

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 100

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

## Calley guilty in My Lai killings



Lt. Calley is led from the courtroom following the announcement of the verdict (UPI Telephoto)

FT. BENNING, Ga. UPI - Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai -- the first U.S. soldier convicted in the March 16, 1968 massacre.

Calley, his face flushed pink, snapped a weak salute when he heard the verdict. The jury will now decide whether to sentence him to death or life imprisonment.

The 27 year old defendant, who stood trial for 102 murders, also was convicted of assault with intent to murder a two year old child. A witness testified Calley shot at the child, but did not see the bullets hit - thus the jury,

which deliberated 13 days, lowered the murder count to assault.

Calley's attorney, George W. Latimer, said he intended to appeal the case "as high as possible--90 grounds or so."

The whole process of delivering the verdict was accomplished between 4:29 p.m., when the jury entered the room, and 4:33 p.m., ending the long trial that began for Calley Sept. 5, 1969 when he was charged with 109 murders. That number was reduced in a pretrial hearing a year ago to 102, and the jury cut it down to 22.

### Verdict Given

"Lt. Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to advise that the court in closed session and upon secret written ballot, two thirds of the members present, at the time the vote was taken concurring in each finding of guilty," Col. Clifford H. Ford, the court president, told Calley.

The charges against the young officer were contained in four specifications. The first accused him of killing 30 South Vietnamese civilians at the junction of two trails in My Lai; the second charged that he rounded up 70 persons in an irrigation ditch and cut them down with automatic weapons fire, and the

last two accused him the two individual slayings--the child, and a man dressed as a monk.

Calley was standing at attention as the verdict was read, and he nervously licked his lips.

Latimer was misty eyed when he left the courtroom with Calley to retire to the defense chambers. He remained closed with Calley for 10 minutes before coming outside.

Wehn asked how he felt, he replied, "How would anybody feel after a verdict like that. It was a horrendous decision for the United States of America, the U.S. Army and for my client."

### Calley's Feelings Related

Asked to relate Calley's feelings, Latimer replied, "I hardly think I need to explain that." Then he added: "Take my word for it, the boy was crushed."

And, Latimer added, "He's still got an ordeal."

Calley was led away at 5:03 p.m. by five military police men. He walked with them out the main door of the courtroom building and got into the rear seat of a green military sedan. There were two MPs in the front seat and two in the back. *Continued on page 3*

## SMC Student Affairs Committee may re-open Coffee House

by Bill Weber

The Student Affairs Committee of St. Mary's convened Monday night and elected a new chairman and discussed a proposal for the re-opening of the coffeehouse in the basement of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Missy Underman was unanimously elected chairman for the 1971-72 political year, succeeding Jean Gorman, who passed out of office with the end of her term.

A committee to study the possibilities of reopening the coffeehouse in O'Laughlin Hall headed by Laura Bayer concluded that there is easily enough student interest in the idea to begin and continue it as a student center. With a grant of \$1,000 promised by the Student Assembly, the coffeehouse could receive the needed refurbishing which would include new carpeting and furniture and become,

in addition to hosting the "formal" activities held there such as folk or rock concerts and gaffests, a place for students to meet, mingle, talk, study, and relax.

The more unique feature of the center is that it could be open all night. It was then suggested that it be closed in the later morning hours when not as many people would have need for it. Security arrangements were discussed in the case it remains open all night.

The center would be handled by a management and staff consisting of students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Because the duties of management would become rather heavy with the center remaining open a considerable portion of everyday, it was also suggested that the position of full-time student manager be a salaried one.

Bayer suggested that the center contain a library of topical materials of interest such as drug

and sex information, black studies, women's lib, foreign study programs, and so forth. Food vending machines could also be installed.

Although it was roundly agreed that it would not be right to charge clubs, organizations, or classes for the private use of what would be a student center, the suggestion was made that a small fee might be collected for the right to place a display on the "shelf" by some club or organization. This would help to shave off some of the costs of operation.

It was announced that if the Board of Trustees passes the proposal to allow St. Mary's juniors to live off campus, this opportunity could take effect beginning next Fall.

Finally, Sister Immaculata suggested that it might be a good idea for students to suggest nominations for the Faculty Senate. These could be turned in to Missy Underman.

## Black studies dispute continues at ND

by Ann Therese Darin



Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

Black Studies head Dr. Joseph Scott and University Provost James Burtchaell yesterday claimed differing interpretations of an agreement made at a March 12th meeting concerning the future of the Black Studies Program at Notre Dame.

Dr. Scott and Fr. Burtchaell disagreed on the hiring of additional black personnel in areas such as guidance, admissions, financial aid and the organization of a black student affairs committee.

Both men agreed that four additional Black faculty members will be hired during the next few years. The Black Studies director will share authority and money to hire these teachers whose positions have been specifically designated in the four departments in which they will work.

Dr. Scott said the University will hire additional black personnel to work in these areas, including a "full fledged" freshman year counselor and a specialist to work out of Fr. Thomas E. Blantz's vice-president for student affairs office to deal with black student college life.

Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black specialists in these functional areas.

The Provost maintained that linkage of the social and academic areas of concern for black students should be informal, not formal as Dr. Scott stated.

*Continued on page 8*

## Sophomore cars approved by SLC

by Milt Jones

The Student Life Council voted to allow sophomores cars on campus beginning next fall at a meeting yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

The chairman of the Sophomore Car Committee, Eugene Henry, Professor of Electrical Engineering submitted that committee's report, which called for the permission to be granted.

The report which dealt with an objection by University President, Father Theodore Hesburgh regarding the fees, suggested that only student drivers pay parking fees, not the total student body.

The proposal also answered an objection concerning academic influence with statistics which pointed out that although sophomores have more overall academic problems than juniors or seniors, the difference is not significant enough to merit attention.

Henry said "We feel that no one factor should be used to

approve or disapprove the motion, but we feel all things should be weighed and the privilege should be granted."

### New Members

In other business the SLC granted incoming SBP John Barkett and his vice-president Orlando Rodriguez permission to sit on the council at the meeting, even though it is two days before they would officially become members of the body.

The SLC also voted on a motion concerning drugs in the University community. It had been the general understanding at the last meeting that the motion submitted by Chris Ottenweller had been approved, but it was discovered that they passed a motion to vote on Ottenweller's motion rather than the motion that was on the floor at that time.

Edward Vasta, of the English department, pointed this out and the SLC corrected the error, after 45 minutes of debate, by officially voting on the Ottenweller motion.



