Calley guilty in My Lai killings

LT. CALLEY is led from the courtroom following the announcement of the verdict. (UPI photo)

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Henry said, "We feel that no one factor should be used to either approve or disapprove the motion, but we feel all things should be weighed and the privilege should be granted." New Members In other business the SLC granted incoming Soph John Barkett and his vice-president Orlando Rodriguez permission to sit on the council at the meeting, even though it is two days before they would officially become members of the body. The SLC also voted on a motion concerning drugs in the University community. It had been the general understanding at the last meeting that the motion submitted by Chris Ottenweller had been approved, but it was discovered that they passed a motion to vote for Ottenweller's motion rather than the national motion that was on the floor at that time.

Edward Vasta, of the English Department, pointed out this out and the SLC corrected the error, after 45 minutes of debate, by officially voting on the Ottenweller motion. Dr. Henry addresses the SLC meeting The motion called for acceptance of "the spirit of the statement on the sale and possession of dangerous drugs recently issued by the Provost of the University." The motion also pointed out SLC's insufficiency "to meet the disciplinary problems arising from its ap- plecation." A committee to investigate the drug problem and draw up "policies and procedures that will serve as permanent guidelines to the Judicial Code," was appointed to the council.

The SLC also elected Floyd Kenel temporary vice-chair of the SLC to fill the position vacated by outgoing SBVP Mark Wininger. Kenel was act chairman of the steering com- mittee, which formulates the agenda for SLC meetings. He will hold office until the regular election of officers in May.

Sophomore cars approved by SLC

by Bill Weber

The Student Life Council voted to allow sophomore cars on campus beginning next fall at a meeting yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

The chairman of the Sophomore Car Committee, Dr. Scott said the University "will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in- stalled in areas, including a "full black" freshman and a specialist to work out of Fr. Burtchaell's vice- president for student affairs office to deal with black student affairs like Fr. Burtchaell, however, qualified Scott's statement by saying there is only a possibility that the University will hire black students should be in-
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**WSND buys new equipment; installs five transmitters**

Campus radio station WSND announced today five new transmitters and installation of new transmission equipment. According to Chief Engineer George Molnar, the new transmitters "should considerably improve WSND's reception throughout the campus. We have already installed some of the new equipment, and the areas that we have worked on are reporting greatly improved reception."

Molnar said that "a special effort is being made to replace the WZND technical engineers to complete installation by this Wednesday when we will be carrying two special programs". One of these is an interview with University president Theodore Hesburgh.

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**Sunshine and Polka Dots**

"Sunshine and Polka Dots" is the theme of a Spring fashion show to be held Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:00 in the La Fortune Student Center. The Notre Dame Student Wives Club, sponsors of the show, have contracted "The Village Scene" of Town and Country Shopping Center, Mishawaka to display the latest styles in clothing and accessories. The "Wives" will serve as models for the show.

The public is cordially invited to attend, especially N.D. and S.M.C. students who are either looking for a way to catch Spring fever or have an interest in the current trends of the fashion world.

The Admission donation is fifty cents. Gift certificates from "The Village Scene" will be awarded as door prizes. Tickets will be available at the door.

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**HPC plans An Tostal weekend**

by Bob Higgins

Fritz Hoefler, Executive Coordinator of the Hall Presidents Council, announced at last night's HPC meeting a tentative itinerary for the upcoming An Tostal weekend.

Hoefler, the chairman of An Tostal, told the Presidents that the weekend will be run in a similar fashion to last year's extremely successful one. As in the past, the weekend will begin with a balloon launch on Thursday afternoon April 29, and will continue through an outdoor blues concert sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Festival behind Stepan Center on Saturday night. Highlighting the weekend will be such popular events as the kissing marathon, the pig chase, and tug of war, and basketball and football games between Notre Dame celebrities and teams composed of Saint Mary's students.

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Bayh 'looking it over'

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Calley verdict

Continued from page 1

Another car driven by an MP followed the Calley vehicle.

As the Calley car sped away, one woman yelled out, "We are with you all the way, Calley!"

Calley is confined at the post stockade. He will be held there until the court's sessions. He will be taken to the courthouse, a crowd of about 200 persons had gathered.

