

Sirhan's sentence goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Life or death for Sirhan B. Sirhan was put in the hands of the jury yesterday after an impassioned plea from the defense for the circle of violence in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's slaying to end in the courtroom.

The 25 year old Palestinian Arab chewed a wad of gum and showed no emotion as an angry prosecution attorney said a half dozen assassins like Sirhan "could leave the United States bereft of democratic leadership."

Sirhan was stoic as his own lawyer, Grant Cooper, appealed to the seven man, five woman jury not to seek revenge but to put the senator's killer behind bars for the rest of his life.

Cooper quoted from one of Kennedy's own speeches in his plea to the jury to spare Sirhan's life.

In a climax in which he himself appeared close to tears, Cooper turned and faced Sirhan across the room and said: "Sirhan Sirhan, I have done all I can for you . . . Your fate is in the hands of an American jury."

Trouble at Cornell, Harvard, Purdue

(UPI)—The president of violence-threatened Cornell University yesterday declared an "emergency situation," banned firearms on campus and warned: "It is time to stop the taking over of university buildings by force."

Hundreds of Harvard students re-occupied the same administration building from which militants were ejected in a police sweep April 10. About 200 Purdue University students began a sit in at the school's administration building.

The demonstrators at both Harvard and Purdue said the protests yesterday would be one day affairs. The Harvard protestors acted to back up their demands that the university sever its military connections. Demonstrators at Purdue protested officials' ruling that they could not sit in on a budget meeting.

James Perkins, Cornell president, acted after a wild weekend in which armed Negroes held the Student Union Building for nearly a day and a half. The black students, some armed with shotguns, rifles, spears and bandoliers of ammunition, surrendered the building Sunday after the administration agreed to meet their demands, including amnesty for the building takeover.

Task force massing in Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) The United States is massing a 23 ship task force including three giant carriers with about 250 jet fighters in the Sea of Japan to protect further reconnaissance flights off the North Korean shore.

The Defense Department officially announced formation of "Task Force 71" yesterday after the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported picking up on radar several U.S. ships entering the southern part of the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon announcement said only that the task force was "the result of" North Korea's shooting down a week ago of an unarmed Navy EC-121 reconnaissance plane with 31 men aboard.

Court eases welfare requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court yesterday outlawed requirements that the needy must live in a state for a year before they can get welfare payments. The ruling could change the nation's welfare system and add millions to its cost.

The 6-3 ruling struck down residency requirements of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. The court said requiring citizens to wait a year to become eligible for welfare was unconstitutional because it violated the right of free travel.

Twenty-two similar suits are pending in lower courts and are expected to be decided in line with the Supreme Court decision.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch said, "I think this means that minimum federal standards are inevitable." A number of proposals have been advanced to establish a national minimum welfare payment instead of the varying minimums now set by the states. One argument for such standards is that they would reduce migration from state to state of poor people seeking higher welfare payments.

Outlawed Irish army blamed for riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) yesterday for paralyzing Catholic civil rights disorders into a renewal of its clandestine war against Northern Ireland.

British troops took up guard positions at government offices and utility and communications centers to thwart further sabotage. Ten Belfast post offices, the city's water reservoir and an electrical power plant were bombed Sunday and yesterday.

In Dublin, capital of the independent Irish Republic, a spokesman for the IRA said the organization had nothing to do with either the sabotage or the rioting in Northern Ireland. "The IRA disclaims all responsibility," he said.

The vice president of the Catholic civil rights movement, Vincent McDowell, said Monday there was no need to call out British troops but said he would ask Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic whether there was a Southern Irish military presence in the north.

In Londonderry, where more than 200 policemen and 100 civilians were injured in week-end rioting, civil rights leaders warned of civil war unless Premier Terence O'Neill's government reformed voting and housing regulations they claim discriminates against the country's Roman Catholic minority.

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Fear begets fear

Silver expounds on racism

By Cliff Wintrode

The White Racism Conference began its week long slate of activities yesterday afternoon as Dr. James Silver, ND history professor, revealed and discussed his ideas, from an historical standpoint, on the black man in America.

Silver said that after the black man was freed from the shackles of slavery, he was embedded in a caste system "which in some ways was worse than slavery. There were no lynchings under slavery."

He cited four citadels of racism that helped to form the rigid caste system and which has helped to perpetuate remnants of that system into the present day.

