Pickets Protest Patriot Presentation

Officers of the Student Senate presented the 1967 award to General William Westmoreland in absentia Tuesday afternoon in a private ceremony inside the Morris Inn. Receiving the award on behalf of the Commander of United States forces in Viet Nam was Colonel Jack Stephens Professor of Military Science.

Students present and during the presentation, the largest number of students to turn out in recent year picketed outside. Estimates put the picketers numbers at between 75 and 100. The hour and a half long demonstration was orderly and almost without incident. The single marching factor occurred when the picketers were moved by none participating students.

"Pickets Protest Patriot Presentation"

Streamlined Govt. Planned in Fish 'Student Union' Bid

Next Tuesday night, the Senate will be presented with a bill that will entail the most sweeping changes in Student Government that has known since its inception. The bill, which went to Inter-Governer General William Westmoreland via RCA Professor John Stephens, was the object of the protest, particularly, Westmoreland's interpretation of the Award as a confidence vote in the American involvement in Viet Nam.

"Streamlined Govt. Planned in Fish 'Student Union' Bid"

Senate Considers NSA Withdrawal Tuesday

The Student Senate will meet Tuesday in an attempt to resolve Notre Dame's disputed membership in the National Student Association, with a debate between Senator O'Sullivan, National, or Student Representative and Ken Moran.

Aside from the recent Rampart's magazine article, which revealed NSA was in fact on the pay-roll of the Central Intelligence Agency, the student organization has been the object of objections from the campus Young Republicans. The YR's are expected to call on the disputed and discredited initiative by the NSA-CIA to remain as just an arm of the student body. The NSA-CIA, responsible for student body organization, is a matter of concern to the NSA-CIA to many students. They have become as dangerous as the NSA-CIA.
Man in the News

Ruffled Hair, Crooked Smile And The Union

The new show in politics is you, with ruffled hair, quasi smile, and clipped speech. The idea is to combine mass communication with the disconcerting style. It's the image that's important, baby, the image. Exude and instill confidence. Make sure everyone knows who you are and what you look like. Somebody had better tell Jim Fish's press agent.

This man doesn't come on like gang busters. He sits slouched behind the desk and chain smoker. The smile is a little crooked and you have the distinct feel that Fish is going to be out of your last dollar. As Niam's image-makers said: "he doesn't project."

But this man is real. Hoopla is just not his game. Ask those people who work with him, who know him. "Jim doesn't impress you at first," said one, "but after a while you realize that this is a real determined, helluva good guy."

He may be quiet, but there is no doubt what's in his head. Dead student Government.

So here is this good guy who is open to his fellow students, who is impossible to find for an interview or to discuss an idea with, and he's president of Notre Dame's student body - what has he done?

Ask Two More Senate Seats For Off-Campus

Off-Campus Senator Richard Hunt will propose a constitutional amendment at the next Senate meeting calling for two additional off-campus senators. At present, there are three senators elected at large from the off-campus population.

Hunt's plan provides for two senators to be elected by villagers, whose homes are in South Bend or nearby. The three remaining senators will be elected from each of three geographical areas determined on the basis of off-campus population density.

As Norm Jendebal, Off-Campus Commissioner, said: "It is presently an overall ratio of 350 students to each senator while the off-campus ratio is now 366 to 1. Also, villagers are not presently represented in any way."

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Finally, Hunt emphasized that having the area senators reside within their designated areas allows greater contact with the students. Each senator's area will be limited so he can be aware of particular problems and needs.

The hope is that this realignment will bring more involvement with the campus to the off-campus students.

Simons Conducts Meal Card Inquiry

A meeting between Dean of Students Rev. Joseph Simons, CSC, and several students attempting to sell their meal cards did not result in any disciplinary action, Fr. Simons reported Monday.

When asked what the outcome of the meeting would be, Fr. Simons explained that he had tried to relate the concerns expressed by the students to Rev. Jerome Ver- son, C.S.C., assistant to Vice-President of Student Affairs. Fr. Paul Wendel, C.S.C., Fr. Wendel is directly concerned with matters of food and dining hall service.

Fr. Simons expressed hope that the proposed continental breakfast and suggestions such as a quick-service sandwich bar would help to solve the problem of student discontent with food. The continental breakfast should soon be available while the second idea of a sandwich bar is still in the rumor stage.

