

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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SLC to recommend parietal change

by Bill Carter

The Student Life Council unanimously passed all three resolutions proposed in the report of the Committee on Campus Security at last night's meeting. The Council also agreed to assign to the Hall Life Board the task of drawing up preliminary recommendations for changes in the present parietal system.

The meeting opened with a challenge by Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, against the seating of student representative Ed Roickle on the grounds that Roickle had been suspended in connection with the Dow-CIA protest and thus forfeited his position on the Council. Student Body President Phil McKenna immediately moved that Roickle be allowed to remain at the meeting as a speaking member, though the Council regulations demanded that he surrender his voting rights. The motion passed overwhelmingly.

The first order of business concerned the upcoming recommendations to be made by the SLC to the Board of Trustees on the future of the parietal system.

As originally drawn up last spring, the parietal issue was passed on an experimental basis through the first semester of this year, at which time the Trustees would re-examine the question including the recommendations offered by the SLC.

The Council agreed to allow the preliminary proposals to be made by the Hall Life Board because they felt that body had been most closely associated with all the questions surrounding the parietal program this year. The Board will present its report at next week's SLC meeting and the Council as a whole will then vote on the parietal proposals and send its recommendations to the Board of Trustees. It is expected that the sign-in procedure as now employed will be one of the most significant issues at hand when the Council votes next week.

Fr. Edgar Whelan next spoke for the Report of the Committee on Campus Security and its three resolutions for improvement of the campus security system.

The first resolution, dealing



Photo by Jim Hunt

Student Body President Phil McKenna (third from right) asked the SLC to allow Ed Roickle, currently under suspension in connection with the Dow-CIA demonstration, to maintain his speaking privileges. The SLC agreed but would not allow him voting status.

with a recommendation for a study of Notre Dame security by a professional research group, was amended to include the name of the specific research group chosen for the study when

it was learned that the Administration had already contacted an organization. John W. Powell Consultants, Inc., made a preliminary study of the security situation last week and will present an estimate and outline of what would be required in a complete study. The committee's resolution was then passed without opposition.

The second motion, concerning vandalism in the student parking lots was passed after a short discussion on the possibilities of hiring students to man the parking lot patrol during the night. Fr. Riehle indicated that

the University had been working on this idea for some time but as yet had found only six students to sign up for the job.

The committee's resolution recommended that the University take immediate steps toward solution of the vandalism problem. Fr. Whelan said the emphasis had to be on protecting the property of the students.

The third resolution, calling for a hired investigator to follow up cases of crimes reported to the security office, was supported by the committee's rationale that the work load on
(Continued on page 2)

GSU Pres. urges yes vote

by Bro. Patrick Carney

"I cannot stress enough the importance of graduate students voting yes on the coming referendum," explained GSU president Jim King while discussing the current activities.

The point in question is a referendum ballot which will be sent to each graduate student regarding the proposed assessment of one dollar per semester in order to secure funds for the Graduate Student Union activities.

Previously it had been proposed that this funding be set up as a fee to be paid at registration. This will enable those students who have grants covering tuition and fees to have the money paid for by the funding organization.

However, in order for the university to do this, the GSU must have the motion approved by referendum by at least 75% of the graduate students of the university. In order to assure that everyone's vote would be tabulated, the representatives voted

on Friday to word the ballot so that if it is not returned, it will count as a yes vote.

In the debate on the point, it was felt that those who opposed the move would take the time to fill it out and return it to their representative. The general opinion of the representatives seemed to be that the majority of their constituents would favor the action.

Other action which came out of Friday's meeting included the motion to send representatives to last night's meeting of the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The GSU also voted to petition the Board of Trustees for full representation on the Student Life Council.

In a related matter, the committee which traveled to Chicago to meet with some of the Trustees, gave a favorable report on their meeting. The members explained that they felt that the Trustees were very interested in the problems of the graduate students but that up until this time, a communication problem had blocked the exchange of information. King came away from the meeting feeling that the graduate students will receive a higher priority in the future.

Since the Rev. John Walsh, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has been out of town, the president has been unable to find out how much money would be involved in the raise previously reported in the *Observer*. It is hoped that a definite announcement on this matter can be made at Friday's meeting.

Also on the agenda for that meeting will be a discussion of the food and prices in the pay cafeteria.



Photo by John Kissel

Graduate Student Union President James King has proposed a referendum over the initiation of an assessment to obtain Graduate Union funds. Voting will be Friday.

SAF outlines plans

by Dan O'Donnell

Rob Bartoletti, chairman of the Student Arts Festival, last night outlined plans for securing talent and workers to insure the success of the program, set for the first week of March.

At the meeting committee chairmen were named and ideas sought out as to the best way to channel student talents into the proper areas. Bartoletti emphasized the fact that the Festival is an experiment in creativity and not a showcase for professional artists.

"We need people who are willing to put themselves into the project, to bring whatever creative instincts they might have and utilize them. We need artists, poets and people interested in drama, but we also need anyone who is interested in restoring the arts here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and is willing to lend a helping hand," said Bartoletti.

Bartoletti pointed out that many students were staying here over semester break and that this was the ideal time to get involved. Bartoletti said, "This break is the perfect time to begin to experience the University Arts Council. Everyone has plenty of time and practically no work."

The rejuvenation of the field-

house is scheduled to begin over the break along with further preparations for the Festival.

Chairmen named at last night's meeting included:
Music — Philippe Menard, Reggie Cheong-Leen, Dee Bacon
Drama — Steve Reitz
Art — Kevin Booker
Poetry — Phil Perry
Dance — Judy deVleighter
Cinema — Len Swayer
Audio — Joe Peter
Visual — Bob Mosely

Persons interested in any one of these areas should contact either the chairman of that committee or Rob Bartoletti before February 10th. This does not mean that the individual paintings, poems, etc., need be completed by that time; only that the committee be made aware of the student's intent, Bartoletti explained.

Chairman of the University Arts Council, Tom Kronk, noted a good deal of "busy work" that would be needed in the fieldhouse, hopefully before second semester, and along with Bartoletti urged students staying on campus over the break to investigate the possibility of helping out.

Due to exams, the next formal meeting of the UAC will not be held until Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the Old Fieldhouse.

Ojukwu flees country

Military collapse causes end of Biafran war

Clemency urged

By United Press International
Biafra, cut off from the rest of the world by federal Nigerian troops, surrendered yesterday to end the Civil War which has cost about 2 million lives. Federal Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon proclaimed victory and offered amnesty to all rebel forces.

"This is Nigeria's greatest moment - the moment of victory," Gen. Gowon said in a midnight broadcast over Lagos radio.

Gowon said Biafran troops should obey the call of Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, who capitulated Monday afternoon on behalf of Biafra, to surrender to federal forces all along the fronts. Gowon said federal

troops would not shoot unless they encountered resistance.

The Lagos announcement confirmed from the viewpoint of the federal generals what had already been conceded by Biafran leaders - that the 2½-year-old Civil War was nearing the end of its battlefield phase.

An internationally financed campaign against the starvation that has killed about 2 million persons awaited only Nigerian permission to start. Both the United States and Britain joined the relief effort in order to save thousands of starving civilians.

Gowon urged all Nigerians to welcome back into the fold the

Biafran rebels - mostly Christian Ibo tribesmen - who he said had been misled into rebellion by Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader who fled the country Sunday as the military resistance collapsed.

Ojukwu was reported to be in Gabon and diplomatic sources said he would fly to Lusaka, Zambia, Tuesday in search of asylum.

