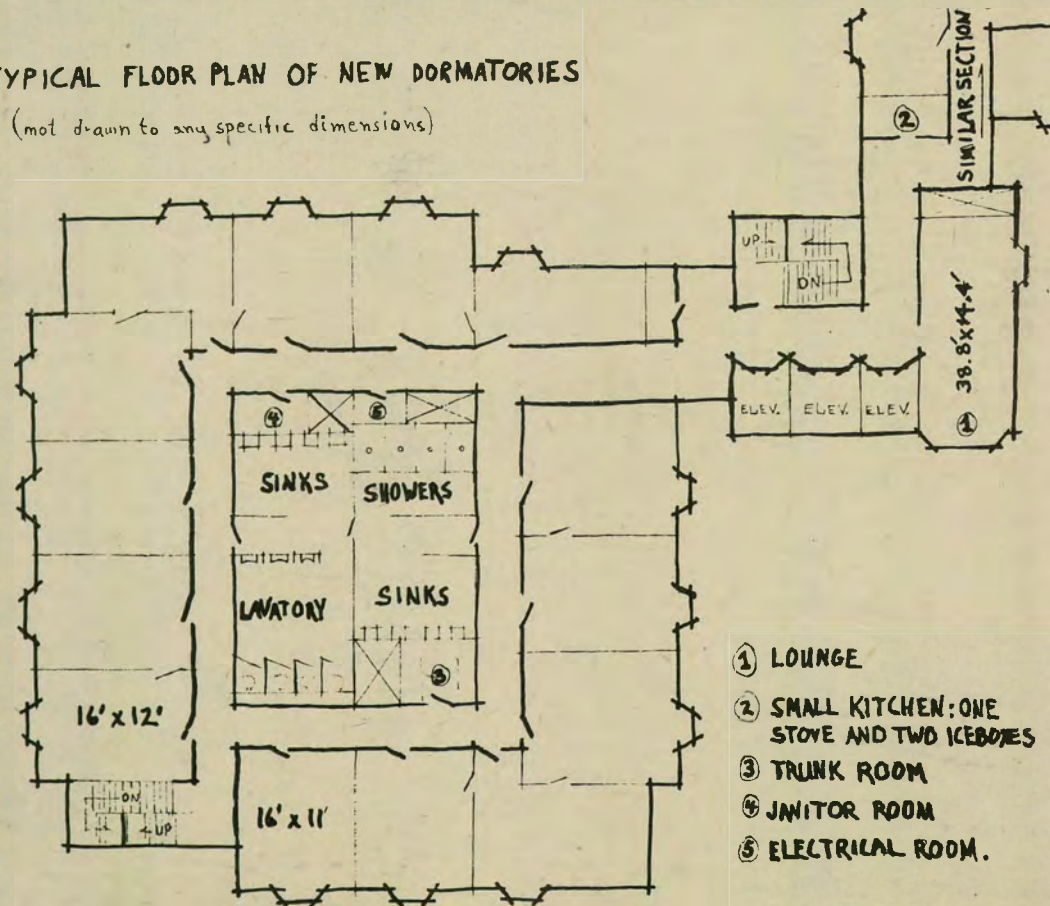


New Highrise Dorm Plans Unveiled Construction to Start in Late April

TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN OF NEW DORMATORIES

(not drawn to any specific dimensions)



- ① LOUNGE
- ② SMALL KITCHEN: ONE STOVE AND TWO ICEBOXES
- ③ TRUNK ROOM
- ④ JANITOR ROOM
- ⑤ ELECTRICAL ROOM.

JPB

By JOHN KREIS

Plans for the two highrise new dorms for which ground will be broken in late April were discussed last night at a dinner meeting at the Halfway House. Attending were Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC and Vice-President for Business Affairs Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC, Student Body President-elect J. Richard Rossie, Student Hall Life Commissioner appointee Larry Landry and members of the New Dorm Study Committee headed by senior Jim Barr.

