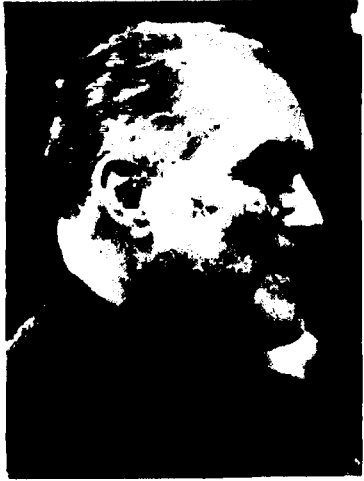


Hesburgh, Burtchaeil speak in the halls



University President, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh who spoke before the residents of Pangborn Hall

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

University Provost James T. Burtchaeil addressed himself to the question of hall autonomy last night in Zahn Hall, and said that strictly speaking, "There is no realism in hall autonomy." Speaking in terms of financial, physical, and related matters, Burtchaeil said that to speak of hall autonomy "is inappropriate because the halls are not autonomous."

In the question and answer session, Burtchaeil continued that there was a difference between autonomy and "hall diversity," saying that the halls had already a certain degree of diversity, and that this was good, but that it was hindered by the

fact that freshmen were assigned to dorms on a more or less random basis.

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, in another question and answer session last night in Pangborn Hall, also addressed himself to the question of the ideal hall life situation for the Notre Dame campus. He compared it to the situation he found in Badin Hall in the late 1940's, when he was assistant rector there. He said "each person cared about and helped everyone else."

In an interview later in the evening, Hesburgh commented on the letter he sent to all students this week. He said that he looks at the situation in the context of the past few years at Notre Dame. "Two years ago,"

he said, "parietals existed only on Football Saturdays."

Hesburgh also said that all through a person's life, he is faced with restrictions imposed on his behavior from without. Students, he said, should get used to a 2 am limit, because there will be similar restrictions placed on their behavior in the future.

One questioner in Zahn asked Burtchaeil about the apparent discrepancy between the definition of "a public place" with respect to drinking violations and "a public place" with respect to parietals violations.

Burtchaeil responded that the rules had developed independently and that they were

(continued on page 8)



Pangborn Hall residents last night heard Rev. James Burtchaeil, University Provost

THE OBSERVER

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Thursday, October 14, 1971

SLC to review sanctions

The Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council will present a report to the SLC recommending the deletion of all University rules dealing with women visitors in the halls when that body meets tonight. The report also recommends serious penalties involving probation and suspension for assault, larceny, and the sale or distribution of drugs.

"It is the view of the Committee that University Rule Number Five," the report says "stated in pages 23-24 of the Student Manual, as presently constituted deals with matters which concern the good order of the individual hall and therefore University-wide rules are not appropriate."

The report comes as a response to the August 27 letter from

In spite of rain

Trustees Chairman Edmund A. Stephan to SLC Chairman William Eagan, which called for a list of Sanctions to be drawn up and presented to the Trustee's October 22 meeting on campus.

The SLC meets tonight at 5:00 in the auditorium of the cce. BE THERE!

The report recommends a minimum of one semester of disciplinary probation for assault and larceny. The report also suggests suspension from the

university for at least one semester as a penalty for the sale and distribution of drugs. According to the 3-page document, the University should distinguish between marijuana and other narcotics "in meting out more than the minimal penalties."

The committee contended that it could not recommend minimum penalties for drinking and parietal offenses "because of the broad spectrum of possible violations of the present rules." The report states that these violations should be handled by the halls.

In judicial matters, the report recommends that a structure be established to initiate all complaints at the hall level, determining the gravity of the complaint and referring it to the proper authority.



Two of the principles in the student sanctions controversy: Buz Imhoff (L) chairman of the Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council and Edmund Stephan (R), head of the Board of Trustees



Gorman speaks on space technology

by Jodi Campbell

"The American space program is similar to an ocean tide; it may recede briefly but it will come back strong." Robert E. Gorman told an audience of about one hundred persons Wednesday evening.



Robert E. Gorman who talked before a crowd in SMC's Carroll Hall

Gorman, Director of Launch Operations at Kennedy Space Center, was the speaker at the October lecture in the American Scene, Cultural Lecture Series.

Gorman spoke on space technology utilization and the role of the space program in the American Society.

In the past decade, the space program has progressed from the 30 lb. Explorer I to the 30,000 lb. Apollo 15. Rapid technological growth has allowed this to happen and the effects that this growth has had cannot be

evaluated, Gorman stated.

Gorman cited several advances in technology that came about due to the activities of the space program. The fields of meteorology and communications have benefitted most with the placement of satellites for weather forecasting and use in the communications media.

The space program's long range plans include the establishment of a skylab and the initiation of a shuttle type space craft.

The skylab is scheduled to be placed in an earth orbit sometime in 1973. It will be a space station built from existing rockets. The space lab will be manned by three groups of four men sequentially over a space of nine months. Since these periods in space will be longer than any previous missions the lab will be used as a source of medical research.

The shuttle program is scheduled for use in the late 1970's and later. The shuttle will be a reusable space vehicle. It will be used to place satellites in earth orbit and to repair existing satellites. After space stations have been established the shuttle will be used to transport persons to and from the station. Gorman stated that the facilities at the Florida complex are adaptable for launching of this type of vehicle.

Speakers highlight Moratorium



Part of the throng that participated in yesterday's Moratorium activities on the main quad

South Bend's unpredictable meteorological conditions did not curb many of yesterday's Moratorium Activities.

Tables and booths, representing In Prig, the Meeting Point, Psychiatric Help 5 cents, Draft Counseling, and "Subversives - Peg the Real Ones," were set up in spite of the rain which began early in the morning and continued until mid-afternoon.

At 4 p.m. with the sun shining periodically, Jane Kennedy, recently released from prison for illegal anti-draft activities, spoke

to a gathering of about 150 people about her experiences in the Detroit House of Correction. Miss Kennedy said that the prison was designed primarily for poor black women.

"It was very frightening, a very threatening experience. There was a constant threat of punishment for non-conformist behavior. The worst punishment was 'the flop' when you stayed there, you didn't go anywhere," Miss Kennedy said.

On July 7, 1971, prison authorities conducted a skin search of the prisoners in an

auditorium, according to Miss Kennedy. The move so inflamed the convicts that there was a sit down involving 65 persons in the prison yard, she added.

"We didn't know what would happen. We didn't know who to talk to, or what to talk about. We didn't know what would happen to us. We just knew we had had it," Miss Kennedy said.