Dr. Henry addresses the SLC meeting

The motion called for acceptance of "the spirit of the statement on the sale and possession of dangerous drugs recently issued by the Provost of the University." The motion also pointed out SLC's insufficiency "to meet the disciplinary problems arising from its application."

A committee to investigate the drug problem and draw up "policies and procedures that

will serve as permanent guidelines to the Judicial Code," was appointed by the council.

The SLC also elected Floyd Kezele temporary vice-chairman of the SLC to fill the position vacated by outgoing SBVP Mark Winings. Kezele will act as chairman of the steering committee, which formulates the agendas for SLC meetings. He will hold office until the regular election of officers in May.

# HPC plans An Tostal weekend

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

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Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:  
American Yachting Association  
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.  
Los Angeles, California 90069  
Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971.

by Bob Higgins  
Fritz Hofer, Executive Coordinator of the Hall Presidents Council, announced at last night's HPC meeting a tentative itinerary for the upcoming An Tostal weekend.

Hofer, the chairman of An Tostal, told the Presidents that the weekend will be run in a similar fashion to last year's extremely successful one. As in the past, the weekend will begin with a balloon launch on Thursday afternoon April 29, and will continue through an outdoor blues concert sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Festival behind Stepan Center on

Saturday night. Highlighting the weekend will be such popular events as the kissing marathon, the pig chase, and tug of war, and basketball and football games between Notre Dame celebrities and teams composed of Saint Mary's students.

Hofer informed the Council that there will be an unforeseen conflict on the Saturday of An Tostal weekend. Originally Hofer had been told by the Athletic Department that the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game would be held on Saturday, April 24. However, the Executive coordinator stated that he had only recently been



Fritz Hofer



Bob Galgan

notified of the Athletic Department's decision to change the date of the game to May 1, the Saturday of An Tostal weekend. Hofer explained that the conflict could not be avoided at this late date, because he had already entered into numerous contractual obligations.

### Hall Life Board Session

In other business, Student Body President-elect John Barkett repeated his written announcement to the presidents in which he plans to suggest to the Student Life Council that they reduce their size by one half. He asked the Presidents for suggestions and received no objections.

After the meeting, a short session of the Hall Life Board was held, to explain its purpose to the Hall Presidents. Bob Galgan, President of Dillon Hall, and member of the Hall Life Board,

outlined the three point program for the board:

- Approval of all Hall Constitutions
- Assurance of effective Hall Governments and Judicial Systems in every Hall.
- Overseeing the environmental aspects of the hall, with the general purpose of improving living conditions, both physical and emotional.

Galgan, who said he was "unsure of the place of the Hall Life Board in the power structure of the University," views the role of the board optimistically. He hopes to meet with the governments of each hall and discuss the general problems that exist on the hall level.

The president of Dillon stated that he "does not want the board to be a board of authority that runs around slapping hands, but rather a board of usefulness and helpfulness."

Interested in working on

The Observer?

meeting for new staff

Thursday April 1 7:30 Fiesta Lounge  
third floor LaFortune

Can You Type WELL

Want money and a steady job?

Call Scott Braley or leave a message

7471, 8661

## WSND buys new equipment; installs five transmitters

Campus radio station WSND announced today the acquisition and installation of new transmission equipment. According

to Chief Engineer George Molnar, five new transmitters have been purchased by the station, and several of these have already been installed on campus.

Molnar said that the new transmitters "should considerably improve WSND's reception throughout the campus. We have already installed some of the new equipment, and the areas that we have worked on are reporting greatly improved reception".

Molnar added that "a special effort is being made by the WSND technical engineers to complete installation by this Wednesday, when we will be carrying two special programs". One of these is an interview with university president Theodore Hesburgh.

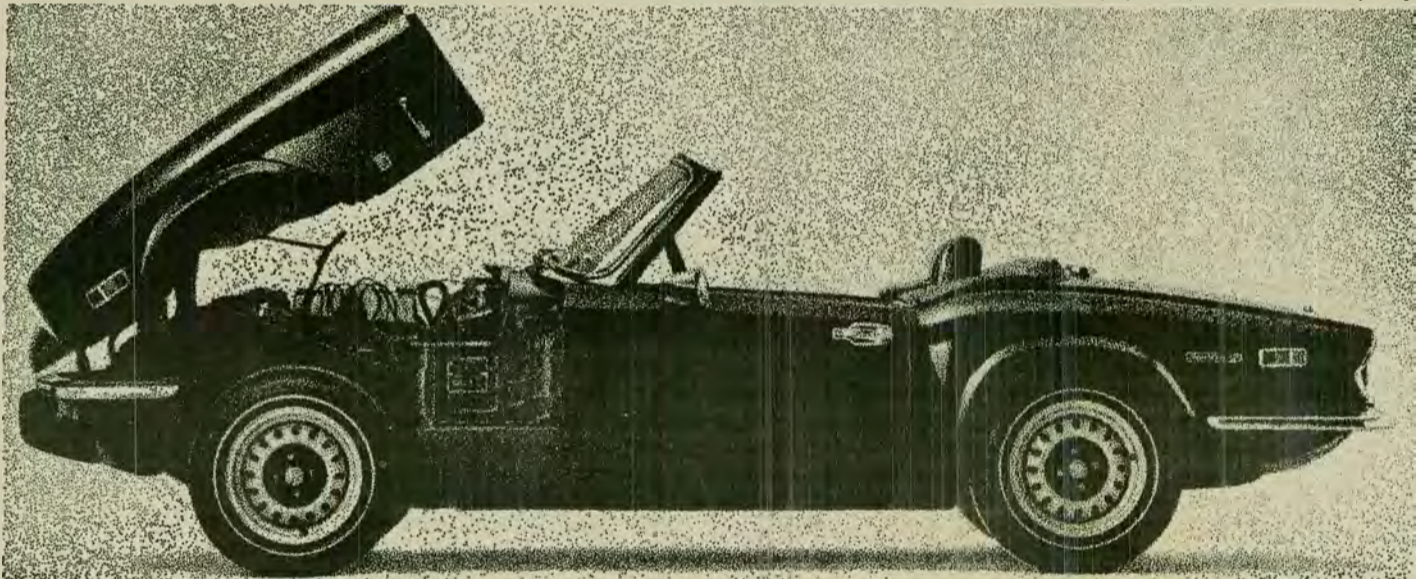
## Sunshine and Polka Dots

"Sunshine and Polka Dots" is the theme of a Spring fashion show to be held Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:00 in the La Fortune Student Center. The Notre Dame Student Wives Club, sponsors of the show, have contracted The "Village Scene" of Town and Country Shopping Center, Mishawaka to display the latest styles in clothing and accessories. The "Wives" will serve as models for the show.

