

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, October 14, 1970

Commission report urges leadership

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, under the chairmanship of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has concluded that the federal government, despite a whole arsenal of civil rights laws, has done a "disappointing" job in the past 20 years in helping end racial discrimination.

In the most extensive analysis in its 13 year history, the commission said, in a 1,115 page report issued Monday in Washington, that a sluggish bureaucracy and uneven presidential leadership were largely responsible for the nation's continuing racial problems.

The commission urged President Nixon to exercise "courageous moral leadership" in behalf of racial justice and to set up committees in the White House to oversee the enforcement of civil rights laws.

The enforcement failure, Hesburgh said, "did not originate in the current administration, nor was there any substantial period in the past when civil rights enforcement was at a uniformly high level of effectiveness."

Hesburgh said President Nixon's leadership had been "uneven--very good in some areas and poor in others." Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson didn't do much better, he added.

Hesburgh praised Nixon for reorganizing the government's executive branch and said the new Office of Management and

Budget could be just the bureaucratic watchdog recommended by the commission. OMB Director George P. Shultz is "completely sensitive" to the civil rights problem, Hesburgh said.

The commission recommended establishing a permanent civil rights subcommittee on the President's Domestic Affairs Council and bringing more minority employees into top government jobs.

The best progress in eliminating racial discrimination has been in the areas of voting rights, public accommodations, hospital services and education the commission said. Hesburgh praised Nixon for "courageous moral leadership" in helping bring about the relatively non-violent desegregation of many southern public schools this fall.

But the report noted little progress in enforcing housing and equal employment regulations. It criticized the Justice Department for "lack of sufficient civil rights staff, inadequate priorities...and an overly cautious approach in taking civil right issues to court."

Father Hesburgh indicated, in response to questions that the White House had sought to delay release of the report until after the November elections. But the commission did not consider it a political document and went ahead with its plans, he said.

The commission was established by Congress as an independent agency in 1957 and has issued dozens of reports and

books on the civil rights problem. It can investigate complaints of discrimination but has no enforcement powers.

The Civil Rights Commission is composed of six commissioners and a staff director, all appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. It differs from the numerous special commissions appointed by Presidents recently in that it is permanent, with a full-time staff.

Suffers 16 stitches

Grimmer injured preventing theft

by Jim Graif

Notre Dame junior Ed Grimmer suffered a 16 stitch wound across the upper arm and chest late Monday night as a result of an incident which occurred in and outside of Alumni Hall involving the theft of a radio, clock, and electric shaver by a group of South Bend youths.

Shortly before midnight, Grimmer, a third floor resident of Alumni, passed the adjoining rooms of third floor R.A.'s Rev. Mike Duffy and Rev. Dennis Madden and noticed the youths going through the drawers in the rooms. A few minutes later Grimmer spoke to Soph Mike Marut who said that he had seen the youths trying different doors in the section.



Jim D' Aurora



Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

The thieves came out of the room and began leaving by different stairways. Marut asked one of them what he was doing in the hall. He told Marut that he was looking for someone in the hall. However the name he gave Marut was fictitious. Marut became suspicious and told several members of the section. They immediately began to follow the youths.

Upon reaching the first floor the hall members met Notre Dame junior Tom Goertemiller who said he'd seen one of the suspects go out the front door.

Goertemiller and Grimmer caught up with the youth and noticed something sticking out from under his jacket. When the two demanded that the thief return the article, the youth took a swing at Goertemiller and ran in the direction of O'Shaughnessy Hall. While in flight he slipped on some wet leaves and fell, Grimmer jumped on the youth and began holding him down.

In the meantime Father Madden and two other hall residents had stopped two of the other thieves near the bus stop and had recovered the stolen radio. However they did not detain the youths. The pair headed over to where Grimmer and Goertemiller were holding the other youth.

Suddenly, two of the youths attacked Grimmer from behind while one of them hit Goertemiller in the back of the head. One of them pulled a knife and

cut Grimmer as the others began kicking him. When Madden and the other hall residents arrived on the scene the assailants backed off enabling Grimmer to get up. Grimmer walked about two steps before collapsing. Father Madden began to attend to him while another member of the hall called Notre Dame security. They remained for several minutes taunting the Alumni residents until the security officers arrived. They then fled in the direction of the stadium.

Eight members of the hall followed the youths up the road which runs between the stadium and the interhall practice fields. However all the suspects ducked into an alley and lost their pursuers. On returning to the campus the group was met by a South Bend policeman but their combined efforts couldn't locate any of Grimmer's assailants.

