Debate Measure Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republicans stalemated the House yesterday with a parliamentary filibuster against a bill to allow toll-free telephone reservations. House Speaker Hubert H. Humphrey demanded that his GOP rival, Richard M. Nixon, intervene to end the stalling.

Humphrey appeared on the House side of the Capitol as a bloc of Republicans led by Rep. Donald Rumfield, R Ill., brought proceedings to a standstill by a series of time-consuming quorum calls.

The slow down forced Speaker John W. McCormack to order a lock up of members in the chamber in an effort to keep a quorum on hand. The first three efforts by McCormack proved unsuccessful as Republicans answered the roll call, then left the chamber immediately along with some Democrats. McCormack's order that the doors be locked was unprecedented in the memory of congressional observers of the past quarter century.

Humphrey, who has been prodding Nixon to debate with him face to face on television, turned up McCormack's office to induct the Republicans and challenge Nixon to instruct the GOP members to end their filibuster tactics.

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Gun Control - Almost

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The measure now goes back to both houses for final action before it is expected to pass, and is signed into law.

The measure contains no provision for registration of firearms or licensing of their owners, which is a key objective of most gun control proponents.

It prohibits the sale of all firearms and ammunition to persons under 18 and all except shotguns, rifles or ammunition to persons under 21.

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Psychological Service: New Doc, Old Problem

by Michael Schaffer

Psychological Services at Notre Dame begins its second year with a new psychiatrist, an expanded clientele, and an old image problem. The psychiatrist is Dr. Sara Charles from Baltimore’s Seaton Institute, and she is Notre Dame’s first resident psychiatrist. Dr. Charles will work with Father Ralph Dunn, CSC, Director of Psychological Services, and Dr. Charles Acsen, both of whom are clinical psychologists.

The expanded clientele is the result of a decision to offer the use of Psychological Services to St. Mary’s. Until now there has been no psychological or psychiatric aid available to the St. Mary’s student body.

Afraid of Stigma

The image problem is not new and it’s not unique to Notre Dame; rather, it’s the result of the stigma which some people imagine to be associated with anyone seeking professional psychological help. Father Dunn holds that there is a certain reluctance among students to make the initial contact with Psychological Services. The Blue Circle agrees with Father Dunn, and its Student Stress Committee, under the chairmanship of Ed Devine, will concentrate on making the system of Psychological Services better known.

Use Questionnaire

Psychological Services offers individual and group therapy. The first step, after calling for an appointment, is what Dunn calls “in-take evaluation.” The student fills out a questionnaire and takes several tests intended to indicate the severity of his problem. Using the questionnaire and the tests, Father Dunn and his staff decide at their semi-weekly case conference how each individual is to be handled and by whom. A therapist is then assigned on the basis of test materials.

Confidential

Father Dunn emphasizes that nobody ever need know that a student is under the care of his department. Records are “absolutely confidential,” and are not available to anyone except with the student’s permission.

The student notes that he and his staff see a wide variety of problems, ranging from minor, transient disturbances to really serious emotional disorders. Most often they encounter depression—the growing, persistent feeling of discomfort, sometimes verging on emotional paralysis. Sometimes the individual can live with his discomfort for years; sometimes it situation forces a confrontation.

According to Father Dunn, the problem he and his staff are faced with is that they can’t “reach out and force people to take advantage of their help.” Dunn notes, though, that the third floor of the infirmary is not hard to find and 7356 isn’t a hard number to dial.

ASP Discusses Grapes Boycott

In a short meeting last night of the Action Student Party, temporary chairman Pete Kelly brought up topics of general concern in party activities this year, among them, off-campus reforms and policies on a nationwide fruit boycott. The focusing on off-campus reforms was justified by the formation of “a rationale for off-campus living.” This, they felt, would counter the administration policy of “putting down” students living outside University confines. It was stressed as one of the “big pushes” of the party.

A second big push, Kelly stated, would involve a “California grape boycott” which is a national concern and “a many group interest” which would be an important subject for the group. Some action by members of the A.S.P. has already been taken on the issue. The manager of the dining halls has been contacted about possible action he could take concerning the removal of California grapes from the dining menu. At present, many nationwide boycotts are being staged on behalf of grape workers who are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, and who are thus hampered in bargaining with the growers for higher wages. The temporary party chairman noted that this grape boycott endorsement could be moved beyond campus to South Bend grocery stores who sell the West Coast grapes.

