

News In Brief:

Elect Chairmen

The second organizational caucuses for the 1968 Republican Mock Convention are scheduled for 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3. States listed alphabetically from Alabama to Missouri will meet in O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:00. The remainder of the state delegations will meet at the later hour. Permanent delegation chairmen and representatives to the platform, rules, credentials, and permanent organization committees will be elected at these meetings.

OEO Honors ND

The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded the University an Urban Service Award for working to "alleviate the problems of the poor in America's cities." The University is among the first to receive the newly created award. Notre Dame's urban poverty projects are under the direction of the Center for the Study Man in Contemporary Society.

Romney Backers Go To Rocky

The Notre Dame Students for Romney in '68 are now supporting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, according to Chairman Mike Kelly. The decision to support Rockefeller for the GOP nomination was made after Romney announced Wednesday that he was withdrawing from the race.

Kelly said that the decision was made because he felt that Gov. Romney would now work to convince Gov. Rockefeller to enter the race. Gov. Rockefeller was one of Gov. Romney's strongest supporters. Only last week, Kelly received a letter from Gov. Rockefeller in which he accepted the position of Honorary Chairman of the Notre Dame group for Romney.

"I will do everything possible to help Rockefeller get the nomination both at the Mock Convention here, and at the Republican convention in Miami," Kelly said.

Kelly intends to assist Jim Franczek, Rockefeller's Mock Convention Campaign manager, in any way that he can. He said that he will attempt to hold the Michigan delegation to a first ballot "favorite son" commitment to Romney. He has told supporters in other delegations however, to vote for Rockefeller.

Anointed Speak

The Student Union Academic Commission will present the second of its faculty poetry readings Sun., March 3, at 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Prof. Charles Matz of the SMC faculty and Dr. John Matthias of the ND English Dept. will read original works. Mr. Peter Michelson of "The Eater" fame will preside over the reading.

Smither's Hat In Ring St. Mary's SBP Race Develops

BY FRAN SCHWARTZBERG

Two new candidates emerged late Wednesday night for SMC Student government positions. They are Suzanne Smither, a junior English major from Arlington Va. and Mary Kennedy, a physics major from South Bend, Ind. Smither will oppose Therese Ambrusko, previously announced SBP hopeful. Kennedy will oppose Sally Stoebel for the vice presidential slot.

Smither, present chairman of the ND-



Suzanne Smither

SMC Free University, returned this year from a sophomore year in Angers, France. As a member of SMC's Academic Commission, she has been involved in Free University and

other aspects of student government. She sees her year's absence not as a handicap but as an asset. "We lived in a community which was very close to idea. Though I realize that 1500 students may not be able to attain the same degree of unity and freedom as Angers' forty-five, there are certain learning experiences which can be applied to this campus."

Smither views the roll of next year's student government as a crucial one. "We will be concerned with the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities which I believe could eliminate the petty frustrations which distract so many students. When this is done, the SMC student will be free to define her role as college student and as a woman."

Kennedy, a Dean's List and Superior student, has served this year as chairman for the formulating committee of Student Academic Rights. Commenting upon her last minute decision, she said, "It really wasn't a last minute thing. I had been considering it for quite sometime, but was wary of the job; it seemed so time consuming."

Announcement of the new candidates caused comment from many of the previously committed candidates. Junior Sally Davis, running unopposed as Academic Commissioner feels that the lack of competition is discouraging. "Students either feel alienated from student government or they feel that it is ineffective. I would rather believe they feel alienated because this can be corrected by better communication on the part of the officers and a greater delegation of authority."

General consensus of opinion, on the

part of the candidates, is that the SMC student does not feel that she is a part of the government. Davis added "She must be made to realize that it is the individual student who holds the power. All she has to do is use it."

'Day Dogs?' C'mon, Ted

The following letter was sent to Fr. Hesburgh by six off-campus officers after the University president referred to the off-campus students as "day dogs" in a recent interview.

Dear Father Hesburgh:

We, the undersigned, members of various off campus organizations, were quite distressed to read your comments concerning the off campus students, as published in the February 23 issue of the Scholastic. We consider it not only inaccurate, but also, uncomplimentary, indeed, insulting, to label the off campus students as "day dogs." In our collective experiences, we have never heard the term "day dog" used as a description for the off campus student, but we are aware of its unpleasant connotations.

Implicit in your use of the term is that the off campus student merely attends classes and returns to his little hovel to study or to "party." While this might be true of a certain number of the off campus students, it is by no means a valid generalization.

Off campus students are involved in every phase of student and university life such as student government, campus publications, Student Union, the Honor Council and many, many other organizations. In the general area of South Bend-Notre Dame relations—on the personal level—it has been the work of the Off Campus Judicial Advisory Board which has been most instrumental in improving them. If all the above is not contributing to the "university as a whole," then we do not understand the meaning of the word "contribute."

Exactly what has the University done to encourage participation in university life by the off campus student? Parking lots are off limits or overcrowded. Communication of on campus events or happenings is nonexistent except by telephone information services. And unreasonable restrictions on types of housing for the off campus students are levied. It is true that services for the off campus student have been improved, primarily through the efforts of student government, but they are still woefully inadequate and underfinanced.

One final point concerning off campus students should be made. Many students like living off campus. A great number of students live together, and despite statements otherwise, enjoy all the advantages of living and meeting with other students. Thus, even if the University could eventually provide facilities for all fourteen hundred undergraduate off campus students, it is unlikely that they will all want to move on campus.

Mardi Gras Committee Still Counting The Cash

By TOM EHRBAR

The gambling tables have been torn down and the mini-skirted visitors have departed. Notre Dame's Mardi Gras, "the nation's third biggest college weekend" has closed for another year. Although the final assessment of profit won't be completed until Friday, the consensus of the Mardi Gras staff is that the festivities netted a solid financial success, passing last year's total of about \$35,000.

The return from the carnival itself, which reached \$15,800 last year, is estimated by Business Manager Jim Dean to be a slightly higher figure this year. Raffle ticket sales, which have drifted in sporadically since Christmas Vacation, probably will show an overall increase. The winner of the raffle, and a new Riviera was Mr. Brendan Flynn of Arlington Heights. The student prize, a 1968 Corvette, went to freshman James Sheahan, 407 Cavanaugh, of Bellvue, Wash.

The Marvin Gaye and Stone Poneys' Concert, with some last minute shuffling (Ann Bogan replacing Brenda Holloway) was labeled, "a moderate success" by Social Commissioner Tom Nelson. Nelson also commented on a particular joke by Marvin Gaye which was not at all well received. Nelson agreed that it was "in poor taste" but contended that although the performer had apparently mis-read the audience, he still, "put on an enjoyable show." The pair of Mardi Gras dances held last Friday were

reportedly well handled and attended.

For five days at Stephan Center the gambling instincts of Notre Dame students were tested and bested. The Carnival reached its peak Saturday night, then as the odds dropped so did the attendance. All booths were winners, but clearly topping the list in appeal and success were the Teddy Bear stand, Alpha Phi Omega concessions, and St. Mary's booth.