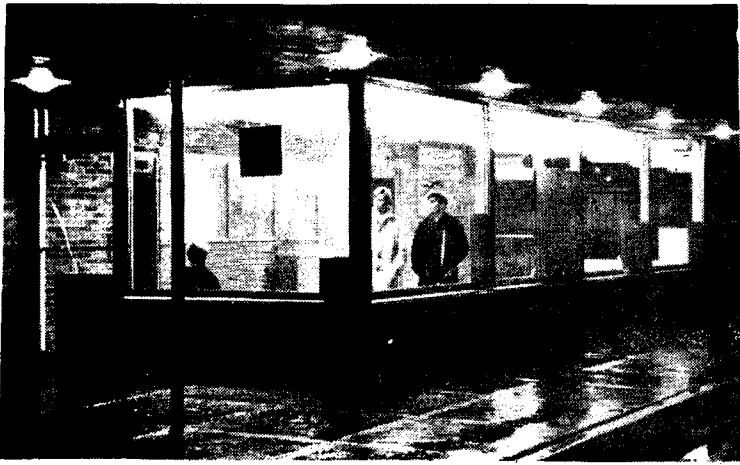
While striking prisoners were organizing, a discussion arose over the presence of several prisoners in the group armed with sticks and stones to protect themselves in the event of an attack by the dogs which the prison officials used on reluctant prisoners, the draft protester continued.

"We talked about what faith meant between two human beings. We put away our sticks and stones," Miss Kennedy said.

The superintendent of the prison talked to the inmates asking them for two weeks to implement reform and urging them to return to their cottages. However, she added, two weeks passed without any action on the superintendent's part.

"I guess he thought we would forget we were human beings. He thought we would cool down,"

(continued on page 8)



The circle bus stop on a typical rainy South Bend night offers an interesting example of loneliness. As the rain keeps coming down....

Garagiola replaces

by Lyn Leone

Joe Garagiola, Jr. has been appointed program director for WSND-AM to replace Lee Enderlin who resigned for personal reasons.

John Walsh, station manager, felt that Garagiola, now a senior, was the best person for the job since he has been involved in news and sports broadcasting since he came to Notre Dame as a Freshman.

Jim Murphy has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Garagiola as sports director.

As program director, Garagiola has many goals he would like to see fulfilled this year. First of all, he wants to have all transmitters in operation by next week to expand the broadcasts to a larger audience. Another goal is to program shows that students want to hear such as "The Shadow," which is presented every Thursday night from 11:30 to Midnight.

A third accomplishment for Garagiola would be to get more co-eds involved in working for the campus radio station. This is important since the broadcasts will attempt to reach more students at St. Mary's as well.

One of Garagiola's major objectives is to arrange for a system of accreditation to be



Joe Garagiola, Jr. who yesterday was named new program director for WSND-AM

provided for students working in the radio station. As things stand now, everyone who works for the radio station is strictly a volunteer. There are no salaries and most of the operational funds are provided by means of selling ads.

"Few people are aware of this," says Garagiola, "and for many of us our efforts at WSND are a labor of love".

Many universities across the nation give credit to students who run their own campus radio stations and Garagiola sees no reason for depriving Notre Dame students of similar ac-

Frosh hours for SMC ?

by Michele Arrieh
and Don Ruane

Freshman hours could remain in affect for some Saint Mary freshmen, although the Student Affairs Council approved elimination of the policy at a meeting Monday.

Since most freshmen are under 21, parents will be asked to comment on the policy and to indicate disapproval for their daughter if they so desire. Parents will be polled through the regular Parent Permission Card used by other classes.

Choosing the terminology of

"self responsible hours" rather than "no hours," the council said it is aware that many students entered college with the experience of making personal choices and decisions at home.

"The council is also convinced that the great majority of freshmen, after adjusting to the new life styles of college activities during the first semester, will in all probability make wise choices and good, intelligent decisions during the second semester concerning the hours they can use for social and recreational purposes, and the hours they need for their academic, physical and spiritual growth," the statement continued.

In addition to requiring parental permission, the SAC resolution calls for a preliminary evaluation report two weeks after the third quarter ends, and a final report prior to the start of the 1972-1973 academic year.

Sister Alma, chairman of the SAC, stressed that the council acts as a single unit in coming to a decision.

"The SAC works as one college community government and when a recommendation is brought in from a member of the



Sister Alma Peter, chairman of the Student Affairs Council, who called the freshman hours experiment a student responsibility

faculty, administration or student body, the council doesn't try to act from any one viewpoint of the three representations, but it looks at the proposal as a group with an open mind and comes to an intelligent decision," Sr. Alma stated.

She also noted that the council is trying to emphasize a positive attitude towards the proposal by its new terminology, and stated, "if it is blown out of proportion, some freshmen might consider it a license rather than a responsibility."

Enderlin

creditation.

"After all," he said, "managing and directing your own campus radio station is a professional practicum - just like student teaching is for future teachers."

Garagiola views his appointment as program director as an opportunity to initiate change.

"WSND-AM is in its 25th year and it's about time for change," he stated.

What is life without love?



From one beer lover to another.

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Hesburgh urges frame for parietal regulation

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh released yesterday evening a letter to the general student body praising the concept of parietal hours and contending that "there is some character value in living within an established framework."

The letter, scheduled for general distribution tomorrow, also suggested an extension of weekday parietal hours. "It might be more symmetrical to say--mid-day to midnight during

the week, as was argued in last week's meeting with the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees," the letter said. "This will be the rule from now on, with Trustee approval."

The letter made no reference to the report of the Hall Life Committee, which will be introduced to the SLC during tonight's meeting. That report recommended that Parietal Hours be determined by the halls.

(continued on page 3)

A TIME TO PAUSE FOR PEACE, PRAYER, AND THE WORD OF GOD

10 P.M. - 11 P.M.

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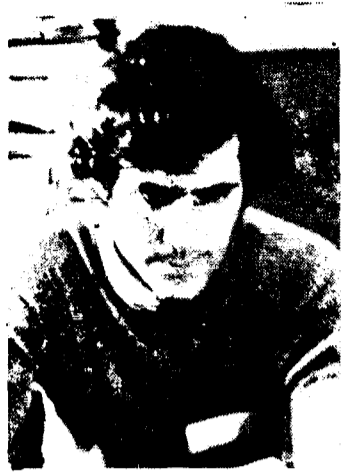
Many cite disappointment with Senate budget

The Student Senate budget appropriations left many student organizations with only a fraction of the funds they had anticipated. One such group is InPRIG, which had requested \$1200 but was given only \$350.

InPRIG's Bill Rahner said that the group will spend more of its time raising funds than had been planned. He did not anticipate that any of the groups activities would be curtailed, however. The cutback is, in Rahner's words, "a pain in the neck."

The recently formed Native American Association is similarly disappointed. Forrest Whiterabbit, president of the club, described the requested \$1500 budget as "modest." The money was largely earmarked for recruitment, but the group also intended to sponsor some educational events on campus. Whiterabbit commented on the cutback: "We'll live with it."

MECHA prepared a detailed budget request for \$8200. The actual grant will be \$2500. Armando Alonzo, the group's president, said that the appropriation will necessitate a



Bill Rahner (InPRIG) who saw his organization suffer a budget cut of \$850

reordering of priorities. He stressed that recruitment would be of the highest priority. Members of the club will travel to midwestern cities to inform Spanish speaking students of educational opportunities at Notre Dame. A bi-lingual radio program, originally calling for \$1000, will still be worked for, but the cost must be held down.

Alonzo ranked the midwestern student conference to be held in the spring as third in importance. The conference will allow an exchange of ideas between area MECHA groups. Finally, the group will continue with its on-campus programs. As in the past, these events will be open to the entire university. Alonzo cited last year's art festival as an example of such an event.

