Ahmad explains: Violence revolution in lecture here

Symposium on Calley Case; U.S. Policies Discussed

Six Notre Dame professors debated the issue of U.S. policy in Vietnam last night. Carl Estabrook, professor of history, started off the panel discussion with an argument about what the Calley case revealed about American policy.

In his presentation, Estabrook contended that Calley could not have possibly known that the soldiers had killed civilians. "Estabrook's point of possible vs. probable, that is closest to the truth," Ahmad said.

According to Maio, the negative effect of the Calley situation is the creation of doubt "not only in the legality, but in the correctness of orders in young officers who could possibly cause a crisis in the confidence in the judgement of superiors," Maio also stated that the positive effects would be a requirement that superiors rebuild confidence in their judgement, and that a closer look be taken by superiors into their combat responsibility.

Estabrook then debated with Maio on the responsibility of policy or mistakes in policy. Maio said "It is necessary to look at the mistakes, but I don't think they are a policy," Estabrook, however, suggested an inference of "such aberrations of policy."

Speaking as a professional soldier Maio further contended that responsibility should be placed lower in the lowest possible, that is closest to the trigger.

Professor Edward Menard, accepting that the Army may have been lax or negligent in its training of soldiers, still held based individual guilt on common men. Menard believed General Westmoreland's directives and the universal code of military and legal blame on those at the scene.

More than 450 people have registered for the Refugee Aid Program (R.A.P.) and the invitation to join is still open according to Tom Geis, one of the program organizers.

Six hundred dollars have been donated for the American Friend's Service Committee's hospital in Quong Ngai, South Vietnam, in the first week of collections, but "more importantly," according to Molly Kowalczyk, "there are many interested people giving of their time and of themselves.

"We could have written to corporations asking for funds," Gies said, "but we are trying to turn an idea rather than simply gather money."

Company willing can write to alumni and sent to all alumni. They are arranged for formal letters to be sent to alumni. The group is also planning to set up in Madera Hall. Hopefully, an information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. An information booth will be set up in Madera Hall. 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How the Student Union works

By Tom Degnan

This is the first of a two part series dealing with the Student Union and its functions. The first part deals with the Union administration and the Cultural Arts Commission and the Academic Commission. The second part, to be published in tomorrow's paper will be concerned with the Social Commission and the Services Commission.

When the Student Senate Constitution Subcommittee submitted a bill to the Senate in mid-February proposing the dissolution of the Student Government, the main complaint from the students was not that the resolution left the campus without a provisional voice but that it provided for the disbanding of the Student Union. The newly merged ND-SMC Student Union is probably the most indispensable part of the current student government. It's approximately 250 members make up the constituency that decides what speakers to bring, what movies to show, or how the LaFortune book co-op is going to be run.

Organizational, the Union is split into two divisions, the administrative and the commissions. The Union Director oversees the operation of the commissions and iron out any of the University policy that conflicts.

The consolidation of the two schools Academic programs was an experiment this year aimed at using the facilities at both schools to benefit both student bodies. The present cooperative system has resulted not only in a more extensive speakers program but also in a reduction of the strain on the ND facilities. Besides the Library Auditorium, Stepan...
The Judicial process at Notre Dame

This is the first of a two part series explaining the structure of the University Judicial Code. This article deals with the student judicial system and procedure of the University Judicial Code. This article deals with the student judicial system and procedure of the University Judicial Code. The code set up a two tier judicial system. The individual student boards handle all offenses committed by students within the code while the university judicial board handles all offenses committed by residents within the code.

All violations and offenses committed against the good of the university community will be discussed in relation to the University Code. The code states (Section on Student Rights, articles 57, and 111) that a student has a right to seek consul. Utilizing a staff of four, the code provides a consultant to the student so the consultant will be early to tell how the code has worked, since its ratification by the SLC and Fr. Hesburgh late last October. Fr. Boyle's ability to judge a student received favorable comments from Fr. Maurice Amore CSC, Planner rector and head of the Non-Violence Program. Fr. Amore would never hesitate to send a professional consul. Fr. Boyle had allegedly committed a university offense. Fr. Boyle was, in Fr. Amore's estimation, "fair and considerate."

