

THE OBSERVER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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ND-SMC calendar coordinates dates

Notre Dame and St. Mary's released their joint academic calendars for next year which show the school year beginning in early September and ending the second week in May.

The new changes had been in the wind for a long time. There has been talk for years about changing the semesters so that the first one would end before Christmas, eliminating the hectic three weeks between Christmas and exams under the current calendar.

There had been major administrative problems to the change including the scheduling of summer school and of graduation. Typically there has been concern over holding Notre Dame's outdoor commencement exercises in the unpredictable weather of South Bend May. The worry was relieved with the advent of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Commencement was held indoors last year and will probably be held there regularly with the new change.

The new calendars will be the same for both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The only minor exception will be the date for graduation. Traditionally St. Mary's has held commencement on the Saturday before Notre Dame. 1971 will be no exception. St. Mary's exercises will be on Saturday the fifteenth and Notre Dame on Sunday the sixteenth.

The Academic Councils of both schools approved the new

schedule. Notre Dame professors, who had the opportunity to vote on the measure, approved it overwhelmingly. Over 70% of them voted for it. It is not known whether St. Mary's professors voted on the calendar or not.

There has been some apprehension at St. Mary's by girls that the calendar change would not enable them to get in their 9 weeks required for student teaching in the spring. This and other technical questions will be answered next week as officials at both schools were unavailable late yesterday afternoon for comment.

Under the new calendar the fall semester would begin on Wednesday, September 9. It will end on Tuesday December 15, with exams coming from Dec. 16-22. The only break will be the Thanksgiving holiday which will be the normal 4 and one-half day weekend. Classes will even be held on holidays and legal holidays.

Christmas vacation will last for more than a month with classes resuming on January 20. The semester will continue to May 4 with exams the 5th through the 12th. There will be no Easter vacation but classes will not be held on Good Friday. The only other break will be for a week in March from the 13th to the 22nd.

Saturday classes will be continued.

SEPTEMBER

5
6-7-8
7
8
9
13

Saturday
Sun-Mon-Tues
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Sunday

Freshmen report
Freshmen Orientation
Freshmen Registration (Labor Day)
Registration for ALL Non-Freshmen
Classes begin at 8:00 A.M.
Formal opening of the school year with
Concelebrated Mass
Latest date for all class changes

OCTOBER

12
22
26

Monday
Thursday
Monday

Columbus Day (Classes held)
Midsemester Report of Deficient Students
Veterans Day (Classes held)

NOVEMBER

1
25

Sunday
Wednesday

All Saints' Day
Thanksgiving Day holiday begins at
12:05 P.M.
Classes resume at 8:00 A.M.

DECEMBER

3-10
8

Thurs thru Thurs
Tuesday

Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1970-71
Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Classes held)
Last Class Day
Final Examinations

JANUARY

7
19
20
25

Thursday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Monday

All grades are due
Registration day
Classes begin at 8:00 A.M.
Latest date for all class changes

FEBRUARY

15
15-19

Monday
Mon thru Fri

Washington's Birthday (Classes held)
Enrollment Reservations for the Fall Semester 1971-72 (Payment of \$50 fee required)

MARCH

11
13

Thursday
Saturday

Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students
Midsemester Vacation begins after last class
Classes resume at 8:00 A.M.
Room Reservations for Fall 1971-72

APRIL

9
15-22

Friday
Thurs thru Thurs

Good Friday (No Classes)
Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1971-72 and for the Summer Session 1971

MAY

4
5-12
15
16
24

Tuesday
Weds thru Weds
Saturday
Sunday
Monday

Last Class Day
Final Examination
Senior Class Day Exercises
Commencement Exercises
All grades are due

Mack speaks on cities

by Shaun Hill

Professor Raymond Mack, a sociologist, author, and the Director of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Affairs spoke on "Race and Class in an Urban Context" last night in the Engineering Auditorium. He spoke as a guest of the SUAC in conjunction with the Urban Affairs Program.

Prof. Mack addressed himself to three main points: race, class, and urban problems.

As background to his speech Prof. Mack said two points must be kept in mind. First, that the present generation is the first urban generation in history. Secondly, it is the first educated generation.

Prof. Mack said that this belief of black as inferior has been instilled gradually into people's thinking, both black and white, throughout our history.

The first of his major points was about the class structure in

America. Mack stated that the notion the America as a classless society is a myth. Race has been used as a substitute for class. Black people in America are forced to occupy a position Prof. Mack calls an "underclass." It is a separated and lower system than that of white Americans. A black man in the top echelon of this underclass system can go no further and is generally inferior to a white man in the lowest echelon of the white system, he explained.

The present generation is the first to seriously question this dogma, according to Mack. Intellectuals in the past have

(continued on page 2)

TMH speaks at Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, urged the Senate yesterday to kill a House amendment that would prevent the government from interfering with "freedom of choice" desegregation plans in the South.

Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, warned a Senate appropriations subcommittee the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, (D. Miss.), would be "an irreversible setback to the over all effort to achieve desegregation and equal opportunity throughout the nation."

