Students Approve Rossie Bill For Hall Self Government

BY TOM FIGEL

The General Assembly of Students, held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Stepen Center spent most of its time on two motions: a statement of student rights proposed by Richard Rossie and a demand for parietal hours.

A crowd of more than 2000 dwindled to little more than 800 during Wednesday night's General Assembly, as it became clear that Student Body Presidential candidate Richard Rossie's strong motion on student rights would pass.

Rossie's motion, the third taken up by the Assembly, hinged on its rationale, "If students must obey the rules, they should make them," exactly contrary to a second motion by Tom Scherer. Scherer's bill claimed that "the ultimate responsibility for...this university lies in the Administration and Board of Trustees."

In speaking for his motion, Rossie called it "a movement for the freedom and self-respect of the University itself." Like his supporters, Joel Connelly and Steve Barry, Rossie said that Student Government has been ineffective in the past because no force has ever backed up its appeals. Jon Sherry, a Chairman of the ASP, in a twenty-five second speech, said that "Just by being here tonight, we prove that we believe in this bill."

Doug Marvin and Tom Scherer spoke strongly against Rossie's bill and in favor of the second. Scherer said that "in almost every instance where a concerted effort was made," to bargain with the Administration, "change occurred." Marvin agreed with Scherer that Student Government "is not the same thing as a democratic people. If we wish to have anything from this authority, we must deal with this authority".

Tom Brislin, Student Government Hall Life Commissioner, drew a standing ovation when he quoted Oliver Cromwell in answer to Scherer. "In the name of God, go," Brislin ended, "and let us get on with the job of God..." and motion to extend debate for a period of ten minutes passed by voice vote, after which the students voted to consider Rossie's bill instead of Scherer's.

Guy De Sapio moved that points A through F of Scherer's discarded bill be added to Rossie's, in effect a substitution of Scherer's bill for Rossie's. Points A through F of the bill called for initiation of committees for areas "in which there is presently no organized body working." ASP Senator Mike Kendall said that the amendment would "tie every proposal up in hundreds of committees."

De Sapio's amendment failed by a vote of 222-544. Rossie's motion then passed by voice vote.

In earlier action, the General Assembly passed a proposal by Mike McCauley on Stay Hall and a motion by Phil Rathweg calling for a system of Pass-Fail courses "outside degree requirements."

Sorin Hall Senator Rich Storatz, claiming that "Stay-Hall is not a cure-all" received strong support from John Johnson of Pangborn Hall. Johnson called McCauley's bill, which asked for campus-wide Stay-Hall implemented "suitable to the desires and wishes of the individual hall," a type of "intellectual rape."

Storatz proposed an amendment by substitution which would leave the decision on Stay-Hall up to the individual hall. McCauley's bill, he said, would "take away hall autonomy." Storatz' amendment failed by roll call vote, the freshman halls voting strongly against any change in McCauley's bill.

Debate on Phil Rathweg's motion to implement a system of pass-fail courses centered on Joel Connely's contention that "in dealing with the Administration, you have to ask for more than you want. Then the Administration gets scared and compromises until you have exactly what you want." A motion to amend Rathweg's bill to allow a student to enroll in "one or more" pass-fail courses per semester other than just one, failed by voice vote.

See Sargent Shriver's Remarks

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Last night's Assembly considered three parietal hours motions and finally adopted one which claimed that "any student...must be free to make his own moral choices" and left each hall free to decide its own policy. Of the two discarded bills, one left the decision up to the individual and one admitted that the Administration is "the external influence which could...determine our parietal hours."

Chris Murphy, Chairman of the Assembly, ruled Sorin Hall Senator Rick Storatz out of order when he defended the Administration's authority with tongue-in cheek allusions to the "Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's fatherly concern for his flock."

By voice vote, the Assembly passed motions which called for the Notre Dame Bookstore to be converted into a cooperative; for optional dining hall and laundry cards, and for a reduction in the theology and philosophy requirements from four to two years.

Motions which would have provided for optional football tickets and elimination of Saturday classes failed when General Assembly Chairman Chris Murphy pointed out that purchase of football tickets was already optional and Saturday classes had to be retained because of lack of classroom space.
More than two hundred persons, rough­ly two-thirds Notre Dame students, gath­ered at the Administration Building Wed­nesday afternoon to protest the recruit­ment interviews being held by the Dow Chemical Company. Dow, the chief sup­plier of the napalm that the United States government uses in Vietnam, seemed to most of the demonstrators a symbol of what they considered the immorality of America’s conduct in Vietnam.