The Teddy Bear booth, a wheel-of-fortune operated by the Mardi Gras committee, was an added and highly popular feature this year. St. Mary's, as usual, despite a poor showing Monday night, led the organizational groups. SMC spokesman Molly McNerney credited their success as simply "having the best dealers and card players."

Mike Collings, chairman of the Indianapolis Club booth, explained how the various booths fit into the whole Mardi Gras scheme. After a hall or club had been granted a booth by the Mardi Gras Committee, they were supplied with lumber and cloth. They then create their own set-up and tables were arranged; accomodating poker, blackjack, and over-under. Dealers were recruited and stratigies formulated. Once the carnival opened each group was provided a starting fund of cash—\$50 per day. The winnings were consecutively handed in at the conclusion of each session of gambling. 15% of the total profit of a particular booth will later be returned to them for their own purposes.

Minton Says:

Senior Officers Reach Agreement

BY JOEL CONNELLY

Senior Class President Mike Minton said Thursday that a Wednesday afternoon meeting of class officers produced a clarification of the roles of the officers. Terming the clarification a "monumental step," Minton maintained that the class government is stronger than ever. He denied that he had at any time asked for the resignations of Class Secretary Leonard Pellicchia or Treasurer Tom Godbout.

Minton said the dispute among class officers had arisen over the authority of the President,

and in particular the issuance of a letter to the class without the officers being informed of it. He asserted that there had been no problems concerning Senior week, but rather "problems of communication." He remarked "A triumvirate was not elected as Senior President." He termed a clarification of officers' functions "vital to the operations of class government."

The clarification adopted at Wednesday's meeting largely reflects Minton's view. It states that the President has the right to initiate and coordinate class policy and make decisions of policy. Another point gives the President the authority to make all class appointments. Financial matters are under the control of the President and Treasurer.

Minton remarked that he sought the advice of administration and student government officials on how to clear up the misunderstanding of positions. He maintained he did not ask them "to intervene in the internal affairs of class government."

Minton said that SBP Chris Murphy and Union President Mike Browning had, uninvited, announced their intentions on attending Wednesday's meeting in spite of his objections. He maintained "Murphy and Browning invited themselves. I told them this was not their business but they decided to come anyway, so I changed the time of the meeting and didn't inform them of the change."

Regarding the relations between Student Government and class government, Minton said "I don't want class government to be under the control of those people. They were elected to govern the student body as a whole. The class officers are much more capable of handling class affairs . . . I don't dispute their right to look into class matters, but if they wanted to talk to us they should have called us to a meeting, rather planning to come uninvited to one of ours."

Following the clarification, Minton remarked "Right now we all seem to be in total agreement. There is no love between my secretary and treasurer and myself, but we have put aside our differences. Now there will be no more lack of communication." His view was backed up by a vote of confidence at Wednesday's meeting.

ND Counsels Wedding Game Preparation

The ND Theology Department will present the 17th annual Marriage Institute, a series of lectures given on the four Tuesdays in March. The purpose of the institute is to elucidate the meaning of love and sexuality in marriage. This service offers the student professional views on four approaches to marriage.

Dr. Henri Nouwen will open the series on March 5 with the "Challenge of Love." Staff psychologist for the Pastoral Institute in Amsterdam, Fr. Nouwen is now visiting psychology professor at N.D.

"Sex and Sexuality" will be the subject of Dr. Mary Steichen Caderone's lecture on March 12. Dr. Calderone was Medical Director of Planned Parenthood Federation of America for 12 years. Her Manual for Contraceptive Practice is considered the most comprehensive medical textbook in the field.

The moral aspects of marriage will be discussed by Professor Louis Dupre of Georgetown on March 19. Reporter Frank Wessling will speak from an objective viewpoint on "Love: Encounter and Response" on March 26.

Students attending the four lectures will receive a certificate from the Marriage Institute fulfilling the Church's required Pre-Nuptial instruction. The cost for the series is one dollar and tickets are available at the Theology Department or the Bookstore. All lectures will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.

ROTC Becomes Attractive To Graduate Applicants

By GUY DE SAPIO

Forty to 50 Notre Dame Seniors who would have lost their college deferments in June may be able to go on to graduate school next fall. They have applied for enrollment in the two year Army ROTC Program under a relatively unknown clause which permits seniors who have never taken ROTC to participate in the program while attending graduate school.

According to an Army brochure: "the two year ROTC program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years."

Little known is the fact that local units may accept a limited number of seniors who will be pursuing graduate studies for two or more years at a university. Few seniors have applied in the past because they were able to obtain deferments under the old Selective Service Act.

Col. John Stephens, head of Notre Dame's ROTC program told the Observer: "there is an opportunity for a limited number, a limited number, of qualified seniors, who have been accepted at a graduate school to join the two year program. A number have been in to see us about it."

"Approval for entrance is highly selective, however. . . they will have to go through the same testing program as the sophomores who normally enroll. . . and their chances for being accepted are less, because they are relatively low on the list for priority of acceptance in the program."

In an interview, Col. Stephens and Col. Lavin, the man who will succeed him on May 1, listed the four groups of students who hold priority over seniors for the program:

1. Students who will graduate from a two year junior college and are enrolling in a four year college which offers ROTC;
2. Sophomores in a four year college who did not take ROTC their first two years;
3. Students who transfer from a college without an ROTC program to a college with a two year program;
4. Students, attending a four year college without a program, who wish to commute to take the program at a nearby campus.

Each campus' quota is first filled from applicants from those groups, junior college students having top priority. Remaining space is offered to seniors.

The openings for Notre Dame seniors "are closed" according to Stephens. Over 100 students, including seniors, have applied and their applications are already being processed.

The students are currently undergoing a series of testing programs which must be successfully completed before acceptance. They must pass a physical, a verbal and math scholastic aptitude test, and a leadership training test. They also must receive a favorable recommendation from a group of Army officers who interview the students. This summer they will have to attend six weeks of basic training and receive the approval of officers there.

Col. Stephens said that a large number of students who enroll either fail to meet the requirements or drop out of the program between the time that they apply and the following fall.

"We hope that half the guys will be accepted," said Col. Stephens. "Final approval of the application lies with the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. . . our record (of performance) has been such at Notre Dame that I am very hopeful." Thirty-three to 50 per cent of the Notre Dame undergraduates who have applied in the past have been accepted.

Beside the seniors who applied this week, 147 N.D. seniors will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation this June. One quarter of the group will have participated in the two year program as undergraduates at Notre Dame. The remainder will have taken four years of ROTC at Notre Dame.

Currently, any of the 147 who request a graduate school deferment will be granted it automatically. They will fulfill their military commitment after graduate school.

Col. Lavin, however, stated that beginning in May 1969, students in the undergraduate ROTC program will not be granted graduate deferments upon request. In 1970, graduate deferments for ROTC students will be granted on a selective, competitive basis.

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Mr. Fred Syburg, left, will direct Chuck Perrin and Judith Muench in a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre production of Luigi Pirandello's *Enrico IV*, scheduled for six performances in Washington Hall. Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. on March 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9, and a 2:30 matinee will be presented Sun. March 3.