The Lagos radio broadcast announced that federal Nigerian troops had captured Uli airstrip - Biafra's last remaining link with the outside world.

In a broadcast over radio Biafra earlier Monday, Effiong said that he had assumed command

from Ojukwu and told his troops to lay down their arms and report to their commanders. He dismissed any idea of a Biafran government in exile.

Effiong said he would send emissaries to meet with Nigerian commanders in an effort to bring the conflict to a close.

Gowon's remarks were made in terms of a general victory statement and did not deal with specific items in Effiong's surrender statement.

Effiong said Biafra had declared its independence and fought one of Africa's bloodiest wars because "of insecurity generated in our people" by massacres of Ibo tribesmen in 1966.

Lagos radio said Nigeria had ordered a British military expert, Col. R.R. Scott, to leave Lagos Tuesday. Scott wrote an analysis of the military situation, uncomplimentary to Nigeria in parts, which was published Sunday by a London newspaper.

With the war at its end leaders of the Western world mobilized their resources to prevent mass starvation in Biafra where one million persons were said to face starvation within 48 hours unless aid arrives. They also appealed against massacres of the defeated Biafrans.

President Nixon ordered an additional \$10 million worth of food and medical supplies sent to Biafra, following telephone consultations with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Nixon earlier offered planes and helicopters to fly in the supplies.

Nixon also asked United Nations Secretary General

Thant, now in West Africa, for his help to expand an international observer team in Nigeria to prevent atrocities.

The Roman Catholic Church has supplied much of the aid for Biafra during the civil war and Pope Paul VI today dispatched Msgr. Jean Rodhain, president of the Caritas International Catholic Charity Organization, to Lagos to coordinate relief work.

In his statement Monday, Effiong said there would be no question of Biafra attempting to establish a government in exile.

HPC requests parietal changes

seeks abolishment of sign-ins

by Jim Graif

Ron Mastriana, student representative on the Student Life Council, last night asked the Hall Presidents' Council what changes they want him to suggest to the SLC concerning parietal hours.

The primary request was for the abolishment of the sign-in system. One of the reasons cited was that the presidents are having a hard time finding people in the halls willing to sit at the sign-in desks. Some of the presi-

dents believed that there is no legal reason to require sign-ins.

Another request is that the halls themselves be allowed to set the limit of the number of hours per week that girls may visit the dorms. This would allow weekday afternoon and evening hours to be set up according to whatever schedule the individual dorms find convenient.

The Council also discussed plans for An Tostal weekend and sought ways of raising money to

finance the events. Keenan President, Tim Mahoney, who heads the Council's finance committee, reported that the committee had considered holding an on-campus lottery. It was suggested that this lottery could be based on a sporting event such as the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The council also hopes to obtain pledges from each of the halls. However some halls are not financially as well off as others and weren't sure as to how much could be given.

An Tostal is now scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22-24. Present plans call for a repeat of many to last years events, such as: pie throwing, a greased pig chase and the jaok. The site of the party has not yet been determined. However, it was suggested that one or more of the pigs be roasted as part of the party's festivities.

The Council was also asked if any of the halls wished to arrange a lunch for students and their parents in the halls during Junior Parent Weekend. The lunch would be attended by the respective hall fellows so that parents might have an informal meeting with members of the faculty.

Crime takes downward tilt

It seems that the recent streak of unpleasant weather has dampened the spirit of campus wrong-doers. Director of Security, Arthur Pears revealed that there were only a few incidents during the last weekend. Among the few disturbances that did occur, were two false fire alarms. There was a real fire alarm turned in Monday night, however, when a steam pipe burst in the Main Administration Building.

The only other incident revealed by Pears, was the theft of two fire extinguishers from the Hayes-Healey Center. The extinguishers were recently found by campus security in a partially discharged condition.

Attention SMC Girls

Last chance to enter Back-seat Boogie's fabulous "win-a-date" contest. Winners announced Wednesday. Inquiries call 283-1026. Ask for Pruss, Jojo, Dr. B., or "Crusher."

Girls like co-exchange

want it expanded

The results of the questionnaire, on co-education distributed to SMC students last week have revealed that approximately three-eighths of those responding would favor complete merger with Notre Dame, relinquishing the identity of the college.

The questionnaire was compiled by a group of SMC students in conjunction with the Co-Education Committee of Notre Dame's Research and Development Commission in an attempt to ascertain student sentiment on the subject.

According to John Zimmerman, head of the Committee, the percentage of students favoring total merger was "most surprising." However, Ann Marie Tracey, who compiled and

tabulated the poll, feels that the figure reasserts the desire of the majority of SMC students to retain the school's autonomy.

Nearly half of those responding state that they will take the majority of courses in their major at Notre Dame, with approximately the same number maintaining that they would like to receive their diplomas from Notre Dame.

The consensus of student opinion is that the co-exchange program is highly beneficial and should be expanded. Ninety-four percent would like to see some of the departments merge in order to prevent overlapping and provide improved joint facilities.

Response was mixed to the questions on students living on the opposite campuses. A plurality would like to see St. Mary's students living at Notre Dame, and the vote was split even closer on permitting ND students to reside at SMC.

Ann Marie Tracey noted that when the questionnaires were evaluated according to dorms, Regina Hall "maintained conservative views. However, in each of the other three dorms results were exactly the opposite."

The committee distributed approximately 800 questionnaires. The return was 328.

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Grad Students Only

Hesburgh leads hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The extent to which the inner city has become a trap for Blacks and poor Whites will be discussed in St. Louis this week at a hearing by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the commission and president of the University of Notre Dame, will open the hearing tomorrow at 1 p.m. and preside over sessions Wednesday through Saturday.

In material prepared for the hearing, the commission's Washington office said, "there is a high degree of correlation between the increasing decay inside the cities and the growth of suburbanization. Whites to a

large extent have no difficulty in moving to the suburbs, but for Blacks and many poor Whites, the inner city has become a trap."

The hearing is the first such airing of the topic by a federal agency, the commission said. St. Louis was chosen as "representative of other urban areas in the country that have undergone similar growth in suburbanization."

The hearing will attempt to find out if and where Blacks are held back from sharing in the economic growth of suburbia. The commission will use the information to make suggestions for new law or administrative action.

Contact investigator

(Continued from page 1)

the security office prevented them from finding any time for working toward solution of any of the reported cases. The motion passed after the wording was amended to emphasize the temporary status of such a position until such time as the Powell group came in with its suggestions.

In the final item on the agenda, Student Representative Ted Jones spoke for the Report of the Committee on the Placement Bureau. Jones said the main question of the committee was the real purpose of the Placement Bureau and its importance

to the University. He indicated that the committee had met at length with Bureau Director Fr. Louis Thornton in an attempt to determine exactly what the work of the Bureau is.

In responding to questions from Phil McKenna, Jones said that the committee had learned that companies are not invited to come to the campus to give interviews but merely apply and are accepted for assigned dates. No fee is required for the companies to be granted the opportunity to conduct the interviews, Jones also reported.

The committee had concluded by setting up an open meeting on the Placement Bureau for Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. so that everyone interested could air their grievances to the committee and ask for any specific changes in the Placement Bureau's procedures they felt should be made.

I prefer that
the Academic
Commission bring
—Abe Fortas
—Dr. Benjamin Spock
—Neither
to campus
to speak
next semester

Send or bring to

Student Union
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A Quick Trip To Old Town

jennifer's
119 W. Colfax

Mardi Gras financial prospects remain dim

by Steve Hoffman

The uncertain status of this year's Mardi Gras has not been cleared up to any substantial degree over the weekend, according to the chairman of the event, Dave Dewan.

