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Editorial

For SLC

The *OBSERVER* endorses the following candidates for student representatives on the Student Life Council: from the South quad, Rich Meckel, Ron Mastriana, and Larry Landry; from the North quad; Guy DeSapio and Ted Jones; from off campus, Ed Roickle.

With the Student Life Council entering its second year, having presumably solved the administrative and procedural problems which plague all new organizations, it is imperative that the student body elect representatives who realize the capabilities and limitations of the council. They must be able to understand the thinking of the faculty and administrative members. They must be able not only to research the issues but also to present them in a effective way to the body.

These six men have the right attitudes, and concrete proposals concerning the critical issues which the council must face next year. More important than that, they have the initiative and capability to carry out their ideas.

We were encouraged by the number of qualified and concerned candidates from the South quad, however we had to make a decision. We feel Mastriana has earned re-election through his actions on this year's board. Through Landry's past performance in campus elections as a campaign manager and as Richard Rossie's executive coordinator, he has proven his ability, particularly in the research and formulation of bills. Although Meckel is perhaps the least known of our choices we were impressed by his knowledge of the workings of the council and his understanding of the complexities of dealing with administrative and faculty representatives.

Our easiest choice was DeSapio. As news editor, he clearly understands the intricacies of the SLC, and has shown us his superior ability to organize and communicate. Jones demonstrated, during his campaign for student body vice president, that he is knowledgeable of student problems and can initiate reforms. We welcome the innovation of an off campus representative, and believe Roickle will be a positive force in presenting needed bills.

For these reasons we strongly endorse the election of DeSapio, Jones, Landry, Mastriana, Meckel, and Roickle.

THE WORLD TODAY

Astronaut Borman resigns current post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps, it was learned yesterday.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations.

Informed sources said yesterday was Borman's last day as an astronaut. They said his new job would be officially announced today by the space agency.

His resignation leaves the space agency with 50 astronauts.

Chafee reverses decision for court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Naval Court of Inquiry recommended yesterday that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher be court martialed for the loss of the USS Pueblo, but the civilian secretary of the Navy ruled out any punishment of the intelligence ship's crew because "they have suffered enough." Navy Secretary John H. Chafee refused even to accept the milder recommendation of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations and the highest ranking officer in the Navy, that Bucher and some other officers involved be issued letters of reprimand.

"I am convinced," Chafee announced, "that neither individual discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident." He told newsmen he considered the case closed. "They have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified," he said.

Thus ended a public ordeal for Bucher and his men that began Jan. 23, 1968, when North Korean gunboats seized the lightly armed Pueblo in the Sea of Japan and forced it into Wonsan Harbor. The Communists kept the ship but freed Bucher and the 81 surviving crewmen 11 months later, after extracting "confessions" they had violated North Korean waters while on a spying mission.



Voting will be held in the dining halls tonight at the evening meal to select this weekend's An Tostal queen. The five finalists as selected by the An Tostal committee are, at top, from left to right, Mary Powers and Juliet Ryan. In the second row, from left, Karen Riley, Mary Ruth Barford and Sister St. Mary from Ireland.

SG debt spirals to \$45,000

by Marty Graham

Student Government Treasurer John Coughlin announced at the Student Senate meeting last night that over the past year the Student Government has accrued a financial debt of \$10,000. He stated that this total raises the Student Government debt owed to the University to \$45,000.

In order to cut down this debt to the University and to ensure that a financial loss such as this will be minimized or eliminated next year, Coughlin requested that the Senate vote that both a referendum be presented to the student body asking that their Student Government fee be raised \$2 next year and that a cutback be investigated for the appropriation of next year's funds.

Senator Jim Scherer moved that before the Senate considers this referendum the Senate Finance Committee should investigate the Student Government finances and present its report to

the Senate at next week's meeting. Scherer's motion was passed by the consensus of the Senate.

In conjunction with Coughlin's second proposal on the cutback of funds, Senator Mike Shaughnessy moved that when

the Senate considers the budgeting of next year's Student Government appropriations, they take into consideration the amount by which each organization exceeded its budget this

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Film settlement offered

The controversy between the concurrent screenings of the films sponsored by the Student Faculty Film Committee, and the Communications Arts Instructor Sam McClelland has been resolved by a compromise.

The compromise contains parts of decisions by both Father John Walsh, and Father Charles McCarragher. At first Fr. Walsh told McClelland that he could run his horror films, as long as there was no profit made. According to McClelland Fr. Walsh objected to the precedent that might be set by having a member of the faculty run a film on campus, to make money for his "pet project."