Grimmer was taken by Notre Dame security police to St. Joseph's hospital where his wound was treated. Although still a little weak and sore Grimmer was able to attend classes yesterday.

Security director Arthur Pears said that groups of "local hoods" usually send out scouts to check out areas on campus. Normally there are a few extra hanging around so that should one get into a fight with a Notre Dame man he will get help from one or more of his friends.

Seniors will take part in degree nominations

by Greg Pudhorodskv

In an effort to involve the graduating seniors to a greater degree in commencement exercises, an honorary degree will be bestowed this year on someone selected from nominations made by the students.

In past years the degrees were given solely to those individuals selected by the Board of Trustees working on nominations by the respective colleges within the University. In a letter received from James T. Burtchaell C.S.C., Provost, on September 17 Senior Class President James D'Aurora was notified that permission had been received from the Board of Trustees to confer on a senior selection.

D'Aurora said that any member of the senior class is eligible to make a nomination. He emphasized that the individual does not necessarily have to be a person who has reached a position of prominence in his profession. The only criteria is that he has somehow contributed to the betterment of his fellow man. D'Aurora added that the selection could be from within or outside of the University community. It is this facet which differentiates it from the class fellow program.

The Senior Class President then outlined the procedure for the nominations. Students with suggestions should forward them along with a short resume on the nominee's qualifications to P.O. Box 459 by Wednesday, October 21.

The narrowing of the nominations to the final three which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees will be performed by a selection committee made up of five seniors and five faculty members representing the individual colleges. The faculty members are: Professor Walter Nicogorski (Arts and Letters), Dr. Frederick W. Dow (Business Administration), Dr. Emil T. Hofmann (Science), Dr. James P. Kohn (Engineering), and Professor John Broderick (Law).

The student members on the committee include: Steve Ahern, chairman, (Arts and Letters), Ray Offenheiser (Arts and Letters), Pat Weber (Business Administration), Pat Bell (Engineering), and Jeff King (Pre-professional).

Ahern expressed the hope that the senior-selected degree would be the most important at the commencement exercises

(continued on page 2)

Tollaksen warns of drug dangers

In his address to the meeting of the Drug Education Committee at St. Mary's College Monday night, guest speaker Tom Tollaksen, chairman of the Student Drug Information Center, warned of the constant danger being presented by drug use on college campuses. "There are more people using drugs who are opening themselves up to the possibility of a bad trip," he said.

"Very few people on the campus," Tollaksen continued, "are up on drugs. One man does all the analyses for Indiana." About the students on drugs,

Tollaksen observed, "If last spring is any indication, they don't know what they're getting."

Last spring, Tollaksen and his crew collected ten samples of black market merchandise and found some of them to contain anything but what they were guaranteed. Dangerous combinations of drugs such as LSD and strychnine were and perhaps still are being sold under the pretense of pure pharmaceuticals.

Tollaksen went on to explain that the ideal situation to ward off the effects of impure drugs would be an analysis center on

campus. The most effective type of center would allow the student to drop off the drugs anonymously and pick them up with an analysis of content 48 hours later.

A pilot project of the Drug Education Committee to combat ignorance on the issue is a subject of a panel discussion to be held October 27. Speaking will be Miss Ann Clark of the SMC philosophy department, Dr. Lappin of psychology, Dr. Bambanek of the chemistry department, and a representative of the legal profession yet to be

(continued on page 2)

Paintings from Fisher found mutilated

A mutilated oil portrait, believed to be one of two paintings stolen Thursday from the lobby of Fisher Hall, was found Friday morning in the Commerce Building, Security Director Arthur Pears revealed yesterday.

Pears said the portrait may be that of Fred J. Fisher of Detroit but this could not be verified. The eyes were "punched out" and pencil marks were scratched on the surface according to Pears.

The portraits of Fisher and his wife, Martha, were stolen sometime before 4:30 a.m. last Thursday according to Fisher

Hall Rector, Rev. Jerome M. Boyle, C.S.C. The theft was called "childish and silly" by Rev. Boyle.

No value was placed on the paintings but they are considered to be worth a large sum of money.

A mysterious person or persons called S.A.D. is believed responsible for the theft. A

series of notes signed by S.A.D. were given to the Observer and to Rev. Boyle before the theft.

