

'Avoid military intervention'

Hoopes: 'Lessons from Vietnam'

by Bob Higgins

Former Under-secretary of the Air Force, Townsend Hoopes said last night that the United States must face up to "particular mistakes it has made in one small corner of the world" and proceed from this realization to establish a foreign policy which "avoids military intervention like the plague."

Hoopes, author of *Limits of Intervention*, asserted that the United States could learn three lessons from its involvement in Indochina. They are:

--That there are definite limits to the amount of help that an outside major power can give to a weak and backward nation.

--That the form of government adopted by a developing nation can be determined only by the people who live there.

--That unless there is a significant presence by the Red Chinese or Communists, which will act against our national interests, there is no need to worry about the form of government that a developing nation adopts.

Hoopes attempted to explain the reasons for the United States involvement in conflicts, such as the one in Indochina, by citing the "broad national consciousness of a Communist threat" throughout the fifties and early sixties.

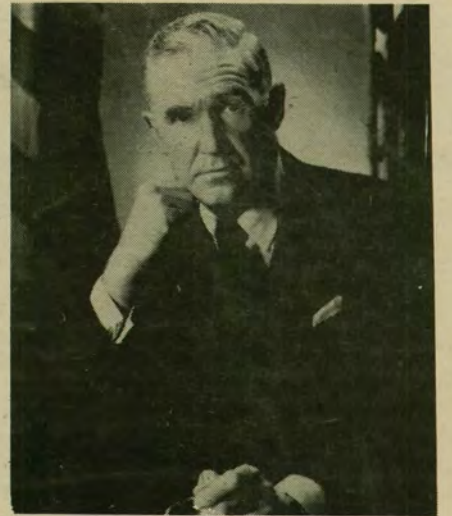
Contending that the executive branch of government asserted full control over the military at that time, while Congress merely debated strategy, Hoopes emphasized that the basic reason for U.S. involvement was the widespread, paternalistic national sentiment toward countries threatened by Communism. The popularity of this sentiment throughout the

past two decades has forced the U.S. Chief Executives into a military conflict which Hoopes said is "potentially disastrous".

Hoopes lashed out at numerous administrative decisions, calling President Nixon a "prisoner of this cold war syndrome". The former member of the Truman, Kennedy and Johnson administrations blasted the Vietnamization policy by saying it could never end the war. Hoopes said that there will always be a need for 150,000 to 200,000 United States troops to maintain Nixon's idea of a just peace.

Hoopes pointed out that the president is "continuing to pursue a win strategy, while he simultaneously withdraws troops." This, Hoopes asserted, is an example of the "bold deception" that the

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Townsend Hoopes

THE OBSERVER

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LANG BEI, S. VIETNAM: GI riding on armored personnel carrier glances at burned-out hulk of huge truck some five miles west of here and along Route 9. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Americans pull back from Laos; watch for Cong buildup in DMZ

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. forces Thursday started pulling back deeper inside South Vietnam, abandoning their Lang Vei armored base two miles from Laos. The U.S. Command said it was keeping a "close watch" on a reportedly large Communist buildup in the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

Signs were growing that the North Vietnamese offensive that

cut short the South Vietnamese offensive into Laos was moving into South Vietnam. American withdrawal from support bases near the Laotian border was covered by B52 bombers that struck in waves across the frontier.

The U.S. Command said eight Americans were killed and seven wounded Thursday in a pair of clashes north and northeast of the main support base of Khe Sanh which is already being prepared for dismantlement.

The most costly fighting oc-

cured six miles north of Khe Sanh, spokesmen said. Communist troops ambushed an American patrol, killing five GIs and wounding one. Three other Americans were killed 15 miles northeast of Khe Sanh when North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored patrol.

U.S. Command officials said Friday they are keeping a "close watch" on Communist activity in the northern half of the DMZ. Military sources said they would

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GSU holds executive elections

by Don Ruane

OBSERVER Managing Editor

The Graduate Student Union, which was threatened with dissolution when no one filed a petition for its presidency by March 5, will hold its elections today at a meeting of the Graduate Student Council in the Library Auditorium at 12:45 p.m.

Current G.S.U. President Bill Lorimer said the nomination period had been extended to March 12 after no one announced his intention. Since then there have been three petitions submitted for the office. They were submitted by Lyn Leone, education; Matthew Minnicks, business administration and James E. Brogan, education.

Miss Leone said Wednesday that she is interested in forming a type of "federation" between graduate students and professional graduate students such as those attending the law school. She said there are many services that each group could exchange.

Another project of Miss Leone's is to create a more centralized

Another project of Miss Leone's is to create a "more centralized" job placement bureau for graduate students. She said the present bureau is "insufficient" for graduate student needs.

Miss Leone said she will also seek to establish a joint committee with the law students to investigate the proposed federation and the possibility of both groups sitting on one another's committees. She said this final possibility might also

apply to the undergraduates since "there is a lot of policy that affects everyone."

Matthew Minnicks is running on a five point program with Bill Witt, another graduate of business administration. He said Wednesday that "the future of education at our nation's leading institutions lies in the development and improvement of graduate programs. We at Notre Dame should strive for the realization of a graduate community whereby this university is recognized not only as a football powerhouse but as a leader in advanced education."

His program includes work in the academic, social, representational, housing and athletic areas. Minnicks and Witt said they will emphasize housing improvements, on-campus parking for graduate residents,

increased research assistant's salaries and more vigorous minority recruitment.

The failure of the G.S.U. will depend on "its ability to more vital, interdepartmental ties both socially and academically," Witt said. Minnicks and Witt summed up their opinions by saying the G.S.U. has accomplished many things but many challenges remain in upgrading the status of advanced education at Notre Dame.

Brogan, who served in the Student Senate and was well known for his controversial concert reviews as an undergraduate, is running on an eleven point platform with William F. Lynch III.

Their platform is divided into the future of the graduate school,

(continued to page 12)

Playwright, critic keynote Sophomore Literary Festival

by Steve Lazar

The week long Sophomore Literary Festival will be rolling off to a start Sunday afternoon and evening with the appearances of drama critic Richard Gilman and British playwright Tom Stoppard.

Gilman, who is a former drama critic of *Commonweal* and *Newsweek* and is presently a Professor of Drama at Yale University, will be the keynote speaker of the Festival, maintaining the Festival's tradition of opening with a critic. Author of two books of criticism, *The Confusion of Realms* and *Common and Uncommon Masks*, Gilman is known as one of the top three drama critics in the nation.

In his first book, *The Confusion of Realms*, Gilman tackles a number of people currently writing literature and performing drama of the culture: Marshall McLuhan, Herman Moller, Susan Sontag, the Living Theater and black authors. Gilman is considered in some circles as holding a leftist point of view toward the form and content of dramatic art and has been described as being "sternly and puritanically contemptuous of show biz."

Gilman's address, entitled "The Fate of Language in Drama" will be delivered at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Library Auditorium. Stoppard will appear that evening, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Perhaps best known for his



Playwright Tom Stoppard

award-winning play, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Stoppard is also the author of a number of radio and television plays, some short stories, and a novel, *Lord Malquist and Mr. Moon*.

Stoppard was born in Czechoslovakia in 1937 and came to England where he began his career as a journalist in the city of Bristol, having now turned to theater and fiction. Stoppard has achieved an international reputation with performances of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* in many European cities, New York, Tokyo and Buenos Aires.



