to the march and to a small group (less than 50) of Nixon supporters who attempted to lay a wreath in Arlington Cemetery. One newspaper claimed that Washington was in a state of siege. While I realize that the normally atrocious traffic situation in Washington was escalated by the number of visitors, I hardly think that a state of siege was a fair description of the situation.

The police. During the march I saw very few police, except in front of the Justice Department and down near the White House (which may be an indication of what should have been the targets of the march). The ones we rapped with were very friendly and helpful, something which cannot be said for a lot of the New Mobe marshalls, many of whom were very uptight.

The people were phenomenal. There was one middle aged woman carrying a bag of old socks and sweaters which she gave out to those waiting to begin the march. Most of the people waited in the freezing wind for at least three hours to get into the line of march. Despite this everyone was happy, friendly, and helpful.

One thing which was evident in Washington is that the movement is not made up of just students and other young people. There was a very large number of older people and families at the march. One man carried a sign

which said, "My son was only wounded in Vietnam, will yours be so lucky?" One large group of women marchers wore buttons bearing the legend, "Not our sons, not theirs." We saw a camper on the freeway coming into Washington which had a large sign on the back proclaiming, "A silent family no longer."

The speeches at the monument, when you could hear them, were good but typical. Dave Dellinger, Coretta King, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, and others. They said nothing new, but they said it to more people than ever before. I think this was the real significance of Washington. Despite the bad weather (bad snow in Pennsylvania and elsewhere), police hassles on the way (particularly in New Jersey), and many transportation shortages, there were more people at this march than ever before. It shows the Movement is growing. With this growth must, must come a vigorous move to resist liberal attempts to co-opt the movement. It appears that in the case of the New Mobe, such a move may be too late.

One last note. After the march we saw a group of anti-communist, pro-war demonstrators (protected by New Mobe marshalls) marching down Constitution Ave. Perhaps the best remark of the weekend came from a Notre Dame alumnus who remarked, "They're just young idealists, they'll grow up." Take that effete Spiro!

Moore rites to be held Friday

The Rev. Philip S. Moore died early Tuesday Morning in Holy Cross House. Fr. Moore had served as academic assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame from 1958 until his retirement in 1966. Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, with the Most Rev. Archbishop Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., as celebrant.

Prior to assuming that position, Father Moore was vice president of academic affairs from 1952 - 1958, and dean of the Notre Dame Graduate School from 1944 until 1952.

Father Moore, a native of Wabash, Indiana, was born on August 5, 1900. He entered Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1915. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1924, he studied theology for four years at the Catholic University of America. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 24, 1928, by the Most Rev. George Finnegan in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

After his ordination, Father Moore returned to the Catholic University of America where he received his master of philosophy degree in 1929. During the next four years he pursued advanced studies at the Ecole National des Chartes in Paris, receiving at the end of this period the degree of Archiviste-Paleographe. Father Moore began his teaching in Mediaeval philosophy and history at Notre Dame in 1933, and in 1934 was named secretary of the Committee on Graduate Study at the

University. Awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the Catholic University of America in 1936, Father Moore in that same year founded the Publications in Mediaeval Studies and was author of its first volume, *The Works of Peter of Poitiers*. He continued as editor of this significant series until his death.

In 1944, the University's Graduate School was reorganized and Father Moore was appointed dean. In addition, he served as coordinator of war research. During Father Moore's eight year tenure as dean, the Graduate School was expanded until today it offers the master's degree in 27 departments and the doctorate in 15 fields.

Father Moore was former Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study, National Catholic Educational Association. He was a member of the Medieval Academy of America, the American Historical Society, The American Catholic Historical Society, The American Catholic Education Association, and a member of the board of commissioners of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



Rev. Philip S. Moore

NOTICE

In publishing the statement made by several members of the faculty concerning the Dow-CIA protest in Wednesday's Observer, our typist unintentionally omitted the name of Dr. Carl Eastabrook one of the signers. We wish to apologize to Dr. Eastabrook for any embarrassment the omission may have caused him.

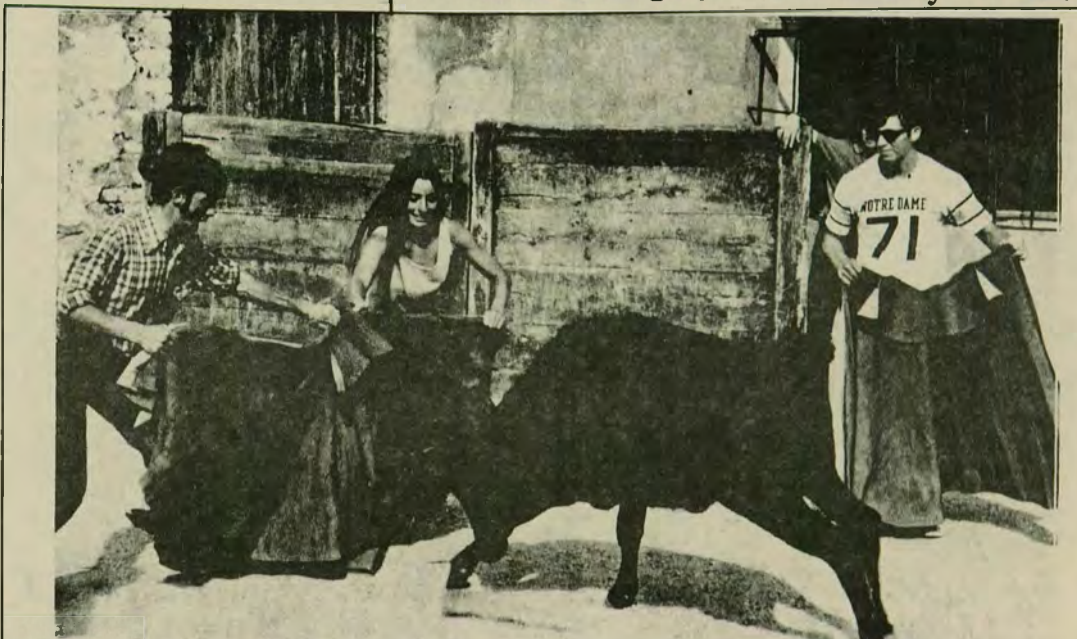
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Rutgers Law School?
Professor Donald Kepner of the Rutgers University Law School will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Friday, November 21st in room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for interviews outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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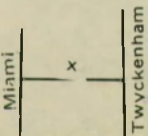
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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Guy DeSapio Commentary

The university's move yesterday making official the suspension and expulsion of a number of participants in the "disruptive" demonstration should serve notice that university policy does mean something these days.