Parietal Hours Stir TMH Request

By TIM O'MELIA

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. was requested to submit a written rationale of his opposition to parietal hours by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life Tuesday. The Faculty Senate had requested the written rationale due to the lack of communication with the students and their misunderstanding of the rationale.

Chairman of the Committee Rev. Charles McCarragher was also commissioned by the Committee to invite several lawyers to the next meeting. Several of the Faculty members of the committee thought the lawyers should be consulted because parietal hours might violate the Indiana state law on lascivious conduct.

Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., said he did not believe the parietal hours resolutions passed by the General Assembly would be effective. His main objection was hall determination of parietal hours.

Riehle said, "parietal hours should be uniform throughout the campus. I know of no university in the country which allows halls to legislate major rules such as parietal hours." He did say that actual determination of parietal hours might be made jointly by the students, faculty and administration.

A sub-committee report on dining halls made two recommendations at the meeting. They recommended that suggestion boxes be placed in the dining halls and that dining hall committees be formed for each dining hall with one student from each hall serving on the committee.

Professor James Carberry recommended that students in the Masters in Business Administration Program conduct a project study of the 14-meal plan, catering services and cost estimates.

When questioned concerning the students' views on the General Assembly of Students Fr. McCarragher said it was a good idea for students to express an opinion on everything "but that's

all—just a voice."

Concerning Richard Rossie's ideas of student participation on the University Academic Council and a proposed joint Student-Faculty Committee on Evaluation and Experimentation, Fr. McCarragher said jokingly "If they don't be careful we'll put someone from the Faculty Senate in the Student Senate. There is an alpha and an omega to student participation." He said that he has never participated in a Student Senate meeting but that "The people who built this \$100 million plant should have a say in what goes on."

Lagging Cash-flow Student Gov't Problem

According to Student Body Treasurer Tom Goundrey "a tight cash flow" is responsible for his "warning" against over-expenditure of Student Government funds. Goundrey issued verbal warnings to Student Government officials in December explaining that requests for expenditures would be examined with greater scrutiny in the future. This verbal warning was followed by a written directive in late January. According to Goundrey his scrutinizing policies are not any more rigid than before. He termed his statement a warning against abuse.

Goundrey is scheduled to appear before the Student Senate when it meets next week with a full financial report. Goundrey

Faculty Senate Arranges Topic Committee Breakdown

The long proposed Faculty Senate has become an existing reality with the election of permanent officers and enactment of a set of bylaws. Under Prof. Edward J. Murphy of the Law School faculty, newly elected chairman of the body, the Senate has organized three standing committees dealing with three areas of University life: administration of the University, Faculty affairs, and student affairs.

According to its Constitution, the Faculty Senate is conceived as an assembly through which the faculty can exercise a collective and independent voice in the governance of the University. Its recommendations and conclusions will be based on free and open discussion. Prof. Murphy is optimistic that the Senate will perform a service for the University.

He stated that the 62 members of the Senate were elected by the individual colleges and each Faculty Senator represented ten faculty members in that college. He said that most of the actual work would be done by the standing committees and that chairmen of these committees had been selected.

Professor Paul C. Bartholomew, Department of Government and International Studies is chairman of the Committee on Administration. Items submitted to his committee include the cut system, the grading system, the calendar year, and methods of promulgating policy changes by

the Administration.

Heading the Committee on Faculty Affairs is Professor Joseph A. Tihen, Department of Biology. His committee is researching faculty welfare and compensation. The Committee on Student Affairs is led by the Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C., Department of Economics.

Bogle Forms McCarthy Headquarters

Dr. James Bogle of the Government Department, Chairman of Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative, has announced plans for a major convention in Indianapolis March 15-16. The convention, aimed at mobilizing anti-Johnson sentiment among Indiana Democrats, will feature addresses by U.S. Senators Vance Hartke (Dem., Ind) and Eugene McCarthy (Dem., Minn.).

Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative, preparing for the convention and primary, has established a headquarters in South Bend to run McCarthy efforts for Indiana. The headquarters is manned largely by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Notre Dame faculty members Dr. Michael Francis of the Government Department and Dr. John Houck of the Management Department have been instrumental according to Bogle in the planning of the convention.

Bogle has in the last five weeks built HDA into an organization of better than 6500 statewide. Commenting on the convention plans, Bogle said Wednesday "This movement has grown from practically nothing. The convention, plus its presentation of a platform, will mobilize Democratic sentiment throughout Indiana and point out even more clearly the need for an alternative to the Johnson Administration." He also cited Notre Dame as being a center of McCarthy sentiment from the time of the Senator's announcement of his challenge of President Johnson for the Democratic Convention.

Union Wants You

Newly appointed Student Union President Rick Rembusch announced today that the Union is accepting applications for positions with the Union and its three commissions. Students are needed to fill salaried and non-salaried jobs with the Union's Academic, Social and Student Services Commissions. Rembusch said that a complete list of vacant positions would be available next week.

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacation periods by the students of The University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.50 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

'71

GO GO GIRLS

'71

Tear Down the Fieldhouse Homecoming Hop Hullabaloo

Saturday
March 2nd

Admission: \$1.00
'71 Key Club: \$.75

Demolition begins: 7:30

Groove to the Music of:

Dowagiac's "The Delian League"
The Soul Sound of "Bill Hurtz and the Magnificent 7"
South Bend's "Mass Confusion"
I. U.'s "Wine and Roses"

10 college and area girl's schools invited

Special guests:

The N.I.T. bound FIGHTING IRISH. . .

'71

GO GO GIRLS

'71

307 S. MICHIGAN ST.

Civon Art's

STARTS FRIDAY
OPEN: 6:45

MGM and Filmways present **Dirk Bogarde** in
Jack Clayton's Film of
Our Mother's House
in Metrocolor

ADDED ATTRACTION — LIFELINE TO VIETNAM,
A TIMELY COMMENTARY BY BOB CONSIDINE

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

To War, Or Not

In glancing toward the political sector, one of the most important frustrations of our generation has been impotency to seemingly affect its views upon the governmental processes. Even given the vote, the decisive political battles seem to be resolved far distant from the individual voter. The cries issuing forth from the increasing number of demonstrations against the war and for civil rights have been met only with increased troop buildups in both Vietnam and our cities.

But this is an election year. It brings with it the one media that all politicians respond to — votes. And in this particular year, the mass of voters are discontented. They are sick of war, riots, poverty, inflation — and most of all, of politics. And they dread the spectre of being offered a choice between two men who say essentially the same thing, once one has sifted through the rhetoric and subtracted points for time and place of each statement. They do not trust most potential statesmen. Last time they opted for the man who would never send American boys to fight in Asia.

And in this election year, Notre Dame, as usual, is holding its Mock Republican Political Convention. And it is one of the first in the country. It is being watched closely by both politicians and the national press. Huntley and Brinkley will come to fill John Davidson's shoes. Only they will not be filming the football team or recording the victory march. They will be listening to what we say.