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The SLC: What A Mess

Dig this:
The SLC - the distinguished Student Life Council, the highest and most important board of decisionmakers yet inhabited by students, spent forty-five minutes attempting to decide whether or not they had voted on Chris Ottenweller's motion two weeks ago. After they had voted on a motion to vote on Chris Ottenweller's motion. Forty-five minutes! They finally - through deliberations far too complex to relate here - determined that they had indeed voted last meeting to vote on Chris Ottenweller's motion. This meeting, then, they voted on Chris Ottenweller's motion. Let history note that the vote on Ottenweller's motion was not substantively different from the vote to vote on Ottenweller's motion.

This was one of the SLC's most productive meetings. The SLC finally did resolve the Sophomore Car hassle. It only took them a year to hash out the rules to park a hundred-odd extra cars, and yesterday was the culminating day of glory. Unfortunately, the former incident was more tragic than a year's

It was a beautiful target - except for one fact. It was flying over the territory of a supposedly neutral country. Major Siegen's mind was elsewhere. He was thinking of the Big Question.

Don looked at his Girl Friend cautiously. His head moved around, analyzing the situation carefully. He must be clever, for his new Girl Friend had a predilection, and a green body. Most of the moves to make the "move" to hastily. One might miss the big opportunity. The thinking was great. They were alone at home, no parents or annoying siblings. He knew she felt something for him; she had said so the last time they met. He concentrated on making himself look sincerely in love. He paused to think of the night that was to come. He decided to try the "I'm Not Glib, But Here's How I Feel." Approach. A brief introduction was followed by the key phrase, "I love you." That, thought Don, is the crux of the matter...if she believes that, the hardest part is over.

Major Siegen looked at his radar screen in a storm of mixed emotions. An Enemy Transport had materialized on his radar screen. It was a beautiful target - except for one fact. It was flying over the territory of a supposedly neutral country. Major Siegen's mouth watered. If he remembered correctly there weren't any Enemy bases within range of the Transport. A daring idea flashed into his skull. He adjusted his radio transmitter to the Transport's frequency. "This is Transport #4, our navigation equipment is malfunctioning, request guidance instructions, please."

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Don continued his lines. After an initial scepticism he finally jubilantly saw that she had believed him. How stupid must she be to believe his silly lies. Yet, he congratulated himself, on his strewed acting ability.

Major Siegen rejoiced. The Transport was finally turning. What fools they were to accept his charade. "Departure," he thought. "One ship may notABBREVIATIONS:  SLC = Student Life Council  SMC = St. Mary's College  SMC = St. Mary's College, Indiana  T.D. = The Observer  T.C. = The Observer  E. = The Observer  P.A. = The Observer  A.T. = The Observer

Letters

The following is a letter written by Prof. Michael Hinkemeyer to SMC Education Chairman Eugene Campanile.

Dear Mr. Campanile,

Now that I have received from the college a major satisfaction that I have sought in my case, I feel that it is time to turn my attention to perhaps more important issues. As you know, recent revelations of racial prejudice here at the college cannot but trouble those of us who are committed to a good will toward all elements of the community and society. I remind you, in particular, that the change has not been satisfactorily demonstrated to me that my non-renewal was not for religious reasons.

I discern that your conception of your position at the moment is merely that of facilitator. The decisions of the department, I understand, are made by two nuns and one non-teaching lay woman. I think, however, that it is now time for you to stand up and act on your own for once in an attempt to lessen racism and prejudice in the Christian college community.

You will have at least three positions to fill next year if the final absorption of the department by Notre Dame does not occur previously. Moreover, your position is probably incapable of exclusion on either of the above bases. You should have nothing to fear.

I feel that the Department of Education ought to hire at least one black, and one non-Catholic, and that the full membership of the department be consulted in any hiring. Such has not been the case so far. Perhaps because you are not fully aware that college faculties in true institutions of higher education have the responsibility for determining their constitution. Since you apparently will have no teaching duties next year, you will have time to devote yourself to the grave situation that has arisen in the department of which you are chairman at the moment. I know you will wish to act favorably to these matters privately.

Sincerely,

Michael T. Hinkemeyer Ph.D.

