News In Brief:

Coffee House: In Question: SMC May Reallocate Space

The Juggler

Webster's Last Word, the St. Mary's coffee house located in the old Social Center beneath O'Laughlin Auditorium will be replaced by a new SMC Fine Arts Library if the preliminary proposal of St. Mary's Space Allocation Committee is adopted by the college's administration. The coffee house, open since April 24 and managed by Notre Dame Junior Chuck Perrin, received permission in late March from the Space Allocation Committee and the Administration to operate in the Social Center until the end of this semester.

According to Perrin and SMC Student Body President Therese Amburzko, the permission for the coffee house's operation in the Social Center was granted after the Space Allocation Committee decided in March that the old Social Center was an uneconomical use of space.

An independent student committee then submitted its report to the Space Allocation Committee that the Social Center be changed into a coffee house modeled after the one operated by Chi Phi in South. Perrin offered to manage the SMC venture and the SMC Space Committee and the Administration agreed to replace the coffee house until the end of the year.

According to Amburzko, Perrin and the SMC students involved in setting up the coffee house, permission for the coffee house's existence was only given until the end of the year. Both Amburzko and Perrin said yesterday, however, that there was an understanding between the coffeehouse backroom.

Petition for circulation today requesting the Space Allocation Committee to reconsider the planned relocation of the Fine Arts Library in the coffee house.

The Space Allocation Committee is chaired by SMC vice-president Dr. Jack Detzer, and its members are dean of students St. Basil Anthony, CSC, academic dean Sr. Almus, CSC, College chaplain Rev. William Egan, SJ, and chairman of St. Mary's art department Sr. Rose Ellen, CSC, and Dr. Art Smith of SMC's graduate department.

Committee member Sr. Almus said yesterday that the Space Allocation Committee had considered an available location for the new expanded Fine Arts Library since October. She said that the rationale behind choosing the old social center was that it was used by very few students and that the space could be better employed in another way.

She also said that when permission to convert the social center to the coffee house was granted it was made "very clear" that this permission was only until June 1.

Sr. Almus said that "The Committee hopes to submit its final list of recommendations for the president within the next ten days." She said that the Committee had "nothing more down on paper" as far as what is to be done with the old Social Center.

Alumni Hear Student Representatives Set New Admissions Interview Policy

JOEY CONNELLY

Student Body President Richard Rossie met with the Alumni Senate and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association last week. The meeting lasted more than two hours, Rossie spoke to the philosophy behind student self-government and judicial control.

Rossie's arguments were termed "emolliently well presented" by James D. Cocney, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association who added "The alumni were genuinely surprised with what was so. Many have not been in intimate contact with Notre Dame since their graduation. They were genuinely astounded at the scope of student government plus the commitment and interest which was apparent." Rossie was closely questioned on a number of judicial questions, including a student's rights to counsel. Many in the group were attorneys. According to Richard Ronshaul, President of the Alumni Association, the reaction was excellent.

Ronshaul commented after the meeting. The whole structure of the judiciary was amazing and very well thought out. There were some meeting with the Alumni, Rossie, the Alumni Secretary Cooney, the plan, the process only duplicated information provided in greater detail by Richard Ronshaul, President of the Alumni Association. Cooney, "The kind of kid we want at Notre Dame." Rossie accompanied to the meeting by Judicial Coordinator Bob Rigby, Hall Life Commissioner Larry Landry, Executive Coordinator Mike McCauley, and Academic Commissioner John Mroz.

Each gave a resume of activities in his respective area with Mroz also talking on activities of the Academic Community over the past year.

The two-day Alumni meeting produced several policy changes, the most comprehensive concern admissions procedures. The present system of alumni interviews with high school seniors was abolished. According to Executive Secretary Cooney, the process only duplicated information provided in greater detail by high school interviews. As substituted interviewing, it was agreed to that a program of personal contact be established by alumni club leaders and high school officials to better disseminate information concerning Notre Dame admission policies. Alumni clubs in different cities will also begin organization of Notre Dame Information Nights as substitutes for college nights. According to Cooney it was felt that a concentration on Notre Dame with admission officers speaking at city-wide gatherings is preferable to setting up a table at a meeting where many colleges are represented. In addition, there will be the establishment of a Notre Dame Scholar Award in cities across the nation. The award is to be given in each city to a high school junior who is, in the words of Cooney, "the kind of kid we want at Notre Dame." A program was agreed to by the Alumni Seminar in general terms to establish nights at which students attending Notre Dame will be invited to meet with Alumni to discuss the campus atmosphere.

Petitions were also made by Ronshaul for a hiring program where Alumni Clubs will be encouraged to have their members hire Notre Dame students during the summer as a means of fostering contact between students and alumni.

A final conclusion reached at the meeting was a total revision in selection procedures for the Alumni Senate. At present, the Senate has 90 members, all of them club presidents.

Next year cities are to be divided up by the number of alumni with more active clubs getting two and three members in the Senate instead of one. In the words of Cooney, "This will give the Senate a broader base than just the club presidents."

The Alumni Senate hopes to submit its final list of recommendations to the president within the next ten days.