Father Wilson announced that the University has no intention of building off-campus apartments, and that the problems of housing graduate students on campus with respect to drinking and women's hours were never thoroughly considered.

Fr. McCarragher said that "the commitment to a residential university has been made by Notre Dame." He expressed the opinion that students who apply to Notre Dame should realize this. Rossie questioned the feasibility of a total residential university in 20th century America saying, "I don't think a great contemporary university should be isolated from a city." Larry Landry supported Rossie's claim, "The University has failed to realize that incoming students have had a greater degree of freedom than others. Entering in an isolated community they are denied the total growth and merely fit into physical plans."

The point was also raised that the recent poll of off-campus students showed that only 7.4% of those questioned wish to return. Yet Fr. Wilson cited numerous shortcomings in the poll, namely the second question: Would you wish to return to campus at this time?"

Wilson also noted that there are no available funds for the construction of the heralded spiral church in the new dorm complex. Fr. McCarragher feels that there is a definite need for a different type of Church here at Notre Dame besides Sacred Heart.

Wilson unveiled the floor plans of the new dorms stating that the two would hold 1076 students; with the completion of the third dorm 1500 students will be housed there. Each dorm will have a small meditation chapel on the ground floor and none of the rooms which are air conditioned will be equipped with sinks since it is believed it will make the room a little cleaner.

Jim Barr spoke about the cost of carpeting the dorms; he used Fisher hall as an example where he calculated it would cost \$1500 per floor for a rug that will last 7-8 years.

Revisions are being made from Rev. Michael Murphy's letter to Fr. Hesburgh dated Feb. 6, 1967 concerning the estimates of overcrowded conditions on campus. At that time Zahm was the most overcrowded followed by Dillon and Cavanaugh.

News In Brief:

Wanted: Scholastic Boss

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Scholastic are being accepted by Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC, vice-president for student affairs.

Applications must be made in triplicate and should be received by Fr. McCarragher's office by Mar. 25 and the new editor will be selected by a board consisting of Prof. Frank O'Malley, Rev. O'Neil, CSC, and retiring Scholastic editor Mike McInerney. The editorship is open to any undergraduate, and Fr. McCarragher has announced that next year's editor and assistant editors will receive no stipend from the university.

Two Jobs

ND sociology professor Dr. John Kane has been appointed chairman of St. Mary's College's sociology department. Dr. Kane will continue his association with the Notre Dame department which he chaired from 1953 to 1963. A specialist in the area of the Family, Intergroup Relations and Deviant Behavior, Dr. Kane has published four books.

Russian Peace

U.S. Ambassador to NATO Harlan Cleveland will speak at 2:10 p.m. this afternoon in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Ambassador Cleveland's address, "How to Make Peace with the Russians," will conclude the Cardinal O'Hara Lecture series.

Class Books To Be Examined

"We're not \$600 in debt, in fact we're about \$1200 in the black right now," said Mike Minton, Senior Class President, concerning his class's financial status.

Rumors questioning the financial position of the Senior class have been circulating since Chris Murphy, Student Body President, and Tom Goundrey, Student Govt. Treasurer, ordered the seniors to submit their books for investigation.

Although Murphy made a declaration of "No comment," when asked about the rationale behind this move Murphy did say that there was nothing unusual about calling in the Senior books at this time of the year and that it was an annual practice of Student Government.

Any debt left by the outgoing senior class is not incurred by the incoming class but rather by student government and Godbout says that the present financial condition of the government and the Student Union have made Murphy and Goundrey slightly apprehensive about large class expenditures.

Including an income statement and a balance sheet, Murphy has requested Godbout to prepare a prospectus of future financial expenditures of the class. Minton plans to use the entire \$1200 surplus on hand right now in financing Senior Week activities. Senior prom needs will be taken care of by the monthly \$450 received from the new Senior Bar.

Minton and Godbout both realize that student government can effect an indirect reduction in class spending by influencing the granting of activity permission slips by Fr. McCarragher, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Both agree that the seniors should be the last class to be sub-

mitted to such monetary pressures.