The public is cordially invited to attend, especially N.D. and S.M.C. students who are either looking for a way to catch Spring fever or have an interest in the current trends of the fashion world.

The Admission donation is fifty cents. Gift certificates from "The Village Scent" will be awarded as door prizes. Tickets will be available at the door.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail base price N.Y. P.O.E. Other P.O.E. prices slightly higher. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any.



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to use an American term—'A-OK' by anybody's standards. You try it at your Triumph dealer. The new improved champion for 1971. For \$2,649\*.

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Thursday nites to 9:00 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. and Fri.  
to 6:00 p.m.,

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# Bayh 'looking it over'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., said here Saturday that he felt Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., was right in announcing his candidacy for president so early.

But Bayh, who is considered as one of the likely Democratic presidential candidates, added that he and other potential nominees are still feeling the effects of a divided party.

Bayh said he doesn't "think a grass roots ground swell for me or for anyone else in the Democratic party for the presidency."

However, he said that "if I choose to run, I want to be sure

there are many people who share my concerns."

Bayh met here with Democratic precinct workers over the weekend and also addressed a Democratic workshop at the Oregon state fairgrounds in Salem.

At Salem, Bayh criticized alleged spying by the federal government on U.S. citizens. He said the "snooper" threatens freedom "so dearly bought and preserved."

Bayh said he feared that rapidly accumulating data banks could be used "to stifle legitimate political dissent." He said that just the existence of such data banks threatens individual liberty.

The Hoosier Democrat also said wage and profit control measures should be used to halt inflation if voluntary programs fail to do the job.

He told the Oregon Democrats he expects inflation to continue throughout the coming year.

Bayh also urged full voting rights for the nation's young people.

## Calley verdict

Continued from page 1

Another car driven by an MP followed the Calley vehicle.

Across the street from the courthouse, a crowd of about 100 persons had gathered.

As Calley's car sped away, one woman yelled out, "We are with you all the way, Calley."

Calley is confined at the post stockade. He will be held there until the sentencing procedure is concluded, emerging only for the court's sessions. He will be treated as an officer, quartered and fed separately from enlisted men.

### No Witnesses

Latimer said he would call no witnesses in mitigation of sentence when court reconvenes for the sentencing phase of the trial at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The prosecutor in the Calley case, Aubrey M. Daniel III, refused comment on the verdict, as did the trial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

The defendant's attractive red haired girl friend, Ann Moore, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief after the verdict was read.

Calley did not break down, and his attorneys later agreed that he had "prepared himself for the worst" while hoping for the best.

student union social commission and acc present:



# Winter Consort

## Gordon Lightfoot

saturday, april 3  
8:30 pm in the acc  
tickets: \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.50  
on sale at the student union ticket office and dining halls (tues., wed., thur.)

(gordon lightfoot will appear at 8:30)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail in or come by Observer office.

For information call 7471.

### SERVICES

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Pick up at 11:30. Stop on your way home from the library.  
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Leave Message

Wanted to Rent House for Fall-Spring 1971-72. Single Woman SMC Faculty. Call AnnClark 4503.

For rent over summer: Four bedroom house, air-conditioning, two-car garage, Good Location. Call 1075

### WANTED

Wanted - 1 good typist for a senior essay. Call 233-3453 Dave.

Greeting card ideas wanted—\$10 each for college oriented situations—Important you enclose self-addressed stamped return envelope—Joy Card Co.—6th Floor—18 West 18th St.—NYC 10011

Wanted—wet suit for this weekend—Call George 232-9816

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Boy Scouting Summer Camp Jobs—Field Sports Instructor—21 yrs. old (by June)—N.R.A. certificate \$700—Water Front Supervisor—21 yrs. old (by June)—Red Cross W.S.I. \$800—Call 1253 weekdays 4-5 p.m.

Pizza Hut No. 2 (2037 Edison) — Help Wanted — Female — 21 and over.

Men of all trades to North Slope, Alaska and the Yukon — around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. — Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost

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MacGregor clubs, Niclaus 080, steel ten irons, four woods, bag—Used one summer—Call 7647

### FOUND

Found: pocket watch—South Dining Hall—March 25—Call 7798 or 282-1319.

### LOST

Lost from S.E. Dining Hall: Calc. text, Eng. Mandala, 3 note books. Name & room number in each. Reward.

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John Abowd, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck Business Manager

I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree.  
Perhaps unless the billboards fall,  
I'll never see a tree at all  
Nash

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



A thought for today

## The SLC: What A Mess

Dig this:

The SLC - the distinguished Student Life Council, the highest and most important board of decisionmakers yet inhabited by students, spent forty-five minutes attempting to decide whether or not they had voted on Chris Ottenweller's motion two weeks ago or whether they had voted on a motion to vote on Chris Ottenweller's motion. Forty-five minutes! They finally - through deliberations far too complex to relate here - determined that they had indeed voted last meeting to vote on Chris Ottenweller's motion. This meeting, then, they voted on Chris Ottenweller's motion. Let history note that the vote on Ottenweller's motion was not substantively different from the vote to vote on Ottenweller's motion.

This was one of the SLC's more productive meetings. The SLC finally did resolve the Sophomore Car hassle. It only took them a year to hash out the rules to park a hundred-odd extra cars, and yesterday was the culminating day of glory. Unfortunately, the former incident was more typical of the SLC this political season than the latter. The SLC this past year has been loaded with bizarre parliamentary dodges, self-defeating debates, and general illucidity, cupidity, and stupidity.

It was tragic that the SLC behaved in such a manner this year, because such behavior abrogated the dignity of an important body. It will be more than tragic if next year's SLC behaves similarly. For next year this University must make its most important moves towards coeducation; it is more than imperative that the SLC assure that student opinion is represented in these moves.

What can be done? Of course, the old promises of researching bills, and researching them thoroughly have to all be renewed. But more than that, the curious and pervasive chord of hate and disharmony has to be terminated. This year, representatives of the student body, the faculty, and the administration, thought of themselves as members of the organizations they represent. Next year, they must think of themselves as members of the SLC, committed to deal for the school as a whole. For next year, it won't be the student body, the faculty, or the administration that's on the line. It'll be the SLC as a whole.

## Letters

The following is a letter written by Prof. Michael Hinkemeyer to SMC Education Chairman Eugene Campanale.

Dear Mr. Campanale,

Now that I have received from the college a major satisfaction that I have sought in my case, I feel that it is time to turn to perhaps more important issues.