The International Students Organization asked for \$2970, an increase of \$970 from last year. They got \$1500. John Krasnostein, ISA president, said that some events would be cancelled. Emphasis will be put on those events which have become traditional, or those designed to bring students of differing nationality together. Such an event is the International Festival, held last year for the first time.

The Scholastic wanted \$2000 to be used for course evaluations for the next two semesters. The magazine was denied any funds. Co-editor Mary Ellen Stoltz stated the effect simply, "There will be no course evaluations for

Notre Dame this year." Course evaluations will be published for St. Mary's College, which has allocated the magazine \$500 for each evaluation. Miss Stoltz said that money could conceivably be raised from other sources, but it should come from the students.

Miss Stoltz, and co-editor Joe Hotz, felt that the Senate's discussion was misdirected. "They didn't discuss the merit of the course evaluation or the student demand for it. Instead they discussed the Scholastic." Miss Stoltz felt that the Senate should have decided if a course evaluation was called for. If they determined that it was, they should have appropriated funds for it.



Mary Ellen Stoltz, co-editor of The Scholastic, protested the refusal of funds for the magazine's course description booklets

Free University

Stritch opens lecture series



Professor Thomas Stritch of the American Studies Department opened the Free University's series of talks on the city last night by discussing the global village concept stated by Marshall McLuhan. This first lecture in a series of ten on the city was given in the Grace Tower well. Prof. Stritch opened the talk by

tracing McLuhan's ideas on civilization from 3000 B.C. to the present day. He pointed out that now, with the advent of television, we can return to McLuhan's idea of the perfect man who existed originally in 3000 B.C.: one who communicates in an audio, tactile medium and not a printed one, and lives in a tribal atmosphere.

After a question and answer period, Prof. Stritch spoke on the global village concept of future communities which McLuhan espouses. Stritch came to the conclusion that McLuhan never really explains how the villages will come about and that he is speaking of an earthly community, but a "city of God." McLuhan is more an idealist than a realist, noted Stritch.

After the seminar, Larry Pino, chairman of the Free University, noted that the Free U. will present other series of lectures on

the city. He also outlined other plans of the university for this academic year.

The Free U. dropped its program of courses and will now concentrate on tapping the resources on campus, according to Pino. Some of these new programs will include a group of literary, drama, essay and poetry contests held in conjunction with the English Department and a tutorial on directed readings with students from Notre Dame and other schools.

Hesburgh discusses parietals; decries issue as a 'red flag'

(continued from page 2)

Hesburgh prefaced his remarks by contending that "much good has come from all of these conversations" but that discussion grounds had "shifted" from "parties and community building" to "sanctions during the SLC segment" to "finally and most pervasively...parietals."

Hesburgh expressed a fear that discussion of parietals would "end and accusations begin, with fraying tempers adding to the irrationality on all sides." Ac-

ording to the University President, Parietals had become "an emotional code word--a red flag to anyone's bull."

Hesburgh concluded the letter by calling for "serious conversations" centered upon "what lies ahead, and how we can structure the experience we now face to make it better than what now is."

The letter, although released to the Observer last night, was dated October 11, last Monday.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Letter : Make Some Sense, Father Hesburgh

"My solution at this point is simple, but I hope not simplistic. At least it is sincere and not open to the hypocrisy that attends empty statements, unkept regulations, instant virtue, blind vice, or uneducational attitudes in a University."

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in a letter to the general student body dated October 11, 1971.

When most educated men think of the University of Notre Dame, they think of Hesburgh - square face staring stolidly from the front of the ship's bow for close to twenty years. They think of him as a sane man surrounded by a welter of insanity; a good man in a position highly susceptible to evil; a significant man in a land of little men. More than any other member of the Academic Community, his pronouncements - on morality, on politics, and particularly on education - are taken seriously by the world at large.

That's why everybody ought to be distressed by the vague and disingenuous letter Father Hesburgh released yesterday and dated last Monday. In it, Father Hesburgh, after a page and a half of gaudy pontification, set five standards for a sincere solution. In it, too, Father Hesburgh violated all five standards himself.

Father Hesburgh's pronouncement is full of empty statements. The very first sentence of his "solution" says: "I begin by the bland statement that we are all here to get educated and that in the context of a Catholic university, this must touch the heart as well as the head." What does this mean? Does it mean that Father Hesburgh concedes to the University the right to impose its corporate attitudes on its students? Does it mean that "Education is not the process of teaching men what they do not know. Rather, it is the process of teaching men to behave in a way they would not behave." as the Notre Dame Academic Guide Supplemental for 1962-3 said, presumably with Father Hesburgh's consent? Or does it mean nothing? Father Hesburgh does not elaborate.

Again, he says "We are, all of us, young and old, striving mightily in this educational process, in this very special kind of place, to transcend facts, and to find meaning in our lives." (emphasis our own.) What do you have when you "transcend facts," anyway? And if facts are important, why are so many other "facts" running through the report? Father Hesburgh does not elaborate. Nor does he explain the relationship between "transcending facts" and parietal hours.

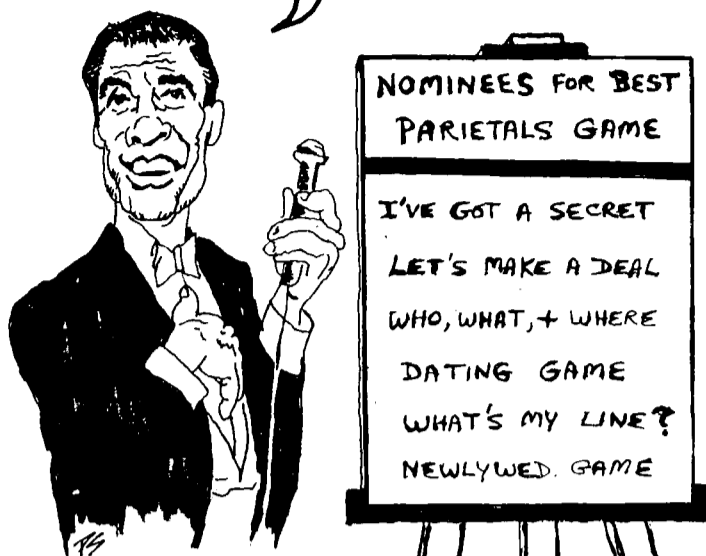
Again: "Are the parietals proposed by the Trustees good and proper? Possibly neither, although under the present circumstances, I agree with them." Are we thus to understand that Father Hesburgh is in agreement with measures neither good nor proper? Or is this one more example of the meaningless stuff that permeates his letter?

Father Hesburgh's letter advocates absolute standards and is given to "instant virtue." In his letter, Father Hesburgh warns that "There have been girls, as well as men, saved by the bell, even at 2:00 a.m." By what? A sort of instantaneous saving grace poured into everybody by virtue of parietal hours? A couple set to copulate (we assume that this is the dread sin people are being saved from) will not be worrying about parietal hours; "instant virtue" doesn't descend like the Paraclete at 2 a.m.