The majority of the world's scientists construed Darwin's work on evolution to include the way in which humans were found congregated and which justified the black man's lower position in respect to the whites.



Dr. James Silver

The racist imperialistic posture of the United States especially during the last third of the nineteenth century in which the prevalent attitude was that of "taking care of our little black brothers." The racist immigration laws which were only lifted in July of 1968 after imposing eighty-six years of

severe restrictions on the immigration of southern Europeans and Orientals.

The panderers in the writing field, e.g. Jack London, who were racist as a result of the socialization into their belief that the black man was inherently inferior.

Primary in importance of spearheading the drive for the improvement of the black man's life situation was the "explosion of knowledge" which ushered in the "new anthropology" and ushered out the racist preconceived notions of inherent inferiority. Of secondary importance was the Depression, which caused people to question everything and started an "egalitarian movement," and Hitler's attempted genocide of the Jews which had a strong anti-prejudicial impact on Americans.

Silver stated that "violence and riots have diminishing returns" and that the use of fear to try to cause change only cause "people to react to that fear."

Pres. candidates state platforms

By Marty Graham Chuck Jackson and Glen Corso

Presidential candidates for the three classes issued statements on both their campaign plans and platforms over the weekend.

Candidates for Sophomore Class President will meet tonight at 10 in the chapel of Keenan-Stanford Hall to discuss their major campaign issues.

Of the three candidates, Joe Kieffaber, Ray Connell, and Drexel Ace, Connell initiated the debate. He stated, "I called Joe and Drexel and asked them if they would want to speak on their issues Tuesday night. They both agreed to hold the debate in Morrisey's chapel. I took this initiative because I felt that some of the other candidate's ideas were not properly researched."

Ace's Campaign Manager, Don Mooney, spoke Saturday on behalf of Ace who was out on a canoe trip. Mooney stated, "Drexel and I are trying to compose a referendum against class government. We will attempt to formulate a structure which will be non-political and will take care of only the necessary duties of class government. We feel that the present structure is not only inefficient, but also useless in its very existence."

Kieffaber stated, "I am basing my campaign on two major points: organization and communication, and social activities. These have been the two big downfalls in our class so far this year. "I hope to organize an active class council and social commission, each composed of one Sophomore per hall." Also, the average freshman hasn't heard anything from his present

class government, so we intend to remedy that by putting out a newsletter. In the area of social activity, we will attempt to organize intrahall parties for both our class and the other three classes of the University."

The third presidential candidate, Connell, is the only

O - C housing rules to be lessened by Riehle

Off-campus Coordinator Bernie Ryan announced today that the Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle, has approved a lessening of the restrictions on off-campus housing. Though there will be no formal statement from the Dean's office altering the original directive on off-campus housing, sophomores and juniors should receive permission from the University to live off-campus.

"Fr. Riehle agrees that there doesn't appear to be much problem with beds being empty, so that anyone from sophomore on up should be allowed to move off," said Ryan.

"The only reason Fr. Riehle has not recinded his directive is that some halls have already begun their room selection process and they would have to start over," Ryan added.

The Off-campus Coordinator suggested that students wishing to move off campus should: 1) inform their hall councils or room selection committees that they plan to move off the campus; 2) send their letter of parental permission into the Dean of Students office as soon as possible; 3) notify Fr. Riehle or Fr. Whelan, University Director of Student Housing.

He also suggested that students who plan to move off

one to run a ticket with a vice-presidential candidate, Joe Stankus. Connell stated, "Joe and I are running together on this ticket because we have worked together in the Freshman Class Government and we have formulated certain ideas

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campus should sign their leases now if they have to.

Ryan added that students who have already selected rooms on campus and who now wish to move off should work with their hall selection committees. Students who have chosen rooms in the new dorms should contact Fr. Whelan or Mr. Moore in Student Accounts.



Hear a seminar on dance by Don Redlich (on the bottom) today at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

HPC to sponsor An Tostal Weekend

By Dave Fromm

Plans are now being finalized for Notre Dame's second annual An Tostal, set for the second weekend in May. An Tostal, which means "merrymaking" in Gaelic, will include the usual games, contests, and activities, and for the first time an An Tostal Queen. The highlight of the weekend will be an Irish Barn Party Saturday night.