The protest is a landmark in Notre Dame student activism, so that it marks the first time a “radical” demonstration has been permitted within the walls of a university building. No disciplinary action has thus far been taken against any of the participants and apparently none is con­templated.

The gathering of students on the second floor of the Administration Build­ing, where the Dow interviews were sche­duled to be held, began about twelve­thirty. Rumors spread through the small crowd that the demonstration had been forbidden by everyone from “Father Hesburgh on down.” By 12:45 PM, about seventy demonstrators had collected di­rectly beneath the Golden Dome.

At this point, Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, addressed the group. He as­sured them that the University would al­low their protest, but not, however, inside the Administration Building, which he termed alternately “a place of business” and “private property” where the students had no legal right.

The students were considering Father Riehle’s ultimatum to move outside, when suddenly a great number of demonstra­tors who had massed outside came into the building. This not only trebled their number but gave them a certain respecta­bility with the arrival of several prominent faculty members, notably Rev. David Burrell of the Philosophy department and PeterMichelson of the English depart­ment.

Buried negotiations ensued between Father Riehle and Brian McTigue, the un­official quasi-leader of the student seg­ment of the demonstration. McTigue a­greed to keep aisles open to allow free movement among the second floor offices and also to keep the demonstrators quiet.

The aisles were in fact kept open but the requisite silence was not to easily, or willingly, maintained. Ken Lux, an in­structor at the Indiana University exten­sion in South Bend, made several im­promptu speeches. “How do you silence burning people?” he said. “I’m not for peace, I’m for justice. Peace is the estab­lishment’s word for order. I don’t want to leave Dow in peace.”

Lux’s views were tolerated but not shared by most of the demonstrators. “If we’re going to have a demonstration for peace,” said Forrest Hamline, “Let’s make it a peaceful demonstration.”

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Committee Studies Parietals

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life met Monday to discuss parietal hours. It passed a recommendation that the University Administration present a written rationale to the committee on their parietal hour position.

Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C. Vice President for Student Affairs denied this implied a change in Administration position. "When Father Hesburgh formed this Committee," he said, "I gave us complete freedom to discuss anything."

Father McCarragher said that if the Committee passed the recommendation Father Hesburgh would bring it up before the Lay Board of Trustees. However, before that a lot of work would have to be done as they hadn't gotten "the snow off the ground" yet. Also discussed and passed was a recommendation prohibiting the release of Committee discussion to news media.

Asked if this meant there would be no minority opinion, Father McCarragher said that if the dissent was strong and vocal enough it would go down on record.

The Committee passed a recommendation to the effect that each hall should study its own need in regards to social and religious activities. However, to hold a dance in a chapel the Hall Government would have to go through the committee.

Among the Committee's future agenda items stand: course requirements, pass-fail and a consideration of the academic calendar which might permit finals before Christmas.

New Dorm Committee Under Way

Headed by Rev. Charles McCarragher and Rev. Jerome Wilson, the New Dorms Study Committee is beginning to gain momentum. "The Committee has been split into two groups, one of which will study innovations for the new dorms and the other studies improvements for the old."

Of main concern for the second group is the possibility of converting old hall chapels into quiet library-type reading rooms.

Jim Barr, a student member of the group working on new dorms, expects these dorms to be much more livable. "You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imagina­tive decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there."

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personal administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.

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"If students should obey the rules, they should make them."

Now that's not a very outrageous request, but for some reason it has been a request that has not been uttered enough in the last 125 years at Notre Dame. Not only has it not been said frequently, but when it has been said, it has been whispered.

Wednesday, however, 700 students forcefully called for their freedom as they showed up and were not hindered fromforcefully called for their freedom as they showed up and were not hindered from

endorse Rossie's motion for self-government which was perhaps the most active in the concert held on the same spot within the Notre Dame family. Three of the Administration Building and non-students were proudly singled out as "members of the Notre Dame family." Three of the five students scheduled for interviews were proudly singled out as "members of the Notre Dame family." Three of the five students scheduled for interviews

were called the Administration's bluff and sat down in the Administration Building and non-students. According to Brian McTigue, one of the demonstrators had decided, wisely, not to prevent Dow from holding its interviews but simply to express student adhesion to Dow's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Unfortunately, a demonstration which has so much effect on campus saved little force for the world outside. It took only a few flashbulbs to discredit their sincere and correct opinion, since the average voter is not only saturated with demonstrations but deaf to the arguments of those who express by their dress little

and cancel the Mock Republican Convention, and cancel Student Government and cancel classes, if that's necessary to show that we are sick of being treated like fools.

student self-government, however, should not be the burden of one class or one student government officer. It should happen through a massive student movement to convince the University that we want student self-government and that we want it now.