As the situation grows increasingly tense, Dewan issued another plea to the students to begin selling chance books. He reported that there had been a slight response over the weekend, but that prospects for

reaching the designated goal of \$30,000 are still dim.

The fate of the event will be decided shortly after final exams. Dewan observed that a final gross of \$10,000 would be sufficient to keep Mardi Gras going this year, although it would seriously impair prospects for next year.

When questioned about the future of Mardi Gras, Dewan revealed that the Student Union Board of Directors, composed of members of the administration, and of Student Government

would make the final decision.

"We were advised to curtail this year's Mardi Gras, but we fought against it," Dewan related. "Consequently, we were put on a trial basis to be re-evaluated upon the success of this year's event."

Concerning the apathy threatening the success of the Mardi Gras, Dewan could only point to the apparent lack of student interest.

In an attempt to stimulate interest, Dewan met with his hall representatives on Sunday night to let them know the seriousness of the problem, and to discuss

new publicity angles.

"We're trying to relay the necessity for action to the students through their representatives," Dewan asserted. Presently, a large brochure on the Mardi Gras, discussing both the carnival and the raffle, is being readied for circulation.

Dewan also added that several athletic and geographical clubs are going throughout South Bend attempting to sell chances. Commissions for their sales will be awarded to the various club treasuries.

Dewan stressed that if a substantial portion of the goal has

not been reached by the first week of February, then prospects would look very bleak. "It is possible that we may have to cancel the entire event, although this is the last thing we want to do," he observed.

Noting the negligible amount of social activity in the winter, Dewan reminded the students that Mardi Gras provides a welcome escape from classroom monotony. "If people can't stir up enthusiasm for Mardi Gras, then there is a severe possibility that smaller events sponsored by the Student Union would fare just as poorly," he concluded.



Cheer up! Spring is only a few months away . . . so football season can't be far behind. But as for today, expect partly cloudy and continued rather cold weather. Tuesday night and Wednesday, cloudy with chance of snow and little change in temperatures. Tuesday highs 20-25 north, and 25-30 south.

HHH thinks troops will be out

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey believes most if not all American combat troops can be brought home from South Vietnam by the end of the year — and he is convinced President Nixon plans to do just that — possibly in time for the November elections.

The former vice president also expects Nixon to announce the withdrawal of 50,000 to 85,000 U.S. troops, most of them non-fighting men, by the end of March.

Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, made the predictions in a wide-ranging interview on Vietnam at MacAlester College.

Humphrey, now a part-time

political science professor at MacAlester and still titular head of his party also said:

"As I see it now, I would think most of our combat troops would be out of there in 1970 and maybe before the end of 1970. And I would also predict that a substantial number of logistical forces would be out of there," Humphrey said.

"I don't want to say it meets with the elections but it may very well conveniently do so and this will have some political effect."

Humphrey said he was warned both Democratic and Republican critics of Nixon's strategy they would be putting themselves out on a political limb

that may be sawed off sooner than they think.

"I've been very frank with some of my critics and his. To put it bluntly, I think those that have been chewing at him the loudest and the most right now are going to look kind of funny. That's my view."

Sitting in a high-backed, black leather chair behind a desk stacked with political science exams he had just graded, Humphrey pondered another question: How does he think historians will view America's decision to become involved in Vietnam?

"I don't know," he said. "Maybe history will say we were wrong, that we never should have been there."

"But it is my view that we made the only decision that we could have made at the time, that it was a responsible decision in light of the evidence."

"The one thing that hardly anybody writes about or talks about these days is what the situation in Southeast Asia was in June or January of 1965."

The situation, Humphrey believed then and now, pointed to an imminent collapse and Communist takeover, not only of South Vietnam, but of all of Southeast Asia. "And," he said, "that was the view of President Kennedy, President Johnson and all their advisers."

African has different notion of freedom

His concept contains many factors

by Mike Pavlin

Last night at 8:00 PM in St. Mary's Carroll Hall, Professor Terrance Ranger spoke on "Freedom and Authority in East Africa." Professor Ranger, who took his Ph.D. at Oxford in History, taught for seven years in Rhodesia, and later continued educational projects in Tanzania.

Professor Ranger, who was deported from Rhodesia because of his active support of African nationalism, outlined concepts of freedom prevalent during several different periods of East African history.

In 19th century, pre-colonial Tanzania, there existed three distinct notions of freedom. Ranger emphasized that these were not the same as the concepts intro-

duced later by foreigners. "Freedom was defined in the context of a society which experienced slavery."

In the slave holding society of the East African Coast, the term "free man" held meanings in several different categories. Ranger related them to similar ones existing in ancient Greece. A man was free because of a mixing of factors pertaining to status, birth, moral excellence, education, the commitment to the Islamic religion, and a commitment to a special sort of society.

There was also the concept of slavery held by the slaves themselves. The most damaging factor from their point of view was the loss of a sense of relationship, the act of being taken out of context. "Freedom was a communal idea." The first thing a freed slave did was to return to his kinsmen and only then did he feel truly free.

Finally, there was a sense of "independence from alien rule." The concept was very clearly defined both by coastal and interior society.

Ranger attempted to clear up the misconception that the 19th century was an era of economic disaster in East Africa. Actually, there was increased prosperity in many areas. Wide commercial exchange systems grew up, there were changes to new crops, and a new pattern of living emerged in the interior.

The economic change became linked to the political arena when various chiefs began to consolidate their power. Using slave armies in many cases, they conquered large areas and controlled their economies.

"There is nothing further from the truth," says Ranger, "than the statement that European liberalism brought order out of chaos." There was, however, a response to European "propaganda." Missionaries and British sailors brought along new ideas of freedom which, if only for a short time, were adopted.

The trouble was that there was really a conflict of interests. The missionaries wanted not only to liberate the slaves, but also to Christianize them. And this was a contradiction. While the freed slaves wished to return to their kin, the missionaries told them that true freedom meant repudiating their whole society. Relying on their firm belief that freedom meant discipline, Catholic missionaries attempted to set up Christian villages. These, however, always failed.

The British in Zanzibar had another view of freedom, that of the "rational man" who used his freedom to his own advantage. They also railed against indiscipline. Under the British and Germans, the natives became serfs, with wages acting as the new masters.

After World War II, the Na-

tionalist period brought new concepts of freedom. Individual rights were stressed, as was the feeling that "we are all slaves" under the colonial system.

Professor Ranger concluded by outlining several problems which exist in modern Tanzania: the idea that some are free and some are servants; the need for an evolution of a "Bill of Needs" in order to reconcile the old and new ideas of independence; and the major problem of development, how can it be just and human?

Drummer plays Thurs.

On Thursday at 8 pm, the Notre Dame Bands will present in concert percussionist Dick Showalter. Known as "Sir Richard-The King of Drummers," he has been favorably compared to his personal friends Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa, and Jack Sperling.

This Week Magazine says of Mr. Showalter "At one point we could have sworn that there were three drumsticks in the air and two others beating the drum at the same time, but as we know this is impossible, we've

written Showalter off as either a magician or the fastest drummer we've ever seen in our travels."

The performance will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Plan Russia tour

From June 5 to June 26, 1970, the Department of Modern Languages is organizing a study tour to Moscow, Leningrad, Sochi on the shore of the Black Sea, London, and Amsterdam. The study of Russian, on any level, will be required and a certificate for 3 credit hours issued. Any person over 16 is eligible.

The cost of the tour, (\$665) originating and ending in New York, includes air transportation, accommodations and meals, fee for the seminar, entertainment and sightseeing expenses, admission fees to places of interest visited, transportation between airports and hotels, tips and taxis.

