Stay Hall

BY JON SHERBY

Last year something new came to Notre Dame. These halls became four-year residence halls as a result of a campus-wide referendum. An animated and controversial idea at the time, Stay Hall has become an accepted and proven thing.

For too long it has been evident that Notre Dame has been losing its traditional spirit. Its growth from a small cell-like society to a major university has brought a serious loneliness Valencia with the larger community. The student body as a whole has been weakened, in an effort to correct this situation and revive community spirit on the hall level, the stay hall concept has been developed.

Benefits derived are traced chiefly to the continuity that four-year residence provides. The hall is more than just a place to study and sleep. It is a social unit where a person will form his closest friendships. The personal value of these friendships is increased as their range expands.

Creating as their range expands, because all four classes in a hall, a student is given the chance to draw on a greater variety of friends for his circle of friends.

Stay Hall is especially helpful in integrating the freshmen into the Notre Dame community. The freshman quad is notoriously a "fly-year of high school". The freshmen need to form in small groups or to be isolated. There is little identification with the other parts of the university or its community spirit that is developed in freshmen hall is destroyed after one year when the hall breaks up.

Experience has proven the theory. Freshman Hall in its first year had the best hall on campus, and Gibson appears a likely prospect for this year. One can sense the spirit and activity just by walking down a corridor, just talk to the residents of a stay hall, they are overwhelmingly for it. In a lively survey taken last year in the stay halls, 159 freshmen were asked if they would like to have lived in another hall that year, 128 replied that they lived in where they were.

The success of stay hall and its many advantages have caused the administration to favor its extension to all halls on campus. An early proposal that seven stay halls be created by administrative fiat that was withdrawn when it was realized that the extension of stay hall amounted to a large measure on its acceptance by the students in the individual halls. Thus the present plan was evolved, it is in keeping with the spirit of hall community, each hall will vote on the proposal before the Christmas vacation on an individual basis. After it is determined which stay halls will be freshmen.

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And What It Mean For You

Stay hall is that it will worsen the situation. The response that seems to remedy the situation is a student body that is not isolated and confused on campus. The problem is much too serious to be satisfied with a fifty to sixty percent overcrowding of tiny rooms. While the problems can be partially eased by rearranging furniture, it will not be reached until new dorms are constructed. A more destructive and initial problems that concern both freshmen and upperclassmen is a necessary to have dedicated leaders to direct students working together to create a true hall community.

The system is not perfect, many disadvantages are evident, it will not provide an instant answer to the problem, but it is what the best to developed this idea. Many freshmen and upperclassmen can object, and objections may come now or may be presented in the future, but the disadvantages and objections must only be to point the way to improve the system so that it works, and it works well.
LENNY JOYCE, Arts and Letters senior and last year's Popular Front candidate for Student Body President gives motivation to what radical students think is at the University. A S.D.S. member, Joyce's radical credentials as civil rights worker, war resister and electrical freedom faster are nationally-known.

philosophy of man: "we regarded him as our chief confidence for restoring freedom, and love, in affirming these principles we were aware as counterfeiting the dominant conception of man in the 20th century that he is a thing to be manipulated, and that he is inherently incapable of directing his own affairs... Above all, let the people decide!" Element of outside authority, especially that of the government, S.D.S. members decided the only way to implement social change was to become active citizens in the communities they decided to help. As Kleiman says: "in the program in Cleveland called ERAP (Economic Research and Action Program). We canvassed poor white neighborhoods in the west side with a voter's registration drive and talked with people in hundreds of households about their problems."

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S.D.S. Subversive? Let the People Decide

By Bob Green

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More Pills, Less Babies Seen For Catholics

By JACOB ABRAM
The Fifth Annual Conference on Population, held here last week, announced that the majority of married Catholic women between the ages of 15 and 44 conform with existing Church directives on birth control and use some form of contraception.

The conclusions are based on data collected from the state of Michigan, home of the University of Detroit, and data from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, which conducted the research. The report is the first to focus specifically on the contraceptive practices of married Catholic women in the United States.

The report found that the proportion of Catholic women who are using contraceptives has increased from 50% in 1965 to 70% in 1970, according to the report. The authors attributed this increase to a number of factors, including increased availability of contraceptive methods, increased access to health care, and increased education about contraception.

In terms of specific methods of contraception, the report found that the most commonly used methods among Catholic women are the pill, the condom, and the IUD.

The report also found that Catholic women are more likely to use contraception than non-Catholic women, and that the use of contraception is higher among women with higher levels of education.

Dining Hall Survey Finds Food, Service Bad (Ho-Hum)

The service in the dining halls is worse than the bad, according to the recently-completed dining hall survey. The students' biggest gripes are the slow service, the portion sizes, and the quality of the food.

Several were upset that the strike be continued with the Strike committee as the teacher's representative and the teachers' interest in the continuation of the strike. The teachers countered that the strike be continued with the Strike committee as the teacher's representative and the teachers' interest in the continuation of the strike.