He said the commission's investigations had shown that freedom of choice plans, under

which children may attend any school in a district they please, "are not free and are designed to continue the very segregation which has been held unconstitutional."

The Whitten amendment would prevent the use of federal funds to force attendance of students at a particular school against the wishes of himself or his parents.

Hesburgh said the commission found that, under freedom of choice plans in certain parts of the South, a black parent who wanted his children to attend a white school suddenly would find himself without a job or subjected to economic and social reprisals.

(continued on page 6)

Procedure for 'Ten' outlined

by Cliff Wintrobe
Observer Associate Editor

Notre Dame "Ten" defense counselor Gary McInerney announced last night that he is no longer officially associated with the Ten and their appearance before the Appeals Board.

He will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to the Ten, however, as the ten students intend to present their case at

the hearing.

"We feel it is better for our appeal that we speak rather than Gary," said Jack Molitor, one of the Ten.

McInerney felt the Ten will be able to "articulate their defense more effectively by taking an active part in it" as opposed to having a defense counselor doing the talking for them.

He added that by presenting their own defense they can escape the "legal semantics" and add "credibility to the idea of a Christian community."

"I do not feel that I can defend them in the way in which they want be defended," McInerney said.

The Ten's basic defense is expected to revolve around the nature of what they did rather than the legal questions involved in the case.

"We do not want to base our defense on the legal aspects of the case but instead make it an appeal to the morality of the thing," explained Molitor.

"Our appeal is not going to be based on whether the fifteen minute rule was properly invoked, but rather upon our motives," he continued.

McInerney said he hoped that Father Riehle will dispense with his legal counsel so the case can be handled solely by father Riehle and the ten students.

"It is a matter between the Ten and Father Riehle and it ought to be settled between them and not between agents of each side," he stated.

McInerney reported that the decision to have the Ten present their own case was the result of a mutual agreement between himself and the Ten and was not motivated by any other concern except that of the Ten.

Molitor said since discussion of possible methods of presenting their defense began, the idea of the Ten presenting their own case was discussed "several times."

A final decision was not made until Tuesday night, after the Ten had announced earlier that day to the University Court that they would prefer to go before the Appeals Board, Molitor said.

"We have been very happy with the way Gary has handled the case and we are very grateful to him for his help," said Molitor.

McInerney had no comment to make on either the handling of the case so far by the administration, the decision by the Ten to go before the Appeals Board, or the effectiveness of the Ten's proposed defense.

He cited the danger of prejudicing or harming in any

(continued on page 6)



Raymond Mack

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Saint Mary's SG meets in session

by Prudence Wear
SMC News Editor

The first meeting of the SMC Student Affairs channel since its self-imposed suspension last month was held Tuesday night as the Executive Cabinet, Student Assembly, and Judicial Board convened to outline their future plans.

It was decided that they would support the movement for off-campus housing, the major student request of the pre-Thanksgiving open forum.

Student Body President Susan Turnbull commented, "The Board of Trustees opposed it. However, we're going to proceed through channels in spite of that."

Student Affairs will present awards accompanied by \$50 checks to six non-student members of the community for their work. Three will be given for

Italiana

ROME (UPI)—It is no longer a crime in Italy for a wife to commit adultery or for a husband to keep a mistress.

The Constitutional Court, the highest tribunal in the country, overturned Thursday a Fascist era penal code which held that wives could be convicted of adultery but husbands could not unless they lived in open concubinage with a woman.

The court said the law was written at a time when women did not want equality with men.

outstanding teaching, three for outstanding contributions to student life.

Lists of nominees in each category will be submitted by the Academic Assembly for teachers and by the Student Assembly for student life contributors. The final decision will be made by the Executive Cabinet.

Next year the tuition at St. Mary's will be hiked \$200 and Student Affairs plans to investigate the possibility of at least junior exemptions from the increase.

Susan Turnbull and Beth Driscoll proposed the suggestion that Student Body Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates be forced to run on tickets. The reasoning behind their suggestion was that a potential danger exists in the present system of a winning candidate in one office supporting a losing candidate for the other office and creating enmity.

An attempt will be made to put power back into the Hall Councils, so that the Student Assembly might concern itself with only those issues which touch the student body as a whole.

In addition, there will be a movement toward "neatening up the structure", Susan said, to "putting the responsibility back where it should be."

She noted that the Student Body President is structured out of the power position that she is

considered to hold. She said she takes responsibility for actions in areas where she actually has no jurisdiction.

The group suggested that in the future the SBP would sit on the Student Affairs Council and the Academic Affairs Council and would chair the Student Assembly.

A great number of students have requested an open forum with Fr. McGrath, which will be

held sometime after Christmas vacation. The main topics expected to be covered by the students are the new library and the dining hall facilities.

Scheduled Student Affairs meetings will be held from now on. In the Student Affairs Committee, the first item on the agenda is the subject of no hours for second semester freshmen with parental permission.