The five students suspended and the five expelled are allegedly the people who blocked the door of the placement office to students who wished to meet with the Dow Recruiter. By inhibiting other people's rights within the university community they committed an act contrary to the very tenets of freedom that the university and the country are founded upon.

The arguments of some of the door blockers were that no man has the right to kill. From that they concluded that the students, who participated in interviews, and the university, for allowing the interviews, were together tacitly approving and becoming accomplices to the "killing" by Dow Chemical. The "killing" by Dow Chemical is another matter in itself. The issue now is whether the group of protestors had the right to block the entrance to their room because of their disagreement with Dow.

By no stretch of the imagination can I envision that any of the students were seeking a job with Dow for the conscious purpose of killing. Their actions did not express tacit approval of anything; they merely were looking for jobs they will have a viable say, someday, over whether Dow makes napalm or anything else for that matter. To demonstrate against Dow for its current policies is one thing, but to forcibly prohibit a student from taking a job interview is to go further than to just manifest an opinion. It is forcing an opinion on someone else.

It is that kind of arrogance that doesn't belong in a university. Over 90% of the demonstrators at the Placement Bureau on Tuesday were not there to force their opinions on people. Approximately 10 blocked the door while over 100 sought to manifest their disapproval of Dow in other less disruptive means.

There is a place in a university for those who stand up for their beliefs and are willing to engage in rational dialogue to persuade people to their point of view. There is no room however for people who, because their arguments are not accepted by the community as a whole, feel they must use force to impose them upon others.

It is that latter group which faces suspension and expulsion from Notre Dame. For a long time, I wondered if their loss to the community might not deprive this university of spokesmen for a point of view which is not argued by many. But when they start to use force, instead of logic to present their points they have lost sight of what this place is supposed to be all about.

The remaining one hundred will still be here to argue and discuss and express their point of view to the rest of the community. If anyone resorts to force here it will be because they believe that it is no longer possible to persuade people to do the right thing. Perhaps that is what the "disruptors" were actually saying.

If so, they are supporting a belief which is contrary to the reason for this university's existence. If that belief is allowed to prevail, then Rationale discussion, the basis for this place, will suddenly have no meaning. If the disruptors really believe that, then maybe they didn't belong here in the first place.



Tim O'Meilia

from D.C.

WASHINGTON—Some of them came wearing their game uniforms. Bellbottoms, army jackets, and buttons. At least three or four buttons. Some came to play in the game. To camp out in D.C. Woodstock. Now Washington. The new American game—camp together with half a million people. A game for some.

At Dupont Circle there were different players. And it was no game. The kids, different kids, already wore helmets and carried gas masks. Animals they were, who jumped and screamed and readied themselves for the non-game. There were no faces in the street that night. Only ugly distorted flesh with crooked obscene openings. The cops stood ominously behind their own gas masks. Sticks held in both hands. There are no smiles in a gas mask. The animals hurled rocks and sticks. The cops hurled tear gas. "Walk, don't run." But they ran anyway. But the gas came faster and the cops followed. More rocks, broken windows. More tear gas. Burning faces and tearing eyes and curses. There was no laughing in the street that night.

The hail fell hard on the two girls who hurried down the street uncovered. A station wagon stopped, hail clicking on its hood and rooftop, down rolled the window, and out pushed an umbrella. The man in his fifties smiled. The girls smiled and said thanks. The station wagon sped away as the light changed. The hail plopped on a newly wet umbrella.

Four and one-half miles they walked, in single file, in the cold. Through the impervious traffic. Rarely a smile. They wore white cards across their chests. They flapped in the stiff wind, but the kids straightened them again. And tried to keep their candles lit. In front of the White House they shuffled, and sung out, no, lamented, the names written on their cards. Silent, then, on they walked. To the Capitol. The drums rolled. The wooden coffins stood open. They filed past, buried their card, their dead, and stepped on, blew out the candles. Blew out Steve Daniel Carpenter of Arizona. Walked four and one-half miles carrying Steve Daniel Carpenter of Arizona to blow out his candle.

The waitress had fat jowls and fat hips, but soft eyes. "Why did you come here? Don't you think we all want peace. I've got two boys. You can't do anything here. Why don't you kids go home before you get hurt. Why did you come?" Almost tears. No one answered. Was it the game they wanted to play?

In the street they stood. All of them. But they didn't stand, they jumped and hopped and hugged and sang in the cold Washington morning. They locked arms to keep warm. They shared m and m's. "Acid" they called it as they passed it around. Finally three hours. They walked. They chanted and they sang. "Peace, now." "Send Agnew to the moon." "Tricky Dick end the war." It mattered little that they sang peace or war. They were one and it filled them up. "End the war at 12:30," and they laughed. They made peace signs to the cops. The cops smiled and waved back. They snapped pictures. Of two cops, one white, one black with a girl between them, holding each other, smiling and making the peace sign. Past the White House guarded by buses.

They never ended. No ground, only people. Softly they sang and slowly waved their arms back and forth in the sign of peace. For a long time they sang. Softly. And it was more than a sign of peace. They felt each other, they touched. They had communion. Still their arms waved. And softly they sang. "All we are saying is give peace a chance." For a long time they sang. It filled them up. With each other. For a long time they sang.

