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Students back amendment 3 to

by Charlie Myers

Notre Dame students voted three-to-one in favor of the amended McConnell-Hufford bill yesterday. Roughly one-third of the student body expressed their opinions on the referendum by submitting the 4,464 voting ballots for the bill and 472 against, making a total of 1918 votes for each side.

The McConnell-Hufford bill proposes a complete cutback of appropriations for Southeast Asia after December 31, 1970, and slash in national security in Asia after June 30, 1970. This differs from the Cooper-McArdle bill which would encourage the Truman and Bunker administrations to participate in the rally to the campus a qualified consultant in the field of campus security for the purpose of performing a full study of the Security Department of the University. Moreover, the report issuing from this study should be made known to the entire University community.

The rationale behind this resolution was that presently the director of security is the only person qualified to conduct such a study outside of bringing in some other consultant. The SLC believed that an outside consultant would be more objective in conducting the study and felt that his decision would have greater credibility to the student body than a study conducted by the director of security. This recommendation was then submitted to the administration.

Various other members of the SLC pointed to the increasing vandalism, thefts, and assaults on campus as evidence that the Security Department is in need of improvement. They felt that a detailed study by an outside body is the first step to achieve this improvement. The SLC then voted whether or not to repair the recommendation and the recommendation was passed on an 8 to 5 vote.

The SLC next dealt with various motions to change the membership of the SLC. It was debated whether or not to admit graduate students to the SLC. The council decided that grad students should not be admitted to the SLC.

The final motion proposed was likewise defeated. The final motion proposed was that the measure enjoyed the support of the students who voted shows that the measure measures on campus.

By Shawn Hill

The SLC met again yesterday afternoon, having reached a quorum Monday, and then again passed a motion that a study of the campus security force be conducted and decided to extend the membership of the SLC.

The SLC's recommendation concerning the security department was originally passed last January. The resolution reads as follows:

"The Student Life Council recommends that the University bring to the campus a qualified consultant in the field of campus security for the purpose of performing a full study of the Security Department of the University. Moreover, the report issuing from this study should be made known to the entire University community."

When Tom Murphy was contacted last night for his comments, he indicated that he was not surprised at the outcome.

"It's a fine idea," he said, "as are many proposals. But in practice the problem is one of difficult. He went on to explain his point by saying that he does not see the difficulty so much in the particular situation, but in the future where he thinks it might well be an exercise in the minds of many senators will be impressed that the measure enjoyed the support of the students who voted sticks it or not, the impression has been better--"The results are satisfactory," he said.

The result of the referendum. Mr. Williams said that he was very pleased with the effort and hopes that it will reflect the voting in the Senate.

The results of the referendum will be sent to Harvard on Tuesday of next week. Notre Dame will also forward results from the other Indiana universities which participated in this referendum.

Sophomore Glen Corso commented: "I think that the number of people who cast votes for the majority position is evidence of the amount of a nation enthusiasm that the measure enjoys on campus."
National strategy born for economic action

by Steve Lazar

At a May 16th meeting of fifteen colleges at Washington University in St. Louis, the National Committee for Economic Action was born, and quickly through the influence of two students, Notre Dame has become a part of the national headquarters of the committee. Bill Driscoll, a sophomore Government indent and Mike Raymond, a freshman and son of Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond of the Business School, both attended the meeting and returned to Notre Dame with what Driscoll called “the outlines of a national strategy for dealing with the business world.”

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by Bill Carter

Student Union and Student Government officials issued year-end financial statements that indicated the Senate cutback of the activity fees would have serious effects on the programs of student activity groups.

Both Student Body President Dave Krakshna and Student Union President Bob Pohl called the Senate's action "totally irresponsible.

Krashna said the cutback was based on an un-founded rationale that the reduction would be important to the average student.

New Congress Committee to campaign for liberals

This article, written by Don Mooney, is a second of a series of articles on the May, '71, Federal Elections Campaign. This is the first of the series on the National Labor Committee's "A New Congress' plans for the full Congressional elections.'

