Coalition plans strategy for complicity activities

by Steve Lazar

The strategy for the upcoming “Complicity Week and special events” by members of the “Bever 55” and “Chicago 15” was presented at a meeting of the Coalition for Political Action in New School Building yesterday.

The activities of the CPA during “Complicity Week” will center around the 31 corporate actions conducting interviews in the Placement Bureau during the period Feb. 16 to Feb. 26. According to John Williams, CPA member, an investigation by faculty and student researchers conducted outside the Placement Bureau revealed that at least 17 of the 31 corporations studied were guilty of racial discrimination, discrimination against women, conflict of interest in defense contracts or other actions.

The results of these findings are to be printed in booklet form to be handed out and sold to students at a “counter-recruiting table” outside the Placement Bureau offices during “Complicity Week.”

Also scheduled for “Complicity Week” will be a series of film showings and special events to be staged by the Placement Bureau officers during “Complicity Week.”

Scock to speak

A final event surrounding “Complicity Week” was celebrated in New School Building yesterday by Williams who noted that Dr. Spock will speak to the Notre Dame community on Feb. 19. Last night’s meeting was opened by chairman Fred Spock who expressed the hope that Notre Dame students would get involved in the National Moratorium Committee’s spring protest. He revealed that the CPA was laying itself up with other groups as well as the Moratorium Committee. Among these are the N.D. Students Against Racism and a group known as the South Bend Power Structure. Spock also discussed the activities of a number of CPA committees,

by Bill Carter

A mock protest confrontation stage was used in yesterday’s meeting of the Huddle by members of the C.Y.O. and S.L.E.R.T. proved successful in raising national status when the objects of the protest, the two public service corporation contract awards were ordered removed from the Huddle by manager Ernest Fero.

The protest, part of a continuing joke being played by both groups, was planned to show well known political positions, consisted of Stel’s storming the gatebearer desk, revenging posters denouncing the games as “death machines” and demanding their removal, and the CPA attack on the demonstrator in the cause of American individualism, freedom and Holy Mother Church. The S.L.E.R.T. effort was headed by campus creative leaders Mike Kelly and Chris Wolfe. As previously advertised, the CPA protest continued as eleven members of the CPA invaded the Students Against Racism’s storming of the fieldhouse at noon yesterday, seven strong, fully equipped for their parade on liberty-oriented campus demonstrations. Stel Chancellor Kelly, wearing a paper crucifix and a “legalize pot” button, began the protest by handcuffing himself to a public service corporation machine as a demonstrator in the cause of American individualism, freedom and Holy Mother Church.

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by Bill Carter

Huddle Manager Fero reacted immediately. Disturbed by the fact that the trouble over the game machines was interfering with the business being conducted by the lunch counter, Fero decided to put an end to the protest by calling the company who distributes the machines and requesting that they be removed. The company sent a truck out immediately and the machines were out by two o’clock.

Mr. Fero was not too troubled about having the machines taken out since they had been due to be changed soon anyway, however he did find the protest “very annoying.” He did not see the protest as a serious matter.

輴(continued on page 2)

Student Art Festival to be staged by UAC

by Anne Darin

The University Arts Council is sponsoring a Student Arts Festival to be held on March 1 to the newly founded University Arts Center. The Festival will feature evening programs of dance, music recitals, drama, cinema, art displays and poetry.

The festival is being organized by Rob Bartlett. “We have a desire to create an atmosphere where students and faculty can perform and participate, where art can become an integral part of the university community,”

Publishing chairman Maureen Meier commented, “So often students seem to expect things to be brought in for entertainment. There is so much talent, why not use it on campus as evidenced at the Coffee House and other community organizations.”

“In the interest shown in this festival,” she continued, “we will be an organization to whether the administration will let us keep the Fieldhouse. The Fieldhouse is therefore being organized as a catalyst for the arts program.

Students and faculty wishing to audit or do maintenance and layout work, should contact Rob Bartlett, 148 Farley Hall, ext. 6730.