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'Hell no, we won't go!'

by Lucia Zaucha

February 4, 1970/ Notre Dame, Indiana

After a two semester period of experimentation (of one sort or another), and a concerned review of student affairs (?), Father Hesburgh and his not-so-trusting Board of Trustees today announced the revocation of parietal hours.

Having received the news, the campus is already organizing its resistance. Right now, a sit-in is being staged in the halls of Dillon. From where we are standing we can hear the girls there chanting: "Hell no, we won't go!" People have gathered to observe this spectacle and are quickly assuming a carnival air. Most of the bystanders seem to be lingering in the hopes of becoming involved in some new "happening."

And it seems as if they are going to be satisfied, for here comes one now. Doing their famous hike step to the middle of the quad, the campus-renowned Notre Dame Kazoo Marching Band is here to entertain the crowd with a show commemorating the centennial anniversary of intra-mural frisbee games. Inspired by the stirring martial music and the drama of which they are all a part, the students are taking up the song:

"From the Halls of Stanford-Keenan,
To the doors of Morrissey,
We will fight our campus battles..."

One bloody battle has already taken its toll as the result of an attempt of a crack force of security guards to remove some protestors from the main quadrangle earlier today. In an exclusive interview with Arthur Peerless, chief of security, it was learned that two officers were treated and released from Memorial Hospital for third degree snowball burn. A third guard was held for treatment after being viciously attacked by a mob of airborne toilet paper rolls.

Even while these events are taking place in immediate reaction to Hesburgh's major policy speech,

news analysts have been attempting to determine what its long-range effects will be. One aspect of the situation is considered in a statement just out from South Bend's Fire Marshall, who predicts serious overcrowding of La Fortune.

The Student Life Council has snapped into action to cope with this problem by proposing a bill which



would permit seniors and second-semester juniors to reserve second-floor couches at the student center. Meanwhile, Notre Dame's infirmary is frantically preparing to handle those unfortunate victims of the space limitations who will be forced to follow the Twice-Around-the-Lake-Route. Emergency shipments of serum are coming in from around the globe to handle the anticipated frostbite epidemic. Condition is Red.

Officials have also requested that the North Dining Hall refrain from serving their special Irish Stew (gravy over kelly green Nicaraguan beef) until after the current crisis as a simultaneous attack of N.D. dysentery could be disastrous.

Yes, it's shades of pre-parietals here as the campus values have soared in corridors adjacent to the back

doors of the first floors of halls all over campus. The first meeting of the newly re-organized "Morrissey Back Door Society" will be held at Morrissey's back door later this afternoon. Hall blueprints, security guard schedules, and an informative booklet, "The In's and Out's of Halls", will be provided.

Unfortunately, the newer halls will not be able to count on using traditional Notre Dame plays for co-ex breaking and entering because their size make it an entirely different ballgame. But they have plotted original strategy to cope with their individual situations. Action's been fast and we'll be here tomorrow to cover the first appearance of the Sweethearts of Flanner Paratrooper Division.

Grace Hall has introduced a Swiss Free U. course in wall-scaling by being taught by a Switzer student who was formerly a goatherd. We'll have action highlights of the Grace Honeys' graduation, and by that time the girls should be able to rise to the occasion. Incidentally, that class will be used to fill the void created with the cancellation of the now-outdated: "101 Blank Looks to Use as a Boy Walks Towards You in the Hall Wearing Only a Towel While You Stand Next to the Shower Room Door and Other Practical Parietal Tips for Girls."

It seems as if the Administration has already tired of the students' temper tantrum and has decided to make a definite move to put an end to the demonstrations. Police have just arrived on the scene and are preparing themselves for any necessary action, while one of their number has taken over the bullhorn:

"This is Sgt. Jack Poorpunster of the Indiana State Police asking you to clear the campus within fifteen minutes.

Remember: a spider is like a spider—if he hangs around he's likely to be suspended."

And as we leave the scene, the Kazoo Band strikes up a final chorus of "Goodnight, Ladies" as the stripper body flutters hankies in the breeze and the Strutter waves his belt in farewell. That's our story for today; goodnight and good news tomorrow.

Who was that masked man, anyway?

by Bradford Walrus III

Now. . .I've seen *Wild Angels* (at a drive-in, no less!) and I've enough male chauvenism inside of me to admire you-know-who. . .but come on fella's. . .once is enough. . .this time it's just a bit

too much.

Really, the thought of two bourgeois Pony Express crusaders winging their way under the clear blue skies of wild primeval west, becoming through some sort of semi-physical osmotic union, ONE with all the Indian persecution myths ".

you're sitting on the real owners of this place. . ." - ".oooh, wow, man!", anyway - if their return-to-the-good-earth complex is so crucial, then why don't they settle down like the rancher they meet. . .after all, ". . .it's not everyone who can live off the land. . ." so who wants 15 kids anyway?

And did everybody catch the deep symbolic significance of the rancher shodding his hoss, and the Captain and his friend shodding their iron tube-frame.

yeah, real swell, I saw it, and then I saw them throw away their watches too. . .doesn't that signify their escape from the constricting conventions of time and space which an inhuman society shoves upon them? No. . .it means that if you're the son of a rich movie star, you can ride around, break things, smoke dope, spend money, lay girls and then complain that life's lost all its meaning.

On top of that. . .you can even trick people into coming in and watching you do all these remarkable things, and what's more. . .they'll pay money to see you do them. . .so who cares about a measly Timex, you're on to the bigger things of life - like discovering that *The Apostolic Church* isn't ministering to your ideas. . .big deal, you're 30 years old by now, most of us discovered this about the time we left high school. . .welll, what else is new?