It would be nice to view the Mock Convention as the year's biggest mixer, supplemented by a mass prediction of who the Republican Party is going to nominate in the heat of Miami, in the face of a much hotter war. The problem is that this year's election is going to be close, and even the Republicans have no idea who they will nominate. The only viable prediction at this time, for most state delegations in the smoke-filled rooms, would be chaos. The Republican Party is sure neither of who can beat Johnson or of what position should be taken on the war. They will be looking to things like mock conventions.

It is therefore important that the Mock Convention be more than a social gathering. It must take a stand one way or another on the issue of Vietnam, for it pervades every other question, both foreign and domestic. To nominate Romney, Rockefeller, or Percy would be to say essentially nothing. Since his statement last week reaffirming a basic commitment to the immediate Johnson policy on Vietnam, Governor Rockefeller has eliminated himself as a real alternative. We would express our support of an expanded war policy by nominating Reagan or Nixon. We would indicate our desire for modified disengagement by selecting Lindsay or Hatfield.

In a strange way, the Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention is under a moral obligation to affirm the American people's right to an alternative next year on Vietnam. We may not all be Republicans, but we are Americans. And in this time of national upheaval and political confusion, we have the responsibility to ourselves, our nation, and to the Republican Party to state who should be running against Lyndon B. Johnson. To act on other principles, be it ourselves or the Republican Party, would be the biggest mock of all. Only who would then laugh?

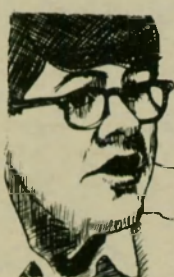


...BECAUSE THE PUBLICITY WOULD BE UNBECOMING FOR A GREAT UNIVERSITY ON THE MOVE. AND BESIDES, THE ADMINISTRATION KNOWS THAT IF THEY LET STUDENTS HAVE GIRLS IN THEIR ROOMS ALL THE TIME, THE TEMPTATION WOULD BE GREAT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION. WHEREAS, IF THEY ARE ONLY ALLOWED THIS PRIVILEGE ONCE OR TWICE, WHAT COULD HAPPEN?

Dennis Gallagher

Best Of All Possible Worlds

What precisely do you want to do? Do you want to go to graduate school and spend the next three years or five reading the minor poems of William Collins (which happen to be the only kind he wrote)? Or do you want to go to Vietnam and become one of the x number of young men that we will proudly sacrifice to make the world safe for bald eagles?



There is a good possibility that at least part of the time you don't want to do anything like this. The well-ordered machine that turns out a proper number of fates for all of society's needs may not be breaking down precisely, but it is starting to creak. If there are a lot of times when you think of yourself as a doctor or lawyer or business executive, there are also times when you say, "This is not happening to me. I want no part of it."

On the theory that we cannot all become guitar players and at least some of us are not going to do precisely our thing, the question becomes what kind of compromises do you make. If you can't be Keats or Bob Dylan, will you settle for being Willy Loman?

Probably you won't. Even though you believe your parents are good people who have struggled hard all their lives to get by, you want something more. If your father has made his bundle by riding the backs of certain people, you at least will always be honest and fair. If your parents have merely put up with each other, you are going to find a love that means something, that will endure.

There comes a time when it becomes painfully apparent that the claims of the society and the individual have drifted apart so that the assertion of one is a denial of the other. If you've gotten involved in the love ethic, you're going to start figuring that it's more important that you

spend time with your wife and kids and friends than reading law books or writing up the big contract. But the corporation (or the Ministry of Public Propaganda or the department) is not really going to understand.

Society deals with individuals sometimes and it may even have a respect for individual dignity. But there are still going to be times when people collectively can't really see people one by one. The government figures it's worthwhile to lose .05% of its population defending a supposedly strategic point. For the society, it's not a crippling loss. Unfortunately people don't die by percentage points. They die one by one. One by one their massive personal existence is annihilated.

So you feel bad. You wonder if there is enough space left in the world to let you become what you want to be. You resent the attempt to make you fit into a category. You want to be free. You want to make it on your own.

Now it's vaguely possible that alienation is the result rather than the cause of existentialist philosophy. Maybe it would be a good idea to concentrate on developing habits of mind which will make the pegs fit the holes they're supposed to go into. Think positively. Say your prayers and the pledge of allegiance. It will all be worked out for you.

For life is a lottery in which certain Chairmen of the Board and Chairmen of the Party (with the acquiescence of the multitudes of nonpeople in their various societies) apportion your slot and teach you to love it. You have your dreams but they have their work that needs to be done.

*What will it take,
To whip you into line,
A broken heart,
A broken head?
It can be arranged,
It can be arranged.*

Chris Jarabek**Do Something**

Either girls aren't by nature political beings, or else SMC is a real den of apathy

We want later hours and we want cars on campus and we want to be able to sign out anytime for anywhere and we want to have a Free University and a teacher-course evaluation and a statement of student rights. And of course everyone will rush out to help bring all these projects about, right?

Wrong.

Instead we have all eight candidates for Saint Mary's Student Government Executive Board officers unopposed the night before nominations close and the Legislature declaring in a heated session that they will recommend that those students already announced be inducted into office without election and the senators scrambling out on a final campaign to drum up candidates and a few more hopefuls declaring themselves up for a race and the election as originally slated grinding on.



Rah. The crisis has been solved and SMC can sink back into its characteristic lethargy. Contentment and complacency have been going hand in hand. And if you look carefully, you just might see a little life in the student corpse. . . just maybe.

It doesn't have to be this way of course. The current Student Government has dropped most of the previous campaign restrictions and a high-powered push for power could be engineered. It remains to be seen whether any of the candidates will recognize the possibility and utilize it.

Rumor has it that Therese Ambrusko has been aiming for the presidency since her sophomore year election as president of her class, and that her position as chairman of the due process division of the committee formulating the statement of rights was another logical step toward the presidency. Certainly her experience has kept her in touch with the workings of student government.

Suzanne Smither, who announced late last night her intention to challenge Therese, has a fairly impressive record with the Free University. She has always seemed to push ideas as her bag, and could conceivably claim that she could take over with a new injection of life where Therese's familiarity with existing forms might end.

It remains to be seen whether these two will take advantage of the loosened strictures on campaigning and come forth as political entries. It also remains to be seen whether or not the general apathy that has characterized the student body can be shaken.

Pat Collins
Pins, Miniatures, SMC

Every now and then, when people around Notre Dame get depressed because: Administrators don't seem to understand, professors seem unreasonable and because fellow students don't seem to care. But all they have to do is hop a shuttle bus and go to the land of peasant living across the road.

Now, no one is quite sure of the exact enrollment at St. Mary's College, but it doesn't really make any difference. For all the girls are pretty much the same and unfortunately, what they are is not the type of girl you would want to take home to mother.

The vapidness of the SMC girls is best illustrated by the students' lack of enthusiasm for the upcoming Student Body President election, in which up until a day ago had eight people running unopposed for the eight key positions in their Student Government.

We can understand that the average St. Mary's girl is content with the rules and regulations thrust upon her by the administration. And we can understand that girls have a lot of things like marriage, lavaliers, pins, miniatures and stuff



to worry about. But certainly there must be some two or three people who are idealistic enough to try and bring some change to that lifeless campus across the road.

