Despite some snafus election successful

By Art Quinn

In an election marred by irregularities, three incumbents won re-election to the Student Senate last night. The three, Matt Cavanaugh, of Radin Hall; Phill Cernanoe of Cavanagh, and George Anderson (Off Campus) will join ten write in winners and twenty-seven others in next year's Senate. The election turnout was described by Stay Senator Jim Clark as "about average turnout."

Clark: An average turnout, but Stay Senator Don Patrick called the turnout "surprisingly high, considering the lack of publicity."

It would be hard to characterize the elections by an emphasis on high turnout. In most halls less than one-third of the students voted. In the Tower, the turnout was particularly disappointing, with only about a dozen students turning out.

Patrick: Turnout surprisingly high

less than 100 ballots cast in three towers, and just over this figure in a fourth. The decline in interest which

World Briefs

WASHINGTON - The Senate newly elected Senate

Bob Weaver, Executive Coordinator of Student Government, attributed the lack of interest in the Senate elections to the declining significance of the Senate. As far as any change in the role of the Senate is concerned, Student Body President John Barkett cited the forthcoming constitution as essential in deciding the future of the Senate. The constitution, soon to be submitted to the Constitutional Revision Committee, must be passed by the Senate. The major function of the Senate is the budgeting of the Student Union. When asked if he had any specific plans for this body, assuming its existence, Barkett expressed the desire to "look into" the room pick situation on campus and implement the forcing of students off-campus.

Other matters requiring the attention of the Senate are the health of the student assembly as soon as possible, but he, too, feels that setting the budget straight and passing a new constitution are the main concerns of the Senate at this time.

Barkett said one important thing to keep in mind is the object of merging Student Government with the University. Like Barkett, Patrick praised the constitution in deciding role of new Senate.

Father Shilts barks

at hot dog stands

by Bill Weber

Father James Shilts, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, has announced that the hot dog stands operated by clubs and organizations across the campus on football Saturdays will now be limited to "four or five." Any hall may operate a stand if it is within twenty feet of the hall.

Bill Davidow

Amidst a flurry of last minute conflagrations, including the postponement of one election, a new Student Senate was elected yesterday. This new group of representatives, familiar with the duty of legislating a new "merger" constitution between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, "A lack of communication" was blamed by Stay Senator Don Patrick for the half-hearted effort put forth by the various halls. Patrick explained that an ad was placed in the Observer and an incumbent senator from the weekly Hall Presidents Council will join ten write in winners and twenty-seven others in next year's Senate. The election turnout was described by Stay Senator Jim Clark as "about average turnout."
Albania wants roll-call vote

The American resolutions seek to keep the nationalist government in the United Nations while at the same time, admitting the Peking government and giving it the Chinese seat in the security council.

Informed sources said that the Albanian ambassador, Reis Malhe had received instructions from his government today to carry the fight to the assembly floor tomorrow.

The vote will have far more psychological than practical significance. Each side has been trying to create a bandwagon movement.

The assembly is expected to defeat the Albanian motion, but a narrow vote would be regarded as a perhaps fatal sign of American weakness.

Yesterday the assembly's General Committee voted 11 to 9 in favor of inscription of the American item on the agenda. The item is listed under a neutral heading, "The representation of China in the United Nations."
**Dining program explained**

Gary Caruso, Director of Co-ex, explained the details of the program which will begin on Monday.

Tickets for the SMC dining program will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Student Government offices in La Fortune.

Ann Sullivan, the SMC Director, will make available 100 tickets for SMC students at the SMC Student Government offices located in the south end of the school.

**Student govt merger**

By Bill Sohn

The possibilities and types of merger between the Student Governments, both undergraduate and graduate, were discussed last night at the Law School.

According to Dennis Hauptly, Third Year Class President at the Law School, "There is much to be said for at least some form of cooperation."

Pat McDonough, a law student, added that, "This is the only major university in the nation without an association of all students."

Other reasons given for the merger by Hauptly and McDonough were: more size and prestige, more influence, more respect for the Student Government from the Administration, and a better chance to deal with common problems.

Hauptly gave three possible levels of cooperation: first, an informal cooperation between the groups with common problems discussed; second, a system of regular meetings of all groups; third, an actual "co-federation" of all the groups.

Hauptly said that he personally prefers the third or "co-federation" method.

At the meeting, Kathy Barlow, S.B.P. of St. Mary's, Bill McGrath, President of the Student Union, and Hauptly and McDonough, voiced approval of the idea and said that they would bring the idea before their respective organizations. Those not in attendance, the Graduate Student Union and The Notre Dame Student Government, will be informed of the ideas and opinions brought out at the meeting.