There were 600 people at the entire Congress and one third of the Senate floor was packed. One important thing to remember is that the group of Senator brought in was a "southern" group. They are men who are from the south and have been in the Senate since 1964 are now facing re-election. This threaten an unusually large number of their seats. The Committee for A New Congress, which is composed of Democratic students working in the Army, is training student workers into these and other key campaigns not only to provide the students with the necessary experience in opposition to the war, but to expose the lack of voter registration in both Houses to stop the war and produce the needed social and political change. The Committee's contention is that a number of Congressmen around the country can be won with the additional work provided by students in organization, voter registration, and canvassing.

In the Midwest, four states might provide a real test of anti-war sympathy, and a working basis for criticism of the President or peace in the coming year.

In Illinois, Adlai Stevenson III is running against Ralph Smith, the Vietnam War protester. Chicago officials are apposed to finish the term of Everett Dirksen. Smith has too many administrative questions on war, ABM, and Harold Canwell. Stevenson is a progressive Democrat who had his share of arguments with Mayor Daley. Stevenson can win, but the students will have to take up the slack the anti-unnecessary Party Organization will leave.

In Ohio, outspoken and individualistic Dave Stephen Young is running in both seats. June May has produced what will be a close race.

Robert Taft, who was defeated by Taff, could be defeated by Paul Johnson and Nixon. Running against Taff is Harold Met-
What has been the effect of the Communiversity on the educational processes of the "official" University? Students cried out at rallies that the day-care center routine led to strip, and the implication was that our normal education is largely irrelevant to the present crisis. As Fred Dedrick asked, why metaphysics and politics and calculus are involved in an ever greater national crisis? This is not to put down Philosophy and English. It is a way of acknowledging that the obvious fact that education today is not successfully relating the timeless, the theoretical, the historical, the spiritual, to the present national tragedies and personal anxieties.

The fact is that the time and effort that you as a student must spend in order to make the study of the past the relevant to our understanding of the present. The second problem, which is obviously related to this, is that professors and administrators attempt to be factual, objective, dispassionate, and academic, shying away from commitment, suppressing with the best of intentions the interest of "objectivity." The attempt to divorce facts and values is a futile stab at weeding out the "subjective" from education. That futile attempt has made much of our education irrelevant and relevant.

Look at the behavioral psychologists for example. By saying that man's experiences are defined by his environment, these men are making obvious value judgments. Their value judgements and commitment to a certain view of man's nature affects all of their "objectivity." Professor Anderson of the Psychology Department explains his philosophy in the first day of General Psychology, and I admire him for his openness. Other men will merely stand in the classroom and recite facts. The value judgments that they put in these facts are a matter that I don't concern myself with.

Such a stance for objectivity is impossible, for the value system of the professor will determine what "objective" facts the students learns, the context that he learns them in, the method of presentation, etc. All language, teaching content, etc., is partially subjective. The value fact dictionary is a fraud that sucks the meaning out of the matter. Hence students have seen through the academicians that claim "objectivity within the classroom."

A professor cannot teach theory without including his personal theories on God, the Church, etc. A professor cannot teach the history of Vietnam without allowing his personal stand on the war to influence his presentation. A professor cannot teach psychology and attempt to exclude his understanding of the nature of man.

What are the effects of this seemingly nebulous problem? The hiring and firing policy is a major consequence. Professors are fired because they are firmly committed, and the rationale is that they are not objective enough. Professors are hired because they have a Ph.D., which means that they are good researchers into some picayune little area in their field and only incidently on the basis of the wisdom and guidance that they could offer to their students.