"Financially, we are in better shape than any other class," said Godbout. "It's my job to see that our class leaves no debt behind. Our present plans call for a total balance of \$10 at the end of the year."

Pagorski Resigns Farnam To Be New Crux Editor

Beverly Pagorski, editor of the St. Mary's student newspaper, the Crux, announced yesterday that she was resigning her position which she has held since February. She said that she was resigning for personal reasons.

"I had to decide whether I was going to be a student or an editor," Pagorski said. She said that she regreted having to leave her post.

Pagorski has been involved in journalism since her high school days, and has done summer work for various papers.

Mrs. Mary J. Matz, advisor to the Crux, announced that four SMC juniors have been appointed to a joint editorial board to head the paper. The four students are Mary Farnam, Betty Dickson, Nancy Carlin, and Kathleen Garrity. Farnam will act as editor-in-chief of the board. The other three girls will be associate editors.

Farnam has served on the editorial staff of the Crux since February. Dickson and Carlin have also been members of the editorial staff since February. Miss Garrity was a news writer and member of the circulation department. All four are English majors.

Reishman, Brislin Win Danforth Fellowships

Two Notre Dame seniors have been named 1968 Danforth Graduate Fellows. Thomas Brislin, a Collegiate Scholar government major from Dallas, Pa., and William Reishman, a theology major from Charleston, West Virginia, are among 125 of the nation's graduating college seniors receiving Danforth Fellowships to prepare for careers in college in

teaching.

Named among the 400 Danforth nominees receiving Honorable Mention were Dennis Gallagher, Robert Heineman, and Michael Ryan. Gallagher from Oswego, New York, and Ryan of Allentown, Pa. are English Majors, and Heineman is a general program major from Connerville, Indiana.

Committee Hears Law on Parietals

By TIM O'MEILIA

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life learned Mon. that the state of Indiana does indeed have a lascivious conduct law, but the question still remains whether or not the law applies to the University dormitories.

The committee requested the opinions of two lawyers, Law School Professor Thomas L. Shaffer and University lawyer William N. Farabaugh on the question of whether parietal hours would violate any state laws.

Student committeeman and Howard Hall President Gordon Hunt said "the law referred to boarding houses, hotels and homes which the owner knows are being used for prostitution or for immoral purposes." Hunt said there was a problem as to whether the dorms can be classified in the same category as hotels,

boarding houses, and brothels.

He said he doubted whether the University could be included under the law since it does not knowingly allow prostitution or immoral behavior.

Committee Chairman Rev. Charles I. McCarragher CSC, vice president for student affairs said, "There is a lascivious conduct law but whether it could be applied to the University is another question." Fr. McCarragher also said the law was vague as to the "immoral conduct" clause and the categorization of the University as a boarding house. The lawyers quoted several cases but "lawyers don't like hypothetical cases," and the question still remains open, according to Fr. McCarragher.

Hunt also said, "in the case of any

trouble the University could be held responsible if the offended party could prove negligence as the situation is now." Dillon Hall President Vince Terlep said, "It would be more advantageous to have parietal hours in the event of a suit because the University would be less liable."

Hunt also said that no matter who makes the rules or enforces them, the students or the Administration, if they are not enforced properly the University is responsible.

The lawyers also said that it is unconstitutional for the guards to enter a student's room unless there is reasonable evidence that some University or state laws are being violated, according to Terlep. However Hunt said there was a question as to whether a guard has the

right to enter a room if the student refuses him admittance.

The bills passed by the General Assembly are due to come before the committee at the next meeting. Hunt says that when the parietal hours bill comes up that the students will attempt to get a clarification of University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's rationale. Hunt is particularly interested in determining if Fr. Hesburgh's argument is primarily based on the moral conscience.

Hunt says they hope to have a good argument to oppose the rationale when the bill is presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

It was also determined at the meeting that the contract signed by the student on his application form for admittance to the University is not actually binding.