City problems discussed

(continued from page 1)

questioned this but they have traditionally been a small and easily ignored group. Today this intellectual class has been so expanded as to cause trouble

Prof. Mack next concentrated on Urban problems. Conditions today in American cities are unique from any time in the past. He spoke of the story of the grandfather who immigrated from the old country, a poor and uneducated man, and through ambition and hard work made good here in America. This was a common enough phenomenon in 1910 when unskilled labor comprised 36% of the working force, but it no longer is possible today, he pointed out.

"Unskilled labor comprises only 9% of all jobs, and such laborers are in no demand. Look in the want ads and almost all the jobs are for white-collar or skilled labor and require a basic

education or skill. A black without this can't even apply for a job no matter how ambitious or hard working he is.

The next major problem in our cities that he cited was the flight of the middle and upper class to the suburbs.

This has caused various problems, he said. "First, the problems inherent to poor and jobless people are intensified. Secondly, the city government is without a viable tax base from which to draw revenues. Without money to support them the police forces, public utilities, city maintenance, and public services deteriorate greatly. This is especially and tragically true of big city schools," he said.

Anniversary at SMC to close

St. Mary's 125th anniversary year activities will be officially drawn to a close as students, faculty, administration and guests gather for Sunday afternoon's convocation and Monday's Mass and Luncheon.

The convocation, to be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, will include an academic procession with seniors in caps-and-gowns, conferring of twelve honorary degrees, and a speech by Notre Dame's President, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Seniors are asked to meet at 2 p.m. in rooms 228 and 229 Moreau to dress.

A reception will follow at 4:30 in Stapleton Lounge. All students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.

Monday at 10:30 a.m., the second and final Della Joio Mass will be held in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

The community luncheon-banquet will be at noon in the Dining Hall. Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the Senate Majority Leader and a Saint Mary's alumna, will speak. Mr. Mansfield will also attend.

Students are reminded that this will be the only noon meal served.

In order to be assured of seats, students must sign up for a table either today or tomorrow on the list posted in the Dining Hall.

Students will receive their tickets in their mailboxes sometime this weekend.

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COTTON BOWL

Dear St. Mary's,

Yes, it is true. One of you young lovelies will be MISS NOTRE DAME at the Cotton Bowl. Applicants should submit a picture with the necessary information to the Student Union Social Commission, Box 427, or bring it to 4C LaFortune Student Center no later than 2 P.M. today. The winner will be chosen Friday night in the dining halls.

It'll be a great way to spend part of your vacation. Think about it.

Merry Christmas!!

Your friendly Student Union Social Commission

Food service, DHC cooperate

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

BUSINESS MANAGER

OBSERVER ACCOUNTANT

AD SALESMEN

Send resume to:

THE OBSERVER
BOX 11
NOTRE DAME, IND.
46556

Edward Price, Director of Food Services, today called for increased co-operation between the Food Service and the newly-formed Dining Hall Commission.

He went on to cite the tremendous response to the Commission's current "Feedback" program as evidence of the group's worth and speculated that the results of that poll should be coming in the near future.

Price also expressed a desire to work with the Commission, to distribute advance copies of menus so students know them before the meals. This will come in handy particularly when exams necessitate missing meals as it will give the students a chance to be selective.

When questioned about the Food Service poll of November 12, Price said that the results were being processed and would be made public when completed. The rationale behind the survey

is to allow the student body a voice in deciding the menu.

"My basic aim is flexibility, I want to get the most out of every dollar that I can. The University makes no profit on the food service; it is just what it says, a service," Price said.

Price cited several factors that complicate food service, outstanding among these is the number of meals to be served. "You can't please everyone all of the time, our aim is to please most of the people, most of the time," Price continued.

It was pointed out that many felt that the meals on the two days prior to the survey were better than usual and asked Price if this was not an attempt to sway the students. He said the meal calendar had been planned far in advance and contended that the survey was inserted at

random.

"November is considered a 'low month' and exceptionally good meals are necessary then," Price said. He used the Special Sunday Brunch on November 16 to evidence this fact.

He stressed that he has "a relatively free hand to change the menu if the students want to, so long as it stays within the University's budget allocation."

The last meal before Christmas vacation will be lunch on Dec. 16 in the north dining hall and dinner that night in the south dining hall. The dining halls will re-open Sunday January 4th for breakfast.

An attempt is being made to keep some food service, either the pay cafeteria or the Huddle open most of the vacation to facilitate food service for grad students or faculty who remain on campus.

Re - Con offers employment opportunities

by John DiCola

Mike Shaughnessy, NSA Coordinator, announced yesterday that through Notre Dame's membership in the National Student Association, the services of Re-Con Corporation will be made available to Notre Dame students this month. The object of the service is to match students who need jobs with employers who need talented students. The service is available to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, looking for either full-time or summer employment, at no cost to the student.

The only thing the applicant has to do is to fill out a single questionnaire and mail it, postage free, to Re-Con in New York. The one form on file with Re-Con exposes the student's talents to hundreds of companies, who will then contact those students who meet their needs.

Shaughnessy will not have a complete list of those companies.

According to Shaughnessy, Student Government will receive some compensation for handling publicity and passing out the forms. Student Government will be paid a commission for each form returned to Re-Con.

