Tutors Assured $100,000

The Neighborhood Study Hall Program is practically assured of a $100,000 grant from the federal government’s Anti-Poverty Program, 1964, to revitalize the run through the South Bend organization, which distributes all awarded funds.

Last year, the planning project was operated on a sum of approximately $15,000. Mr. Jack Clack. President, of SHP, said, “We applied for this, and apparently we will receive, the larger the project enough to expand the program, eliminate much confusion that surrounded it last year, and several other factors.”

Tutors were again on the staff to begin operations by November 1. In March of 1964, when the program first began, there were 10 students; this year there will be approximately 600, from Notre Dame’s South Bend, St. Joseph, South Bend Catholic, St. John’s and Saint Joseph schools.

The program was formerly run on a strictly voluntary basis. It will now be a professional staff, headed by a full-time Executive Director.

McCarthage:
View On Halls

Father McCarthage noted that many local high schools have elective library boards “to order achieved” or “to order worked.”

“I am being considered, but I am not on any board near a decision.”

However, Father McGarrah said, that Father Simons has had a thorough course of field work for the different classes.

The record has been the subject of a number of studies on an individual basis for the Park and, but for the world half of the time.

June 24, 1964, Father McGarrah, vice-president for student affairs, said he will withdraw before forming any conclusions about the success of the new halls.

Trade Talk Thursday

On Thursday, at 3:35 in the law auditorium, Mr. Guy Tomlinson, director of The World Trade Department, will present a town trade talk which will tell about the World Trade Center, of which he will be director. The Center, he will be in charge of all the world trade organizations and new activities, will provide businesses with information on how to conduct and control worldwide trade by offering presenters.

Constitution of the center will be presented at the meeting held in lower stonington. The most important feature of the trade center is its design to direct attention to people in New York.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

MUNA Organizes, 600 Enrolls At SMC

The Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) of Notre Dame will hold an organizational meeting November 5. President Mike McCarragher directs an enrollment of about 3500 Notre Dame men and women as of now.

The LUNA is comprised of four main branches; it includes as far as possible, everyone who is interested in international relations. Individual delegations will usually be formed after the nation’s capital will be decided. The four main branches of the LUNA are: Political, Economics, Social and Security, and the Trade and Development conferences, will come to prepare resolutions to be discussed in March by the General Assembly.

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This question was raised by the LUNA that is going to be held November 2. President Mike McCarragher said that his plans have been casual contact with Negro high school students, similar to the already successful tutoring project mentioned above.

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The recent series of attacks on Notre Dame students by white youths has generated the right tensions, harsh meetings, alienations, and general unrest has pointed up more and more a whole series of problems surrounding Notre Dame and the South Bend community. For most of the students at Notre Dame the problem was simple: undiscovered bombs in South Bend are endangering the life and limb of Notre Dame students, which students rightfully demand revenge and/or political protection. On this issue the answer is also simple: a riot and/or demonstration to dramatize the problem and secure political protection. That this seems to be the only level at which the majority of Notre Dame students responded is tragic.

The problems which exist in South Bend are deep-seated. (It is no news to anyone that the recent attacks were not unique.) The provocations presented by certain individuals to Notre Dame have only intensified underlying tensions. The response of non-existent civil rights leaders has attempted to alleviate the situation but the problems remain. South Bend as the result of the cycle of programs they need. Those in the programs are often beyond the reach of drop-outs without schooling, they can't be training for manual labor they need for secure employment. The problem is a continuing cycle of the youth mentioned above come from families making less than $4,000 per year. They are themselves severely depressed with little hope of breaking the cycle that put them there.

The problem of minority groups is also real. The recent housing discrimination cases involving a member of the Notre Dame faculty highlights South Bend's long history of discrimination in housing. At the same time that the events of last week were acted out on campus, there was a disturbance at one of South Bend's predominantly Negro high schools. A recent issue before the South Bend school board has been the location of a new high school to replace one now located in a Negro section of town and thus out of its reach几何 ecosystem. Civil rights leaders have attempted to have a public forum on this topic. To this end, world-wide, both white and Negro neighborhoods.

And finally, the President of the Law School there are many South Bend community leaders who sincerely feared that the long, hot summer would lead to an improper expansion of the disorders in Harlem or Watts. South Bend's location is not unique. It is characteristic of many parts of the country in school, and the response of the University to date, and at the tremendous necessity for a much greater emphasis on the problems of modern society.
'Fittingly Punished ... By A Swarm'

by Bobi Usson

"Therefore they were fittingly punished, ... by a swarm," (Otto Tolle), this battle cry, fluttering from the tower of Memorial Stadium, hung in the air like the proverbial 'Fly Six' as USC's Trojans were completely swarmed by an aroused group of Demonologists early Saturday. The 28-7 romp, on a wet afternoon, was the game that had to be. For an entire week, an angry student body had been "bugging" the press to see Southern Cal, while a fired-up band of war fans worked to make things look a reality.