Prof. Edward Manier, a member of the university board, said he was satisfied with the sense of responsibility shown by student members. In the one case the board has heard to date, Manier claimed the student members made "a real responsible and fair interpretation, did not make new rules" the University Board is a judicial and not a legislative body, and made a good judgment.

The Appeals Board is composed of one student, two faculty members, one faculty member, and "considers the employment of a lawyer and a psychologist a good addition to the origins of the code. He feels that the psychologist can lend emotional advice to both the board and the accused while the lawyer gives a legal perspective to what basis their decisions should rest upon, the legalistic rules and regulations or the idealistic preamble which speaks of love over law. As a result, he said they are attempting to combine the best of the two in order to seek a clarification of what should stand as policy of the University Community in relation to the external behavior of its members."

Potts claimed in the three cases tried in the Appeals board history, the good order of the University Community has been upheld. In general, Potts said, offenses concerning parietals, drugs and drinking are considered by the University Board. Each case though is considered on an individual basis as to jurisdiction.

The third university wide judicial body in the Board of Traffic Appeals. This board consists of two students and one faculty member and "considers student appeals of alleged violations of Traffic Rules." Its decisions are final.

An offset of this body is the Joint Traffic Appeals Board made up of two ND and two SMC students. They decide on cases in which a ND student allegedly infringes on SMC traffic or finances and vice-versa. Its decisions are also final.

Tomorrow, the hall judicial boards and their performance will be discussed in relation to the Judicial Code.

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Hunger strike planned for week-end war protest

Three Notre Dame students have announced plans to conduct a sit-down hunger strike on the steps of the Administration building this weekend.

Senior Lance Corey said that the action is intended "to show empathy with all affected by the war in Southeast Asia." He offered it as an alternative to the anti-war activities planned in Washington on April 30th.

Corey said that informal discussions on the moral, political and practical implications of the war are planned. He said that he also hoped to arrange poetry readings, a guerrilla theater, and a Sunday morning Mass.

"We would like to invite all members of the community to join in participation in whatever capacity they wish," Corey said.

Tim Stanfill and Jim Werner will join Corey in the strike which begins Friday night at midnight and will continue until midnight Sunday.

The three will donate all money saved on food during the 48-hour period to the Refugee Aid Program.

Corey said that the strike will be the collective action of a group of individuals and is not sponsored by any organization.

Fieldhouse still to be used for storage; not razed

Dr. Thomas S. Fern, art department chairman, denied rumors yesterday that the Fieldhouse would not be used for summer storage this year because of demolition plans.

Until recently, it had been thought that storage would not be possible because of stipulations made by the insurance company that covers the building. The company requires that all access to the fieldhouse floor be shut off so as to avoid damage to, or theft of, masonry. Last summer, when the art department used only the boxing room, a fence sealed off the stairwell to the storage area.

This year several of the rooms bordering the basketball floor will be converted to studios thus opening up the building to a constant flow of people. Luckily, for those who plan to store their belongings, an alternate plan was decided upon by the department and the Junior class, which sponsors the service.

Fieldhouse

Under the compromise, the Junior class will erect a fence similar to the one built last year at the outlet of the boxing room.

This will afford the art department all the room they require, and also allow more than half of the floor to be used for storage. This will equal the area that has been used in previous years.

The only snag could be a refusal by the insurance company to honor such a fence as a suitable security device.

Ahmad speaks on violence, revolt

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Ahmad referred to the Cultural Arts Commission, recently, the Cultural Arts Commission was reorganized. This was done so that the students would have more service and continue to play in the arts to come to their full potential. The Cultural Arts Commission will present eight programs. You need to give these programs a chance to develop and not be afraid to join them, to help them be successful. We need people to do more than do the work for us. We need people to be willing to spend a little time in setting up these series. Specifically, we need people for:

- Assistant Cultural Arts Commissioner
- Publicity Chairman
- Business Manager
- Sophomore-Liberty Festival Chairman
- Film Program chairman
- Contemporaty Arts Festival chairman
- Literary Program chairman
- Literary Festival chairman
- Three day festival with workshops etc.
- Three day festival with workshops etc.
- Professor's Festival chairman
- Outside the Fieldhouse, mixed media, etc. - anything you want to do.

All the above positions (with the exception of the Sophomore Lit. festival) are going to be interviewed, get a proposal of what you want to do, phone number, and program interested in to the Cultural Arts Commissioner.