- **Harlan quits**

Continued from page 1

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**BEAT PURDUE**
The Most Important Test

Monday could be a bitter day. The Student Life Council will be in session for the first time this year, passing judgement on Stephan's first issue. It will be a difficult job for the SLC. Administration members — perhaps all of them — will be pressing for capitulation to the Board of Trustees. Notre Dame's own Privy Council, the Board of Trustees, will be warning apparent power, absent but visible. The temptation to weaken, to compromise, will be there, solid and tempting.

The Student Life Council must not compromise. Superficially, the issue on Monday will be drinking and parietal hours. In reality, there lies one issue, and that is the life council itself.

Briefly, it can do one of two things. It can capitulate to the Board of Trustees and recognize their power, or it can defy the Board of Trustees and establish its own power.

We think the second course of action would be better one. Students, faculty, and administrators working every day with this University are infinitely more qualified to run Notre Dame than a group of lawyers, bankers, and financiers, otherwise unconnected to each other or to here.

When the Student Life Council receives the sanctions set down by the ad hoc committee, it must reject those guidelines, and it must reject the authority that set down those guidelines.

When the Student Life Council officially receives the Trustees' rejection of their Hall Life Report of last year, it must ignore that rejection, and ignore the authority that authored that rejection.

To do otherwise would be to acknowledge once and for all, that the Trustees run the school all by themselves. The student voice will be heard when the Trustees want to listen.

The otherwise would mean the sunset of student rights at Du Lac.

Here are the addresses and telephone numbers of the nine student members of the Student Life Council. We urge you to speak briefly to your representative, and let your feelings be known.

Notre Dame, at large: John Barkett, Student Body President, 458 Morrissey Hall, 3647
Notre Dame, at large: Orlando Rodriguez, Student Body Vice-President, 409 Morrissey Hall, 3647
St Mary's, at large: Misy Underman, Student Body Vice-President, 418 McCandless, 4155
Notre Dame, South Quad: Buz Immhof, 416 Badin Hall, 8027
Notre Dame, North Quad: Rich Urda, 419M Morrissey, 6147
Notre Dame, North Quad: John Cullen, 403 Zahm, 1989
Notre Dame, North Quad: Jerry O'Connor, 113 Notre Dame Avenue, 2204
Notre Dame, Towers, Floy D K ezele, 612 Grace Hall, 1694
Notre Dame, Off-Campus, Dave Tuchar, Moreau Hall

Monday we will publish instructions on how to get to the SLC meeting, with all the gripes. We urge you to keep your presence speak freely on at he SLC meeting. It will speak eloquently.

Out in Left Field
Don Ruane

Editorial Editor
T C Treanor

Features editor
Ricky Smith

News
Jerry Lutkus

Layout
C Glen Corso

Nite Editor
Gill Jon Abel

ASS'11 Nite Editor
FB Jack Froehkorn

Extra Help
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St. Ed's '76 -- Don't let the Bedpeople bite you

Fred Graham

A Count of Fate

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

Washington — The retirement of Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan gives President Nixon a rare opportunity to nominate two justices at once, and presents a real possibility that the time may have come for a woman justice to sit on the Supreme Court.

Uppermost in his mind will be to mold a "Nixon Court" that will impress his strict-constructionist philosophy upon the law for decades to come. There will be his third, fourth, and fifth vacancies to fill, and if he wins a second term, he will probably appoint at least a five-member majority for the future.

Warren G. Harding appointed four justices in an 18-month period, and left a conservative court that beveled the "New Deal" for years. Then Attorney gave Franklin D. Roosevelt eight seats to fill, and he and his democratic successors created a liberal tribunal that is just now giving way to the political thinking of the Nixon era Nixon era.

Now the opportunity to nominate a ticket of two jurists has presented Nixon with a chance to milk political gain and psychic satisfaction from a wide range of options. The man who would be to name the first woman justice at a time when the Nation's most restless majority group is pressing for real policies.

This opportunity has also confronted Nixon with a basic conflict. How to pick a woman who will be her dependent upon to go along with his plans for a tame Supreme Court.

The departure of Justice Hugo L. Black leaves only three liberal holdovers from the Warren era — William O. Douglas, now 72 years old; Thurgood Marshall, who has suffered from a variety of ailments recently, and William J. Brennan.

