

THE OBSERVER

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Hesburgh reacts to co-education

by Jerry Lutkus

Coeducation and the tenure system dominated a talk by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., in the Dillon Hall Chapel last night. Hesburgh said the only question remaining for coeducation was the depth of the plan and the speed of implementation.

The session, run as a discussion period, was marked by extreme student interest in the co-education situation as that subject dominated the one hour talk. "The question remains right now, how far do we want to go, how fast do we want to go," Hesburgh remarked. "Right now we have no specific timetable. Let's just get as much done this year as we possibly can. We are moving toward a co-ed status. It's a monumental change though. Already we have more girls on campus than either Harvard or Yale will have when they complete their programs."

The talk eventually progressed to the recent Park-Mayhew Report. In explaining his reaction to the study Hesburgh said, "The report takes what we've begun and pushes it along. Presently, we are trying to cast out

the report to see what it'll cost us. Of course, both schools have financial difficulties, so we have to see what is best for the two of us." He added that anything the two schools can do together to save money ought to be done. According to Hesburgh all of the financial reports and a further study by the Co-education Coordinating Committee headed by Fr. Charles Sheedy ought to be completed and ready to be presented to the Trustees by March.

When asked how St. Mary's is influencing Notre Dame's decision, Hesburgh noted, "They really don't have much of a choice if they wish to survive. But, of course, we owe them the courtesy of working out the co-ed status with them. After all, we've existed together now for over a century." The present relationship with SMC and the solution to the co-ed question "depends largely on how fast they increase their enrollment. Last year, Monsignor McGrath said the next jump would be to around 2600. I think that would be very good," Hesburgh continued.

The President was asked what

he thought was the major point of contention between the schools. "SMC, like any smaller school," Hesburgh replied, "is worried about getting gobbled up. Let's not try to gobble them up. Who knows, we may get indigestion. We've got to work this situation out. Right now, we have to get as much cooperation as possible between the schools in all fields, education, social, etc."

One student questioned Fr. Hesburgh about the dismissals of Professors Estabrook and Williams and, in general, about the entire tenure system. Hesburgh said he felt that the evidence presented for the dismissals justified the decision. "I'm satisfied that they had adequate evidence

to come up with the decision they did. It's a decision that I cannot override after viewing the evidence."

About the tenure system Hesburgh termed himself "heretical." "Tenure is absolute job security. It was initiated to preserve academic freedom. I've often defended professors who said unpopular things. I don't care if they're tenured or untenured. It's their right under academic freedom. But the tenure system often is unjust. I think that it ought to be limited in, say, ten year blocks or something like that. Believe me what I just told you is academic heresy, but it's time that something

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Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Tim Brennan's appeal to test judicial code

by "Buzz" Wintrode

Tim Brennan met with Dean of Students Father James Riehle this morning to decide whether he wants to appeal his

semester suspension.

If Brennan decides to appeal, Father Riehle will arrange a suitable time for a hearing with the members of the Appeals Board and Brennan. A Friday morning date is unlikely.

This is the first appeal case under the new judicial code and it was resolved yesterday that Riehle will handle the preliminary proceedings in this case and any future cases.

Riehle will be acting in a purely administrative role and there is no way that he can block a desired appeal, contrary to popular opinion.

Brennan may not decide to appeal his suspension for fear of prejudicing his case in civil court when he goes to trial. Any appeal hearing would be a hearing of the entire case.

This means that Riehle, representing the university, would attempt to prove that Brennan was guilty of allegedly selling drugs to an undercover agent and then showing that this action constituted an "imminent danger" to the university which would

validate the suspension.

Student government through its judicial coordinator, now satisfied that Brennan's rights are being protected, will be available for consultation on the judicial code by Brennan or his lawyer.

Rich Urda, student government judicial coordinator, stressed that student government will be available only for consultation on the code and will not issue an opinion on Brennan's case itself.

Urda said that when section 3-D was written, the section by which Riehle suspended Brennan, it was intended to be an incorporation of Father Hesburgh's 'fifteen-minute rule' and was not aimed at "this type of case."

Greg Potts, the student member on the appeals board, said that he talked to Riehle yesterday morning and discussed the operating procedures of an appeal. He added that the conversation cleared up many misin-

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Cannon fills SMC post

by Jeanne Sweeney

SMC News Editor

At a meeting with student leaders yesterday the creation of a new position of Vice-President for Student Affairs and the appointment of Dr. Mary Alice Cannon to fill the post was announced by Sister M. Alma Peter, acting president of Saint Mary's College.

The announcement follows a January meeting of the college Board of Trustees which also resulted in the establishment of

crease in the freshman class size.

At their meeting on January 9, 1971 the trustees approved a reorganization of the central administrative offices. Student Affairs, which was previously under the Provost, Dr. Jack Detzler, will be placed under a Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, who will serve as the new Vice President of Student Affairs, will be responsible for the administrative direction of the hall directors and the student personnel offices of counseling, housing and placement. The present office of Dean of Students, under Sister Immaculata, will continue, under the reorganized administrative structure.

Presently on the education faculty at Marquette University, Dr. Cannon, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Colorado, served as dean of women at Marquette from 1958-1969. Previously she had held the post of assistant dean of women.

Sister Alma said "the students need someone to go to who will give them an answer." She described Dr. Cannon as a dedicated person and one who relates with students. Sister Alma added that Dr. Cannon has had valuable experience at Marquette University in the co-ed situation.

Dr. Cannon is a frequent speaker at colleges and universities throughout the country and has published a number of papers including: "Womanpower: A Developing National Resource"; "Social Change: Its Impact on the College Student"; and "Student Government: Its Role in the Modern University."

Dr. Cannon will be on the St. Mary's campus the weekend of January 29 where she will meet the administrative personnel and

student leaders. She will be the guest at a coffee hour with students and staff members from the student personnel offices on Friday afternoon from 2-4:00.