The May 8-11 weekend is sponsored by the HPC and financed by both hall and student government. "We're trying to make An Tostal as free as possible even though we are short of money," said Ron Mastriana, general chairman.

Girls from fifteen schools, including Rosary, Mundelein, Barat, Purdue, Michigan State, St. Mary's of the Woods, St. Francis, and SMC, have been invited to attend the affair. The girls will stay in SMC dorms and in motels.

SMC girls, headed by Jane Blanchard, will be in charge of An Tostal's opening activities Thursday, May 8, on the main quad. SMC will meet Alumni Hall in a trivia Bowl at 4:00 p.m.

A beer can stacking contest will be held in front of Badin. The highest stack by 10:00 p.m., using a thirty can base, will win a case of beer.

For a price, students will be able to have their friends captured by two bouncers and put in a jailhouse to be constructed on the quad. "Prisoners" will then have to pay another amount to be released.

Students will have the chance to sell anything they no longer need or want at a White Elephant Booth. The various clubs on campus will be invited to set up display booths.

"Gentle" Thursday's carnival atmosphere will also consist of pie throwing, a female slave auction, and other assorted amusements. A Folk Festival, organized by Tim Berry and Chuck Perrin, will take place from 1-4 in the afternoon and from 8-12 at night.

President Marty Bree of Pangborn is planning Friday

night's BYO beach party on St. Joseph's Lake. A large bonfire, composed mainly of railroad ties and old desks, will be constructed on a concrete slab in the middle of the lake. A smaller fire will be built on the beach for roasting hotdogs. Bree promises that a good band will play outside.

Saturday's "fun and games" will begin at 9:00 a.m. with Grand Prix time trials. A free picnic, planned by Chuck Amoto and Bill Dadio, will follow at noon on the Holy Cross lawn. But only the first 1000 guys and 1000 girls who sign up next week in the dining halls will be able to attend.

Other afternoon events will start at 1:30. A bed race around St. Mary's Lake will involve seven-man teams. Ten boys will

be matched against fifteen girls in a tug-of-war across a muddy line.

A pig chase will present a muddy battle in a round pen between ten pigs and teams of four. The object of the game will be to capture as many pigs as possible in the shortest amount of time.

Students who enter the cow-milking contest will have to fill a dixie cup with milk. The first one to drink and swallow the finished product will win. However the contest will only be limited to thirty guys. Mastriana explained the limit: "There's only so much milk in these cows."

Other activities include a touch football game and a water brigade. All events, except for



Ron Mastriana

the bed race, will be held in the field next to the road to St. Mary's, across from the retreat house.

Applications are now being accepted for An Tostal Queen. Anyone can enter a girl, or girls can enter themselves. The only requirement is that she be Irish. A picture of the candidate and three or four sentences about her must be submitted to Mastriana at 244 Badin.

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Sophomore Class Treasurer

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on how we think class government should be run."

In regard to his platform, Connell stated, "The duty of our Sophomore Class Government will be one of service. We have broken this service down into three major points: academic, social, and athletic benefits toward next year's Sophomore Class.

Sophomore Class President Barry Doyle's reason for running for a second term was a succinct "it is not a one-year job."

Seniors focus campaign on bar

Commenting on the lack of opposition this year for the top class of '71 office, he said he was confused why there were not more candidates. He declared there obviously is apathy among sophomores, adding that part of the situation stems from the fact sophomores seem to favor a status quo in class government. No one wants to change the present system. He said, however, that he didn't think "there's wholesale apathy in the class."

No formal platform for the election is being planned by Doyle.

The two remaining candidates for the office of Senior Class President issued statements today, dealing by and large with the Senior Bar.

Jack Crawford, a Science major, commented on why he was running. He felt that he was the "best man" for the job. He cited his three years of service in class government and said that he was "real interested" in it.

Paul Buchbinder emphasized discussion as the main way to handle the issues. Buchbinder said that the reason he was not setting down a list of specific proposals, was that he felt there was "too much politicking going on for the class offices." The one specific proposal he did make was that he would have every council meeting open to the entire class, not just the officers.

On the issue of the Senior bar, the two men were in virtual agreement. Both were in favor of having the bar stay in its present location.

Crawford cited several reasons why he felt that it was imperative the bar remain on campus. The most important, he said, was "safety." Recalling the incidents earlier in the year at the Flamingo Club, Crawford felt it was evident that it was safer to have the bar on campus. He also stated that the South Bend Police Chief "wants it on campus." The reason, Crawford ascertained, was that it would be less of an enforcement problem.