GSU presidential candidate Matthew Minnicks discusses campaign plans with running mate Bill Witt and Sister Eileen Muench

(photo courtesy of Bill Witt)

Celibacy defended by Hesburgh

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame strongly defended an unmarried Catholic clergy before an organization of Catholic priests which supports optional celibacy on Monday, March 15.

Giving the keynote address at the annual convention of the National Federation of Priests' Councils at the Holiday Inn,

Hesburgh said, "This will seem unduly harsh, but the present crisis is such that we will not be able to do what must be done if we cannot count on total dedication in the evangelical tradition. I do not discount the possible contribution of married priests, particularly in certain areas of contemporary life, but they will not be the shock troops that will carry the day against

the monumental powers of darkness that presently threaten the people of God."

Earlier in his talk, Fr. Hesburgh criticized the selection as bishops "of men who are safe, uncontroversial, favorably disposed to Rome and preferably Roman—educated, seminary rectors or canon lawyers or episcopal secretaries—in a word, generally those who will not make waves." In acknowledging some exceptions he later praised Cardinals John Dearden of Detroit and Lawrence Sheehan of Baltimore.

Father Hesburgh argued for the choice of bishops by the priests and people of a diocese. While the method has shortcomings, he observed, it "is self-corrective after people are made to live with their own bad

choices" and "would avoid the horrible human anomaly that exists in some dioceses in the world today where the vast majority of the priests and people simply reject the ecclesiastical leader imposed upon them by the system." He also endorsed functional bishops not tied to geographical dioceses but to a specialized ministry, such as the inner city and rural poor.

Notre Dame's president, who is chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, urged priests to confront the real issues of "war and peace, racial justice, human development across the world, the human and humane uses of science and technology, the sanctity of human life as abused by a growing cult and legalization of abortion; Christian liberty and the draft for military service;

Christian conscience and its obligations; Christian education and a better understanding of the young who, if lost, signalize the loss of untold millions in succeeding generations."

He insisted that priests deceive themselves by complaining about the crisis of authority or a crisis of leadership. "Wrong on both counts," he said. "What we are suffering

is a crisis of vision. It is the vision of Christ and his good news, His salvific message, that vivifies the Christian community, age after age, and gives new life and continual inspiration to every priest in every age."

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 pm Sat.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.
8:30 am Sun.	Fr. Daniel Curtin, C.S.C.
9:45 am Sun.	Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
11:00 am Sun.	Fr. Andrew Ciferni, o. praem.
12:15 pm Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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All positions open to SMC. For information, Bill McGrath 7757 or 2345262

For those interested or considering marriage within the next year, The Office of Campus Ministry announces the 1971 Marriage Institute

THEME: Personal Growth in Marriage

1st conference

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale
Growth as experienced before the arrival of children
Sunday, March 28, 3:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium

2nd conference

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher
Growth as experienced through the presence of children
Sunday, April 4, 8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

3rd conference

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guissler
Personal growth as seen after the children have left home
Sunday, April 18, 3:30 p.m., Library Auditorium

4th conference

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
The Celebration of the Growth of Love in Marriage
Sunday, April 25, 8:00p.m., Library Auditorium

Certificates of attendance at a Pre-Cana Conference (a requirement for marriage in most U.S. dioceses) will be given to those who attend the Institute. For further information call the Director of the Institute, Rev. Edgar Whelan, C.S.C.

Vogel: actual presence causes notice of differences

by John Flannigan

Personal presence is a physical sense of being that causes us to notice the difference between ourselves and another when our paths cross, according to Dr. Arthur Vogel, an Adams Professor of Philosophical and Systematic Theology at Nashotah House, Wisconsin.

Speaking on personal religion last night in the Architecture Auditorium, Dr. Vogel said it is

difficult to notice our natural similarities when we meet another human being because of this "personal presence." He described it as a physical sense of being, i.e. man is confined to his body and others are little more than objects for most of us.

According to Dr. Vogel, this mentality is overcome through love; when love occurs, it escapes all definitions. Meeting and loving someone requires sharing our presences with each other. In giving his views of love, Dr. Vogel stressed the fact that love is a form of infinity, in that it cannot be fully comprehended.

By citing passages from St. Thomas Aquinas and contemporary theologians, Dr. Vogel concluded that a knowledge of

By citing passages from St. Thomas Aquinas and contemporary theologians, Dr. Vogel concluded that a knowledge of God is not a concept of Him as a Supreme Being, or a being at all is his he necessarily "contained" in people, according to Dr. Vogel, but he manifests Himself in the presence of others. It is by knowing other beings and sharing our own experiences that we truly come to understand the nature of God.

Nixon proposes new reorganization

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Warning that the public is "fed up" with ineffective government, President Nixon yesterday sent Congress his much heralded plan to dismantle seven federal departments and replace them with four new superdepartments.

The purpose of the most drastic shakeup of government bureaucracy in the nation's history, Nixon said, was to rebuild cabinet level departments "organized around goals" of government programs. He said that would cut red tape and confusion within government and give people quicker and better service.

When the government is organized by goals, then we can fairly expect that it will pay more attention to results and less attention to procedures," the President said in a 7,500 word message to the House and Senate.

He warned that when government didn't fulfill its promises, there was a "great danger ... that momentary disillusionment with government will turn into a more

profound and lasting loss of faith."

But prospects were very dim that Congress would give Nixon's proposal its required approval.

The Nixon reorganization plan would abolish the present Departments of Interior, Agriculture, Labor Commerce, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development HUD, and Health, Education and Welfare HEW. To take their place, Nixon offered four bills creating Departments of Human Resources, Community Development, Economic Affairs and Natural Resources.

The plan leaves virtually untouched the existing departments of State, Treasury, Justice and Defense. The Post Office Department already is being converted into a federally chartered corporation.

Nixon left for later any proposals for streamlining the scores of federal agencies that regulate industry and other private activities in behalf of Congress.

Voting law changed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Senate yesterday approved a joint resolution which would have the effect of lowering the minimum voting age in Indiana to 18.

The measure would be in line with a U.S. Constitutional amendment now being ratified by the states.

The Senate voted 38-1 in favor of amending the Indiana Con-

stitution, but the resolution still must clear another session of the General Assembly and go to the voters for approval. The House on March 2 approved the resolution, 83-8.

The measure also changes residency requirements for voting eligibility. Among other things, it lowers from one year to six months the requirement for residency in the state.

Chicago Seven contempt sentences appealed

CHICAGO (UPI)—The federal government moved Thursday to review and possible throw out the stiff contempt sentences imposed on defendants

in the "Chicago Seven" riot conspiracy trial.

The U.S. attorney's office filed a motion with the U.S. Court of Appeals asking a new hearing, by

a new judge, on the contempt sentences handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman last year.

Five of the seven defendants in

the marathon trial were found guilty of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention and were each sentenced to five years in PRISON.

However, Hoffman also imposed sentences ranging as high as 29 months and 16 days on all seven defendants for what he called acts of contempt during the trial.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said the government was now seeking to review these contempt sentences because of a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thompson said the ruling, in the case of Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania last Jan. 20, was to the effect that a judge who is the subject of personal attacks amounting to contempt may not, at the end of the trial, decide the

punishment for these acts.

Thompson said the ruling would not apply if the contempt sentences were meted out during the course of the trial. However, Hoffman waited until the trial's end before imposing his contempt sentences.

Thompson said he was acting under the direction of a letter from Attorney General John Mitchell which said, as a result of the Mayberry decision, "Judge Hoffman lost the power to cite and punish those contempts under which he was the victim of 'personal' attacks, since bias might be presumed from the nature of the attacks."