Father Hesburgh's "solution" does nothing to end "blind vice." The University President admits as much himself when he says "Any student or adult who wants to get into trouble, alcoholic, sexual, or otherwise, can easily enough do so-with or without parietals." In truth, Father Hesburgh knows that blind vice is due to nothing less than the inherent nature of people, and that there's nothing he can do to blind vice, save possibly cutting its tail off with a carving knife.

Father Hesburgh's "solution" is educationally inadequate. The President argues from an inadequate stance--for

AND THE WINNER IN SOUTH BEND IS BEAT THE CLOCK!



example, he asks the question: "Is there any value to having hours defined? Maybe not from your point of view, but this campus is very much in transition, and we can no longer view everything from what Woman's Lib (sic) calls the 'male, chauvinist pig' point of view." Does this mean that before the campus came into "transition", Notre Dame did have a "male, chauvinist pig" point of view? Before this "transition" came into being, hours were very well defined.

The President also argued to an inadequate conclusion--or, more properly, to no conclusion at all. In terms of solid action, Father Hesburgh suggests Noon-to-midnight parietals on weekdays--hardly the question under discussion. On the real question - whether the Board of Trustees or the Student Life Council will control student life on this campus - Father Hesburgh has nothing to say - nothing beyond, it seems, "grin and bear it, boys."

Finally, The spirit of Father Hesburgh's letter and the attitude of the Trustees will result in unenforceable and unkept regulations. Father Hesburgh must know by now that students are in no mood to have their life styles regulated by any remote board - either here on this campus or anywhere else. As long as a Board of Trustees unconnected to this University except by virtue of their appointment attempts to interfere with the private life of individual students, it will be rebuffed. And Father Hesburgh must know it will be rebuffed.

In fact, Father Hesburgh must know that his whole letter will be futile. That's what's so disappointing about it--its utter, preordained futility. There were times in the past when Father Hesburgh addressed himself to the heart of the problem. There is a need for such an address now. We call upon Father Hesburgh to make that address.

The Meeting: The Importance of Showing Up

Fortunately, not everyone seems to feel the need to be as evasive as Father Hesburgh was in his last letter. Specifically, we are fortunate indeed to find the Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council responsible for a bold, honest, and intelligent reply to Mr. Stephan's letter of 27 August.

The report they passed would throw out the current ludicrous parietal hours. It would throw them out completely. And it would leave their successors - if any - up to the halls.

But the report isn't law. It won't be until it passes the Student Life Council, and until the Board of Trustees reacts to it.

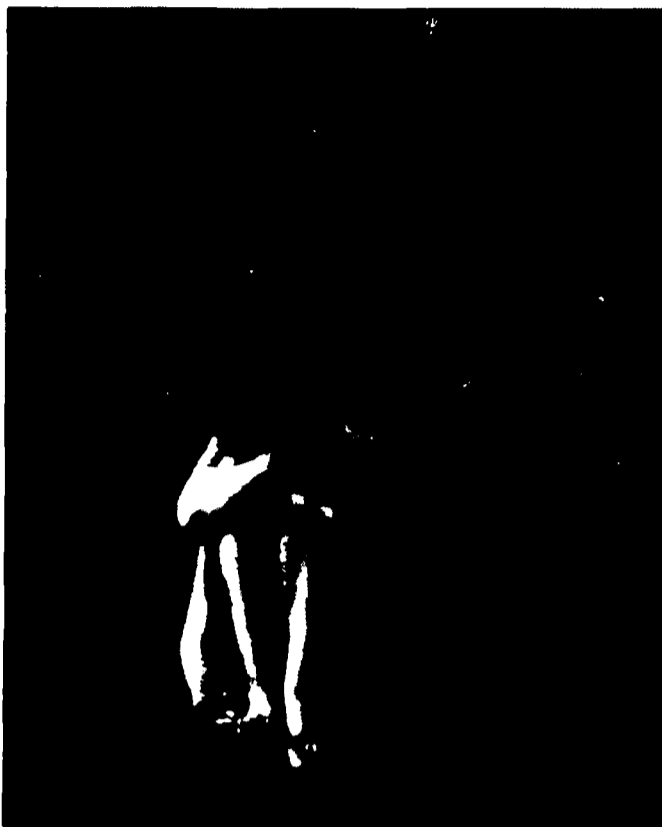
Six hundred students made the SLC jump last September 27. The SLC is going to have to jump again. There's no guarantee that the SLC won't turn down these fine recommendations and revert to something like the grotesquery proposed by the ad hoc committee - no guarantee save the continued, persistent presence of students ready and willing to make the SLC play for them.

So the meeting's at seven tonight, in the auditorium of the CCE. If the turnout makes them leave the Lobby for the more spacious Engineering Arena, then the SLC knows that the students mean business.

Let's mean business.

rev. robert griffin

to anonymous with love - from the kingdom of the lonely god



One day soon, hopefully, some jet-age Aquinas will assemble a theology of dogma to be entitled: *The Theology of a Lonely God*. Actually, the traditional notion of a complacent, all-sufficing Deity of Three Persons, needing for perfection just the company of the Others like the angles of a triangle, is not very comforting; even a good bridge game requires more than three partners. I prefer to think of creation as having occurred at a bleak moment in the lifetime of Omnipotence when Being God Just Wasn't Enough; and even with the teamwork of a Trinity, it took Him six days of shaping galaxies and firmaments, puppy dogs and infant boy-children, and daughters of rare strength and beauty, before contentment over His handiwork could drive off the moodiness of a Father with the instincts of a cosmic Carpenter.

As a cure for loneliness, begetting--whether of galaxies or dynasties--helps only for a little while, as any parent can tell you. Even an Incarnation (possible only if you are God) doesn't seem to help much except for brief moments like at a Last

Supper. The agape of an Upper Room ends in a Garden of abandonment, and the Friday's cross is always solitary.

Metaphysics, arguing from the interplay of cause with effect, establishes analogies between heaven and earth: from the loneliness of man one can reason to the paradigm of Life Triunally isolated in the kingdoms above the snow-line. Needed as relevant by contemporary exiles: a Summa Theologica of the Lonely God.

Last spring, a letter arrived in the Sunday morning mail from a student who described himself as homosexual. It was an anonymous letter, full of loneliness and suffering, which I tried to answer through an article in the Observer. Twice since then, other letters have arrived from this boy, each of them filled with cries of help like those of a victim of brigands on the Jericho road. All other efforts to reach him having failed--letters sent to inadequate addresses, for example, or personal items in the press--I address this letter to my anonymous friend.

Dear child of suffering, son of God: it is Friday night, cold and wet and rainy. Darby O'Gill, my dog, home for a visit, slumbers at my feet. Tonight I need symphonies as a background to comfort worries; instead I have only puppy snores and memories of your letters, composed on other Friday evenings when your best entertainment was to write sad words to an unknown priest. Do you remember when you were a child first awakening to an awareness of people? Everyone, you thought (if your mind was like mine) came in different stages of being big folks or little folks: roughly, they were old, middle-aged, young, and your age. Grandparents were old people, and always had been; therefore, they were perishable, but you preferred not to think about that. Aunts were middle-aged spinsters confirmed in prudence who could never have splashed through mud puddles or hated winter underwear; they would, predictably, always remain tacky, generous, and vaguely forty. Only the child had birthdays that involved growing up and change; everyone else would remain stuck in the same gutter of age. But after a cycle of years, you learned the first sad lesson of time: while you were growing up, the young had become middle-aged; the middle-aged had become old (maiden aunts have here no lasting city), and the old had shuffled off the God in bedroom slippers.