It would be completely futile to let this motion of Rossie's die on the desk of University President Theodore Hesburgh. Delay would mean a new start, new obstacles and new failure.

Things must be done today to make up for our lackadaisical attitude of yesterday. We now have the mandate, let us make our stand. And if student self-government is not granted here, let us cancel the elections and cancel Mardi Gras, and cancel the Mock Republican Convention, and cancel Student Government and cancel classes, if that's necessary to show that we are sick of being treated like fools.

Successful But...

Wednesday's demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., if it didn't bring the war in Vietnam to a screeching halt, had important consequences for the campus itself.

For the first time students actively called the Administration's bluff and sat in, against Administration demands, at the Administration Building. According to Brian McTigue, one of the demonstrators organizers, Rev. James Richle, C.S.C., Dean of Students, had refused permission Wednesday morning for the demonstration to take place in the building itself. In addition, he warned that non-students involved would be arrested for trespassing.

But there was nothing Fr. Richle could or did do. The demonstration proceeded at least as quietly as the Up With People concert held on the same spot within the Administration Building and non-students were proudly singled out as "members of the Notre Dame family." Three of the five students scheduled for interviews showed up and were not hindered from seeing Dow's representatives, since the demonstrators had decided, wisely, not to prevent Dow from holding its interviews but simply to express student adhesion to Dow's involvement in the Vietnam war.

But if there's anything that Father Hesburgh's recent missive to the Student Body proved it is that "great students of the Russian language, history and culture" ought to confine themselves to writing about Russia. In case you've been avoiding your mailbox, Father Hesburgh has submitted another short term paper to the student body, the work of none other than George F. Kennan, noted diplomat and unofficial Patriot of the Year.

Apart from certain feelings of discontent aroused by Father Hesburgh using University funds (if I'm wrong, I'll hear about it, you can be sure) to distribute what can only be termed a sort of propaganda, we should at least read the article with an open mind.

Mr. Kennan is a ranking intellectual by academic standards. So he should have something to say, shouldn't he?

Well, it happens that Mr. Kennan's paper is a condemnation of the New Left, "rebels without a program." I don't think it's entirely false to suppose that there are good grounds for criticizing both the militant activists and the flower children. Unfortunately, Mr. Kennan's conceptions of both groups seem to derive largely from Time magazine, whose simplifications run somewhat towards the nature of lies.

You know you're in trouble from the first few paragraphs, a bit of old Southern idealization from the pen of Woodrow Wilson about the shady retreats of academe. In his stronger moments, Wilson was capable of better than viewing "calm Science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun." But Kennan, who for no apparent reason considers this minor public address a bit of Divine revelation, accuses today's radicals of "flagrant repudiation of the Wilsonian ideal."

Mr. Kennan goes on to a somewhat hysterical condemnation, full of gushing impersonalization about "eyes glazed with anger and passion, too often dimmed as well by artificial abuse of the psychic structure that lies behind them." Kennan's opinions are simply intellectualizations of an all too popular stereotype. At no time does he notice the individualization in "them," apart from the rudimentary division into leaping screamers and hippies.

His big objection is that "they" are not, as he is, eminently rational and civilized. It might be noted that Mr. Kennan's career is a prominent example of a man failing due to an excess of civility. His excellent official memorandums from Moscow were filed and forgotten. The "containment policy" which he devised as a strategy of realpolitik has been misinterpreted and distorted into our present moralistic adventuring.

Not that he doesn't say some valuable things. The New Left, he says, should not be righteous and pompously self-assured. And of course, some of them are just that and shouldn't be. The problem is that his truths are truisms, banal and repetitious — Kennan notes that hippies are bad people because they withdraw from the real world and pursue illusions in drugs and occult religions. Apart from the fact that the whole country couldn't provide enough people who answer purely and simply to Kennan's description to fill the Library Auditorium, did we really need to be told by America's leading Russia expert what we've already heard from Kerry Drake and Mary Worsh?