If the appeals court grants the government motion, Thompson said the chief judge of the Nor-

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\$50 room deposit now required to reserve on-campus rooms

For the first time in the history of Notre Dame, a room deposit will be required of all students wishing to reserve a room on campus for next year.

Father Thomas E. Chambers, Director of Student Residence, cited several reasons for this requirement in a letter sent to the parents of all Notre Dame students. The primary reason for this deposit is to prevent students who are uncertain if they will stay on or off campus from reserving a room and then not occupying it the next year. There were 82 empty beds on campus this year that were registered as being in use according to student account records.

Father Chambers also said that the cost of room, board and laundry must rise in direct proportion to the number of empty beds on campus.

The \$50.00 deposit will aid in checking the instances in which students reserve a room for other students and then move off campus, Fr. Chambers said. He feels that the deposit also will help to straighten out the student account records. He said that there were several instances in which one student was found to be

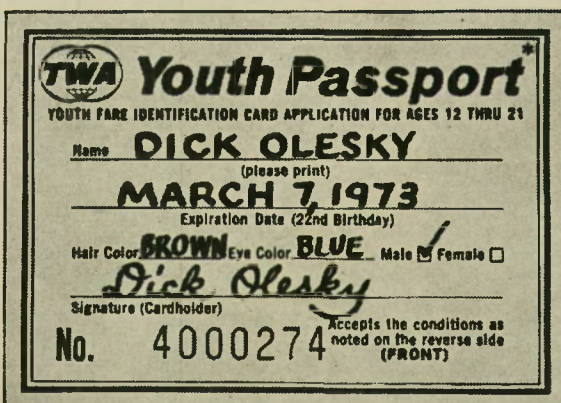
registered in three halls and only by calling the various halls was it possible to discover where the student actually was living.

The deposit works in the following way. The student pays the \$50.00 during the week of April 26, which confirms his intention to live on campus next year. If there is any damage to the room the student presently occupies, the amount of the

damage is subtracted from the \$50.00. If there is no damage, it is possible to get a full refund of the deposit at the end of the year or leave it in student accounts to act as his room deposit for the coming year.

Fr. Chambers feels that this deposit will cut the costs for all students in the long run by preventing the extra cost of the empty beds.

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Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

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Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Japanese firm may purchase US SST assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the federal government and the Boeing Co. took steps yesterday to dismantle the U.S. supersonic transport program, the State Department acknowledged that a Japanese trading company had expressed interest in buying America's SST assets.

The White House said that "no firm offer has been received," but other officials said the possibility of a Japanese bid to acquire the U.S. government's multimillion dollar interest in the abandoned program was "one of the things that is in the wind." A telegram from the Ataka Trading Co. of Tokyo was received Wednesday morning by

Berram W. Rein, deputy assistant secretary of state for transportation and telecommunications, a few hours before the Senate voted 51 to 46 to halt development of two SST prototypes.

One White House official said the Japanese had signaled an interest in obtaining government

owned SST technology—tools, drawings, research and development.

In Tokyo, Ataru Takieawa, vice president of Ataka, denied his company had sounded out American officials about the matter. But he did say that a "certain American source" had approached Ataka about 10 days

ago inquiring whether Ataka was willing to sound out Japanese aviation interests about the SST should the Senate balk at further federal financing. "To this we answered yes," Takizawa said.

Boeing President T. A. Wilson was in Japan Thursday on a previously scheduled business trip. "He has not been approached by Japanese financiers, and we have not approached the Japanese," a Boeing Company spokesman said. "We have had not offers and no contact."

Industry officials said, however, that Wilson obviously would be receptive to any Japanese overture.

The State Department referred the Ataka telegram to the Transportation Department, which already had begun shutting down its SST program under William Magruder, the project manager.

Western firms to buy Russian SST

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Some free world airlines will buy Russia's version of the SST because Congress defeated the American plane, the chairman of a group representing 26 airlines said Thursday.

"If the Russians put on a concentrated sales effort they may well find they have a market place in the West," said Norman R. Parmet in an interview.

Parmet, head of the airlines' supersonic transport committee comprised of technical management from 26 air carriers, also said the federal government should refund more than \$58 million invested by U.S. airlines in the Boeing SST.

"We never anticipated the government would cut off funding of the SST for national policy reasons," he said. "There may be some question about the airlines' legal avenues in getting the money back, but I think the government has a moral obligation to return the money to us since the project was canceled at the convenience of the federal government."

Parmet said defeat of the U.S. SST by Congress "may force all of us to order the Russian version if it proves to be as good as they say it is."

Parmet said the Soviet Union might allow free world airlines to fly over its land in turn for buying its supersonic transport which already is flying along with the British and French version, the Concord. He said, for example, an airline flying from Western Europe to Japan could save up to eight hours by flying over Russia.

The two U.S. internationally scheduled carriers, Pan American and TWA, made risk payments totaling \$25 million to Boeing to help in the development of the SST prototype, he said, with risk payments by all U.S. airlines more than \$58 million. He said the payments were "to show our faith in the program."

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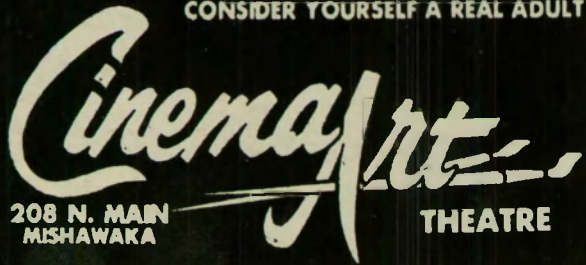
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University announces grants

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$438,529 in awards for the month of February to support research, new facilities and equipment and educational programs, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs.

The largest award was \$198,500 from the National Science Foundation to support high energy physics research directed by Dr. V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics. Kenney and the group of seven physicists have found evidence that the proton is not the fundamental particle it was once believed to be, but is composed of smaller peices called "partons."

Awards for research totaled \$405,729, including the above grant and the following:

- \$62,251 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the "Development of Parasitic Nematodes in Vitro" by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology.

- \$52,800 from Miles Laboratory, Inc. for "Care and Maintenance of Germfree Animals" in the Lobund Laboratory.

- \$40,918 from the NIH for "Structure-function Studies on Plasminogen and Plasmin" by Dr. Francis J. Castellino, assistant professor of chemistry.

- \$36,335 from the NIH for "Isoprenoid Metabolism in Diptera and Parasitic Hemiptera" by Dr. Robert D. Goodfellow, assistant professor of biology.

- \$14,925 from the U.S. Army for a study of "Magnus Effects on a Spinning Body of Revolution" by Dr. John D. Nicolaides, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$20,800 and included:

- Objects of art valued at \$12,000 from James W. Alsdorf and original lithographs valued at \$2,000 from Leonard Scheller for the University Art Gallery.

- \$2,500 from the Kress

Foundation for the "Catalog for the Exhibit on the Age of Vasari" put out by the Art Gallery.

- \$1,300 from the Ford Foundation for a "Faculty Seminar on China" directed by Dr. John Lyon, associate professor in the general program.

- \$1,000 from the Women's Auxiliary Notre Dame Club of Chicago for a program in the department of art.

- \$1,000 from the Aluminum Company of America for a program in "Industrial Design" directed by Frederick S. Beckman, professor of art.

- \$500 from Gilbert's for a program in the department of marketing.

- \$500 from the Touche Ross Foundation for a program in the department of accountancy.

Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc. donated equipment valued at \$12,000 to the University for use by Dr. Mark W. Tenney, associate professor of civil engineering.