For reservations contact: Prof. Aleksis Rubulis, G-22 Memorial Library, tel.: 6565.

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TIME: 5:30 - 6:30

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher
FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

GAETANO DeSAPIO, Editor
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The SLC security resolutions

The Student Life Council adopted three resolutions yesterday dealing with the security situation on campus. If the university acts on them they should help improve the security department on campus.

The first proposal asks for a complete investigation of the security department by an outside firm. The SLC hopes that the firm will be able to suggest areas in which improvements are needed and, more importantly, ways in which the improvements could be affected. The Vice-President's Council has already asked a New England based consulting firm to do a preliminary study of the situation. The SLC resolution authorizes the present SLC committee investigating security to review those preliminary reports and follow the consulting firms actions, if it does a follow up. The resolution, of course, strongly encourages that follow up.

We feel that the university should not disregard the obvious need for an examination of the security department. For that reason we feel that the university should go ahead and authorize the consulting firm to continue with its work. The results will hopefully provide some insights into how the current problems can be resolved.

The real test, however, comes after the final report is made. The Vice-President's Council must take steps now to insure that the funds needed to bring about improvements in security are provided in next year's budget. Consulting reports will be meaningless if a firm commitment is not made now to insure that the necessary changes are made.

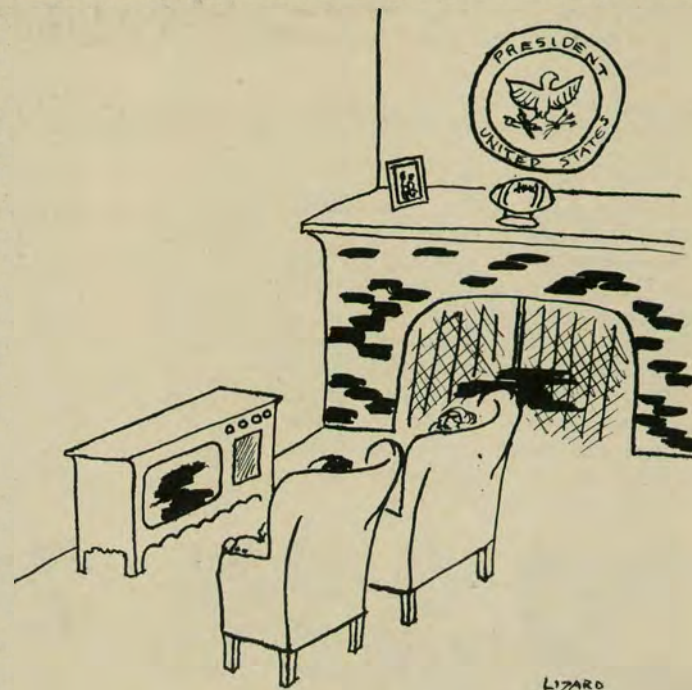
The second SLC resolution asks that immediate steps be taken to improve the patrolling of the parking lots. Of course the consulting firm will probably come up with a detailed plan on how the parking lot situation should be handled. In the meantime, though, the SLC is looking for stop-gap measures including increased patrolling. We understand that Mr. Pears and the Security Department have already increased the patrols in the lots. We feel that this shows a sincere interest on the Security Department's part to attack the growing problem and to protect student interests. We feel that Mr. Pears and the Department should be commended on that aspect. However, we do not feel that the process should stop there. No doubt greater efforts could yet be made.

The third proposal deals directly with the follow-up and apprehension of individuals who commit crimes. Presently the Security Department does not follow up many of the incidents that occur. According to the SLC investigation, Mr. Pears is the only member of the staff who has the qualifications to do such work. Mr. Pears' work load at the time, though, does not allow him the opportunity to conduct such investigations.

As early as March of 1968, Pears had suggested that the university hire an investigator to follow up on crimes. The university did not heed his suggestion, apparently for lack of funds. The SLC recommendation suggests that the university hire an investigator at least until the consulting firm provides some permanent opinion on the matter.

We agree on the need for such an individual and suggest that the university look for one immediately.

We feel that the SLC's actions yesterday are vital first steps, and we emphasize *first* towards improving security on campus. We realize that the entire process is not a simple matter. We commend the Department of Security for its cooperation with groups that are trying to improve the situation and ask that the Council of Vice-Presidents make every effort to aid the Department by authorizing the funds needed to make necessary changes.



Pat . . . do you think that David Frye makes me look too short?

John Knorr and Dave Bach

Draggin' It

Everybody's been complaining about the inadequacy of the Notre Dame Security force for some time. Most people think it's inefficient, understaffed and overpaid for the quality of the results the students receive. Yesterday, the *Observer* hit upon the underlying factor of campus security. It's merely a front for the real nemesis—the university vending service.

So I set out to investigate the possibilities of fraud. The time: now. The place: close to home. I was working columns out of the Monday night squad. My partner was John Knorr. My name is Bach. We carry a typewriter.

Our initial investigation showed that Campus security is inefficient to a point, i.e., they are drawing attention to themselves in order to cover up the 5 and 10 cent crimes which are the real money makers for the University. Using this deduction (which we borrowed from an old Sherlock Holmes Do-It-Yourself-Money-Making-Guide-For-Amateur-Private-Detectives) we raced quickly to the nearest vending machine. Sure enough, we were robbed by *The Machine* for the 386th time. It was the old put-in-a-quarter-and-give-change-but-no-coke trick. Using our elementary statistics it was soon apparent that the probability of such a number of robberies was beyond the .0002 level of probability.

Finding that our conclusions were indeed correct, as evidenced by the lack of change in our pockets as we repeatedly tried *The Machine*, we decided to waste no time and go to the hdqs. of this diabolical syndicate, the Office of Campus Security (a likely cover name for The University Vending Service). We decided the best way to approach Mr. Big was the old soften em' up with a gift routine. Taking his favorite cigar, a Huddle burger, and a large coke we proceeded on our way. Upon arriving we were ushered in, and like wise men bearing gifts we approached the showdown. Mr. Big ate the Huddle burger, drank the coke, reached for the Bromo, and smoked the cigar. Then, like one of his diabolical machines, he sent us on our way, with *no* information.

A little shaken up, but no less psyched we proceeded back to the office to write our report. The biggest thing that struck us was the amount of money this ghastly syndicate makes. Take an average student, with an average bank account and appetite and you would figure him to lose 30 cents a week to vending machines, (one coke, a candy bar, and gum lost in the attempt). Multiply this times thirty weeks and you get nine dollars. Taking this number and multiplying by a rough estimate of 6000 students you get 54,000 dollars. Add in little options like legal costs which the syndicate brings against students who are caught damaging machines in a fit of rage, and medical bills from those injured in kicking or hitting a machine in a vain attempt to foil it, and you come up with a grand total of near 75,000 dollars, (not to mention further what the machines take from the summer students and innocent nuns who inhabit Notre Dame in the off season.) Putting this all together, we came up with the idea that 'Cotton Bowl-shmotten bowl', we know where they're getting the money for things like Black Studies.

We finished the report and handed it in, and returned to our regular assignments as Monday night editors. However, realizing the influence of the Syndicate, at press time tomorrow we will probably be back pounding a beat, covering innovations in the dining hall menus.

DUM-DA-DUM-DUM

MARK VII

the names have been changed to protect the guilty

DUM DA DUM DUM, DUUM.