"Change and decay-- In all around I see," we cheerfully sang in my days as a choir boy. Another stanza should have taught us this lesson: it is not

only beauty and life that disappear in the cycle of time. Pain too passes, along with heartbreak, fear, and sickness. Inevitably doomed to fragility, death itself shall someday die. Even your longest Friday faces the dawn of tomorrow. Daybreak can come at any moment, now as in eternity, when all the lights and shadows of pain and joy will fall into a single pattern of love at the feet of the Superstar.

Recently, a friend of mine called my attention to an extraordinary sight: from the rear door of Keenan, we looked up at the statue of Our Lady Mother poised against the gray slate of a storm-threatened sky. Never, it seemed to me, had that compassionate angel looked more golden. Then--oh, shock, oh, grief--I noted for the first time ever on that Tiffany-plated head, where diadems should have rested, there was a lightning rod: a symbol of fear on a symbol of hope, Our Lady of the Immaculate Protection, herself protected. In the kingdom of a lonely heaven, where suffering is the first law of life, even its Queen must fear the doom of fire tumbling from the skies; and all of us, in Merton's phrase, are the brothers of God learning to know the Christ of the burnt men.

The God lonely enough to permit suffering is neither cruel nor indifferent. The rumor that He dotes upon us like a hen nesting its chicks is not, despite evidence to the contrary, just a tale of the myth-makers. People needing to love one another is what you're left with when you can't find God, Who broods alone, or when you shrink from Him because of the pain. Loving one another, and being loved, is what He commanded us to do; it is a condition qualifying us for the fellowship of saints caught into joy in the Everlasting Arms: "A man who does not love the brother that he can see cannot love God whom he has never seen."

Unknown friend, all love, without exception, is a fulfillment of God's command. All love...puppy love, parent's love, sexual love, harlot's love, saint's love, married love, courting love, heterosexual love, homosexual love...all of it, if it is love, is an exercise of holy precepts, and is from the lifestream of the Trinity. Love, to achieve maturity, constantly needs self-discipline and restraint; lovers must always guard themselves against love's parody, chiefly notable for its self-indulgence.

As long as you live with your heart in a hermitage, in flight from passion, you will never find healing. Like every other soul, you've got to take the risk of loving. Within the context of that experience, learn the cost of discipleship in the company of Christ Who taught us that love makes its journey with a cross on its back.

There are no easy roads to one's personal destiny in the Kingdom of the Lonely God.

don mooney

the parietal mess the view from off - campus

The recent dictum by the Trustees on Parietals, if it can be taken seriously, represents a regression of about two years for hall life. Amazingly, the student leaders who should be most concerned have done little more than cringe and write a few letters (devotedly in Notre Dame, of course). The Trustees have outflanked the now appropriate talk concerning Co-ed dorms by reviving talk of fornication and "moral standards."

The issue is pretty clear: the Trustees want campus wide sanctions against parietal violators--up to the extreme of booting a violator from his hall. The students will never go along with such rules, so the sanctions are absolutely unenforceable through any type of judicial system involving students.

Unfortunately, the members of the SLC believe some compromise can be reached. They think student "responsibility" can somehow mean turning in a next door neighbor for visiting with a female after hours. Not a chance. Even some student members of the SLC feel that the University's students should be the enforcers of some public morality. Buz Imhoff cited a poll taken last year that showed 86 per cent of students would not turn in a fellow student for parietal violation. This, Buz says, is a sign of irresponsibility. Hardly. Why should students be expected to enforce regulations they can make only within limited guidelines set forth by the Administration?

If the student members of the SLC help mold a compromising set of sanctions, they will be involving the students in "responsibility" the students have no intention of upholding through hall judicial structures.

The SLC should refuse to adopt any set of

sanctions. At least, the student members should refuse to put their names on any such regulations. If sanctions are to come, they should come directly from the Board of Trustees - and be enforced by the Trustees (probably through the Dean of Students and the R.A.'s).

Then the students can refuse to abide by the new regulations as a united body, rather than one divided by bureaucratic responsibility to rules set up by the Tripartite SLC. Each hall could make its own united challenge to the new rules - and the University could not afford to boot an entire hall. Those booted might discover how much cheaper and more pleasant it is to live off-campus.

By the way, there is a precedent for this type of action. In the winter of 1970, the University was yelling at various halls that were not following the sign-in procedure that was part of the original parietal system. Supposedly it protected the University in some vague manner. In Alumni Hall we met the Director of Housing's wrath with a yawn and continued non-compliance. By the end of the school year the sign-in system had died of non-use. The same thing is likely to happen to the latest tantrum by the Trustees if people in the halls don't take it too seriously (as is the case in some halls already).

A final thought: the blanket excuse for this new University policy on parietals is the protection of the "good name" of the University. This phrase has been used by Trustee and SBP alike. At Georgetown University (which still has a good name, and which was still an all-male school when I applied there in '68) female dorms on campus have official 24 hour parietals.

Are you on-campus boys gonna let a bunch of women show you up.

paul dziedzic

the unwritten code

It was just one of those meetings, you know. The day hadn't been the greatest anyway. Rich and I had to get rid of our little kitten that had turned 507 Grace Tower into a miniversion of the Chicago stockyards. That was a bummer, but things managed to get worse. Like spending a half-hour talking to this tremendous girl only to find out that half of my lunch was hung up in my moustache. It was a Charlie Brown day.

And that includes the meeting we had on parietals that night. It's what was called a committee meeting which comes right after the Assembly and right before the Council, heirarchically speaking. But for me it was right after a mad dash to dinner and right before a long, hard night at the books.

I was hardly in the mood to do credit to a deserving topic like allowing the girls more say in when men could be in the dorms.

Luckily for me the discussion went well and I didn't feel obliged to contribute too much. But when I was just about lulled to complacency by the beauty of hall autonomy, the bombs began to fall. What about security? And jurisdiction? And above all is this student body ready to accept the responsibility of deciding parietal hours on a hall basis?

"Well, yea" I thought. "Sure women break the rules now, but that's pretty understandable. No one has bothered to involve the student body in the decisions." I was getting a tad bit steamed now. Just a tad bit. I still didn't say what I was thinking.

"It's passive anarchy. Nobody respects the rules, so they do the easiest thing - break them. You haven't given any other alternative. Self-determination might give some people the chance to find out what responsibility is. Senseless rules only allow people the opportunity to find out where the back door is." Boy are they going to hear something when I get my turn.

But luckily I came back to my senses. I had nearly committed that one fault no competent student government politico should make. The unwritten code that forbids the use of the word "responsibility" had almost been broken. I mean that smacks of challenging the students to accept the self-impositions that go along with freedom.

Politicos are only supposed to call for bread, circuses and beer because nobody votes for a pooh-bah who tells people to embrace responsibility as well as liberty. Challenging the student has ugly overtones of activism and awareness that has no place on this campus.