The Board also approved the establishment of a Freshman Office. This office will be concerned mainly with academic counseling but will also be a center where all freshmen can feel free to seek advice and to obtain referrals for other problems.

The Director of this office, Mrs. Doherty has been a member of the Saint Mary's faculty since 1961, and has taught on both the secondary and university levels, including the South Bend Indiana University Center for 11 years. She holds her B.A. from St. Louis University and her master's from the University of Illinois. She and her husband Thomas are the parents of four children.

Sister Jeanette Lester, the new Assistant, joined the St. Mary's faculty in 1969, and holds her B.A. from Ball State University and both her M.B.A. and doctorate in education from the University of Toledo, where she was an instructor in business administration.

With the creation of a Vice President of Student Affairs, the Provost, Dr. Detzler, can now concentrate on academic affairs and leave the student affairs up to the new vice president.

This office will also relieve Sister Immaculata, the Dean of Students, of too many duties and give her the opportunity to deal with immediate student needs.

The Freshman Office will relieve a great burden from the Academic Dean's office and will make available more time for the Academic Dean to research such academic problems as why students leave SMC.



Sister Alma, C.S.C.

a Freshman office to be effective July 1, 1971. Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, assistant professor of English, has been named Director of the Freshman Office with Sister Jeanette Lester, assistant professor of education, filling the post of Assistant.

Sister Alma explained that she had been directed by the trustees, after student government had compiled various reports elucidating many changes needed at SMC, to act on two things. She was to make available better lines of communication for the students and improve the system of freshman counseling which had suffered after the large in-

Lawsuit at SMC ?

Professor Michael T. Hinkemeyer, of the SMC Dept. of Education, would neither confirm nor deny reports that he has instituted legal proceedings against the college. The administration continues to withhold from him the reasons, if any, for his contract termination.

Dr. Hinkemeyer did state, however, that he has encountered "needless difficulties" in initiating the faculty grievance procedure. "The chairman of the committee involved is a nice guy," he said, "and I respect him. But he doesn't have tenure and seems very hesitant about getting involved."

Dr. Hinkemeyer declined to speculate as to whether Sr. Alma's imminent trip to Europe has any relation to the Feb. 1 contract deadline for many second year faculty members.

"The acting president has probably been under a lot of

pressure," he said, "She might simply need the rest."

Hinkemeyer, member of the SMC Education Department since the fall of 1969, received a letter notifying him of the termination of his contract on Nov. 25, 1970.



Dr. Michael Hinkemeyer

Park-Mayhew report

Committee re-examines paper

by Kevin McGill

The Committee for Coeducation will draft an extension to the Park-Mayhew report to present to the Board of Trustees in March. The extension will reflect the combined efforts of students, faculty, and administrators of both campuses and will attempt to alter slightly the direction of the report and resolve its ambiguity.

The stand of the Committee is to have St. Mary's a separate but coeducational liberal arts school within the University which would provide a unique educa-

tional experience not presently found at Notre Dame.

Headed by Tim Conners, Bill Wilka, Carol Henninger, and Julia Rak, the Committee will soon have an office in Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's. They will coordinate the work of students and faculty members in the areas of housing, dining, social areas, academic regulations, merged departments, admissions, merged student governments, tenure and the faculty situation, trustees and fellows program, administration changes, student services, philosophy, and degrees.

Each area will be studied with

regards to coeducation, problems will be discussed, and specific proposals will be developed. The Committee is interested in the opinion of any student or faculty member or administrator in any of the three fields.

At the same time, the Committee is encouraging meetings within the halls of each campus during which students may air their ideas. The Committee members will be willing to appear at any of these meetings. On February 8, they will meet with the hall presidents to hear the results. Conners said that he hopes off-campus students with

opinions or ideas will contact the Committee at 7668 or 4017.

Conners indicated that by working closely with the students, the combined student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and with the faculty and administrators, the Committee will be able to consolidate the amount of work done so far. Hopefully this will result in an extension to the Park-Mayhew report which is acceptable to and backed by everyone. They will present their report to the General Assembly on February 16, and to the Board of Trustees in March.



Bill Wilka

Educators charge liberal-radicals as racists

by Ann Therese Darin

"Intellectual radical liberals may contribute to racism," claimed Prof. Edsel Erickson at a seminar on "The Liberal As a Racist" last night in Carroll Auditorium.

At the lecture, part of a series sponsored by the department of education on "Contemporary Trends in Education," Erickson, a Western Michigan University sociology professor; Joe McMillan, special assistant to the president of Michigan State University in race relations; and Ira Rutherford, a special instructor at Western Michigan, discussed

how the liberal may actually be not only maintaining the gap between the races, but also widening it.

Speaking to an overflow crowd which was accommodated by closed-circuit television, Erickson claimed that liberals may actually be "socking it to the blacks and the poor."

He compared the liberals' inadvertent actions with those of Arkansas's ex-Governor Orville Faubus's, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and ex-Selma Chief-of-Police Bull Connor's actions which he said had unintentionally done much to instigate and

promulgate the civil rights movement.

While the WMU professor cited universities as "racist because they maintain the dominant-subordinate position of whites and blacks," Joseph McMillan detailed the concept of racism and its existence in the university.

"Corporate or institutionalized racism," stated McMillan, "is the systematic oppression of blacks and other minority people for the purpose of maintaining some type of white supremacy -- it is interwoven into culture." He denied that blacks could be racist because "blacks have never been in a position of dominance."

American history, he felt, is pervaded with examples of racism prevalent from the discovery of America -- "How could Columbus discover America when the Indians were already

there?"

In discussing the university, he stated that blacks "unlike white radicals, are unable to fade in and out of the system. White radicals on campus," he continued, "were direct descendents of the civil rights workers of the 1960's who marched in the South and, then, went home to northern communities to fight for open housing."