Food service changes

As a result of a meeting with the newly-formed Student Food Commission, Edmund Price, Director of Food Services, has made two alterations in the Food Service. Cold cereals will now be available at the Continental Breakfast.

After the semester break, the policy of serving two 2 ounce patties will be eliminated. Instead, one 4 ounce patty will be served. These hamburgers will be of a better quality, due to a more efficient cooking process, which will provide for adequate drainage of grease.

These hamburgers will be distributed one at a time, but there will be no limit on the number allowed to each student.

Several other changes are being considered. When Spring arrives, melons, corn on the cob, and fresh strawberries will be inserted, if available.

A plan is being discussed which would move Saturday breakfasts back to 9:00-9:45 A.M.

A possible change in soda companies is also under survey.

Cavanaugh and St. Edward

Halls are requesting permission to eat at the South Dining Hall.

Any halls which would collectively prefer eating at the South Dining Hall and are presently eating at the North Dining Hall are asked to contact Mr. Price.

Mr. Price would appreciate any response to the above changes through the Feedback in the Dining Halls.

Mr. Price would appreciate any response to the above changes through the Feedback in the Dining Halls.



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(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Roommates; or Know Your Enemy

You'd think that with all the progress we've made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Incidentally, despite what you've heard, Harvard was *not* the first American college. Mr. Mather started his institution almost 100 years earlier. And it was quite an institution, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, animal dentistry and flintlock repair. He built a covered stadium for lacrosse that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained four bowling alleys, 21 horoscope machines and a 97-chair barbershop.

(It was the barbershop, alas, that brought Mr. Mather's college to an early and total end. The student body, alas, then as now, considered haircuts an Establishment hangup, and nobody set foot in the barbershop. The chief barber, Truscott Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring at 97 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus until it crumpled to dust. This later became known as "Pickett's Charge.")

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly no easy task, and yet it is not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he ignited on the half-hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers during his prayers at dawn and dusk. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in *my* hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby. (I collect airplane tires and had, at that time, nearly 400,000 of them in our room.)

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have reached the breaking point had not we each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package first, smiled shyly at me and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package.

"Thank you," he said. "What is it?"

"A can of Miller High Life Beer," I said.

"I will try it at once," he said and did.

"Not bad," he said.

"It is even better when you open the can," I said and showed him how.

He consumed it forthwith. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I known such mellowness, smoothness, ambersness and generalized euphoria!"

"Have another," I said.

"Oh, I must not!" he cried. "Obviously a beverage of such splendor is made only for rare occasions and is therefore difficult to obtain and costly beyond the reckoning of it."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," I said. "Miller High Life is brewed every single day by plain decent folks just like you and me and is available everywhere at a price well within the most modest of budgets."

"Golly," he said. "Sort of makes a man feel humble."

"Yes, don't it?" I said.

Then silently we clasped hands, friends at last. I am proud to say we remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

* * *

We, the plain decent folks who brew Miller High Life Beer for plain decent folks like you, also bring you this plain decent column every week through the school year.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John Abowd, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck Business Manager

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.
--Benjamin Disraeli

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SST Defeat a Win for Everybody

The recent defeat of the SST will doubtlessly be marked down as one of this Congressional session's finest hours, and one of the Administration's most serious errors. Despite the Administration's dishonorable attempt to obfuscate the economics of the issue, fifty-four far-sighted Senators, including seventeen of the President's own party, wisely voted against continuing the mishappen SST project.

The defeat was a well-deserved one from the start. Aside from being a danger to the environment and a pain in the neck for those desiring peace and quiet in the home, the SST was - and is - entirely unnecessary. The recently developed French and Soviet models will serve nicely for those who truly desire such a rapid trip across the continents; for the U.S. to build such a device would be an expensive redundancy.

Nor is the issue of national prestige a valid one. The United States has won as many friends by standing behind ecological stability as it ever would have by building a big jet. In the business community, our prestige would not be heightened by such an expensive venture in the midst of a nationwide recession.

At once the most compelling - and the most false - argument of the Nixon Administration for the SST is that it would create tens of thousands of new jobs in an industry presently forced to lay off employees. That contention, endorsed by Nixon spokesmen in Senate hearings, has been refuted by such distinguished economists as Milton Friedman, and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Paul Samuelson. The expensive project, according to those experts, would have a negligible effect on the aerospace industry.

If the Nixon Administration is truly interested in the plight of the aerospace workers, it ought to provide for immediate unemployment benefits for those workers who are laid off during the current industrial crisis. Presently, those workers are forced to wait fully three weeks before they collect unemployment benefits.

We hope, then, that this defeat of the SST will indicate a renewed commitment in the Senate to projects that are both ecologically safe and worth their price to everyone.

Vandalism a Loss for Everyone

Reports indicating another breakout of vandalism are bad news. Y'know?

Vandalism is a crime for which there is no defense, and no excuse. And no reason. The early Vandals joined the Goths, Visigoths, and later the Huns to loot Rome; it is ironic to see current vandals pester this alleged house of reason. That a place in which to study is beset by vandalism shows a triumph of unreason; a continuing triumph of unreason here has unpleasant implications.

Since the rate of repair at Notre Dame continues to run at its normal, efficient pace, we are obliged to note that damage to a hall hurts mostly the poor people who have to live there; and damage to a facility hurts mostly the poor people who use that facility. In short, vandalism is specifically a crime - and an irrational crime at that - against the student at Notre Dame.

Given that, we suspect that sterner measures ought to be used to deal with vandals here. Perhaps massive fines. Perhaps suspension - vandals are certainly a more "clear and present danger" than people tried and acquitted by civil courts on drug charges. Perhaps we all ought to sit down and map out a comprehensive and effective plan to deal with vandals. This University sadly lacks one now.

Nite Editor: Joe Abell

Misc.: John Abowd, Jim McDermott, Brian Hickey

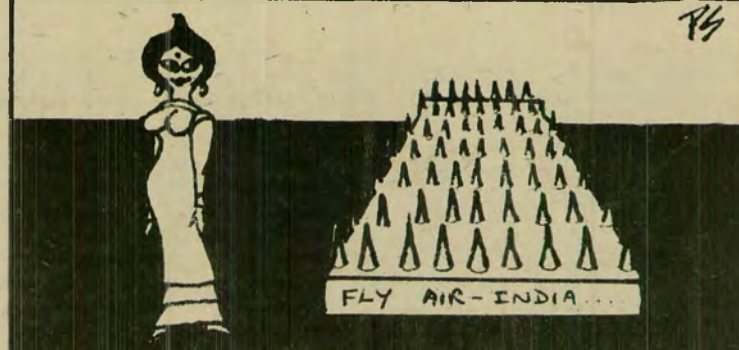
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On to the bitter end!

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T. C. Treanor

Dave Krashna (Part II)

The Krashna Administration is soon to pass into sweet oblivion; let it be noted that it did not pass without two curious salvos fired by the singular man who headed that crew. The late McKenna, Krashna's predecessor, could not leave without a protracted whine in the salesrag of Sophistry, the Scholastic, and Krashna, too, concocted his own peculiar signoff. But Krashna's signoff, unlike McKenna's, was imbued with his own personal combination of boldness and dignity; and it echoed that characteristic most underplayed and most overlooked in last year's administration - Krashna's own strange dignity and his own peculiar boldness.