The ASP would say that he hasn't done enough, that he doesn't press the Administration hard enough for student rights. In their agitation they manage to forget that changes that benefited students on their return this fall.

The curfew changes, the ears for off-campus students and the renewed emphasis on hall autonomy all represented work of students with the Administration done over the number by Jim and his committee.

Fish himself feels that the fawning hall judiciary boards are tremendous gains in development of student rights and responsibilities, it was also a result of a decision on Fish's part to work with the Administration, not against them. "If we want to be respected as mature than we seek responsible courses of action."

Fish demands and arrogant eliminations are justifiable only in rare instances, and then only when all other resources have failed.

Fish made that statement early in the Fall and has been reemphasized in a recent interview: "This is give and take relationship between students and Administration."

So evolution, not revolution, is the mark of this year's Student Government. Is Fish pleased with all this? There have been a few disappointmentments," he said, "the recent vote on stay hall I think was a poor response on the part of some students. Also, I was very sorry to see our work on off-camp- pur apartments fall through. But we have made real gains this year. Our work on curfews, on hall autonomy, on course description booklets, and many other projects has shown substantial results, if at times slow, progress. Many proposals, as "pass or fall" courses, on the student's academic council, the calendar, and the Student Union will bear fruition later this year or next."

There is a lot of pressure on this man. Take thirty to forty hours a week out of your free time schedule. Then imagine you're also a pre-med major. Then be Jim Fish. For you it's a bad dream, for him it means a dollar a day for cigarettes.

No, the image is bad, his ghost-writers used to work for us. He hasn't climbed a mountain lately and he lacks the shaggy locks of controversy. Besides that, he once promised the Rolling Stones, but communication with the Administra- tion is at a new high, he has respect from both sides. And he works hard. And Jim Fish is real, baby, he's real.

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car

DEAR RED:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T -Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8, Front bucket seats, Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.
THE LAST STAND WASN'T

There I was in the stuffy little auditorium of LaFortune Student Center. Being the thirty some odd senators, who were listening or pretending to listen to the tales of The Observer, I was scared. But there was no reason to be scared. I had asked Bill Kelly to move The Observer bill up on the agenda. And he did it. I had asked Bill Kelly to move that WGBR rebrand the station. And he did it. Yet my knees trembled, my feet were wet with perspiration and I didn't know what to say...

For some reason I had given up. I felt like I had the "Free Sex" story nailed in my right hand, the Patriot of the Year story laughed in my left hand... And the WGBR editorial impaled my foot. I was prepared, I thought to let the Student Senate run the sword through my side and let the blood of The Observer drip over the whole bunch of them... "cause they didn't understand and they weren't even trying to understand.

The words flowed easily from my lips, just like the words of Robert E. Lee, at Appomatax. The fight was over. Give us the board and get us out of the cabinet, was the cry. But the cry dwindled to a murmur. It became apparent that the board wasn't really going to be a good board. That The Observer really wasn't that bad. And they weren't to be led like lambs.

Their way.

The board wasn't going to be a good board, he told them. It was going to be a mean-spirited board, which would set an evil pre-annals of Notre Dame journalism. "There is no place for censorship here," he said. "The administration learned that in 1963." I didn't believe it when I heard it. I was sitting there hearing Dan Scholastic, that impotent Scholastic, our competitor, saying the words I wanted so much to hear. I was in the front row of the amphitheatre and I blush. And then I realized where I had failed. That when we kept taking the punches it became too much and we decided to let them have their way.

But Murray's speech was the turning point. The senators talked. AFP rose to the floor. Other senators, all the senators suddenly responded and began to make points of inquiry, points of question and all kinds of Parliamentary points and counter points. It started with a trickle and cascaded, and I wasn't quite sure at first but then it became apparent. They had really had a good fight. They had realized that the board wasn't really going to be a good board. That The Observer really wasn't that bad. And they weren't to be led like sheep.

It was a good feeling, for what they were doing was an act of courage. It was, in effect, taking away the censorship power from the board and giving the editorial responsibility to the editor - the way it should be. The senators didn't jump into it, they talked, debated and decided. They voted and they were free, almost unanimously, but the students refused to give anyone the power to censor. And in the winding hours of the night The Observer was born free.