I recovered myself and slouched back in my chair. But as I digitally analyzed the inside of my nostril it struck me that some day someone may come along to tell the kings that they have no clothes on.

kite flyers

Needed to fly kites at the Urchins' Mass on Sunday, October 17 at 11:00 a.m. Contact the Kite Master Room 120 Keenan. Telephone: 7066

Action Corps to terminate recruiting tonight

by Art Ferranti

Representatives of ACTION CORPS, adopted last July by President Nixon in an effort to unite the various volunteer organizations across the United States including Peace Corps and VISTA, have been on the campus since Monday for recruitment purposes.

on campus

4:15 lecture- john borkowski: aggression in children, 127 nieuwland

7:00 lecture- prodromos dagtoglou: modern problems of german federalism, library auditorium

8:00 lecture- jerry rubin: the big lie, stepan center, admission \$.25

10:00 program- fr. james burtchaeil and prof. paul rathburn: the ideal professor; promotions, tenure, and recruitment, WSND.

today

Ray Sweet, area representative for the state of Indiana, is in charge of the operation, located in the Memorial Library Concourse, which closes tonight. It will return in January.

So far, the applicants have reached a number of approximately 70 potentials, including two law students. Last year there were only 58. Sweet said that this is extremely good since the Notre Dame campus is ranked 140th among 200 universities across the United States. Indiana University with its 61,000 member student body is ranked 18th.

Accompanying Sweet on his tour (after ND, he travels to Ball State, Purdue, and I.U.) is Uelese Petaia, a headmaster of a high school in West Samoa. He, like his country, is extremely happy with the Peace Corps. "We not only accept them, but we need them," Uelese said.

West Samoa, a small country 2,000 miles south of Hawaii, became independent in 1962 from the British under the New Zealand administration by a United Nations mandate.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

Soon afterwards, the Peace Corps was there. Since then the 18 or so members of the Corps, who have been working in West Samoa, have greatly aided the economy by helping the predominantly agrarian culture to get on its feet, and increasing

the educational development. Since relatively unskilled workers volunteered in the Corps in the beginning, specialization is now the key word.

Sweet said that the Corps has had to specialize since that is what the host countries want. The backbone of the Peace Corps used to be the liberals arts students (about 60 per cent), but now that has slackened off (40 percent). Uelese added that when the Peace Corps first arrived, the governments, not only of Samoa but of other countries as well, did not know how to use them.

SPECIALISTS NEEDED

Now, the people have progressed a great deal. In fact, in Samoa, farm machinery is being introduced-- hence a need for mechanics. New buildings are going up under contracts by the government with volunteer architects. Economists and accountants are also in demand.

Educators are employed in the school system. Uelese cited a Dr. Hanna, with a PhD in education who came to Samoa last year and prepared a standardized test for Samoan school children. This is the first time such a test had been prepared. Usually, New Zealand tests, which had a higher standard of living for a basis, had been the standard. However, Dr. Hanna's two year term expires at the end of this year, creating an opening for an educator of this

caliber.

Concerning the volunteers themselves, Uelese said many are discouraged and frustrated when they first begin, but later they are deluged with loads of work and become totally absorbed in what they are doing.

Volunteers, according to Uelese, usually wonder how much their influence will affect the lives of those with which they come in contact.

Families are close knit in Samoa and a volunteer becomes a member of the family. It is due to this tie and the improvement they see that they are making to the community, that leads many of the volunteers to sign up for an additional two years.

ONE of 59 NATIONS

Samoa is just one of 59 countries across the world that make use of the Peace Corps. Two things can be definitely said about this organization today, according to Sweet. The first is that the countries that have used the Peace Corps continuously throughout the years have been improved in some way due to the volunteers' efforts as evidenced by the movement towards specialization.

Secondly, more work still needs to be done and this means more people. If you are interested or desire more information, the group will be in the library concourse today.

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World Briefs

1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON-- Amid concern over possible deepening involvement in Cambodia, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee brushed aside administration opposition and voted 10 to 3 Wednesday to limit United States military and economic aid to the Southeast Asian country to \$250 million in the current fiscal year. The committee also voted to limit the number of American civilian and military personnel assigned to Cambodia to 150.

WASHINGTON-- Defense Secretary Laird said a continuing Soviet buildup of missiles was already "far outdistancing" the estimates he provided Congress only seven months ago. He warned that the "momentum" of the buildup could end the American technological lead in strategic weapons.

MOSCOW--A joint communique issued at the end of three days of talks in Moscow between President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt and Soviet leaders announced new Soviet military aid to Egypt and a condemnation by Sadat of "anti-communism and anti-Sovietism" in the Arab world. The announcement of the arms agreement was seen as an attempt to pressure Israel to give ground on her terms for a Middle East settlement.

WASHINGTON-- Secretary of State Rogers warned Chile that her refusal to pay compensation for nationalized American copper interests might "erode" the base of support for foreign aid to developing nations in Washington. He called the Chilean move a "serious departure from accepted standards of international law." Diplomatic sources said, meanwhile, that Chile would assume about \$550 million in foreign debts of the nationalized companies.

WASHINGTON--Congressional sources said an effort would be made on Capitol Hill to give the Senate a veto over President Nixon's appointees to the pay board and the price commission that will oversee the controls that will follow the wage-price freeze.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon sent the names of four men and two women to the American Bar Association for investigation as potential Supreme Court nominees. The four men are all from Southern or border states. There was considerable dismay in the legal community that the list did not include any leading judicial figures; most of the six are unknown outside their home communities.

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Pirates edge O's, 4-3; tie Series

by Joe Durso

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13—In the first night game in the 68-year history of the World Series, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Wednesday and deadlocked the series at two games apiece.

It was a noisy, busy game played before a crowd of 51,378 persons in Three Rivers Stadium, and it was the largest crowd in Pittsburgh baseball history.

Most of the noise was caused by the Pirates, who lost the first two games to the defending World Champions, but who got back into business here Tuesday and who then spotted the Orioles three fast runs last night before making their move.

When they did, they got their greatest contributions from a pair of 21-year-old rookies: Bruce Kison, who pitched six and one-third scoreless innings in relief, and Milt May, who pinch-hit the winning single in the seventh inning.

But it was Kison who evoked the greatest noise, and he did it in prime time on national television after 397 World Series games that had been played by day. He pitched perfect ball after the Orioles' three-run first inning, except for a double and three hit batsmen—which gave him a World Series record in that category.

As a result, the Pirates made it two straight over the favored American League Champions, with two more victories by either team needed to win the title. If the Pirates do it, they will become the sixth team since 1903 to lose the first two games and still survive.

They squared things with a pair of "added starters" doing the early pitching: Luke Walker for Pittsburgh and Pat Dobson for Baltimore.

Walker had not started a game in 21 days and Dobson in 19 days, and both showed the ravages of idleness before the game had gone past the first inning.

The Orioles, with a fine sense of history, started the inaugural

night game with flourishes. Paul Blair opened with a single to left-center, Mark Belanger singled behind second base and Merv Rettenmund singled to deep shortstop. So the bases were loaded with nobody out and Frank Robinson up.

