

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1963

## SLC passes hall life bill; Awaits TMH decision

by Phil Bosco

Last night the Student Life Council, during a two and a half hour meeting, passed three resolutions: role of the rector, drinking on campus, and parietal hours.

The first resolution states that the rector, together with the assistant rector and student prefects, shall be responsible for "...the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical welfare of the hall." The rector shall also advise the Hall Council "concerning standards to be observed for the good order of the hall... (and) shall have the authority to act independently to preserve hall welfare, when urgencies so require."

The Council also recommends the creation of an Office for Student Residence which will be under the Vice President for Student Affairs. The Director of this office will:

1) Establish "...programs to ensure high professional standards for rectors, prefects and other hall personnel."

2) Work with Hall Councils "...to ensure reasonable uniformity of their activities and to provide information and other assistance for the effective operation of these Councils\*."

3) Establish "...equitable procedure for the admission of students to residence halls, and for approval of off-campus

housing."

4) "Continuing evaluation of hall life and the formation of recommendations... for improving the quality of hall life."

The second resolution, that of drinking on campus, was passed by a vote of 22 to 2. It states that "No student may buy or sell alcoholic beverages on campus. Further, the use or presence of alcoholic beverages is forbidden in all public places on campus."

The resolution goes on to remind all students of the provisions in Indiana State Law which states that "No alcoholic beverages shall be sold, bartered, exchanged, given, provided or furnished, to any person under the age of twenty-one years..."

In effect, this resolution says that only students over the age twenty-one may drink on campus, and then only in their rooms or other "private" places.

The third resolution, concerning parietal hours, was passed by a vote of 20 to 4. It reads as follows:

"Envisaging the remodeling program to provide parlors and suites for residence halls, the Student Life Council recommends extension of existing special weekend visitation privileges in residence halls on an experimental basis to all weekends with the following

with the Student Life Council.

The second motion was introduced by Senator Bob Arnot. The motion stated "that any and all candidates whose total campaign expenditures is in excess of an arbitrary \$10 over the set limit shall be immediately and unequivocally disqualified." After minor debates, the motion was passed by voice.

The third motion, presented by Senator David Jones, was concerned with the incorporation of three girl cheer leaders from Saint Mary's with those of Notre Dame. This bill contains two major stipulations, "the girls will be chosen, after tryouts, by the Notre Dame cheerleaders exclusively; and the girls will not be eligible for Notre Dame monograms." This motion passed with a 17 to 11 margin.

The fourth motion, which was introduced by both Senators William Kurtz and Richard Hunter dealing with the raising of the campaign expenses for Student Body Presidential elections, was withdrawn.

Richard Hunter, after announcing that members would receive notices through the mail stating the particulars of the next meeting, adjourned the Senate.

guidelines:

a) The Hall Council shall set the following hours, not to exceed 24 hours, between the hours of 5:00 PM Friday and 7:00 PM Sunday, with no visitation hours before noon or beyond 1:00 AM on any day.

b) The Hall Council shall establish procedures whereby each resident and his guest(s) shall be required to sign in when entering and sign out when leaving the residence hall. The resident shall be responsible for the conduct of his guest(s).

c) The staff Hall Council and students in each hall shall be responsible for enforcing the above policies. Any individual violations should be brought before the Hall Judicial Board for appropriate action... Upon reasonable evidence of general noncompliance with the above policies, the Hall Life Board shall have the authority to suspend the visitation privileges of a hall. During such period of suspension, individual violations within that hall will be treated as violations of University, rather than hall, regulations. The entire experiment should be subject to review by the Student Life Council at its final meeting for this semester."

This series of four resolutions (the first was passed at last week's SLC meeting and it dictated the creation of constitutions for each hall), was summed up by the following:

"It should be made clear that each student must be responsible for not only obeying all University and hall regulations, but also

(continued on page 2)

## Cancel annual ROTC Presidential Review

Col. John Lavin, head of Army ROTC at Notre Dame, confirmed the rumored cancellation of the annual Presidential review.