In an otherwise dreary publication known, at least for the time being, as the New Voice Krashna managed to slip in a quietly magnificent polemic, ostensibly on the state of what he, quoting W.E.B. DuBois called the "problem of the color line," but just as much on Dave Krashna; what he is and what he believed in. Gone is the pedagogy that inhabited his occasional columns for the daily rag; gone too is the empty pedantry of some of his earlier political statements. Two pages of an otherwise meritless publication become Dave Krashna speaking, honestly, directly, and with eloquent simplicity, on a subject he holds dear.

His argumentation is by no means complete, and the tritisms he repeats are by and large sad ones (e.g. "Also, that the color problem is not a black problem but a white problem.")

Krashna by no means proves that the University is a white racist institution (he does conclusively indicate that for a long time the University was lax in minority recruitment, which may mean that the Administration practiced racism or that the Administration prejudged the efforts of a Catholic University to recruit from that largely Protestant body of blacks in America to be futile); nor does he prove that there must be a transitory separation of the races that "may be generations" in its resolution in order to assure true equality of races; nor does he prove that Notre Dame is "(a) make shift paradise... sick," something he calls "a reality which I asked each of you to face, for black people here have and have coalesced for their own sanity." But he does establish the fact that he believes them to be true. And if he believes them to be true, the nature and direction of his year in office makes sense. For who, believing this institution to be guilty of the crime of racism, believing this institution to be a sick makeshift paradise, could devote time in the presidency to anything but arresting the crime and curing the disease?

His second salvo was a seemingly pointless bit of bravado he executed late last month. Reacting to a manifesto issued by Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle advising RA's to hawk after late-hour violators, Krashna and vice-president Winings issued an open letter revealing that they would be in violation of the ludicrous and arbitrary Parietal Laws and inviting Riehle and University Provost James Burchaell to personally enforce them. Riehle refused to do so, and rather lamely suggested they report themselves.

So the escapade was not pointless at all. It directly challenged an important University official to enforce a stupid and unpopular law, and that important official refused to do so. It established a precedent. It was effective.

So we learn, tragically late, that Krashna could be effective here on this campus if he wanted to be. But a larger and more cosmic vision deterred him, and we would be base indeed to fault him for that.

Those two salvos will be with us for a while, and Krashna unlike his predecessor goes out with a bang instead of a whimper. But that was Krashna'S STYLE. Even in pursuit of his cosmic vision, he could be effective in the real world. And in pursuit of that cosmic vision, he knew what the vision was and believed he knew how to reach it. He was not a scattershot visionary; marching for GE strikers or explaining the Weathermen wasn't his bag. His goal was arresting crime and curing disease at this University; and it was a goal he pursued with igni and strength.

It is difficult for a man who has been consistently critical of Krashna's performance to concurrently admit that it is elevating to know what he means by it, but it is, and I do.

An interview with Justice Douglas



The following interview with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was conducted on Thursday, March 11 as the Justice was driven from St. Joseph's County Airport to the campus. The questions were prepared and presented by OBSERVER Managing Editor Don Ruane.

Observer: Several area papers have quoted you on your decision concerning the selective C.O. The quote was that "we have done an injustice to the philosophy of the First Amendment and we have taken a step backwards." Could you elaborate on that, sir?

Douglas: Well, it's a question that, at the Constitutional level, has never been answered by the Court. The Court has had a lot of, over the years, dictum about it and in the famous *MacIntosh* case decided back in, oh, about forty years ago, that Hughes wrote an opinion, and it was a descending opinion, but what he said on this point was a dictive and he was joined by Holmes, Brandeis and Stone. The four of them said that this man should not be denied his citizenship because he had a selective idea about what is a just war and what is an unjust war. He'd fight a just war but wouldn't fight an unjust war, and that was my view that I expressed in this opinion this past week.

But it's a new question for the Court. It's not overruling anything that the Court has never decided, but it seemed to me to be wholly out of line with the philosophy of the First Amendment which puts conscience above the law in the sense that, by reason of conscience, we are supposed to be able to differ, not on little things, but on things that we said in one opinion, go to the

very heart of the system. Belief has always been thought to be immune from probing or investigation. The Congressional Committee asks the question, "Do you believe in the United Nations?", well, the constitutional answer is, it's none of your business. I mean what you believe in. What he does is the government's business.

Observer: Last semester I had a criminology course and I wrote a paper regarding free press and fair trial. I realize you may not want to comment on this because of certain trials now in progress, but I was wondering if you think the defense and prosecution attorneys have any ethical grounds to make a statement outside of the courtroom that would reflect on either attorney or on the defendant?

Douglas: My view of the attorney is my view of the priesthood. I think they have a tremendous responsibility to walk a straight path and observe all the proprieties because they are, as such, the custodians of the law and the principles of the judges themselves. Their office speaks for the court.

Observer: One of the criticisms I read while researching the paper concerned the quality of furists and lawyers. Do you think we have a very good standard of these people throughout the nation and can we say that, as in anything, it is a minority that makes things difficult?

Douglas: I think, by and large, that we have a pretty good bar association. I'm best acquainted, of course, with my own area of the country, the far west. We have very outstanding bars, high standards. The judges out there are elected by the people and not appointed. They are state judges. The matter has never become involved in politics. The governor names a judge to fill a vacancy and then the man runs in the next election. If he's elected he very seldom has any trouble being re-elected. Once in awhile there is some freak thing. He may be washed out because of some tremendous presidential surge, you know, on the other side and he is a casual victim, but it works well and we have pretty good benches out there.

Observer: Do you think you would recommend this as a national system, at least as far as states are concerned?

Douglas: I wouldn't think so necessarily. That came in during the 1830's under the emphasis of Andrew Jackson. The election

of judges was a part of the early so-called Jacksonian Democracy movement and spread until three-fourths of the states now elect their judges. I would think that a system whereby the states are permitted to experiment is probably good. There are different ways and there is no one way of doing it right.

Observer: What is your opinion on methadone centers?

Douglas: I have no information. I don't know anything about it.

Observer: Would you offer an opinion on police walkouts such as those in Milwaukee and New York?

Douglas: No, I won't. Those things are in the area of public employment. That whole kind of issue is pressing for recognition by the court. We never got into it yet.

Observer: From the Policeman on the beat and the way he carries out his duties and the powers he has to work with, all the way through trial, appeal and execution of sentence if there is any, which area do you think needs the most improvement?

Douglas: Well, I've thought for many years that we didn't rate the police high enough in our system of public services. That the educational standards were not high enough, the salary wasn't high enough, security wasn't high enough, retirement and all the fringe benefits. I think we need a career police system of very high standards. When I grew up out west the police were selected for their brawn rather than their brain. The FBI opted just the opposite, for the brain and not the brawn. The FBI lives under our constitutions. The FBI is the most efficient police force in the world, I think. The FBI has set up schools for state police all over the country and police come. That's all for the good, but that means more than South Bend sending their policemen to an FBI school, it means South Bend doing something in the selective process for getting the highest quality men possible to fill those jobs. That means more salary, security, all the professional status and that is the way, I think, we build up the prestige of the police, and that's what we need.

Observer: What do you think the general opinion of police is throughout the country?

Douglas: I don't know. I just don't know. I haven't taken samples myself. Where I come from the police rate very high, they're indispensable to law and order. We have not treated the police fairly. We

haven't professionalized them as much as we should.

Observer: Do you think the removal of certain crimes which have been called "victimless," such as drunkenness, would help clear up the court dockets and help things move along faster and more efficiently?