On the second pitch, Walker fired an inside fastball that eluded his catcher, Manny Sanguillen, for a passed ball that scored Blair and moved the two other runners up a base. So the Pirates walked Frank intentionally, filling the bases again.

Brooks Robinson followed with a high fly to medium-center that scored Belanger and Powell followed that with a 380-foot drive to the fence in right-center. It was grabbed by Al Oliver, but Rettenmund scored and Walker was

replaced after two-thirds of an inning by Kison, who got the Orioles out with a 3-0 lead.

But the Pirates roared back with two runs in the home half of the inning, starting with a walk to Dave Cash. With two down, Willie Stargell lined one into the alley in right center and off the wall for a double that scored Cash.

Al Oliver followed with a looping pop fly behind second base and, when Blair fell short of a shoestring catch, the ball bounced off the synthetic turf over his head for another double, scoring Stargell.

The Pirates tied the score in the third on singles by Richie Hebner, Roberto Clemente and a run-scoring single by Al Oliver with two down.

Bob Robertson started the Pirates winning rally in the

seventh with a single through the middle, and Sanguillen chased him to second with a single to center. There was one down, and then Vic Davalillo pinch-hit a twisting fly into the alley in left-center that Blair caught after a long run—and dropped.

The runners, who had held up, took off again and Robertson made it to third. But Sanguillen, after making second, rounded the bag and was caught off on a three-man relay.

But then came the big moment for Milt May—a 21-year-old rookie catcher and the son of Merrill "Pinky" May, the onetime catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies. The rookie pinch-hit for Kison and lined the second pitch to right for a single and the 4-3 victory.

Eric Kinkopf

By now most of you have probably forgotten everything about the Michigan State game, except for the fact that we won by a score of 14-2.

But the game sticks in my memory, though not for any reasons of spectacular play or anxious-ridden moments.

I haven't forgotten the game because of something that happened near the tail-end of the band's half-time show.

I haven't forgotten it, because what happened at the end of the half-time show really hurt.

It hurt, I guess, mostly because myself and about a hundred other guys prepared for two weeks for a show in front of a national TV audience. It hurt because that show was marred by the disrespect and "spirit", if you can call it that, of some of the Notre Dame students.

In case you haven't guessed by now, I am a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band. Yeah, the band...that group of guys you cheer at rallies...the fellas many of you follow around campus before a rally...the guys you wait around to see form a shamrock and play the Victory March after each Irish victory...the same guys you follow to the band room after every Saturday home game.

The same group of fellas, you didn't respect enough to let finish their half-time performance at the State game uninterrupted.

The ND Band, students in the Irish band uniforms who had to stand at attention, while some foolish, opportunistic jackass called the Beerslayer ran through their concert formation in front of a national audience.

And right about now you're probably telling me to cool it. Don't be upset over such a minor occurrence you're probably thinking.

Well, don't even waste your time thinking that, baby. Because I'm still mad, plenty mad, probably madder than I've been in a long time. And I'll tell you why just a "little" disrespect like that burns me up.

Some of you who think lightly about the incident ought to come out and practice with us for a few weeks. Yeah, practice. Give up one, two or even two and a half hours a day for a couple weeks and join us.

Come out with us when we march in the rain. March with us when it rains so hard that it takes two days to dry off.

Come out during the October and November months when it gets so cold that horns freeze to lips, and drumsticks fall out of numbed hands.

Practice with us the night before you have a big test, or an important paper due.

Come on out and work your can off for a week. Sweat with us.

Because after all that work, you'll find out on Saturday afternoons that it was worth all the bother.

We don't do it for money. There aren't any scholarships for that work either. We do it for you. We do it because we like to do it. We do it because we're proud of being in the band, proud of the Notre Dame tradition.

If I had to single out one motivating factor for being in the band, it would have to be representing Notre Dame and all that tradition and glory our University is built upon.

And whether you realize it or not, the Notre Dame band represents you. All of you. The band uniforms may single us out, but when we're on the field we represent you, and all that is Notre Dame.

~ Sounds kinda hokey, huh?

Well, maybe it is. But if you think that's hokey, what do you call all that gibberish about "Winning one for the Gipper?"

And maybe the lyrics to the Fight Song are pretty hokey too.

Spirit and enthusiasm are great. Our record as gridiron masters is based on spirit and enthusiasm. But spirit and enthusiasm go hand in hand with respect.

Without respect, spirit has no strength. And without respect, enthusiasm is no more than childish squealing.

And the spirit and enthusiasm the students showed at the Michigan State game was without respect. A foolish mob scene, witnessed by millions, caused widespread amazement, I am sure, at the disrespect our students had for THEIR band.

Perhaps it is time for many of us to reevaluate ourselves in terms of respect for one another. Perhaps it is time for all of us to respect the sweat and hard work of others. And perhaps it is time for us to quit taking everyone and everything for granted. That, is the measure of an adult.

Dr. Carberry seeks Sorin win formula

by "Lefty" Ruschmann, '73

It was the fall of 1945, and Uncle Sammy's collected draft choices had just run up back-to-back wins in the Big Ones over Germany and Japan. Now the warriors had come back to finish up their college careers; Notre Dame, like the rest of them, was filling up with veterans. One of these ex-GI's was J. J. Carberry. He and the great Johnny Lujack had a couple of things in common: both men lived in Sorin Hall and played a little bit of quarterback here, there ends the resemblance. Quoth the great Lujack: "Other quarterbacks hide the ball, but with Carberry it's the other way around."

Carberry, in time, confined his passing attack to his courses, and is now Dr. James Carberry, Professor of Chemical Engineering. His other title, unofficial of course, is Interhall Football Coach, Without Portfolio. Having already served at Lyons, Dillon, and St. Joe Hall, among other, he has returned to Sorin, his old hall, in hopes of reviving a team which has not won in two seasons against the competition of the Black and Blue Division.

Four days a week, he presides over afternoon practice, paces the sidelines at games and scrimmages, armed with his ubiquitous cigars, filling the fall air with comments notable and quotable, but not especially printable. What brings the man to do this?

Again, back to that gritty 1945 season, when the rosters of Interhall were packed with ex-varsity men, dislodged from starting spots by other ex-varsity players back from the wars. Carberry arrived here, make of wire and filled with fire, wanting to play football. He wound up as a T-formation quarterback, playing in a formation alien to him, because where else does a 135-pounder play against the campus monsters? Though he was socked black and blue, the deepest impression left on him was a love for the Interhall game.

Coming here from Yale in 1961, Carberry found that Joe Kuharich had all but run the football program off the campus. All that remained of the Interhall program were four teams; the whole program appeared headed the way of the great auk and the passenger pigeon. The Plys Ed major, from whence came the coaches, was given the hatchet by Notre Dame's administration. "They were looking for coaches for Interhall," Carberry explained, "and I was asked to help out. My first team, in 1962, was the combined Lyons-Howard



Coach (and Chemical Engineering prof) Dr. James Carberry

squad. We won the championship that year."

The Carberry magic had produced no less than three titles in the past decade, including victories in some of the freakiest finales in history. His men won a title on the ice-slick Stadium field, which the coach described as "an insane asylum," and also won the granddaddy of all OT contests. "We played six quarters, because we agreed to play sudden death. We went on until the sun almost went down and we could hardly see each other."