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NSA Rep. Mike Shaughnessy

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher
FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

GAETANO DeSAPIO, Editor
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SMC Tickets

The decision by the ticket office to exclude St. Mary's girls from the sale of Cotton Bowl tickets is rather foolish, to say the least. This move is rather incredible in a year when the newly expanded co-exchange program has gone into effect, and administration officials talk about the "Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community." What is being done in effect is that part of the community is being excluded from an event we are participating in for the first time in forty years.

We can see no reason whatsoever why St. Mary's girls should be excluded from the sales. It is their team just as much as the students at Notre Dame. They cheer just as loudly, and feel just as strongly as anyone else here about the team. Many of the girls have already made plans to go down to Dallas. The people in the ticket office seem to have missed the entire point about cooperation between ND and SMC. The students are supposed to be brought closer together by sharing experiences. It is rather difficult to share the experience of a Cotton Bowl game, when the girls can't even get a ticket.

We call on the ticket office to change its policy on bowl tickets immediately. If there is a shortage of tickets feared, then perhaps the student allotment of 1,000 could be increased. After all, this is only one-twelfth of ND's allotment. It is hypocritical to talk of a community, and then deprive part of it of the right to attend an important event.



The car is a 1969 Corvette owned by Al Kremitsky, a 2nd year law student. It was stolen from the D 2 parking lot on Nov. 16th and was later found by the South Bend Police burning on Sample St. We think there is a need for improved security protection.



Chris Wolfe

A middle way

In recent years there has been much increased use of the concept of civil disobedience as a weapon or tactic. Briefly, the thought behind it seems to be this: if one sincerely evaluates a law, and finds it to be unjust, and is willing to accept the consequences of disobeying that law, then he is morally justified in doing so.

It is hard to say what exactly has been the stimulus to this increasing use; maybe the "Sartrean view of freedom", or maybe its simple convenience as a political weapon or maybe a whole variety of things. More likely it is a reaction against long acceptance of inequitable conditions sanctioned by laws (Jim Crow legislation in the south) and against a passive German acceptance of Hitler's regime which led to horrible consequences. Insofar as it is a reaction to these, it is a perfectly natural humanitarian distaste for such things.

The whole issue though raises a very important question about democracy: whether in fact it is really workable. The fundamental principle of democracy is that people will accept the will of the majority until such a time as they may persuade enough people of the rightness of their views that they become the majority themselves. If this principle is not upheld then democracy becomes a two-step process of election and then battle to see whether the majority can coerce the minority into accepting its laws. Democracy would thus be reduced to alternate elections and civil wars.

The real question is whether democracy can work when important matters (concerning justice) are at stake. If it is to work successfully as a peaceful method of government, then the minority must accept this principle. But the belief of civil disobedience is a rejection of this. It holds that in matters of "justice" a minority can claim the right to reject the normal processes of society.

How can this problem be resolved: It can't be completely, I don't think — there is simply no clear-cut answer that approximates an ideal. But it does seem as if there is a better path, one which will avoid the extremes of abject passivity before *any* government and a rejection of a basic tenet of democracy.

The path is this: to reserve civil disobedience to cases not of merely an unjust law, but to cases of unjust laws promulgated by an unjust authority.

The difficult thing to define here is "just authority", but simply put it is government sincerely dedicated to the common good of society, and not merely to the advancement of only a part. Thus Hitler's government is "unjust" because it was dedicated only to the Nazi ideology. Nixon's government, on the other hand, while it may pass laws that some people consider unjust, is legitimately elected and dedicated to the common good of our society, even if that idea of the common good differs from the views of others.

Obviously this does not solve everything. The question of just authority is not always easy. That question however has a tremendous advantage over the question "is this particular law just (and if not so, I'll disobey it?)" The advantage is that it gives democracy a chance to work even on the most important matters of government. A person can accept, if not like, an "unjust" law, realizing that it is the product of a sincere dedication to the common good, and still hoping to change it through the peaceful democratic process of persuasion and election. On the other hand, in the much rarer cases when the government is itself unjust (when it may have power, but not just authority) then and only then will the citizen reject the authority altogether, with its law or laws.

This may not be a perfect way of politically organizing society, but it gives democracy a chance while not denying the ultimate rights of human conscience.

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The party was over

by Tom Ehrbar

At that very moment the party gathered its second wind. Morgan, his face conceding an expression of bland innocence, stepped up two concrete blocks and entered the apartment. The screen door had a busted spring and it banged behind him.

When it banged something within the girl Morgan had brought quietly released itself. The girl breathed unevenly and glanced about on an awkward neck not knowing which way to go, or what to do. She was a sophomore in college majoring in English lit; a polite, meticulous, almost lovely girl. She was content, she thought, if not happy. For two hours this evening she had listened to the radio. She had sat on a bed with nine of her friends in a big triple in her dorm, popping popcorn and listening to a dreary ritual of numbers and birthdates. She waited for Morgan's birthday. She was shaking inside, yes afraid. A pocket of cold air hid within her chest.