The results of the survey show an interesting contrast between the boomers and the seniors, on the whole, do not think there is much difference in the dining hall this year compared to last year, but the seniors really think it is screwed on this year. It is likely that the seniors will come to terms to be study in both the service and the food. Most students feel the present system is not very good, but the first decision on improvements rests with the dining hall superintendents

N.D. Biologist Dies In Auto Crash

Last Sunday night Mrs. Naomi Helen Newman, a naturalist with Helen Newman's Bird Center in Mishawaka, Indiana, was killed in a head-on collision with a car driven by Frank J. Cleary, 50, of Mishawaka. Mrs. Newman, a native Australian, was doing post-doctoral research at the University of California in Berkeley, and was on her way to a conference in Chicago.

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Catholic Prep Schools 'Elitist' Says N.D. Prof's Study

"Down Catholic high schools are moving in an elitist direction," At least that's the conclusion reached by the Rev. Frank C. McCluskey, former academic dean at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and now a visiting professor here at Ball State University. McCluskey's statement came in a book published last week by the National Catholic Education Association.

"Very quickly the principle seems to be operating that since there is our room for everybody in the Catholic high school, we take the better prepared youngsters whose families can afford the tuition and fees. This is undesirable," he added. "Sending figures to back this connection, Father McCluskey noted that 68 percent of the high schools now reported admissions tests and that more than 80 percent charged tuition.

Since this selectivity is sup- posedly, Father McCluskey feels that, though unnecessary and money levels to the high schools, this would be a big challenge for the Catholic-schools secondary school now who will not find space in the present schools. Father McCluskey also had "enlightened" the public on the Catholic, college. Like many other lead- ing colleges and universities in the national athletic market for the last five years, he deplored the "proficiency of recruited" colleges, especially for women. McCluskey on colleges: "The problem for the most part is the title of mediocrity and in the academic marketplace they dominate the general college of Catholic higher education," As a way out he suggested many of the schools should revert to Junior College status while others should be converted to first-rate secondary schools, but he also reported that it is known that the CIA has about 200 "student people" of whom 50 per cent have advanced academic degrees, see how ore these in science and philosophy.

The CIA's recruitment program gained prominence last week when a small group of students at Marquette College in Iowa picketed a policeman in 15 minutes what he can earn in six months and he's going to take the money and look the other way, So what's the use?"

"I know where the bombers and the snipper rode the bikes and how they carry away the stuff and where the VC plot it," he said. "But I haven't got the men to mount. When we're running out ourselves, the know- nel signal ahead and there's nothing happening when I arrive." The provostial police chief had agreed to meet me and talk frankly to a policeman in 15 minutes what he can earn in six months and he's going to take the money and look the other way, So what's the use?"

"You can, you can't," he said. "If you know your policemen have to take graft then how can a policeman do a job if his fel- low policemen are always holding the line."

The American policeman is a neighborhood police. He is on the team, as a police, to make the local area, local police, officers work together with all the other police officers and to benefit the local community. He is, however, as an out, a signal ahead and there's nothing happening when I arrive."

"A few lessons like this take effect," said the American police officer. "More police officers have told me about the local police commanders don't like them touching army men, even deserters. This ended his argument to stop army looting.

A police lieutenant had told me about a police captain who had arrested some army men who had been looting America-supplied arms andTreatment and was even more than the police captain. He was hospitalised. That ended his argument to stop army looting.

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"We're tired of taking things on faith. So come on out, sopho- mores and juniors and show yourselves -- the whites of your eyes, the blacks of your pencils. And if you meet someone from Montana, bring him too."

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Peace in the Midst of War

The second Christmas approaches when a halt in fighting is observed in Vietnam. Although both sides have agreed to a truce, there is no assurance that the cease-fire will hold. The United States government has been discussing a peace settlement for some time, but no agreement has been reached yet. The United Nations, which is a neutral body, is trying to mediate the conflict.

The war in Vietnam is not only a military conflict, but also a psychological battle. The American public is divided over the war, with some people supporting it and others opposing it. The anti-war movement has gained momentum in recent years, and many students are protesting the war on college campuses.

Some people believe that the war is necessary to protect American interests in Asia and to prevent the spread of communism. Others argue that the war is unjust and that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam. The conflict has also had a significant impact on American culture, with many artists and writers expressing their views on the war through their work.

In conclusion, the war in Vietnam is a complex and multifaceted issue. It has had a profound impact on American society and continues to be a source of debate and controversy.
The "Challenge" Money Can't Buy

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The Notre Dame Student begins to ask himself: "Just why did I come to Notre Dame? When I was asked whether Notre Dame is right for me..."
Return of the Caesar ...

By Pat Gaffney

Seeing a movie like Mein Kampf is a bit like being served the head of John the Baptist on a platter. For some reason or other, doves, (and sometimes even the gentlest of everything) which sometimes attend them, are more comfortably thought of as the get-away-from-it-all. However, anyone who puts this in mind, should be supplied with a pillow at the door, and any others who submit to the spectacle of this film should be isolated for 24 hours from any weapon sharper than pencil and notebook.