The smoke cleared from the amphitheatre and I relaxed thinking that the fight was over. Give us the board, etc. I sat down in the top tier of the amphitheatre and saw him signing some sort of requisitions on his desks.

I said, "We want the board because we want to come out and we can have a good board. It's going to be a good board and it's going to be a good newspaper." The words sounded strange. That's a board of censorship you're talking about, I told myself, there's no such thing as a good board of censorship. But we wanted the paper out of Student Government and we wanted the board out for the elections...

and we wanted the board - a good board.

My speech was over. I didn't say anything, really, except that we wanted the board, etc. I sat down in the top tier of the amphitheatre and waited the sentence of The Observer. And what I saw was a monster and he felt that he should tell that to the Student Senate. Murray of the Scholastic, that impotent Scholastic, our competitor, saying the words I wanted so much to hear. I expressed in my chair... I blushed. And then I realized where I had failed. That when we kept taking the punches it became too much and we decided to let them have their way.

That means we're highly selective. This year, we'll settle for just 150 college men who appreciate the difference between contributing as an individual to a team effort, or working for an organization big enough to hide in, where their mistakes won't be noticed. If you are an individual, and want to remain one, you should be talking to us soon.

Here are a few facts that may help you determine your future:

Hyster people are different because their business life is purposeful. Every member of the Hyster top management team has earned his promotion through the Company ranks. All Hyster products are sold through dealers, and most of these are independent businessmen. They are free to choose the manufacturer and the products they want. In the U.S. some of these businessmen have been Hyster dealers for an average of 16 years.

Hyster markets a complete line of fork lift trucks, earth compactors, heavy-duty trailers, and logging equipment in principal cities throughout the free world. These products are manufactured in 12 company-owned plants around the globe. From our start as a one-market company, we are today reporting sales in practically all industrial market classifications. Some 75 per cent of our sales volume is currently spread over 15 major industries. Total sales for 1965 amounted to more than $127-million, an increase of 28 per cent over 1964. Profits rose 35 per cent over 1964, to 9.8-million.

For all these reasons, Hyster is interested in you if you are an Engineer or a major in Business Administration, Marketing, Accounting, Liberal Arts... and feel you are ready for this kind of challenge. Contact your placement officer for an interview, or write directly to Jim Chapman at the address below. We'll take it from there.

Hyster Company

PAGE 3
After a semester or so that one member calls "mucation and much introspective," The Blue Circle is on the verge of returning to its role as a student-oriented organization. This is the thought of Paul McConville, Chairman of the Circle.

The Circle was cast into the public spotlight by the request of about a hundred students to the group proposing that two rooms in the university be turned into a main living facility for about forty members from the present fifty. This move was made by many to be a plan to establish the Circle as a fraternity. Although the administration was interested in this week's meeting, McConville feels that the students have been turned off by the leaders of their group who are virtually irrelevant. He would place the problem of the Circle as an entirely different sphere.

"At the beginning of the year, I was in favor of a membership cut," McConville said, "simply because we do not have enough room for all the members." The first semester, McConville feels, represented the culmination of the Circle's "identity crisis" that has been building up for some time. One of the main reasons for this problem of identity, says McConville, is the evolving student who is characterized by a desire to serve. This has resulted in many new service organizations being formed, such as NSHP, community service groups, CSLA and many service activities under the heading of Student Government. Consequently, the Circle has come to question its role in the university.

McConville noted that throughout the first semester the Circle did much talking about its future but did little action. As one Circle member observed, "The introduction of the death wish of any group." The Circle dropped some five committees and interest lags among the members. Meetings, which many characterized as philosophical wondering, were poorly attended.

"Recognizing the problem was only half of the solution," said McConville, "We needed to do something about it if the Circle was to continue." As a result the second semester signaled a change. First, all members were required to make at least a minimal commitment by attending all meetings. Then, the group started looking for new areas that they could enter.

Among some of the changes that have evolved are several new committees. One, the International Students Committee, will set up a procedure for foreign students, coming to Notre Dame, to come to the United States before school opens in the fall and stay with an interested upperclassman and his family before coming to Notre Dame. This should facilitate the new students transition into both the IUL and Notre Dame.