Within the classroom, the value fact separation is equally harmful. Professors fed that only on occasion can they interject their personal beliefs on how to explain a commitment to a value system would be non-academic and dangerous! So teachers remain silent on the issues that are important to students and then later when their offices are ransacked. They perpetrate the objectivity and fraud and deprive the student of the most important part of his education. "Objective" into the classroom! They are told; the implication being that the personal element would deflower the virgin data. And since the professor fails to take a stand on the issues contained within the material, the student also fails to relate the content of the class to his personal life. He fails for the most part to see how the content is relevant to the here and now because that "just isn't done" because "it's not academic."

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"Greenwald: 'Course I'm warped, and I'm drunk, but it suddenly seems to me that if I wrote a war novel I'd try to make Old Yellowstain (Queeg) look more like a Jew. If you'd, I wouldn't. Tell you why. Tell you how I'm warped: I'm a Jew, quasi. Most of you know that. Well, anyway, the reason I'd make Old Yellowstain, because he's my mother, little gray headed Jewish lady, fat. Well, sure you guys all have mothers, but they wouldn't be in the same bad shape mine would be if I'd of lost this war. See, the Germans aren't kidding about the Jews. They're cooking us down to soup; they think we're vermin and should be 'sterminated and our corpses turned into something useful. Granting the premise: 'Course I'm warped, and I don't, but granting the premise: soup is as good as an idea as any. But I just can't cotton to the idea of my mom metting down to a bar of soap. Now, I'm coming to Old Yellowstain. Coming to him. See, Mr. Keffer, while I was studying law and you were writing short stories for national magazines, and little Willie here was on the fields of Princeton, why all that time these birds we called queegs, these stuffy stupid Prawns, they were standing guard on this fat, dumb, and happy country of ours. 'Course they were doing it for dough, same as everybody else. What do the pirates in the last anal - last analysis, what do you do for dough? You and me, for dough, were advancing our free little non-Prawn careers. So, when all hell broke loose and the Germans started running out of soap and figured, well, time to come over and enlist old lady. Can't stop a Nazi with a lawbook. So, I dropped the lawbooks, and ran to learn how to fly. Stout fellow, meantime, and it took all the Pakistan they wanted any good, who was keeping Mama out of the soap dish? Tom Keffer? Communication school? Wille Keffer? Midshipman school? Old Yellowstain, maybe? Why, yes, even poor sad Queeg. And most of them not sad at all, fellows, a lot of them sharper boys than any of us, don't you think. It's just it's not good in the Army or Navy unless you're goddam good.'"

If you think communism isn't any sort of menace, ask the Czechoslovaks, the Hungarians, the Cuban refugees or Lloyd Bucher. Then there are some people who can't answer: The Volga Germans, 50,000 South Vietnamese whom the Viet Cong brought that are killed - including some 6000 at Hue. Or the people killed when North Korean planes attack a Navy EC-121 one hundred miles out at sea. They'd have some interesting answers.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The war protest movement in this country takes many forms and directions, including chipping away at public fountains in America until the public accepts the need for遮住 about in public fountains in the nude.

This is something that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew apparently doesn’t understand.

Judging from his comments in a recent television interview, Agnew sees no conflict in permitting the naked intrusion about in public fountains as a protest against the United States presence in Vietnam.

But then I had a talk with Reness Cascade, one of the leaders of the radical "Skinnydippers" movement of the Student Union for a Democratic Society SDS.

"How can you say you have no opposition about Vice President Agnew describing the splash in as a form of protest?"

I asked.

"The whole point of something you expect from a hawk," Cascade replied.

"The whole point of something incompetent futile, as many on—lookers assumed, the splash in was a carefully planned operation organized and carried out by militant, hard core Skinidippers, he said.

"We shall continue skinnydipping in the fountains of America until the nation comes to its senses in regard to Vietnam," he vowed.

Has Evidence Of Percussion

Cascade claimed he had evidence that the FBI was conducting a campaign of harassment and harassment against the Skinidippers.

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One of the first things the fans notice about "Big Z," as he is affectionately called, is his superb physical condition. We asked how he keeps it in shape.

"Every year I try to go on the President’s All-American Team. That’s where you throw a softball, run, pull-up, sit-up, and throw-up."