In an interview last Friday, Col. Lavin explained that due to changes in curriculum ROTC drills did not begin this year after Christmas break as they have in the past years. The Army ROTC group doesn't expect to begin drilling until mid or late March. This will not give the combined ROTC units of the Air Force, Navy, and Army time to co-ordinate their drilling.

Col. Lavin stated that "Seniors run our leadership labs. They hand in their schedule suggestions for approval and then proceeded from there. Since there is no academic credit for the drills, they recommended that because of lousy weather no drills be held. We'll make up for it by slightly longer drill periods this Spring."

The co-ordination of the Presidential review works on a triangular basis, divided among the three ROTC contingents at Notre Dame. The Army takes charge one year; the Navy the next; and the Air Force the third year. The co-ordinator this year was to have been the Air Force.

Col. Victor Ferrari, commander of Air Force ROTC was unavailable for comment. However, his second in command, Lt. Col. John K. Abbott stated that he believed

the decision to cancel the review ultimately rested with someone in the administration.

When asked if the Review was cancelled this year because of fear that there might be a confrontation with anti-war demonstrators, Col. Abbott replied "No comment. I just don't know. The decision wasn't made here."

None of the Administration officials questioned knew anything about the cancellation of the President's review. Mr. Faccenda, Fr. Joyce and Fr. McCarragher's secretary stated that they did not even know the Review would be cancelled. Fr. Hesburgh's secretary said that "usually one of the commanding officers contacts us about it and I haven't heard from any of them."

Maj. Terry Turner of Navy ROTC stated that the "Review requires a considerable amount of time and effort. About three or four months of preparation are needed. Too, there are other commitments involved here. We have had to spend a great deal of time on curriculum revision this year."

"We're also short of officers this year. So for those reasons it seems pretty definite that the ROTC review will not be scheduled this year. It's not a matter of cancellation and it doesn't suggest that the review won't be scheduled for next year."

## Senate asks for co-eds

The Student Senate met last night in the Student Amphitheatre of LaFortune and passed three motions concerning co-education, the establishment of girl cheerleaders, and campaign expenses for the Student Body Presidential election. A fourth motion, concerning a raise in the campaign expenses was withdrawn by its sponsor.

The first motion was presented by Senators Mike Kendall, John Koch, and Steve Ahern. The declaration of the motion stated that "Since the administration and lay board of trustees effectively control what limited men-women relationships do exist at this University, the University denies the end to which it is singularly dedicated, the education of a person of moral spirit and action." The motion then stated that its presenters therefore mandate the University to establish itself as a co-educational institution.

With the passage of this motion, the senate will now send copies of it to both the President of the University and the Lay Board of Trustees. The bill will also be studied further by the Student Life Committee, of the Student Senate, in conjunction



No More Parades! ROTC sounds taps for this year's Presidential Review.

## Dem. Coalition criticizes Hesburgh

The New Democratic Coalition, a political party claiming to have as its supporters former Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy people, issued a statement yesterday in which it expressly condemned Father Hesburgh's heralded statement on student dissent.

Former McCarthy supporter Samuel Brown drew up the document, unanimously approved, in Washington, D.C. The statement says there is "a growing

movement in this country for the repression of dissent." It goes on to exemplify Hesburgh as an advocate of this type of repression: "Probably the most obvious example of this trend is the recent letter from President Hesburgh of Notre Dame which unjustifiably disregards the demands for procedural and substantive due process which should be available to any citizen accused of illegal behavior and substitutes authoritarian

non-appealable judgment by a single person."

In addition to the criticism of the university president, the statement disapproved "any investigation by any branch of the government into the political beliefs of dissidents."

In a telephone interview with the *OBSERVER*, NDC Indiana chairman Dr. Robert Toal reiterated the statement in that its goal is to promote the due pro-

(continued on page 2)

### No 5:30 deadline

St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee voted yesterday to do away with the 5:30 a.m. deadline for sign-in. Students signing out past the dorm closing hours will now use the over night cards, fill in the date and time they expect to be in, and indicate either a phone number or a name and address where they can be located.