Any questions or suggestions, call Bob Brittemann, 276-5172.

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On Tuesday, March 30 of this year I devoted an entire page to a conversation I had had the previous afternoon with Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. As it turned out, that page may have been one of my best pages yet. Over the course of several hours of rambling talk, we covered such profound things as America, in all its glory and shame, the crucifixion and the Fathers Berrigan, Richard Nixon, Tim McCurry and apathy, on being a Christian in this immoral world and one's commitment to Christ. What saddened me about the issue was that what I considered to be the best part of the whole talk was left out due to space limitations. So it was just for such a day as today, with one half of the page devoted to some wretched capitalistic enterprise that I saved that last part of the conversation. I now present it for your enjoyment and edification, if that's not too trite. Thank you.

I don't know. One of the kids on the bus asked me about pacifism, which is something toward which I am more and more evolving. He asked me if I became a pacifist, what would happen if all the other people took the same stance. The thing I cannot believe is that if we are Christians, if we believe our convictions and we preach the primacy of love, Christ's love, then somehow along the line we say we won't be carried away. So we put limits here, because it is dangerous and it will lead to unpleasant consequences. I suppose this is the example of Christ. If you have love it goes on and on without limit. Theoretically it may be necessary for many people to die for peace. But look how many have died for war. If we are to have a response to God or Christ, it must be a response of love. It makes terrible demands of us. If I am called upon to suffer for the sake of love, I hope I will be generous to do it. I know that the price I am paying is not just the price of myself. It becomes difficult to say to the world or to America or to your generation, you must suffer, you must follow these ideals even if it means unpleasant consequences. I have to identify myself with you.

"I must get ready for Mass. You do ask the most intense questions. I hope some of it made sense."

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fr. griffin and rick smith

on love, and being in heaven and hell

most alive, I think, through being a Christian, through living a Christian life. The Scripture speaks in terms of heaven and hell. I think that these have a relationship to the qualitative being of a man. A man is in hell when he has become immune to either loving or being loved and he is in heaven when he has expanded his capacity even to the fact that he can enjoy the experience of God. It may be harder for a man to affirm his humanity, his individuality, his uniqueness, but it seems that this is the age in which the Christian is most needed, to affirm the ways in which a man is human.

Chesterton said about Christianity that it had never failed, it never had been tried. I don't think that pacifism or non-violent resistance has been pushed as far as it can go. God knows what effects it might achieve. There can never be victories to people who lay down and say that they have gone as far as they will go.

"The non-violent person makes the effort to have the other person recognize his humanity. Like I said before there is always a danger of people like myself living in an ivory tower, having unrealistic estimates. Yet in the end I cannot believe this. You have to put yourself on the line for what you believe."

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Two speak against war

Continued from pg. 1 of the Gulf of Tonkin.

Parker said that the North Vietnamese had maintained their educational system throughout the war, building classrooms in caves and underground facilities. He emphasized that the North Vietnamese people needed to relate on a personal level, he said that one must think like a North Vietnamese, at no time during his visit in North Vietnam did he experience any hostility because he was an American.

In reference to the Calley trial, Parker said that he believed that "Calley is a scapegoat, but he is still a murderer." He felt that "Generals Abrams and Westmoreland should also be put on trial."

In regards to American POW's, Parker stated that these people were not kidnapped, but were "shot down from the skies, dropping dead on orders from the Pentagon."

Parker concluded by stating that the North Vietnamese people were expecting an invasion. "However the people are not going to give up, there is a spirit of resistance and they are determined to preserve what is theirs," he stated.

Amerena takes fresh orientation post

Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins announced yesterday the appointment of John Amerena as FRESHMEN ORIENTATION COORDINATOR.

Amerena, a Morrissey Hall senator, said that he has already begun compiling back information on orientation.

It will help "hall chairmen and General department chairmen put together a workable program available for freshmen to come in their halls," said Amerena.

He also plans to set up a workshop for group leaders and compile a general information booklet to be distributed to freshmen during orientation.

He stressed the need for plans to be completed before the end of the semester. Amerena concluded on "Hardship mon amour will not be shown Friday April 23 at 7:30 pm in Carroll Hall on SMC campus."