Douglas: I don't know. I have the feeling that a very large percentage of all crimes are related directly or indirectly to narcotics. I just don't know. I'm not enough of an expert to what should be done, but I think that narcotics probably is a central problem of the law at this time. Not lightening up penalties for those who traffic in these things, the merchants, but trying to get at some new and different approach to the victims, what would work and what wouldn't, I just don't know, but I think that's the place where the greatest advance on the criminal front could be made. A guy on dope, he needs \$40, \$50, \$60 a week. He has to steal.

Observer: Would you offer some ideas on what new developments in crime and crime prevention we might be able to witness in the next few years?

Douglas: I don't know. I'm too far removed from that. Now, there are people in Washington who are abreast of that. Our Chief Justice is the head of our judicial conference, but the other members of the Court, we don't get into it. We don't study it except if we read it in the newspapers or see it in cases. There are committees of the American Bar dealing with this. I guess I'm not up to date on the problem.

Observer: What do you think, other than more money right now, could be done to improve the prison system?

Douglas: I don't know. I've been hoping for many years that we could introduce into the prisons, some degree of rehabilitation, techniques for rehabilitation. Here again I am not an expert, but in listening to the experts talk at dinner tables, receptions and other social events around Washington, I gather that 50 per cent or so of men in prison are not curable by known techniques. They're what you call a psychotic. But the other 50 per cent are (curable). What those techniques might be, techniques of analysis, psychiatry, hypnosis such as is used in Alcoholics Anonymous. I just don't know. It's beyond me, but listening to these experts talk it seems to me that we're on the threshold of something very creative there.

rick smith

hello

I've been here at the Observer for a while now and I had a fairly good working relationship with my predecessor. So that all tends to rob me of any high idealistic or romantic notions of what it means to be features editor.

First of all, I find the term 'editor' somewhat incongruous since that implies a measure of discretion and discrimination in the job. One edits, one chooses good from bad, one prints or throws out. But by the very nature of the beast, the features editor prints all that he can get to fit, to paraphrase.

And so here I am, presuming to take a hard cold realistic attitude toward the job. I'd like to make this as creative an exercise as possible. But with deadlines five days a week, creativity is consistently forced to bow to expediency, to utility. As a possible solution, I have decided to concentrate all of my really fertile and imaginative potentialities on one page out of the week. Probably the Monday one, since that would give me all weekend to work on it. Or else on Friday, since that just seems like a pretty good day to do it up really good.

The rest of the week will be taken up with catering to different people's pet peeves and whims and desires. I'll publish promos for the different groups endeavoring to instill some degree of culture and real humanity into this rather sterile and arid place. One change I am contemplating is doing away with concert reviews, since I really find little of last value in such post mortems. With luck, I'd like to have more book and movie reviews, with the hope of stirring up (agitator!) some kind of discussion or debate on the topic at hand.

Another really neat innovation which

has caught my fancy is the increased use of pictures and photo essays. I think it is fairly obvious to those who can see and hear that the printed medium is in its last days. It did a fine job during its time, but I think we may need a new, more human, more expressive form of communication for the dawning civilization. As an adaption of sorts, the best possibly within the present structure, I would like to try to have as many photo essays and such things as possible.

The new Voice said something to the effect that some members of the community here retire, so to speak, into positions such as mine and sort of go on a perpetual ego trip, always talking to and among themselves. Which I think is a valid criticism. And I'd like to make my page more pertinent to where the rest of the people in this community are. Since it is hard enough to put out something that is read by others. But when one gets the distinct impression that the only time people's eyes ever scan the page is when some sex bomb has her body spread out all over the page, one tends to lose some of his original interest in one's work.

And I'll even admit that I'm overly sensitive and cannot take much criticism. And my creative and imaginative faculties have fallen into a dormant state of late, and it is going to take some time to get them exercised and back into proper condition.

So this has been an attempt to relate to the reader some of my scattered ideas about my new page. As is the custom, I guess, I would like to offer an open invitation to any and all who may wish to contribute something of themselves to the page and to the community. Thank you.

Charlotte Casey on Tim McCarry

Charlotte Casey is a former student at St. Mary's College. She has been active in the women's liberation movement as well as the People's Treaty movement. She was a close friend of McCarry's. Miss Casey gave the Observer the following article on the condition that we print it in its entirety. Yesterday, in its article on McCarry's death, the Observer excerpted from Miss Casey's article. For which reason some of the following is repeated from yesterday's article. For what it is worth, we sincerely apologize to Miss Casey.

Tim MacCarry, 22, (Notre Dame '70) died on March 18 in Santa Ana, California. The Orange County coroner ruled the death a suicide. Despite the violent circumstances surrounding Tim's death, friends feel that, for political reasons, a further investigation would not be productive.

At the time of his death, Tim was a teaching assistant in the department of social sciences at the University of California at Irvine. He was directing a research and discussion class on the Irvine Corporation, a company which, because of its extensive land holdings, is a very powerful factor in Orange County and the University of California political and economic affairs. He was associated with the Joe Hill collective, a group of people doing anti-war organizing around the People's Peace Treaty. He was also working closely with organizers in the Chicano barrio and had exposed instances of police brutality. Close friends have stated that from their knowledge of the situation and of Tim's personal and political life, his death was not inconsistent with the principles by which he lived.



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Especially Needed: HEADLINERS (FEMALE?)

Calley waiting termed 'cruel'; judge to ask progress report

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The judge in the My Lai murder court martial of Lt. William L. Calley said Thursday he will call the jury back into the courtroom for a progress report Monday if

a verdict still has not been reached by that time.

The six officer panel has been deliberating the case for nine days and defense attorney George W. Latimer has charged that it is "cruel and unusual punishment to keep this boy waiting, waiting, waiting, for a verdict that could spell for him the difference between life and death."

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, answered that the jury should spend "as much time as necessary to fully evaluate the case," but said he will recall the jurors and ask them the reason for the holdup if there still is no verdict by Monday.

A cold, dreary room drenched in gloom seemed to lengthen the long hours of waiting. Kennedy spent part of the time playing bridge with newsmen, but Calley was nowhere in evidence.

The 27 year old defendant last appeared in court Wednesday

afternoon to be present for the re-reading of some testimony. He was puffy-eyed, and one of his attorneys said he had not slept the previous night.

The jurors, too, were showing evidence of strain. Shortly after returning from lunch Thursday Capt. Ronald Salem, the junior member of the court martial panel, walked angrily from the deliberation room with the jury's big 30 cup coffee pot in his hands.

"I want this cleaned, and cleaned now," he sternly told a bailiff. The bailiff immediately tended to the chore.

Calley is charged with the murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians during an American infantry sweep through the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

He admitted from the witness stand that he executed

He admitted from the witness stand that he executed villagers, but said he did so on orders from his commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina. This was denied by Medina, who also has been ordered to stand court martial.

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Notes from all over

The University of Notre Dame today announced the setting up of a \$500,000 Knights of Columbus Scholarship Fund.

Announcement of the half-million dollar gift to the University was made in 1967 on the occasion of turning over the old Notre Dame Post Office building to the council to be refurbished as its meeting rooms. The money given the University came from the Council's Building Corporation, established some 50 years ago to provide campus quarters for the group, chartered at Notre in 1910 as the first college council in the Knights of Columbus order.

Income from the endowed fund will cover the cost of educating a young man for the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross and provide financial assistance to Notre Dame undergraduates.