## Appeals procedures Receive final draft

The Tripartite Appeals Board recently completed a final draft of the procedure for student appeal within that body.

The Board's three members, appointed by a subcommittee of the Student Life Council, consist of student Joseph Rust, faculty member Professor Leo O'Brien, and cleric Father James Flanigan. The Appeals Board is not a trial board, but an alternative for those students who have gone through previous university judicial processes and who wish to appeal the decision.

According to the Tripartite Board, the student who wants to make an appeal must file a notice to the Dean of Student's office "by the end of the second school day, i.e., 5:00 p.m. after notification of a disciplinary decision by the Dean of Students." The student is then

required to go to the office with an outline of those points of his appeal he wishes to cover. Action will not be delayed, as the board will prepare for an immediate hearing.

In reference to its limitations, the board maintains it cannot go over the appealed case anew, but that it must refer to previous judicial proceedings: "The Tripartite Appeals Board will not consider the case *de novo*. The defense counsel will proceed on the record of the previous trial or trials. . ."

The board will make its decision within one day after the actual appeal proceedings have terminated. The board's action will be a recommendation to the Dean of Students on the disciplinary course to take. Father Riehle, however, is not bound by the board's decision.

**Ticket distribution for the presentation and address of the Senior Class Fellow Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.**

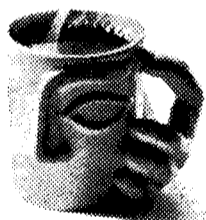
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

Dining Halls

5:30-6:30

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Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

## McGrath names Ed. Dept. head

Sister Rita Mercille C.S.C., has been named chairman of the department of undergraduate education at Saint Mary's College, President Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath announced Friday.

Sister Mercille will assume the post March 15. She replaces Sister M. Margarete, C.S.C., who will continue to teach in the education department.

Msgr. McGrath said that in addition to her duties as a department chairman, Sister Mercille will begin discussions with officials from the University of Notre Dame on implementing Saint Mary's role as part of the Notre Dame Institute for Studies in Education.

Plans announced recently by Notre Dame officials call for Saint Mary's undergraduate education department to become one of eight components of the Institute.

Under the program of inter-institutional cooperation, the chairman of the Saint Mary's department of undergraduate education would become head of the Institute's undergraduate program in teacher education and would direct the program for both schools.

Sister Mercille, a native of Bloomington, Ind., is a graduate

of Indiana University and received her doctorate in educational psychology from Fordham University, N.Y. She has been a member of education and psychology departments at Saint Mary's since 1964.

A member of the Urban League, United Negro College Fund, Neighborhood Study Help Program and Ecumenical Commission of South Bend, Ind., she

has traveled throughout the nation as part of a travelling workshop on intergroup relations sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Sister Mercille was a consultant to the Job Corps Center at Camp Atterbury, Ind. in 1966, and has directed many area workshops in group dynamics.

## Alumni Seminar held

"Catholic Education: the End or the Beginning?" is the theme of the 1969 Notre Dame Alumni Seminar which will be held the first week in March in five major cities, under the co-sponsorship of Notre Dame alumni groups and the University's Center for Continuing Education.

The seminar will feature two experts in Catholic education, the Rev. Neil McCluskey, S.J., dean-director of the Institute for Studies in Education, and the Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., chairman of the department of economics.

Father McCluskey, whose most recent book, *Catholic Education Faces Its Future*, is just off the presses, will discuss the nature of religious education, and Father Bartell,

whose doctoral thesis at Princeton dealt with a cost-benefit analysis of elementary and secondary parochial education, will speak on "Efficiency and Equity in the Economics of Education."

The traveling seminar opens Sunday (March 2) in Indianapolis, with other programs scheduled in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston.

## Graduate assts.

### Criticize article

A spokesman for the group of graduate teaching assistants circulating a petition requesting greater privileges and more pay for working assistants issued a statement to the *OBSERVER* yesterday criticizing a Monday *OBSERVER* article about their movement.