Crawford plans to sell Senior bar cards at six dollars apiece, and to reserve floors in the bar for couples only. He plans to spend four thousand dollars on renovation.

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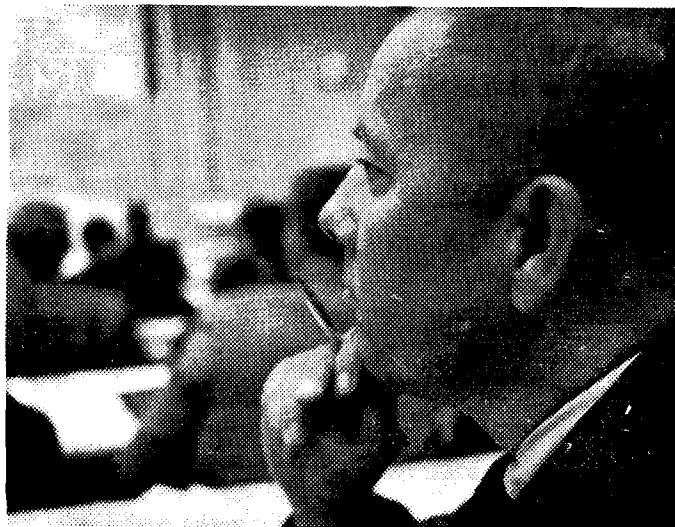
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JV stickmen win

On Sunday, the "B" squad of the Notre Dame LaCrosse Club defeated the club team of Lake Forest College, 8-6, at the victor's home field. The score, however, doesn't focus on a true picture of play, as the Irish definitely outclassed an erratic Lake Forest team. Had it not been for Coach Kenny Lund's free substitution and reshuffling of lines, the score could easily have been much more one-sided.

The first period was all Irish, as the stickmen from Notre Dame continuously harassed the Chicagoans. John Moran, a freshman midfielder, paced the Irish first period attack, scoring one goal and setting up two others by crease-attackman

Eddie Hoban. By the end of the first period, the Irish had pushed across a total of four goals, while a much-improved defense held Lake Forest scoreless.

Second period action was quite evenly matched, as Notre Dame slowed down, giving Lake Forest the chance to score three goals; but the Irish added three of their own to make it 7-3 at the half.

In the second half, Lake Forest began to press its attack and, by limiting its mistakes to a few penalties, managed to shut the Irish scoring attack off, while moving the score to 7-4. But the revitalized Chicagoans couldn't keep up with the Irish first line of Jim Laffey, Peter

Murray and Fred Bingle, whose pressure and hustle accounted for six of the eight Irish goals. Save for two "open-net" Lake Forest goals, the boys from Chicago were unable to penetrate the Irish defense as Notre Dame held on to win, 8-6.

Outstanding performances were turned in by freshman Vic Lupo, in his first starting role at attack, and sophomore Jim Laffey who netted two of the stickmen's eight goals.

The "A" team will head to Ohio this weekend to tackle a tough Ohio University squad, then return to Notre Dame the week of May 2nd to play the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

13 proves unlucky for Irish

Notre Dame battled Northwestern for 13 innings yesterday only to lose to the Wildcats 5-4 on a throwing error. The Irish record now stands at 4-6 on the season.

ND started off strong by scoring three runs in the third inning. Nick Scarpelli singled, Tom Lux was safe on a fielder's choice, Rich Lucke doubled home Scarpelli and then Joe Keenan also hit a two-bagger to bring in another pair of Irish tallies.

Starter Ron Schmitz held NU at bay until the 6th when Greenfield got aboard on a single, advanced on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly to short right

which Scarpelli hauls in from his second base position but was out of position to throw.

In the eighth the Wildcats came to life again with three big runs. They put together five singles to account for the scoring. Wilcox, Greenfield, Bermen, Hallstrand and Olson all connected for the visitors from Evanston.

The Irish came right back in their half of the eighth. They had the sacks jammed with nobody out but could only manage one run on a sacrifice fly by Keenan, who had 3 rbi's on the day.