This approach, crudely perhaps, but effectively, the tack of an iron-clad reality and a mould, seemingly vanishing remnant of contemptuous American subculture. Here was the best link in the world of Caravaggio and Cicero and that elusive hobgoblin who aspires with uninterred, designating to each respective generation demarcation line of the “fashionable” or “passive”, the “hot” or the “cool”, I suddenly realized how relevant ancient Rome and its cool, hush-puppy shod colleagues. Not Immediate- ly — that’s the point, but Rome circled in a subtle, captivating disguise. Rome per se, that’s Latin for “Mother Rome”, so far forced to be shaked, synthesized a bit of the Greek, new venetian entry, and here’s where Hitler’s technique comes in.

Some as an empire lapsed for quite a while. At present it began making a few deviations, and by September 3, 931, when Cleopatra (I almost said Elizabeth Taylor) committed suicide, “henceforth Roman capes” were stamped everywhere from top to toe. Having perished in front of each division, recalling the old faces, the dream of world dominion, with privileges for all Romans (cf. Roman citizenship), the Bernie diaries, and Cicero and that elusive hobgoblin — the whole show was freed from this out and out Romanism. But don’t speak too soon.

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**OBSERVED: DIANE**

Why the "C" between the first name and the surname? "Be­cause," says Diane. "I'm not really crazy about the name Spener, and the 'C' adds character." Such unexpected statements are fre­quently emitted from her lips. "I'll try anything once...well, almost anything. Qualification is necessary for the certain parties with their minds in the gutter."

For an example, Diane is taking up drum lessons at Christmas time to satisfy a recent whim. "Besides, when you play the drums, you don't have to know how to sing, which is a good thing for me."

Diane's craves: "Sunshiney days, speedy motorcycles, going barefoot, daisies, music—because it can make you forget whatever mood you're in and put you in an entirely new frame of mind, passing boys along 'the road' and being greeted with a friendly hello instead of an indifferent grumble."

"I definitely do not like rain, except to make the flowers and grass grow which is silly any­way, because people stomp on them unless someone puts up an impen­etrable barrier."

"I love evenings that begin with relative calm to turn out in hec­tic frenzy when the Observer calls at 9:30 P.m. wishing a per­son for the 'Observed' column when I just got my little Self out of bed an hour before with really good intentions to study."

Diane writes some rather un­usual verse. One probably would not find her poetry in any publi­cation, due to the unique language which Diane uses to ex­press an idea. However, should you happen to meet her some day, Diane might, with coaxing, recite a few lines.

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**APPOINTED*** ... Professor Harry Saxe, head of the Civil Engineering Program at the University, was installed as Dean of the Engineering College last week. Dr. Saxe re­places Dean Norman Gay, who died October 31. Dean Gay, 47, was a graduate of the University of Rochester.

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BY BOB SCHEUBLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Christmas tour in Notre Dame expected to stop the Bruins, whom they will have

Kentucky Wildcats before

4 sophomores and one

two midwest top powers, however, the Irish have

Bob Alcindor and Company shoot for their fifth victory of the

the Jerry Lucas-led Middletown


The Notre Dame swimming team

The Notre Dame swimming team

Coach Denis

Coach Adolph Rupp's

exciting and exhilarating; Bob Alcindor, 6-11, and Lucullus Alcindor, 6-12, have

This is Jaguar for men.

Jaguar. Tame it's not.
I paid, and would stand! And so Ara his bent arm which would take them back to Los Angeles, forever.

And when most had heard winning, and Nick Eddy and Kevin Hardy

PHOTO BY FRANK JOL

SKATING IRISH WHIP

Beloit, 4-0:
Meet Lewis at Howard Park Saturday

BY JOHN CORBORN

If one wishes to tally all the scorers of the Notre Dame hockey club, he will probably note a dozen with names like Trimble, Blier, Hainline and Lewis. Ara had none of these. Ara was a "chicken" and that is how he and his teamates packed the press box, and the Pittsburgh Press, and the Pittsburgh Leader-Post, and the Des Moines Register, and the Notre Dame paper, and

The sports of football are known to us all. They have evolved from the simple game of running and chasing a ball that was played by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Over time, these sports have developed into the complex and exciting games we know today. From the traditional American football played in the United States to the European football played in England, the sports of football have captivated audiences worldwide.

In the United States, American football is a popular sport played by millions of people each year. The sport involves two teams of 11 players each, who try to score points by carrying or passing the ball into the opponent's end zone. The game is played on a rectangular field, and players use strategies such as blocking and tackling to gain possession and advance the ball towards the end zone. Football season is held annually, with the Super Bowl being the most significant event.

Skiing is another popular winter sport that involves competitive and recreational activities. Participants use various types of equipment, such as skis and snowboards, to descend snow-covered slopes or slides. Skiing can be done on alpine slopes or in a downhill course.

One of the most exciting and challenging sports is hockey. It is a team sport played on an ice rink by two teams of six players each, who try to score points by shooting a disc, called a puck, into the opponent's net. The sport requires excellent coordination, skill, and physical fitness.

These are just a few examples of the many sports that captivate audiences around the world. The history and development of these sports have been shaped by various factors, including cultural influences, technological advancements, and the desire for physical activity and entertainment.