Their statement listed three bases for contention:

1. "The case involving Mr. Resch of the Theology Department is absolutely irrelevant to the present T.A. petition and in no way acted as a catalyst for that movement."

2. "We are in fact asking for a raise of \$700 per semester over the base pay of \$2100."

3. "The statements and/or actions attributed to Father Biechner and to Professor Robinson were not in fact made by those men and should have been verified through them personally."

## Rap letter

(continued from page 1)  
cess of law in face of the hysteria of student violence.

Toal went on to say Hesburgh was openly pointed to because he is an especially news-worthy item. "I think Father Hesburgh's statement was basically sound" said Toal.

He added that the NDC was only criticizing Hesburgh, and that the party was not "attacking" him.

## Council passes hall life

(continued from page 1)

for enforcing the regulations among his fellow students. It is the particular responsibility of the hall staff to enforce the University and hall regulations if and when the students fail to report violations which occur within the hall."

This was added to emphasize the question of waning "student responsibility" that was the

main concern during the meeting.

These resolutions, though passed by the Student Life Council, are not yet University policy. They have to be submitted to Father Hesburgh for his approval. It is believed that the President will pass the resolutions on to the Board of Trustees for their opinion.

Father Hesburgh could not be reached for comment last night.

Next week the Student Life Council will take up the issue of the "squelching" of the magazine *Vaciline* by Father Edmund Joyce, Vice President of Notre Dame.

**ZORBA THE GREEK**  
Tues. Engineering Auditorium  
7:15 and 9:30

"And on the Down Elevator for the month of March are people under 30 whom you can't trust..."

—Eye Magazine  
March, 1969

Listen to two people you can trust. Ed McCartin and Jack Fiala will begin their campaign at 9:05 p.m. on WSND-AM

# SECOND TICKET SALES for JUNIOR PARENTS-SON WEEKEND

**WILL BE HELD WED. MARCH 5,**

**7:30 - 9:00**

**in the FIESTA LOUNGE of the STUDENT CENTER**

**- CHECK PAYMENT PREFERRED -**

# THE WORLD TODAY

## Hesburgh: Judge university as it is

NEW YORK (UPI) — Universities should not be judged only by the unrest permeating them today, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said yesterday.

"It seems to me that the university should be judged by what it really is, not what it appears to be," Hesburgh said.

"A very, very small minority of faculty and students seem to get about 99 percent of the exposure on university life whereas the great majority, the great, great majority, are some of the best and well informed, well dedicated people who really want to change the world for the better."

Hesburgh, appearing on the NBC television show "First Tuesday" taped for showing tonight, repeated his position that students who persist in disrupting university life should be expelled.

"All I was really saying is that anyone or any group who wanted to substitute violence for rational persuasion or mob action for civility should be informed that they are not understanding what a university is all about," Hesburgh said.

The university should, he said, bring "calm and rationality and analysis and dedication and competence to the great problems we face in the world."

## Apollo 9 astronauts dock landing craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 9 astronauts linked up in space yesterday with a fragile lunar landing craft to start a 10 day test of the machines needed to land men on the moon.

Within three hours after their 11 a.m. EST launch from Cape Kennedy, the spacemen docked their Apollo with its lunar lander for the first space test of the strange looking craft that is scheduled to land two Americans on the moon this summer.

They finished their first day activities at 5 p.m. EST by firing the main engine of Apollo 9 for five seconds to raise the orbit of the still linked spaceships. Activities ended early so they could get a good night's sleep.

Despite the successful docking and engine firing, the astronauts encountered continuing minor troubles with their equipment.

The launch itself went almost perfectly, however, as the men, fully recovered from their colds that caused a three day delay, rode a Saturn 5 rocket into earth orbit.

## Supreme Court rules on election laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states covered by the 1965 voting rights act may not change their election laws "in even a minor way" without approval by federal authorities.

The test came in three Mississippi cases and one from Virginia. Both states are subject to the law, which removed many voting matters from control of states with a record of racial discrimination.

Once under the umbrella of the law, these states may not change voting practices or voter qualifications without submitting the revision either to the U.S. attorney general or to a federal district court in the District of Columbia.