The notes had one paragraph in common. It read: "Through the portals which Fisher bodies pass, You've just seen Fred and Martha for the last." One note delivered to the Observer said S.A.D. would present a list of demands over the weekend.

No demands or messages were received over the weekend. Rev. Boyle ruled out ransom as a possible motive. Therefore the finding of the mutilated picture and the absence of any demands may indicate that S.A.D. has decided it can't win its demands or it is also possible that S.A.D. mutilated the picture to emphasize the theft and will pre-

sent its demands at a later time.

Security Night Commander Sgt. Eugene Nova said Friday that several leads had been established. So far the leads have not led to further developments in the case, according to Pears.

Elections for Senate today

Senate elections will take place today during the lunch hour and at dinnertime in the halls and in the Off-campus office in LaFortune Student Center. Candidates have filed petitions in all halls except Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, and Flanner B.

The major issue this year has been the existence of the Senate itself. As a result of the controversy brought into the race by the recent actions of the Hall President's Council, a fairly large turnout is expected at the polls.

The votes will be tabulated Wednesday night by the election committee and announced at the Student Center immediately after tabulation.

Drugs discussion slated Oct. 27

(continued from page 1) announced. As an experiment, the session will be open to student advisors only, but a similar project is expected to be presented on a campus wide basis soon.

One aid to the area drug problem has already been established by a Notre Dame student.

John Kwicien has formed a drug hotline in South Bend that operates on the same principle as the suicide hotline. Qualified personnel are on hand to aid any user in serious trouble. At present time, Notre Dame does not have the equipment or trained personnel for such an operation of its own.

Seniors select

(Continued from page 1)

and that the Board of Trustees would approve the final selections in the order of preference and with regard to availability. He pointed out that one of the requirements for an honorary degree is the presence of the recipient at commencement.

Professor Broderick expressed an optimistic attitude on the initiation of this new policy. "To my knowledge this is the first time that the students have been able to select recipients for honorary degrees on any campus in the country. I feel that it is another instance of recognition of the responsibility of the students to select representatives of their ideas and interests." When questioned on the type of representative he felt should be selected by the students, Professor Broderick commented, "the whole purpose of this program is to give students the voice and the choice; the less the faculty has to say the better."

Feminist plans talk

Ti Grace Atkinson, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at 4:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 15) in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus.

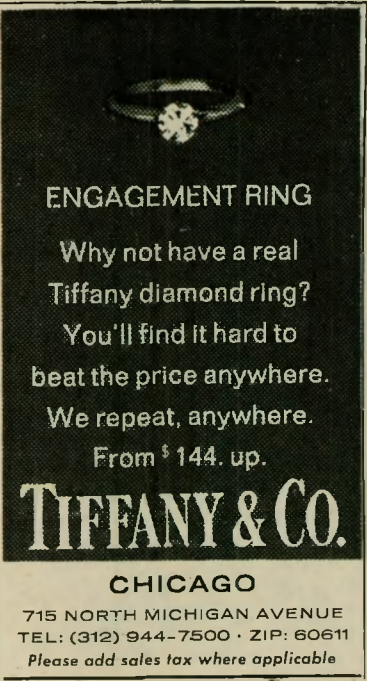
Miss Atkinson's address, sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Student Union Academic Commission, is open to the public. She succeeded

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," as president of NOW, and was instrumental in declaring August 26 "Strike for Equality Day."

A founding member of The Feminists, she has served as a board member and finance chairman for NOW, and as president of its New York chapter. She is presently writing her doctoral thesis on "The Concept of Function and the Concept of Institution in Class Analysis and Political Theory," as a candidate for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Columbia University.

The feminist leader has also written and spoken about feminism and human rights as it relates to women as a class, created documentary films about women, and appeared on national television to promote the Feminists.

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Pre-Law Society

St. Louis University - School of Law - Dean Richard J. Childress and Assistant Dean Peter W. Galsich, Jr. are scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19, in Room 205 Business Administration Building.

Washington University - School of Law - St. Louis, Missouri - Dean Dale Swihart, Professor of Law, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19. Check outside Room 205 Business Administration Building for exact location.

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Mike Creany: getting an education

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

When Dewey Poskon and Tom Lawson graduated after the 1969 football season, they left the tight end position practically vacant, and posed a potentially

serious problem for Coach Ara Parseghian. In his search for talent with which to fill the vacated spot, Parseghian decided to experiment. Midway through 1970 spring practice, he placed a young man who had previously played nothing but defensive

end for the Irish freshmen in the tight end position. The young man's name was Mike Creaney.