As you know, recent revelations of racial prejudice here at the college cannot but trouble those of us who are of good will toward all elements of the community and society. I remind you, in this regard, that it has not been satisfactorily demonstrated to me that my non-renewal was not for religious

reasons.

I discern that your conception of your position at the moment is merely that of facilitator. The decisions of the department, I understand, are made by two nuns and one non-teaching lay woman. I think, however, that it is now time for you to stand up and act on your own for once in an attempt to lessen racism and prejudice in the Christian college community.

You will have at least three positions to fill next year if the final absorption of the department by Notre Dame does not occur previously. Moreover, your position is probably incapable of alteration on either side of the road. You should have nothing to fear.

I feel that the Department of

Education ought to hire at least one black, and one non-Catholic, and that the full membership of the department be consulted in any hirings. Such has not been the case so far. Perhaps because you are not fully aware that college faculties in true institutions of higher education have the responsibility for determining their constitution. Since you apparently will have no teaching duties next year, you will have time to devote yourself to the grave situation that has arisen in the department of which you are chairman at the moment. I know you will wish to act favorably to these matters prior to outside interests in the situation.

Sincerely,

Michael T. Hinkemeyer Ph.D.

Tom Bornholdt

## All's Fair . . .

Don looked at his Girl Friend cautiously. His head moved around, analyzing the situation carefully. He must be clever, for his new Girl Friend had a prudish reputation, and a great body. Musn't make the "move" to hastily. One might miss the big opportunity.

The setting was great. They were alone at her house, no parents or annoying siblings. He knew she felt something for him; she had said so the last time they met. He concentrated on making himself look sincerely in love. He paused to think of the right tactic to use. He decided to try the "I'm Not Glib, But Here's How I Feel" Approach. A brief introduction was followed by the key phrase, "I love you." That, thought Don, is the crux of the matter...if she believes that, the hardest part is over.

Major Siegen looked at his radar screen in a storm of mixed emotions. An Enemy Transport had materialized on his radar screen. It was a beautiful target -- except for one fact, it was flying over the territory of a supposedly neutral country. Major Siegen cursed the orders that prevented him from crossing the border to shoot it down.

The radio crackled just as he was about to give up the useless temptation and fly away. The voice was in the Enemy's language. "This is Transport 645, our navigation equipment is malfunctioning, request guidance instructions, please".

Major Siegen's mouth watered. If he remembered correctly there weren't any Enemy bases within range of the Transport. A daring idea flashed into his skull. He adjusted his radio transmitter to the transport's frequency. "This is ground control, we have you on our screen. Change your course sixty degrees to your right and you will be headed straight for our base," said the Major fluently in the Enemy language.

Don continued his lines. After an initial scepticism he finally jubilantly saw that she had believed him. How stupid must she be to believe his silly lies. Yet, he congratulated himself on his shrewd acting ability.

Major Siegen rejoiced. The Transport was finally turning. What fools they were to accept his charade. "Deception," he thought, "is one of the prime principles of warfare. One must expect lies as well as bullets from one's Enemy. Sure deception is lousy, but then war is a lousy business. If the Enemy is going to kill you, you must take advantage of everything to stop him. We're at war, not playing with friends."

Don locked his arms around his Girl Friend. Sensing her temperament with a veteran skill, he waited for the proper moment to ask the Big Question. She evaded and hedged but he pursued the attack. At last she relented, saying, "After all we're in love, aren't we?"

The Transport had crossed the border. Major Siegen maneuvered quickly behind her. Too late, the transport tried to escape. But the ace Major easily matched her little tricks with an expert pursuit.

Close as he could get with his girl friend, Don enjoyed the fruits of his labor.

Major Siegen savored in the delight of the kill. From beneath his fighter, a Sidewinder missile flew, speeding towards the Transport. Its long pointed form homed in on her. With a final quick motion, it slid up her tailpipe. A second later it exploded deep inside its victim.

Afterwards, as his roommate admiringly commented on the skill of Don's seduction, Don thought of searching out a new Girl Friend. Suddenly a pang of conscience struck him. It was soon dismissed as he said to himself "All's fair in love and war."

### The Party

Host - Jim  
Refreshments - Larry, Dan, Joe, Joe  
Floorshow - Indian Virgin, Glen and A.T., T.C. and himself  
Guests - Chris, Jim, Eileen, Bill, Tom, Ann, Barb, Jim, Jerry, John, Don, Bill

PRANK ON!

Fr. Griffin & rick smith

# on America, the war, being Christian, et al.



As of three o'clock yesterday afternoon, this page was blank, with no prospects of being immediately filled with truth, beauty, knowledge, or anything at all, for that matter. After a moment's contemplation, it was decided that to do the big picture at the bottom with a caption on top thing wouldn't work, too soon since the last one. So the only other alternative which presented itself was the interview with some neat person. Which led me to the sacred portals of the noted rector of Keenan Hall.

## of patriotism, great men and tragic errors

Reverend Robert Griffin, C.S.C. had just returned from a six thousand mile trip with the Fighting Irish Glee Club across the western parts of this country. So the first part of the conversation was sort of centered around that experience, with other various topics being related to it.

Such as patriotism. "One of the things that kind of bothered me was when someone asked that we sing 'God Bless America'. Certainly no one had any qualms about asking God to bless America. The thing that struck me was that too often today this kind of thing is used as a kind of touchstone, almost as though you are exacting a loyalty oath from someone. There seems to be some forgetfulness among some American Catholics. It's very sad. There are loyalties above the loyalties to one's country.

"One is very much struck by the beauty of the country. All kinds of religious sentiments come oozing up from the soul. You get the feeling that it must have taken some very great men to cross the desert and the mountains. It's one thing to drive along the road knowing that there is a Stuckey's a mile away, where they have hot and cold running water and milk shakes available. So to see America is certainly something which calls forth sentiments of patriotism. At the same time you realize that there have been some tragic errors, such as the war that continues to go on and on. Saturday I learned of the death of a friend of mine who died of cancer. There was also the mother of a boy here who died of cancer over the break. When people are dying of something as horrendous as cancer at such early ages while billions and billions are being spent in armaments and defense without logical reason . . ."

## of the berrigans, crucifixion & loud sounding barrels

I asked Griff about possible actions which could be taken by those who found themselves opposed to the war.