The University Arts Council had its own Trimming early this year when it learned that the Fieldhouse, now the University Arts Center was to be rented. The group, composed of students and faculty actively involved in the arts on campus banded together and drew up plans to renovate the fieldhouse at the cost of about $1.8 million.

The group appealed for student support, and presented its plans to the administration. Just before Thanksgiving a rally was held in the fieldhouse, which was attended by Father Hesburgh. There was promised to direct future fundraising for the fieldhouse for six months, in order to give the UAC time to raise the money.

This touched off intensive fund raising efforts by the

Therefore, many of the organizations represented offered chances to instruct or direct children.

Among those needing volunteers to aid with caring for children are Northern Indiana Children’s Hospital, Big Brothers, the Cucnical for the Retarded, the Episcopcal Day Care Center, the Neighborhood Study Help group, and the Upward Bound tutoring program.

The Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CITA) was also represented, with members outlining the summer projects that are offered. Clymer

(continued on page 6)

South Bend offers Volunteer Services

by Prudence Wear

Volunteer Services, Inc. sponsored a recruitment night for various Michigan area social organizations last night in the St. Mary’s Dining Hall. Nine-teen local groups representing to brieﬂy interested Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students on vital jobs they can perform for the community.

According to Maureen Considine, one of the directors of the Volunteer Services program, the majority of those wanting to volunteer have expressed a desire to work with “someone who is not in the 18 to 23 age bracket.”

Volunteer Services Inc. met at Saint Mary’s yesterday.
Students give comments on SLC-CIA ban

by Larry Pino

Thirty-six students from the Notre Dame community were asked to give their opinions on the recent actions of the Student Life Council, which decided not to allow the CIA recruitment privileges on the Notre Dame Campus. The students were contacted randomly by phone last night.

The thirty-six students broke down into solid areas - six in favor of the measure and thirty, who were opposed.

All four classes were split in the same general manner. Those who were opposed to the Council's ban pointed out that the CIA should not have been taken.

Freshman Bill Kaufman commented, "Nobody is forcing the student to go see them (CIA), they're just taking away the rights of the students who want to be interviewed." Sophomore Terry Kretes concurred that "it is the person's own business to be interviewed or not."

The belief then that the SLC should reverse themselves from recruitment on campus prompted adherents to formulate their arguments along two different approaches to the question. He said that although the SLC might have more of the inside facts than the public, they can't see what national standard could be used to qualify on the campus.

The latter argument was summed by Larry Przynski, a sophomore. Sophomore Bob Carlson stated that the CIA "is no different than any other organization" and should therefore be given the right to interview.

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The most representative opinion of this group came from freshman Jeffery Yancy who commented, "It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he will be interviewed. The CIA is only asking students an employability opportunity, not forcing them to accept it."

Of the six students who were in favor of the decision two students pointed out that they are not CIA fans, but that they do not want the CIA to be a part of the University's organization. A senior who asked that his name not be mentioned said, "The CIA should not be allowed to recruit because they have a limited type of organization." When asked what the nature of the CIA was, he said, "They seem at times a bit unattractive in the way they press." Sophomore Mark O'Connell supported the idea with the rationale presented by the Student Life Council. He said, "If you want to pretend that you're running a free-discussion university, you have no business conceding to a group that believes that free discussion is a limiting factor to their operation." He said.

Snellgrove resigns commission because of lack of cooperation

by Connie Byrne

Last week junior Deanne Snellgrove resigned her position as Public Relations Commissioner of the Student Services Organization. She had been appointed after being interviewed by the Student Executive Cabinet. As Commissioner she was her duty to keep students informed of activities offered by SMC dances, concerts, plays and Student Union activities.

The basic reason for her resignation concerned a problem of lack of cooperation. Deanne said of the Public Relations Commission, "Everything we did felt through. There was little cooperation among the students. Even other SSCO commissioners aren't aware of what we're doing. They really gave the Public Relations Commission enough notice of an activity to publicize it well, if at all." Thomas G. Fero said that Deanne's resignation was the student reaction to, or lack of cooperation. "I feel it was a good move in the right direction."

Of the students Deanne said, "They see so concerned with the problems of the world that they are afraid to associate with people and try to relate to them."

