Voting Today
For Fee Boost, NSA Delegates

Mayor Lindsay To Support Gov. Rockefeller

May 1, 1968

A moratorium for the rest of the year on all student protests" will be asked for by Student Body President Richard Rossie in a letter to students today.

Rossie said yesterday that he is asking for the moratorium as an "act of good faith and trust" on the part of the students following Sunday's meeting with an ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees.

The letter states that "Student Government will not call for any action unless extraordinary circumstances forces it to break the moratorium." If students strongly object to any action of the Administration during the remainder of the year, the letter says, Rossie will "personally register an official complaint against any such action."

Further on in the letter Rossie writes, "I want to urge all students not to take any action which might endanger our cause. We must show we are indeed responsible and can conduct our own affairs."

Finally, Rossie writes, "Also I would like to point out that there are individuals (some in high places, perhaps) who conceivably would like to see us take irrational actions and thus endanger our chances of getting the changes to which we are justly entitled."

Although the letter says "all student protests," Rossie said it does not include war demonstrations. "The Presidential Review protest is not included, but civil disobedience protests are."

Lyons Hall Senator Jon Sherry said of Rossie: "The most important thing is that he sincerely believes something good like to point out that there are individuals (some in high places, perhaps) who conceivably would like to see us take irrational actions and thus endanger our chances of getting the changes to which we are justly entitled."

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News In Brief:

The Weekend

An Aistol Weekend, Notre Dame's first annual spring weekend, begins tomorrow; General Thursday, as 1000 girls from mid-western colleges invade Notre Dame to be in spring.

Sponsored by the Hall President's Council, the weekend includes activities ranging from a beach party, to Sat. afternoon picnics.

Activities for tomorrow include boat rides on the Lake by the Sailing Club, folk singing around campus, a number of spring garden parties and Notre Dame's SMC's Little Theatre's presentation of the production "General Thursday" on the front lawn of the Memorial Library at 2:00.

Guys and Dolls

Guys and Dolls, the musical fable about the underworld of tinhorn gamblers and sentimental America.

"This is the fable about the underworld of to make the effort to 'civilize l..."

President Explains Referendum

For New Senior Patriot Award

By P.J. SCHROEDER

Newly elected senior class president, Robert Narucki, said yesterday that he was most anxious to see the members of this year's Junior Class vote in favor of putting change the traditional Patriot of the Year Award.

"It was our most integrated riot making process."

Robert Narucki, Executive Secretary of the Notre Dame Young Americans for Freedom adopted an official policy statement urging "Notre Dame students to oppose and reject Student Body President, Richard Roosevelt's proposed Activities Fee increase referendum, which will be presented to the student body on Wednesday."

We were promised that the one hour per week increase in student fees that went into effect in 1966 was necessary because there was a desire to prevent any fee increase for the next year.

"If the establishment thought that it was in its best interests to change attitudes, it would change them. As an example it pointed out how quickly the attitudes towards the Viet-Nam Union has been changed by public relations since 1938.

Young said yesterday that it occurred four times, and, according to world situation and whom America was fighting or afraid at the time.

Young said that the students of the 70's had not an unjust attitude, but was lacking in its moral fiber.

Just Ask for "Civilized" Nation, Attacks "White Affluent Peasants"

By GUY DE SAPIO

Executive Director of the National Urban League, Young told a crowd of 450 in the Memorial Library Auditorium that he was skeptical that the existing educational institutions had been doing what they were supposed to be doing in the midst of a revolution today.

"If they were teaching people to be prepared for change, I am very happy, but I have no faith in the attitudes of the general society...we would not be in the midst of the revolution if a whole group had a chance to learn..."

Young's speech centered around the role that the University should be playing in alleviating the ills of America. He pointed out the plight of the campus of the historical and psychological reasons for it, he urged students to make the effort to "civilize America.

"I am gratified by the society of many of our society, it is most impressive," said Young. He said, however, that some students were "s全社会 about obtaining a better understanding on what the little brown people who are fighting in Viet-Nam, while two blocks away, little brown people are starving."

Those who are against the program, said Young, are "people who believe that this is impossible." Young said that many liberals were "skept at accepting injustices when it is far away."

He said that it was an injustice for the further away the injustice "the greater the intensity of concern."

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Hester: Viet War Genocidal

BY DAVE BACH

Retired Brigadier General Hugh B. Hester, himself a participant in two world wars, condemned United States participation in the Vietnam "civil war" yesterday as "illegal, immoral, and an American intervention in foreign domestic affairs." The threat of neutrality was built up after an examination of the U.S.'s entrance into Vietnam, the roots of which were buried in the beginning of the cold war.