Mr. Kennan will stand out in history as perhaps the finest practical political theorist of our time. But his absurdly legalistic mind and simple lack of knowledge hangs him here to the point that his little article might well have remained in that mountain of material. With all good wishes, Mr. Kennan should leave simple-minded social philosophy to Norman Vincent Peale.
So many important things happened this week that many people overlooked the big deal at St. Mary's. Unfortunately a lot of people seem to be ignoring all the big deals at SMCC.

This agent, however, was contacted to fill in a questionnaire which was distrib­uted among St. Mary's seniors by the St. Mary's Senior Class Social Commissioners. Now with the help of someone anywhere's sex—or lack of it—here are the questions and my humble responses.

When are you planning on being married?

Married? ahh, yeah, now how is it that all of these St. Mary's girls go talking vulgar stuff like that? What will your married name be?

Patt Collins...I think.

You interested in sewing lessons? Of course, providing they don't conflict with my pool lessons 5T8 or my fire drill course 7MWF10 or my Hops seminar on the left.

Are you planning on attending the Sen­ior Prom May 10?

I'll go to the St. Mary's Senior Prom if Fr. McGrath agrees to take Sister Mary Gertie, the Virgo, to the prom.

Do you play bridge?

Yeah! want me see you: one heart, two heart, three heart, four heart, five hearts, six hearts, seven hearts, one spade, two spades, three spades...

Would you be interested in learning? No, I already know how you want me see you: one heart, two heart, three hearts, four hearts, five hearts, six hearts, seven hearts...

Would you be interested in playing bridge with Notre Dame? Really? don't you know by now that only four people can play bridge? Besides if we played with seven thousand people I'll never get a chance to bid. Now Notre Dame students know what they're going to run up against for the next three months. Girls with marriage on the brain, playing cards in their hands, sewing needles in their teeth, and a prom ticket in their pocket. Just the type of girl you'd like to take home to mom. Yuck.

But should you want something else: Holy Cross Nursing School 410 Notre Dame Ave. Phone 232-3358

Keeping The Ball Rolling

Everyone you talked to hesitated to chance a legitimate guess about how many Notre Dame students had not been adequately prepared for it. More time should have been paid to the bills. But Richard Rosie had been thinking about self-government for three years, and he put into agitating prose those basic ideals about our own student role in this Universi­ty on the inside.

For all that we complain, I think that everyone around this place feels that Notre Dame is something special inside of American society. For all the fighting among faculty, students, and administra­tion, one can still see the remarkably close tie within the community. The growing pains of a great Catholic Univer­sity struggling to play a role desperately needed in our land have not really less­ened the fundamental respect that all sides feel for each other.

The problem is that the place has been rapidly changing in recent years, and all the factions inside the University have had increasing difficulty in defining their roles. Cooperation has been hindered by petty confusion and stubbornness—on all sides.

But within the last year a lay con­trolled Board of Trustees assumed owner­ship of the University; a Faculty Senate was created; and Christopher Murphy, the students whirring, fig-10, decided to call the Notre Dame student into general assembly.

Student power, making inroads into all sectors of the University structure was a fact—but we really weren't toget­her in action or spirit. Yet we had a duty to take our place within the new Notre Dame, and to give both our ideas and aid to a clergy having difficulty understand­ ing its own transformation.

Apprehensive outlook during the days preceding the assembly. We began to realize that the student had not been adequately prepared for it. More time should have been paid to the bills. But} Richard Rosie had been thinking about self-government for three years, and he put into agitating prose those basic ideals about our own student role in this Universi­ty on the inside.

After leaving the dinner for Shriver at the Morris Inn, I arrived late at the assembly to hear Jim Fitch address a capacity audience. The lights were shining brightly, and for the first time, so was the Notre Dame symbol. The enthusi­asm was an even more important state­ment than that on stay ball.

My own emotions overtook cold reason as I rose to speak for Rosie's bill. But with graduation approaching so close, it had suddenly become radically necessary to give a personal plea for definitive action by our students. I would have been saddened to leave Notre Dame knowing that we had fumbled at the goal line. But we didn't.

It would be naive to say that with the success of the General Assembly, the Notre Dame student body is now a vital power within the University — or even that we are really united. But it was a beginning, and the sparks from its fire must not be let die. Hopefully those that came after we go this June will dis­play its glow to warming the soul of the University rather than consuming it.