Fr. McCarragher on the other hand, was concerned with the "financial shape of the films run by David Kahn." (Kahn is a senior who is in charge of running the film series.)

McClelland stated that, "The screenings of the films this weekend will be at the times and dates announced. The difference is that admission will be limited to students in my class, those majoring in Communication Arts, and those that have already purchased cards."

David Kahn commented on the compromise by saying, "If Mr. McClelland genuinely restricts his program to Communications majors and his class, then we can no longer complain. I will in fact insist this be enforced. However if Mr. McClelland's screening is, although ostensibly departmental, in fact commercial then I will feel once again that the CA department has behaved insidiously. If Mr. McClelland cannot prove that he can restrict his program to CA majors, his class, and patrons, then we will say no to the entire compromise."

His statement goes on to comment on McClelland's challenge to debate by saying, "As to the question of debate, I feel the issues are so clearly petty and bureaucratic that they would not be of interest to the public."

Sam McClelland also commented saying that he "was disappointed that the administration has intervened. It is very unusual."

He went on to say, "I feel Fr. McCarragher is over-stepping his bounds. This is a violation of academic freedom. I believe that he has the right to say that you cannot run films solely to make a profit, but he has not the right to say that you can run films, but not make any profit at all."

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Women's liberation group seeks to end discrimination, exploitation

by Ginger Updike

The Women's Liberation Movement met Monday in LeMans Hall to discuss the need to free women from their subservient role in Western society. They want to make women aware that they do have a choice of their role in society and that they are not all destined to be "live in janitors and diaper washers."

The movement in South Bend was initiated at the St. Francis commune and organized by Charlotte Casey and Kay Asworthy. The group meets occasionally for the purpose of talking with women and is open to anyone interested. Meetings are held in LeMans Hall.

The discrimination against women in applying for jobs and educational grants was pointed out. A Saint Mary's graduate at the meeting stated that women don't have a fair opportunity in business and professional sectors of society. They are oppressed and discriminated against just as

blacks are. There is a distrust of women in specialized professions just because they are women. One of the objectives of the group is to overcome this attitude.

Another topic discussed was the exploitation of women. Women are exploited in advertising. Half nude women are often seen in advertisements, such as car ads, implying that along with the product you might get a voluptuous sex goddess. The exploitation and using of women was also pointed to in the current Notre Dame co-educational program.

The group did admit that as long as physical force was necessary for survival, women are going to be subject. But as an alternative, women should quit playing the weak defenseless role "she should be able to defend herself against a drunk Notre Dame student throwing her in the lake."

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Arrest 229 at Purdue

Huge bust triggers Admin occupation

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) Several hundred Purdue University students invaded the administration building yesterday afternoon and demanded amnesty for 229 persons arrested earlier in the day on charges of trespassing when they refused to end a "lounge in" at the Memorial Union.

The building at West Lafayette, Ind., was cleared for about 15 minutes while Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde met with four student leaders who told him they wanted a 1969-70 tuition increase rescinded and the charges dropped against those arrested.

Hovde replied that the administration could do nothing about the tuition hike and told

SMC story goofed

In an article which appeared in the OBSERVER on May 6, entitled "Student Services Organization formed at SMC to aid activities and programs", the appointment of Student Development Commissioner Pat Corn was omitted. In the same article it was reported that the SSO will appoint the NSA Co-ordinator. Actually the position will be filled by the Student Assembly. Election results run on the same day were also in error. Regina Hall had 10, not 8, abstentions. Anne Steinman from LeMans was elected a representative to the Student Assembly although not listed as one.

students to circulate a petition regarding their amnesty demand. The students, who waited outside during the meeting, responded with jeers and surged back into the administration building, jamming corridors and occupying all three floors including the reception room outside Hovde's office.

Mike Brand, leader of the Grass Roots Movement which organized the campus protest against the tuition increase, said the students were prepared to stay in the building until their demands were met.

The invasion of the administration building climaxed a day of unrest at Purdue which marred the university's Founders Day centennial celebration attended by Senators Vance Hartke, D Ind., and Birch Bayh, D. Ind., and Robert Finch, a member of President Nixon's cabinet.

Twenty five helmeted campus police arrested 229 students, including several faculty members, after they ignored Hovde's order to end a "lounge in" at the Memorial Union.

The arrests were made while Hartke slept upstairs. A breakfast in the union building was cancelled. Those arrested attended a rally at an outdoor theater on campus Monday night. They defied an order by Hovde which was reread at 3 a.m. in the campus center lounge and reread at 20 minute intervals until police arrived around 4 a.m.

Some of the demonstrators left after Hovde's order was read and others fled through windows when the police entered. Those who remained went peacefully to a ballroom for processing and photographing. They were then ordered to West Lafayette City Court where appearance dates were set.