The states had argued that the section covers only state laws dealing with who may register to vote. But Warren said the act "was aimed at the subtle, as well as the obvious state regulations which have the effect of denying citizens their right to vote because of their race."

## Ulbricht refuses German compromise

BERLIN (UPI) — East German President Walter Ulbricht dismissed Western conditions for moving the West German presidential election out of West Berlin as "simply ridiculous" yesterday, apparently slamming the door shut on any last minute compromise.

Even before Ulbricht spoke, the Communists made good their threats to tighten the squeeze on the divided city. Jet fighters buzzed its air corridors yesterday and Soviet troop convoys cut across a highway to block a U.S. Army caravan for one hour.

Wary West Berliners began stockpiling staple food goods, drawing a rebuke from one newspaper for displaying "unfounded fear" of the "Communist war of nerves."

The official East German news agency ADN quoted Ulbricht as saying that if the West Germans hold their election in Berlin Wednesday "it means that West Germany is continuing the cold war against East Germany."

Ulbricht, who spoke to Soviet delegates to the Leipzig trade fair, said East Germany was prepared only to allow West Berliners to pass through the Berlin Wall for visits during the Easter holidays as its concession.

### JUNIORS:

Last chance to make arrangements for your yearbook photograph. Call 8129 or stop in room 2B of the Student Center between 9:30-4:00 to make an appointment.

### YEARBOOK STAFF

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556.

### Myopic response

Editor:

The myopic faculty response to recent campus events, which Mr. Mario Corradi described so well in last Thursday's *OBSERVER*, is unfortunately well illustrated in Mr. Frederick Crosson's criticism of an earlier letter by Mr. Joseph Duffy of the Department of English. Mr. Crosson's analysis, I speak charitably, implies that my colleague wrote a generalized attack on the police, the administration, and the forces of evil, an attack in which the violent demonstrators became the good guys and the police, of course, the bad. But the substance of Mr. Duffy's letter praised and defended the role played by Mr. Peter Michelson and Mr. John Matthias in restraining violence and cooling tempers during the famous pronography-conference weekend. Since Mr. Duffy's letter first appeared, national television, assisted by the President of this university, has alleged that Mr. Michelson incited and led the disturbance. Although distinguished members of the faculty have risen to denounce attacks on Father Hesburgh, neither they nor Mr. Crosson says a word about this damaging, unfounded allegation directed against a member of the university faculty. Mr. Crosson's major aim is to be witty, in the tritest possible way, by reminding us that Mr. Duffy is a specialist in fiction and, consequently, lives in an imaginary world of his own.

But the same Joseph Duffy whom he attacks in his snotty letter was a nationally prominent critic of the war in Vietnam long before that criticism became a national or

# The Mail

academic fashion. In November 1965 the same Joseph Duffy addressed one of the first national rallies against the war in Washington, D.C. And that same Joseph Duffy, and members of his family, have been harrassed precisely because he left his world of fiction and possibly because, like many people in the arts, he is very sensitive to human questions. However fashionable even discussion of the war became, it was never so popular that Mr. Crosson felt impelled to join the chorus. Poets have a curious habit of showing up on picket lines much oftener than administrators.

The facile reduction of Mr. Crosson's letter to a good-guy versus bad-guy issue characterizes much of the faculty response to Donald Hynes' column. Hysterical and interperate it was, and amusing to see a young man, who voluntarily chose an all-male university and who is himself celibate—permanently or temporarily—, express his displeasure at other people's celibacy. But Donald Hynes said other things in his column. He charged that Father Hesburgh is carefully shielded from the direct criticism of his faculty. I would hardly regard his annual, autumnal lectures to the university faculty as a confrontation, let alone a meeting of minds. Donald Hynes charged that the Dean of Students is, in practice, unsympathetic to demonstrators. If he struck one, as Hynes alleges, perhaps the charge should be examined. Perhaps the Dean of Students should inform the foul-mouthed bystanders at the ROTC demonstration that their vulgarity, filth, and verbal

intimidation is inconsistent with what an open, free university should be. Donald Hynes also alleges that Father Hesburgh's highly touted personal, lengthy study of the politics of confrontation, at least in its verbal form in his letter, is merely an unacknowledged summary of an article by John R. Searle in the 29 December 1968 *New York Times Magazine*. The similarities in structure, phrasing, emphasis, and logic are so striking that I now well understand why Father Hesburgh does so much of his work in "the wee hours" of the night.