"Apathy towards what goes on at SMC is shown by seniors who think too much about merely getting out and not about making some sort of contribution."

Slot machines evicted from Huddle

Slofertlker Kelly said he was pleased his group's efforts had been so quickly successful as he continued his role as radical on the left. When questioned as to the real purpose behind the protest and the role switch, Kelly said it was an idea that sprang up almost spontaneously and was immediately appealing to both groups.

"I think it's the most refreshing thing that's happened on campus all year," Kelly said. "It was great fun for all of us and really an exercise in the educative process. Education through psycho-drama, we were poking fun at the inconsistencies of the left and they were poking fun at the inconsistencies of the right."

CYO leader Ryan had some redneck replies to Kelly's accusations of brutality and some serious charges of him speaking with the press for fear he might be misquoted. He too said that the whole idea had provided something of a new perspective on political confrontations.

The CYO enjoyed themselves in fact, that they plan on staging a "legitimate" sit-in demonstration today at 3 p.m. in the Huddle to protest the forced removal of the "war march" of the "Bicentennial Bobplayers." Slofertker said he is ready for the challenge.

"After the continued continuation of the coin-operated controversy, Mr. Fero was more than a little bothered. He has already planned on replacing the shooting games with a new "driving game" which he hopes will pique a little more than a scarecrow."

Slofertker has already assured his stamp of approval for such a "constructive and educative" game, but CYO promises further action to save the shooting galleries and their affirmed right to "shoot if we want to shoot.""Oh, when will it end?" Mr. Fero commented in reaction to the news of tomorrow's sit-in. "The women working here have a very tough job and all this makes them nervous. I just hope it doesn't get out of hand. But this proves it. You can't please everybody no matter what you do."
Dr. Spock to lecture during complicity week

by Glen Corso
Observer News Editor

SUAC head Pat McDonough yesterday announced that Dr. Benjamin Spock noted anti-war critic will lecture at Notre Dame on Feb. 19th at the Student Center. The topic of his talk will be "Dissent and Social Change."

As head of the student body was asked to state their opinion through a poll, whether they would rather hear Spock or Abe Fortas ex-Supreme Court Justice. However, the results of the poll were termed "inconsistent" by McDonough, who claimed that he "took all the responsibility for the decision to invite Spock."

He claimed that he decided on Spock due to "scheduling problems with Fortas," and also because of the "general atmosphere of the student body." In addition McDonough felt that Spock's lecture would be of greater interest to students since he thought that Fortas "would not take on any controversial." According to McDonough the SUAC budget has "reached a crucial stage." Because of that he has found it necessary in order to insure the security of our program."

Coincidently Dr. Spock will be on campus when what has been termed complicity week by the FTA. McDonough stated that he views the lecture as "Our c o n t r i b u t i o n t o a n anti-complicity feeling."

In order to facilitate matters, there will be advance ticket sales for the lecture in the dining halls several days beforehand. Spock will be on campus for most of the day, and meetings have been scheduled with the press and student government officials. Other upcoming lectures for the month of March were also announced by McDonough, they include:

March 1- A lecture by Malcolm Dooley, brother of Tom Dooley, on Tom Dooley's work. The event is being co-sponsored with the Tom Dooley Foundation, as part of their effort to raise funds on campus.
March 6 - Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, who will lecture in conjunction with other studies.

March 11- Hans Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will lecture on an as yet undisclosed topic. Morgenthau is known for his liberal views and opposition to the war in Vietnam.

March 15- Ex-Bishop Shannon, who was thrown out of the priesthood for his marriage, will make first public appearance since the ouster. His lecture will concern church and the hierarchy.

March 16- Frank Shakespear, head of United States Information Agency will lecture. Mr. Shakespear, a noted conservative, will be on a fact finding tour about colleges for President Nixon. He has chosen to visit Notre Dame and will stay for several days. He will talk with the leaders of student government, campus political organizations, and also students and the campus media.

His talk will be sponsored in conjunction with WNDU who was described by McDonough as the "go-between" for the university and the government during Shakespear's visit.

McDonough also said that there is a possibility of holding a pollution conference sometime in April, but that its outcome depended on the financial successes of the Spock lecture.