Fifty-four per cent of the undergraduate students at Notre

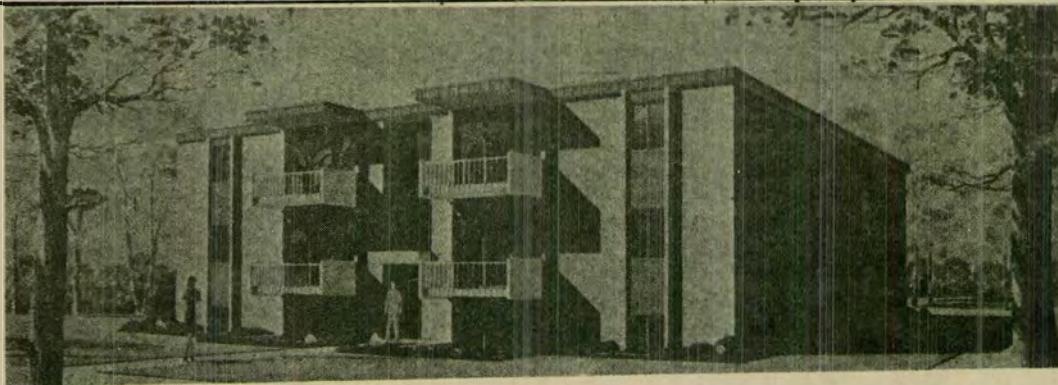
Dame are sharing in \$5,393,512 in financial aid of all types during the 1970-71 school year.

The Rev. James T. Burtchael, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame, will speak at the opening session of the Indiana State Meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) on April 2 in the Center for Continuing Education. The Rev. Dan O'Neil, C.S.C., Notre Dame, is state chairman of NAFSA.

Other speakers will include Cassandra Pyle, assistant to the dean of foreign admission and study at University of Chicago; Harol W. Lauver, Department of Immigration and Naturalization Service, Hammond, Ind.; Nicholas T. Patinos, midwest director of the Institute of International Education, and Richard Mayer, director of the English Language Center at West Baden, Ind.

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president at Notre Dame, will speak at the final session. His remarks will be preceded by talks by G. James Haas, NAFSA chairman at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Mr. Richard Rembold, South Bend Hospitality chairman for international students.

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Alumni Relations reaching out

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG), has taken a look at itself and its methods in an attempt to reach more parents and alumni, according to Mike Jordan, Assistant Secretary of the Alumni Association.

It has had "mild success in its three years, but not the success we had hoped for," Jordan said. It is planning to give its representatives more leeway in their contacts with alumni, he added.

At its meeting last night at the Alumni Club, the SARG announced plans to allow the travelling teams of student speakers to decide the format of their talks. Some may choose the present format while others may decide on the innovation suggested at the meeting. The latter takes the form of a presentation, followed by questions from the alumni.

The present procedure entails a short introduction by the students followed by questions. The idea of the presentation, rather than an introduction, would revolve around the students' concept of the university, rather than specific campus issues, such as a judicial reform or drug abuse. The issues would surface during the question-and-answer period.

In the presentation, the students will try to help the alumni relate to the Notre Dame student of today. Each speaker

will "talk the university" and what it means to him.

SARG has separated itself from any public relations program and seeks to fill the void of student-alumni contact. With active communication in mind, the group seeks not to convince but to explain what is happening today.

A number of the members related their personal feelings, gained through experience at alumni gatherings.

There was some discussion of the value of the promotional film "Shake up the Echoes" which was shown at some of the get-togethers. Some felt that this movie failed to give a true look at N.D. while others felt it was an aid in that it provided basic information allowing rapid entrance into more vital matters when the questions began.

Some admitted a certain alumni hostility around issues, though this atmosphere was eased after further discussion in most cases.

Ed Davey, one of the group's members who has recently returned from an alumni talk, felt that most of the alumni were "extremely interested" in what was happening on campus. Though some disagreed with recent changes, Davey said, they at least were "up on the innovations."

There was no question of differences of opinions, but those

who did disagree shouldn't be written off Davey added. Many of these opponents were pursuing the issues and providing comment at these informal student alumni sessions, Davey said. These diverse attitudes should be cultivated, the group agreed, allowing the alumni to assume a larger role in campus activity.

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Black Studies dept. approved

Confirmation of University Provost's response to the proposal for a department of black studies has been received by Dr. Joseph Scott, Director of the Black Studies Program.

Dr. Scott said yesterday that he recently received a letter from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, confirming that two black professors will be added on the College of Arts and Letters in the next year and an additional two in the academic years of 1972-73.

A typed list of steps to improve the program as Dr. Scott understood them was given to Fr. Hesburgh when they met informally for dinner on March 12.

Fr. James Burtchaell, Provost, replied to the proposal on March 9, after members of the black community met with him a week

earlier and had picketed outside the Indiana state basketball tournament and the Collegiate Jazz Festival the previous Saturday.

In his response Burtchaell said the program would not become a department on the advice of the Academic Council. He also said efforts were underway to hire qualified blacks in the area of student affairs and that a black freshman counselor had been retained for next year.

Dr. Scott said Fr. Hesburgh's reply advised that the director of the Black Studies Program should "share in the selection" of black faculty. He also said Fr. Hesburgh agrees with the idea that the program director should be chairman of the Black Student Affairs since problems are most likely to reach the office of Black Studies.



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ND and SMC staffs

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Irish cagers set records

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's basketball team may have fallen short of its NCAA Tournament goals, but the Irish cagers and All-American Austin Carr did a considerable amount of record rewriting.

Johnny Dee's cagers finished the campaign with a 20-9 record after losing two games in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Wichita last week. The Irish won their NCAA opener over Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference champions.

The win total gave the Irish cagers their fourth straight 20-victory plus season, a feat never accomplished prior to the arrival of Carr, Collis Jones and company.

"This was very impressive since our schedule was considered the second toughest in the

country," said Dee. The Irish cagers played 10 teams who gained post-season tournament bids and posted victories over Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky and Pacific Eight winner UCLA, an NCAA finalist along with Villanova, another ND opponent.

The Irish were ranked 12th in the final AP poll and 14th in UPI while playing before a record 296,347 fans, an average of 10,218 per game. Included in the attendance were 12 sellout crowds, two over 17,000 and a record 19,500 in Madison Square Garden.

Carr, named College Player of the Year by both the Associated Press and United Press International, finished his senior season with 1,101 points, just five less than a year ago. Carr still became only the second player in

collegiate history to score 1,000 or more points in two seasons and his career average of 34.5 is second behind Pete Maravich. He was also second the past two years in the national scoring race with 38.1 and 37.9 averages.

The Washington D.C. native finished with 2,560 career points, the fifth best effort in college basketball. Carr also scored 289 points in seven NCAA tournament games, an average of 41.2, well ahead of the record of 33.7 but one shy of the required number of games (eight).

Carr, of course, holds all major Notre Dame scoring records and District Four All-American Collis Jones moved into fifth place on the school career scoring list with 1,367 points. Jones finished with a 23.1 average this year plus a near record 382 rebounds (13.1 avg.).



Although the Irish were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament, they displayed some great team spirit throughout the season and once again they won twenty games against the toughest competition in the country. In so doing, they also set a new attendance mark.

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Hockey team set for "next year"

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Back in December, just before the opening of the '70-'71 hockey season, Irish coach Lefty Smith said, "Our aim is to be competitive with WCHA clubs this season. We might be biting off more than we can chew, but I don't think so."

Coach Smith thought his Irish might have their problems coping with the difficult schedule that lay before them. Notre Dame, in only its third year of varsity hockey, listed 20 games against teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the toughest college league in the country. Yet the Irish, a young club, comprised chiefly of freshmen and sophomores, managed to post a 13-14-2 record against college sextets and were 13-16-2 overall. Notre Dame was 7-11-2 in WCHA competition.