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Ezra Pound meets Liza Minnelli in a wacky, Rabelaisien romp

by John Stupp

Well, not quite. But Ezra Pound did go to Hamilton College, and that's good enough for me. Besides Liza Minnelli did mention at one point during the film that she was indeed a literature nut . . . well, you can see all the obvious connections.

The Impotent Cuckoo. Director Pakula exercised far too much control of the film from the very beginning (which is a

good place to start) - a fact which caused me to become violently dyspeptic over the entire mess. Our two young lovers were caught in every conceivable angle cavorting like young lambs from one field of clover to another. Uncontrollable panning fixation. His self-conscious shot arrangement reminded me of a bad student film - five different angles of the same still scene - totally inconsequential and redundant. If this wasn't enough to make

you sick, the soundtrack was guaranteed disaster. The re-occurring (I hesitate to use the work lietmotiff) sentimental slop kept cropping up and ruining scenes which could have stood well on their own without music. Pakula seemed to be paying debts to Mike Nichols - though in Nichols' case, he: 1) had a song which was worthwhile (*Scarborough Faire*), and 2) he had a movie which fit the song. Technically the film was total bore. Some of the scenes in the trees with the two lovers reaching to touch fingers reminded me of the Sistine Chapel. The Roman version was filmed in the buff, however.

The cliché of college life was all too frightening since it bears such a remarkable resemblance to the sterility and imbecility of Notre Dame. I'm sure no one missed this connection. You've got to hand it to Pakula, once he found the cliché's he wouldn't let go. Instead, he was content to watch them grow and multiply like an aggravating colony of berserk insects. Firts - a beach scene (He's been watching TV), then a roommate scene, then a folksinging scene, enough symbolism to satisfy any symbol hunter, etc.

Liza Minnelli must have been created to portray roles of this type, is so God - please send her back. In *Charlie Bubbles* she was once again the student/secretary/bubbling young insecure hedonistic type - don't you all wish sex was really that happy? Don't you wish you were a fag and could muscle in on Wendell Burton? Don't you wish I would end this review?

The imagery where she was sitting outside Wendell's window in the rain was an incredibly good attempt to plumb the depths of man's primordial morbidity. Doubtless it was meant to show that she was in fact the wife of her father, and he was the uncle of her dead aunt. Poor Liza . . . her unhappy home life led her to become insane Pookie . . . what a cop-out. A normal childhood would cause anyone to go bananas, not to mention the plastic girls school she attends (I hesitate to make any comparisons here). Love and wierdo's, insane wacky romances, oh college life, we love you. Of course, we all know that small liberal arts colleges like Notre Dame aren't filled with people as egocentric and stupid as Wendell Burton.

Well, go see it and find out how you looked Freshman year. If you still act that way kill yourself, you have no future. Or else convince someone to make a movie about you. Then you can have your cake and eat it too. Cuckoo.

"Last night I went and raced with the Highway Patrol

But that Pontiac done had more guts than mine.

So I wrapped my tail around a telephone pole

I'm up in heaven darlin', now don't you cry;

Ain't no reason why you should be blue.

Just go out and race a cop in Daddy's old Ford

My penny-loafer baby,

I'm still in love with you."

Makes *I A Woman* look like "Sesame Street".



Bridge

by Steve Effler

NORTH

Spades-Q5

Hearts-A86

Diamonds-K10932

Clubs-Q85

WEST

S-J1098

H-KQJ109

D-5

C-K93

EAST

S-763

H-32

D-Q84

C-J7642

SOUTH

S-AK42

H-754

D-AJ76

C-A10

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 No Trump	Pass	3NT

all pass

Opening lead: Heart King

Playing Standard American South opens One No Trump. North with 11 points and a five card minor suit makes

the book bid of Three. On the opening lead of the Heart King, South can count 3 spades, one heart, one club, and at least four diamonds for 9 tricks.

One problem could materialize if West had more than four hearts and an entry. If he could enter his hand with either the King of clubs or the Queen of diamonds and score four heart tricks, the contract would be set one. If one avoids messing with the club suit, the diamonds can be played to insure that West does not obtain the lead.

First, South holds up on the Ace of hearts until the third round, thus eliminating hearts from the East hand. He now plays the Diamond Ace, followed by the Jack. When West shows out with the 9 of clubs East is allowed to hold the trick. He can do no better than return a club in response to his partner's signal. Playing safe, South disdains the finesse, cashes the Club Ace and leads to the Diamond King. Having been squeezed out of his heart winners, on North's last diamond West must get down to two cards by pitching either the 8 of spades or the King of clubs, thus enabling South to score an overtrick.

Little action on draft in '70

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Words upon words will be spoken in Congress about reforming the draft during 1970, but the odds strongly suggest that all the talk won't lead to action until 1971.

So much pressure built up in the past year that legislative overlords of the Selective Service System agreed to hold hearings this year even though the draft law doesn't expire until June 30, 1971.

While the congressmen are taking testimony from witnesses in and out of government there will be these other developments during 1970:

By February, President Nixon will have appointed a new director of the Selective Service System to replace retiring Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the only man to have headed the agency since July 31, 1941. The 76 year old career soldier has been a frequent target of draft critics, especially the young.

Sometime this month a presidential commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates is expected to

report to Nixon on the feasibility of abolishing the draft and switching to an all volunteer military force when the Vietnam War permits.

The nation will be deciding how it likes the lottery method of induction that went into operation this month. Congress authorized Nixon to switch to a random selection system on the President's contention this would be more fair and would reduce the years of uncertainty facing young men.

Officials in Washington will be closely watching combat activity in Vietnam, making the necessary adjustments in troop levels there and in draft calls back home.

All or some of these factors will influence the congressional deliberations on the draft.

More than 200 House members and senators would like to see some change in the draft and have introduced dozens of bills. Citizen groups are also compiling proposals to put before congress.



Solve problems..

abandon programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It has gradually become clear that many of the problems besetting this nation simply are not yielding to conventional measures of control or elimination.

Inflation continues despite credit restrictions; neither military nor diplomatic pressure produces a Vietnam settlement; new birth control methods fail to halt the population explosion; etc.

But don't get discouraged. I think I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

New approaches to these hard core problems obviously are required, and one has just turned up that looks extremely promising. It is also almost breathtakingly simple.

What we do is abandon the various federal programs that have been created to handle the problems and deal with them through collective bargaining.

In other words, if other words are needed, we make the solutions to the problems a part of the fringe benefits in labor contracts.

Credit for the basic thinking in this field goes to Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, who has announced that he will make

pollution an issue in contract negotiations this year.

If other unions now follow the UMW's lead, the major talking points in labor management relations will be wages, pensions, working conditions and breathing.

But this, as I see it, is only the first step. The bargaining table would easily be expanded to include other social, economic and environmental hang-ups that have resisted traditional remedies.

The plumbers' union, for example, might demand a 15 per cent wage increase, a \$1 additional contribution to the pension fund, a 25-hour work week and the withdrawal of 100,000 more troops from Vietnam.

The electricians' union, in turn, might demand higher pay, a shorter work week, extra vacation time and a 27% reduction in the crime rate.

And then the Teamsters' Union could strike for a lower birth rate.

As to whether American business and industry would be able to meet these demands remains to be seen. But it should make life a lot more interesting at the Federal Mediation Service.

College Democrats prepare to aid candidates

by Cliff Wintrode

Observer Associate Editor
This is the second of a series of articles on campus political organizations—ed.