That is, the saddest result would not be to see the potential die, but for the conflict between students and priests to continue. For if anything, the Assembly, says that we wish to destroy Notre Dame, but that we wish to live in an environment of unity. The hope is to be preserved as legitimate Notre Dame man. And if we are not, only the whole University will suffer, for it is we who shall determine the meaning and relevance of what it means to be such.

It has become something of a status symbol. You know, big time journalist who sways the mood of the masses. They have all read their McLaughlin and are now ready to dissect their effect on their stu­dents society. Two schools of thought have produced the budding journalistic genius. One is the malcontent, he describes everything wrong with the spiritual basis of student life. The other is the exhaus­tively poignantly seeker of self. He car­ries us through the day-to-day cosmol­ogical discoveries of an existential search for the metaphysical reality in his personal being.

This column is dedicated to madness—yours, the world's. Individual madness is a rel­atively harmless commodity, it is the collective vari­ety that is brotherly republic should put a stop to these insanities on the rest of the country's right to pursue life, liberty and happiness. America is an open political entity and it should be allowed to preserve itself. If this means correct­ing a few irrevocable madness, then she must be willing to make the sacrifice. We must instill in the people a respect and understanding of the enlightened pol­icies of our leaders. The world must be safe for our way of living, thinking and acting. The University as a whole should be her duty to impose these policies on the emerging nations. If a few of the citizen­ry die, if a few are restricted in their activities, if a few must remain in second­rate neighborhoods, if a few exist in pov­erty and others subsist on famine and beart— it's worth the people. We must all get in there and do our part to make sure this great government remains what it is. Dissent must be silenced. The nation has to present a unified front to counteract the subversive influences grow­ing away at the very foundations of the republic.

The ever present madness is again attempting to forge inroads into Ameri­can, It is evident in all aspects of life. Students are insensible. Blacks are rebel­lions. Puerto Ricans are outrageous. Ac­cording to one demonstrator, the stig­mata of what it means to be such.
"I never feel like a rookie"

"Sure it's my first year with B&W, but I've been too busy to think about that. I've been working in my field all along, and the training sort of blends right in."

If Randy Trost sounds like a B&W booster, you should hear what his supervisor says about him.

We're looking for aggressive, talented young engineers like Randy. We want you if you want significant responsibility from the start. In fact, we need more engineers than ever before. That's because we're growing faster. Sales were $560 million last year. Up 17 per cent.

That's how it's been from the beginning. We started out making steam generation equipment. That led to atomic power stations, nuclear marine propulsion equipment, refractories, specialty steel, machine tools, computers, and closed-circuit TV. (And we still make the best boiler in America.)

If you'd like to talk with Randy Trost about B&W, call him collect at our facility in Lynchburg, Virginia, 703 846-7371.

McGrath also disclosed the identity of SMC's commencement speaker, Dr. Edward Re, who was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

In a question-answer period following his talk, Fr. McGrath discussed the role of Heald & Hobson, the educational research firm which has been engaged to study the college's present situation.

Though generally concerned with the problems of decreasing appeal, financial bankruptcy, and loss of accreditation, SMC has none of these problems. Instead, it is examining the educational potential; results will be made known in a written report, available to the students by next October.

McGrath spoke of intense cooperation with ND in the future, and a possible expansion of the co-ex program with a greater sharing of faculty, and the potential of closer contact with the Holy Cross "sister" colleges, Dunbarton and Cardinal Cushing.

"It is most probable that our government majors will spend their junior year in Washington, D.C., and our history students in Boston. This year's freshman will experience a different kind of education than our present seniors. With these programs in sight, should we consider the word 'merger'?

Also under consideration is a program fostering greater contact with the area schools, Bethel College and Indiana University. Idea in mind is a "total, educational community."

Commenting upon his past five weeks at Saint Mary's, Fr. McGrath said that he was still exploring the campus. "Life with 1,500 women," he remarked, "is interesting."

Health Report
Not Ready

The full report promised from the St. Joseph County Public Health Department on the North Dining Hall food poisoning is still under preparation. Dr. Louis How, Department director, said Wednesday, "in our opinion at this time, it was a food poisoning outbreak due to staphylococcus."

Dr. How termed the poisoning a "relatively mild outbreak," noting that, although many students were affected, there was no continued sickness.
Rossie On Top In Poll
But Many Undecided

Nominations opened last night for Student Body President and will continue to be open until Sunday. Thus far, the only announced candidates are Pat Dowd and Richard Rossie, currently a sophomore and a junior, respectively. Sophomore class president Leo Klemm, who was reportedly considering running, has dropped out of the race.