A serious issue confronts the university, yet administrators, faculty, and students are responding in panic. Ironically, the tempered, measured, and intelligently qualified responses are coming from the student publications, not from administrators or teachers. Perhaps all of us might heed the students' request for a serious, thoughtful examination of what the university community is and to what extent its alliances with government, business, and the military are as much out of keeping with the nature of a university as violence itself is. The university community has serious questions to ask itself. At this campus, not even the promise of serious discussion has been made, even though it has been requested through those highly advertised legitimate channels. To place the burden of guilt for campus unrest solely on the disruptive demonstrators strikes me as somewhat comparable to telling the black man to go back to his ghetto and stop disturbing the peace and quiet of a healthy community.

Thomas Jemielity  
Assistant Professor of English

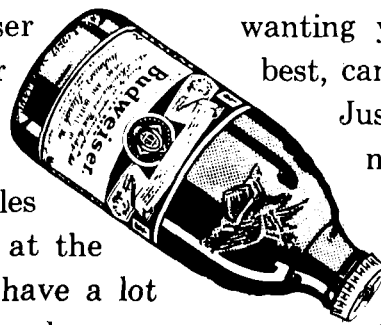
## Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

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# That's right. Creighton 79, ND 74

By TERRY SHIELDS

Observer Sports Writer

The NCAA-bound Fighting Irish were dumped back into reality last night by a group of determined ballplayers from Creighton University. The Irish lost 79-74 and deservedly so because they were beaten at the fundamentals: foul shooting, ball handling, shooting and most of all "hustle."

The Irish were caught flat footed from the opening tip and the Blue Jays bolted into an 8-0 lead. Captain Bob Arnzen and Bob Whitmore finally began to get hot and they managed to get the Irish a six point lead with 10:18 left in the half. However, Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman also began to find the range for the visitors. The contest remained nip and tuck throughout the remainder of the half with a final burst from Creighton supplying them with a 35-31 halftime lead.

## CREIGHTON

PLAYER	FG	FT	RB	TP
Portman	7-21	6-10	10	20
Anderzunas	12-29	4-4	11	28
Jansa	1-2	0-0	5	2
Hickey	4-9	2-3	4	10
Ilicisin	2-3	0-1	1	4
Ketterer	0-0	0-0	0	0
Caruso	0-1	8-8	4	8
Bergman	3-5	1-1	8	7
Totals	29-70	21-27	47	79

Poor shooting during the first stanza plagued ND. At the midpoint they were shooting a meager 35% from the field and a less than mediocre 5 of 10 from the charity line. Creighton shot only average (42%) from the field but their ability to move the ball through the man for man defense of the Irish proved to be the difference from the turnover standpoint.

The second half began much like the first and by 13:23 the Jays held a ten point edge. Coach Dee then began to utilize his bench. His strategy of out-sizing the men from Omaha worked as the Irish managed to tie the score at 58 with the help of some aggressive offensive rebounding on the part of Collis Jones. With 7:48 left Dee sent his starting lineup of Arnzen,

## NOTRE DAME

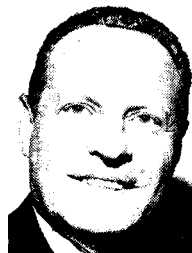
PLAYER	FG	FT	RB	TP
Arnzen	4-16	3-5	12	11
Whitmore	6-13	6-13	13	18
Murphy	5-10	3-7	7	13
Carr	7-20	2-3	5	16
Meehan	2-6	0-0	4	4
Jones	3-7	0-0	5	6
Pleick	0-0	0-0	0	0
O'Connell	2-3	0-0	2	4
Catlett	0-0	0-0	0	0
Quinn	0-1	0-0	3	0
Gallagher	1-1	0-0	1	2
Derrig	0-1	0-0	1	0
Totals	30-78	14-28	59	74

Whitmore, Meehan and Murphy back into the game along with Austin Carr who had remained in the game. Nonetheless ND never quite managed to regain the lead.