Senate Passes Sherry's Judiciary Bill

By CHRIS WOLFE

The Student Senate passed motions Monday night concerning a Student Judiciary and the "Charlie Brown incident", and heard reports from several standing committees.

Jon Sherry presented a bill which calls for "a student judiciary which shall enforce all rules and regulations which pertain directly to the good order of the student community of this University". He said that at present the judicial system was "An organ of the administration", and should be extended to include enforcement of student rules, as well as those of the University.

A friendly amendment proposed by Sorin Senator Richard

Storatz was accepted by Sherry. It called for the appointment of two campus senators and a stay senator to present the bill to Vice-President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C. within 14 days. In the case of its rejection by Father McCarragher they would testify before the Senate giving Fr. McCarragher's rationale for rejection.

The debate on the matter was mostly concerned with whether the bill should be reported back to committee. Jack Powers of the Student Affairs Committee said that the bill should be more specific, and moved that the bill be returned to committee for discussion among Sherry, com-

mittee members, and administration figures. His motion was defeated by voice vote, and Sherry's original motion then passed easily. The Students appointed by SBVP Tom McKenna to see Father McCarragher were Sherry, Bob Rigney, and Tom Duffy.

Mike Kelly of Breen-Phillips action against Charlie Brown, whose YCS sponsored speech in the Law Auditorium, Feb. 15,

was broken up by police. Brown was arrested for not having his draft card in his possession. He was released after a night in the St. Joseph's County Jail. The police had been called to the auditorium by Dean O'Meara of the Law School, and had apparently misunderstood Father McCarragher when they were trying to ascertain whether permission to use the auditorium had been given.

The motion called the action

"A high-handed attempt to stifle free speech and peaceful assembly on campus and an incredible discourtesy to a guest of the student body." A part of the motion which called for "censure" of Dean O'Meara was strengthened on a friendly amendment of Richard Storatz to read "Condemn".

The Senate heard a report on a planned student television show by Jim Geagan, and granted a request for \$100 for the Bengal Bouts.

St. Mary's SBP Election Today

Therese Ambrusko, candidate for Student Body President, and Sally Stroebel, candidate for Vice-President, are Badin Hall bookies' choices for election in SMC's student body office race. Running on an undeclared ticket Ambrusko and Stroebel are well known on campus through their work as officers for the Class of '69. During the 12-day campaign, they have spoken to small groups of students on every floor of the dorms on campus, a technique allowed this year through the lifting of campaign restrictions.

Suzanne Smither, Ambrusko's opponent, has spoken on several floors, and has been the only candidate to publish campaign literature, a four-page flyer explaining her platform. Smither is not as well known as the other candidates because of her one year absence last year while studying in Anger, France. Her association with Student Government has been as president of the Free University.

Mary Kennedy, running for Student Body Vice-President, has

worked as a senator this year. The candidacy of both she and Smither has been disadvantaged by their last minute declarations of candidacy.

In order to vote students are required to attend speeches given by all of the major candidates in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 1:00 pm today. The polls are open from 2 to 7 pm. The speeches remain the deciding factor for many students' votes.

In an open forum Monday night in the Social Center students were provided an opportunity to confront candidates on the issues. Sixty-five students and eight candidates showed up.

Ambrusko and Stroebel have depended on small hall meetings to gather support. Their only lit-

erature has been hundreds of orange and pink posters displayed around campus. Smither has used blue ribbons, posters, and her flyer.

St. Mary's election campaigns are held on a much smaller scale than Notre Dame's campaigns. Up to this year no candidate was allowed to spend more than five dollars on her campaign. Campaigns are run on a personal, friend-contact level. No St. Mary's Student Body President is made in a week. She is elected over a period of three years.

One senior attending the open forum referred to Student Government officers as "an elite group of suckers."

Election results will be compiled in the Le Mans Reignbeaux.

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WHAT THE BUTCHER WHO BACKED INTO THE MEAT GRINDER GOT.