Nixon is expected to replace Black with another southerner, but one of a decidedly more conservative hue. He would join four other justices who tend to line up on the conservative side — Chief Justice Warren F. Burger, and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Bynomin White and Peter Stewart.

However, White and Stewart occasionally side with the liberals so that Nixon's conservative majority could be a shaky one until his replacement proves to be the "Burger" Bloc.

This is where the selection of a woman justice becomes delicate. For while Nixon likes to appoint Republicans who are strict-constructionists, the leading women lawyers and judges tend to be Democrats who are flexible in their judicial views.

Mrs. Nixon put her finger on the problem when she told reporters Wednesday that she has been "talking it over" with her husband in order to appoint a woman to the high bench. She said "If we don't get one this time, they're certainly grooming for them next time."

She mentioned the three women that Nixon has appointed to lower courts — Cornelia G. Kennedy of the Federal District Court in Michigan, and H. Stone of the District Court of Columbia. Only Mrs. Kennedy is considered a plausible choice, and, for a male nominee, her credentials would be considered thin.

The obvious choice would be Shirley M. Judyfler, the nation's highest ranking woman jurist, who sits on the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco. She is so highly regarded that during the past year she delivered both the Holmes lecture at Harvard and the Cardozo Lecture in New York — roughly the equivalent of giving a speech in the world's court and the super bowl in the same year.

(Other distinguished possible candidates are Dorothy Stiebel, Dean of the School at the University of Southern California, Herman Hill Ray, Professor of Law at Berkeley, and Soia Mentschikoff, a law professor at the University of Chicago. Note have demonstrated sufficient judicial inflexibility to be expected to stand hatched in the conservave court after confirmation.

There are, of course, other considerations in replacing Harlan. His retirement leaves no replacement for Frankfurter's role, which traditionally has a seat. Nixon also ruffled feelings when he appointed Blackmun, a Protestant to fill the "Jewish seat" vacated by Abe Fortas. Finally, Nixon believes in filling high judicial offices with Republicans.

This has prompted speculation that the nomination could go to Elita Hauer, a prominent New York Republican woman lawyer of Jewish-Protestant parentage. Nixon appointed her to be a United Nations representative, but her age 37 seems to make her an unlikely replacement for the 72-year-old Harlan. Also, Mrs. Hauer once proposed that the people of the same sex should be allowed to marry — a proposal that appears to set her apart from the staid tradition of prior Nixon appointees.

A final possibility is Mary Garden Jones, a New York Republican who serves on the Federal Trade Commission. Again, she has gained a reputation as a moderate that might make Nixon shy away.

There are, of course, many other women lawyers, and Nixon who has not let anonymity prevent him from making Supreme Court nominations in the past, could come up with one that fits his conservative mold.

But he may conclude that the concept of a woman Supreme Court Justice is an ideal whose time has not yet come — until another of the Court's liberals steps down and it would be safe to take a chance on appointing a woman.
The Rap Center is a switchboard and community service operation run by the people of the South Bend area. Its purpose is to provide crisis intervention and referrals for any problem. The center is located in a purple-and-orange storefront at 209 Western Avenue, one half block east of Schooners.

The idea for a place like the Rap Center was floating around several years ago when the need became apparent for a place which could provide short term help for hassles in people's lives. Also discussed were plans for a referral center and a drug help center. These ideas started to come together in the spring of 1972 when the South Bend laycues funded the phone and walk-in storefront on Western Avenue which became known as the Rap Center.

Through last fall a number of people began to work there and the physical plant was organized. In December, after a shakedown in the group, a new directorate began to get things together. Since that time, a resilient, trained staff has grown up, functioning administrative machinery has developed, and the center has taken an independent, responsible place in the community. The center is now funded through contributions from the people and runs its own legal and psychological resource personnel.

The major special function of the Rap Center is its experience with drug problems. Most of the staff members are people with personal backgrounds in the drug culture. These people can help with bummer and overdose situations, talk about drug use problems, and provide factual information about drugs to those interested today.

The Rap Center opposes the use of heroin and the abuse of death drugs ranging from alcohol to barbiturates to speed. The use of non-toxic drugs is not discouraged in every instance. Drugs can be seen as a legitimate part of growth, and any drug problem is treated as a life problem. Only when drugs inhibit human functioning is their use being discouraged.