"This, of course, is the great question. I find more and more fellows seeking C.O. classifications. This is something you can do when you are young. When you become older it is difficult to know what to do. This, I suppose is the reason that the Berrigans are such a reproach to the conscience of the country. When you see the things they do, you think to yourself, maybe there is some great inner logic in what they are doing and a great inconsistency in that you too should be doing the same thing. I suppose what all of us want to do is to have the appearance of doing courageous things without ever really become involved in risking oneself. It's a very easy thing to do, for example, to go into the chapel and preach a sermon against the war. Some people resist you and other people who are already convinced of the foolishness of war—I guess everybody is convinced of it. I hope they are. You may not have persuaded anyone, or maybe a few.

The fact is that you can become hyper-excited

over this and make impassioned speeches, write impassioned letters to editors. It's not really going to be any great skin off your nose to do it. I think this is what must have happened with the Berrigans. They would see kids taking courageous stances and they felt the need to somehow show witness to the foolishness to what is happening. It's been said many times that the best way to found a new religion is to get yourself crucified and to rise again in three days. I'm not sure about the resurrection, but the crucifixion is the thing that gave credence to the teachings of our Lord and indicates the intensity of his convictions—an idea for which a man will die. These are the principles by which he will live. If you are deeply enough into something, you are going to have to be willing to take a risk. This is the kind of feeling, the kind of fear that I have—that maybe I encourage people to do something which will cause them to risk themselves, with me nothing more than a loud sounding barrel . . .

## of tim mccarry, guilt & apathy

"This is why I was so touched by Tim McCarry. Here was I at this University and here was this kid at this University. You may say many things about Notre Dame, but a lot of people—pacifists, people who have a rather enlightened view of things—they have spent four years here. They sometimes come to an insight about the place that it is sad and that it is lacking. But none of them came here with this awareness. It is through the books they read, the people who taught them that provided a situation whereby they could come to a judgment about Notre Dame. So here was this boy who had been here for four years and whose conscience had been formed in such a way that he was very much opposed to the war and he felt he had to do something. So he went over to the Administration Building and placed himself in the way of the Dow Chemical recruiters. As a result of it, he gets arrested. It's a case of a house being divided against itself. I think this is very true of Notre Dame. A boy's conscience is so exquisitely formed and he has taken the Christian religion as people here have taught him and he tries to follow it out. Things seem very bad and as a consequence of this witness and of the things he does, he is arrested. There must be a better way.

"I wonder. I have no idea what his thinking or mentality was. But when somebody kills himself, and he has been in a place like this, I think that there must be questions in everyone's mind. I haven't heard it asked. But the question must occur about the guilt we share in this. I don't want to sentimentalize or idealize. But he must have been a very sensitive person."

Continuing in the same vein, I talked about how people here and everywhere seem so apathetic, to use a by now trite term, and how no one seems willing to become involved, to be trite again. Why?

"This is certainly not an easy question to answer. I don't know. This isn't to answer your question directly, but I don't get frightened by kids who have fierce convictions and fierce ideals and who are militant and demanding. Maybe I would if they kidnapped me. It is a fact that this kind of fierceness and commitment is lost too soon. Too early begins the compromise with the world. This has characterized the Church. It has characterized many who want to share in the so-called good life of America. One might be involved in the student strike or inner city activities or something like that for a while. But as you grow older, you realize that you want to become a junior member of the firm and to own a house in the country. They conform. That's the period I worry about. They cool. In the name of a job or the family. I can understand that a man wants to provide for the family. But I am saddened that it so often involves the death of the most beautiful ideals. It is the same way in the priesthood. When you are ordained, you are going to change the world.

## of 'in causes', losing one's humanity & weariness

"I think that many kids come from comfortable homes and are used to the comforts of home. The difficult thing is that many kids will be anti-war. But once they have found that they have the draft behind them, that they won't be drafted, they stop caring about it.

"One of the things I have noted over the years is the 'in cause' of the moment. One point is civil rights. Then it is war. Right now it seems to be ecology. It seems that the 'in cause' leaves too many unfinished causes, the war is one of them....people should return their hands to the

unfinished task."

We then went on to discuss the 'death' of the peace movement and the relationship between that and the fact that many people felt that if anything at all was accomplished, it was not enough.

"I know that there reaches a point where you seem to be in utter weariness of saying anything against the war. It's all been said, the documentation has all been presented, one has called attention to every atrocity that was possible. At the same time, when you allow yourself to be worn out, the other side wins. Maybe we have reached the time for decent people to make an appeal to other decent people who might be at the point of being discouraged, of being thereby open. I don't think the answer is to give up. I think you have to keep hammering and hammering. Otherwise the other guys think they have won, or something."

The discussion then proceeded into what could be called a more social realm. I made mention of my own fears of becoming something less than human through too great a devotion to a cause - reaching the point where the ideology or the cause I support becomes more important than the people whom I pretend to be liberating. Something along the lines of that old adage 'to liberate you I must burn your village or even kill you.' How, then, to retain one's humanity and concern for one's brothers and sisters while fighting the oppressor.

"It requires a tremendous sensitivity to really realize that other people are human beings. It's something we all say, a kind of concept. It involves the ability to put ourselves into the other person's boots. The ability to imagine to some degree what he is suffering. The larger the group involved, the harder it becomes. What is it like to be a Vietnamese peasant. Or to be Richard Nixon. Certainly Richard Nixon is not a bad man. A dull man, but not a bad man. We all realize that we are human in unattractive ways. It is difficult to maintain a common sensitivity at a mass level. It is true that wars are carried on in the name of justice. Another nation must be punished. It seems that some people are willing to carry the inflicting of justice to doomsday. The national pride is wounded and therefore we must go rushing in. It seems thwt when a country goes to war it feels that for the sake of winning, a great many values can be pushed aside.

## of inflicting justice, embarrassment, & Christ

It's no one's personal sin, it's no one's personal shame, it's no one's personal responsibility. Looking at the goals and not the means . . .

"I think I should burn that tape.

Not wishing to dwell overly long on the subject, I asked Griff if he could expand on certain comments he made at a Mass just prior to break. The comment I remembered most clearly went something like, 'Jesus is what you make him,' which probably casts an inaccurate light on the homily, but that's about all I could remember.

"There's nothing more difficult to recall than a sermon once given.