"I was hoping to get a shot at tight end," said Creaney, while reflecting on the change of positions that has made him a starter for the Irish varsity at 18. "In high school I played both defensive and offensive end. They tried me at tight end there, but I was terrible at it. I was trying to play tight end and defensive end at the same time.

"So I started as a defensive end for the freshman team here; but really, I'm too small to play defensive end for the varsity. And besides, I would have been playing behind (Walt) Patulski and (Fred) Swendsen, and they're both really good."

Mike took the change in stride, and assured himself of a starting berth by completing an outstanding spring practice. In fact, his efforts during these pre-season tune-ups rated him a Hering Award.

"Really, I think being a sophomore has helped me. The other guys kind of look out for me, and tell me what I'm doing wrong, (Larry) DiNardo especially. I guess you might say that he's taken me under his wing. Larry has really been a great help."

Mike has improved steadily as the '70 season has progressed. His debut at Northwestern was something less than outstanding. This was mostly due to the fact that the majority of Notre Dame's offense that day was directed to the "weak side", or away from Creaney. Against Purdue he opened the way for the first of six Irish touchdowns by snagging a 55 yard bomb early in the first period. Mike had what he considers his best blocking game against the Spartans at East Lansing, and last

Saturday he registered his first touchdown.

"Really," he pointed out, "there's no reason to try to throw to me when Tom (Gatewood) is getting open all day. And when you consider the kind of ground game that we have, the tight end can't expect to run too many patterns. I'd say that 85% of my time is spent blocking, rather than getting involved in pass patterns"

Creaney will be the first to admit that his blocking game needs the work that the Irish offense gives it.

"Blocking is the weakest part of my game. I've got the confidence in my ability to catch a football." Strangely enough, Mike feels that he will see more and more use as a receiver because of the excellent performances that have come to characterize Tom Gatewood.

"Just having Gatewood out there is enough to worry the defense. Sometimes they'll double and triple cover Tom and just forget about me. That's how I caught the long one against Purdue."

As the first half of the season nears its end, Creaney and his teammates are looking to the Missouri contest with grim seriousness.

"Missouri has some fine athletes on their ball club, and will be the toughest opponent we've faced so far. But I think that we're a pretty good team. The defense has lived up to all expectations. They give us the ball in good field position, and the offense is able to take it in from there."

He continued, "one of the big reasons that we've done anything at all this year is our

unity. We know that we must pull together as a team. We know that you can't beat unity.

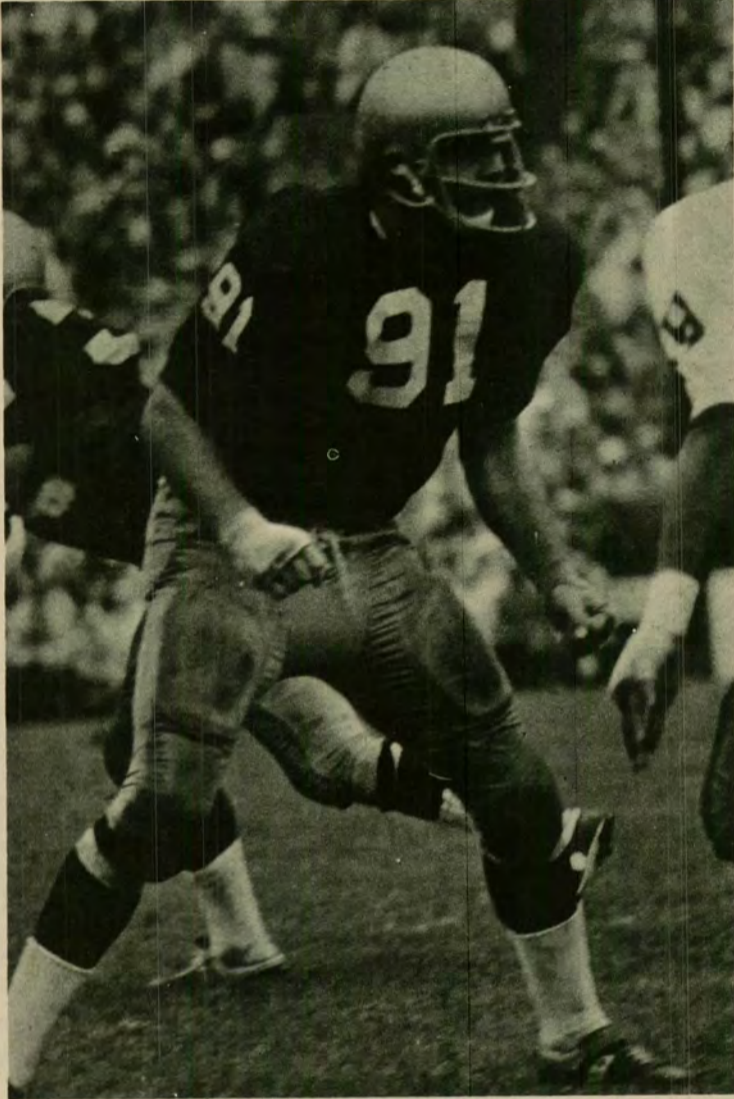
"It's the people who go beyond being good who will bring you together, and keep you together. Take DiNardo. He's the first one in line for a drill, the first one to be ready to start a new phase of practice, and the first one to clown around when it's time for that sort of thing. And then there's Ara. He's the most impressive man I've ever met. I have complete confidence in him. Joe (Theismann) is the same way. We look for him to come up with the big play, and he does, time and again. When it's third and eight, we look to Joe and Tom. When it's fourth and one, we look to Larry. They're the type of people who love this. They lift up the whole team."