By Jim Chandler and Bob Close

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacation periods by the students of The University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.50 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

SOCCER CLUB MEETING
Wednesday, March 13
8 PM Room 1-C
Student Center

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Award To Be Changed?

By TOM EHRBAR

One week ago tonight Patriot of the Year John Gardner spoke to a crowd of 300 in Stepan Center. The meager attendance has prompted discussion on the need for re-evaluation of the Patriot Award.

Senior Class President Mike Minton thought that the poor turnout was due neither to student antagonism toward the war nor feeling against the award. Rather, he claimed, it was due to a lack of understanding on who John Gardner was and what he stands for. Minton said, "I'm very disappointed, not because of the small crowd but because of the large number of people who missed what has been called the greatest patriotism speech in the history of the award." He also felt that honoring patriotism has become passe here at Notre Dame and that the emphasis should be shifted to recognition of an outstanding individual.

Jon Sherry, chairman of this year's Patriot Selection Committee, found the ceremony "kind

of disappointing". He believes the Patriotism Award is becoming more irrelevant every year. "The senior class no longer identifies with this tradition," Sherry said. He thought the fact that Gardner was a non-controversial figure further explains this year's failing. "Most students are alienated from the Establishment," Sherry concluded. "We must re-structure our idea of patriotism."

Junior Class Vice-President Dave Witt, an official observer on the Patriot Committee, has proposed a program to re-structure the Patriot of the Year Award. Witt felt the attendance at last Wednesday's presentation was not an indication of patriotism; rather it revealed "first, the lack of identification of the senior class with the award, and second, the need for research into the future form of the program."

Witt's suggestion is a modification of the Chubb Fellowship which has been very successful at Yale. Several times during the year, distinguished guests are in-

vited to the university on an informal basis for a week's stay. They mix among the students and converse freely. Past visitors have included Mayor Lindsay, Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark, Governor Ronald Reagan, and writer and scientist C.P. Snow.

The Academic Commission under Chuck Nau has studied the possibility of establishing a similar fellowship at Notre Dame, but was discouraged by financial limitations. Witt suggests limiting the program to one guest a year. His itinerary would include one formal lecture, seminar classes, informal discussions with small groups of seniors, even meals in the dining halls.

Witt will formulate his proposal and submit it to the senior class for approval. Under his program a senior committee would select the distinguished individual to be invited. Witt concluded, "the emphasis is on recognition, not patriotism."

Fay Says Kennedy Would Only Advise in Vietnam

By JOEL CONNELLY

Paul "Red" Fay, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and close friend of the late President Kennedy, told an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium Monday night that "I just don't believe President Kennedy would have let the Vietnam war escalate as it did." He said the late President felt "very strongly" on keeping the U.S. in an advisory capacity in Vietnam.

In commenting on President Johnson, Fay said that "LBJ is an excellent politician but he's just not my kind of guy." He said, however, that President Kennedy admired Johnson and planned to have him as running mate in 1964. Fay put himself in direct opposition to Evelyn Lincoln, Secretary to the late President, who maintains in a current book that Kennedy was

planning to choose another Vice Presidential nominee. Fay stated "He was definitely going to have Johnson as running mate."

Fay devoted most of his talk to discussing a book, *The Pleasure of His Company*, which he wrote about Kennedy. His reasons for writing the book, Fay recounted, were the suggestion by the late President that he would have had "a unique exposure to the Presidency that few people have had" and the belief that "If John Kennedy's image is going to last one has to tell how human a person he was."

In speaking of Kennedy as a leader, Fay said the Bay of Pigs invasion failure was "John F. Kennedy's biggest blow." He blamed the advice the late President received, especially from military

leaders, as being responsible for the fiasco. Discussing the military in the question period, Fay remarked "When the military advised him they were always so eager to fight, so eager that their judgment was colored. This was at first difficult for President Kennedy to realize. Also, it is very difficult for any President to buck the military. Many Congressmen and Senators are beholden to the military establishments in their own districts."