The Circle is also reestabishing the field of students-dean relations. After starting the coffee hour in the library, they turned it over to the Student Government and withdrew from the field. Now however, they are joining with Student Government in a survey of the faculty to find out their actions on student faculty relations and especially the experiments that professors have had at other schools. McConville emphasized this will be done in full cooperation with Student Government.

Another major project of the second semester is an extension of the annual Spring Week. Traditionally, this has been one week of the spring when Circle members went to South Bend and helped various charitable organizations with their spring cleanup. This year the Circle intends to extend the scope of the activity not only to many organizations but also to carry the project through the entire spring and into next year. The Circle is also anxious to get other groups and organizations involved in the project, for instance, getting a hall to undertake cooperation with a particular charity.

The territory of the "new" Circle, according to McConville, is action, coupled with coordination both within the group and among various other groups in the university. While McConville feels that Circle must expand into new areas, the movement must be done without "stepping on anyone's toes."
Old Post Office For "WWII Chapel" - McCarragher

Father Charlie McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that plans for use of the old post office building are "absolutely in flux."

The building has been the object of some forty proposals since it was announced that a new post office would be built. The Student Senate put in its proposal, by passing a motion put forth by Senators Tom Holstein and Tom McKenna, calling for the establishment of a combination coffee house and pizzeria. This proposal was passed on to Fr. McCarragher's office by Holstein. For his part, Father McCarragher would have preferred that the building be converted into a World War II Memorial Chapel. He explained that the University had laid plans for this purpose for a long time. The Chapel would be open for use by the whole community, and a priest would be on hand all day for consultation or confession.

Carragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that plans for use of the old post office building are "absolutely in flux." In any case, even an accepted proposal would not stand much chance of being put into effect this late in the year, Father McCarragher said it was his guess that the decision would be made in the spring anyway.

It is also possible that the new expanded Board of Trustees may consider any decision of the Administration before it can be put into effect. The Board can review any proposal which is part of major policy.

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However, there is considerable support among students for a kind of gathering place along the lines of Holstein's and McKenna's proposal. "The essential thing is that it is a place to go after the Student Center closes," said McKenna.

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Bernard Fall, R.I.P.

With the death of Bernard B. Fall on February 18, America lost one of its greatest political analysts. Fall’s intelligence and insight into the complexities of Vietnamese politics and military affairs set him apart from his contemporaries.

Fall was born on May 21, 1917, in Washington, D.C., to a family of Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe. He graduated from Syracuse University in 1939 with a degree in economics and then studied at the University of Paris, where he was a professor of political science. In 1947, he joined the United States Army and served as an intelligence officer in South Vietnam, where he was stationed during the French Indochina War. After the war, he continued his studies at the University of Paris, where he received a doctorate in political science.

Fall was a political scientist and a journalist, and his work was characterized by a deep understanding of the complexity of Vietnamese politics and military affairs. He was a leading expert on the Vietnamese communist movement and its influence on Southeast Asia. His research was published in numerous books and articles, and he was a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines.

Fall was known for his ability to analyze complex political and military situations with a keen eye for detail. He was a master of the art of political analysis, and his work was highly regarded by scholars and policymakers alike.

Fall was also a political activist, and he was a vocal critic of the United States involvement in the Vietnam War. He was a strong advocate for a negotiated settlement to the conflict, and he believed that the United States should focus on reducing its military presence in Vietnam and on finding diplomatic solutions to the region’s problems.

Fall was a brilliant and insightful political analyst, and his work has left an indelible mark on the study of Southeast Asian politics. His legacy will continue to inspire future generations of scholars and policymakers.

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BY STEVE FELDBERG

A brilliant, young, man on the make. Sitting in the warm motel room he was afforded, more than willing to relate his experiences as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam for the past year. First we disposed of his reason for being in this particular place—his Cessna 190 had almost cost him his life. "As we were preparing to land, I thought that you could always walk home. I was taking it from a day of skiing, after lunch this year of hell in Vietnam, and I had made it, and he was now comfortably ensconced in a nearby motel. The beer was flowing freely, as was his discussion of Vietnam.