NEWS MEETING
FRIDAY AT 5:00

You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of town.
Personal Honor

It has been almost a year since the Honor Council resigned en masse. They went out claiming that there was justifiable evidence pointing to the fact that the Honor concept was failing since a large part of the Student Body was apathetic and didn’t care to enforce it.

For the months between their resignation and the end of the year they attempted to resurrect student interest in the Honor Concept hoping that there would be a mass student movement asking them to come back.

The call never came, though. Looking back now it is probably safe to say that the vast majority of students were, living up to a personal honor concept. They maintained high personal standards of integrity when they took tests. Perhaps there were not as many who were willing to carry that honor concept to its fullest extent.

Few would approach another student who was cheating and ask him to stop; few would turn in someone to the board if he did not heed warnings and continued to cheat. But most Notre Dame men maintain high standards as was evidenced by the fact that some even took the very hard step of turning themselves in when they had occasion to cheat.

If there wasn’t a mass student call for continuation of the Honor Council it was probably for the simple reason that a lot of them were only willing to take responsibility for themselves and not for other people. Now Student Government is attempting to come up with an alternative system that will provide for hearings for students who are accused of cheating.

The need for some sort of hearing system is obvious. As an example, a Junior was flunked by one of his professors this past semester at the recommendation of a hearing board of the Arts and Letters College. In the student’s case he had been turned in for cheating by one of his classmates during the final exam.

The professor waited until after the student in question had finished his test before talking to him. The student denied the cheating accusation. The professor said he would look over the test, the student’s past record and make a decision.

He looked at the student’s test, and noted that the student had a good record of performance in class (as well as in his previous semester at Notre Dame). The teacher talked about the situation with his department head, however, and a hearing was held. During the hearing the student’s accuser was called in but the student accused was not. In fact the student accused did not even know that a hearing was being held. He returned from break to find himself with an F. His professor told him about the hearing and said that the results had influenced his decision to fail the student.

The case in point displays the need for some sort of hearing system that takes the accused’s point of view into consideration as well as that of accusers and faculty members. We support the Student Government’s efforts to find such a system.
by Dave Stauffer and Phil Ochs

Well, anyway, Phil Ochs has just released his seventh album. It's called "Phil Ochs' Greatest Hits", even though it isn't. Although it sacrifices a little of the uncommercial trend, Ochs remains far above the mourning trash of the Dylan and shows no sign of losing the lyrical genius which his 50 fans admire most.

I have some tentative ideas about the new albums. It will be the most personal one yet. There'll be a song about my mother, a song about Dad, and a song about James Dean probably (there is), a straight country 'n western song. Also he says there would be a straight political song about Nixon. Recorded at one of his last memorials, it doesn't quite measure up to his best protest work, in "Phil Ochs in Concert." There's another song about a party for Donivan hosted by Tom Snower. Ochs won a basket of cheeses and wine in a raffle, made some statements about the war, and threw the basket into the pool.

A & M sent along a short biography which is probably written by Ochs himself:

A SHORT EXPLANATION OF THE REAL PHIL OCHS EXPERIENCE

CHAPTER 1

So You Want to Be a Societal Saviour.

Phil Ochs, in blue jeans, warmshirt and hiking boots, turns up and down the alleys of the East Village looking for causes to espouse.

It is the 1960's, institutional decade-to-be, and a sit-in-in-out just might make the top forty if you can convince the college students to buy singles.

Phil Ochs hauls mounds nearly everywhere and becomes no-orious.

CHAPTER 2

I Ain't Marchin' (Down to get my Unemployment Check) Again.

A couple of fire bombings, a civil rights worker and a well-placed assassination and the market improves.

A singer with a conscience need not be opportunistic to fall into the opportunities which stem from such things.

Phil Ochs JUDICIOUSLY chooses his losers and is banned from radio airplay.

CHAPTER 3

Welcome to Los Angeles.

Lured by the promise of being backed by Phil Ochs signs a recording planning on making a MOR (middle-of-the-road) album aimed at capturing the fateful heart liberal audience, most of whose revolutions from here on out will be fought with beer cans at football games.