The Party

Host: Jim  Refreshments: Larry, Dan, Joe, Joe  Floorshow: Indian Virgin, Glen and A.T., T.C. and himself  Guests: Chris, Jim, Eileen, Bill, Tom, Ann, Barb, Jim, Jerry, John, Don, Bill  PRAK'N ON!
on America, the war being Christian at all

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Tuesday, March 30, 1971

THE OBSERVER

over this and make impassioned speeches, write passionate letters, but not really doing any bad or even very much good to anything else. I don't really know why. I think that is what must have happened with the Berrigans. They would see kids taking courageous stances and they felt the need to somehow show witness to the foolishness to what is happening. It's been said many times that the best way to find a new religion is to get yourself crucified and to rise again in a few days. I'm not sure that the resurrection is the crucifixion is the thing that gave credence to the teachings of our Lord. It seems to me that the intensity of his convictions—as an idea for which a man will die. These are the principles by which he will live. If you are deeply enough convinced that you are going to have to be willing to take a risk. This is the kind of feeling, the kind of fear that I have—that many of our brothers and sisters may encourage people to do something which will cause them to risk themselves, and not to me nothing more than a loud sounding barrel.

of tim mccarry, guilt & apathy

"This is why I was so touched by Tim McCurry. Here was a Jesuit at this University and here was this kid at this University. You may say many things about Notre Dame, but I've said it of other institutions, people who have a rather enlightened view of things—they have spent four years there. They sometimes come to Insight about a place that it is sad that it is lacking. But none of them came here with this awareness. It is far easier as they say, the people who taught them that provided a situation whereby they could come to a judgment about Notre Dame. So here was a kid who had been here for four years and whose conscience had been formed in a way that one would want to stand up to the war and he felt he had to do something. So he went over to the Administration Building and placed himself in the way of the Dow Chemical recruiters. As a result of it, he gets arrested. It's a case of being down and out and getting up. I think this is very true of Notre Dame. A boy's conscience is so sensitive for the first time when the Christian religion as people here have taught him and he tries to follow it out. Things seem very bad and as a consequence of that his own conscience and of the things he does, he is arrested. There must be a better way.

So I was interested in what his thinking or mentality was. But when somebody kills himself, and he has been in a place like this, I think that there must be questions in everyone's mind. I haven't heard it asked. But the question must occur about the guilt we share in this. I don't want to sentimentalize or idealize. But he must have been a very sensitive person.

Continuing in the same vein, I talked about how people here and everywhere seem so apathetic, to use my own word. But maybe no one is so on one's mind as to be interested to become, to try to be again. 'This is certainly not an easy question to answer. I don't know. That is why I present you with a Seventy, but I don't get frightened by kids who have been convicted, as monotonous and dull and who are militant and demanding. Maybe I would if they kidnapped me. It is a fact that this kind of forcelessness and commitment is lost too soon. Too early begins the compromise with the world. This has charac­

terized the Christian Church, and it has charactarized many, many who want to share in the so-called good life of America. One might be involved in the student strike or inner city activities or something like that for a while. But as you grow older, you realize that you want to become a junior member of the firm and to own a. It's the same way in the priesthood. When you are ordained, you are going to change the world.

of the berrigans, crucifixion & loud sounding barrels

I asked Griff about possible actions which could be taken by those who found themselves opposed to the war. "When you see the things they do," I asked him, "for example, to go into the university and to change the world."

"This, of course, is the great question. I find more and more people are seeking C.O. classifications. This is something you can do when you are young. When you come older it is difficult to know what to do. This, I suppose is the reason that the Berrigans are such a reproach to the conscience of the country. When you see the things that they do, you think to yourself, maybe there is some great inner logic in what they are doing. But when you see, for example, to go into the chapel and preach a sermon against the war. Some people resist you and other people who are already convinced of the foolishness of war--I guess everybody is convinced of it. I hope they are. You may not have persuaded anyone, or maybe a few. The fact is that you can become hyper-excited
Today let us discuss tenure, an academic custom which stipulates that if a college doesn't fire a teacher fast enough, they are stuck with him forever.

Mr. Stagnant was not only dull, he was stupifying. Believe me, I would never say such a mean thing, true though it is, if he were a sensitive man, but he is not. In fact, if you want an example of how insensitive he is, he wrote his entire Ph.D. thesis on a chair that had a nail sticking through the seat.

And if you want further evidence of his dullness, the thesis was called "The Dynamics of Luggage."

But even so, the academic job market was booming at the time Mr. Stagnant got his doctorate, and he soon found employment. What's more, by being dull and always walking on tiptoe, he managed never to attract the Dean's attention and thus got rehired every year.