Occasionally one of the others would blurt out an obscenity or a moan, but the girl did not hear it. She heard nothing, only that November 29 had not been called. And as the ritual wore on, leaving behind certainty and uncertainty, whichever is more staggering, the girl slipped out of her maroon loafers, got up off the bed, and carelessly plopped herself on the floor. Still she wondered, have I missed his date, I must check to make sure.

When Morgan's birthdate came up number 353 was assigned to it. The girl rolled over on her stomach and tucked her face amid two bent elbows so she could cry unnoticed. She wanted to leap and fly about the room. Respect for the others would not allow it however. Then Morgan called. He was coming over. They would celebrate. She had no time to shower, and too lavishly she sprinkled powders and perfumes over her worried sweat.

The girl hurried down the steps of her dorm, not waiting for the elevator, and in her rush and delight she tripped and spilled a bag of popcorn she was bringing to Morgan.

In the car, a battered Chevy with a hole in the floor board, Morgan said he was happy, very happy. He said it twice, but still he was not the usual grinning, playful Morgan. He sat a little too straight behind the steering wheel, stared a little too intensely out through the windshield, glanced a little too stiffly at the rear view mirror. The girl figured it was all due to the evening's tension. He needs to relax, she thought.

Morgan and Morgan's feelings were important to her she admitted. Not that she planned to marry him or anything. But she did entertain the possibility from time to time. And now that Morgan was freed of military obligations, well for all practical purposes freed, he might begin to notice her in a more serious light. She prayed to herself that he would, just as the cold Chevy pulled into a parking lot which had its neat lines of yellow wasted by cars parked randomly and at every conceivable angle. The two of them crossed to the darkened apartment and then it was that the screen door applauded behind them.

The girl wanted a sofa and softly rubbed the back of Morgan's neck.

"Hey Morgan, how'd ya do Baby?" a voice yelled.

Morgan smiled and said almost apologetically, "I think I'm OK, 353." Laughs, hisses, insincere blasphemies. Soon a crowd of forms gathered around Morgan, throwing limp arms on his back, handing him a beer, asking him to guess what their numbers were, explaining their elaborate yet absurd schemes, shouting stale jokes about winters in Canada, asking him what he was going to do now. After the clatter and noise subsided, Morgan disappeared to the basement.

The girl he was with pretended not

to mind and hid in the kitchen alone amid a litter of empty Schlitz bottles and distorted cardboard cartons. It wasn't until from pure exhaustion and bewilderment she dropped to the floor where a patch of light had been let in from the moon that she discerned the two figures clumped together as one under a torn navy blanket.

She ran, with no steps, into the living room. There a small tribe of slightly intoxicated, good, responsible, college

kids formed a magical enclave over a simmering fondou pot, their mysterious faces peering downwards. They communicated in secret incoherent laughter.

Before they drove back to her college. Morgan put a board he had in the trunk over the hole in the floorboard to keep out some of the cold. He also apologized, said it was a group party anyway, and just as they reached her dorm, said he had decided to drop out of school and move to Boston.

Ten more for Spiro T.

In his never-ending quest to repulse all of the people all of the time, the Vice-president has once again managed to divide and conquer anyone's notions that he possesses anything more than a 'Crush Huntley-Brinkley' bumper sticker.

Two days ago, the Edsel of the Nixon Administration gave America the "Ten Commandments of Protest." In a rebuttal which can be surpassed only by Agnew's original banalities, I am proud to present "The Ten Commandments of Spiro T. Agnew."

"Thou shalt insert thy foot in thy mouth at all times.

"Thou shalt say only that which was off' thought but never so poorly expressed.

"Thou shalt cast from thy mind the protests of millions and the findings of the pollsters, finding solace in the Lord Nixon's Silent Majority.

"Thou shalt not under any circumstances speak in a positive or optimistic manner; or

"Thou shalt not bring us together.

"Thou shalt not attempt to understand the actions of protestors, but shalt dispose of them with the words 'effete snobs.'

"Thou shalt not open thy mind to any but thine own narrow pre-conceiv-

ed ideas.

"Thou shalt not judge a person by his ability and intellect, but by his age and appearance, casting from thy house the long hair and the protestor.

"Thou shalt do the Lord Nixon's will, but cause him great wailing and gnashing of teeth doing so.

"Thou shalt not be troubled by thine own protests heard through the media by the masses; but shalt rave and storm at the protests of millions throughout the land.

"Thou shalt become a household word."

-- brought forth from the Mount by Dave Stauffer in the first year of the Lord Nixon.

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| -Scott McKenzie | -Jimi Hendrix |
| -Mamas & Papas | -Ravi Shankar |
| -Jefferson Airplane with Grace Slick | |

Hearing set for N. D. students

(continued from page 1)

way the Ten's case before it comes to the Appeals Board as his reason for silence.

Prof. Donald P. Costello, chairman of the University Appeals Court, today outlined preliminary proceedings for the appearance of the "Notre Dame Ten", involved in last month's Dow-CIA demonstration.

The "Ten", who earlier this week issued a statement waving their right to go before the University Court, are scheduled to meet with the Board on Sunday, Dec. 6, at one o'clock, in Room 212 of the Computing

Center and Mathematics Building.