Study Help Program needs help to help

by Sue Bury

The Neighborhood Study Help program was designed to help school children in the South Bend area. However, more tutors are needed from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community in order for it to continue.

The operation began in 1963 with 25 tutors working in one center in South Bend. Now the night program alone involves nine different centers, 300 tutors, and 500 tutees. The day program is located in six centers with 125 tutors and a varying number of tutees - approximately 25.

There is also a reading clinic for those students who need special help. Operating in two centers.

Tutors can apply for the program through their schools. Their parents are given a form to fill out. Because the tutoring program cannot handle an unlimited number of students, the teachers select those who are in need of extra help. This is just one illustration of the need for more tutors. Some children who do need attention outside the classroom get by because of a shortage of help.

The program involves a number of special activities, planned within each individual center. Each group took their tutees to Chicago to visit the Museum of Natural History and other places of interest. The children had never been out of South Bend (an existence comparable to suspended animation) and were excited about the trip. Other activities such as picnics, holiday parties and sports events are part of the tutor's program. Some of the little boys follow ND sports ratings.

The tutors try to show, through this kind of activity that school is not all books and work. With the Chicago visit, for example, they can make learning a meaningful experience.

This year is really an experimental one for NSH. By trying a number of different approaches the best methods of organizing and scheduling can be discovered and used to modify and improve the program in the future.

Potential tutors are asked about the kinds that they would be most qualified to assist the child with. They are assigned permanent tutees and an attempt is made to match talents with problems. However, the kind of instruction involved requires no great technical proficiency.

Since the teachers are an integral part of the child's group, tutor-teacher relationships are encouraged. The tutors can often give information about the child's background and class activity that can help the tutor. I attended a recent tutoring session and talked to tutors and tutees. One shy lady fidgeted in a corner while she told me that she does get good grades in school. If she doesn't have homework, she enjoys talking to her tutor - but not over again - the concept of the tutor as a friend.

One male tutor has six female tutees. The girls told me that they let their brothers stay because "he's cool." He helped girls last year, too, and said that his tutors would call him at home, if only to have a male tutor has six female tutees. The girls told me that they let their brothers stay because "he's cool." He helped girls last year, too, and said that his tutors would call him at home, if only to have a

The masculine American man.

Spiked punch at a freak party changes Phil and Ochs records with his version of the Mothers of Invention, coming up with things like "Psychedelia." ("Psychedelia" are his fans). Ochs captivated by Pat's Dominic's showmanship and operatic singing voice and vows to go back to the roots.

Phil Ochs' next album, with Phil back at the helm fronting Jimmy Page on guitar, Doug Dillard on banjo, Keith Moon on drums, Jack Bruce on bass and Joe Cocker and Neil Young on backing vocals. First revival tour booked, taking him all the showplaces of the world. Las Vegas, the Grove, the Savoy Lounge and so forth. Accompanying him on the tour, second billed, naturally, is Barbra Streisand.

Phil Ochs arrested on stage in New York's Copacabana as a public menace when his gold-faked suit blinded the armed guards at club he is playing. Defends himself by beating off his would-be arresters with his electric guitar until 47 of them finally subdued him and took him into custody. He is dead, 17 wounded, 2 missing, reports the Daily News. On his way to paddy wagon, Ochs disavows ever having known the definition of the word "non-violent." Recent Ochs' most significant album pushed forward to coincide with his new-found fans, disorderly to his fans. Ochs hears "The Mothers of Invention, coming up with things like "Psychedelia." ("Psychedelia" are his fans). Ochs captivated by Pat's Dominic's showmanship and operatic singing voice and vows to go back to the roots.

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Volunteer Services, Inc. holds meeting at SMC

(continued from page 1)

Shiel, an SMC senior, stated that the program will offer five projects in problem areas of the United States in addition to the Mexican and South American programs.

"Most of our work is unprofessional Services, assisting professionals in their work with man-hour," she said. "But there is also a large of work to be done with children and the retarded."