Is the big bad world sitting on you? Is that your trouble, Bunky? Then, please

keep it to yourself, and don't spread it out on the screen in big 35mm color with flicker cuts and rock music and. . .oh, wow, man. . .these guys aren't the run of the mill actors, they've got guts, real guts, telling it like it is. . .doing the counter-culture thing. . .making *The Bold Statement About Life, and Other Swell Things, Etc.* . .and then expecting pity! Incredible. . .they ought to be canonized. . .or crucified for that matter.

But wait. . .you mean that they get killed in the end. . .you mean that the world doesn't understand them. . .you mean their rejected, neglected, and just plain trod upon???? Well. . .why didn't they commit suicide in the beginning and save us all the agony, I mean that symbolism about death was pretty heavy, I mean really. . .in a whore house would you expect to find sayings like this on the wall: "the paths of glory lead but to the grave". . .Thomas Gray in a cat-house, besides. . .the cat-house isn't even in New Orleans, its in L.A....but you didn't tell us that, thought you'd fool us. . .well, come on we're Notre Dame students. . .and we weren't fooled for a minute.

Well. . .go see *Easy Rider* anyway. . .see what kind of movie Byron would have made if he'd lived this long. . .see it, and what the hell, enjoy yourself, the guy who wrote this review is mentally deficient, anyway. And spends most of his time in a catatonic trance.

Marilyn Becker

Kunenesque

Last summer, we spent some part of our time reading *The Strawberry Statement*, a book by James Simon Kunen. For those who haven't read it, the book purports to be "the chronicle of a single revolutionary digit," and is a diary, of sorts, of Kunen's experiences in "the Columbia action," the 1968 student strike at Columbia University.

Of course, the book doesn't limit itself to the activities of the strike. Kunen, rather, describes, with a winning lack of discrimination, nearly everything that happens to him during his sophomore and junior years at Columbia. Regardless of what reviewers say (although many were clearly favorable), we found the book to be a unique and quietly exciting experience; Kunen articulates many of the thoughts with which our mind had only fumbled.

Likewise, reading the *Observer* this week is like having the book come back and talk to you. In the deluge of pro-Moratorium/anti-Moratorium, pro-riot/anti-riot, pro-strike/anti-strike, pro-CIA-and-Dow demonstration/anti-CIA-and-Dow demonstration, pro-*Incite!*/anti-*Incite!* literature, even we were inspired to do a little Kunenesque thinking.

The immediate occasion of this occasion was a phone call we received relative to the CIA and Dow demonstrations Tuesday. We were receiving a little gentle persuasion from a friend to join the protest, which we had discovered was to be "disruptive." Having been to Washington, a half-week before, we were somewhat high on revolutionary zeal; this to the contrary, however, we still couldn't manage to justify to ourselves a demonstration which seemed to consist mainly

of denying the personal rights of another. After all, we thought, even God (whom Kunen often calls The Great Nazz) guarantees you a right to be wrong. Who are we to say that some, in our view, unenlightened guy can't work for the CIA or Dow if he thinks it's alright and if he really want to?

On the other hand, we've listened to all the good reasons for demonstrating against the CIA and Dow: aside from the napalm and the subversive tactics, there are the refusal to answer questions openly on campus, the problem of American imperialism, the Fifteen Minute Rule which supposedly violates freedom of speech, and so on and on.

So here's the situation about which we were to be Kunenesque: we find ourselves against these and other such recruitments on campus; at the same time, we find ourselves against, here, a disruptive demonstration and/or a violation personal rights.

The plan called for us here to introduce a clever solution which we thought up late last night, one that would be in line with Kunen's generally low-key, non-uptight outlook on these such things. (We sneakily unify the beginning of the article with the end.) However, we now find that this will be completely unnecessary. A friend just told us: the demonstrators have won!

One of the luxuries of this column is that we don't have to decide. We can end it all with a question mark, dumped right in your lap. Is it right, or even smart, to win your wars doing things you can't quite justify? Is that the way of the Other Side? Or should you be able to win a little less, and be a little more sure of what you've done?



Why is this man laughing?

UAC advocates conversion

Senate to discuss fate of fieldhouse tonight

by Paul Gallagher

A special meeting of the student senate has been set for tonight at 7:30 for discussion of a resolution calling for a delay of plans to raze the fieldhouse.

The resolution, submitted to the senate by stay Senator John Zimmerman, would have the legislative body move to hold up the demolition "until all the facts are brought to view concerning (converting the building into) a possible art center."

The statement contends that for the university to provide a total educational environment, helping students develop both intellectually and in the area of the creative arts, "it is necessary to provide a center for all of the arts." A place large enough to become a "cultural focal point on this campus."

The senate resolution is a direct result of work done by Dr. James Fern, Chairman of the Notre Dame Art Department and other members of the University Arts Council. The UAC is a newly formed faculty-student group committed to promoting the cultural arts on campus.

At a special meeting of the UAC held Wednesday afternoon, Fern pointed out that the delay is being requested due to his confidence that, given the time and opportunity, he can raise the money needed; to convert the fieldhouse himself. Fern said that he would like to contact various foundations and private

benefactors that are known for patronizing the creative arts.

"I think there are a lot of people and organizations around the country that are willing to support the arts", he said. "And in particular, the arts here at Notre Dame. I would like to have a chance to raise the funds."

The conversion project Dr. Fern and members of the UAC have in mind was developed by the Notre Dame art department and presented in early October. For approximately 1.3 million dollars, the project would turn the worn building into facilities adequate both to the art department's expanding program and the UAC's plans for improving the cultural level of the uni-

versity.

According to Senator Zimmerman's resolution, one of the administration's key objections to retaining the fieldhouse is an aesthetic one. "The fieldhouse will be destroyed because the Administration feels it is an eyesore and architecturally unsound," the senator writes. However, Zimmerman argues that a mandate passed last spring put on record that the senate does not agree with the administration's view of what is aesthetic. "If all eyesores are torn down," writes Zimmerman, "the entire campus might be razed to the ground."