"We are Christ. We are Christ in the World. Christ has come, He is in us and He is with us. It's very simple. The Christian believes in Christ, his life, his message, the primacy of love in human conduct. He believes that Jesus did so love the world that he died for it. So that what one does is to live one's life as a witness to Christ, and to, in a sense, be another Christ in the world, being the same Christ. Christ does not belong to a moment of history. He simply is, He is present. One can belong to Him. It is with a belief in Christ, in His grace, in His message, in His love that one is His witness and one tries to become His hands, His feet, His person. I think this is what Christianity is about. It is sentimental as hell to say it. Speaking of religion is an embarrassing thing to do, in casual conversation. As a priest, as a Christian, as a human being, I find myself interacting with people on two levels. The first is on the personal level. I hope I would like people even if I were not a priest or Christian, even if I had no beliefs whatsoever. I find people are left cold when they feel you are concerned about them because you are practicing some kind of Christian ethic. People need more of a sense of being cared about, not being cared about—only because you are practicing your religion. When one is a Christian one is a child of God, one has the office of maintaining the attitude toward life which is like that of Christ, in which there is this concern, that His love, His concern for the downtrodden for the little guy was very genuine. If one feels one is a Christian one has a similar concern. That is what moves us in Scripture. This is what Christ left us to do. This may not be very tangible. One has a particular commitment to Christ."

# ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys*... *Dobie Gillis*... etc.)

## Tenure; or Old Teachers Never Die

Today let us discuss tenure, an academic custom which stipulates that if a college doesn't fire a teacher fast enough, they are stuck with him forever.

The rules of tenure vary from campus to campus, but in general, a teacher gets tenure when he reaches the rank of associate professor or, failing that, when he completes eight years on the faculty. Thereafter, he cannot be fired except for two rigidly defined causes: a) if he is habitually nude during lectures; or b) if the college can prove he has been dead for more than one semester.

Small wonder, then, that colleges are so careful about granting tenure. Who wants to be saddled with a dull teacher for the rest of his lumpy life? For—let us speak frankly—even among a group as glittering as teachers, you will find an occasional deadhead. Take, for example, Ralph J. Stagnant.

Mr. Stagnant was not only dull, he was stupefying. Believe me, I would never say such a mean thing, true though it is, if he were a sensitive man, but he is not. In fact, if you want an example of how *insensitive* he is, he wrote his entire Ph. D. thesis on a chair that had a nail sticking through the seat.

And if you want further evidence of his dullness, the thesis was called "The Dynamics of Luggage."

But even so, the academic job market was booming at the time Mr. Stagnant got his doctorate, and he soon found employment. What's more, by blending with the ivy and always walking on tiptoe, he managed never to attract the Dean's attention and thus got rehired every year.

But finally came Year No. 8, and Mr. Stagnant knew his luck had run out. This time rehiring would mean tenure and naturally the Dean would first take a good hard look. How, thought Mr. Stagnant with a sinking heart, could he persuade the Dean he was worth keeping?

Well sir, as everyone knows, the way to impress Deans is to publish books. So Mr. Stagnant, who thus far had been too sluggish even to attempt a book, now began turning them out at a frantic rate—*The Foot Locker Through History*... *Valise and the Single Girl*... *My Satchel, Right or Wrong*. Alas, the publisher rejected them all.

Finally, in desperation, Mr. Stagnant tried a novel, but this fared no better. "We are herewith returning your cornball novel," wrote the publisher. "Are you kidding with this stuff? Can you seriously believe that in this modern day and age anybody would want to read a tearjerker about a rich Harvard boy who marries a poor Radcliffe girl who dies of leukemia?"

And so, alas, Mr. Stagnant was fired. Today, a broken man, he lives in a New Orleans slum, working part-time as a praline.

There is a powerful lesson here for all of us: if you want tenure, don't be dull.



Take, for instance, Miller High Life Beer. Do you think that if Miller had been dull, it would have enjoyed a tenure of 115 years so far? Of course not. Miller abides because it is the very opposite of dull; it is lively, sparkling, vivacious, animated, sprightly, buoyant, spry, ardent, sportive and waggish. Just pour a Miller and the hills are alive with the sound of music, and there's a bright golden haze on the meadow, and every cloud has a silver lining, and zing! go the strings of your heart.

Perhaps you think I'm being a bit effusive about Miller High Life. If you do, I ask you to remember one thing: to me Miller is more than just a beer; it is also an employer.

\* \* \*

It's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life, bring you this column every week, sometimes nervously. And every day, always confidently, we bring you Miller High Life. If you've got the time, we've got the beer, in cans, bottles and kegs—and all ways delicious.

# Mideast fights amid talks

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad pressed Egypt's new diplomatic offensive against Israel Monday with meetings in Paris with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and U.N. Middle East mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. But there still

was no sign of an early break in deadlocked U.N. supervised peace talks in New York.

New clashes were reported in Jordan between Arab guerrillas and the Jordanian army. Syria offered to mediate the dispute but maintained its right to protect the

Palestinians from King Hussein's forces.

Israel said its patrols battled guerrillas in the occupied Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights of Syria and that one Israeli soldier and two guerrillas were killed. A belated guerrilla report said they lost several men killed when a raiding party inside Israel ran out of ammunition.

There were no late reports on casualties in the fighting in Jordan which guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat had described as a "massacre."

Guerrilla sources in Cairo said at least 70 commandos were killed and "hundreds" wounded in battling over the weekend.

The Jarring talks have bogged down over Israel's refusal to commit itself to withdrawal from all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war as the price for peace.

Riad's meeting with Jarring came as a surprise. Jarring was reported on his way back to Moscow where he serves as Swedish ambassador to join his family for the Easter holidays and his presence in Paris was not known until Riad announced they would meet.

The Riad Jarring meeting lasted two hours. Jarring refused to comment on the discussions.

An Egyptian spokesman said Jarring told Riad "he has quit New York because he considered the situation as in an impasse."

U.N. spokesmen in New York said there had been no change in Jarring's mission.

# KENT STATE

The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Now Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to call in the Guard? Here is what truly happened — and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the **READER'S DIGEST**



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# Hinga: a young man named desire

by J.W. Findling  
Observer Sportswriter

When Jim Hinga walks into Mr. B's Lounge on the southwest edge of Muncie, Indiana, it's a good bet that everyone in the place knows him. Not that Jim Hinga is a folk-hero or not because he is wearing his Notre Dame varsity letter-jacket. The reason the patrons of B's recognize Jim Hinga is because he knows all of them—by name. For Jim Hinga is the kind of guy who doesn't wish to be obscure. If you know who he is, he will make every attempt to learn your name. And remember it.

The friendly Hinga graduated from Burriss High School in Muncie where he was not only this small school's outstanding basketball player but also its best baseball and track-and-field performer. If Burriss High had football, he certainly would have been its best player. Whatever he lacks in ability, Jim Hinga compensates for with desire. His tremendous hustle, which often sent him flying into the expensive floor-level seats of the ACC, was appreciated by his teammates for two seasons.