In proving his theory, McMillan quoted from his experiences at MSU during the Cambodian strikes when white radicals tried to coerce blacks into activities with promises of adding "Free Bobby (Seale)" and Open Admissions" to their lists of demands.

Elaborating on this point, Ira Rutherford, the third speaker, defined several categories in which liberals could be considered racists.

In American culture, which he felt was racist, he found "the kindly big daddy liberal -- who gives guidance to poor culturally-deprived blacks (as plantation owners used to do); pleased pointers -- people pleased with themselves who point where racism exists such as in the South and in suburbia, everywhere, but their own backyards; and the culture vulture -- who must continually remind you how much he loves soul food and black music."

He also described "stereotypes -- who like to pigeon-hole blacks; liberal enoughs -- who claim 'we've just acquired our first black, aren't we liberal; guilty gremlins -- 'oh, I am so guilty at what you suffered at the hands of my forefathers, I understand'; missionaries and mercenaries."

Egypt alerts forces in anticipation of war

By United Press International
Authoritative sources in Cairo said Tuesday Egypt has placed its armed forces on full emergency footing in preparation for the possibility of renewed war with Israel when the current cease fire in the Middle East expires Feb. 5.

The United States was reportedly urging Egypt to accept an extension of the truce.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told Israel's parliament that there were more than 10,000 Soviet military personnel in Egypt, some of whom are

manning and defending the sophisticated SAM3 MIG21 interceptor squadrons in the Egyptian air defense network. He also said that Soviet SAM2 missiles have now been deployed in Syria.

Israeli troops killed two Arab guerrillas Tuesday night in a clash along the Golan Heights cease fire line with Syria, an Israeli military spokesman said. He said the clash occurred 200 yards inside the Israeli occupied heights near Khushniya, the village where guerrilla ambushers wounded one Israeli soldier Monday night.

The Cairo sources said that the maximum military alert by Egyptian armed forces did not mean Egypt has abandoned hope for a political settlement through the U.N.-supervised talks in New York.

Nor, they added, did it mean that Cairo had reached any firm decision on proposals for another extension of the cease fire to permit U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to continue the peace talks.

Israel and the Arab states already have exchanged proposals for peace in the Middle East. Both sides showed little change in basic conditions particularly on the question of Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

Political sources said Israel Monday transmitted its reply to Egypt's proposals to New York for delivery to Jarring and relay to Cairo. The contents of the reply were not disclosed in line with the policy of "quiet diplomacy" advocated by Jarring and Israel at this "delicate" stage political sources said.

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GSU initiates insurance program

by Don Ruane

Applications and Letters of explanation for the Graduate Student Union sponsored life insurance policy which could pay up to \$20,000 in benefits have been mailed to all Union members according to President Bill Lorimer.

The policy is the result of two months consideration of more than 60 life insurance policies and was completely negotiated by the GSU, Lorimer said yesterday.

The policy is with the Valley

Forge Life Insurance Company whose home offices are located in Reading, Pa. During the charter enrollment period all GSU members and their spouses to age 65 are eligible.

After the period has ended, only members and spouses up to age 60 may enroll. Unmarried children of graduate students also are eligible from 14 days to 21 years are eligible. If the unmarried child is in college the limitation is extended through the student's twenty-third birthday.

Lorimer said the insurance policy is the first of its kind to be provided by a graduate student government for its members. "Notre Dame pioneered the program and next week we will be forming a committee to look into health insurance," said Lorimer. Anyone interested should contact him at 8752.

In addition to low premiums provided for in the policy, no medical examination is required for enrollment, a convertibility clause has been written in at no extra cost and the war clause, common in many policies, has been omitted.

Graduate students have been enrolled in the University sponsored Blue Cross program in the past but this has been dropped, according to Lorimer, because the premiums increased by ten dollars.

On Tuesday Lorimer will fly to the University of Michigan to

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Dr. Gabriel to lecture on Mediaeval life

Professor Doctor Astrik L. Gabriel, Director of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute and Corresponding Fellow of the French Academy, will deliver a slide-illustrated lecture entitled "Your Predecessor: The Medieval Student" on Tuesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

In his lecture sponsored by the Graduate Student Union, Professor Gabriel will use slides of medieval student life to illustrate the recurring patterns of life styles which connect the modern student to his earlier counterpart.

Author of over a hundred articles and books, Dr. Gabriel came to the United States after heading the French College in Godollo, Hungary. As a specialist on the rise of the medieval university, he has added extensively to the Institute's library, including a fine selection of rare manuscripts and medieval academic seals, many of which are on exhibit on the seventh floor of the Memorial Library.

Professor Gabriel has lectured extensively throughout the western hemisphere, and in the 1963-64 academic year was the Charles Chauncey Stillman guest professor at Harvard University.

Abortion panel speaking tonight

The Orestes Bronson Society of the University of Notre Dame will present a panel discussion Thursday night, January 28, on the subject "Abortion vs. Life." Speaking at the Library Auditorium at 7 P.M. will be Professor Ralph McInerney of the Notre Dame Philosophy Department, R.W. Chamblee, a South Bend physician, Rev. Merton Sottol, for the Theology Department, and Professor Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School.

Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Noon Mass

Fr. Frank Cavanaugh, chaplain for University Personnel, has invited all University employees and any students who wish to attend to his daily Mass in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church. Mass is at 12:10 P.M. and lasts about 20 minutes. Confessions are heard during the Mass.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Knight Errant

Galloping out of the mists on his trusty steed, cloaked in self-righteous armor, the gallant knight errant came forth to defend the University from the scurrilous attacks of two knaves.

Thus Rev. James Burtchaell, C.S.C., instead of admitting an honest mistake by a somewhat overzealous administrator sought to cut down a boy's parents who had the audacity to question the administration's honesty.