Zimmerman went on to explain that the architects brought in by Professor Fern to view the

fieldhouse found the building "definitely worth renovation."

When asked about tonight's special senate meeting, Student Body President Phil McKenna said, "I'm all for the University Arts Council. I'm not at all

convinced right now that the fieldhouse is the answer, but they seem to have a pretty viable proposal and I think we should hold off on tearing down the fieldhouse until we discuss it further.

UAC proposal favored

by Paul Gallagher

Professor Donald Sniogowski of the Notre Dame English department began yesterday to take active steps in support of the newly formed University Arts Council (UAC) and in particular Dr. James Fern's Fieldhouse Conversion Proposal.

At a special meeting of the UAC in which members planned a massive meeting of students and faculty members interested in reviving the arts, Sniogowski announced that he was circulating a statement to his fellow Faculty Senate members asking the university to delay demolition of the fieldhouse.

Sniogowski said he had missed an opportunity to discuss the statement at the last Faculty Senate meeting, but had received permission from the Senate chairman to distribute the statement froms privately.

In the statement, Sniogowski requests that "the administration delay any plans to destroy the fieldhouse until the question of what to do with it is publicly discussed." He points out in the statement that both the Art Department and the UAC are interested in the possibility of converting the fieldhouse into a center for creativity. "A decision to

destroy the fieldhouse without serious and public consideration of such proposals", the Victorian scholar suggests, "would be detrimental to the University community."

Along with the fieldhouse statement, the former Rhodes scholar sent his colleagues a letter outlining his reasons for not waiting for the next scheduled Faculty Senate meeting—December 18—before raising the issue.

No one knows when the fieldhouse will be razed, he said. The possibility exists that it will be torn down when people wake one morning, and then it will be too late, he added.

Sniogowski joins a good number of his fellows from the English Department in actively backing the University Arts Council and the fieldhouse project— notably Professors Costello, and Mathias— as well as faculty members from a wide range of disciplines inside and outside of the cultural art areas.

"Perhaps the reason there is not much active interest in creativity at Notre Dame is because there is no place for it", commented the popular English prof. "We need a roof. Then we'll see what happens."

CORRECTION

The Observer yesterday attributed the statements made by Tom Henehan at the Dow-CIA protest to Tom Heinen. We wish to apologize to Mr. Heinen for any discomfort we may have caused him as a result of our inadvertent spelling error.

WNDU poll shows support of expulsion

by Bro. Patrick Carney

Two surveys taken by WNDU last night resulted in statistics showing decided support for the action of the administration in enforcing the controversial "fifteen minute" rule on Tuesday.

In the Audience Action Line, in which anyone may call the station to express his view 452 people had called the station by 11:30 last night. Of these 89% favored the stand of the administration in the expulsion and suspension of the students while 11% were in opposition.

To add validity to their

statistics, the station ordinarily makes a separate survey on its own. Last night they limited this survey to a random sample of Notre Dame students.

While not as one-sided as that of audience, this poll showed the students backing the action by almost 2 to 1. The figures show that all but 1 of the 80 students called expressed an opinion, with 62% agreeing with the stand, 32% being against it, and 6% undecided.

There is no way of knowing how many students may have been among the 452 who called the station since the calls are made anonymously.

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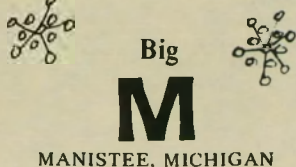
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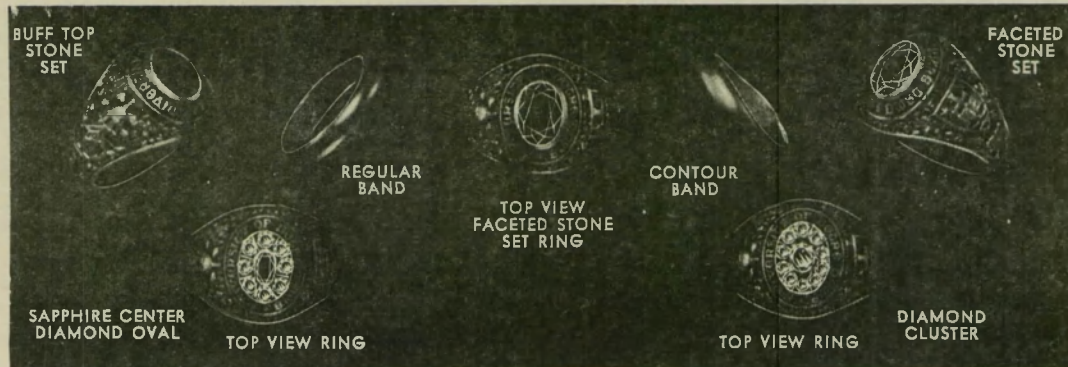
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Letters to the Editor

Disagreement

The Observer reported on Monday remarks made by Student Body President Phil McKenna about the SDS Weatherman. Although the remarks, as reported by the Observer were totally correct, SBP McKenna wishes to elaborate on them because of some confusion over his position. The confusion is due in part to the headline accompanying the article which was misleading. -ed.

Editor:
The November 17, 1969 issue of The Observer contained a report on a panel discussion held during the recent Robert F. Kennedy Leadership Conference (Although the article never mentioned this).

The headlines for the article in question read:

"Weatherman Defended
by McKenna"

The logic behind this headline completely escapes me. Furthermore, I can find nothing in Mr. Treanor's article that could substantiate the headline. I spoke of the need to differentiate between violence to people and violence to property; and I spoke of the need to change the American value system so that we realize the people are of higher value than property. When asked about the tactics of the Weatherman in Chicago several weeks ago, I responded by stating my disagreement with the violence they employed, particularly since the area damaged was a rather poor district. I also added that, while not condoning the useless violence to property that the Weatherman employed, we should realize the more serious violence to people that our system perpetuates daily (e.g., black community, vietnam) in an attempt to protect property and power for an elite few.