"Having a brother who was shot down in North Vietnam, I began asking him of U.S. prisoners and how they fared. "If the V.C. get you, that's about it. You and your fellow prisoners alive, but they aren't always kept that way. Right after the Reck (Reck) for some unknown reason arrived in Vietnam, they captured a Viet Cong. After interrogating them, they took off in a helicopter at the elbow, stopping the flow of blood so that both would live and work together. On his mind that these prisoners have arrived," Needless to say, the V.C. are thrilled of the Kowais.

"[Fall] said, "We have basically two types of soldiers in Vietnam today. The professionals, who are glad to have a war to fight and who are doing well. An example is a Viet Cong who had been a member of a Vietnamese national guard unit. He was captured by U.S. forces and was eventually released. He wanted to get back into the war, this time as a Viet Cong. The other type is the young man who just wants to be a soldier. A young man who never had a job. He joined the Viet Cong because he was tired of being bored."

"What about local government, Mike? Are the qualified people interested in it?"

"Be a village in order to bring one of the most hazardous jobs in South Vietnam. The V.C. are continually terrorizing the men who hold those positions, because they know that a strong and determined leadership is one of their most dangerous enemies. As a result, the local leaders are usually men who can shift with the wind—men who give up their titles with both hands. This isn't because of corruption—it's primarily a matter of survival. The kids don't want to be caught by the other side."

"But will that alone bring freedom for the Vietnamese? That is, is the Vietnamese people able to participate in their own government?"

"Of course, of course!"
Campus Discontent: The Sources

BY PAUL POTTER

The following is the first in a series by Paul Potter, featuring excerpts from the book "Students for a Democratic Society." The text below is part of the book's contents and is a representation of the material extracted for the page in question.

On April 15, 1965, in Washington, D.C., 25,000 people, mostly students, gathered to protest American involvement in the war in Vietnam. The protest was organized by Paul Potter, a prominent figure in the anti-war movement.

The experience of students in universities has had a great deal to do with their dissatisfaction. Some-where earlier they had already begun to understand that much of what they were supposed to research and emulate was sham. The jolt of the college experience, perhaps for many of the students, was that the event of the war brought a whole new degree of seriousness to the educational process.

The reality of the university was, in a great extent, the opposite of what we had hoped for. In the place of intellectual and personal seriousness was substituted the academic grid of classes, the intellectual vacuum of examinations that we had been taught to do, and the general recognition that time was the price that society could give them.

In general, the university experience is, this is the catalyst that begins to give students new insights into the way society operates, the way the personal and cultural points. Students begin to understand that they have lived in a capsule, insulated from the world, and have come to look at the university as a place of intellectual and personal seriousness, as a place to harvest and enjoy the cultural opportunities ranging from money, status, and the system and the general recognition that the time was the price that society could give them, found that as they went on, they were faced with the fact that many of them had high expectations about what college would mean. There was excitement about finding an intellectual and personal seriousness in a university that frequently had not been high in society, and there was a sense that college offered more directly the tools for their education and lives that had been denied them by their family and home environments carefully nurtured.

We were, in short, the first post-depression, post-war generation to emerge into the world with all the assets of the personal and cultural opportunity ranging from money, status, and the system and the general recognition that the time was the price that society could give them, found that as they went on, they were faced with the fact that many of them had high expectations about what college would mean. There was excitement about finding an intellectual and personal seriousness in a university that frequently had not been high in society, and there was a sense that college offered more directly the tools for their education and lives that had been denied them by their family and home environments carefully nurtured.

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The reality of the university was, in a great extent, the opposite of what we had hoped for. In the place of intellectual and personal seriousness was substituted the academic grid of classes, the intellectual vacuum of examinations that we had been taught to do, and the general recognition that time was the price that society could give them, found that as they went on, they were faced with the fact that many of them had high expectations about what college would mean. There was excitement about finding an intellectual and personal seriousness in a university that frequently had not been high in society, and there was a sense that college offered more directly the tools for their education and lives that had been denied them by their family and home environments carefully nurtured.
Why Be Pretentious?

"Why not?"