The Alumni Senate meets tonight to consider the proposed fee increase for next year. The increase was reduced from ten dollars per year to six dollars per year, according to the faculty finance committee last week. The reduction was made possible by elimination of the $20,000 fee from the Hall Life Fund for restaurants. The meeting will open with a financial report from the treasurer, followed by the fee increase proposal. Next on the agenda will be the consideration of changes to the chair to chest appropriations of Mardi Gras charity funds and dinner funds. The Hall Presidents' Constitution, which Sen. John Rank will introduce a bill condemning disruptions of last week's Presidential Review and measures on class key cards and senior cars coming out of committee will be considered.

Rocking Horse

YCS will present a performance of The Rocking Horse, an original one-act play by Edward Gaeke, Laurel Wright, and Michael Rossie. The play includes pieces by Richard Figel's new work THEMEDIO and the first three chapters of Tom Stoppard's The Children. Featured in this issue are more than 750 theses submitted by the University community and the first four chapters of the enclosed copy of the Encyclopedia Americana.
burst us as individuals, not because we might work against the flow but it is because it is to be selfless is to not be a person. We whatever the reason, it is one that affects us personally.

Social work, or civil rights work might be motivated by the need to help others, a feeling of social injustice desire for praise or whatever, but it may also be driven down to helping others in order to help ourselves.

A basic tenet of the hippie philosophy, then, is that it is your own thing and not to bum anyone else who is trying to do their. That statement doesn't have the socio-logical insight of a Reem, the psychological greatness of a Freud, not the brilliant vocabulary of an O'Connor (Michael, that is), but it does have great meaning for each of us, as individuals. This basic tenet right here is something that should have, and that is to be happy in any way we wish, as long as he doesn't hurt other people. I am a pacifist and I am opposed to the draft for religious reasons, but what about the guy who just wants to hitch-hike around the country for a couple of years? Why can't he radically fight to take away his happiness?

The government's response is that there are "people" who will take his freedom away if he won't defend it, but I don't imagine there are many young people in Moscow or anywhere for that matter who want to go to the front. Finding out who does want to fight is usually like trying to find a landlady in Harlem; no one knows who he is, but everyone knows there is a big brother watching somewhere.

The tension between people is usually artificial. Instead of potentiality for short, radicals or honkies, or any other of the innate categories which we invent to divide man from many, why not divide it in the good, God, in each other. People around the world except for language and skin pigmentation, are basically the same. They all want to have someone to love, food, and babies. The political strategies in the world arena are the wishes of only a few, a facade, for the vast majority of people to want to be happy in it is not a great idea. However, if we begin considering our lives and the lives of those around us, in this fairly simplistic way, a lot of our "problems" would unravel themselves.

No matter how seriously we take ourselves, basically our lives don't change from those of our fathers before us. There is a unity of existence in love, and if we join in this — rather than battling against the current with our little philosophies or our little facts and figures, our lives would take on a great deal more beauty. It is not a matter of ignoring evil, for that certainly exists, but we can also seek out and recognize the good in the world.

My job in this column is commentary, and that most often means criticism, but that is not a bad thing, because it keeps us aware of ourselves. But we must also be aware that there is a beauty in life, in simplicity and love.

A little bit more hippie philosophy, only this time from the Beach Boys: "Get a breath of that country air, Feel the beauty of it everywhere."

"The Group"
Big Plans For New Festival

Work is already well underway for the 1969 Sophomore Class Literary Festival, according to Jim Metzger, Festival Commissioner. "We are presently organizing to staff and we have begun to solicit funds from groups who will be able to make large contributions," said Metzger in an interview Saturday. The Festival has approximately forty applications and interviews should be completed shortly."

Metzger has been meeting with John Mroz, Commissioner of this year's Festival. "We have been discussing procedures and methods for next year," he said. The staff will be separated into four 'units': finance, publicity, special arrangements, and program design. When asked about the last two categories, Metzger explained, "Special arrangements will handle most of the work which is not explicitly delegated to another unit, for example, they would handle any social affairs connected with the Festival. I have made program design separate from publicity because we feel that these two areas will probably become large enough on their own without consolidating them."

Regarding speakers, Metzger said, "We already have several almost definite commitments, but I cannot name anyone at this time for fear of jeopardizing future negotiations." He said that he hopes to be able to expand the Festival to include playwrights and others as well as the novelists which have become a standard part of the Festival. He also hopes to be able to present another movie or play premiere. Presentations of this type help to generate interest in the Festival, both on campus and off."

John Mroz was able to finance his Festival, so I am sure we will be able to finance ours," he said that the student patron and adult patron programs would be co-sponsored with the pre-Festival movie series. Other sources will include several foundations which "have a special interest in university activities." When asked to name these, he again declined, again fearing for future negotiations. Metzger said he also plans to request funds from various Alumni Association chapters. He said that he met with the chapter presidents on Friday and that they seemed very enthusiastic.