Among those arrested was Jerry Barron, a WASK radio newsman, who was held for

about three hours despite the fact that he identified himself as a newsman assigned to cover the story.

J.C. Smalley, director of the Purdue Union, reread Hovde's statement to the "lounge in" group. It said the continued occupation of the building

"provoked threats of force and violence" and that "in view of these serious and dangerous developments no further group occupancy or use of union facilities would be allowed without the express consent of the director.

Alumni Board meets for weekend starting Friday

More than 100 alumni representatives from across the nation will gather May 8-10 at the University of Notre Dame for the annual joint session of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Board of Directors and the University's alumni senators.

A seminar on "Catholic Education—The End or a New Beginning?" with the Revs. Neil J. McCluskey, S.J., dean-director of the Institute for Studies in Education, and Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C., chairman of the department of economics, will be presented to the group at 8:15 p.m. May 8 in the Center for Continuing Education.

On May 9, the board members and senators will hear committee reports dealing with admissions, student affairs and religion on campus, and continuing education. Members of the Student Life Council and of the Faculty Senate will also be meeting with the alumni representatives.

A discussion of Alumni Club programming is scheduled for the morning of May 10, followed by a noon luncheon with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, and the Blue-Gold game at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Richard A. Rosenthal, president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, and Leonard H. Skoglund, vice

president of a Chicago machine tool accessories manufacturing company, are president of the Alumni Senate and Alumni Association, respectively.

Cadets ask for credit retention

Senior Mark Landenmeyer is leading the formation of a pro-ROTC movement on campus. The pro-ROTC group circulated petitions in the halls last night to get a "random sampling" of student opinion toward the ROTC program on campus.

"We've heard a lot of anti-ROTC talk lately and we would like to know the actual percentage of Notre Dame students who feel this way," said Landenmeyer.

The organization, made up of what Landenmeyer called "hard-core pro-ROTC people," is now small.

"We have nothing in the way of an all-out pro-ROTC campaign," said the senior.

Landenmeyer mentioned the fact that the movement made up of students in and out of the military training program on campus. The students came together because they were interested in keeping officer training at Notre Dame.

"We have representatives in each hall willing to discuss the ROTC program with the residents of the hall," Landenmeyer commented.

Senate discusses losses, fees, NSA

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year. This motion was also passed by consensus.

Coughlin stated that the total budget appropriated for this year's Student Government finances was \$94,500; but as it stands now, if the \$2 increase is not passed, the budget will be lowered to \$65,000 after a portion of the accumulated debt has been paid.

The Senate also passed two motions posed by Senator Armand Gelinas dealing with NSA delegates and the auditing of Student Government funds. Gelinas' first motion was that

the Senate should select five delegates and five alternates from the student body to send to the National Student Associations Conference in El Paso, Texas during the summer. It was passed twelve to ten.

The second motion posed by Gelinas stated, "it is proposed that the Senate request the Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity to undertake the auditing of Student Government as a year round function. This would include establishing a system of internal control for such events as concerts and making periodic reports to the Senate." It passed by a vote of sixteen to two.

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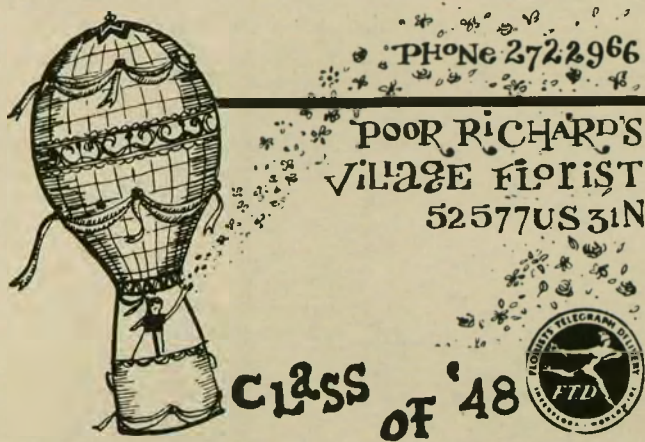
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Orientation on both campuses to be expanded

Both Notre Dame and St. Marys will be changing and expanding their respective freshman orientation programs this coming September.

The Notre Dame program will span nine days beginning Wednesday, September 10 and will involve a new approach.

Rather than the traditional "do's and don't's," the "why's and how's" of hall life will be stressed to the new freshmen.

"A humanistic approach to group living on the hall and section levels will replace the negative approach used in the past," said Larry Landry, Executive Co-ordinator of Student Government.

