SLC kills Vietnam Moratorium bill

by Jim Hiskinger

The Vietnam Moratorium is a nation-wide effort to draw atten-
tion to the Vietnam War. Stu-
dents across the nation have
been asked to refrain from atten-
dance while in session, Oct. 15, to take to time to discuss the impli-
cations of the war.

Supporters of the program
were attempting to gain Univer-
sity support of the discussion
concerning the war through the
SLC.

After nearly two hours of
discussion and debate on other
business before the SLC, Stu-
dent Body Vice President Wolf
Dedrick moved to table the dis-
cussion. Representatives of the
administration then pointed out
that there was no longer a quorum present because of
the absence of Fr. McCarragher.

The only motion that could
be made without a quorum was
for adjournment. SBR Phil McKenna then called for an extra session of the SLC to
consider the moratorium bill.

A meeting was called for
Thursday afternoon, but some representatives of the faculty and
administration indicated that they could not attend the Thursday
meeting.

If they could not attend, there would not be a quorum at
Thursday afternoon, and business could not be transacted.

The next scheduled meeting of the SLC is next Monday, which
would allow only two days between the Thursday meeting and
the proposal should the SLC recommend the suspension of
business.

Some of the faculty and
administration representatives indicated that they could proba-

bly not attend the Thursday

meeting stated that it was not
the business of the SLC to con-
sider the moratorium.

Professor James L. Maney,
Chairman of the SLC, told stu-
dent representatives at the meet-
ing that they should try to
include the other members to
attend the meeting.

"I feel that it is very inap-
propriate that certain members
of the SLC refuse to meet simply because
of the bill," said SBR McKenna.

When asked after the meeting why he had left, Fr. McCarragher
indicated that he could not
foresee any vote in the business
being debated.

According to him, we had only discussed one-
third of the judicial board bill,
and the meeting was to adjourn
at 6 o'clock," McCarragher said.

Professor Maney tried to
attract McCarragher's attention as
he was leaving, but McCarragher
was seated on the opposite side
but could not reach Maney since
he was unable to contact him.

The major portion of the
motion was spent discussing the
new judicial system and code.

The judicial bill was presented by Professor Leslie G. Foschio,
Chairman of the judicial code
committee. It was intended to
establish certain procedural
codes which would allow all
students in disciplinary
hearings.

"The bill is essential because
of the lack of precision in
dealing with cases last year," said Foschio, in presenting the
motion.

Student Body Vice-President Fred
Dedrick served as vice-
chairman of the Committee and
was called on throughout the
meeting to defend the bill.

Rev. James T. Burchell, a
faculty representative to the
SLC, attacked the judicial bill on the
grounds that it was too com-
plex.

He claimed that the bill was
attempting to imitate the proce-
dures of the civilian courts, and
that too much time would be spent on procedural matters.

The lack of a proper quorum
at yesterday's meeting of the
Student Life Council may have
tooled all hope for official univer-
sity support of the Vietnam
Moratorium.

A bill was to be presented
asking that the University sus-

pend business on October 15 to
allow students, faculty and the
administration to participate in
the nation-wide moratorium.

Ed Roickle, a member of the SLC, was to make the motion at the
regular meeting yesterday. When it became time to present
the bill, it was discovered that
there was not a quorum present.

Rev. Charles J. McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Af-
fairs, had left the meeting a few
minutes before the presentation
of the bill, and the administra-
tion was not sufficiently repre-

sented. Apparently, McCarragher assumed that no vote would be
taken before the meeting ad-

journed.

The motion did not ask for
University support of the moral or
political aspects of the mor-
atorium and did not seek a Uni-
versity opinion on the Vietnam
war.

Roickle stated that "the Viet-
nam war is one of the most
important issues facing the na-
tion and the University," and
asked that students and faculty
should take time to consider the
problem.

Hall Presidents elect Suddes; Change in Senate elections?

by Bill Carter

In one of the closest elections in recent council history, Tom
Suddes of Holy Cross Hall was elected new chairman of the Hall
Presidents' Council at their meeting yesterday. Two candidates
ran in a run-off ballot over John
Barrett after a first vote had failed to produce a majority for
either nominee.

The election was conducted in a
clashed council of the council before the formal opening of the
election, SBR pre-announced that
took an agenda which included a long
discussion of the format for next
Thursday's Senatorial elections,
and a visit from Fr. Riehle con-
cerning the student representative status of
the parietal system.