"With the gain in prominence that the Festival enjoyed this year, coupled with the fact that many of the procedures have been ironed out and standardized, we should have pretty good sailing," Metzger said. "John Mroz did quite a job with this Festival, and it will be tough to improve on it. But I think we'll be able to do it."
Sailors Capture Midwest Title

Notre Dame's Sailing Club captured the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) championship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish move on to the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship June 17-21 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Fourteen teams are entered from seven sections of the continent.

Using the MCSA low-point system, ND tallied 48 to University of Michigan's 51 and defending champion Ohio Wesleyan's 76. Michigan also qualified for the North American tourney.

For Notre Dame, Richie Doyle skippered and Mark Browncrewed in "A" Division while Bill McElroy skippered and Gary Ticus and Gerry Mehm crewed in "B" Division. Each boat won its first race and the Irish never relinquished their lead.

The MCSA includes 33 schools. Notre Dame qualified for the championships at Purdue two weeks ago. Eight other clubs also were eligible for the finals.

Lacrosse

ND stickmen trounced the Chicago Lacrosse Club 17-4 Saturday morning on Fieldhouse.

Al I's topic is "The Solution to the Black and White Problem as Taught by Elijah Muhammed."

Defensive End Chick Lauck (93) holds fullback Jeff Zimmerman as linetucker Jim Wicigter (36) prepares to apply the clincher.

Steppen Center Field. Sunday behind Stepan Center, the Irish tied Macmurray 5-5.

Track

Bill Hurd won two dashes and anchored a victorious relay team, but it wasn't enough to prevent Wisconsin form defeating ND in a triangular track meet Saturday.

The Badgers accumulated 87 points, to 68 for the Irish and 56 for host Michigan State.

Hurd capped the 100 in :09.6 (a record for the MSU oval) and the 220 in 21.5. Then he teamed with Ole Skarstein, Bob Timm and Tom Buckley to garner the 440 relay in 42.1.

Other ND victories came in the high jump where Ed Broderick leaped 6-8 and in the mile where Bob Walsh did 14:08.0. Walsh's performance shattered the old track record by 2:11.

Golf

Wisconsin also whipped the Irish in golf Saturday.

The results of a quadrangular match at Evanston, Ill., showed Wisconsin 752, Notre Dame 764, Northwestern 766 and Northern Illinois 785.

ND medal scores: Fran Menzone 76-74-150; Bob Wilson 75-78-153; Mike Heaton 79-74-153; Chuck Martinez 79-74-153; Chuck Miskis 79-76-155; Bill Cynegros 79-78-157.

Baseball

A seven-run fourth inning lifted the Irish nine to a 10-7 victory over Toledo Friday on Carter Field.

A rematch scheduled Saturday was rained out.

Down 4-1 entering the fourth, ND sent 11 men to the plate, including John Rogers and Brian Peters who had two hits apiece in the frame. Rogers finished the day two-for-five while Peters went two-for-three. Gerry Goetz was one-for-five with three RBI, Nick Scarpelli pounded out three-for-five and Bob Voiter was two-for-five.

The mound victory went to Nick Furlong, now 3-2 for the season.

Baseball

The freshman baseball team split a doubleheader with Lewis College in Chicago Sunday. Irish starters won the opener 5-3, but the reserves dropped the nightcap 8-3.

The Blues started slowly in the first half and actually trailed 0-3 at 9:49 of the second quarter. The Irish previous had led by freshman quarterback Joe Theismann, who completed 20 passes himself for 277 yards.

A 27-tard field goal by Halptick Bob Gadenck gave the Blues a 3-0 lead. After a 42-yard pass play from Hanratty to Seymour, the Varsity stayed on the ground. Dashes by Ed Ziegler, Gladieux and Jeff Zimmerman brought the ball down to the White 9 yardline. An offensive penalty moved the ball five yards closer and Bob boot ed it home from the 17.

The Blues were helped by stiff-fingered Coley O'Brien, who fumbled away two punts. In all fairness to O'Brien he has not received intensive training this spring.

The final varsity score came at 9:47 of the fourth quarter. Ross Dubney scammed virtually untouched for 11 yards and the score. Ziegler's run made it 33-6.

Theismann took his mates 66 yards to score at (1:32). Highlight of the drive was a safety-value pass to Barz. The 62-220 pounder rumbled 43 yards before being hauled down by Ernie Jackson at the 16. Eaton took Theismann's pass three yards to the touchdown line, then took another one at the one.

Parshagen expressed pleasure with the scrimmage, although he admitted that the Varsity needed work. Ara explained the great Harvey-Seymour first half success by pointing out that Jim Sheahan and Don Reid were missing from the White second string. The Irish found the going tough for the varsity.

Muhammad Here Sunday

Muhammad Ali is coming to Notre Dame.

The world heavy weight boxing champion agreed Saturday to be the first in the Student Union Academic Commission's series of athlete-speakers.

Ali will talk from a platform in front of the Biology Building on the North Quad at 4 pm., Sunday, May 19. His audience will sit on the grass between North Dining Hall and Stanford Hall. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Fieldhouse.

Ali's topic is "The Solution to the Black and White Problem as Taught by Elijah Muhammad."