My criticism of those who condemn the Weatherman is not because of my agreement with the tactics of this misguided and violent group; but rather is because of the failure of these people to recognize the daily violence that is a natural outgrowth of the present American value system. I don't think that the Weatherman have done much to help change our system (certainly Bobby Seale is not going to be freed by the rock-throwing actions of a group) and yet I feel that one who fails to realize that a system must be changed RIGHT NOW is a dangerous person to a humanistic world as are the Weatherman.

I am an advocate of non-violent change; I am not an advocate of pacifistic acceptance. One of the major changes needed in our society is

the recognition that people cannot and must not be oppressed because of materialistic desires.

In summary, I do not now, nor did I during the aforementioned panel discussion, support and/or defend the tactics of the Weatherman. At the same time, I do not now, nor did I during the aforementioned panel discussion, support and/or defend those who condemn the Weatherman without realizing the daily violence that is deeply rooted in American society.

Sincerely Yours,
Philip R. McKenna
Student Body President

Equality of Sexes

Editor:

As co-chairmen of the Male Liberation Front, Notre Dame Chapter, we would like to make our position known. It is humiliating enough to have to be subjected to opening doors, pulling out chairs, footing the bills, and being the initiator in most hetero-sexual encounters. But Friday the final blow was perpetrated upon us by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Dating Service Questionnaire. In these times, when our female counterparts are demanding total equality, it seems contradictory, let alone insulting, that we should be asked to pay a dollar down and a dollar a date.

This, in addition to other trivial amenities, has provoked our outburst. We appeal to the intelligence of St. Mary's women to rectify the situation and accept our equality. Furthermore, we appeal to our fellow Notre Dame men to stand up and be counted in this, our struggle for equal rights.

Sincerely,
Male Liberation Front
Notre Dame Chapter

Musical Mockery

Editor:

I attended the "Peaceful Nite of Folk Music" Friday in the Student Center. I enjoyed most of the musicians, especially the Morningglory Brigade.

This letter is directed not toward the entertainment of the Brigade, but rather toward the performer which preceded them. His one selection played to the tune "Sons of God" concerned the reception of the blood and body of Christ. The selection began as a put-on of the music and song used during many of the campus' Masses; but it developed into a mockery of something far different. Satirizing the

folk music of Mass, its repetitive, nursery rhyme rhythm seems to me to be a legitimate criticism, and therefore a proper subject for a song. However, to mock a religious belief, to suggest receiving the Holy Eucharist with chip dip and Bromo-Seltzer, is neither entertaining nor justifiable. Such mockery says that a believer, like myself, is a fool; such mockery purports that my belief is ridiculous.

These affronts are disrespectful in any context. The realm of musical satire, as a legitimate form of entertainment, in my opinion, is limited in what it can choose to ridicule. It does not have the right to mock my religious beliefs. This song was in poor taste, but more than that, it offended me because it made mockery of one of my most cherished tenets - my Catholicism.

Bob Urbanic
212 Pangborn

Dow and how

Editor:

The great proponents of peace, non-violence and free speech are advocating force for the suppression of free speech and freedom of the individual student on this campus. Force is in itself a form of controlled violence and therefore an action contradictory to the aims and ideals of the contemporary "peace" movement.

Although I certainly do not support the use of violent tactics

and (in many cases) consequential death, I certainly adhere to the basic American "IDEAL"-that of free speech. The fact that the DOW Chemical Corporation was the only producer of napalm does not take into consideration the fact that this same corporation is the prime (and only) producer of measles combatants, among other medicinal aids, which are used daily to combat disease and human suffering in this "capitalistic" country of ours.

Is it necessary to deploy force in an effort to make known our opposition to force and murder (indiscriminate killing)? I say that it is not. We should initiate programs of a non-violent nature which would attempt to awaken the "silent majority" of the nation and of the world. If everyone put a whole-hearted effort into the spreading of the "truth" about the state-of-affairs in the United States and compelled people to participate in a mandate to the legislative bodies of the government then an end could be found to this inane violence and murder. The compulsion will come to the public through their own consciences in an effort to make retribution for the awesome evils that they have transversed upon their neighbors.

In an unprecedented action, the majority of the American people can issue a mandate to their congressional representatives in the form of a national plebiscite. This should be our

revolution. It should be the concern of all individuals, students and non-students alike to make an endeavor to follow the dictates of Christ. These actions and words of Christ and Christ himself can be summarized in one word - LOVE.

So lead your actions to this goal. . .speak-up but don't use violence in an effort to defeat violent actions. Remember. . ."what the world needs now is LOVE, sweet love..."

Tom Hamilton
418 Walsh

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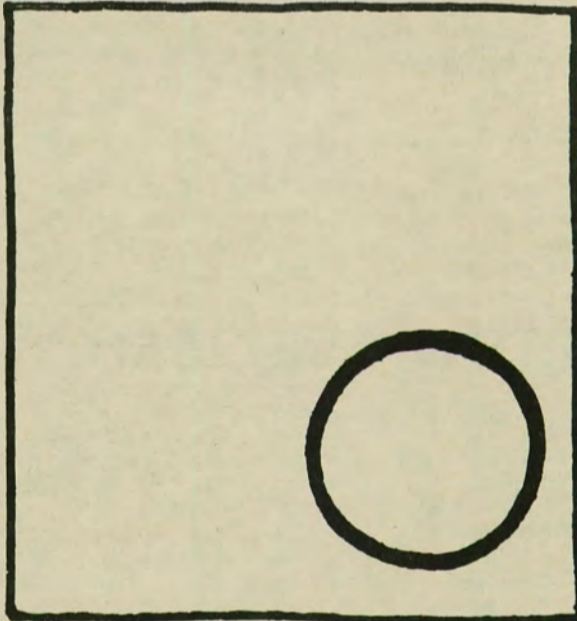
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Sophomores no trouble on Irish defensive line

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Writer

With three sophs in your front line you should be hurting. But not if you're Ara Parseghian with three super sophs nailing enemy ball-carriers every week. Terry Shields looks at the baby wonders.