A pre-campaign straw poll run by the Observer shows that the candidates are running approximately evenly, with perhaps a slight edge to Rossie. Information collected in the course of the poll indicates that neither candidate has yet won really enthusiastic support from a major segment of the student body.

The numerical figures for the poll run as follows:
- Rossi: 53
- Dowd: 56
- Undecided: 85

When these figures are adjusted so that they represent halls according to their number of residents, the following results are obtained:
- Rossi: 29.7%
- Dowd: 27.6%
- Undecided: 42.7%

The huge percentage of undecided vote would probably invalidate the poll as a prediction of probable winner even if the difference between the two candidates were greater. Given the tiny lead that Rossie maintains, he cannot be considered more than a nominal favorite.

Such inferences as can be drawn from the data tend to support the candidates' own pre-campaign theories on their strengths and weaknesses. Dowd, as in most of the halls, exceeded the vote for either candidate. Rossie's greatest strength was in certain upperclass halls. The polls were one-sided enough in Farley, Walsh and Moriarty to indicate that Rossie stands an excellent chance of carrying these halls by considerably.

Two Students Mugged

Two Notre Dame students were assaulted on Monday night about 10:30 p.m. at Angela Blvd. and Notre Dame Ave. Tom Misch and Joseph Hamme were attacked by two youths on their way back from the Hans Haus Restaurant. Misch was assisting Hammers earlier Monday night in tutoring some groups of orphans in Mishawaka.

Rossi's greatest strength was all classes, not just the poor. The poll shows him leading in all the freshman halls, although the undecided vote there,

**Shriver Said**

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.), noted during a press conference in the Continuing Education Center Wednesday evening that:

"Poverty is curable. It would cost about one-half of the Vietnam war budget to solve poverty in the United States. An annual allocation of the war's $25 billion dollar budget would take care of the country's domestic needs."

"The American people should examine their consciences and pledge, upon termination of the war, to utilize the Vietnam expenditures to end poverty and organize a program to create employment for all classes, not just the poor."

"The $1,700,000 budget recently approved by Congress is the largest ever granted, but this allocation must serve for a two-year period."

"The budget cut is expected to have serious psychological effects on the Negro and poor communities, and has dealt a heavy blow to O.E.O. educational programs. The Headstart Follow Up already has been all but abandoned, and 16 youth core centers have been closed. No definite end of the riots is foreseen this summer."

"He currently has a job to do with the O.E.O., and is not prepared to answer questions concerning possible plans in the Illinois senatorial and gubernatorial races."

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**Baby Ferrari**

2 + 2 Coupes?
SALIVA TEST FOR AUSTIN?

BY JOHN CONDON

Here are the answers to our Esoteric Sports Trivia Contest. The winner, incidentally, was Tom McCann, a Dillon Hall senior. The center on the 1924 Notre Dame National Championship team was Adam Walsh, who later coached at Bowdoin College in Maine. You will always be asked, bye and bye, about the football team, especially the team while you were here. So save a few of those old programs and a few of those Kevin Hardy Perry anecdotes.

The legendary "Bulldog" Turner, the great center on the "Monsters of the Midway" Chicago Bear teams of the early forties, attended the University of Illinois.

Sid Catlett will get his chance. In the first three years, "Augie" has put in the most N.H.L. box time — 257 minutes.

The first four months of his sentence.

Sid Catlett will get his chance. In the first three years, "Augie" has put in the most N.H.L. box time — 257 minutes.

SID SAVES MOVES FOR BIG LEW

BY TERRY O'NEIL

C O L L I E R  J O N E S

Collins and Jones, real well. We won the city title my first three years, "he says with a little smirker. "But Austin's team Mackin, won last year. When the subject turns to DeMatha's win over Power Memorial three years ago, Sid's memory is flawless. "They had won 71 games in a row with Lew Alcindor," he recalls. "We played in University of Maryland Fieldhouse, and we had about 12,500 people. We used a 3-2 zone with Whitmore (in his senior year at DeMatha) and me in fore and back. We double teamed him with one of us in front and the other behind, depending on where the ball was. They couldn't get the ball in to Alcindor at all." It was close the whole way and it had been 48-43. Alcindor had 16 points and nine rebounds. Whit had one point and 13 rebounds, and I had 13 points and 10 rebounds. The only squad to defeat them this season, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in a preliminary to the ND-St. John's clash.