Mike Creaney did not come to Notre Dame just to play football. A pre-professional major, he was impressed by Notre Dame's people first, and by her football program second.

"I guess I could have played football at other places," he admits, "but the attitude of the people here impressed me. You could say that it was the people who convinced me to come to Notre Dame."

Mike was speaking of Joe Theismann's ability to convert third and long yardage situations when he said; "It never entered my mind that we might not be able to make this..." It's just possible, however, that he was speaking for the whole team, and was speaking of the goal of a National Championship too, when he said it.

"It never entered into my mind that we might not be able to make this..."



Mike Creany is learning a lot. Here he gets ready to block on an Irish punting situation. He feels that blocking is one place that he must learn a little more. Off past performances Creany proved that he learns well.

McNally stars in third win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The charging Baltimore Orioles parlayed another sensational game by Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally's grand slam homer—the first by a pitcher in World Series competition—into a 9-3 rout Tuesday over the dazed Cincinnati Reds and a 3-0 lead in the series.

The Orioles, who've now reeled off 17 consecutive victories since their last loss on Sept. 19, can close out their second four game series sweep in the last five years with a victory on Wednesday.

Baltimore's first two victories were close but this time the Reds never were in the game. The 51,773 Oriole partisans—a crowd slightly short of capacity—roared at the play of Brooks Robinson, McNally, Frank Robinson, who snapped out of an 0-9 slump with three hits including a homer, Paul Blair, who had three hits, and Don Buford, who hit a solo homer.

But the standing ovations were saved for Brooks and McNally.

After each game in which Brooks made a standout play, manager Earl Weaver always says, "Watch tomorrow and he'll make another one"—and sure enough, he does.

Brooks made one sensational play with a dive to his right on Johnny Bench's liner in the sixth, added several merely superb ones in the first four innings and had two doubles —

driving in the Orioles first two runs off Tony Cloninger in the first inning.

Ironically, McNally—who was

working with eight days off—didn't have his best stuff and was touched for nine hits while going the route.

Harriers seventh

Four strong individual performances enabled Bowling Green to capture first place in the 15th annual Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet Friday afternoon, October 9. Bowling Green's domination of the meet was reflected by the fact that they had runners finish fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth in the meet. Notre Dame was among 28 other schools who were unable to match the balance of Bowling Green, as the Irish finished seventh.

Western Michigan, a pre-meet co-favorite with Bowling Green, finished a distant second. However, W. Michigan sported the individual champion of the meet as their man Harris covered the five-mile trek in the time of 23 minutes, 59 seconds. This year's winning time was a full ten seconds off the NDICC record of 23:49, set by Jerry Liendenberg of W. Michigan last year. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio; Sid Sink, Bowling Green; and Dave Wottle, Bowling Green; posted times of 24:09, 24:18, and 24:19, respectively.