Needless to say, Jim comes from a basketball family. When he was in high school, his mother was accustomed to seeing six or

seven games a week. Jim, or course, played on the weekends. Younger brother Mike, who was a "walk-on" on this year's freshman squad, played junior high ball at the time. Tom, Jim's youngest brother, was playing grade school ball. And as if that wasn't enough, Mr. Hinga was head basketball coach at Ball State University.

This year the "Muncie Milkman" (a nickname with which Tom Sinnott pinned him during sophomore year) was sidelined all season with knee problems. After an operation in the fall, Hinga attempted to play on the knee before it was properly healed. The doctor even thought he was fully capable of playing ball. Most players could have possibly done it. But most players don't play as hard as Jim Hinga. He reinjured it, and as he himself said during mid-season, "Unless Oral Roberts shows up, I won't be playing ball this season."

Jim Hinga was wrong. Although Coach Dee told him before the Irish's last home game with Western Michigan that he wasn't going to play, Hinga dressed anyway—hoping that he would get to play for just a few moments. After Austin left that memorable contest and amidst the roar, both Austin and John

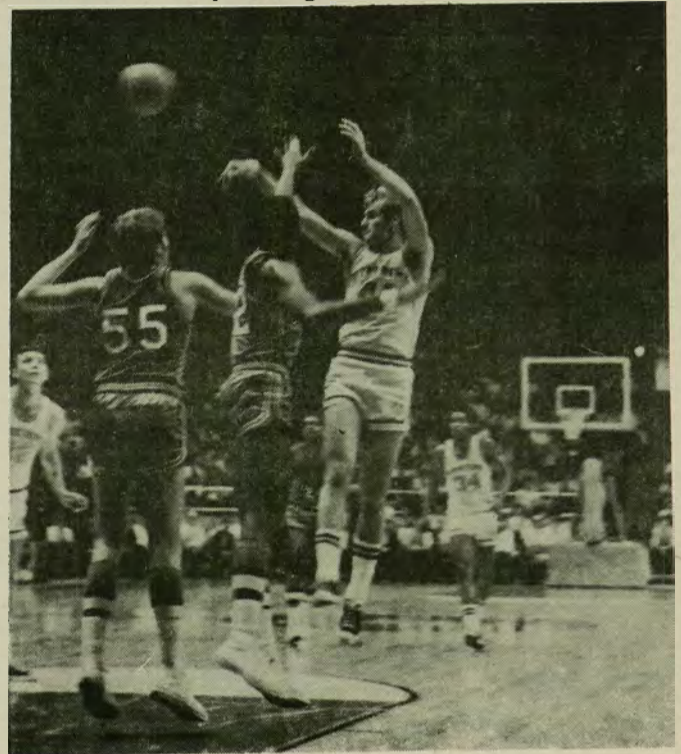
Pleick, remembering Hinga as not only a great teammate but also as a friend, asked Dee to play Jim. Dee submitted. And in the few seconds he hobbled up and down the court, Jim did the two things he always did the best—he played good defense and he stole the ball to set up a basket.

Jim Hinga has always had a quantity of self-confidence of the noncorrosive variety. He thinks he could have helped the team this season. "I know I could have made them work a little harder in practice; we might have been a better team...regardless, I am very pleased with the season. The guys did a tremendous job. Remember, UCLA is 29 and ONE."

One incident that this reporter can't help but recall as a testimony to Jim's dedication occurred on the Saturday evening preceding our game with St. Louis. I intercepted him as he left his ninth floor carrell in the library with his crutches. "I've got to get back and listen to the guys play St. Louis," he said, "I hope nobody sees me...imagine a jock in the library on Saturday night."

After he gets married this summer, Jim hopes to go to law school. That will probably mean several more Saturday evenings

in libraries. I bet he makes it, too. Because for a young man named desire, hope dies hard.



## NBA proves Austin best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame's All American, Austin Carr, was the first player picked Monday when the National Basketball Association began its college player draft. He was taken by Cleveland.

Two of Carr's running mates on the Irish team were among collegiate players with Indiana connections picked up by the NBA teams.

Forward Collis Jones of Notre

Dame also was selected in the first round, going to the Milwaukee Bucks. Sid Catlett of the Irish went to Cincinnati in the fourth round.

Cincinnati in the second round grabbed John Mengelt of Auburn, who played high school ball at Elwood. New York selected Gregg Northington of Alabama State and formerly of Indianapolis Wood in the second round. Another second round selection was Willie Long of Fort

Wayne and New Mexico to Cleveland.

University of Kentucky star Larry Steele, who played at Bainbridge, was picked by Portland in the third round.

Larry Weatherford of Purdue was chosen by Chicago in the fifth round.

Madison's Willie Humes, who played college ball at Idaho State, went to Atlanta in the Sixth round.

J.W.

## Of Notre Dame

When you came  
you gave me back to myself

touch one-you-another  
warmth grows

see one-you-another  
light begins

each-you-other  
all I've got  
all I need.

I wrote this on one of those nights we have all spent at this school—alone in a sea of noise. It certainly has no place on a sports page. But since this is my last article for this paper, I thought I might take the opportunity to share it with you.

Who are you? You are John Hessler quietly reading poetry. You are Charley Blum drunk after a rugby game. You are one of my roommates laughing at my Hoosier accent. You are Rich Hunter running wildly through the Interhall Office. You are all my pre-med friends who made it with me through Hofman, Thorson, Freeman, and Bretthauer. You are Austin Carr shaking my hand and saying thanks for some "good ink" on the sports page. You are a hometown honey who found someone else or a St. Mary's girl who did the same. You are Notre Dame. I must say it—corny or not—I consider myself lucky to be here and I love the place.

I want to especially thank Terry Shields for giving me the chance to write for this paper. My mother always said I was a frustrated sportswriter. Surely this whole campus should be thankful to Terry Shields. In his four years on the Observer, Terry has written more words read by ND students than any other man in this school's history. He has worked very hard in providing this sports-minded school with a first-class sports page. He has done a tremendous job.

From my experience as a fan and reporter of Notre Dame sports, I have learned one lesson. Refuting Vince Lombardi and others, I would like to propose that winning is not everything. It is important as a means but not as an end. The only thing that can be expected of an athlete is that he does his best to win. Losing is not to be considered as failure but only as an inspiration to do better the next time. Every Notre Dame team I have ever watched in any sport thought about only one thing during a game—that is, winning. Of course, the Irish didn't always win, but they did their best to. And as long as Notre Dame men stand for that, I'll stand behind Notre Dame.