For two days prior to freshman arrivals on Friday, September 12, Rev. Daniel M. Boland, CSC, and his staff from ND's Counselling Service will hold a

workshop for the group leaders who will conduct orientation in their respective halls.

"The workshop will orientate group leaders to the dynamics of group living, giving them the opportunity to share the common problem and, by getting to know each other, form viable solutions," Landry said.

He pointed out that the hall community, within the natural section system, has the potential to perform positive, progressive attitudes toward hall life. The "ideal" section system has been talked about in the past but never has there been an attempt to implement it on a humanistic level.

Often the section system doesn't work because the people in the section don't relate to or

interact with each other on anything but a superficial level.

"Some freshmen don't get to know the people next door to him for two weeks, a month, or even a semester after they arrive," Landry said.

St. Mary's is introducing a new program Group Leaders, for their orientation.

From 10 am to 5 pm on Sunday Fr. Boland and Dr. McCabe of the Notre Dame Guidance Center conducted a workshop for the group leaders and faculty advisors. In a group of 15-20 freshmen it is hoped that the leader can help the girls adjust to college life from all aspects and get a perspective on what's important in the first few weeks of school.

The session was somewhat exhausting for the people involved because of the emphasis on interaction in the group and of each girl's involvement in the group structure. Some of the results of the day's work can be

seen in the SMMC Coffee House. The girls expressed their ideas on growth, communication, co-operation, exhaustion and exuberance in crayon drawings. Imperative for appreciation is interpretation.

Cops arrest ND students in Prague

Three Notre Dame students were arrested in Prague on charges of violating local law when they snapped pictures in Wenceslas Square.

The three, members of the Innsbruck program, are George M. White, Chris Ottenweller, and James W. Kelly. The students were spending a short vacation in Czechoslovakia, and were warned not to take any pictures.

The three were held and

questioned for seven hours, and then signed a statement which they could not read. Their film was confiscated, but they were allowed to remain in the country until their visas expired.

GENESIS 1

Raison toast, suburbia, and mush.

Kelly appointed chairman of minorities committee

It was announced that outgoing NDYR Chairman Mike Kelly has been appointed Chairman of the Minorities Committee of the Midwest Federation of College Republicans Clubs by MFCRC Chairman Mike Organ.

Mike Kelly described the program of the MFCRC Minorities Committee as having a threefold purpose. First, to work to cleanse the Republican

Party of racist regulations and attitudes. Second, to bring the black message to the Republican Party in hopes of creating a

more realistic attitude within the party and making the party more relevant to the American black community. Third, to bring the true picture of Republican principles to the

black community, where, according to Kelly, it is almost completely misunderstood, and

to demonstrate that the Republican Party can offer a serious response to the racial crisis in our nation.

Buzas still critical

Michael Buzas who was injured in a car crash in which one ND student was killed is still in critical condition in South Bend's Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said that Buzas has been taken out of the intensive care unit.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, philosopher, author, and lecturer, will speak in the Little Theatre at St. Mary's on Friday, May 9. Dr. Adler plans to defend the position that our society is not only good, but the best the world has known thus far. The lecture will begin at 4:15, with ample time for discussion afterwards.

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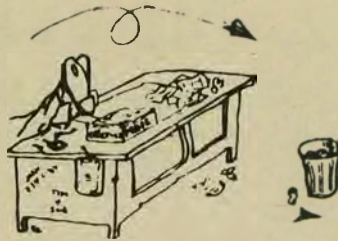
Seek liberation for modern women

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was criticized for perpetuating women's subservience damning them to the evil role of moral temptors. One person pointed out that Notre Dame has enshrined a virgin on the golden dome but won't allow women on the golf course.

Western culture was condemned for forcing women to

feel their fulfillment lies in "catching a man and having babies." Women are pressured to present an image of themselves men want and assume a "sell yourself role." They are trained to be leeches. Their identity is simplified to that of their husband. Actually, therefore, women lose out in a marriage relationship.



S G playingthing

Editor,

At its last meeting, the Student Senate voted by the overwhelming margin of 12 to 10 to restrict the selection of the Notre Dame delegates to this year's National Students' Association Convention to its own choice, rather than hold an election as dictated in the NSA rules.

For years now NSA has been the playingthing of Student Government and it appears that again this year the people in LaFortune want to keep it that way. For years ND has sent delegates (costs coming out of the funds from the Student Activities Fee) to NSA conventions. Each year, when some fuss is raised, we are promised that the resolutions passed by the NSA convention will be presented to the student body—they never are, of course.

I wonder whether our student government politicians are afraid of holding elections, lest some non-LaFortune student be elected and refuse to go along with the dictates of the Phil & Fred Show. Oh well, one can't carry dissent too far. Big Brother knows best.