The turbulent political year of 1968 was followed by the relatively quiet political year 1969 marked only by the emergence of the "silent majority" as a political force in America. The frenzied activity of the political clubs on campus also slowed down accordingly in 1969 after the fall campaign of 1968. However, the mid-term test of President Nixon is ten months away and many local primaries are only four months away so the College Democrats clubs at Notre Dame and St. Mary's are both preparing to enter the political arena once again.

Observer Insight

Junior Dennis Sujdak, chairman of the ND College Democrats and Regional Director of the Indiana Federation of CD-clubs said his club has already been in contact with Senator Vance Hartke's office. Hartke running for re-election from Indiana this year and canvassing for him and any other democrats seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives and the Indiana state legislature will be provided this spring.

Carol Handley, a junior and chairman of the St. Mary's College Democrats, indicated that her organization will work through the offices of Senator Hartke and incumbent 3rd District Indiana Congressman John Brademas of South Bend. Brademas is up for reelection this fall.

Sujdak likened the purpose of the College Democrats to the proverbial melting pot characteristic of our society where every different viewpoint is allowed, but everyone is dedicated to the "common welfare."

"It is a type of organization that is not limited in its scope of its overall viewpoint. There is room within the structure for people who espouse particular ideologies which pertain to all realms of the political spectrum."

"It is the perfect example of the small groups of people coming together as minorities

and sacrificing their most selfish desires in order to coalesce into a unified majority dedicated to the common welfare," said Sujdak.

Handley took a more realistic appraisal of the purpose of the St. Mary's College Democrats, but still viewed the club as a medium for campus politics between the clubs on the right and the CPA.

"The primary purpose of the club is to bring practical politics to campus. The study of politics is so much theory, and the club gives them experience in the application of the theories the members learn about."

"The College Democrats provide a medium between the Young Americans for Freedom and College Republicans and the Coalition for Political Action. The CD's tend to be a little more liberal than the YR's and YAF and a little more moderate than the CPA" commented Handley.

Bob Vasily, a senior in BA and the treasurer of the CD's felt that the CD club afforded valuable political experience for the political novice especially on the level of local politics, where the influence of the college student could be realized.

"The only way to learn actual politics is to get in it. You have to work on the local level to see how politics are run. The big senator often is too involved to help you in any way."

"A person should interest himself in local politics not only to find out how a political organization is run, but to let these politicians know what are our interests and what issues are a major concern in our eyes," said Vasily.

The vice president of the College Democrats, Rich Magrini, a junior in pre-professional, brought his involvement in the club to a more personal level of

convictions and action.

"Recently, I have come to realize that in order to get anything accomplished in our society, more than just knowledge and good intentions are needed. I feel that the CD's afford me an opportunity to get the practical experience needed to work within the necessary well structured organization," said Magrini.

Handley took a strong stand against involvement by the St. Mary's College Democrats in campus issues on either campus.

"Involvement in campus issues is not the purpose of the club. I especially fear involvement in the student body presidential race. When Iyou are elected SBP it should be not because you are a college democrat or a college republican, but because you are representing the vast majority of students."

"The SBP should not be nominated or run by a political party but I am not saying that he or she cannot belong. An endorsement of a candidate should also not be made. You are going to have the same problems as when a club is running its own candidate."

"It is going to bring in other things besides student issues. I can envision a person looking and seeing what party is popular nation wide and campaigning for that party's club endorsement," said Handley.

Sujdak said the selective service system, the voting age, and Vietnam were the major concerns of the college democrats.

"We favor a restructuring of the selective service act and a continuation of attempts to make this law as equitable as possible. "If after this law has been thoroughly researched and considered and if it is proved to be inherently inequitable, then we would support the abolition

Few attend meeting

The committee formed to raise funds for the renovation of the University Arts Center (formerly known as the fieldhouse) got off to a slow start yesterday afternoon in a sparsely attended meeting, described by the committee co-chairman Pat Dowdall as

"disappointing."

Fewer than fifteen people had showed up by 4:15, and, since there was no heat in the building, the meeting was very brief. "It is just the wrong time for a meeting," Dowdall said, "I guess we'll have to wait until after semester break to try again. There were four hundred people behind this thing once. I hope that they're still there."

The meeting apparently put a damper on UAC hopes to begin work on the fieldhouse immediately. Previously, UAC chairman Tom Kronk had expressed his desire that no time be wasted in starting the campaign, as the committee only has six months to raise the \$1.8 million.



Photo by Jim Hunt

SMC and ND chairmen Carol Handley and Dennis Sujdak

of the draft system," said Sujdak.

The College Democrats favor lowering the voting age to eighteen, as it is now in a few states, for the same reasons that the idea is winning approval throughout the country; the effects of the education explosion which has made this generation the most knowledgeable in history.

"I think that in our society our generation is much more aware of our political environment and dedicated to the future. It is not only a spectator, but a doer. This to us, seems a much more valid set of requirements than just the good fortune to reach twenty-one," said Sujdak.

The College Democrats position on Vietnam is on the dovish side, but still is in basic agreement with Nixon's plan for the Vietnamization of the war.

"We would like to see an accelerated withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam with the recognition that this position in no way supports or intimates at support of the government of North Vietnam," said Sujdak.

The St. Mary's College Democrats became a separate club only last spring, and the club is quite anxious to maintain its identity distinct from the Notre Dame college Democrats.

"Our relations are friendly; separate and equal. We have not worked together except for last fall's convention. We will work together in the future but we will maintain our independence."

"We have a different way of looking at things, and we intend to keep our perspective separate from the men," said Handley.

Handley said that the St. Mary's campus views the club with almost complete disinterest.

"They could care less. The girls who are interested are. The ones who are not are not. The vast majority are apathetic," Handley said.

"They have no reason to care. You just have to care about what is going on. Right now it is not affecting them, but some day it will. The university can be a big security blanket. Nothing here is affecting you that much, but when you graduate, it hits you," she added.

Environment course offered

Worried about the reports by some ecologists and conservationists that man will never see the twenty-first century because he will have been killed off by his own environment years before?

The Civil Engineering Department is worried and that is why it is instituting a new course for next semester entitled "Man and his Environment" in an attempt to educate students to the extreme state of emergency that now exists.

"The object of the course is to introduce the student to the interaction between technology of man and nature and to demonstrate the problem which arises when this balanced interaction is upset," said Professor Philip Singer of the Engineering Department and one of the profs of the course.

Singer emphasized that the course will be offered in two sections at 3 MWF and at 4 MWF, and that there are no prerequisites to the course which is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors on both campuses.

He added that the course is not mentioned in the course schedule booklets now being distributed but that it is not a checkmarked course and that no special procedures are required to sign up for the course.

The sequence number of the three o'clock session is 770360 and the sequence number of the four o'clock session is 770361.

Singer said the course will consider air, water and land pollution with emphasis on the effects of pollutants, the control of pollution, the health aspects, economic concerns and the legal aspects of pollution.

The OBSERVER

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Don't forget to return your Observer poll on co-education. Mail to The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., or bring them to The Observer office on the second floor of La-Fortune.

Letters to the editor

South will rise?

Editor: To Mr. Wall:

I was both amused and disturbed at your recent traumatic confrontation with a prominently displayed Confederate flag. I had no idea that some people were so fearful of another Southern insurgence that they shudder with disgust at a piece of harmless cloth. It may interest you to know that I proudly display a Southern flag on the wall of my room, and I would certainly deny being termed narrow-minded, repressive, or any other adjective of equal nonsense.

The Confederate flag no longer represents the advocacy of slavery, nor Southern resentment of a hostile North. What it does represent, and I hope I will continue to represent, is the constant unity of the South, and the pride in her ability to overcome the privations of the Civil War. Further, I see no reason why students of a northern university should be criticized for taking pride in their home states.