Have you made it yet?

"I’m not sure, but I’m getting better, running, pulling-up, sitting-up and throwing up down pretty good, but I’m still having trouble throwing a softball."

Confidential: It has been reported that "Big Z" has caught the eye of several big league scouts, including those from the Chicago White Sox.

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"I know the book says I’m probably in my last year— to throw another strike."

We next inquired about the famous "Z-balls," which causes so many runners to drop their bats in disgust after a harmless pop-up.

"It’s something I developed while trying to chip onto greens from out of sand-traps."

Would you describe his "radio ball" to us?

"You can hear it, but you can’t see it."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders agreed in principle yesterday on a softened language for an amendment that would cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

But Republicans were split over the fundamental issues involved that a hard knock confrontation and an indefinite delay appeared unavoidable.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and GOP leader Hugh Scott worked out the language in general terms in an exchange on the Senate floor.

The major changes would be to emphasize that the Senate was in accord with Nixon's intention to withdraw quickly, rather than implying that the Senate does not trust him.

However, the substance of the amendment—to hold Nixon to his promise of a withdrawal from Cambodia by June 30—would not be altered.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Iowa, who is sponsoring the Cambodia amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., immediately endorsed the language change, with details to be worked out later.

But, in a surprise move, the No. 1 Senate Republican—assistant leader Robert P. Griffin—said he could not support the amendment in any form as long as it abridged Nixon's powers as commander in chief.

Griffin said the Cooper-Church measure "ails the fundamental issues." He indicated it would be up to the President's hands to a specific battlefield tactical.

Scott, however, said he was "delighted" that the backers of the amendment would be willing to make the change and noted that he had never opposed the Cooper-Church approach on the practical terms—only its seeming critical slap at Nixon. He predicted "on my own authority that Nixon would beat the June 30 deadline.

Scott's objective in endorsing the change was to create a consensus bill that would attract overwhelming support and de-emphasize the deepening national split over the war in Southeast Asia.

How many votes he would be able to pick up through the tactical was uncertain. Sponsors of the measure claim slain slain but firm majority already and such GOP conservatives as Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have indicated they would back the bill if the language were toned down.

But Griffin and perhaps 30 other Republican senators have indicated they would not yield in any way to legislation they regard as potentially harmful to American troops in the field.
NY workers support War policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — White and blue-collar workers, estimated unofficially by police at 100,000, massed as far as the eye could see around City Hall during their lunch hour yesterday in support of President Nixon’s Vietnam War policy.

There was some minor scuffling as the rally broke up but no arrests.

It was the largest pro-administration demonstration held here since helmeted construction workers ‘Get back money’ (continued from page 3)

Union leaders supported the idea of a student referendum to counteract the Senate’s motion. Krishna also plant first to reconvene the Senate once again to attempt a reconsideration of the motion.

“We have to try to put that two dollars back. If we don’t then the reduction will certainly hamper anything student government tries to do next year. I think a student referendum would be successful.”

“I am hopeful it would be and that the petty arguments supporting the reduction would be seen in an accurate light.

“There were only 24 out of 47 senators present at that meeting so that means 12 people decided next year’s funds.

I definitely think the bill would have been defeated if the whole Senate had been there,” said Krishna.

Raid retribution plans considered (continued from page 2)

Dame to make no attempt at repayment at all for the lost area. The second calls for voluntary contributions to be made by all those involved in the raid. The third suggestion would have Student Government ask the Hall President’s Council for help in repaying the damages.

Urdia emphasized that all the plant were indefinite right now and that none of the solutions had been chosen yet. He added that the committee that had studied the raid would be coming out with a report on the specific party raid of April 26th to be published sometime during the summer.

Urdia also pointed out that the repercussions from the party raid could have been far more widespread if St. Mary’s had decided to prosecute.