Other teams finishing ahead of Notre Dame included Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Pittsburgh, and Ohio. The Irish were solidly

entrenched in seventh place, 34 points in front of Illinois State. Notre Dame did attain consistency, placing a quartet of runners in between the twenty-eighth and forty-second positions. These were: Holleran, 28th, 25:22. Desch, 34th, 25:27, Bell, 41st, 25:32, Dunne, 42nd, 25:33.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes in parentheses.

Fourth Week:

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (18) 3-0.....	326
2. Texas (13) 4-0.....	298
3. Notre Dame (3) 4-0.....	286
4. Nebraska (1) 4-0-1.....	225
5. Mississippi 4-0.....	193
6. Air Force 5-0.....	131
7. Michigan 4-0.....	118
8. Auburn 4-0.....	107
9. Stanford 4-1.....	97
10. Arkansas 4-1.....	42
11. Arizona St. 4-0.....	31
12. Sou. Cal. 3-1-1.....	25
13. Colorado 3-1.....	10
14. South Carolina 3-1-1.....	3
15. (tie) Ga. Tech 4-1.....	2
(tie) Houston 2-1.....	2
(tie) Tenn. 3-1.....	2
(tie) UCLA 3-2.....	2
(tie) San Dgo. St. 5-0.....	1
(tie) West Va. 4-1.....	1

Sailors tie for second

The Notre Dame sailors finished second last weekend in the University of Michigan Regatta at Ann Arbor. Ohio Wesleyan copped top honors and Michigan State finished in a dead heat with the Irish for second place. University of Michigan placed fourth in the big Midwest event.

Kevin Hoyt finished as the runner-up skipper in the "A" boat. Neil Barth served as the crew for this boat. In the "B" division Will Donelan was the first place skipper. Tom Willison was the crew for Donelan and together they managed nothing less than a second place finish in

any of the races. They also registered a number of first place marks.

Poor weather conditions plagued the regatta from the start and this required the use of a heavier crew than usual. The second place finish for du Lac represents an impressive showing since there were 11 of the best sailing crews in the Midwest involved in the races.

This weekend the Sailing Club will host the Notre Dame Regatta at Diamond Lake, Michigan. This will be another well represented field of Midwest sail boats. The regatta will take place Saturday afternoon.

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New book says Viet war opposed for selfish reasons

Americans generally oppose the war in Vietnam for selfish rather than moral reasons.

So write the authors of *Vietnam and the Silent Majority: The Dove's Guide*, recently published by Harper and Row. They are:

Milton J. Rosenberg, Professor of Social Psychology at the University of Chicago;

Sidney Verba, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, and

Philip E. Converse, Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the University of Michigan.

The authors say that people oppose the war because it is intruding into their lives and hurting them in ways that are very close to home. They characterize this sentiment as follows: "I wish the damned war would just disappear. It is really messing up our lives and messing up this country."

One major reason for opposi-

tion to the war is probably based on an economic pinch. It could be said, the authors wrote, that the opposition to the war among the general American public is closely related to the decline of the economy or the rise in the cost of living.

An early study of attitudes toward the war revealed that many more Americans were willing to accept several hundred American casualties each week as a price of continuing the war than were willing to accept a rise in taxes, the authors say.

When the Gallup poll asked in 1967 about a "suggestion" that "income taxes be raised to help pay for the war in Vietnam," 70 per cent of those answering were opposed.

The authors contrast this to the public's general reaction to reports of the My Lai massacre. According to a Harris poll in January, 1970, for example, the reaction can perhaps be best described as bland, the authors

feel.

This does not mean that there is no opposition to the seemingly never-ending destruction in Indo-China within the general American outlook, the authors say.

Another source of opposition to the war, the three say, may be the growing feeling among Americans that the war is affecting the "quality of life" in America. They report that in the mind of the typical American, student riots, violence at home, and the growth of a counter-culture all tend to be seen as part of a general deterioration of American life.

Motivations are varied for opposing the war and wanting its swift end. Perhaps most Americans derive their feelings from the way in which the war has intruded upon their lives.

House member's group to meet

On Thursday, October 15, a group of Notre Dame students supporting Democratic congressman Allard Lowenstein of Long Island will organize their pre-election campaign activities.

Lowenstein is a leading House liberal and is in a tough fight for reelection. The organizers of the group being formed to help him hope for a large turnout for this meeting. Lance Corey, Ed Davey, and Dennis Duggan are the organizers.

Pre-Law Society - Case-Western Reserve Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio. Daniel T. Clancy Assistant Dean is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Tuesday, October 20, in Room 205 Business Building.

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