The center’s main concern is assistance and communication with everyday problems of living. Staff members are chosen because they are people who relate to the problems of others, and are trained to listen to other people creatively. Anyone can go in or call to talk about what is bothering them or her. The center has a complete list of referrals for a number of situations. Free draft and legal counseling, pregnancy and abortion information, medical or psychiatric help can be reached through the center. If the people there cannot help you, they can find someone who can. The Rap Center tends to know a good deal of miscellaneous information, so if you want to know something or just want to talk, it may be able to help.

During the last year there have been many hassles about drug use work at the center, and a training program has been established. Each trainee receives a ten hour course taught by center personnel on drug, legal, and psychiatric aspects of the place. The trainee must then work three weeks of off-the-job work at the center, eight hours a week. If these prerequisites are fulfilled, the active staff will decide if it would enjoy working with the trainee, and be or she will be voted on for work at the center.

Work at the center demands responsibility, dedication, and creativity. Future plans are already taking shape. The center will carry on as a rock festival this summer and hope all fall. Research has been done on an extensive counterculture library. A free class and food cooperative are being discussed. These plans will become realities if funds become available.

If anyone has a hassle or is interested in what the center is doing, he can walk in or call anytime from 10 am to 4 pm every day.

The address is 209 Western Avenue.

chris vanderbossche

before the last man

While the Great Crackdown has been gathering all the headlines, a more basic question has slipped under everyone’s nose. Will Notre Dame survive the coming worldwide depression? It was last Tuesday evening that we decided there should be one. It seemed like a great idea. Since then I’ve been looking into the possibilities. Paul Goodman was at the list opening, you can’t have good time. All you need is a meal, a bed, and some friends. A leading theorist, Patrick McManus, explained it like this. Before the last depression everyone put their faith in business. Things were going capitably until ’29. When the stock market fell it was depressing for almost everyone. The president persuaded the people that everyone was in for it and just start putting stock in the government. Government and business merged. It has grown into the horrifying monstrosity that we now see. But McManus claims it can’t last. The people will lose faith in them, too. Wage-price controls are like a hand on a slashed jugular vein. The whole structure is about to topple. The result will be the second great depression.

In the midst of our discussion, someone interpolated. “Notre Dame survived the last depression, why not this one?” The reason it will probably fall is closely related to our desire for the depression. All the artificial structures will fall. Yet no one will starve. The fields will still be there. The pressures for success and wealth will be distributed. Study and art will return to their natural habitat. It’s easy to understand that Notre Dame, Harvard, Berkeley, Holy Cross Junior College will still be there. The structure supports them. It’s possible they’ll change. But at a university where weeks are spent on the question “Is it moral to use a girl in your room at 12:15 on Tuesday?” it seems highly unlikely (and our question reminds us of a few less absurd). As Ricardo one said, “The only thing that doesn’t depress me is a depression.”

Two weeks ago, Paul Goodman gave a sermon on “Ecoology.” He mentioned some of the advantages of the individual artist: a more personal vision, a more sincere, more intimate and original vision. It is a vision that can be a part of this movement. It is a vision that can be a part of this movement. It is a vision that can be a part of this movement.

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John Hurley

Stephen Stills 2 - asking questions

If one accepts the premise that the state of rock right now is as confused as it has ever been, then perhaps we can approach “Stephen Stills 2” as a true reflection of the decade that took place back in 1967, the decade that made the whole world fall in love with an American music that symbolized a time of pure confusion, with everyone searching, Buffalo Springfield returning, The Doors gliding on in waves of vocal harmony, solid tunes, and hope. They succumbed to inner dizziness and hard rock soon after, but the foundations born in a number of later efforts. Steve Stills (then) was the leader of Springfield and he is looking for a group that will start putting stock in the government. Government and business merged. It has grown into the horrifying monstrosity that we now see. But McManus claims it can’t last. The people will lose faith in them, too. Wage-price controls are like a hand on a slashed jugular vein. The whole structure is about to topple. The result will be the second great depression. In the midst of our discussion, someone interpolated. “Notre Dame survived the last depression, why not this one?” The reason it will probably fall is closely related to our desire for the depression. All the artificial structures will fall. Yet no one will starve. The fields will still be there. The pressures for success and wealth will be distributed. Study and art will return to their natural habitat. It’s easy to understand that Notre Dame, Harvard, Berkeley, Holy Cross Junior College will still be there. The structure supports them. It’s possible they’ll change. But at a university where weeks are spent on the question “Is it moral to have a girl in your room at 12:15 on Tuesday?” it seems highly unlikely (and our question reminds us of...) As Ricardo one said, “The only thing that doesn’t depress me is a depression.”

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John Hurley
Campaign trail for HHH again?