In the football program put out each weekend the Notre Dame lineup lists three sophomores in the defensive line. Now everyone knows that sophomores are just big, dumb guys that are there to be tricked into trap blocks or cut down by halfbacks popping out of nowhere, right? Well, just try to tell Clarence Davis and numerous others that this is the way the Irish sophomores are. They probably won't agree.

Messrs. Fred Swendsen, Walt Patulski and Mike Kadish have developed quite rapidly into ¾ of one of the toughest lines in the country against the running play. They all have enough size to become a lot better than average college linemen. Kadish is the largest of the three at 6'5" and 250 lbs., but Patulski at 6'5", 235 and Swendsen at 6'4", 230 aren't exactly leprechauns.

When you consider the obstacles that this trio overcome you must have even more respect for them. Kadish made the switch from offensive to defensive tackle in one week! (This came following an injury to another soph, Greg Marx.) Mike didn't feel that this was too much of a disadvantage, however. "I played defense in high school (Grand Rapids, Mich. Central Catholic) and since I was playing offense here, I knew what to expect from the

men opposite me. Of course I still have a lot to learn." Patulski also switched from offense (tight end on the frosh team and full-back in high school, Christian Brothers in Syracuse), but he made the switch easily. "The first few games were tough, but you have to learn quickly up here." Swendsen, from Fife, Wash., felt his biggest problem was psychological. "It took a while to gain that confidence which is so important."

All three sophs felt that Mike McCoy and Bob Olson have been a great aid to them. As Swendsen put it, "They keep us on our toes." Kadish agreed, "Bobo, well, he's the captain and inspirational leader and we just try and keep up with Mike. That way we just have to improve." Patulski felt that "playing along side McCoy helps because the offense doesn't really run at our side and that allows us to use our pursuit."

These yearlings also agreed that our defense is a containing rather than penetrating one. "We

look for the run first and if it's a pass play we keep the quarterback in the middle," commented Fred. Kadish stated, "The ends everything into the tackles and linebackers, we're supposed to make the tackles." This fact explains why Kadish has made 68 tackles this season (6 for losses of 27 yds.). Patulski and Swendsen haven't actually been loafing either. Walt has pulled down enemy ball carriers 46 times (6 for losses of 23 yds.) by using this pursuit he talks about.

Fred has made only 28 tackles, but 4 of these have accounted for -42 yds.

Each man was excited to be playing in the Cotton Bowl. Swendsen said "It's quite a thrill to play in front of 70-80,000 people." Only Patulski made a definite statement on which team he wants to see us play. "I want Texas. They're the best possible team we could play in a bowl game this year."

Every good athlete has some kind of inspiration and the sop. s

are no exception. Patulski felt that his father has been the best inspiration for him because "he never forced me into anything." Kadish admired John Kennedy because he overcame obstacles "on the football field and also in life." Swendsen didn't single out any one individual but he felt he could learn something "from a lot of people."

No matter what the driving force may be for each Irish fans can only smile after every tackle has been made and they hear the announcer make that familiar statement "... and he's only a sophomore!"



JIM MURRAY

Jack and the Baddest Man

© 1969, Los Angeles Times

I always thought Jack Johnson was one of the bravest men in the history of the world, at least one of the most unafraid, which is not always the same thing.

He didn't hate the white man, he mocked him. He helped himself to his women, beat up his champions, and strutted through his society without, so to speak, wiping his feet or taking his hat off. In a sense, he put his feet up on life's furniture, flicked ashes on its rug, and laughed uproariously at the stricken looks of his hosts.

The Congress of the United States, no less, honored him with a law which made it illegal to transport young ladies across state lines, particularly young ladies whose means of support were all to visible. So, Johnson took one across the ocean. He didn't fight bigotry, he ignored it. He got into the ring in front of potential lynch mobs and coolly pulverized its heroes and jeered at it while he did so. I'm sure he would have literally died laughing -- a great, gold-toothed Jovian laugh that would have taken all the fun out of killing him.

He left the world a legacy, the phrase, "The Great White Hope," the funniest joke of all, and they're making a movie about it over at 20th Century-Fox. One of the journalists covering it is another former neavyweight champion of the world, the Sheik of Kentucky, the Caliph of Chicago, the Pharaoh of Pugilism, the Hyacinth in the Garden of Allah, Cassius Marcellus Muhammad Ali Clay, the heavyweight champion of Islam.

They took back his prayer rug, the government has him in a corner where he can't apparently jab his way out, but life still can't lay a glove on him. He keeps surfacing in another corner of the ring as usual, jeering, "Yah! Missed me again!"

The historical parallel between his career and Johnson's has not escaped his attention, but he feels that in his capacity for public suffering, he makes Johnson look like a stool pigeon by comparison.

"I tell you, I have it a lot worse than Jack Johnson. Lok, Jack Johnson, he was in the age of the red neck and the lynch law. But me, I'm in 1970. This is the INTEGRATIN' age, the golden age of brotherhood. I can't skip over to Europe. They took my passport. I'm the baddest man in the whole country. I'm in JAIL right now. I'm the onliest champion in history lost his title while he was still undefeated."

He never went to one, but he lectures at colleges -- at \$2,000 a throw, which proves, I guess, that while you can't shoot your way into the U.N., you can punch your way into college. "I discuss the No. 1 problem in the country right now, the race problem," he said.

It's not difficult for him. He's an ardent segregationist. He differs from Senator Bilbo only that he wishes the white man would go back where he came from.