Costello announced a private meeting of the Board today to work out ground rules for the case and reported that Sunday's meeting will be open to the public.

Costello speculated that the hearing would be "informal" and that every effort would be made to prevent its becoming bogged down in semantics and rules of order.

When asked if the Appeals Board would consider only evidence pertaining directly to the sit-in tactics of the Ten or would

consider the larger issue, that of the desirability of this type of Placement service, Costello said, "The students should take the initiative. We will hear whatever evidence they wish to bring up in their own defense."

Mansfield to get degree

United States Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, will visit Saint Mary's College, with Mrs. Mansfield on December 6 and 7, 1969. Mrs. Mansfield is one of a dozen persons to receive honorary doctorate degrees at a special convocation formally closing the College's 125th Anniversary year.

Mansfield has served in the U.S. Senate since 1952, following five terms in the House of Representatives. His outstanding record and high position have been accomplished following a very unusual beginning.

Mansfield left school without finishing the 8th grade and joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 14. In subsequent years, when other youngsters would have been attending high school classes, he served a one-year hitch in the U.S. Army and then proceeded to enlist in the Marine Corps for another two years.

When Mansfield returned to Montana in 1922, he went to work in the mines in Butte as a miner and mining engineer. He worked in these capacities until 1927 when he enrolled in the Montana School of Mines in Butte, skipping high school completely. He subsequently attended Montana State University in Missoula, now known as the University of Montana, receiving both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the institution. From 1933 to 1943, Mansfield was Professor of Latin American and Far Eastern History at Montana State University and is now Professor of History on permanent tenure at the University of Montana.

Hesburgh talks

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Spessard Holland, (R. Fla.), took issue with Hesburgh, although he stressed he was a "moderate" on racial issues. He said many black students in the South are proud of their schools and do not want to be forced to attend a white school against their choice.

Sen. Norris Cotton, (R. N.H.), said he had not made up his mind about the amendment, but did not feel any student "should be forced to be bussed a considerable distance to establish a racial balance."

In past years, contended Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D. Wash.), members of the Senate committee have had to compromise on the amendment to get the money bill through Congress.

VIRGINIA LAW SCHOOL

Professor Richard E. Speidel of the University of Virginia School of Law will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, in Room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education.

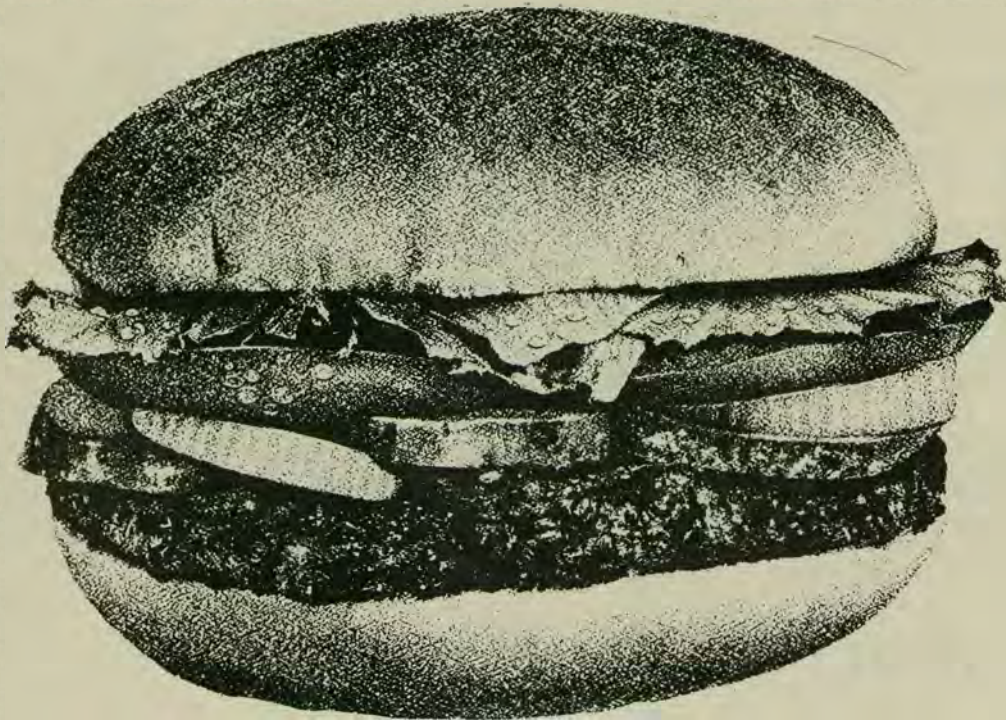
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Super - Security on standby

by Jim Graif

From out of the quiet halls of Fisher have arisen two existential super heroes who, disguised as mild manner students are actually the Kamikaze Kid and the Super Seantlebury. Referring to themselves as benevolent Nietzsche supermen, the Dynamic Duo as they wish to be called explained that their purpose is to assist the Notre Dame security force in its job. They feel that while they can't possibly replace Mr. Pears and his force, they believe that they would provide a law enforcement force with which the students could identify.