The South Bend newspaper The Reformer, a voice of the Black community, needs writers and photographers to report Black and Christian news at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, to do research on the application of Christianity to racial/poverty problems, and to sell subscriptions and advertise.

According to Rev. Grady L. Thompson of Mt. Zion Baptist Mission Church and a member of the paper's Board of Directors, the Reformer attempts to present "news not generally known to the public about the Black community, and to present it for both Blacks and Whites."

Another South Bend action group, the Christian Democrat Movement, needs workers to help in its campaign for prison reform. Richard Giloth, director of the CD Research Center at Notre Dame, described the movement's attempt to relate Christianity to democratic politics for the benefit of man and society.

Giloth mentioned other CDM projects in need of workers: the establishment of a Peace Academy to counter the military academies; family assistance programs; civil rights legislation to eliminate discrimination. Mrs. Charlottine Hamilton, executive secretary of the March of Dimes Foundation in St. Joe County, noted that the organization is searching for young people to raise funds for research.

The Urban League of South Bend and St. Joe County is seeking members for its Youth Community. The organization attempts to provide equal opportunity for Negro citizens. Volunteer Services, Inc., was created by Maureen Considine and Roger Cormier, a Moreau seminar, to provide those students wanting to do volunteer work with information on groups in need of help. Maureen said, "So many students want to work but don't know where to go. Volunteer Services is the referral agency for them."

Margo Hoff, SMC's artist-in-residence, will present public exhibition of work

Margo Hoff, Saint Mary's Col­

lge artist-in-residence for the 1967-68 academic year and one of the nation's most outstanding contemporary artists, will pre­
sent a public exhibition of the work she has completed since her arrival at Saint Mary's last fall. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge in the Moreau Art Gallery on campus from February 15 to March 8, 1968.

In conjunction with the open­
ing of the exhibit on Sunday, February 15, from 4-6 p.m., there will be a public reception honoring the artist in Moreau Art Gallery.

As an artist and printmaker, Margo Hoff has held over twenty-one man exhibitions at major galleries throughout the United States and in Paris, France, and Beirut, Lebanon. Examples of her creative pieces are also con­
tained in the great collections of the world. She has taught in the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Carnegie Institute, the Rose­

wold Foundation, the Chi­

cago Art Institute, the Johnson Wax Company Gallery, the Bib­

liothèque Nationale, Paris, and the collections of the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Minnesota.

In addition, her work has been reviewed by ART: USA, Fortune, Time, Kenyon Review, and UNICEF. She has done work on commission for the Mayo Clinic; the Henry Street Playhouse; Funk and Wagnalls; the architectural firm of Skid­

more, Owings and Merrill; UNICEF; the Society of Con­

temporary Music in Chicago; and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Margo Hoff was designated as Visiting Artist of the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, during 1955-56 under a grant from the Duke Foundation. In the 1967-68 academic year she was Visiting Professor at South­

ern Illinois University, and has been in residence at Saint Mary's College since the beginning of the school's fall semester.

Saint Mary's College, founded in 1844 by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, has recently con­

cluded a building 150th Anni­

versary observance at which Margo Hoff and eleven other noted alumnae and nationally known figures were honored by honorary doctorates.

One of the oldest Catholic women's liberal arts colleges in the nation, Saint Mary's College is located on the northern perimeter of South Bend, In­

diana. It has one of the largest residential communities of any simi­

lar institution in the country.

Most Southern states take action to adopt anti-busing resolutions

By (United Press International)

Anti-busing moves across­

out the South yesterday and in­
formed sources said the Louisiana Legislature could be called into special session to deal with education problems.

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott told a news conference that state funds would not be used to bus school children out of their neighborhoods, and the Florida cabinet adopted two busing resolutions.

The Tennessee Senate also passed an anti-busing measure by a 24-2 vote, with the only opposition coming from the Senate's two Negro members.

Gov. Jim B. Allen, D Ala., meanwhile, called on all southern governors to push for anti-busing and freedom of choice laws. He suggested they be patterned after New York State's statute which has been approved by federal courts.

Movers already are underway in the legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi to adopt some form of "freedom of choice" legislation.