I fear you are abysmally ignorant of the contemporary Southern mentality. We are not all racist-oriented and intellectually backward. Ironically, you speak of our narrowness in the same breath that you narrowly attempt to condemn our acts without knowing why we perform them. The South is not, nor ever was, a "society" with all the shadowy nuances of that term. Your prejudice is deplorable, and I trust it is not repre-

sentative of the majority of Northerners.

Sincerely,
Stephen Hoffman
Little Rock, Arkansas
126 Breen-Phillips

Krashna's dismissal

Editor:

After reading about Dave Krashna's dismissal from the Admission Office's team on minority recruitment I would like to comment. Last year I and Clifford Sims, a black junior, went to Dayton to recruit black students. Appointments were made with 50 top ranking black juniors from the area high schools. Mr. John Goldrick of the Admissions Office did tell me that almost assuredly all of these top students would be admitted if they applied. He further told me that some type of financial aid would be given to any of the students who needed it. Through a member of the alumni club of Dayton this information reached the Dayton papers. The paper contained no false information but was hard to understand and accept by some hypocrites in Dayton and Notre Dame. There was fear of the Summa Program and Notre Dame's image suffering somewhat in Dayton because of the article and everyone got a tongue lashing from their superiors. As a result, someone, in a fit of anger which apparently hasn't subsided, advised that particular alumnus that he wasn't to have anything to do with any aspect of the Notre

Dame "Organization." It is this alumnus' contact with Krashna that largely caused Dave's dismissal. The whole thing did and does seem a childish personality conflict. Or else Notre Dame is only concerned with its public image and the money it draws. Either way, I'm sure that the black students here and those that might be here are not benefitting from this incident.

Greg Smith
626 Grace Tower and
Dayton, Ohio

'Ten' and the draft

Editor:

I just want to share with the rest of our little community the knowledge of the marvelous efficiency with which our administration operates. It is really a credit to their expeditious procedures that they notified the respective draft boards of the ten suspended students within six days, particularly when one considers that they had thirty days in which to do so. I am sure that Fr. Riehle and the Office of Academic Affairs will be pleased to learn that their zeal for procedural quickness has not gone unnoticed by the various local boards involved. In fact, just today I received a lucky number 1-A. I am sure that all Notre Dame students, together with their local boards, will rest more securely knowing that Notre Dame is so cooperative with our beloved Selective Service System.

However, just one criticism of administrative procedure: before

being notified whether or not I was readmitted for next semester (Admissions says at least one more week), I received a bill for next semester's tuition. Really, I must protest! We wouldn't want it thought that the only thing

which takes precedence over Notre Dame's zeal for administrative efficiency is an inordinate desire for money.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Ed Roickle
1002 Campeau St.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.

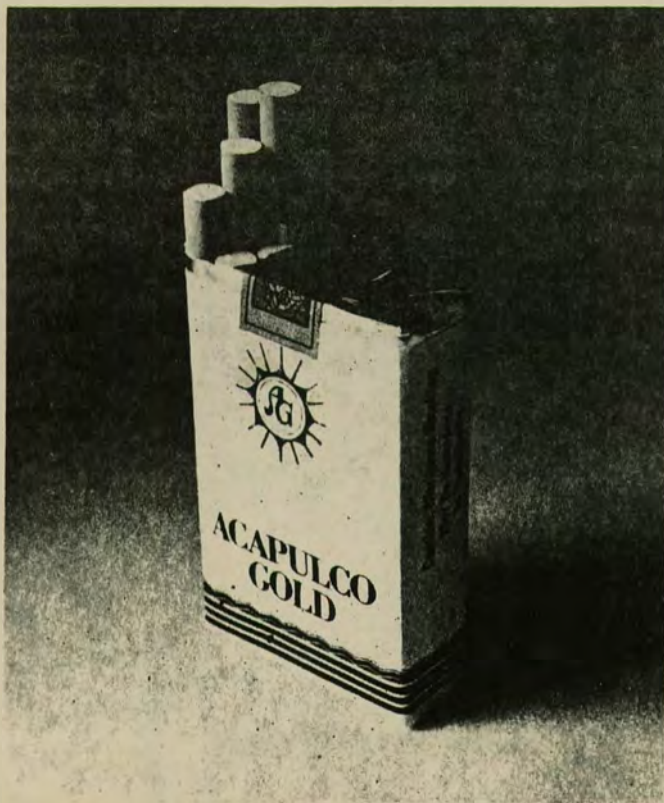


What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good



When are they going to legalize Pot?



A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Billy Casper joins million dollar circle with victory

Los Angeles (UPI)

Billy Casper, perhaps not a love machine but a golf machine to be sure, is in the ultra exclusive million dollar circle today.

Casper is not given to exaggeration but he says he first played golf when he was 4 years old. He'll be 39 June 24 so that makes about 34 years of golfing.

A San Diego, Calif. product, Casper turned pro in 1954 and won his first tournament, the Labatt Open, in 1956.

Sunday he won his 46th tournament—the Los Angeles Open—and the \$20,000 first prize put him over the million mark in the company of just one other pro—Arnold Palmer.

Wins Title Second Time

Casper, cool as could be in a chill rain on the Rancho Park course, sank a birdie putt of about five feet on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with 24 year old Hale Irwin to win his second L.A. Open title. His earnings now total \$1,001,924.48.

Palmer finished in a tie for 40th place Sunday, winning \$390 which upped his career

earnings to \$1,121,946.17. Scores soared in Sunday's final round because of a steady rain.

Irwin, in his second year as a pro, had never even led a tournament before.

He and Casper started their sudden death playoff in the 15th hole. Casper outdrove Irwin by about 15 yards and his second shot was only five feet short of the pin. Irwin's second shot was on the fringe but only about 12 feet away. It was a downhill lie and he stroked the ball too hard. It went past the cup and he was lying three.

Sinks Putt For Birdie

Casper coolly sank his putt for the bird that gave him the title. Irwin won \$11,400 for second place. His total earnings last year were only \$18,500. He never finished better than 10th before.

Dave Hill, Jackson, Mich., shot a final 70 for a total of 277 and tied for third place with Bob Lunn, Sacramento, Calif., who had a 71.

Another young Sacramento pro, Bob Smith, had the lowest score of the final round—a 66. This gave him a total of 278 and a share of fifth place—good for \$3,850. Tied for fifth was Terry Dill, Austin, Tex., who had a 70.

Four pros ended in the 279 bracket—worth \$2,837.50. They were Dave Stockton, Westlake, Calif., with a final 74; Don Massengale, Jacksboro, Tex., 71; Ken Still, Tacoma, Wash., 71; and Grier Jones, Greeport, Grand Bahama Island, with a 71.

This was the first 1970 tournament of the pro tour. Next stop is the Phoenix Open starting Thursday.

QB's get calls from big time gamblers

New York (UPI)

Three and possibly four professional football quarterbacks, including Super Bowl hero Len Dawson, have received telephone calls from a big time Detroit area gambler, two national magazines reported Sunday.

Besides Dawson, who led the Kansas City Chiefs to the world championship Sunday, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams also received call from Donald "Dice" Dawson, no relation to the quarterback, according to articles in Time and Newsweek.

Newsweek also said Donald placed calls to the home of Joe Namath of the New York Jets while Time included Frank Kush, head football coach of Arizona State University, among the persons receiving calls from

the gambler.

Donald Dawson was one of 14 persons arrested by federal agents in a series of raids New Year's Day.