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Detailed room flyers will be passed out later.
Irish win, now the vigil

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Mickey Karkut’s three-hit pitching and two runs batted in by Nick Scarpelli enabled the Notre Dame baseball team to conclude its regular season on a winning note as the Irish handed Valparaiso a 4-0 setback Tuesday afternoon at the Crusader diamond.

The win was the fifteenth for Notre Dame in their last 17 starts and gave them an overall season record of 16-12. The Irish are hopeful that their excellent percentage of late (38-3 since May 1), will aid them in receiving a bid to compete in the National College Athletic Association tournament. The Big Ten and MAC champions are assured of berths in the regional competition while the other twelve openings are filled by independent powers. Dayton, Ball St., and Delaware are possible candidates for the two independent berths, along with the Irish. The Irish didn’t play Dayton or Ball St. this season and split a pair of meets with the Tinsel Towners winning 7-4 and bowing 7-5. The Irish have not played in the NCAA championship since 1963.

Karkut was superb on the mound for the Irish Tuesday, striking out five of the last eight batters. The win was his fourth of the year against five losses. Karkut fanned five and walked two over the nine-inning distance.

While Karkut was keeping the Crusaders away from the plate the ND Captain and second baseman Nick Scarpelli brought home the first two Irish tallies.

Scarpelli’s first RBI came in the top of the third inning when Tom O’Connor and Rob Voitier reached on Valpo fielding errors and Scarpelli hit a two out single to plate O’Connor.

In the fifth Scarpelli drove home the second Irish again. O’Connor had led off the inning by rapping a single, moved to second on Karkut’s sacrifice bunt and scored on Scarpelli’s safety.

The final two Irish marksmen came in the seventh inning and were “right” again. Tom Juran had relieved Karkut starter Jack Pettit in the sixth inning, with Valpo trailing 2-0. O’Connor once again led off with a single and, when Rob Voitier reached base on a Valpo error, the Irish had the bases filled with no one out. Juran fanned the next two but was guilty of the miscue that brought in the second Irish tally when, with Joe Keenan at the plate after Scarpelli, Juran fielded Keenan’s foul ball. Add several wild pitches to the mound and then threw the ball into center field allowing O’Connor to score. Juran managed to work out of the inning without any further scoring.

Leading the Irish offense, which supplied Karkut with nine base-hits, were O’Connor, with three singles, and Scarpelli, who had a pair of hits.

Seniors playing in their last regular season game for the Irish were “right” again. Outfielder Joe Keenan, center fielder Rich Lucke, first baseball Bill O’Dwyer and right fielder Rob Voitier.

Also graduating are three pitchers who did not see action in any year, Tuesday, Bob Jaeger, John Phelis and Dennis Curran. Coach Jake Kline must have something. That something is an uncanny ability to find fine pre med. program,” Kentucky. Notre Dame wasn’t even in his class. He hasn’t acknowledged where he plans to attend school next year is a giant Californian (San Diego) named Bill Walton. Walton is 6’3” and he just might fit in nicely with this freshman class. He hasn’t acknowledged where he plans to attend school next year but Dee has kept right in the middle of the battle over this impending figure.

Notre Dame has scheduled nothing but the best competition for the next few seasons and Dee has had to come through with high quality ball players and lots of them. He feels that he did. “We took some of the best out of each section of the country and believe it or not our schedule helped us here. Those boys love to play baseball and impress the folks and since we play all over the country there is no problem finding recruits from these sections.”

Oh, and by the way, in case you were wondering about the phenom from Pennsylvania, Tom McCollum (Sports Illustrated cover boy), it seems that he is ready to pick that “Eastern school with a fine pre med. program.” Kentucky. The rest is to keep his mind during all the recruiting wars over him. Although he hasn’t signed anything official it appears that the “Baron” (Adolph Rupp) has landed himself another prize.

Terry Shields
The Irish Eye

Pleased but not Surprised

John Dee set in his Convo office with a contented look on his face. He knew that the forecast promised fine weather for his players that he signed to come to Notre Dame next year. He couldn’t help but be happy.