In a henchmen interview with reporters of the New York Times, today, the Minnesota democrat said he had decided to "take a stronger look, a little more perceptive look" at the situation.

As a result, he went on, he plans to step up his travel schedule, commission polls and prepare for an active candidacy next year. "I will really put a few of my chips on the line between now and the end of the year," the former Vice-President said.

But today he said that rather than waiting for the California and New York primaries in June, he might well enter several scheduled for May--such as the District of Columbia on May 2, West Virginia on May 9 and Oregon on May 23.

The Senator's comments further muddled the already confusing Democratic Presidential picture. Because he and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine tend to draw support from the same centrist constituency, Humphrey's candidacy would threaten Muskie most.

The Maine Democrat has already been hampered in fundraising efforts by the reluctance of former Humphrey contributors to do anything until Humphrey's plans for 1972 have been clarified.

However Muskie could attain a commanding position before Humphrey faces his first test, if the Minnesotan sticks to his strategy.

He said that he would enter the first six primaries, which take place in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in March and April, where his name would almost automatically go on the ballot. Humphrey said he would not file an affidavit of non-candidacy but simply announce that he was unable to mount a costly campaign.

Both Florida and Wisconsin would list Humphrey on their ballots if he owned a bona fide candidate, and a refusal to campaign there could cripple his chances later in the year, a fact that Humphrey acknowledged.

The former Vice President, effervescent and obviously delighted to be talking presidential politics again, asserted that "There will not be a commotion (on a presidential candidate) among democrats before the National Convention opens."

Although he refused to discuss Muskie in specific terms, his comment indicated that he felt that Muskie would be unable to lock up the nomination during the primaries. Two of his close associates argued that Muskie, even now, was not the frontrunner, noting that recent Gallup polls showed Humphrey, Muskie and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy making about the same showing when matched with Nixon.

"He doesn't think Muskie is likely to make it," said one aide.

One indication of Humphrey's decision has been his sudden interest in Minnesota politics, where he has moved strongly to assure himself control of that state's delegation to the national convention.

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What could possibly follow 'I, a woman' . . .

I, a Woman part II

Co-feature: I, a Woman part III (THE DAUGHTER)

Next "Midnight Cowboy" and "Groupies"
Armstrong’s ’70 performance broke Leroy Keye’s school rushing record and he’s supposed to be even better. After Washington carried the ball 19 times, gained 131 yards and scored a touchdown. He can carry the ball too, and those 19 carries in ’70 and he is a break-away threat from anywhere on the field.

Ringley is another offensive standout in the Boilermaker backfield. Purdue’s leading pass receiver last season, made 23 grabs, has been switched from split end to tight three this year by second-year coach Bob DeMoss. He gained 34 yards in four carries against Western Michigan and three passes, good for 98 yards.

Pullback from North, a strong runner, rounds out the Purdue backfield.

Junior Rick Sayers has beaten out veteran Ashley Bell for the starting spot at split end for the Boilermakers. Bell is relegated to backup duty behind Mike Cota at tight end.

Purdue’s interior line possesses good strength throughout most of the players have switched assignments from last year. Bob Hodahl (219) returns at center (6’1” 240), and Ken Watkins (230) and tackle Tom Lukes (237), a pre-season first team All-Big Ten pick, and Tim Huxold (238) all played other than Watkins and Daniels were centers and Hodul and Lukes were guards.

The Boilermaker defense yielded 38 points to Sonny Shagel’s Wolf Pack to record some positive statistics last Saturday. They managed to stuff the Wolf’s passes and dropped Huskie runners behind the line of scrimmage 11 times. The Boilermakers had 22 tackles.

Reading across the front five (Purdue’s middle linebacker plays in the front line), the Boilermakers have massive Steve Buschgarster (6’6” 234) at left end, giant Dave Butz (6’7” 268) at left tackle, Greg Bingham (249) at right tackle and Gary Krist (6’6” 300) at right end. All five are juniors.

Coach Parisegian has been on a recruiting tear, something they were sorely lacking last season. The Boilermakers’ workhorse sophomore O’Toole Armstrong rushed for 109 yards, 30 more than the Boilermakers gained as a team through the air.

Purdue’s offense made a seventh consecutive game loss at Notre Dame this weekend to set a school record. Danielson was at fault for much of the loss as the Boilermakers scored 35 points in a losing effort against the Washington Huskies in their season opener last weekend.