The point of pain and students was well displayed before the game even started. The press ran through a very determined pre- game workout, and the fans rushed with an entrance tunnel, a gesture usually reserved for home, but it was immediately apparent that this gesture had not been lost one. Notre Dame completely demoralized the first half as a driving offense, led by quarterback Larry Conroy, creditor Orient, but it was the small Trojan threat for 218 yards on the ground and 355 yards in the air that took the place of points during the first half. Conroy, with an eight-yard drive with 29 seconds gone in the second quarter, scored all four touchdowns, Johnny Lauman's performance in the backfield and an outstanding effort by the Notre Dame team. A charging offensive line opened huge holes for the Irish, while a fired-up band of Irish fans, who were not to be stopped.

First Half

Meanwhile, when the Irish were forced on defense, their young and untried three scores, the rugged "Badgers" were stopped cold by a resolute Southern Cal defense. Lauman's move to punt during the first half, Conroy, who had a big sky with 29 yards in 25 carries, scored all four touchdowns, Johnny Lauman's performance in the backfield and an outstanding effort by the Notre Dame team. A charging offensive line opened huge holes for the Irish, while a fired-up band of Irish fans, who were not to be stopped.

Second Half

As soon as Cal tried to move the ball, the work of the Irish was efficient. With every shift of the Trojan huddle our linebackers moved into a new position as a well-cited machine, it was impossible to run around our defenses, and everytime they run their hearts inside, the play defenders were ready. Arrington, Repaso, Duranko and Alexander never gave around to double teams, the blockers and deep three combined for the best pass defense all year.

On Being Number One

A cross section of last week's polls formulated by the men who follow and know the game, the football's sporting goods, Southern Cal, ranked about four notches above the Irish. Objectively, this would lead one to think S.C., a more powerful group than Notre Dame. The danger of this sort of reasoning, was graphically demonstrated this Saturday. This was no freak upset type of victory.

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8) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."

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Rome Trip Precedes Theology Confab

Fr. Schillitzer, head of the Theology department, is in Rome for at least the next two weeks. He is conferring with many of the theologians who will be at Notre Dame next month to participate in a major theological conference at the Kellogg Continuing Education Center.

The concern of the conference, the first of its kind, is with the changes in Church teaching effected by the Vatican Council. At least three hundred Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish theologians from all over the world, will contribute to this extensive analysis. A Catholic bishop from Panama, Bishop Matheus Sober, will be the main speaker. Lectures and discussions will be expanded by closed-circuit television sets in the Student Center for students and faculty members.

Several new professors were added to the Theology department this fall in its program of progressive expansion. Among them are: Dr. St. John, Mr. Frank, and Dr. Schillitzer.

One Way To Meet Them

Take the forty-eight part Kansas Hall from a equal measure of SMCo, neversay, dress with levis and cuten, mix well in an old gym, season heavily with country style fiddles, and you get some superbly-attired folk, who call a dance for squares, but others call it a square dance.

The idea came from the ND-SMC Social Relations Committee, a group organized by Ethel Lewis to discuss informally the social ties between the two schools. The square dance was conceived as the ideal mixer; after all, in their freshman year all to meet forty-eight girls before, even the second home game (or the last, for that matter?) By the nature of the dance, the choices are made a peddling and even hand-shaking acquaintance with the local levelness; and that it more progresses than ever was made on any SMC first date.

The freshmen, picked not so much for their dancing ability, but for first year energy and social willingness, were tutored in their endeavors by Dr. Smithberger of the English department, a heretofore unknown but accomplished square dance caller.

It is hoped that the local population will learn from this small experimental success, TURN SQUARE DANCING CAMP. Next time instead of those old-fashioned molars where you can accommodate is a coda from even the local fagots bop, try a square dance where you can be muscled by the heavy duet of a dance with forty-eight SMCo girls.


Simons

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The responsibility on the individual student has begun to be defined by the hall he lives in, and thus, particularly regarding hall house, in a common complaint among students: "In years past," the Dean of Student explained, "halls were uniformly governed. It was the students themselves who were first to recognize the need for hall individuality.

With this invariably come some defects. We hope to be able to realize the best features of both individuality and uniformity for a more responsible student and a more reasonable atmosphere for the student to live in.

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