In a preliminary order of busi-
ness, the SBR stated that a majority
agreed to support a petition op-
posing fraternities and sororities of the Field House. The presi-
dents volunteered to circulate the
petition among the residents
of their halls within the next few
days.

The petition advocates the re-
marking and renovation of the
building as an alternative to its
demolition, or at least some fur-
ther discussion of the future of
what was described as a "time
honored tradition of the
Cathay Council.

The Council also unknowingly
pointed an unconstitution
motion which would have per-
mitted each hall to assume full
responsibility for the balloting in
the senatorial elections.

The unconstitutonal motion of the
motion results from the fact that the
HPC in not a legislative body
itself, but can only express an opinion as
a body.

If each individual hall wants
the full responsibility for its
senate elections, the approval of
the hall council is necessary.

The hall president cannot on
his own decide what that hall's
bills will be.

The senatorial elections in
the halls will be governed by the
Student Government Election Council unless otherwise
changed by the hall councils.

(Continued on page 2)

VOL. 4, NO. 16 Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

SLC kills Vietnam Moratorium bill

Fr. James Burchell and SLC member Ed Roickle await the start of Monday's meeting concerning the Vietnam Moratorium and campus judicial reforms.

Tom Thrasher, a stay senator and member of the election council, presented the Election Council's balloting procedures to the HPC.

The Election Council's pre-
sent rules call for the counting
of the votes to be done by the
Senate. The HPC felt that the
counting should be left up to each
hall president and this dif-
fers from opinions led to the
HPC adopting their unconstitut
motion. The HPC felt that the
Election Council showed a
lack of trust in the hall govern-
ments.

The Election Council last
week voted down the HPC mo-
tion and will meet tonight to
review the situation.

Fr. Riehle accepted the Coun-
cil's request to appear and
answer questions on the parietal
situation. He began by stating
that there had been no formal
changes made in the structure of
the program since its organiza-

In a statement issued yester-
day, the theology majors of
Notre Dame and St. Mary's Col-
lege criticized the university for
its complacency toward the war in Vietnam. The statement was signed by some twenty-five theology students.

They supported the Vietnam
Moratorium as an opportunity
to break the silence "which has
too long implied the consent of
this Christian University to
this war.

The theology majors meet
every other Sunday. It was at
one of these meetings that Dr.
William Storey, of the Notre
Dame Theology department,
brought up the issue and asked
them what they could do
without voice their feelings.

The result was this statement
which was drawn up and signed
by the theology students.

Tom Ryan, the Off-campus
Commissioner, pointed out that
the statement was not presented
to the administration, faculty,
and of the students as well. These
students feel that the entire Chris-
tian community of Notre Dame
is guilty of inaction.

War apathy criticized

by Jim Hiskinger

Ryan, who helped draw up
the statement, said that it was
the individual is going to have to
take time to decide for himself.
I feel that it would be better to
stop what they're doing and take
a look at the war." When asked
about his feelings on the admini-
stra-
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**NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB**

Fall Concert

**PAGE 2**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969**

**Riehle speaks to HPC on parietals’ future**

Fr. Riehle also emphasized that the parietal system is still on trial. He said that the trial will continue until the end of this semester. The Student Life Committee will meet sometime in late January to discuss the whole parietal program and its future will be decided then. Fr. Riehle said that the manner in which the halls handle the reporting of violations will be one of the most important factors in deter-

**Friendly Bridges**

A sad thing about the recent years’ split within the Church, between “progressivens” and “conservatives” is on issues like birth control, literature, press authority and general collaboration, in finding that neither side has shown much acceptance of the other as part of the same Church. It may be that the Church is only getting what it deserves for having become not just in the world, but also, if the cries of heresy from the Vatican, and many of the responding bars from the National Catholic Reporter are hardly worthy of members of that ultimate “Christian community.” This is not to say there are no grounds for division: the secular loneliness of Jews with its control of culture, and its concentration of economic power; the increasing oil interests, and ChicagoUILDsmakes it hard to see the Spirit moving within the traditional framework. By the first-generation reaction, of rejecting “institutional” religion per se along with the traditional vision of the darkness within us which calls for penance, ends in an orthodox and superficial pseudo-community of insecurity clinging to itself. One side verbalizes Christian ideals without practicing them; the other side expresses its frustrations it began by criticism.