The two heroes had originally offered their services to the security department but were refused because one has to be a 65 year old postal clerk in order to even qualify for an interview. Therefore they will act independently, patrolling wherever and whenever their super instincts tell them.



Superduperr an Kid and Seantlebury

The Kamikaze Kid mentioned that he and the Seantlebury became superheroes late Monday night when the Kid, who happened to be feeling a draft, decided to channel his nervous energies into some constructive cause. He enlisted the aid of the Super Seantlebury in the greatest cause of all, that of law enforcement.

Both heroes were quick to point out that they are not for law and order in the derogatory sense. "We are not pigs," they said, "but rather, we are for peace, tranquility, and order; things which have been lacking on this campus. By identifying with good we hope to bring about a lasting peace."

The superheroes felt that Mr. Pears has been doing an excellent job for the last 75 years. The Kid added that most of the security guards are direct appointees of Fr. Sorin and that Fr. Hesburgh has been reluctant to fire them due to his respect for the memory of Fr. Sorin.

On their first patrol the heroes flagged down a car, checked out Farley Hall, and got into a touch football game. The only thing they caught was a cold.

Fisher Hall President Rich Ball was very enthusiastic about the emergence of the two heroes. "This is a renaissance for Fisher, no longer will it be called apathy institute but rather the hall of heroes. It is a step

forward when two young men will accept the burdens of upholding truth, justice, and the American way. The residents of Fisher will sleep safer tonight knowing these two heroes are on the job. I am proud that they are residents of this hall."

The Kid and the Seantlebury concluded the interview with the following remark: "We think that we can do a better job awake than the security guards can asleep."

Re-Con coming

(continued from page 3)

Steve Novak, assistant NSA Co-ordinator, clarified the role of Re-Con.

"Re-Con is not designed to supplant the present Placement Bureau," he noted, "and should not be taken as a reflection upon it. Rather, the role of Re-Con is to supplement the work of the Placement Office."

Shaughnessy also pointed out that the NSA service will differ from the University Placement program in that Re-Con recruiting will not be done on the campus.

"University facilities will not be used for the recruiting," he said, "but students will just fill out a form and send it to New York."

"This is only the first of many services," Shaughnessy added, "to be made available to the student body because of Notre Dame's affiliation with the National Student Association."



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Hockey, B-ball, Swimming, Wrestling mark weekend

There is action in four spots scheduled this weekend, with only one meet taking place in South Bend.

Tonight at 7:00, the Notre Dame Invitational Swimming Meet begins in the Rockne Memorial pool (admission free) with six teams including defending champ Ball State. It will be the opening contest of the year for coach Dennis Stark's swimmers.

Fresh from a 33-5 beating of Valparaiso, rookie coach Terry Mather takes his wrestlers to Rochester, New York for the Rochester Invitational

Tournament. ND won the tourney last year and Jim Hansen was named the outstanding wrestler.

The Irish icers get a chance to test their strength for real this weekend when they face Wisconsin in a pair of games. Last year, the Badgers swept from four games, by a combined score of 37-5. This time around, the vastly improved Irish defense gets a shot at revenge. "Remember" already belongs to Hockey vocabulary.

Finally, having survived the Michigan Wolverines last Wednesday night, the ND cagers

head west up the turnpike to Valparaiso for a game Saturday night at 8:30 (EST). Coach Johnny Dee expects Sid Catlett to be ready to start and hopes that having his starting five together will make his defense tougher.

Schedule set for hockey

The 1969-'70 version of Notre Dame intramural hockey opens on Sunday night, December 7th, with a game between Kuchta's Bruins and Kenny's Black Hawks at the Convo ice rink. Game time for this and all subsequent matches will be 9:15 p.m. The league will be run on a four-game week basis (Sunday through Wednesday nights) with each of the six league teams playing a ten game schedule.

Players unsure of their opening game's date should consult the bulletin boards at either the ice rink or at the Intramural Office bulletin board. Only those players who have paid the five dollar entry fee (covering the costs of team jerseys and game officials) by Friday, December 5th, will be eligible for league play. Those who have not done so should bring the five dollars in cash or check to the Pro Shop at the ice rink by Friday night at the latest and leave it with, or for, league president Joe Kuchta.

Clothing drive

Alpha Phi Omega, the Notre Dame branch of the National Service Fraternity, has announced a Christmas clothing drive for needy families in the South Bend area.

Students are urged to place any clothing they wish to donate into the boxes provided in each of the halls.

JIM MURRAY

Everyone else has turned blue



© 1969, Los Angeles Times

The giant jet greedily gulped oceans of air and spewed it out in earth-shaking roars of exhaust as it sped high over the prairies and clocks ran backwards as it churned its way to California.

Down in the cabin, the champions of the Coastal Division of the National Football League, a geographical absurdity that includes one team on Chesapeake Bay and another on Sherman's historic route to the sea, looked, except for their bulk, like any other casual bunch of businessmen on their way home from a sales meeting or trade convention.

In the front cabin rode the frontliners, the first team players and their immediate substitutes, or those whose legs were too long and whose backs were too wide for the three-abreast seating.