20 YEARS OF BROADCASTING EXCELLENCE

ND, SMC Seniors

Holding Joint Prom

This may go down in the annals as the year of the combined prom. First, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes announced that they will hold a joint prom on the weekend of May 5th. Then, in a surprise move last week, senior Ball Chairman, Mike Irvine, announced that the senior class of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will combine and sponsor one prom on the following weekend, May 12th. Irvine stated that this move was in keeping with the current drive for greater unity between the two schools. While it is only one week and is on the social level, Irvine feels that it is a definite step in the right direction.

As far as can be seen, the combined prom should not be detrimental to either student body. He notes that this move stems from SMC since they have been limited financially in the past due to the smallness of their class.

There was some question as to whether the prom would be accepted by Saint Mary's seniors since they would, in all probability, result in a loss of individuality for them. However, Irvine went to SMC last week and interviewed the class, outlining the proposal and asking for a vote. An overwhelming majority voted in favor of joining.

In order to find out the reasons for this acceptance, some seniors were asked. The reasons might be explained by combining. Among the many reasons offered, some of the most often mentioned were: the increased homecoming, the increased popularity of SMC since they have been a part of Notre Dame, and the possibility of a more varied crowd.

Advice and Consent - And a Lot of Dissent

Editor:

In one of the childhood tantrums displayed in your last issue, I think it is time that either some editor or policy formulists which respects and gives space to both sides of a controversy, or, if not, then the editor or formulists who reflect the views of the majority of the paper be appointed.

Why should the majority substitute publication of the opinions of the minority of a crust, outspoken minority?

John A. Enley.

Editor:

Of all the letters which you printed in your February 9 issue, the one from Fr. Hesburgh to Jim Brody was the most enlightening, specifically referring to his belief that "...is is interpreted in all journalistic efforts. I am embarrassed by the great white world," in accordance with "The Code for Student Editors as Published in the Student Manual."

This is an interesting concept indeed! Mr. Weathersworth of SMC has often ventured beyond the bounds of the campus.

John A. Enley.

Editor:

Now that the National Student Association has been involved in a front for the CIA, who we have discovered has been subsidizing the vigorous anti-NSA element on this campus for the past decade--the CIA's smallness of their class.

Edward Crane, Professor of Marketing.

Editor:

After sifting through numerous issues of your liberal "newspaper" (and I use the term loosely) I feel compelled to comment on the content of your February 9 issue. Whether even going so far as to submit it is the first.

ND, SMC Seniors

Why Be Pretentious?

"Why not?"

20 YEARS OF BROADCASTING EXCELLENCE
Springs, Colorado, February 1967—and you—Notre Dame—are psyched. As the poster reads: "nothing, now did they? proved. This is a much different in the championship. These Denison College sextet 12-2 they were leading 12-o with six minutes left. That's nice. Glad you told me. Nice, but wait a minute, pal. Well, I can improve THAT much in just a month. They are the renowned Erie u'utes. 'Cuz you're just like the ballplayers, it just like the fieldhouse back home, only now you know just what it is like. So time to think about, the Erie Lions or Denison College, but you do—Art-Spirit-Discipline etc. You take yourself back to last night and the Colorado game—the team you have you were going to beat—and did! And later, with that nice girl which these nice Cadets got you, you watched those nice Cadets demolish Denison, 112-104. Back to the action. Face-off after the tying Falcons goal. The noise is deafening. Ref throws the puck down. Wow, if we're that good, we had better show them how good we are. Chips are down. Let's go. Beiden gets the draw. Great, here we go. First together, Pass to Tencza. Oh no. It misses. Again, the now-intercepted, AIR FORCE AIR FORCE.cheeryl! A pass. Tencza intercepts for the Irish. Up from the third line. Not bad, he's on a breakaway. Falcon goalie out of position. Shoots. HITS. Silence. DEAD SILENCE. Time to think. It's over. But you can't. Someone says Notre Dame won. You don't hear him, Tencza's face is covered with blood. Blooded with a minute left. You didn't see it. Fast are tiring, Dock Lebeau is helped off the ice. The boy honeyed to his lead. Looks bad. How did you do it? Dis­gratified people. It's not a question of skill or leadership. It's a question of heart. Lak­emus comes over, Congratulates you. There's Halley. Again how did we do it? His arm is bleeding. Sad, he can't move it. And brendon, the coach. He was great. Held us together, Cody, great job. Glad we brought the fourth line along. Air Force invincible. And then...discipline, spirit...
**Student Union Bid**

(Continued from Page 1)

nized area that will exist throughout the year. The Student Union President, while being a certain person in a certain area, will not be the same person as the coordinators due to his seniority.