In 1949 the U.S. intervened in the civil war of China by helping Chiang Kai Chek and his nationalist Chinese get to Formosa, setting an example for U.S. intervention in other internal affairs. The U.S. then began financing the French in the Indo-Chinese struggle under President Truman. The Eisenhower administration continued this subterfuge. After Dienbienphu in 1953, the treaty which settled the war called for elections to be held in 1956. Here, however, General Hester claimed that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was making foreign policy, according to Hester.

Johnson knows this fact, and ignores it.

"We are not there (in South Viet Nam) to make foreign policy," according to Hester. "We are there to get supplies by invasion," he reasoned. "This country will pull the pillars of the world down unless we do something about it and substitute international co-operation for international conflict."

He dismissed the communist threat by stating that "instead of fighting communism, we are creating communism, creating situations where communism can thrive."

The general is currently touring the country speaking against the war and condemning "neither degen­racy can survive, no real freedom can be maintained if the people know that we have done nothing but in their best interest and remain silent."

Hester said that he supported the United States' role in World War II, and to a lesser extent, World War I, because they were wars of self-defense. He claimed that he was not a philosophical pacifist (as witness his 30 years in the Army) and that "if our security was threatened I wouldn't be opposing it, but there's quite a bit of difference between self-defense and aggres­sion."

Newman Here For Gene

Campaigning for Senator Eugene McCarthy on campus yesterday, former New York governor Paul Newman said, "I have six children. When they busy me, I don't want them to be able to say I wasn't a part of my own time." About 700 students took part of their time in a McCarthy rally, which appeared to be at least partly made up as McCarthy volunteers, according to Hester.

He called the Vietnam conflict "a civil war, and said the United States should "let them handle it."

After asking students to sign up as McCarthy volunteers, Newman reminded them that 500 canvassers were needed this weekend in End in South Bend, and suggested that young people "kick the eleven o'clock kick" in favor of getting out the vote for a man who has given youths without political direction a chance to make their presence known in national politics.

After leaving Notre Dame, Newman spent the rest of the afternoon speaking at the store front headquarters in town to over two thousand people, many of whom called him "the best thing that's happened to South Bend." Newman's son, Scott, joined his father at the Miami campus headquarters, which Scott flew here to manage. Newman said he was proud of his son's efforts in the campaign, even though he is cutting classes to do it.

"What kind of future?"

Since the Second World War, the American novel has become more and more black humor. Everything is funny but nothing is explainable unless in the form of a V or a Catch-22. No one could be more entertained when they are most disappointed. Pedantry is more entertaining than hopelessness.

"The young people of the world are most entertained when they are most disappointed. Pedantry is more entertaining than hopeless."

Nothing can be good and that is what makes it worth reading or worth seeing. In retrospect, even the good novels become bad because each suffers from at least one "fatal flaw." Like conservatives, who considers a man completely evil because he is part evil, they are most entertained when they are most disappointed. Pedantry is its own reward.

"It's unfortunate that those who pretend to be most on top of their games are most entertained when they are most disappointed. Pedantry is the best kind of future; that which is true without being able to hear because they are not heard. Anyone who favors the war cannot talk out of his belief since his thinking processes do not proceed along logical avenues; anyone who does not agree that America is lost cannot be anything other than hopeless."

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Irish Bow To Northwestern

The Baseball team was beaten by Northwestern 11 - 5 yesterday. ND now stands 8 - 6.

Golf

Irish golfers returned with a 2-5-1 record after a season-opening trip to Michigan State and Illinois State last weekend. ND tied at 770 with Purdue, behind Notre Dame 738, Missouri 741 and Illinois 746.

Notre Dame's Weightlifting Club will play host to the Indiana State Weightlifting Championships Saturday in the Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

One of the prime movers in Notre Dame's baseball attack this season is first baseman Dick Leciny. The Yonkers, N.Y., junior is hitting close to .300.

Tennis

Varsity tennis coach Tom Fallon and members of his team will conduct a free net clinic at 2 p.m. May 4 on the ND tennis courts.

Read

Terry Haranatty

Friday

New York A. C. Saga Goes On

By Bob Scheurer

During the past Easter vacation, two separate events added to the saga of the New York Athletic Club and the various anti-segregation campaigns being waged against it.

Last Feb. 16th, the NYAC's track meet at Madison Square Garden was boycotted and picketed by Negro athletes because of the policy of the club. The members of his team will conduct a free

compensation to the returning alumni, making it clear that Notre Dame does not condone such exclusionary policies, and perhaps even suggesting that all people who belong to such organizations withdraw until these policies are changed.

In reply to Prof. Hasseger's letter, SBP Rosse sent him a statement assuring him of his full support and also inquiring what further helpful actions the students could take.

In the meantime, the New York City Commission on Human Rights, also prompted by the February 16th athlete's boycott, began an investigation into the NYAC's policies and subpoenas the club's membership rolls. The NYAC's response to this action was to bring suit against the NYAC.

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