Analyzing the contribution Kennedy made in his thousand days in the White House, Fay concluded "I think that if John Kennedy has left anything it is the legacy of democracy as a way of life." He said the late President "had a truly great sense of history, a sense of history which was applied at crucial moments such as the Cuban Missile Crisis."



Tom Figel

So This Is Warsaw

Jan Kaminski, a Polish factory worker was watching television the other night when the Million Ruble Movie was interrupted by a special news bulletin. "Students are rioting in Warsaw," the announcer said. "For that story we switch you to our Warsaw correspondent."

The riots had broken out when the Gomulka government squelched a mildly anti-government play "McGomulka" which suggested Gomulka's blame for the deaths of six million Jews. According to representatives of Warsaw University, the play was not the cause of the rioting at all. Instead, non-students were responsible for the unrest.

"Capitalist conspiracy. Crummy straight-eyed bastards," Jan muttered to himself as he uncorked a bottle of Paisanski, the international beverage. "Josef McCarski was right."

"Page two for Kasitski Motor Honski," the Warsaw correspondent went on. Four thousand students were involved in the demonstration which began on the campus and ended, after skirmishes with the police, at the headquarters of the Communist Party. For more than two hours, rioters blocked boulevard traffic and hurled rocks at police officers, all the while shouting, "Gestapo, Gestapo."

"Never should have put in the proletariat review board," Jan thought.

Several of the student leaders, breathless and angry, were interviewed. "Disgusting," Jan said. "Why don't they wash? Ought to be in the Army. If they don't like the country, why don't they just go to America?" He scratched his stomach and settled more comfortably into his chair. "This is the beginning of the revolution," one of the student leaders said. "Lenin predicted it in What Is To Be Done, p. 13, para. 3, when he wrote 'Wherever two or three are gathered together in my name, there is insanity among you.'"

"Too smart for their own good," Jan said.

"So this is Warsaw on Monday, March 11, 1968. Back to you, Chetski," the Warsaw correspondent said, a crowd in turmoil behind him, office workers hanging out of windows cheering.

"Just want attention," Jan thought. "What's this country comin' to when this kind of nonsense is allowed. Breakdown in disrespect for law and order, that's what it is, believing in the family, marriage, property. Proletariat hangups, huh? I'd like to break that bearded son of a bitch in half."

Gomulka, when reached for comment, would only describe the demonstrators as "nervous nellys, removed from the reality of the situation." Premier aspirant Richard Nixski was more explicit. "On the one hand and on the other," he told a cheering throng of supporters.

"That's tellin' 'em, Dick," Jan said, a lump swelling in his throat.

Gomulka was visibly disconcerted, not so much by the uproar at the University but by his harrowing escape from an elevator trapped between floors. The Polish Diet, a legislator interviewed, said, was in the process of considering a declaration of war on capitalist pig elevators. Besides ridding the nation of the elevator menace, he said, the move would also silence dissent. Those in opposition to the legislation questioned its validity. One legislator, with his necktie loose and wrinkles up and down his shirt, shouted that "the time has come for Poles to withstand the Americanization which is undermining the ideals of the nation."

"That's for sure," Jan said.

After a pause for a Commi-Cola commercial (the drink of the future for the now generation), the camera focused on three students burning their Communist Youth Club cards before Party headquarters. "I served my time," Jan said to no one in particular. "Why can't they? That's the trouble with kids today—no party discipline."

The scene switched to Warsaw once again where the anti-government rioters, who had marched back to the campus of Warsaw University, were involved in a party raid. "Get back to the movie," Jan said. He got up to switch the channel.



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Shuster Explains Center for Study of Man

By RICH SMITH

Buried in the maze of cubicles on the eleventh floor of the library is the office of Dr. George N. Shuster, head of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society. This center is the hub of a vast operation involved in the discovery and research of modern social ills.

Dr. Shuster described the "two tracks" of the program. The first one, he said, involves the normal instruction at the University. Its aim is to at least make students aware of the problems that exist. The second track is concerned with the way the university as a whole can benefit human society through research and investigation.