Perhaps it is unfair to chastise the SMC girls for their lack of interest in Student Government. Maybe St. Mary's is truly one of the greatest places on earth. But you couldn't prove it by the girls you meet at the Senior bar, or the girls who go around constantly babbling about their week-end encounters.

The mere fact that the students over there let a "fink" judicial system govern their social life is emblematic of their lack of courage in attempting to work out a reasonable system of self-discipline and self-government. But as far as we know the only type of self-discipline which an SMC girl exercises these days is whether or not to change the sheets on her bed. And we kind of doubt whether she does that.

Our criticism of SMC here is not intended to be made in a self-righteous tone. Notre Dame has its share of problems with student responsibility. The difference is that Notre Dame has some people who are dedicated enough to make an effort to resolve those problems. And those people will never be unopposed.

Tom Brislin
In A Word

The mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania would not risk referring to his little domain as "Fun City." Decades ago it boomed as the heart of the anthracite region in the northeastern section of the state, in the grasp of beautiful green mountains smoothed by the ages and sprinkled with lakes. But now the mines are depleted, and a decaying town of about a hundred-thousand continues to thwart death by only a film of political innovation and industrial activity.

The little city does not have the overwhelming problems of a major urban center, but neither does the action: the jobs the industry, the culture, the arts, the excitement. The politicians in power have usually been Democrats.

They have best been able to influence the groupings of Irish, Poles, and Italians that fill the wards. Since the depression, my grandfather, a tolerant man, considered it near-treason to vote for any Republican. But in recent years, general dissatisfaction has swept in increasing numbers of Republicans. Yet the people have strained to find any real difference in the results.

After turning twenty-one, I had gone across the now polluted Susquehanna River in order to reach the old mosque-domed courthouse where one can register as a voter of the Commonwealth. The shabbily dressed, slight old man behind the counter — the kind you know has been there for the last forty years — clutched possessively onto the registration form. As a true public servant, he unquestioning-

ly proceeded to fill it in very slowly with a leaky fountain pen as I orally answered the questions he squinted off the form.

It was only when he blurted out "Party affiliation?" that I uneasily hesitated. It was not so much suddenly summing up one's political beliefs in a word, or even the condensed panorama of American political history, or local and national issues, or family tradition that focuses instantly in one's mind.

One might wonder if it is not time for a new political party to arise in this country. Of any time in our history, with the war in Vietnam and the many-sided urban crisis and all the problems that appear frustratingly unsolvable, the nation appears now ready to need and accept a party that could combine the best sides of liberal and conservative thinking into a different approach to politics.

And could not one say that it has been we in the Universities who have most cheated the American people? For is it not true that the university communities represent the leading edge of American society, and that they must supply the new ideas and the new aristocracy? For too long, the members of the university communities have been hesitant to risk action upon the complaints that they have leveled at their society. They have avoided applying what they know and believe to the blood and tears of real life outside the seclusion of wooded campuses.

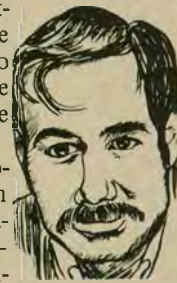
If a new party is to arise, it must come from the universities. It is in their direction that the mass of decaying towns and large and turbulent urban centers have cast their eyes.

Tom McKenna**But Now****It Is Winter**

Our present day society is suffering from a chronic disease capable of completely incapacitating her every vital function. The ailment is called Perpheralism Americanus. It's symptoms are showing up in our government's foreign and domestic policy. It has rendered the United States incapable of dealing competently with many problems abroad and particularly at home.

The United States government uses the standard political measure of "stop-gapping." They consistently hit the outer region of the problem, never taking time to consider the underlying principle which fostered the public outbreak. The prime example is the present approach to the urban dilemma — the riots, the relocation, the housing.

Last summer the holocaust hit many American cities. It was ugly, destructive and deadly. After Detroit, everyone was concerned. Why, the President even established a committee to study the problem — a committee sadly lacking in urbanologists.



But now it is winter. The impoverished don't roam the streets. They are too busy trying to keep warm, too busy trying to find employment to buy clothing and fuel, too cold to sweat and become disgusted with the stench in which they live. Nobody is too concerned at the moment, and those that are want bigger and better riot control. They are arming "possies," national guardsmen, and U.S. troops. "Just let those black bastards try something. We'll show 'em who runs the city." Our countrymen have missed the substance of the problem. All the people judge and understand is public action. They see it, feel it and immediately resort to suppression. They don't ask the why. They are merely concerned with the now.

This summer the attention of America will again be focused on the ghetto. The cities will burn and the politicians will howl. Time will run a cover story describing the inhuman living conditions that prompted the riot but in the same paragraph caution against the use of violence. Blood will run in the streets and police riot squads will crack down. Fighting will continue and finally government troops will arrive and take the situation in hand. The riot will be quelled and everyone will say how much it hurt the civil rights cause. But what will be done? Perhaps there will be more special riot forces or maybe a garrison of federal troops for every city. They'll temporarily stop the violence but they won't eliminate the cause. The malignancy will continue to be — bursting forth in summer, lying dormant in the winter, but always moving toward its terminal point. America must isolate then eliminate this growth before it reaches its destructive capacity.

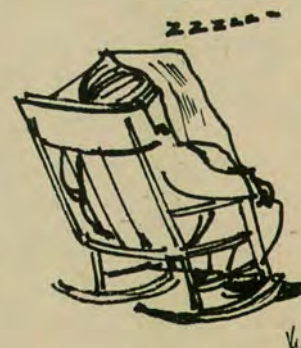
You know we've got so many men there and so much money in it that...



for the economic good of the country we can't afford to pull out... it might mean certain disaster at home...



and God knows we wouldn't want that... besides think what it would mean to all those men over there...



Kimball

The Mail

Dear Federal Bureau of Investigation; Students, Teachers and Administrators and Workers (including my maid) of the University of Notre Dame and to whom-ever it may concern (and I'd hope it would concern all of you and all of Saint Mary's of Notre Dame du Lac):

You, F.B.I. are forcing me to live in an awkward, most uncomfortable and silly suspicion, lately. My friends (and I know these guys are reliable, they don't fib a lot) tell me that some real sheriff recently informed the Hall Presidents' Council that a full scale raid would soon occur on the halls suspected of drug use. Drug control men will soon invade with search warrants to seek out and seize marijuana, lsd, hopped up chocolate pudding "users" and "pushers". If the federal cops try it, (sure it will be "legal" but it shouldn't be) they will not be welcomed. In fact, they will be greeted (I am positive) as foreign invaders of the only privacy we can have around here, in our rooms. They will be greeted as immoral trespassers, carrying out an unjust law. But of course I am also sure that all of the people to be raided at Notre Dame are peaceful, non-violent people. The worst that could happen to such FBI pryers would be a massive smear campaign, beforehand. . . smearing of chocolate pudding all over their suspicious eyes.