But finally came Year No. 8, and Mr. Stagnant knew his luck had run out. This time rehiring would mean tenure and naturally the Dean was going to keep an eye on me.

There is a powerful lesson here for all of us: if you want tenure, don't be dull.

TENURE; OR OLD TEACHERS NEVER DIE

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by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

When Jim Hinga walks into Mr. Bly's Lounge on the south walkway of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, it's a good bet that everyone in the place knows him. Not because Jim Hinga is a folk hero or not because he is wearing the Notre Dame varsity letter jacket. The reason the patrons of Bly's recognize Jim Hinga is because he knows all of them by name. For Jim Hinga is the kind of guy who doesn't wish to be obscure. If you know who he is, he will certainly attempt to learn your name. And remember it.

The friendly Hinga graduated from Burrus High School in Muncie where he was not only this small-town basketball player but also its best football player. He certainly would have been its best player. Whatever he lacks in ability, Jim Hinga more than makes up for with desire. His lack of ability, Jim Hinga has been appreciated by his teammates.

When he was admitted to the University of Notre Dame, he was accustomed to seeing six or seven games a week. Jim, or course, played on the weekends. His younger brother Mike, who was a "walk-on" on this year's freshman squad, played junior high ball at the time. Jim, youngest brother, was playing grade school ball. And if that wasn't enough, Mr. Hinga was head basketball coach at Ball State University.

This year the "Muncie Milkman" (a nickname with which Tom Sintim pinned Jim during more than a year) was sidestepped all season with knee problems.

After an operation in the fall, Hinga attempted to play on the knee before it was properly healed. The doctor even thought he was fully capable of playing most games. Most players could have possibly done it. But most players don't play as hard as Jim Hinga.

He renounced it, and as he himself said during mid-season, "Unless Oral Roberts shows up, I won't be playing ball this season."

Jim Hinga was wrong. Although Coach Dee told him before the last home game that he was better with Western Michigan that he wasn't going to play, Hinga dressed anyway hoping that he would get to play for just a few moments. After Austin left that game, he was unable to contest and amuse the roof, but Austin and John Pleick, remembering Hinga as not only a great teammate but also as a friend, asked Dee to let Jim play. Dee submitted. And in the few seconds he hobbled up and down the court, Jim did the things he always did the best—he played good defense and he stole the ball to set up a basket.

Jim Hinga has always had a quantity of self-confidence of the incorruptible variety. He thinks he could have helped the team this season. "I know I could have made them work a little harder in practice; we might have been a better team...regardless, I am very pleased with the season. The guys did a tremendous job. Remember, UCLA is 30 and ONE."

One incident that this reporter can't help but recall was as a testimony to Jim's dedication occurred on the Saturday evening preceding our game with St. Louis. I intercepted him as he left his ninth floor carrell in the library with his crutches. "I've got to get back and listen to 'you guys play St. Louis," he said, "I hope somebody sees me...imagine a jock in the library on Saturday night."

...each-you-other all I've got I need.

I wrote this on one of those nights we have all spent at this school—sitting in the library. I bet he makes it, too. Because for a young man named desire, hope dies hard.

New York (UPI) — Notre Dame's All American, Austin Carr, was the first player picked Monday when the National Basketball Association began its college player draft. He was taken by Cleveland.

Two former teammates on the Irish team were among college players with Indiana connections picked up by the NBA teams.

Forward Collins Joes of Notre Dame was also selected in the first round, going to the Milwaukee Bucks. Sid Catlett of the Irish went to Cincinnati in the fourth round.

Cincinnati in the second round grabbed John Mengelt of Anderson, who played high school ball at Elwood. New York selected Gregg Northington of Alabama State and formerly of Indianapolis Wood in the second round. Another second round selection was Willie Long of Fort Wayne and New Mexico to Cleveland.

University of Kentucky star Larry Steele, who played at Bainbridge, was picked by Portland in the third round.

Larry Weatherford of Purdue was chosen by Chicago in the fifth round.

Madison's Willie Humes, who played college ball at Idaho State, went to Atlanta in the Sixth round.

One of the all-time ND scoring list. After winning 36 more games for the fourth year in a row for the first time in history, ND teams up their record to 943 wins, 66 losses, and a percentage of .66.