The findings of the research teams working on the second track are made available, through books and reports, to the various government agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Shuster enumerated six of the center's major areas of concentrated study in the second track, making quite clear that there are "many more." These areas include the urban situation in the U.S.; education; area studies, especially in Latin America; population studies; Catholic sociology in the U.S.; and the relation between philosophy and science.

Although Notre Dame is not alone in these projects, it is at the center. One of the principal aims is "to orient research for what Notre Dame can uniquely do."

"The Notre Dame project", as Dr. Shuster called it, is urban renewal studies. Small centers of operation were set up in the slums of New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Workers were sent out to gather information from the people and the people themselves were encouraged to come to the center for discussion.

Two phases have already been completed. The purpose of the first one was "to discover what government agencies could do to improve the situation in the slums." Dr. Shuster feels much of the success of the project can be attributed to the fact that the confidence of the people was immediately won when they realized they were working with an independent, and not a government affiliated, study. "It was easier to talk with them," he said.

The second phase attempted to discover what made some children in the slums normal regarding motivation to accept jobs and receive education. One of the biggest problems in the United States, drug addiction, stems from a loss of motivation. If ways could be found to re-instill this motivation the dilemma could be resolved.

The place to start, says Dr. Shuster, is with family ties which need strengthening. He quoted one Negro leader as saying, "We need five thousand substitute fa-



Dr. George Shuster

thers."

Dr. Shuster claims that the branch of the program, headed by Prof. Hugh O'Brien, specifi-

cally studying narcotics, has collected "vast amounts of information." Dr. Shuster says "We think we have some good ideas."

The Mail

Editor:

I really hate to gripe, but "in the best interests of journalistic accuracy" and for the benefit of your readers—especially those in Badin, Sorin and Fisher—I feel I must clarify some points concerning the STAY HALL story, printed on page 6 of Friday's issue.

Contrary to the stay hall story printed Friday, absolutely no decisions have yet been made—either by the Student Government, Father McCarragher, the Administration, or the Hall Councils—concerning the switch to Stay Hall this spring.

The process which Mike Jordan's Stay Hall Committee will follow will be this:

1) Accumulating reports from the Hall Councils as to the desires of the individual hall and a report on the physical capacity of the hall.

2) Establishing a "quota" system for the distribution of next year's 1,500 incoming freshmen.

3) Final publication of the minimum requirement quota for each hall in coordination with the Office of Student Accounts, based on points 1 and 2.

The Stay Hall Committee will have the individual hall reports filed by next week. Until then, absolutely nothing can be done.

The meeting with Father McCarragher last Thursday was strictly for planning purposes and for gaining the necessary coordination between the Student Government and the Administration.

One last point of clarification: neither the Stay Hall Committee nor myself expect any "trouble" with various halls on the stay hall plan. The plan has gained approval of the student community as a whole and it has the support of student government and the administration. For any individual hall to attempt to block the plan would be a slap in the

face to the rest of the campus. We fully expect the plan to be adopted in a spirit of complete cooperation and understanding—on the part of all concerned.

Sincerely,

Mike McCauley

The following letter was received in response to the current alumnus magazine.

Dear Sir:

Lt. JAMES EMIL PAVLICEK, '65. Another life squandered in the Great American Adventure in Southeast Asia. I don't remember a PAVLICEK from my tour at Notre Dame, so I can't claim to mourn him. But maybe those who do remember him; who knew him; who liked him; who taught him; who loved him; maybe one of those who knew JAMES PAVLICEK will accept his death as a shock treatment, cut off his own daily anaesthetic shot of mindless patriotism, and begin to wonder what the carnage is really all about. Only then can it be said that JAMES PAVLICEK's death was not all in vain.