Now, although all of this invasion stuff is seen, at least by me as ridiculous, some of the tactics that I sense will be employed do prompt more than a non-violent response. The force that I take is this letter to all of you: what they might do is "plant" some plants, some marijuana in some of the rooms of the guys they want to capture. Sometimes, I feel that me and my friends are guys they want to get. My evidence: since I have begun draft counseling, my phone has been acting very strangely. Every time I dial, strange sounds come off, click and whiz about and then I finally get a dial tone. "Strange to relate," Jon Sherry, the guy in charge of one of those other "subversive" organizations, lives next door and his phone has been acting strangely in the same way. Likewise, for Fr. David Burrell's phone (he's doing draft counseling) and I now discover the story is the same for the pres. of the Young Democrats on campus. (Other guys in my hall have not the same problem with their little black phonies.)

Then, my reaction to the tapping or bugging is mixed: flattered that someone thinks that what I am doing as counseling is important enough to keep for posterity; insulted that someone feels he has the "right" to listen to what I thought were my private conversations; fearless, for no matter what I say, such evidence cannot be used against me (and of course, I, somewhat gliding with the whole rotten and unjust System (Selective Service and beyond) never do break the law); yet, amazed that administrators (and I would imagine that some of them know) of this fine, Catholic University

would allow anyone (even though they be Big Feds) to not only snoop around our seat of wisdom but also would allow them to pry up and around illegally!!!

Seat of Wisdom, pray for them.

To conclude, for the moment, I am forced to consider locking my door when I am not around. I do not want to, but you FBI'ers might plant some of the stuff, say in Elly's (our maid) mop and you'd take a later jump in and smell it and accuse us and arrest us. That would not be nice or just. (I want to trust my maid.) So, we will wait for you and you should know that the rest of Notre Dame knows exactly what you are up to. I guess what I have presented is circumstantial evidence, but sometimes that is the best kind.

I want to live in peaceful trust, not in paranoia. Let me at least defend my integrity before you snoop about it.

in peace and tenderness,
ned allen buckbinder
418 Lyons

Dear Sir,

Upon arriving at Notre Dame last September it quickly came to my attention that the two most voluminous gripes, next to the scarcity of girls, were the quality of the weather and the food. These two topics went hand in hand because of the availability of mutual adjectives. How-

ever, a change has been brought to my attention during the few short weeks since semester break. Throughout the Senior Quad very little gripping is being done about the food. At times someone can even be heard mumbling beneath his breath "That lunch was good." This relative silence is a

master accomplishment. My compliments to the chef and the South Dining Hall.

Sincerely,
Jim Shoemaker
125 Dillon

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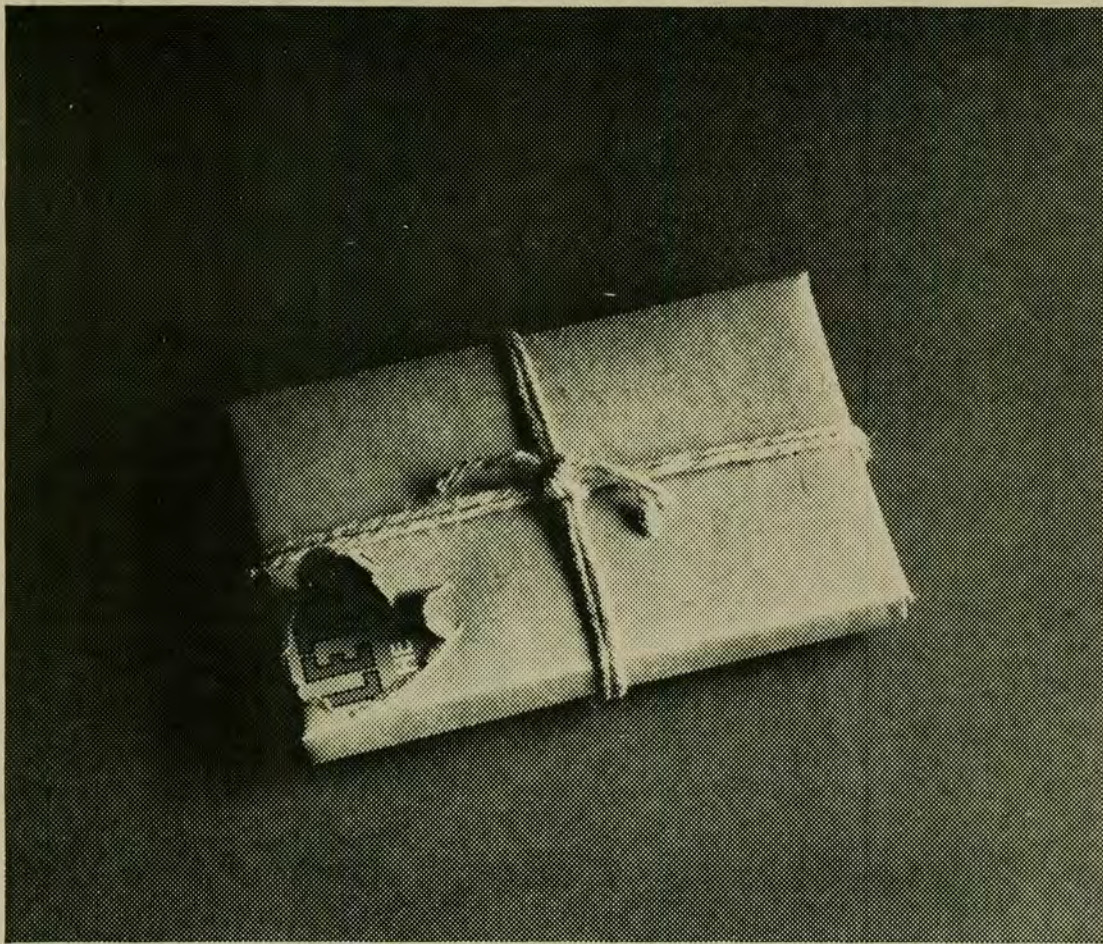
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THE IRISH EYE

The Fire Next Time

BY TOM CONDON

This, for better or worse, will probably be the last time this annum that this column refers to an editorial in Commonweal magazine. However, the March 1 issue of said journal comments on a subject that has been a concern of these pages; namely, the committee of Notre Dame alumni that has asked the New York Athletic Club to come clean on the charges of racial discrimination in its membership policies.

First, I might briefly review the situation. The Negro boycott of the NYAC

OBSERVER
SPORTS

Games, a prestigious track meet, prompted a group of Notre Dame alumni to form a committee of ND graduates to support the boycott, and more importantly, to ask the NYAC to explain its membership policies, which apparently exclude Negroes and most Jews. If the club either failed to comment or acknowledge racial discrimination, the committee would urge alumni members to resign and others to boycott all NYAC functions until the policy changed.

The committee was formed by Kenneth Woodward, Religious Editor of Newsweek magazine. Woodward first sought a statement from the National Board of the ND Alumni Association against racial segregation and clubs that practice it (not specifically the NYAC). The Board did make a statement against segregation, but said nothing about clubs.