Deacon Jones, wearing a headband that was right out of Texas Guinan or a John Held cartoon, surveyed the scene with droopy-eyed contentment. "Hey, Deac, you got parts of Sonny Jurgensen still sticking to you," someone yelled.

The coach, a spare, fussy man with the intense look of a man constantly trying to put a watch back together, indulged in a rare spasm of dissipation and opened a can of beer. "How did Baltimore come out?" he asked no one in particular. It was a reflex action. For three years, victory-after-victory has been succeeded by the "how-did-Baltimore-come-out syndrome." Usually, it was "Very well, thank you, they're still right there on the radar screen." But, on this Sunday night, Baltimore was not even a blip. "Baltimore finished second," somebody told the coach.

The National Football League is now a token pinball game. Of all the contenders, only the Washington Redskins can still frost a glass. Everyone else has turned blue.

But, no corks pop on the Ram plane. No shouts of "A-a-a-l r-i-ght!" ring down the aisle. No balloons bobble through the air. The team is undefeated, untied, and unmoved.

Merlin Olsen, looking like something that ought to be guarding a harem with a ring in its ear, wonders idly about the officiating, which he seemed to think could be made into a two-reel comedy.

In the second-class section, Dandy Dick Bass, who doesn't get much other exercise these days, uncaps a deck of cards, swirls off his tape which makes him look like an etching from "David Copperfield" or the Pickwick Papers, and begins to deal blackjack for Willie Ellison and Jim Nettles. Occasionally, the fleet end, Jack Snow, who runs about 2,000 yards every Sunday, but only about 12 of them with the ball, bets into the dealer, busts out a few times, and goes forward in search of an apple, a sandwich, a Coke or a conversation.

Willie Ellison, with one blocked punt and one touchdown, has starred in the football game, but he is not about to get the game ball in the blackjack game. Bass finds more holes in these opponents than he ever did in the Coliseum.

Beer is usually rationed at two-to-a-customer on Ram homeward flights, and the game plan is to find the tee-totalers aboard, or those who took too many butts to the stomach to care about anything stronger than tea, and negotiate for additional supplies. But, on this trip, an extra couple of cases have been loaded aboard. It's the most reckless kind of magnanimity for coach Allen, whose idea of celebration is a hot-fudge sundae. With a cherry on top.

One who is not interested in the beer, the food, the standings, is the great rookie running back, "Whispering" Smith. Larry is enjoying a 3,000-mile nosebleed. Larry got 14 yards and a broken nose in the last play of the game, and has both nostrils stuffed with cotton. He swallows the blood. He calls everybody "sir" and wouldn't raise his voice in a theater fire, but his predicament symbolizes the game, indeed the season.

Washington didn't use to play bloody-nose football but, under Vince Lombardi, they play the same kind of teeth-rattling, ears-ringing football all Lombardi teams play. The Rams are going home with extra beer and not-caring-how-Baltimore-came-out because they play a game called Go-Get-the-Football. They are not necessarily on defense just because the other people have the ball. They take the position it's just a kind of complicated offense. They know more ways to steal than the Lavender Hill Mob.

The quarterback limps around the clubhouse with an icepack tied to his knee after every game. But, on the field with the football with linemen swarming all over him, Roman Gabriel looks like a tree being climbed by a lot of boys who keep slipping off.

The plane settles down at United Freight depot, two hours by the clock after it left Dulles International, but five hours by the hourglass. There is still plenty of beer left, and Dick Bass has ace-jack on the last hand. Families are on hand, and halfbacks become husbands again and coaches fathers. And the game of life, where you can't always rush the passer, begins as the game of football fades out.

For at least one, the assistant coach, Joe Sullivan, Nov. 30, 1969, is not the-day-we-won-the-Coastal—it is the day mother died. They brought the news to Joe as he was boarding a bus for the stadium. He sits solemnly alone on the long trip home, huddled with his memories.

A football team is not one story, it's 40 of them. And, as they straggle back to private life, the coach calls cheerily after them. "Don't forget the meeting Tuesday!"

No SMC tickets

Ticket Manager Donald Bouffard explained yesterday that no Cotton Bowl tickets would be made available to SMC students.

Bouffard noted that 1000 tickets will be held for Notre Dame students, and will go on sale on a first come, first served basis beginning Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Anticipating a large response to the ticket sales from Notre Dame students, Bouffard therefore felt it impossible to allot any tickets to Saint Mary's. He said that he felt that St. Mary's girls should not have ticket priorities over Notre Dame students.

Student tickets will go on sale at the Athletic and Convocation Center Box Office according to the following schedule: Seniors,

Tuesday, December 9; Juniors, Graduate and Law Students, Wednesday, December 10; Sophomores, Thursday, December 11; Freshmen, Friday, December 12.

Students may purchase one (1) reserved seat at \$3.50. This represents a discount of 50% from the regular price. Reduced price is based upon personal use of the ticket. You must present your ticket and Notre Dame I.D. card at the gate for admission to the Cotton Bowl. Our inadequate ticket supply will not permit more than one ticket per student.

Box Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must present their I.D. cards when they purchase a ticket.

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