Two things about the incident seem fairly clear. One is that the University was justified in cancelling Werner's scholarship. The other is that it was motivated in part by a fear that Mr. Carl Koch, the donor, would stop his contributions if Werner were to get any more money.

The University seems to have bent over backward in their treatment of Werner and even after rescinding his aid, offered him a loan and job, rather than cut him off completely.

A frank and open admission by Burtchaell of the part that Koch's reaction played in Werner's cancellation could have avoided this fiasco entirely. Instead, the Provost wrote Jim's parents a letter bordering on insult, terming their allegations "obnoxious."

It is true that charges that Werner's scholarship was cancelled because of his social involvement are rather vicious, but the Provost, acting as a University official, had no call to treat the Werners in such a manner.

Father Burtchaell's other remarks in the letter concerning the amount of money that the Werner's sons had received in scholarship aid were in monumentally bad taste and in reality had no bearing on the case in hand.

The attempt, by the Provost, to make Werner's parents feel as if they had blasphemed by calling the integrity of the University into question is frankly amazing.

The entire affair was bungled and bungled badly by the Provost. Instead of explaining the situation and admitting the mistake Father Burtchaell sought to intimidate the Werners with his scintillating rhetoric.

If we can expect nothing better from the man who may be the next University President, perhaps it is time we started looking elsewhere.

An Alternate Proposal

A group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are getting together to write an alternative plan to the Park-Mayhew Coeducation report.

Their effort will deal with several areas including residential living and dining facilities. It promises to be what we were led to believe the Park-Mayhew report would be, a fairly comprehensive plan that would provide a framework for coeducation, not a vague philosophical tract.

In one of the few instances of original insight in the report, Park and Mayhew pointed out that one of the things which could hasten coeducation was student power and student opinion.

The only way that student opinion can be registered is if the student government has a viable and comprehensive alternative to present to the Board of Trustees. The only way such a report will be written is if enough students volunteer so that all important areas will be covered.

To that end, we urge students to join in writing an alternative proposal, and to do so by calling Carol Henninger's office at St. Mary's. The number is 4017, do it today.



Glen Corso

Unexpected Demise

The death knell of student government could be somewhere off in the distance as Dave Krashna announced he would no longer chair or convene Senate meetings.

Perhaps the demise is not such a bad thing. The past two people who have occupied the SBP chair have found themselves unable to affect any real and palpable change in the University. There have been some things done, such as the seating of students on the academic council and the adoption of the new judicial code and others which were good. Yet there was something missing. Ever since the strike last spring there has been no large dramatic issue which student government has been able to face and resolve with any certainty.

One of the major planks in Dave Krashna's platform last year, the abolition of the Senate failed and failed miserably. It didn't fail because people were so much against it as the plain fact that they didn't give a damn. There is no surer and swifter way to kill something than through apathy.

A case could be made for the incompetency of the present administration creating an atmosphere for this feeling to flourish, but it would be a phony one. The fact is that ever since the beginning of this academic year students have stopped caring about their student government. In fact it seems that students have stopped caring about a lot of

things. The successful football season and the recent victory over UCLA, while producing some excitement, were marked by quiet more than anything else.

So student government is sinking slowly in the backwash of the students' unconcern. A friend made the point recently that student government is dying much like a person dies. First the extremities lose their feeling and begin to grow cold and then the feeling spreads until the heart stops.

Hall government has been on the wane for several years now. Under the present HPC leadership it has deteriorated even further.

Despite the pledges of the present administration to get some power back to the halls, virtually nothing has been done. Administration personnel have been conspicuously absent and only a paltry sum was allotted to the halls.

The student government cabinet, with a few exceptions, has produced nothing of consequence. It seems as if they were afflicted with a case of the blahs, all year long.

The heart of the student government, the president, has had a sporadic achievement record at best. Recent attempts to revitalize the administration, such as the championing of the Werner and Brennan cases have tended to counteract some of the ill effects of the year, but it is too late.

Next year promises to be much of the same. The only person in the running for SBP at present is one who has distinguished himself with the inept handling of the constitution issue, a security study and fiscal responsibility for the halls. Perhaps he will prove himself competent in the presidency, but there doesn't seem to be much hope. Even if a truly competent and talented person appeared on the scene he would face an uphill battle.

Unless some dramatic issue arrives upon the scene to rescue the student body out of its present lethargy, student government will be even more of a joke next year than it is this year.

Night Editresses: Ann Conway, Mary Chris Morrison
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T.C. Treanor

Another 'Love' Story

In this epic, soon to become an important Hollywood movie, the young, wealthy, noble, well-bred John Dough IX, to be played by Ted Cassidy or Wally Cox, becomes infatuated when the young, beautiful, but poor and unpedigreed dog Schlitz Spaghetti, played by Arnold the Pig, crawls into his life.

What do you say about a twenty-five-month old dog who croaks?

You could say she was beautiful. Her teeth, gleaming long and white, were like the morning sun. Her nose was always cold, even at the end. You could say she loved sleep, Gainesburgers, and the Postman's leg. And me. I once asked her the order of her preferences. She bit me. I think that said something.

I first ran across her in the cafeteria, where she was dishing out a breakfast of camelsteak and crud. I was instantly struck by her beauty, surrounded as she was by other cafeteria workers.

"What's a nice kid like you doing in a place like this," I said in my best rich young suave dilacian voice.

"None of your beeswax, Jocko," she replied in a harsh whisper. Little did I know that those would be the first words of endearment spoken between us two!

"What makes you think that I went to Jock school?" I said, my vanity injured.

"There's blood all over your shirt," she pointed out. Chagrined, I had to believe.

Later, over lunch - I had coffee, she had a bowl of mush and some rainwater, we talked. "I'm a rugby jock," I explained, perhaps unnecessarily, "I'm also carrying a 3.999 and will graduate magna cum superduper from Harvard Law School, even though I do exclusively stupid things and talk like an Australian aborigini."

aborigini."