Under the Student Union there will be an Academic, the Social Commission, The Academic Commission, the Student Service Commission, the Associated Student Body and the Official Student Government. Each of these organizations has a different job and all of them work together to make the Student Union successful.

Of these areas will work under the Student Union President. The change in structure is the primary issue of the bill and the one that requires the most consideration, placing these areas under the Student Union President. The press will be worked on for the Student Union President. The press will be worked on for the Student Union President.

The bill also provides for a board of directors that will offer at least as much education as the Student Union President. The board of directors will offer at least as much education as the Student Union President.

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Coach Mike De Cicco's Fencing Team left no doubt as to the Mid- west's leading power the past two weekends, sweeping past six contenders for a 18-0 season's record. The Irish were without all-coaptain Jack Hayes (6-5 for the season in open) in Columbus last Saturday, so the host Buckeyes figured to give Notre Dame its roughest match of the season.

After all, the score was the weakest event for Notre Dame, the Buckeyes told themselves they'd have a good shot at winning the meet if they could win 5 or 6 of the nine bouts.

But no one told this to the Irish sprinters Steve Donovan, Glenn Burchett, and Tom Reichenbach. They combined for 6 victories in 7 bouts to spark the Irish to a 9-0 rout of Ohio State, then the trio added 7 victories as Notre Dame spoiled Michigan State's 2-6 meet.

John Cricklair and John Carroll both aided 4 victories in the foil. In saber, Al Evans surprised with five straight wins, but healthy all-coaptain Pat North lost another bout. His record now is 24-2 for the season.

Coupled with last weekend's victory over the Air Force Academy (24-13), Wayne State (10-12), Detroit (29-9), and Chicago (20-7), the Irish stand alone in the Midwest, followed by Ohio State and the Air Force.

The Big Ten provides theoppor- tunity this weekend, with Illinois and Wisconsin invading the Moreau Seminary gymnasium Saturday at 1 P.M.

NOT HIGH ENOUGH — One of many bright spots for the Notre Dame Track team last Saturday afternoon in the fieldhouse was when sophomore jumper Ed Broderick cleared the bar at a meet competition. This Saturday the Irish will host the central-western Michigan and Kent state top contenders for the title.

Back in the Black
By Bob Schneidler

Relying on strong defense in their recent efforts, the Irish five were three of their last 4 games, including an 87-78 upset of Houston and a 73-68 conquest of Western Michigan Monday night. Last Saturday at Chicago Stadium, however, the 100-meter hurdles Bradley Braves (33 points on the day) denied the Irish defense for a last-second 24-9 victory. Coupled with a 27-48 verdict over cold-shooting Butler, the Notre Dame record is 12-15 with three games remaining.

After trailing Western 35-32 at the half, Notre Dame outscored the Broncos ii-1 at the start of the second half and protected their lead for the remainder of the game with a 17% shooting performance. Had the Irish not committed 16 and missed 30 foul shots, the Broncos would have been tamed by more than the final margin of five points.

The Irish offense for the evening consisted of freezing big men Bob Whitmore and Bob Arnzen in one-on-one situations. After midyear success during the first half, Whitmore and Arnzen scored 29 of Notre Dame's 32 points during the last two minutes of the first half and 27 minutes of the second half. Whitmore was high for the game with 24 points and 13 rebounds, while Arnzen hit 20 points.

Against Houston two weeks ago, the Irish strengths were defense and the ability of Bob Arnzen to free himself in the Conegan 2-3 zone. The Irish defense was perfect in the first half, as the Houston guards and the point man performed badly and couldn't feed Elvin Haynes until the Irish had a comfortable 24-point lead.

When Arnzen hit 5 of 13 first half shots, Houston refused to change its basic zone defense. As a consequence, Arnzen roamed unmolested the second half and finished with 37 points.