Also brought up last night was the problem of A.S.P. involvement with the re-election of Rosie. Questioning whether the problem group should actively support Rosie’s second campaign, Kelly asked “Should we stay out of it?” and himself said “No.”

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Senators’ Wives for Senators

Last week one thousand Saint Mary’s girls watched a political rally that looked more like a Mrs. America pageant. Joan Kennedy won. Morelle Bayh came off well in the talent contest. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bayh and several female bigwigs from the Indiana Democratic Party appeared on stage, O’Laughlin, to endorse Senator Birch Bayh. Despite smiles, giggles, and handshakes, the women won few, if any, votes.

Ted Kennedy is Birch Bayh’s friend. So Mrs. Kennedy spoke for Senator Bayh. She is a charming woman. Mrs. Bayh is married to Birch Bayh. So Mrs. Bayh spoke in support of her husband. Neither endorsement is surprising. Mrs. Bayh is a talented speaker. Mrs. Bayh met her husband at a forensics tournament. She won. He was a runner-up. They got married.

The Saint Mary’s audience envied Joan Kennedy’s charm and marveled at Marvella Bayh’s rhetoric. That was all there was to it. It was kind of the senators’ wives to visit the campus. Questions were not asked. The speeches were against the war too. Paul Newman stood in the parking lot and flashed his blue eyes for Gene. Once last year we actually got a politician.

Vance Hartke stopped off at Saint Mary’s on his way to Notre Dame. He did not deliver the same speech in both places. His Saint Mary’s speech sounded like the Golden Book on Vietnam. Hartke told his Saint Mary’s audience about the War to End All Wars and food stamps in the Second World War. He finally got to the present war in Asia. Do you know what will happen if the United States gets involved with Red China? There will be a nuclear war and more food stamps. Frightening. We better get out of the war.

It is surprising that a politician even bothered to speak to women. From the tone of Hartke’s speech he must have considered Saint Mary’s students inferior human beings. It is also surprising that the United States ever gave women the vote.

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Some Saint Mary’s students are getting tired of pap. During the Indiana primary campaign, Dustin Hoffman came to campus to speak for Eugene McCarthy. Golly gee Mrs. Robinson, he was against the war too. Paul Newman stood in the parking lot and flashed his blue eyes for Gene. Once last year we actually got a politician.

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right outside linebacker Saturday.

Chuck \"Slick\" Zloch
Send St. Joe Hospital this Saturday. Probably will be offered an
extra year.
Ed Vuillemin, senior end-linebacker. Was all set to start his first
game as a linebacker against Iowa Saturday. But he was injured in a
girl line drill Wednesday and went under the knife last week.
Bob Neidert, sophomore linebacker. Out for the season with a
broken collarbone and dislocated shoulder suffered on the opening
kickoff at Iowa. Hawkeye Tom Wallace took the ball at his 18 as
it wound up the left sideline where Neidert issued a one-on-one
challenge. They met at the 25 and the crack was horrible. Because of
his extensive play in the first two games, Neidert won\'t be offered an
extra year.
Jim Wright, sophomore linebacker. Tore knee ligaments a few
days before the Oklahoma game and just recently had the cast
removed. Ara says he may be ready for the Illinois contest Oct. 19.
Ernie Jackson, sophomore halfback. Injured five minutes after
Sheahan last Thursday. Originally, it looked like a cartilage
operation would be necessary, but now the doctors say it is not that
serious. He will miss at least the Northwestern game.
Vito Racanelli,senior linebacker. Anybody remember this one?
Vito could have been a starter, but tow ligaments last spring and will
see no action this fall.
Among the minor casualties was linebacker Joe Freebery who started Saturday after a week-long bout with the flu.
John Gauer, Tom Quinn, Don Reid, Chuck \"Slick\" Zloch and Brian Lewallen all did service in the secondary Saturday because
Gauer was hurt twice and Quinn once during the game.
Zloch, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl, turned in the
best job and won praise from both Ara and Iowa split end Al Bream.
Thehawks completed only one pass against Zloch and he got even for
that one with an interception in the third period.
\"He did a real nice job when the other boys got hurt,\" said Ara.
\"He\'s first competitor.\"
That number 27 was on me pretty good,\" said Broem. \"I beat him one time down near our goal line, but that\'s all.\"
Zloch\'s performance earned him the starting right halfback job this
week alongside Gauer. Reid is the safety.
Larry Schmadter, who replaced Neidert last week, continues at
right outside linebacker Saturday. He teams with Tim Kelly, Bob
Olsson and Freebery, who is holding sway while White is out.