His name, which is a source of confusion during his temporary excommunication, has proved fissionable, and is now split into two equal parts. He points to an ad in a New York paper. It told of his appearance in a forthcoming play, "Big Time Buck White," on Broadway, and, in small type, it read "Muhammad Ali," followed by the initials "A.K.A." (for, "also known as") and then, in big type, "Cassius Clay."

"Cassius Clay" is just my street name," explained Mr. Also-Known-As. "Muhammad Ali" is my holy name. How would it look for THAT to be splattered all over Broadway?

Lest Richard Burton or Sidney Poitier feel threatened, A.K.A. Cassius Clay wants it known that his show biz career will be over as soon as he is reinstated in his religion.

Neither is he likely to go into Shakespeare since he does not plan to follow the script too closely, but rather ad-lib it, and Hamlet might be tougher to ad-lib than Aida.

The play has had its mouth washed out with soap by A.K.A. Cassius Clay. "I made 'em take the profanity out. No girls, no nudes. Not gonna let anybody in if they have alcohol on their breath. No smoking. Nothing immoral or dirty."

Lest anybody get the idea it's a remake of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the score has songs like "We Came in Chains," "Black Balloon," "Better," and "It's All Over Now, Mighty Whitey," none of them by George M. Cohan.

Cassius concedes that all this may become academic and that he may shortly exchange all this and become simply A.K.A. 56791023 Leavenworth. "I almost wanna go to prison now," he says. "It will make my life story that much more colorful when they do it on film."

It was clear he thought "The Great White Hope," while an interesting period piece, was just a walk-on bout on this card. The REAL story in interesting stereo, color, wide screen, and a cast of thousands is still to come. And, as he pinched the bridge of his nose, kicked off his shoes, and dropped off to sleep, perchance to dream, I thought, as I tip-toed out, I could hear the great roaring gold-tooth sound of a dead man's laughter ringing through the studio.

Polls: up, down, up

AP RATINGS

1. Ohio State (31) 8-0	736
2. Texas (7) 8-0	688
3. Arkansas 8-0	556
4. Penn State 8-0	544
5. So. California 8-0-1	416
6. UCLA 8-0-1	360
7. Missouri 8-1	352
8. Notre Dame 7-1-1	294
9. Tennessee 7-1	249
10. Louisiana State 8-1	240
11. Auburn 7-2	214
12. Michigan 7-2	119
13. Mississippi 6-3	110
14. Stanford 6-2-1	88
15. Florida 7-1-1	67
16. Nebraska 7-2	43
17. Purdue 7-2	37
18. West Virginia 8-1	29
19. Houston 7-2	20
20. Toledo 9-0	6

UPI RATINGS

1. Ohio State (33) 8-0	348
2. Texas (2) 8-0	305
3. Penn State 8-0	228
4. Arkansas 8-0	213
5. So. California 8-0-1	183
6. Missouri 8-1	174
7. UCLA 8-0-1	163
8. LSU 8-1	92
9. Notre Dame 7-1-1	71
10. Tennessee 7-1	45
11. Auburn 7-2	33
12. Michigan 7-2	22
13. Mississippi 6-3	18
14. Stanford 6-2-1	17
15. Houston 6-2	6
16. (tie) Florida 7-1	4
(tie) Purdue 7-2	4
18. Georgia 5-3-1	3
19. Nebraska 7-2	2
20.	

Hoosier Hysteria - 69 - 70 preview

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Indiana's 1969-70 high school basketball campaign is about to unfold and a coaches' consensus has it that Fort Wayne North, Seymour, Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Tech may emerge as among top contenders for the state title next March.

This foursome seemed to have a slight edge over a flock of

other possible contenders for Indianapolis Washington's crown, among them East Chicago Roosevelt, Muncie Central, and Lafayette.

A cross section, pre-season survey of coaches conducted by United Press International didn't list anybody head and shoulders ahead of the field, indicating it may be another down to the

wire battle for the state title.

Some of the perennial "name" teams, among them 1969 tourney finalist Marion, open this weekend. Others will be idle at least another week, including Bill Green's defending state champs from this city's west side. Marion opens at home Friday against Peru, the latter also highly regarded in the pre-season analysis.

ND nine - game statistics

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

	Plays	Yds	Avg	
Theismann, qb	266	1,722	6.6	Gatewood
Allan, hb	129	517	4.0	Barz
Ziegler	94	483	5.1	Poskon
Etter, qb	41	363	8.8	Allan
Barz, fb	73	301	4.1	Ziegler
Huff, hb	54	206	3.8	Huff

RUSHING

	TC	Yds	Avg	TD	
Allan	128	517	4.0	8	Yoder
Ziegler	94	483	5.1	2	Crotty
Theismann	95	335	3.5	6	
Etter	29	310	10.7	3	
Barz	73	301	4.1	5	
Huff	54	206	3.8	5	Theismann
Crotty	43	183	4.3	0	Etter
Yoder	19	118	6.2	1	Allan
Minnix	19	78	4.1	0	
Zielony	22	68	3.1	0	
Gulyas	3	20	6.7	0	
Gallagher	4	16	4.0	0	deArrieta
Gatewood	1	0	0.0	0	Yoder
Gores	2	0	0.0	0	Team

PASS RECEIVING

No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
40	641	16.0	8	55
24	262	10.9	2	26
13	176	13.5	0	37
9	164	18.2	0	56
7	116	16.7	2	29
4	28	7.0	1	11
1	16	16.0	0	16
2	14	7.0	0	8
1	9	9.0	0	9
1	5	5.0	0	5

PASSING

No.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
171	97	14	1,387	13	.567
12	5	0	53	0	.417
1	0	0	0	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

No.	Yds	Avg	Long
34	1,180	34.7	45
5	203	40.6	49
1	0	0.0	0