The story of this game really lies in the statistics. Creighton finished by shooting 42% from the field and a very good 78% from the foul line. The home team improved their shooting

somewhat, they ended with 38% fg and 50% free throws.

Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman led Creighton with 27 and 20 points respectively.



## Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

### Sam hangs it up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Jones, putting in his last season with the Boston Celtics, says he worked for "a pair of dictators."

What's more, he's glad of it. And what's even more than that, he's not so sure they haven't turned him into one.

Red Auerbach, who used to coach the Celtics, and Bill Russell, who does now, are the two dictators and when Sam Jones calls them that he makes sure you know he's doing it affectionately.

Since Sam Jones joined the Celtics 12 years ago, they've won 10 National Basketball Association titles and the one man most responsible for that, he says, is Auerbach, now executive vice-president and general manager of the team.

"Coach Auerbach," says Jones, still using that designation from long habit, "had to handle 12

different personalities and no one did it better. He was a dictator but what he said went and we never had any dissension."

Russell, in his third season as coach of the Celtics and still playing, is a great deal like Auerbach, according to Jones, yet different.

"Both have the same type dedication," says the Celtics' veteran backcourt man, "but use different approaches. Bill understands his ballplayers completely. There are some you can holler at and some you have to talk low to. He knows which is which."

"How does Bill Russell talk to you?" a guy interrupted and asked Sam Jones.

"Loud and mean," laughed Jones. "I'm one of the players he can holler at. We're very good friends and he's been very helpful to me over the years."

When this season is over, the articulate, 35-year-old Jones will say goodbye to pro ball and get some taste of what Auerbach and Russell have put up with when he takes over as head basketball coach and athletic director at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. Speaking of that, he laughs some more and says:

"We, the Celtics, hate Red and Bill at times and now I guess the kids will hate me."

Sam Jones doesn't laugh though when he says he believes the Celtics can still go on to their 11th NBA championship even though they're languishing in fourth place in the league's eastern division and haven't finished this far back in the past 15 years.

"I still think we have a chance to win the championship," he says. "Remember when we were down to Philadelphia, three games to one, in last year's playoffs? We came back to win. I think we can do it again. We may get lucky."

Okay, then what's been holding Boston back? What's the problem?

"I don't think we have any great problem," says Jones.

"It's just that our bench isn't as strong as it used to be. We lost Wayne Embry in expansion and it hurts. He was a fine back-up man for Bill Russell. He'd give Bill a rest. The man has gotta be a little tired. I'm talking about Bill Russell. He had a birthday this month and turned 35. I don't have to watch him to know how he feels. All I have to do is ask Sam Jones. I'll be 36 in June so I know how Bill Russell feels. He's a fellow who generally plays 48 minutes. If I go all out, I can go a good six minutes and then I have to come outta the game. Years ago I could go nine minutes."

When Sam Jones leaves the Celtics, they will be a little poorer off without him even though he doesn't pretend to be the Sam Jones of five years ago. He has done some great things on the court and some even greater things off it. Like digging into his own pocket and coming up with \$1,200 so that Jimmy Walker, now with the Detroit Pistons, could attend a decent prep school.

Sam Jones never told about that deed in the first place and it even embarrasses him now when someone talks about it.

He'd much rather talk about his time with the Celtics.

"I feel I've had a wonderful 12 years with them," he says. "I've been on 10 championship teams and I feel a little sorry for those who have never been on even one. Take the Bayers and the Robinsons. They never had the chance I had."

You have to say one thing about Sam Jones. He made the most of his chance. Not bad for a guy who was being yelled at all the time.