That's when she bit me first. On the Arm. Cool, but affectionate.

I could tell she was interested. "My daddy's awful mean to me," I said, "and my mummy doesn't love me any more, either. They aren't at all surprised at my phenomenol accomplishments, and when I get the dread, they don't understand.

My daddy was an olympic avacado eater, and everything else has been downhill."

"You should live like I do, Jocko," she said, "my father and I do everything together - eat dog buisquets, chew on bones, chase cars, bite postmen's legs, and the like. And I call him by his first name."

"What is it?"

"Wowser."

"Son of a bitch."

"Exactly."

Boy, was she ever impressed when I drove her to my house! Driving along our driveway, which began in Maryland and ended up in New York City, we saw my parent's dog, Wellinghem, reclining in her doghouse. Wellinghem is fully pedigreed, but she had never looked so ugly before. I knew that deep in their cold hearts, my mummy and my daddy wanted me to have a pedigreed dog like Wellinghem when I got growed up. I shuttered, and put my hand on Schlitz's collar.

"Schlitz," I sighed, "tell me you'll never be like that."

Schlitz barked joyfully and licked my face. We were at perfect peace. We had never been happier.

My heartless father and superficial mother greeted me with false cordiality. "Good evening, lady and gentleman," I

said in my most sincere manner, simultaneously shaking their hands. "This is Schlitz Motzarella."

"Spaghetti," Schlitz corrected. "Charmed, my dear," said my mother in her phony back Bay Polland accent which I detested. Then we sat down to din-din.

"What are your peo - eh, your dogs in, Schlitz?" my father asked. "A dog-house!" laughed Schlitz uproariously, spilling her Kennel - Ration on the floor.

"Where are you from, Schlitz?" asked my mother, always status-conscious. Schlitz, for her part, looked inquisitively at me.

"She's a mongrol, mother," I said, hating myself for saying it. That put a pretty effective damper on the meal conversation, except for my father asking me, for the eight hundreth time, what I had heard from Law School, and would it be okay if he put the lean on the dean. I said no.

The next day I had lunch with my father in the Harvard Boozer's club of South Bend, and I asked him what he thought of Schlitz.

"Well, she certainly has a sense of humor," he admitted.

"We were made for each other. Can I keep her, please?"

At this he puffed up nastily. "If you keep Schlitz, I won't give you the time of day!"

"Does anybody really know what time it is," I asked pensively and then stalked out. That was a stupid threat, anyway. I still had my watch, and I knew how to use it. When Mickey's big hand is on the twelve. . .

We had a happy life together. She taught at Obedience School, and I went to Harvard Law School, where I graduated third behind two human robots and was offered a job with Nixon's old law firm as a chief troubleshooter for Spiro Agnew.

"Wow! I'm promoted" I said when I got home.

"That's nice," Schlitz said. I wondered what was wrong. Then I realized: She longed for her old job slinging slop at the cafeteria. She had a great career ahead of her, slinging slop.

One day I was walking down the street, keeping my eyes peeled for Ed Muskie, when her vet stops me. "Mr. Dough," he says, "Schlitz is in the advanced stages of ringworm. There's nothing we can do." Needless to say, I was crushed.

When I got home, I said, "Boy oh boy, Schlitz, do I have good news for you! I got your old job back at the Cafeteria!" But she fell over in a dead faint.

When she woke up, she was in a hospital. She was not long for this planet, and she knew it. "The troops are coming home for Christmas, Jocko," she moaned.

"Okay, Schlitz, I said tearfully, "Just one thing. How come you always call me Jocko?"

"Cause that's your name," she said, sitting up.

"No it's not! My name is John Dough the ninth!"

"It is! I always thought you were Jocko Conlin, the former baseball umpire!"

"Baseball umpire! How'd I get so rich?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "How'd the Met's cop the crown?" she asked.



**Spring
is
only
52
days
away**



UN leader at IUSB

When U Thant confirmed early this week that he will not accept another term as Secretary-General of the United Nations, speculation about his successor quickly silhouetted Edvard Hambro.

As president of the U.N. General Assembly, permanent U.N. ambassador from Norway, and heir to the Scandinavian tradition of mediation among the great powers, Hambro seems certain to be a major contender to succeed Thant at the end of this year.

Dr. Hambro will be in South Bend Thursday (Jan. 28) to highlight to local observance of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Indiana University at South Bend on "The International Struggle to Save the Human Environment." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Prior to that talk, Hambro will attend and address briefly a \$17.50-a-plate

fund-raising dinner in the Indiana Club. Proceeds will go to the United Nations Assn. of St. Joseph County, which is underwriting the Hambro visit. Although dinner invitations have been sent to community leaders, anyone interested in attending can obtain a ticket from the United Nations Assn. headquarters at 1007 Portage Ave., according to Mrs. Irene Pyle Millar, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the U.N. observance.

Edvard Hambro has been a lawyer, teacher, and politician in Norway, but diplomacy has been a constant thread through his career. Born in Oslo in 1911, Hambro holds a law degree from the University of Oslo and a doctorate in political science from the University of Geneva.

During World War II, Dr. Hambro was engaged in information work in the United States for the Norwegian Govern-

ment, and in 1943 he joined the Norwegian Foreign Ministry in London as First Secretary. He was a member of the Norwegian delegation to San Francisco for the founding of the United Nations in 1945, and he subsequently headed the legal section of the U.N. Secretariat in London.

From 1946 to 1953, Hambro was registrar of the International Court of Justice. He then joined the faculty of the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration in Bergen, where he taught law from 1953 to 1966. During that period, he also lectured at Cambridge University, the University of California in Berkeley, and The Hague Academy of International Law.