Mike Kelly
137 Breen-Phillips

Letters to the editor

Co-ed?

Editor:

My comments concern your article of Monday May 5 entitled "Co-education slated to begin in Fall". My question is who had the nerve to call this program co-education? The article leads me to believe that the Board of Trustees is responsible. If this is the case, why do they insist on calling the program co-ed when in fact it is NOT!

Perhaps my association with Notre Dame has dulled my memory, but I was under the impression that co-education meant men and women enrolled and sharing experiences and education in the same institution. What the Board has proposed is a highly sophisticated co-exchange.

How can they call it co-ed when it will involve 500 freshmen from the combined classes, in 4 courses? How can they call it co-ed when, "the present CO-EXCHANGE program" will be only expanded? How can they call it co-ed by 1971, the scheduled culmination date of the program, the total enrollment of SMC (a separate institution) will exceed the freshmen class of Notre Dame (a separate institution) by only 200? How can they call it co-ed when such highly liberal programs as co-ed dining hall privileges, mixed seating at athletic events, and expanded shuttle bus service are only being "explored"?

I must commend the Board on their willingness to take action, however when they back their action with reasons like, "the historical connection between the two campuses", it scares me. Also they would much rather "exploit" what we have rather than move in another direction. What happens when things have been totally exploited?

In conclusion I think the proposed co-ex program would be wonderful as an initial step not the absolute end which I am afraid is the impression I am left with.

Sincerely,
Nick Textor

Nostalgia

Editor:

I just thought I would write and try to express to you and to everyone the pride I felt yesterday. Yesterday, the city bus that I was riding was temporarily halted in its journey back to the library; and all the way from the circle to the stadium I was treated to a 50-yard-line closeup view of the rear of the Notre Dame band. And all the way my heart fluttered as the band marched, neigh, pranced to the beat of the drummers dumb.

I looked at the line of cars behind us. And I looked at the line of cars waiting to go the other way. And tears came to my eyes. I realized that these drivers were not waiting because they had to, but because they wanted to, because they were proud to.

And then I realized that these marchers weren't practicing for me, because next year when they are performing I will be graduated and long gone from the University. But I loved them anyway. And because of my love I sobbed. And the bus driver sobbed. And there we were just a couple of big Notre Dame bibies in a big Notre Dame press box.

And I wanted to hop right off that press box and run up and kiss every one of those beautiful marchers. But I didn't because I knew they had a job to do. And a legend to prolong.

Peter Beckman

ELECT Ed Roickle

Off-Campus SLC Candidate

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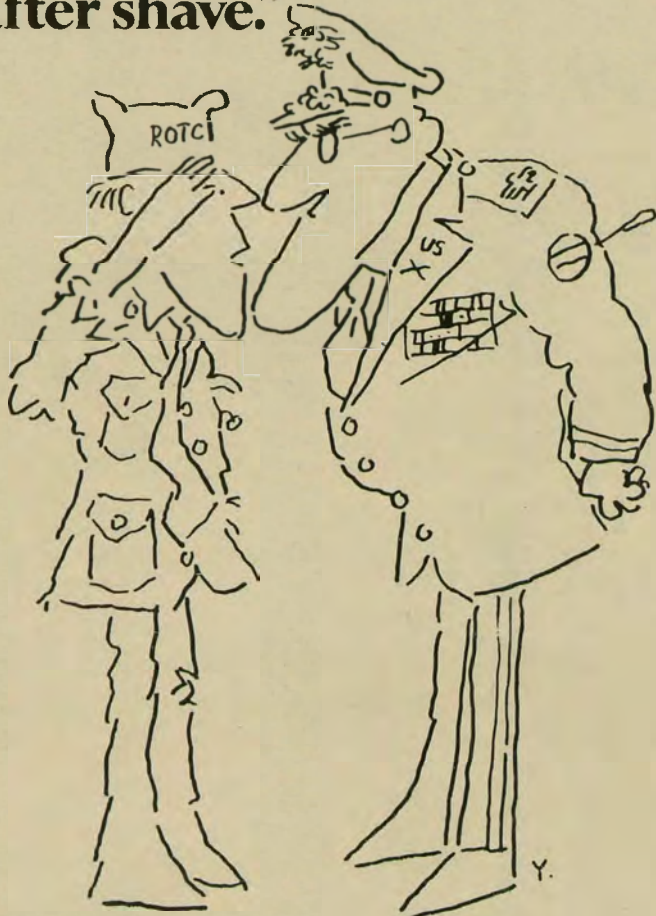
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