## Capers: embodiment of black pride

By Terry O'Neil, Observer sports editor

September 28, 1968. College football. Notre Dame versus Oklahoma. Middle of the fourth period. Big lead for the home team. The second unit Irish defense is seeing its first action of the year.

First and 10 at the Sooner 26. Power sweep. Aimed at Notre Dame left end Tony Capers. Oklahoma full-back Steve Owens misses his block on T.C., scrambles a few yards along the ground, then tries to leg-whip him.

Owens' cleats catch Capers behind his right ankle. Like a guitar string snapping from excess pressure, Capers' Achilles tendon goes, "twang."

His 1968 football season ended after one scrimmage play, Capers was forced to make news some other way. He did that very well.

Tony Capers is Notre Dame's most controversial athlete—black, white or chartreuse. And, save Don Hynes, he may be the University's most controversial student.

He also is more completely black than any Notre Dame athlete ever has been. "They say that only a certain type of Negro comes to Notre Dame," says Capers. "Well, if that's true, it sure blew up in their faces when they got me."

Capers lived the first seven years of his life in Mississippi, before moving to Eastern Ohio. His father had a good job at neither place. There were three children. Some meals they didn't all eat. During junior high school, someone stabbed Capers in the back and nearly killed him. It was all part of the ghetto.

And now it is all part of Tony Capers' make-up. He describes it this way:

"There's no other black athlete here who's been through the environmental situations I've been through. It's part of me. You can't erase it. The rest of these guys lived nearly middle-class. They're not outspoken enough. They're all afraid of what might happen, of what the man might say. They have to get B's and play ball and get through school.

"It's not like that with me. If I deserve an F, I'll get it and that's the way I want it."

There's something else Tony wants—a black football coach.

"We need more black of everything here, but especially a black football coach. It would relieve tension and there's a lot of tension out there. A black man could counsel us, tell us why we're playing a certain position and not somewhere else.

"We do have a very good working relationship between black athletes and coaches now. But if you have a bad practice, you can't go to a white coach and say, 'Coach, my mind just wasn't on football today. I got a letter from my mother yesterday and she said my little, three-year-old brother doesn't have any shoes. We can't afford them.' You just can't say that to a white coach. He won't understand what you're talking about."

Capers' conversation on black topics is extremely intelligent. He freely quotes LeRoi Jones, Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammed. He advocates Black Power, as understood thus: "Black men doing things for themselves in a constructive manner."

Within that definition there is room for "every man to do his thing to help the black cause," Tony says. I'm working with the Urban League and the Negro Industrial Economic Union (which loans money interest-free to blacks and helps them establish businesses). I have a speaking engagement later this month at a church downtown. I have my radio show (8-10 pm weekdays on WNDU) and next year I might be on television doing a sports show, too.

"Everybody's got his bag. Mine's talking. Man, I could sit here and 'rap' for hours. I have a responsibility to make my people aware of their man-ness, their woman-ness, of their pride."

Black pride. It is a relatively new concept. A few years ago, the soul radio stations were advertising hair straightener for \$1.39. Now it's Afros or "naturals" for \$29.95. Five years ago, the songs were not "Black is beautiful" or "I'm black and I'm proud."

Collis Jones explains, "Five years

ago, the Negro felt he had to make himself equal to whites, that he had to be the same. Now, the blacks got their thing together."

Austin Carr: "It used to be that if you were from one street in a Negro section, you didn't go over to another street or you'd get cut up. Now when I go home, nobody says, 'Hey man, what street you from?' Everybody's together now."

It is this black pride that Capers exudes like few others. He recalls, "It used to be 'Whitey's World' and a black man had to sell out his race if he wanted to be a part of it. I'm not bitter toward the white man and I don't advocate militant tactics for blacks. I walk around this campus with my head up 'cause I'm proud to be black. I know that's controversial, but I don't mind. There's something wrong if everybody likes you. If somebody wants to call me a 'black bastard' because of my beliefs, that's okay. But they better not say it to my face."



A trainer examines Capers moments after his Achilles tendon had been severed in the season's first game against Oklahoma.