“Very pleased with the boys that we have signed. I feel that they just could be one of the best freshmen teams in the country next year. I’m surprised that your philosophy to go big every three years and recruit an entire team. In the off years I just go for two or three good, solid performers that can help build a good team.”

So far Dee has been very successful in his recruiting. Seven future Irish stars are already in the field and there are two more that are giving Notre Dame serious consideration. All of the recruits have outstanding credentials.

The first signee with ND was a tall forward from Los Angeles named Tom O’Mara. He is 6’5” and weighs in at 185 lb. O’Mara was selected as an all-league performer three straight years at Loyola High in the Del Rey league. He was Stevies League MVP for the second seasons. His senior year stats read 26 pp. and 19 rebounds per contest.

Illinois provided four stars for next year “Fredties.” Sam Puckett is just a little guy but his credentials are giant size. In three years at Hales Franciscan in Chicago the 5’10” ace scored 2,700 points. He made second team All-America in Parade magazine (it’s interesting to note that a fellow named Austin Carr had this honor placed on him). Over his career at Franciscan he had a record of 100-17 and he led his team to the championship this past season with a 34-7 record.

Another man from the Land of Lincoln is Gary Novak from LaSalle-Peru High School. Novak, who is a top notch student besides being a great Hooper, hit for 26 pp. and 17 rebounds per game. His team was also a winner in schoolboy ball with a 24-3 slate and a berth in the “sweet sixteen.”

The third member of this group is 6’6” Greg Schmelzer from Maine South High School in Park Ridge. He was a unanimous Chicago area all-star after averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds per game. His team was also a winner in schoolboy ball with a 24-3 slate and a berth in the “sweet sixteen.”

One more member making up this nucleus of talent is a fellow named Austin Carr. He is a 6’7” and helped his alma mater to the quarter-finals of the Illinois state tournament.

Possibly the best of all the recruits (which is saying quite a lot) is a man who has never been signed. He is in John Shields office from Elizabethtown, New Jersey. (Tom Simmsen’s hometown). Shumate can do it all. He scored at a 28 point clip and swept the boards for 20 rebounds per game. He has a good picture of what Mr. Shumate can do. The problem now is to sign this promising performer. The funny thing about this is that Dee is not battling his traditional recruiting rivals (i.e. Rupp, both McGuire or John Wooden) for the rights to Shumate. The Jersey star has already refused three schools. The choice is between the Dome or Hampton Institute, a black college in Virginia. Shumate will disclose his choice this evening and ND fans should keep their fingers crossed. One other man who was in the top group for ND was a star from Valparaiso, Indiana named Austin Carr. He is 6’7” and he just might fit in nicely with this freshman class. He hasn’t acknowledged where he plans to attend school next year but Dee has kept right in the middle of the battle over this impending figure.

The recruiting season wouldn’t truly sound successful for Johnny Dee unless he grabbed someone from the Washington D.C. area. That package that he received from the nation’s capital this time was Chris Stevens, a 6’6” honor student from St. John’s College High ("Colins Jones’ old high school). Chris Stevens, a 6’6” honor student from St. John’s College High in Washington D.C. has already refused three schools. The choice is between the Dome or Hampton Institute, a black college in Virginia. Shumate will disclose his choice this evening and ND fans should keep their fingers crossed. One other man who was in the top group for ND was a star from Valparaiso, Indiana named Tom O’Connor. He is 6’5” and weighs in at 185 lb. O’Mara was selected as an all-league performer three straight years at Loyola High in the Del Rey league. He was Stevies League MVP for the second seasons. His senior year stats read 26 pp. and 19 rebounds per contest.

I have no idea what the recruiting season will bring. It has always been a matter of luck for John Dee. I’m pleased but not surprised. It’s my recruiting philosophy to go big every three years and recruit an entire team. In the off years I just go for two or three good, solid performers that can help build a good team.”