All of the above are new records unless otherwise indicated.

TEAM—SEASON
1.) Attendance: 396,347

INDIVIDUAL—SEASON
1.) Most Points: by a Senior Austin Carr 1101
2.) Most Points (regular season): Carr 976
3.) Scoring Average (U.S.): Carr 37.3
4.) Field Goal Attempts (U.S.): Carr 231
5.) Field Goal Attempts (all games): Carr 312
6.) Field Goals Made (U.S.): Carr 280
7.) Free Throw Attempts: Carr 297
8.) (Record Tied): Personal Fouls, John Pleick 104

INDIVIDUAL—CAREER
1.) Most Points: Carr 2560
2.) Scoring Average (U.S.): Carr 34.6
3.) Scoring Average (all games): Carr 29.4
4.) Field Goal Attempts (U.S.): Carr 233
5.) Field Goal Attempts (all games): Carr 399
6.) Field Goals Made (U.S.): Carr 833
7.) Field Goals Made (all games): Carr 1392
8.) Free Throw Attempts: Carr 814
9.) (Record Tied): Games Appeared In, Collins Joes 85

INDIVIDUAL—TOURNAMENT
1.) Most Points: Carr 1101
2.) Most Points (regular season): Carr 976
3.) Scoring Average: Carr 37.3
4.) Field Goal Attempts: Carr 231
5.) Field Goal Attempts: Carr 312
6.) Field Goals Made: Carr 280
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DeCicco explains tourney

by Joe Passiato
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With the International Fencing Tournament held at the Fort Wayne County Civic and Convocation Center in the monogram room. Tickets may be purchased for the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. In addition to participants andofficials being present, Coach DeCicco is hoping to have such notables as Representative John Brademas, and Pres Hesburgh and Burtchall in attendance.

Coach DeCicco expressed the hope that Notre Dame students would be hospitable and extend the courtesies of the campus to the foreign visitors. "We have foreign students in South Bend who are going to greet teams of their nationality and have a get-together to make them feel welcome. If we could get some students involved in this tour- nament it would really be tremendous. We need students to be game callers, time keepers, tourist guides, and people who speak foreign languages." Anyone interested should contact Coach DeCicco at 283-8566.

The ACC tournament will be held under 21 and there will be three divisions (open, foil, and sabre) for the men and competition in the full weapon for the women. Action is scheduled to begin on Friday, April 9, and Monday, April 12, in the

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Black Studies disagreement

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Dr. Scott's statement claimed that "...we agreed that these areas should be formally linked so as to permit an integrated and coordinated set of efforts against these problems which recur in the lives of black students." The statement also claimed that the position of admissions director had been offered to a black candidate. Fr. Burtchaell termed this statement false.

To Be Young, Gifted, and Black

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the free-flowing autobiographical play about the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry will be performed this evening at 8:00 p.m. in O'Lauglin Auditorium. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival, the play is adapted from the letters, diaries, notebooks and plays of Miss Hansberry, who died of cancer in 1965 at the prime of her career.

Miss Hansberry's first play, "A Raisin in the Sun," made her, at 29, the youngest American, the first woman, and the only black playwright ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year (1959). "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" was adapted by Miss Hansberry's husband Robert Nemiroff and will be performed by the only cast of the play now touring nationally.

Tickets are on sale at O'Lauglin Auditorium and the Student Union ticket office. The price for students is $1.00 adults $2.00. There are no reserved seats.

Literary Contests

Donald P. Costello, Director of Undergraduate Studies in English, announced that the English Department will hold four literary contests during 1971. Entries will be judged by faculty members from Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

THE WILLIAM MITCHELL FICTION AWARD of $50.00 is given to the undergraduate who submits the best original play. One act or longer.

THE ND-SMC FICTION AWARD of $50.00 is given to the undergraduate who submits the best original short story, or a chapter from a novel.

THE MEERAN MEDAL FOR LITERARY MERIT is given to the Notre Dame senior who submits the best original essay on a literary subject. Class papers, of course, are eligible. All entries must be typed, double spaced, identified by the author's name, and submitted in three copies to Room 309 O'Shaughnessy by noon, on Monday, April 19, 1971.

Applications for membership are now being accepted by the KENNEDY INSTITUTE

Membership is open to ND SMC students,

Interested students should send name and address to 628 Flanner.