He served as a member of the Norwegian Storting (parliament) from 1961 until his appointment in 1966 as Norway's Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

From *The Los Angeles Times* Saturday, January 23:

An armed, barricaded robbery suspect was talked into surrendering early Friday during a marathon telephone conversation with an Anaheim police sergeant who talked about "women, stock cars, politics... and finally, football."

The three-hour, 15 minute conversation came to an end after the officer and the suspect came to a meeting of minds on football and Notre Dame's famed quarterback, Joe Theismann.

Flanagan began his telephone conversation with the suspect, Michael Joseph Walsh, 36, at 1:10 a.m. Friday. At 4:25 a.m., Walsh, a self-employed salesman, emerged from his barricaded apartment at 1650 Pampus Lane, Anaheim, with his hands up.

"We talked about everything we could think of. He brought up the subject of football and Notre Dame and quarterback Joe Theismann. He is a Notre Dame fan," Sgt. John Flanagan, 32 said hoarsely.

the ugliest words in college!

QUIZ FRIDAY
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Manson faces death verdict

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and his three women followers, who failed to offer a defense to seven counts of murder, will try now to escape the gas chamber by showing they are products of a sick society.

The four convicted Monday of the brutal and mindless murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons 18 months ago were expected to put on a complete defense in the penalty phase of the trial.

Under California's bifurcated system, the same seven man five woman jury which heard the seven month long guilt-innocence portion of the trial, begins Thursday to consider the penalty - death or life imprisonment.

Prosecuting attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, who intends to press for the death penalty, said he would question at least 50 witnesses including a young man who said Manson shot and wounded him nearly two years ago then cast himself at his victim's feet.

There was also a possibility Bugliosi would present evidence concerning two other murders with which Manson is charged - those of musician Gary Hinman and ranch hand Donald "Shorty" Shea.

Bugliosi said he was "delighted" with the guilty verdict reached after 42 hours and 40 minutes of deliberation.

"The jury could only have come to one verdict. We put on a monumental amount of evidence," the prosecutor said.

Defense lawyers, who rested in the first phase of the case without calling a single witness, said they would present a "complete case" in the penalty phase in an effort to save their clients' lives.

Daye Shinn, who represents Susan Atkins, said he had contacted "30 friends and relatives, her grandmother and her brother. I want to show some mitigating circumstances. I was very surprised she was convicted in the LaBianca murders since the testimony was she was asleep in

the car at the time. I still don't think the prosecution proved its case."

Paul Fitzgerald, chief counsel for the defendants, said it was still "problematical" whether the four would testify in the penalty phase.

The defense lawyers were believed to have rested without calling any witnesses precisely to keep the three young women off the stand. They reportedly were ready to take all the blame in an effort to absolve Manson.

Manson himself may wish to expound to the jury the philosophy he expressed in a rambling, 90-minute discourse outside its presence last month.

"My life has never been important to anyone. I can't understand you but I don't try. I don't try to judge anybody. I know the only person I can judge is me.

"These children that come at you with knives, they are your children. You taught them. I didn't teach them," he said.

Hesburgh explains tensure

(Continued from page 1)

like this is started. This system is ingrained in university life, but it has sometimes lost its purpose. It no longer defends academic freedom, but often continues mediocrity and shuts out many young, energetic teachers."

He touched quickly on annexation, expressing a favorable reaction to its defeat in the Common Council. He also outlined the University's stand on the issue. "We think the only advantage would be a 10,000 head count and possibly \$100,000. If they aided us with fire, police, etc., it would cost approximate-

ly \$300,000. If they didn't aid us, we could demand it under the law. It would be self-defeating."

Hesburgh concluded by commenting on the possibility of re-instating Physical Education as a major and on the dropping of Communication Arts. He said that in many schools, Phys. Ed., is a "sewer" where athletes go and don't get educated. "It was in 1950 when ND dropped the Phys. Ed. major because there were only 4 or 5 students left in it. We made it so difficult that it was almost as tough as pre-med. Because of this, we didn't have enough students to support the

program."

On Communication Arts, he backed the killing of the department. "Originally we dropped Journalism solely because it was a lousy department. We started Communication Arts then. After 15 years, we can't honestly say we turned out any great journalists or communicators. It was the department's suggestion that we drop the program. I guess we just can't teach people how to be good journalists. Hopefully, with the American Studies program, we can show our journalists what to write about and put them in a better position to write." Hesburgh defended this idea with the fact that Journalism Fellowship winners at Harvard do not study Journalism, but rather any course offered at the university. They feel this is in the writer's best interest.

Fr. Hesburgh closed the session by commenting, "I have found this year to be the friendliest one in many, many years on this campus. I'm delighted. I think its one of the greatest things about this place."

Brennan appeals

(Continued from page 1)

formed statements made about Brennan's case.

Potts said that he did not believe that the publicity that Brennan's suspension has received has prejudiced Brennan's right to a fair trial or the university's right to an unprejudiced defense.

It is not known when Brennan will appear in civil court on charges of allegedly selling drugs.

Three other students, suspended along with Brennan by Riehle for the same reason, have not as yet indicated a desire to appeal their suspensions. Urda said he has been unable to contact them and notify them of their right to an appeal.

One or two of these three students have apparently been granted a continuation of their civil cases until February 16. Their trial date was last Tuesday and it is not known what the fate is of those who did not receive continuations.

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Illini, big hurdle for Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind. — Johnny Dee would probably just like to sit back for the next week and talk about Austin Carr. . . spend a little more time watching on film the defensive effort Collis Jones turned in on Sidney Wicks. . . reminisce a little on the gutty performances from John Pleick and Sid Catlett. . . and then spend more time getting a third, fourth and fifth look at Austin Carr.

But Dee has one minor drawback. . . one that very few coaches in the country can encounter week after week from December to March. And that's the demanding schedule that he has lined up for what could be one of the best teams in the country with four misleading losses.

Dee has already played the two best teams in the South. . . Kentucky and South Carolina. .