Woodward then asked for support from many of the more than 2,000 alumni in the greater New York area. Also, he hoped that the New York Notre Dame Alumni Club would absorb the function of his committee. The New York ND club has not absorbed the function of

the group, but as a last minute compromise, did endorse the rather innocuous statement by the National Board. Of this Woodward comments, "The New York Alumni club has nothing to be proud of."

Commonweal concludes that while many members of the NYAC were "hurt and confused" by the attacks on their club, protesting that they consistently support integrated competitions, they are in fact supporting the "Church of Sports," what Woodward calls "the largest organized religion in America," and a choice must be made between this and Christianity.

There are certain other aspects to this situation. If there are going to be private clubs, it seems that there must be certain criteria for exclusion. People like Woodward are not telling clubs what these requirements should be, just that race should not be one of them. It is relatively obvious that these standards should involve themselves with personal integrity. But race? One need only look at certain of the exemplary Negro students on this campus and ask himself how in conscience he could deny them membership in a club.

Also, this situation is symptomatic of one with far more severe repercussions. If people like those in the NYAC and New York ND club, successful people, do not become aware that the black citizens of this country are being denied self-respect and self-determinism, the black people may again resort to violence, a violence for which they are only partially culpable. If the big man don't care, there is going to be trouble.

With regard to alumni clubs, there appears to be a rather flagrant incongruity between the Christianity they learned at good ol' ND and their lack of action on extant social injustices. If this continues, one had better join his club quickly if he intends to enjoy it. Before it burns down.



These four Irish seniors will be playing their last regular-season games tomorrow against Creighton in the Fieldhouse. They are (clockwise, from upper left) Jim McKirchy, Brian Keller, Tony Vignali and George Restovich.

God Save
The Fieldhouse

Roaming around the Notre Dame sports world:

As a famous statesman (named Jerry Gross) once said, "It just makes your heart want to bust out of your rib cage" to think they're going to raze the hallowed 70-year-old Fieldhouse this spring.

But with ample pressure from sentimentalists and ROTC officers, perhaps the structure could be spared. Why not shift ROTC headquarters to the Fieldhouse? It would give the soldiers a much better and more central location. They could convert the boxing room, fencing room and lockers into classrooms. Better still, they would have a large, all-weather facility for drills.

The Fieldhouse could serve the University in other ways. Railway Express could continue depositing trunks there each September. With some work on the floor, it could be made adequate for indoor football practice on rainy days. Its primary value, however, lies in its capacity to house pep rallies.

While football players are conditioning themselves currently by running up and down the Stadium steps 15 times each day, the coaches proceed with their big off-season job — recruiting.

The chore actually goes on year-round as names of some 2,000 prospects pour into the Rockne Building offices. The list is reduced initially by academic requirements. Notre Dame demands that its prospects have a 2.0 high school average and meet the normal standards of the Freshman Year Office.

Ara's eight-man staff divides the country geographically to consider those boys who qualify academically. Each man concentrates on approximately five states. Coaches visit most of the prospects who are within a 500-mile radius of ND. Then,

the 200 prospects who arouse the staff's greatest interest are invited to the campus for a weekend. On May 17, coaches begin to sign their boys to National Letters of intent, a binding legal document.

The staff has a maximum of 33 full grants-in-aid to award. But this year, for instance, 27 football players came on full grants and four on partials. A full grant covers room, board, tuition and books, but not the \$15 per month spending money permitted by the NCAA. The gift can be revoked only for academic or disciplinary violations, not because of injury or poor athletic performance.

Ara is a big asset in recruiting. "To call him a good recruiter is actually unfair," says Coach Tom Pagna. "He is himself, very direct." Former captain Rocky Bleier says, "I remember when I met him during my senior year in high school. When I came into his office, he shook my hand and told me flatly what I'd get. He said not to expect more under the table. I was really impressed with his sincerity."

Director of Sports Publicity Roger Valdisseri says, "If Ara walked in here right now and asked me to come to Notre Dame, I don't know how I could say no."

On the other hand, the staff is hindered by what Coach John Ray calls "Public misconceptions. People think we get every Catholic boy we want and that we give 60 to 100 scholarships per year," he explains. "These things just aren't true. Other people tell boys they have to be super-athletes to play at Notre Dame. They take Coley O'Brien as an example of a fine quarterback who doesn't play regularly for us. But it's not like that at every position. Besides, Coley's probably better known than 80% of the nation's starting quarterbacks playing in reserve here and he's happy doing it."

Minor Sports Wrap up

BY MIKE PAVLIN

SWIMMING

The Irish swimmers closed out their dual meet season Thursday with a sparkling performance. Breaking one varsity and three meet records, Notre Dame defeated Central Michigan 62-40 to end the campaign at 5-6. Mike Davis, Joe Diver, Tom Hock and John May shattered meet and Irish marks in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:22.5. Other meet records fell to the Notre Dame 400-yard freestyler Vince Spohn, and two Central Michigan swimmers. John Cox won both diving events for the Irish.

WRESTLING

The Notre Dame wrestlers evened their season mark at 4-4 by drubbing Illinois Tech 27-6 in the Fieldhouse on Tuesday. Keith Giron upped his dual meet record to 7-1 with a third-period pin. Other Irish winners were Mike Duell (130 lbs.), Gary Ticus (137 lbs.), Frank Caito (145 lbs.), Jim Hansen (152 lbs.), Tim Passaro (167 lbs.), and Mike McCoy (heavyweight). The grapplers host Illinois at 7 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse.

HOCKEY

The Hockey Club travels west this

weekend to take on Air Force Academy. Friday and Saturday contests are scheduled. Last Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Northern Illinois, 4-2.

SAILING

The Notre Dame Sailing Club journeyed to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras regatta last weekend. The Irish took second place, finishing three points behind Tulane.

BASKETBALL

Irish basketball will end its tenure in the old Fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon when Notre Dame takes on Creighton. The freshman teams will hit the hardwood at 12:30 for a preliminary game.

Jay Ziznewski, 6'6" reserve Irish center, suffered a broken bone in his foot during a practice session last Monday. The injury will sideline Ziznewski for the rest of the season. Irish captain Bob Arnzen was one of 48 college and university stars selected to compete in the 1968 Olympic Basketball Trials.

Meanwhile, the NIT has selected half of its 14-team field. Besides Notre Dame, St. Peter's, Long Island, Army, Fordham, Oklahoma City and Duquesne have accepted berths.

The Fault Is With The Age

BY TOM FIGEL

*Try to run, try to hide,
Break on through to the other side. —Doors*

"I don't in a sense want to live isolated from this society," Don Hynes says. But his blond hair is almost to his shoulders, beads hang around his neck over a black turtleneck sweater, and his home is decorated with Day-Glo. He fits the media definition; he is a hippie, someone outside. He and Mike Bowler feel that the life which should be lived in the future is more important than the life which can be lived in the present. Living for the future, they are by definition outside the present.

Both are what they call "philosophical anarchists." They are pacifists, convinced of an order from God in themselves which can also be found in others. "If you believe in philosophical anarchy," Don says, "you don't have to tear down the government. You try to create a situation where government is unnecessary." Government becomes unnecessary when "each person looks within himself for the order which is from God."