Both teams threatened on numerous occasions but neither

side could push across a run until the fatal 13th. Reliever Nick Furlong, who pitched excellent ball for five innings, hit the lead off batter, Milliken, who was sacrificed around to third. Then with first and third occupied and two gone, Furlong pitched to Keenan who faked

beautifully to second on a stealing baserunner and had Milliken dead at third but he threw the ball away permitting the deciding run to score.

The men of Jake Kline will try again today as they travel to East Lansing to play Michigan State. The next home game for the Irish will be Friday afternoon against Western Michigan.

It has been brought to the attention of this department that many Notre Damers neither read the newspaper nor listen to the radio and thus are never caught up on the baseball standings. In its never-ending quest to be of greater service to the ND community, the sports department plans to present, every day that there is a sports page, the:

Major League Baseball Standings

American League - East

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	5	.667	-
Detroit	7	4	.636	1
Boston	7	5	.583	1 1/2
New York	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Washington	6	9	.400	4
Cleveland	1	10	.091	7

West

Minnesota	7	4	.636	-
Chicago	6	4	.600	1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	5	6	.454	2
California	3	7	.300	3 1/2

National League - East

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	2	.846	-
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	6
Montreal	5	8	.385	6
St. Louis	5	8	.385	6
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	6 1/2

West

x Atlanta	9	3	.750	-
x Los Angeles	8	3	.727	1/2
x San Francisco	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	3
x San Diego	4	8	.333	5
Houston	3	11	.214	7

x - game not included



THE sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

The flight of the Hawk

NEW YORK (UPI) - Denny McLain is a close friend of Kenny Harrelson's but he'd do it differently.

If and when the time comes that Detroit tells him, "Get that twin engine of yours warmed up, Denny, we've just dealt you to the Mets," he's going to warm up his Cessna, check the weather over Long Island and take off for the Shea Stadium.

Not that the Tigers have any immediate thought of peddling their celebrated organ playing, sky writing 31 game winner, but a guy never knows and when McLain heard about the six man deal in which Harrelson was consigned to Cleveland he realized the same thing could happen to him sometime.

"I like Kenny, I think he's a helluva guy and I can imagine what he's going through now," McLain said when news of Harrelson's retirement announcement in Boston reached Yankee Stadium Sunday.

"My situation is different than his. He has a lot of business ties in Boston; I made sure not to get myself involved like that in Detroit. Purposely. For this very reason. It's true I've been associated with many outside ventures...did you know I'm president of a firm now, yeah, Dyco Coverings Paint...but if I ever have to leave Detroit I have nothing to hold me there. I gotta say I was surprised Boston traded Kenny. How can they trade a guy who knocks in 100 runs?"

Easy. They traded guys like Rogers Hornsby and Dizzy Dean who wound up in the Hall of Fame. And how about Roger Maris? Everybody remembers what he did, and they traded him, too.

But Harrelson is different," McLain argued. "He carried their ball club all year. I don't see how they can trade him."

"The Red Sox need pitching now, especially with Lonborg and Santiago hurting," a guy said. "They must figure they've got enough hitting. Billy Conigliaro looks like he can play."

"Billy Conigliaro may turn out to be the greatest hitter in history but two home runs don't make him that," Denny McLain said, still defending his buddy, Hawk Harrelson.

"Can you ever imagine them trading you?" someone said to McLain.

"Why not?" replied the sandy haired, 25 year old right hander.

"If they came in now and told you pack up, you've just been traded, you'd go?"

"No question. I'm no sacred cow. Naturally, I'd like to stay in the town I started in. Who wouldn't? I've got a lot of friends in Detroit. Jim Campbell the Tigers' general manager is another reason. He has done more for me than any 10 men I know. He always steered me right and kept me out of trouble several times. Not big trouble, little trouble, but I appreciate it. I have no illusions about where I stand though. Winning 31 games doesn't give you any lifetime guarantee. I'm not the most loved person in Detroit, you know. That's because I voiced my honest opinion. Look, if I think I'm right and they tell me to shut up, I'm not gonna shut up. It wouldn't matter to me where I was, I'd speak up. Even in Paradise. If they want to trade me for that, there isn't anything I can do about it."

McLain, who was beaten, 2-0, by the Yankees in Sunday's nightcap and whose record stands at 2-2, gets a kick out of people who keep asking him how many games he thinks he can win this year.

"If you start 40 times a year, you should be able to walk into 20 wins with this ball club," he says. "The way they score runs there's no telling how many you can win. A guy came up to me the other day and said 'do you think you can win 30 games again?' I told him damn right I can with the kind of hitters we've got. They're the best there is."