.two Big Ten title threats, Michigan and Indiana. . . national title contender Marquette. . . Eastern surprise Duquesne. And just to make sure he has an accurate picture of the powers in the East this winter, he'll test ranked Villanova and Fordham in due time.

But the veteran Notre Dame task master can give you his analysis of the Big Ten picture this Saturday night. The ranked Irish cagers face highly regarded Illinois Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (CST) in the first game of a Chicago stadium doubleheader.

The Illini, 8-2 overall with a perfect 3-0 Big Ten mark after taking a 12-day examination break, meet unbeaten Southern California in Chicago Friday night. The Trojans meet Loyola of Chicago in the second game Saturday.

It's no surprise by now that Notre Dame's ninth victory last Saturday—the highlight of the collegiate season so far was an 89-92 success over top ranked and unbeaten UCLA. The loss was the first in 48 non-conference games for the Bruins and only the fifth loss in the last five years for Johnny Wooden.

The reason for Notre Dame's stunning victory — called "one of the biggest ever" by Dee — can fall in several departments. You can't overlook Carr and his 46 points (including 16 of the last 17), or forward Collis Jones (19 points) holding Wicks scoreless for the first eight minutes, the nine points and seven rebounds from Pleick or the defensive work of Catlett on Curtis Rowe.

"We got help in the trenches from Pleick and Catlett, we worked the boards and played

defense and Austin put it all together," said Dee, who realized that it will take another similar effort to topple Illinois.

The Irish have won two of the last six games against the Illini in Chicago, including an 86-83 thriller last year. Illini coach Harv Schmidt, who has started four sophomores in several games, watched his club trim Wisconsin (84-82) and Michigan State (69-67) on the road before the break.

Illinois centers its offensive attack around senior guard Rick Howat, who is averaging 23.2 points while leading the team in

field goal percentage (.547) and free throw shooting (.868). Sophomore whiz Nick Weather- spoon (13.0) has also pleased Schmidt with his rebounding and defensive ability in recent games while 6-8 center Greg Jackson is backing up Howat with a 16.2 average.

"Everyone knows our past track record of fading in the last half of the season," says Schmidt, adding, "it's going to be tough, Notre Dame presents in Carr probably the finest individual player in the country and just about the finest 6-3 basketball player I've ever seen."

JIM MURRAY

Just No Justice



© 1971, Los Angeles Times

Winter sports active

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's indoor track team will open its dual meet season Saturday afternoon in the Athletic and Convocation Center against Mid-American Conference power Miami. The Irish swimmers, with victories in three of their first four dual meets, also stay at home for a double dual Saturday at 2 P.M. against Ball State and Illinois State in Rockne Memorial Pool.

The track meets starts at 1

P.M. with admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Two other Irish winter sports teams, the wrestlers and fencers, face competition on the road. The Notre Dame matmen tangle with Akron University Friday and then John Carroll in Cleveland Saturday while the fencers face Cleveland State and Tri State at Angola, Ind. Saturday.

Notre Dame's trackmen participated in the 17th annual University of Chicago Invitational

last Saturday. Highly regarded Rick Wohlhuter won the 880 (1:52.5), Pat Holleran the two mile (9:14.2) and Elio Polselli the 35-pound weight shot (45-8). Miami faces Northwestern in Evanston Friday in its opening dual meet.

"Our swimmers set 14 best performance marks of the season in the two weekend meets," said Irish mentor Dennie Stark. The lone setback was a slim 58-55 decision to Northwestern.

Voices from the crowd

Editor:

I find it hard to believe that some of the "fine young men" attending this university are so hard-pressed for humor that they feel the need to heap personal ridicule on an athlete from a rival school in order to amuse themselves and "impress" those around them. The incident to which I refer is the Michigan State basketball game, at which a good number of "Christian" men shouted clever witticisms regarding the size of a 5' 5" member of the Michigan State team. Further, I am undecided as to the exact reason for it. A few possibilities have presented themselves to me:

1) Those students involved see themselves as somehow above the whole interpersonal bit, and thus not tied down to the basic

customs of respect and "common" courtesy for others.

2) They possibly feel a deep, inner lacking, and (in true Freudian tradition) attempt to elevate themselves by striking at those around them.

3) They view a contest such as the one in question as a performance, a show put on for their entertainment (partially correct). The actors therein, by the very nature of the situation, are thus mere creatures striving to please their spectators; if, then, the spectators can amuse themselves by ridiculing one of the creatures, that is as good as anything. After all, a laugh is a laugh.

After lengthy thought, I am still unsure as to which (if any) possible explanation is correct. Perhaps they all are. At any rate,

I would appreciate an explanation from someone. I am sure much feedback will come in the form, "Ah, knock it off! We were only making a little joke." Well, that is most unfortunate, not to mention selfish, thoughtless, cruel, and, if anyone cares any more, un-Christian. At the very least, someone should receive an apology. However, since the type of person who enjoys this sort of humor is not usually one prone to any semblance of humility or reflection, I won't hold my breath until an apology is made.

Sincerely,

Robert Fowler

P.S. If it is impossible to print this at the present, keep it until after the next basketball game, or the next, or the next. Simply change the names — it happens all the time.

Interhall news

Handball

The Interhall Office has announced a doubles handball tournament for undergraduates. There will be three classifications of players. Both players must live in the same hall. Deadline is February 2.

Volleyball

There will again be an Interhall Volleyball League. The roster must contain seven men from the same hall. Deadline is February 2. League starts on February 9.

Squash

A Tournament is also planned for Squash. Any student or faculty member is eligible. The deadline for entries is February 1.

For information on any or all of these tournaments, call 6100 or submit entries at C-4 of the ACC.

See the Irish Beat the Illini and USC vs. Loyola of Chicago

The Student Union is sponsoring busses to and from Chicago Stadium. Busses will leave circle at 5:00 PM, Saturday, January 30.