Sorin recruited him as coach one night at Louie's, where, as Carberry relates, "all the grand business transactions take place." The Sorin Body Coach, John Westhoven, who played left slipstick in the professor's ChEg class, and Madcap Mentor Jim E.

Brogan, convinced him to return home to Sorin. Salary; undetermined, probably nonexistent. Instant improvement befell Sorin; no longer is a first down regarded as a moral victory.

Every season adds to Carberry's interest in the game, and to his depletion-proof mine of tall tales. "It's a great program, and a lot of fun to be in it. There's just not enough room on the varsity for everyone who wants to play football; the guys have got to play somewhere," he remarked. As a professor in Engineering coaching serves as a means of avoiding isolation. "It's my only chance to meet the guys in Business and Arts and Letters."

The Carberry game plans are simple and adaptable. "We never get called for too much time in the huddle," he added. He would, without hesitation, use the Power-I, Wishbone-T, or any other letter of the alphabet, provided the material is there. "We once wiped the league with a single-wing. Nobody had seen the formation before in Interhall."

Sure, Coach Carberry, is effervescent and colorful—good for his quota of grins—but he is by no means coaching for laughs. Coaching may be recreation, but not a joke. He and his Sorin club dropped their opener Sunday, 14-0 to Pangborn-Fisher, but they'll be dead serious about evening their record this weekend.

Lifesaving class

All students interested in taking Senior Lifesaving please contact Brother Lewis at the Rock, or phone 6231.

The most points a Fighting Irish football team has ever scored in a single game is 142. Notre Dame annihilated American Medical 142-0 in 1905, scoring 27 touchdowns, worth five points each, and seven conversions.

Money is impasse in merger

(continued from page 1)

related to different points of law. He did not see the contradiction as particularly troublesome.

Burtchaell also compared the lack of student responsibility in matters of hall discipline to the lack of responsibility that caused the breakdown of the academic honor code several years ago. Despite the problems arising in student responsibility, Burtchaell said, "Hall life has improved and hall government has immeasurably improved since the beginning of the parietal experiment."

Discussing the Board of

Trustees and the legitimacy of their ruling on regulations regarding hall life, Burtchaell emphasized the special nature of Notre Dame.

"The Trustees are saying," he said, "that this is not just any society....Don't come unless these are the bounds you can stand."

In the session in Pangborn, Hesburgh talked about coeducation and the problems lying therein. He cited two problems in the thinking of those involved.

"We must think in terms of men and women, rather than just men," he said. He talked also

about finding a "unique Notre Dame coed experience." Later, Hesburgh cited as the chief stumbling block the financial matters that must, according to the agreement signed last April, be concluded before the merger with St. Mary's can be approved. He said that it was not yet certain whether this would allow coeducation by next fall or, for that matter, the following fall. Much will be determined, he said, by the Board of Trustees meeting on October 23.

nite editor: Jerry Lutkus
 layout: Kathy Schuille, Jack Frischkorn, Ken Kampman,
 Pete Fries, Beth Hall, Dan Barrett
 headlines: John Kloos
 Controller of the knight: John Brady
 pleasant visitor: Maria
 breakfast: John(?), TC, Kathy, Beth, Dan, and me

Kennedy speaks in Moratorium events

(continued from page 1)

Miss Kennedy speculated.

Miss Kennedy described her fellow prisoners as "human beings who truly understand the power of love, that human beings will only take so much and realize that when human dignity is unalterably compromised, they will say no. Try prison sometime."

The prisoners, without any certainty that their actions would be effective, began to organize. According to Miss Kennedy, it was the prisoners from the ghettos who were most insistent on the use of non-violent actions which the prisoners might take. The organizing resulted in a sit down, "the most non-violent three days you will ever hear of."

During the sit down, Miss Kennedy was released.

Miss Kennedy was followed by Sister Mary Ellen Traxler, who is also involved in the peace movement. Sr. Traxler invited Notre Dame and St. Mary students to participate in what she called "a non-violent witness before the White House" from Nov. 8 until Thanksgiving.

Saying that each day in In-

dochina nearly 300 Americans and South Vietnamese are killed, Sr. Traxler added that in tribute to "the real silent majority, the dead" 300 citizens will walk silently around the White House every day in prayer and on a given signal will lie down and, since this is in violation of an ordinance they will be taken to jail.

Sr. Traxler said she was "summoning those who are concerned - we need apostles of non-violence. People who are willing to look themselves honestly in the mirror. Non-violence, a gospel orientation of life and living is the only answer."


The afternoon was concluded with a liturgy, concelebrated by four priests. Featured in the liturgy was a dramatic presentation by three seminarians as the reading of the Word.

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WANTED:
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PERSONALS

All that is gold does not glitter --6791.

To the Mgr:
 Mea Culpa. we'll rally thru the raindrops next time!

Love you almost as much as MY MOTHER'S turtle meat. Thanks for making me smile.

Carol,
 You did an extremely nice job. You are INDEED excused for your carelessness in typing.
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Wanted: The student Union needs a secretary from October 18 through December 18. Mondays and Wednesdays only. 1 to 5 PM. \$1.60 per hour. Come to 4th floor La Fortune or call 7757.

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For sale: '66 Ford Fairlane. Runs fine. Any reasonable offer (Under \$500) Call Mike 6729.

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Prices slashed on all posters to reduce stocks. Posters that were \$1.50 now \$1.00 - 1.25. For information come to 815 Flanner, 611 Grace or 315 South Regina or call 1694, 1167, or 4258.

LOST

Lost between Bookstore and Washington. Pair of raunchy leather gloves. Zero. 1927.

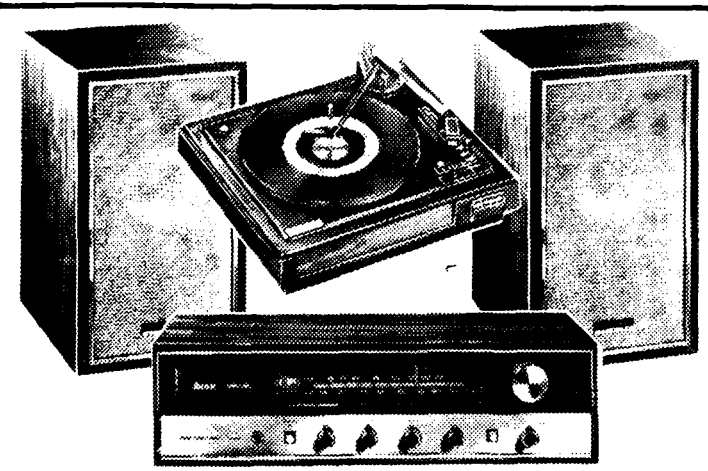
Lost. 72 class ring. White Gold and blue Stone. Name inscribed in back. Reward. Call John 232-2725.

Lost: Blue, fleece lined Notre Dame windbreaker between library and towers Sat. morning. Reward. Please call Ralph 1557-455 Cav.

Classified Ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15-5:00. Ads in by 2:00 on day before publication.

Yards	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	.56	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.50	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

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