Informed sources in Louisiana predicted Wednesday that Gov. John J. McKeithen will call a special session of the Legislature in February to deal with public schools. The source said McKeithen will give the legislators five days to deal with the issue with unified school systems and the other with a New York type bill.

Gov. Scott of North Carolina told a news conference that a 1969 state law prevents involuntary busing of students, and expenditure of state funds for such busing.

Gov. Claude Kirk introduced one of the first anti-busing resolutions to the cabinet, and State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian presented the other. The cabinet decided to ask state legal authorities to extract the best parts of both and merge them into one resolution for adoption as policy.
Admits orders to hold up My Lai proceedings

FT. BENNING, Ga (UPI) -- The defense drew from a top staff officer yesterday the admission he was once told to "hold up" on proceedings against Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. in the My Lai massacre case.

The testimony came during the third day of hearings on a defense motion to have charges against Calley thrown out on grounds that "command influence"--reaching as high as the White House--has made it impossible for the lieutenant to get a fair military trial.

Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 125 Vietnamese men, women and children March 16, 1968, the day that his platoon swept through the village of My Lai 4.

No Date Set

The pretrial hearings have been conducted in the same courtroom where Calley will be court martialed if his motions fail. No date has yet been set for the trial.

Keirsey said the first indication he had that Calley was under investigation came July 23rd when he received a call from Col. William Wilson of the Inspector General's Office in Washington informing him that Calley was at Ft. Benning and "was not to be reassigned."

He said the "hold up" order he later received from Brig. Gen. Reid was removed on Sept. 4th or 5th when officials here were given what has been termed the "green light" to proceed on their own in the Calley case.

He said Gen. Reid called again saying, "It's your action, you're not receiving any instructions."

Complicity

(continued from page 1)

in the My Lai massacre case.

"hold up"

"Yes," Keirsey replied.

"Hold up?" he asked.

Tells of Call

Testifying yesterday was Col. Jon D. Keirsey, staff officer at Ft. Benning. He told of receiving a telephone call in late August from Brig. Gen. Samuel Reid, his counterpart at the Third Army level at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

"He [Reid] said he had two things to tell me," Keirsey recalled. "One was that the commanding general of the Third Army requested a call from Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough commander of the Continental Army Command saying that whatever action we took, if we decided to proceed against Lt. Calley--he would not be placed in confinement.

"The second was to hold up on proceedings because, he said, we might get further instructions through channels."

Normally soft spoken defense attorney George W. Latizer pounced on the phrase "hold up," and had Keirsey reconfirm it.

"Hold up?" he asked.

"Yes," Keirsey replied.

CPA to initiate Complicity Week

(continued from page 1)

necessary effect social and political change. She concluded that "Maybe we don't have any real role on this campus either."

Ed Hoffman of the "Chicago 15" said that pacifists are often guilty of a "narcissistic idealism" when they think their approach to the problem of militarism is morally superior to others.

Hoffman also asserted that the radical philosophy of the American, John Brown, should be more popular among American reformers rather than the non-violent philosophy of the Bhagavad Gita. He felt that to-day's radicals often lose the meaning of their protest by confusing the process of non-violence with the desired effect of their actions.

Following Hoffman's address was a period of discussion concerning, among other things, the wages of maintenance personnel here at Notre Dame.

Instances of abuse of personnel's rights and the low wage scale were discussed with the hope of developing a form of action to be taken against the university. With the conclusion of the discussion the meeting broke up.

Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" or "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propels another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal.

But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the triplet.

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long--about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency at triplets to merge can be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too of this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer, itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation--applying the known to the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future--this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.
Jackie Onassis upset over theft of letters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jacqueline Onassis was described yesterday as "very upset" over the theft of her personal letters to former Democratic Sen. McGovern. The lawyer was Roswell L. Gilpatric.

When Charles eventually rises to debate, he will be the first Prince of Wales to do so since 1860's. The peers boomed a rousing "Hear, hear" at the end of the seating ceremony. Flanked by his two sponsors, the Dukes of Beauforts and Kent, Charles caught his first chamber and sat briefly at the back of the royal throne, a move that dates to King Henry VIII.

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