Directing the Purdue offensive machine is junior Gary Danielson. With Danielson at the helm, the Boilermakers picked up 233 total yards, which Danielson accounted for on his own.

Danielson, who started the Boilermakers’ last four 1970 games, made several big passes against the Huskies, including an 86-yard touchdown bomb to halfback Darryl Stingley, good for 183 yards.

Danielson ran 43 yards for a touchdown on a keeper, so he’s a man to be reckoned with.

Danielson gives Purdue an aerial threat, something they were sorely lacking last season. The Boilermakers’ workhorse sophomore O’Toole Armstrong rushed for 109 yards, 30 more than the Boilermakers gained as a team through the air.

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Danielson, who started the Boilermakers’ last four 1970 games, made several big passes against the Huskies, including an 86-yard touchdown bomb to halfback Darryl Stingley, good for 183 yards.

Danielson ran 43 yards for a touchdown on a keeper, so he’s a man to be reckoned with.

Danielson gives Purdue an aerial threat, something they were sorely lacking last season. The Boilermakers’ workhorse sophomore O’Toole Armstrong rushed for 109 yards, 30 more than the Boilermakers gained as a team through the air.

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Chinese problems continue

Reports in Communist newspapers in Eastern Europe said that basic political changes might be in the making in China. A commentary in the Warsaw newspaper, Synte Warszawy, suggested that Premier Chou En-lai's influence in the Peking hierarchy could further increase as a result of what the newspaper said were impending changes.

Most western analysts discounted the earlier speculation that the communist party leader chairman Mao Tse-Tung, may be dead or seriously ill, but authoritative diplomatic reports said that the question of the succession to Mao still appeared to be at the center of what many specialists regard as a power struggle.

Time reports that "highly credible" information from Peking indicated that the status of the Defense Minister, Lin Piao, as Mao's designated successor is in doubt.

Chou was at the Peking airport today to greet the Premier of the exiled Cambodian regime, on his return from a tour of Northeast China.

This, reported by the Peking radio, was Chou's first public appearance in three days.

Specialists noted, also, that he was accompanied by the deputy chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, Wang Ruo-Ting, rather than by the Chief of Staff, Huang Yung-Sheng, who usually appears on such occasions.

Huang, believed to be close to Premier Chou, has not been mentioned in the Peking media.

Rome program

Continued from page 1

The Italian government, could have led to classification of the hotel as a brother by the Italian government, stated the students.

When Sr. Alma visited the program last spring, and discovered the law was not being enforced, she assigned her decision to the men from the hotel.

Later, however, she apparently reconsidered and agreed to let the men remain, cautioning students "to be discreet in accord with the attitude of St. Mary's students.

Within three days of Sr. Alma's departure from Rome, however, the hotel management decreed the men would have to find other accommodations.

Other students in the program last year pin the expulsion on a jar of peanut butter. Apparently a gendarme of police was summoned to the hotel after a jar of peanut butter whizzing out of the hotel window just missed several pedestrians below.

There and the inability of the former resident programs director to control the program were also cited as problems.

The Notre Dame students said the program were refunded their money by the Tiziano on a pro rata basis, and moved into another hotel.

Shilts vs dogs

Continued from page 1

When asked his rationale behind the move, Shilts said that "he felt the clubs are just hurting each other by having a grill "every 15 feet."

This seems certain.

Shilts felt that it would be better to allow only a few stands each week, and for these to do very good business, instead of everybody making only a little.

No survey was made by Shilts of the amount of profit the various concessions have been making, however, before this was proposed as the basis of the action.

Shilts was asked if this move was made to stem any bad atmosphere which he thought might be developing due to the heavy commercialization: "I do not think that is the case, exactly. I just want this place to have some class--as much class as possible.

The Chicago Club of Notre Dame presents

COOL HAND LUKE
Paul Newman George Kennedy
Jo Van Fleet J. D. Cannon

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Sat. Sept. 25 at 7:00 and 9:30
Carroll Hall Auditorium in
Madeleva Hall at St. Mary's

Admission $1

Chicago Observer Classifieds

Saturday, September 24, 1971

The Chicago Observer Classified ads are for cash in order. All offers must be in by 5:00 p.m. on day before publication.

Notify us of any mistakes in your ad.

RENTALS

Pro Shop
Tennis & Ski
All major Brands

A Robert McGuire
Richard A. Roth Production
HELMER RAUCHER
TECHNICOLOR

FOR SALE: Four round trip airline tickets to Purdue.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Falcon 300 Xl.

FOR SALE: 1965 FORD Falcon 200.

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