We need what we build is a new unity of traditional awareness of Christ’s message, applied to an independent analysis of reality. We may look to ritual participation in the liturgy as that point of continuity with the past which, humbly and lovingly practiced, has repeatedly led to new challenges and renewed awareness of what Jesus was doing and saying—some call it the working of the Spirit. At the same time we must reject the new Empire’s propaganda, recognize and deal with violence, racism and exploitation, and the government, corporations, and universities which maintain them. Our attack here must not be only that of the secular critic (though there’s much to learn from Marx and Cohn-Bendit), but from the orientation given us by the faith we claim to follow as Christians.

There are at least two wrong ways of doing this. One would be renewing the self-evident errors for “conversion,” either by calling upon the new Christians to abandon their “deviations” or the old ones to leave their traditions and institutions. There’s been too much of that already.

We should avoid a superficial accommodation which ignores deeper division, such as the Pope’s giving his jewel-studded tiara to the world’s poor (it ended up with the church of America, of all places). On the other side, there is a real danger in having Masons and Roman cardinals at demonstrations unless the deep faith which gives them meaning is there also.

A small beginning in searching for the right direction might be the following: October 15 is to be a day on which students and faculty are asked to stop their “business as usual” and work—especially on the non-academic communities—to stop the war. A group of Moreau seminaries, young South Bend parish priests, and lay NSC-MC people is looking for a large number of students and faculty to spend the morning and/or evening in one of six South Bend parishes. Those who can talk about the war, Christian radicalism, or resistance can do so in the schools in the morning, and in the church halls at night.

Many more are needed, however, in the churches themselves—quietly sitting in vigils of witness, joining in events and prayer services for peace, or, praying the rosary for war dead with the “Old Ladies” in the past reached against. Others can, if they wish, distribute leaflets or copies of The Catholic Worker.

It will be a lot easier to skip classes and may attend the movement in rally or your favorite hall Mass where everybody gets along just fine. It will be more demanding, but perhaps especially worthwhile, to spend some of the time reaching out past news reports of Notre Dame demonstrations, to begin new links which might help build sentiment to bring all the boys home now, and end the misunderstandings which divide Christians. (See your CPA hall rep, or call Pete Smith, 288-4326.)

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**THE MAN-ON-CAMPUS COLLECTION FROM SERO OF NEW HAVEN/SHIRTMAKERS**

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**NOTICE**

Students planning to student teach during Second Semester, Fall 1969 must report by October 15th.

Seniors, Grad Students and SMC Girls

Nickel beer nite at the Alumni Club
Dear Mr. Kendall and Mr. Smith,

I am writing this in response to your letter. I included a valuable criticism of last Monday's Observer article. However, I question the validity of your conclusions concerning the intentions and the methods of my commission.

Before I outline my disagreements with the letter I would like to thank you for providing me this opportunity for rebuttal. Your manly gesture of providing me with a pre-publication copy of the letter was a refreshing display of courtesy.

As far as the Observer article is concerned I agree that it made my approach seem excessively didactic. The superficial inaccuracy of the article was caused by the fact that the three of us have had extended personal contact in the past, I was disappointed to see that you voiced your criticism publicly before you asked me to clarify my alleged statements. I appreciate and need honest criticism from anyone interested in South Bend-Notre Dame affairs. I can be reached most afternoons and every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Student Government office. I believe firmly in the value of my commission's activities and I would appreciate any assistance in my efforts.

Peter M. Kelly
South Bend Relations Volunteer Services

P.S. As a point of information the South Bend City Government has changed its plans as regards annexation (under great pressure, I am led to believe). As a result the article did not adequately reflect my views.

Kelly replies to criticism of his work

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The Irish booters demonstrated a tenacious defense and a ball control offense as they outlasted Toledo 2-1 on Saturday. The Gaels played to tight to their opponents from across the Toll road that the visitors could manage just 5 shots at ND goalie Maury Brie. (Last week Purdue had 23 shots on goal.)

The Irish opened the scoring in the first period on a ball-eye by Tim Patton off a Thor Paulsen assist. This lead held up until half time. Then in the third frame Lazlo Koltay made good on a free kick aided by an Irish mistake to knot the score. Late in the fourth stanza John Amato set up Fred Rohol for the game winning kick.

It should be added that Ken Foley played a stellar field game for the Notre Dame squad as they evened their record at 1-1. Foley helped in controlling the offense which got off 11 shots at the Toledo goal.

The Irish hope to get on the bright side of the .500 mark next weekend with two must games. On Saturday they travel to Evanston, Ill., to play the Wildcats of Northwestern, and then to Valparaiso for a Sunday match. Next home game for the Booters is a week from tomorrow against Goshen.