There have been many thrilling moments. My greatest thrill came in Dallas on the first day of 1970. The Irish had just lost the most exciting football game I have ever seen. My friends and I were walking into the Aldophus Hotel in downtown Dallas following the game. I was the last one through the door. In the corner of the hotel lobby was a cute American Airlines stewardess.

"Are y'all from Notre Dame?" she asked.

"Yes," I said proudly.

"That's a very good school," she replied with a smile.

All I could say was, "Thank you."

## DeCicco explains tourney

by Joe Passiatore  
Observer Sportswriter

With the International Fencing Tournament only ten days away, Notre Dame fencing coach and tournament host, Mike DeCicco, has his hands full. Coach DeCicco has gone to great lengths to insure that contestants from the 22 participating countries will be well received.

An "En Garde" luncheon will be held at the Athletic and Convocation Center in the monogram room. Tickets may be purchased through the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. In addition to participants and officials being present, Coach DeCicco is hoping to have such notables as Representative John Brademas, and Frs. Hesburgh and Burtchael in attendance.

Coach DeCicco expressed the hope that Notre Dame students would be hospitable and extend the courtesies of the campus to the foreign visitors. "We have several families in South Bend who are going to greet teams of their nationality and have a get-together to make them feel welcome. If we could get some students involved in this tournament it would really be tremendous. We need students for scorers, time keepers, tourist guides, and people who speak foreign languages." Anyone interested should contact coach DeCicco at 283-8356.

All contestants are under 21 and there will be three divisions (epee, foil, and sabre) for the men and competition in the foil weapon for the women. Action is scheduled between Friday, April 9, and Monday, April 12, in the

ACC.

Coach DeCicco also disclosed that plans are underway to make

a documentary of the meet with the intent of educating the general public about fencing.

## Just for the Record

Mike Pavlin

At the completion of his career, Austin Carr stands fifth in NCAA scoring with 2560 points and second in scoring average with a 34.6 mark. In scoring, he trails Dick Hemric of Wake Forest (a 4-year player), Elvin Hayes of Houston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, and Pete Maravich of LSU who leads with 3667 points.

With 1367 points, Collis Jones is now fourth on the all-time ND scoring list. After winning 20 or more games for the fourth year in a row for the first time in history, ND teams upped their record to 943 wins, 468 losses, and a percentage of .668.

All of the following are new records unless otherwise indicated.

### TEAM--SEASON

1.) Attendance: 296,347

### INDIVIDUAL--SEASON

- 1.) Most Points by a Senior: Austin Carr 1101
- 2.) Most Points (regular season): Carr 976
- 3.) Scoring Average (r.s.): Carr 37.5
- 4.) Field Goal Attempts (r.s.): Carr 731
- 5.) Field Goal Attempts (all games): Carr 832
- 6.) Field Goals Made (r.s.): Carr 382
- 7.) Free Throw Attempts: Carr 297
- 8.) (Record Tied): Personal Fouls, John Pleick 104

### INDIVIDUAL--CAREER

- 1.) Most Points: Carr 2560
- 2.) Scoring Average: Carr 34.6
- 3.) Field Goal Attempts: Carr 1923
- 4.) Field Goals Made: Carr 1017
- 5.) FIELD Goal percentage: Carr .529
- 6.) Free Throw Attempts (3 years): Carr 646
- 7.) Free Throw percentage: Carr .814
- 8.) (Record Tied): Games Appeared In, Collis Jones 85

### INDIVIDUAL--TOURNAMENT

- 1.) Most Points (Career): Carr 289
- 2.) Field Goals Made (Career): Carr 117
- 3.) Free Throws (career): Carr 68
- 4.) Free Throws (Series): Carr 37
- 5.) Free Throws (Game): Carr

# Black Studies disagreement

Continued from page 1

Dr. Scott's statement claimed that "... we agreed that these areas should be formally linked

so as to permit an integrated and coordinated set of effort against these problems which recur in the lives of black students."

The statement also claimed that the position of admissions

director had been offered to a black candidate. Fr. Burtchael termed this statement false.

## To Be Young, Gifted, and Black

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the free-flowing autobiographical play about the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry will be performed this evening at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival, the play is adapted from the letters, diaries, notebooks and plays of Miss Hansberry, who died of cancer in 1965 at the prime of her career.

Miss Hansberry's first play, "A Raisin in the Sun," made her, at 29, the youngest American, the first woman, and the only black playwright ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year (1959).

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" was adapted by Miss Hansberry's husband Robert Nemiroff and will be performed by the only cast of the play now touring nationally.

Tickets are on sale at O'Laughlin Auditorium and the Student Union ticket office. The price for students is \$1.00 adults \$2.00. There are no reserved seats.



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## Literary Contests

Donald P. Costello, Director of Undergraduate Studies in English, announced that the English Department will hold four literary contests during 1971. Entries will be judged by faculty members from Notre Dame and St. Mary's

THE SAMUEL HAZO POETRY AWARD of \$50.00 is given to the undergraduate who writes the outstanding poetry of the current school year. Each

poet is asked to limit his entry to a maximum of five poems.

THE WILLIAM MITCHELL AWARD FOR PLAYWRITING' \$50.00 is given to the undergraduate who submits the best original play. One act or longer.

THE ND-SMC FICTION AWARD of \$50.00 is given to the undergraduate who submits the best original short story, or a chapter from a novel.

THE MEEHAN MEDAL FOR LITERARY MERIT is given to the Notre Dame senior who submits the best original essay on a literary subject. Class papers, of course, are eligible.

All entries must be typed, double spaced, identified by the author's name, and submitted in three copies to Room 309 O'Shaughnessy by noon, on Monday, April 19, 1971.

A Women's Information Center and library is now open in the South Bend area. Sponsored by the Unitarian Church and the Womens Liberation Caucus of South Bend, the center is located at 1125 Thomas Street (phone 289-2610). It will be open do the public from 1-5 on weekdays and 11-5 on Saturdays.

## HOSTESSES WANTED

ND Dining Halls currently seeking volunteer hostesses to greet Notre Dame men as they arrive for our Hawaiian Night Dinner on April 17. Please call 283-7253 during office hours for info.

Applications for membership are now being accepted by the

### KENNEDY INSTITUTE

Membership is open to

ND SMC students,

Interested students should send name and address to 628 Flanner.

## URBAN STUDIES EVENING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

7:30 pm Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

### Information on

1. Work Study for Academic Credit
2. Urban Studies Seminar
3. Urban Studies Double Major
4. Urban Studies Certificate