Sign-ups in Fiesta Lounge, 3rd Floor LaFortune -

Tonite 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Tomorrow 3:00 - 5:00 PM

Bus tix - \$6.00

Game tix may be purchased in Chicago Stadium
(Plenty of Seats Available)

Churches admonish jury; claim innocence violated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The National Council of Churches Tuesday a federal grand jury "violated" the rights of co-conspirators named with the Rev. Philip Berrigan in an alleged plot to kidnap one of President Nixon's advisers.

The Council's general board unanimously adopted a statement expressing "concern over successive violations of the right

of accused persons to be presumed innocent until judged guilty under due process of law."

The board acted after Rep. William R. Anderson, (D. Tenn.), appealed to the Council last Sunday on behalf of Roman Catholic priest Philip Berrigan and his brother Daniel, also a priest.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused Anderson of "popping off for political advantage"

because of his appeal on behalf of the Berrigan brothers.

Philip Berrigan and five other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up the heating systems of government buildings in Washington.

Daniel Berrigan and six other persons were named co-conspirators in the alleged plot by the grand jury.

The board, governing body of the council, said the rights of the accused were "violated by a federal grand jury...by naming persons as co-conspirators without indicting them."

The group characterized the Berrigan brothers and their colleagues as "persons known for their devotion to the cause of peace and serving the poor."

The general board, in its final business session of a four day meeting, also called for sweeping reorganization of the National Council of Churches.



"I am absolutely thrilled," exclaimed 39-year-old actress Elizabeth Taylor upon learning she is to become a grandmother. Miss Taylor's son, Michael Wilding Jr., and his wife, Beth, have announced they will have a baby in August.

Jim Werner refused grant; poor GPA remains reason

Top Administration officials refused to comment yesterday on the scholarship denial case of senior Jim Werner, citing a University policy that all such information is confidential.

Fr. Charles McCarragher, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, did however outline the

University's general policy regarding scholarship recipients who fail to maintain the required 3.0 grade average. Werner's scholarship, it is alleged by the University, was taken away because of his consistent failure to meet that standard.

Fr. McCarragher said that students who get unsatisfactory grades are generally allowed to keep their scholarships for "one or two" semesters in order that they have a chance to raise their average.

He pointed out that when a student does not keep his grades up a letter is sent to both him and the donor of the scholarship informing them of the situation. He said that as long as both the Office of Financial Aid and the donor are agreed that the student still has the potential for achieving the required grades he will generally be kept on scholarship.

McCarragher said that only after a student has continually demonstrated that he cannot or will not bring his grades up to a 3.0 average will his scholarship be terminated.

GSU insurance

(Continued from page 3)

discuss the health insurance program with the graduate student government there. He will also discuss the plan with graduate student officials from Ohio State and the University of Missouri at Columbia to explore the possibility of including the three graduate student bodies in the policy. "We were able to get the life insurance on our own because you can get a good group policy with a small number of people," Lorimer said. He added that a better group health insurance policy can be secured when there are a large number of participants.

Lorimer is conducting talks with approximately four companies regarding the health plan but refused to name them to avoid "price shaving" and a subsequent reduction in the quality of the policy.

Plans are also in the making for the future possibility of providing auto insurance.

Apollo 14 readied

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Apollo 14 astronaut Allan B. Shepard, an old fighter pilot, rehearsed with Edgar D. Mitchell yesterday their planned moon landing which he said will be much like a night landing on an aircraft carrier.

The third member of the Apollo 14 crew, command ship pilot Stuart A. Roosa, spent the day practicing in a simulator

version of his "Kitty Hawk" spacecraft. Shepard and Mitchell worked in a mockup of the lunar landing craft "Antares."

Ground crewmen removed hydraulic components of one of the five engines of the Saturn 5 booster rocket's second stage to repair a small leak. But the space agency said the minor trouble would not affect the scheduled order to get home.

Parent's weekend set

Sophomore parents' week-end at Saint Mary's will be held February 26, 27, and 28. The week-end is intended to introduce the students' parents to all aspects of college life including the academic, social, and spiritual.

Activities will begin Friday night with registration and a hospitality room in Regina lounge that will be open all evening for students and their parents. There will also be student entertainment and refreshments.

Saturday afternoon at 1 pm there will be 3 faculty speakers, each of whom will speak on the necessity of higher education for women. After the speeches, stu-

dents and parents will be able to talk individually to all department chairmen.

Saturday evening at 6:45 there will be a banquet for the weekend participants. Guest speakers will be Sister Alma; a parent speaker, Judge McNamara; and the co-chairmen of the week-end, Kathy Ries, and Mary Kay Davy. At 8:30, the Catholic University Drama Group from Washington D.C. will give a performance of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms in the Man."

The week-end will be ended with a mass Sunday morning celebrated by Father Higgins at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. A brunch will follow the mass.

Huddle Ball set for Friday

Friday evening "the honour of your presence is requested" by Maureen Phillips and Walter Secada at the first annual Huddle Ball at 8:30 p.m.

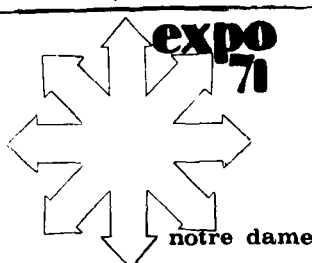
Because "we wanted to give The Observer some news that was fit to print," Miss Phillips

and Mr. Secada planned the event, "the cheapest (free) dinner-dance in Notre Dame's history."

Besides featuring "the exquisite cuisine of the Huddle," the "romantic sounds of the nickelodeon" will provide music for dancing in the campus restaurant whose decor will include tablecloths and candlelight.

Dress is semi-formal.

"We are hoping for a group to rival Mrs. Astor's four hundred," commented Miss Phillips.



Mardi Gras

One raffle book per student is not asking too much.

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