I assume he was prepared to meet his death, trained to kill and be killed, by the same ROTC program which you tentatively "review" in your January-February issue. It's a Fact of Life. After that title, the rest of the "review" is superfluous — "a fact of life" is a neat summary of your unthinking, uncritical attitude towards an institution so in need of a thorough examination. That irresponsible, shrugging attitude, especially on the campus of a major university, only contributes to the overdevelopment of our military muscle and encourages the kind of Administration thinking, now almost a reflex, which jumps at military "solutions" as soon as our adolescent foreign policy fails diplomatically.

With respect to the "review"

there is only one other point. The alternatives you list "For those opposed to military service in general, or to service during the war in Vietnam..." those alternatives predictably do not include one of the simplest and surest courses of action: Turn in your Selective Service Registration card to the Justice Department and mail your latest re-classification card to your local draft board, notifying them that you will no longer co-operate in a system of mass-murder. This action, almost automatically, qualifies you for membership in an organization called The Resistance, and for a stay in a federal prison of up to five years. The personal consequences of this action are bound to be severe — for most, army life would be softer and shorter. And the political consequences are vexingly problematic — I myself indulge in a profound and daily-justified pessimism about the resurrection of the national conscience. Personally and politically, a bad bet, but in these times it's about all a decent young fellow can do for openness.

Sincerely yours,

David Clennon, '65

Dear Sirs,

I cannot help but comment on Mr. Lungren's letter on Richard Nixon in Monday's Observer. It provides first of all an insight into the changing perspectives of Mr. Nixon and secondly an insight into the galloping paranoia which seems to characterize the "forces" of the right on this campus.

I have a great deal of respect for Richard Nixon. He has had the courage to be in the arena, to fight for what he felt to be right. In addition, Mr. Nixon is a man of enormous experience and sound judgement. His posi-

tions reflect this, and hence reflect a change in recent months on such subjects as Vietnam and the cities. The columnists Evans and Novak recently reported that Nixon is indeed becoming convinced that escalation is not the answer and that the war cannot be won. As to the cities, Nixon has not given us the same "let's kill 'em" garbage coming out of the statehouse in Sacramento. He has sought to formulate proposals bringing private enterprise to bear on the ghettos.

However, we must remember, as Mr. Lungren evidently does not, that Richard Nixon was sounding the clichés about "law and order" relatively recently, and taking a hawk position on the war. He has changed subtly, and, I believe, honestly. He is still open to criticism, though, from those who doubt the change and those who recall the past. Men such as Mr. Lungren should not take violent opposition every time someone points out the facts of life as to the "Old Nixon."

Mr. Lungren's assaults on the veracity of Mr. Figel are another matter. I heard our campus Nixon chairman also make some rather unpleasant cracks about the Observer Sunday night in the Library Auditorium. It seems obvious that Mr. Lungren, outmaneuvered in every aspect of the delegate and publicity struggle so far, is resorting to the old tactic of claiming there is some sort of plot against him. This will certainly alienate people during the convention, but that's Nixon's problem. What is clear, though, is that every time a story is run on McCarthy in this paper

or LBJ pictured in the buff it becomes part of a well-organized conspiracy of takeover. The Reagan people wouldn't even show up at delegates meeting Sunday night because "Chuck Nau and his people have taken it over" or some similar inanity.

I would suggest that Mr. Lungren quit insulting Mr. Figel, that Reagan's backers quit spreading rumors, and that the campus conservatives get out of their sandbox. Come on, fellas, learn how to use a mimeo machine. Tape things up in O'Shag. Find someone who can speak. Just master a few basic techniques of publicity and you will be able to plot, conspire, distort, and sieze just as well as your opposition. Remember, Robert Welch has consistently taught the faithful that you have to borrow techniques from the enemy, and we know who THAT is, don't we.

Most Sincerely,
Joel Connelly
251 Farley

Editor:

I have just finished reading Mr. Schwartz's article, "We Got No Trouble", and I must say I am highly incensed.

Mr. Schwartz calls this refreshing piece of nonsycophantism "revolution in a sandbox." I have no idea of Mr. Schwartz's ideals, but it seems to me that he thinks a bit too much of himself and too little of what makes a socially-minded person tick.

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