When Arnzen hit 5 straight over the Bradley defense Saturday, the Braves went to a tight man-to-man and the Irish had difficulty feeding their high scoring night for the rest of the game. With Joe Allen (26 points on a leg that is a medical phenomenon) and Cal Criddle crashing the boards in the second half for second and third shots, the Irish never gained significant lead of the explosive guards. Though Arnzen jumped in 26, Murphy, 22, and Whitmore in 37 minutes, Al Smith hit for 26 on outside jumpers and driven while L. C. Bowser's jump shot from the foul line with 25 seconds left left the Irish on the short end of the score.

We'll have over 140 flights a week to Europe. Take off for London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Milan, Shannon, Zurich, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. Go across Africa and Asia—all the way to Hong Kong. And we have plenty of low-cost fun, sightseeing or study tours, or you can go it on your own.

Just call your TWA Campus Rep Tim Meskill at 284-7683, your travel agent or the nearest TWA office.
I

19-16. coach Tom Fallon's team, posting a 3-3 season's mark, hosts Marquette saturday.

Fox, a sophomore De

place during the Carolina game.

The ref awarded the ball to Western Michi­

n't be defeated in meet competition, The Fox placed

But, everyone is doing it - this isn't

his western Michigan opponent's leg last week in the fieldhouse. Fox, a sophomore De

We're doing it right.

To get away from all the hype, Bob Riedy (6-6) and Tim Kolodiej (6-5) round out the front court

And, cruel as it

utes for victory and they are the personal motivator for every man

No one is really quite sure how he does it. The team offers no scholarships and few boys come to the sport with even a minimum of

So

It is without

doubt that when the Irish do something, they

do it right.

But, everyone is doing it this isn't

that something

is the meaning of victory for their teams. They know no substi­

for victory and they are the personal motivator for every man

Lombardis, Bryant and Auerbachs are cases in point. They represent

No one is really quite sure how he does it. The team offers no scholarships and few boys come to the sport with even a minimum of

No one is really quite sure how he does it. The team offers no scholarships and few boys come to the sport with even a minimum of

and they are the personal motivator for every man

Success formula is exactly this in application.

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

THE FOX STRIKES AGAIN - Roger "The Fox" Fox is pictured above attempting to make a

And

and success.

And

The ref awarded the ball to Western Michi­

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

And

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

GETTING TECHNICAL

The Irish Fan: Bush Leaguer?

By W. Hudson Giles

Their very nature, winning coaches are usually very dynamic, outstanding, outspoken men, the Kodoshos, Leukys, Parshimam Lombardis, Bryant and Auerbachs are cases in point. They represent

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

For Irish

SPORTS

THE IRISH EYE

SUCCESS ON

THE SOFT-SELL

By W. Hudson Giles

With their game against New York University and high scoring Mal Graham, the Notre Dame basketball basketball team heads South. Coach John De Cicco himself mentioned a stop-and-go kind of game in Washington, D.C., Friday before he and the team move on to Charlotte for a Saturday night contest with the Duke Blue Devils.

In Washington the Irish will hold a Workout and Coach Dee will get a chance to talk to and look over some of the local high school talent. On Dee's list are some of the nation's most outstanding prep school phenoms.

Seidenberg, the Blue Devils, still in a frenzy after the unavoidable
doubting Army's Acta inflicted upon them last fall, are planning to do their best things to the Irish basketball team. Notracts, the Irish coach, may say that the talent laden Blue Devils could just do that.

Following two losses to UCLA and a disastrous Notre Dame, the Blue Devils have been impressive of late. The Blue Devils now stand 13-6 following last Friday's upset by Clemson. Clemson then went on to upset fourth-ranked North Carolina last Saturday and is currently ranked for the season.

All-American Bob Verga has regained his form of the past two years after a slow start this season. Now averaging 26.5 points per game, Verga ranks 6th in the country in scoring. Junior center Mike Lewis (6-7) top man up front, averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds a game. After he scored 33 points and pulled down 19 rebounds against West Virginia, Mountaineer coach Bucky Waters remarked, "Two areas hurt us, the boards and Lewis, but that's the same thing isn't it?" Bob Riedy (6-6) and Tim Kolodiej (6-5) round out the front court

and offensive guard with the Irish grid squad, is Notre name's newest

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

And

The Notre Dame fan, not the Notre Dame

And though his team's may win like it, Peter Pan is not a lion.