Newsweek quoted a "federal source" that former baseball great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean may have directed millions of dollars in bets to some bookies while Time contended Dean introduced Howard Dawson in 1967 and Sober has since "lost roughly \$1 million" in bets.

Both magazines said the investigations that led to the raids Jan. 1 began when Sober, a 74 year old Michigan trucking executive, fearing he might miss a plane connection, gave an airport clerk \$50 to make a phone call and place a bet. Time said the bet was for \$2,000 while Newsweek reported it at \$800.

"The agents were particularly

curious about Dawson's telephone calls, many of which were charged to Sober's credit card," Time reported. "On the list of 11,900 calls were hundreds to horse owners, jockeys and trainers, some to bookies and mobsters, others to universities."

Time, which also revealed Dawson dined a number of times at the home of Jerome Cavanagh when Cavanagh was mayor of Detroit, said investigators could not learn what was said in any of Dawson's phone calls and all requests to tap the conversations were denied by the Justice Department's "top echelon."

NCAA begins conventions

Washington (UPI)

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) annual convention began today with a disciplinary crackdown against Florida State University and ethical problems with pro football, basketball and baseball.

The NCAA governing council dealt Florida State an additional two years of basketball probation for recruiting violations in addition to a one year punishment now being completed by the school.

Dave Nelson, chairman of the Professional Relations Committee reported that a special three man panel has been set up to try to persuade the American Basketball Association against signing up college players, such as Detroit University's Spencer Haywood, before their eligibility expires. Refusal by the ABA to cooperate might result in a campaign for colleges to hinder and ABA recruiting efforts in the future, Nelson warned.

He also disclosed that the NCAA has had little success in ending the practice of pro football teams compensating coaches and other sports staff personnel for providing scouting reports.

He also noted that the NCAA will watch carefully the outcome of Curt Flood's lawsuit challenging pro baseball's reserve clause.

JIM MURRAY



© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Little shavers

NEW ORLEANS—The fourth annual Super Bowl game began on the high level of a barnyard crap game this week, with the owner of the dice saying (not under oath) that he was reasonably certain they were not loaded.

When the commissioner of all football has to come forward to protest he's not running a crooked wheel, that the deck isn't marked, and that all horses in this race will be trying, the public may be pardoned for wondering whether the game toss will be heads on both sides, whether the players ought to be suited up or indicted, whether it's a game or a heist.

They've moved this game from Los Angeles to Miami to New Orleans but maybe they should kick off in Sing Sing. A U.S. attorney in Michigan has raised the doubt whether quarterbacks are trying to fool the secondary or the American public. The headline "Rozelle Denies Quarterbacks Crooked" is hardly in the Frank Merriwell tradition. "Bookmakers Tense on Eve of Big Game" is not what Walter Camp and Amos Alonzo Stagg had in mind.

"We'll beat the spread," is not what the guy with the pom-pom and the season ticket has in mind. You don't win one for the old booker.

Maybe the team should play in masks or dye their hair blond and have Dick Lane announce. Maybe it's not pro football but pro wrestling. To make the Super Bowl, you have to win 12 straight games and a lie detector test. First prize is a subpoena. I mean, is it the "Chiefs," or should that "C" be a "T"? I mean, the "Broncos," or "Buncos"? Is the game plan really a script?

It may not rain on the Super Bowl game but it will be played under a cloud. Should you cover the game from the press box? Or a horse parlor in Detroit? Do you want the halftime stats? Or can you get them from a notebook in Las Vegas before the game starts? Will the trophy be a life-size statue of Red Grange? Or Frank Costello?

Adhering to the old notion that where there's smoke, there's a point spread, the Super Bowl game was torched before it was decided upon. They didn't need to put a tarp on the field but on the FBI. It may be as honest as the second collection at Mass. But, outlined against a blue-gray October sky are Larceny, Perjury, Felony and Venality in the minds of the public. You can't be sure whether a team is in over its head athletically or financially.

We take you now to some place a reporter never gets to go—to the locker room of one of the contending teams just before the kickoff. Coach Steely Ize is talking to his charges:

Coach: "O.K. now, safeties, when their quarterback throws deep to the tight end and is hit as he throws, what are you going to do?"

Safeties (chorus): "Step in front and intercept!"

Coach (turning white): "No, no, no! Do you realize what 70 million Americans at home watching will do at that instant? They will turn to each other and say 'See? And you didn't believe the papers!' Now, what you do is bat the ball down if you can. If you can't let me catch it!"

Safeties: "But coach! We'll lose a game!"

Coach (wearily): "Fellows! Let me ask you something. Has this game been good to you? Does your wife have a mink coat, a station wagon? Are your liquor bills all paid? Do you want to spend your falls greasing cars? Selling insurance? Waiting on table? Shining shoes? No? All right, then, listen to me: Intercept that pass and you'll win a game and lose a sport. Now, I don't want that quarterback intercepted all afternoon. Is that clear? Now, quarterbacks, if our end is out for a pass and the defender falls down trying to cover him, what do you do?"

Quarterbacks (in unison): "Complete the pass for a touchdown."

Coach (pressing his fingers to his eyes and groaning): "No, no, no! Do you think ANYBODY will think that guy fell down accidentally? No, what you do is, you go back and help him up. Never mind the football. Now, then, it's first down and 10 to go on their 18-yard line. What do you do?"

Quarterbacks: "Try a post pattern for a touch?"

Coach (sobbing): "Dummies! You kick a field goal! Got that? A field goal!"

Quarterbacks: "On first down?"

Coach: "Well, if you want, you can run a couple of quarterback sneaks. But for no more than a yard or two. We want a field goal. Is that understood?"

Quarterbacks: "But, coach! We ALWAYS get six in that situation!"

Coach (struggling to keep his patience): "Gentlemen, look! The point spread is 13. If we win by more than 13 points, will anybody in the country swallow that? Now, gentlemen, the integrity of a whole industry is at stake in this game. It's up to you to protect it."

Team: "Coach, you mean the integrity of football?"

Coach (shaking his head and pointing to a character in a pin-stripe suit, smoking a cigar, standing in a corner of the locker room): "No, gentlemen, I mean the integrity of something as American as apple pie, fudge, the Flag, the Fourth of July. I mean the integrity of gambling! Scarface, will you come over here and lead us in a moment of silence? And pray that no one gets hurt? Particularly, the handbooks in Duluth?"

Texas plans No. 1 fete

Austin, Tex. (UPI)

One thing you can say about the Texas Longhorn players who will walk into the Austin Memorial Auditorium Monday night to receive a three foot high trophy symbolic of their selection as UPI's No. 1 rated team—they all are champions.

But one especially stands out. It won't be easy for him to walk into the affair, a Western motif with 3,000 persons expected.

Freddie Steinmark defied normal medical timetables over the weekend, all to keep his banquet appointment, and eventually continue his studies at the university.

Steinmark, 20, a Denver, Colo., junior, was the starting safety for the Longhorns until four weeks ago when doctors at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital amputated his cancerous left leg. Since then he has been learning to use an artificial limb.

"It's really not too bad," said the kid for whom the Longhorns beat Notre Dame, 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's



Fred Steinmark

Day.

It will be a fitting triumph to a triumphant season Monday night if Steinmark walks on crutches with his teammates to claim the trophy topped by a lifesize gold-plated football to be presented by UPI National Sports Editor John G. Griffin.

The Longhorns also will be presented the Grantland Rice Award, voted by the Football Writers Association of America. Dave Campbell, sports editor of the Waco, Tex., Tribune Herald and immediate past president of the FWAA, will make that presentation.