So this is their life: recognition of an order from outside the material world, human relationships founded on love, and dependence on individual authority instead of on man's unnecessary appendage, government. Truth is known individually through individual methods. To the extent that a hippie philosophy exists, it exists as the overlap of single worldviews.

Neither Don nor Mike have abandoned the hope of, by their lives, transforming a society which "falls down quite a bit." They have not rejected the activist's ends but will not adopt his means. "The thing which is really bothering Michael and me," Don says, "is that we're not in a position to influence. It's not a matter of conversion but of bringing out what's there." "What's there" is under a ROTC uniform as well as under a beard, a cassock or a gray flannel suit. Reaching "What's there" is difficult because "the nature of the hippie movement, where we are typified," Mike says, "is that the altar or stage is shunned."

They have not "shunned the stage" but have had the podium removed. The tight life they profess limits their actions to near impotence until, in effect, all they can do is live the life which should be lived in the future, hoping that their society eventually recognizes its value. Impotence in the present stems from an unwillingness to forsake "their ideals in the present for the future," Don says. He himself is unwilling to make the "quantitative decisions" he feels the present demands.

*On the day when crime dons the apparel of innocence
— through a curious transposition peculiar to our times
— it is innocence that is called upon to justify itself.*
—Albert Camus

The reluctance to reflect what is instead of what should be puts them in society's corner because an age ticking along on the basis of its logic cannot tolerate the other extreme. "I think that total pacifism is intellectually, emotionally, logically untenable," Mike says, but he can believe without putting his finger on the method of belief that pacifism is valid. The age, Don says, is "relativistic," the opposite of the hippie philosophy.

Their ideals are admittedly difficult to hold. "Everyday of my life," Don says, "doesn't exemplify what I believe." Even pacifism is something out of reach because "the only person who can logically fulfill himself through pacifism is God."

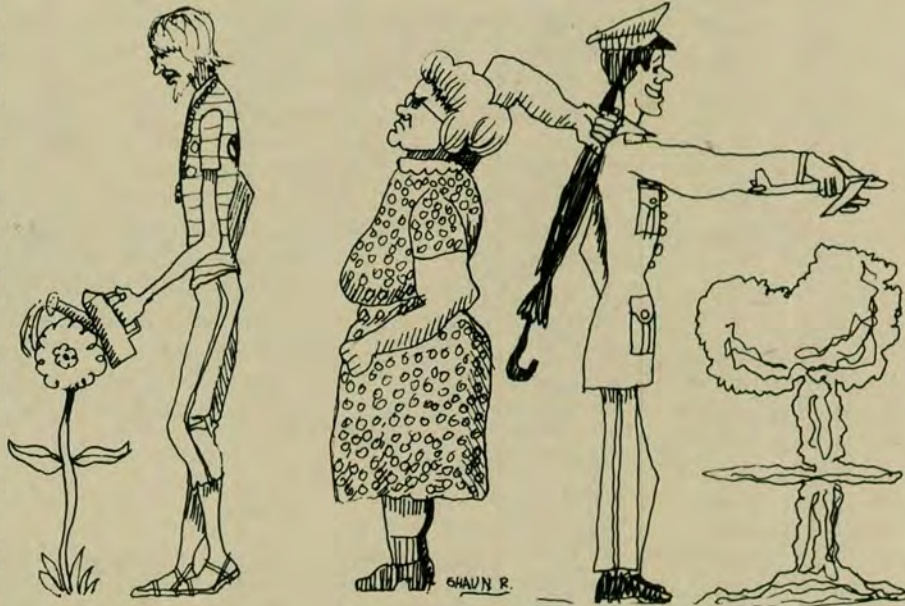
Like the Beats, they have separated themselves from the logic which carried their century to Dachau and Nagasaki, Dresden and South Africa. If twentieth

century dependence on logic seems to preclude a life of love, recognition of the good, the fault is not with Don or Mike but with the age itself. Thus, they can go beyond, living in anticipation of the future but also content in the present.

"A time is coming in American society," Mike says "when our philosophical idealism will be put to a severe test. There will come a time when something like

the horrors of cybernetics will alienate a lot of people while others will be completely happy." As America plunges on, building materially and crumbling morally, it will finally arrive at the point where "some type of polarization is inevitable." That is when what is now odd becomes the norm. That is when the hippie life becomes viable.

I rebel — therefore we exist. —Albert Camus.



The Hippies Were Too Much

The following article was submitted by Mike Trombetta, a senior from California, in response to the current series on the hippie movement.

Following the Funeral for the Hippie in the Haight district of San Francisco last fall, a much relieved society was able to claim that at long last the hippie was dead.

The hippie may or may not be dead, but this is of little importance. What is important is the reaction the hippie was able to stir from our so-called established society. The reaction was tremendous and therefore meaningful, because in the face of the hippies' implied disdain a truly well-established society would not have lost its poise nor would it have cried in outrage in such a lamentable fashion as it did. The hippie questioned the basic values of society and society was unable to produce an intelligent response.

The movement (if it can be termed a movement) began with a handful of young adults of whom almost all were college students or graduates. This group moved into an existing slum area in north San Francisco, the Haight district, and established their own community. These individuals had been shocked and disillusioned by a society that "had so inflated its importance grotesquely beyond its weight and numbers" that it would require a team of psychoanalysts years to unravel the reasons (a love-hate syndrome or just plain old-fashioned guilt?). These individuals are disgusted with a society that preaches the word of God one day a week and returns to cheating, racism, killing, and worshipping the almighty dollar the rest of the week.

The first hippies quietly moved into the Haight-Ashbury District and established a real community. Some opened shops and sold trinkets

while others made and sold sandals. The spirit of brotherly love and sharing dominated the community. The Diggers were organized dedicating themselves to feeding the hungry and clothing the naked through soup kitchens and clothing drives. Free outdoor concerts were often staged in nearby Golden Gate Park. This refreshing new group of people was living the way it wanted to live; in peace and harmony, bothering no one and only asking to be left alone.

However, this was too much for society and THE ESTABLISHMENT. The result was an all-out propaganda and physical attack against the community. The San Francisco Chief of Police banned all future concerts in the park because "they were noisy", conveniently overlooking the fact that Kezar Football stadium is a mere two blocks away.

It wasn't just the conservatives and reactionaries who felt threatened. Many self-styled liberals boiled the hippie manifestation into a type of invective once reserved for witches. If this were 1692 these people would have set torches to the hippies (it is rumored that this practice is still followed in the midwest). The puritans were, as usual, haunted by the suspicion that somewhere somebody might be having a good time, and as usual, without them.

For all their dirt, disease, slovenliness; for all their hedonism, clannishness, and undoubtedly egomania the hippies had a message even though few bothered to respond. (A wise doctor in San Francisco surmised the hippie as being "our consciences walking around in bare feet.") Their message was being broadcast without them saying a word and this message really bugged society. The hippie was in effect asking "what are you doing, brother, that's so damned important?"



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