McLain isn't really worried about it but Campbell says he hasn't had a single trade inquiry about him in the past year and never even has given it a thought.

Campbell adds this is no lifetime guarantee, of course.

Denny McLain smiles at that. He knows there won't be any for him even if he wins 31 again.

But he still wonders how Boston could do a thing like that to his buddy, Ken Harrelson.

Crew Shell victorious

The powerful Notre Dame Varsity Crew swept to a three-quarter length victory last Saturday over previously undefeated Wayne State University in the first Irish Home regatta of the season.

Taking the start at a clean 36 1/2 strokes per minute, the Irish grabbed a quarter length lead deflating much of Wayne State's confidence. Still walking on Wayne State, the Irish settled to a 31, understroking Wayne by three points at the five hundred meter mark. Throughout the

body of the race the Irish increased their lead another length. With 500 meters to go Wayne State started to walk, closing the Irish's lead to three quarters of a length. Varsity stroke Tom Powers responded by raising the stroke two points and holding off Wayne State for a well-rowsed victory in a tailwind-assisted time of 5:32.

Wayne State won the J.V. race in 6:10, and Culver Military Academy edged the Irish frosh in 6:30.

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ND students to demonstrate against CBS

By Mike Mooney

Calling his plans a move "for freedom of expression, against censorship," sophomore Jim Metzger has announced plans to lead a demonstration in front of South Bend's CBS affiliate WSBT in protest against the cancellation of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

The demonstration will take place this Thursday, April 24, in front of WSBT's offices at 300 West Jefferson, from two until five p.m. The demonstrators will sit on the sidewalk in front of WSBT. Metzger hopes to initiate a discussion among the demonstrators concerning censorship. He plans to speak with the station manager of WSBT and to circulate a petition among the demonstrators in the form of a protest letter to Robert Wood, President of CBS.

The former chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival added that there was a good chance that a newsreel of the demonstration would be aired nationally.

Metzger insists that the "arbitrary censorship of CBS has ND dean named to defense board

Dr. E.W. Jerger, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, has been elected to the board of control of a newly incorporated group, the Professional Society for Nuclear Defense, which has the objective of generation and dissemination of information relating to the professional and technological aspects of civil defense.

Society membership will include architects, engineers, and scientists with competence in the area of nuclear defense.

killed one of the best shows on television.

"Their criterion of taste has stopped . . . thoughtful, contemporary humor," said Metzger.

"We want to get something started so that other students all over will let their CBS affiliates and the Columbia Broadcasting System itself know that they are disturbed over the arbitrary censorship of CBS," he explained.

He thought that the actual reason that the show was cancelled was not a matter of artistic taste, but the fact that the contemporary humor of the show was "cutting a little too close to home." "Tom Smothers

had said that they would use their show as an attempt to redefine the criterion of taste in television and evidently Wood (Robert Wood, President of CBS) felt threatened by such a change." The sophomore believed that Wood may have felt the show was a "threat to the establishment values of the various stations, and a danger to his position."

The Smothers Brothers had been waging battles with CBS over the censorship of their program. The hassles nearly forced Tom Smothers to resign a year ago.

A compromise the show accepted particularly angers Metzger. The Comedy Hour had been

forced to undergo a battery of three censorship committees. The tapes of the show were censored first by the CBS studios in Hollywood, then the offices in New York, and finally 200 CBS affiliates were permitted to view the show ahead of time and cut any parts they chose.

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Sophomore Class

Secretary

Shuttle system changes

There is going to be a change in the present shuttle system linking the ND-SMC communities. So said Student Union Transportation Commissioner Tim Collins yesterday.

The change is going to be dependent on the results of a sampling to be done this week. Collins is asking the cooperation of DuLac and St. Mary's students in a telephone poll that will include questions dealing with use of the shuttle on a yearly, weekly, or per-trip basis. Randomly chosen students will also be quizzed as to where they get off the shuttle, and what hours they are most likely to use the bus.

On the basis of the telephone results and also from data already collected from physical counts by bus drivers, the transportation Commission will consider two solutions to the current problem.

Union plans include having

the same schedule continued, with the use of South Bend vehicles rather than school-owned ones. Alternative, school-owned buses could be employed, with two buses hitting stops every fifteen minutes.

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