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by E.J. Kinoshita

Observer Sports Writer

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The Graduate View

Revenge

With the Interhall Championship decided and the Club League title no longer up for grabs, the last big game of the 70-71 hoop season was played last Monday night.

The Obersor cagers parlayed a third-quarter scoring flurry, strong defensive rebounding, and a stiff three-point charge into a convincing 65-44 victory over WSND in the Corvo.

With this win, the newscagers averted a loss suffered during the first half, when they were outscored 20-13 in the Wireless, the Interhall 8-team elimination for a late TD and a 6-6 victory. Monday night, however, the Obersor had no trouble after staving off the Obersor squad up 15-6 point margin and coasted home.

The inkmen entered the contest desired outcomes due to their excellent shooting. Notre Dame had the league title in Kankakee-Bayonne-East St. Louis and Points west; the Obersor took the title by virtue of a 6-0 record.

With strong Tom Davis mining, the Observer was at a disadvantage at forward. The big battle shaped up at center between WSND's 6'5 Bob Scott and the Observer's 6'5 Jim Graff. One turning point in the game" came before the opening tip-off. A jumper and a free throw by this reporter and a bucket by Terry Shields gave the Observer a quick 5-0 lead. Coach Jack Krueck had his radio squad in a 5-12 zone while the Observer went with a straight man-to-man defense. The Observer ran up a 9-2 lead before the audio men found the range and cut the deficit to 11-8 at the quarter.

The second half saw the rest of the way. In the second quarter, there were only three field goals made, but the Observer outscored WSND 12-4 to take a 22-12 halftime lead. Ten of the 12 shots came at the line as they were in bonus situation the entire quarter. During the same period, the WSND cagers had numerous free throw attempts but were unable to cash in.

The Observer blew the content open in the third quarter, sparked by team captain John Knoer. Working the famed Jacksons "fly pattern" to perfection, Graff hit Knoer for a succession of easy baskets. When the Observer lead reached 16, one quick-thinking radioman switched to the hot zone.

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**Union function explained**

Commission profit. Financially, the Cultural Arts Commission runs on a profit-no-loss proposition. This year it had an initial budget of $13,000. The Sophomore Literary Festival is the largest of the Cultural Arts programs, costing an estimated $12,000 this year. The Commission also provides a number of poetry readings and outdoor concerts free of charge. Films are obtained either through a college film release agency or through a direct to the producer commitment.

The Commission uses both the Engineering Auditorium, for 16 millimeters, and Washington Hall for 35 millimeter films. A Collegiate Folk Festival had been planned originally for the latter part of April but because planning of the festival idea had to be abandoned, bookings for groups and films are made through the year on a flexible system.

**Class office merger**

A referendum to determine whether joint class officers should be elected for next year's Notre Dame-St. Mary's senior classes will be held tonight, according to Susie Way, SMC junior class president.

The referendum will take the form of a telephone vote by members of the present junior classes. Votes may be cast by calling 4985 between 7 p.m. and midnight. The results will be announced Friday.

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**Registration for An Tostal picnic in dining halls next three days**

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The An Tostal committee has made arrangements through both food directors to serve 1000 Notre Dame students and as many girls from St. Mary's as sign-up.

No student who registers for the picnic will be allowed to eat in the dining hall unless it rains at the picnic.

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**NDNight gatherings probe, “How Catholic is du Lac?”**

Monday, April 19, was Universal Notre Dame Night, the first on which alumni clubs around the country traditionally meet in honor of Notre Dame. According to Michael Jordan, Assistant Alumni Secretary, those gatherings have taken place since 1925 and they are usually highlighted by a visit from a member of the university.

This year, officers of the University and other members of the administrative staff, faculty members, a few men from the athletic department and about 1200 students spoke to alumni clubs in 92 cities on days focusing about the 1960. Their theme was "Notre Dame: How Catholic is it?"

This is a question that arises in the minds of a great majority of our alumni," Jordan said. "Many of those who have been away from the campus for a long time try to explain the University in their own terms and often it doesn't fit. We think that someone from the university can present facts and explanations, and we have found that the alumni become at least more understanding when they receive this attention."

"These talks can be very effective means for carrying on the continuing education process for the alumni of Notre Dame," he said. "Generally we reach a greater number of people in a shorter time through the Universal Notre Dame nights than at any other time."