"I was quite pleased with the results of this season," Smith said yesterday in his office in the ACC. "We proved we could stay with any team in the country."

The Irish, who will become members of the WCHA next season, proved early in the year that they could play on even terms with even the powers of that league. Notre Dame, playing without high scoring John Noble, forced Michigan Tech into overtime, the first weekend of the season in Houghton before losing

5-4. Tech went on to win the WCHA championship.

The moral victory over Tech was the first of a number of "high spots" in the '70-'71 season. In December the Irish recorded home ice victories over Michigan State and Wisconsin and handed Boston College a defeat in the Eagles' Chestnut Hill rink.

In January, the Irish swept a series against the Air Force Academy in Colorado and registered a thrilling, overtime win over WCHA power, North Dakota in the ACC.

Improving continually, the Irish chalked up their biggest win of the year in February, handing Denver a 4-2 setback.

Later in February, the Irish swept a pair of games from the Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor, Notre Dame's only series sweep of the year against a WCHA team.

In March the Irish played outstanding hockey in a pair of losses to the U.S. National team and closed out the season with a pair of wins in the Convo over the Air Force Academy.

Notre Dame's accomplishments this season take on an added lustre when one realizes that just four years ago hockey was a club sport here at Du Lac.

Coach Lefty Smith and his highly capable assistant, Tim McNeill, have brought the Irish

hockey program from humble beginnings to the brink of the national spotlight.

No other team in college hockey has come as far as Notre Dame has in so short a time and the progress of the Irish is a tribute to these two fine coaches.

There were a number of standouts on this season's club. Junior goalie Dick Tomasoni, who is currently competing in the World Championship Tournament with the U.S. National team, was named the most valuable player this year, the second time he has won this honor. Tomasoni was also MVP as a freshman. Dick did a fine job of goaltending this year for the Irish.

Another junior, winger Jim Cordes, was named the most improved player on the club, also duplicating an honor he won two years ago.

Sophomore defenseman Bill Green and junior winger Kevin Hoene were named as co-captains for the '71-'72 campaign. They will take over the posts vacated by seniors Phil Witliff and John Roselli.

Green was named the top defenseman on the club this year while Hoene tallied 16 points on the year with 6 goals and 10 assists.

Witliff leaves Notre Dame with a host of Notre Dame records to his name. A powerful offensive

threat, Witliff must be considered Notre Dame's first hockey great.

Roselli was a hustling team leader who will be sorely missed next season.

The top scorers on the club will be returning next season.

John Noble sophomore center from Toronto, led the Irish in scoring for the second straight year, notching 43 points on 16 goals and 27 assists.

Freshman winger Ian Williams was runnerup to Noble in the point parade, with 15 goals and 26 assists for 41 points. Sophomore

center Paul Regan (12-22-34) and freshman winger Eddie Bumbacco (15-15-30) were third and fourth respectively.

Leading the Irish defensive corps were Green and FRESHMAN Billy Nyrop and Ric Schafer.

"We had a better hockey team than a lot of people thought we would," Smith said, summing up the season. "With the kids we have coming back, and another good recruiting year, I think we can be among the ten best teams in the country next season."



DeCicco is proud

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame fencing team capped an utterly impressive season by finishing in sixth place in the NCAA fencing competition at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado during March 18, 19 and 20.

The three individuals who were responsible for the team's success were Rich Deladrier, epee; Doug Daher, sabre; and J.T. Lyons, foil. Deladrier compiled a 14-9 record in his division which was good enough to earn him sixth place, a medal of recognition from the NCAA, and a spot on the second all-America team. It was the second consecutive year the Rip had gone 14-9 and finished in sixth place for his all-America status. Rip actually tied for fourth place on the basis of his won-loss record, but the rules committee instigated a "touch ratio" which demoted him to sixth place.

For Doug Daher, coach DeCicco's choice in the sabre weapon, the tournament was frustrating "close but no cigar" story. Daher ran up a 14-9 record against sabre competition, but it was only good enough for eighth place. Had Doug emerged victorious in just one other bout he would have vaulted in the standings from eighth place to fourth, and merited that coveted all-America status. Doug's sentiments on his unrewarded efforts were, "Before the tournament I had no idea of how I would stack up against the competition in the nationals, but when it was over I experienced a feeling of emptiness because of how close I came to being an all-American." DeCicco went on to say, "Doug was probably our most disappointed fencer and it's understandable in that he has defeated every fencer who finished

DeCicco went on to say, "Doug

was probably our most disappointed fencer and it's understandable in that he has defeated every fencer who finished above him with the exception of Bruce Soriano of Columbia who was the undefeated champion in sabre." Columbia might well give Daher some kind of honorary award because it was Daher's victory over second place finisher Steve Kaplan of NYU that enabled Columbia to tie NYU for the championship.

J.T. Lyons efforts in the foil division resulted in an 11-12 mark and fourteenth place. Coach DeCicco admitted surprise at the fact odds-on favorite NYU did not run away with the tournament. As for his own team's achievements he commented, "If our kids did any better I would have been in a state of ecstasy, as it is, I'm elated. If you look at the standings you'll notice that of the five teams ahead of us all are schools which give grant-in-aids to fencers. We don't do that here at Notre Dame and it's really rewarding when you have a fellow like Doug Daher who never picked up a sabre weapon until he arrived at Notre Dame and four years later he's beating people who've been fencing all their lives and are the best college competition in the country."

"We did a helluva job out there and we have nothing to be ashamed of. These kids worked harder than ever before for the nationals and they were in an excellent frame of mind for the meet. We were number one in the country as far as scholastic that don't give fencing scholarships. Again, the only disappointment was that there will be no all-American plague for senior Doug Daher. "And so ended what was obviously one of the most rewarding seasons in coach DeCicco's nine year tenure as fencing coach at Notre Dame.

Baseball team goes 5-5

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Mention spring training to any baseball fan, and he'll immediately conjure up thoughts of Florida and Arizona, and of palm trees and sand. But mention it to Jake Kline, Notre Dame's veteran baseball coach, and he'll probably think of snow and ice and the artificially-lit interior of the Convocation Center fieldhouse.

Kline, who is entering his 38th season as the Irish instructor, must use the facilities of the fieldhouse as a substitution for the training that his team could receive on an actual diamond.

And as far as pitching and fielding practice is concerned, the Convo is fine. But you don't learn to hit breaking pitches by spending hours under fluorescent lights, and this presents the problem which faces the Irish team during the early stages of nearly every year.

It was, for instance, perhaps the only real difficulty to plague the ND team on its annual spring trip. The Irish played 10 games while on the

It was, for instance, perhaps the only real difficulty to plague the ND team on its annual spring trip. The Irish played 10 games while on this South-western swing, and returned with a 5-5

record to show for their efforts. This inability of the Irish to hit with men in scoring position. The Notre Dame squad, in fact, stranded 93 runners during the 10 games.

"Sometimes," he said, "we would have three men on base and nobody out, and wouldn't be able to score; and the big reason for this was strikeouts. This trip was the first time all season that we'd been outside, and we just weren't able to handle some of the curve ball pitchers that they threw against us."

But while outside practice will likely pull the Irish attack out of this mild slump, Kline found his team's performance to be encouraging in many ways. The ND mound rotation appears to be very strong, and the efforts turned in by members of the pitching staff were perhaps the most encouraging facets of the entire trip. Mike Riddell and Ron Schmitz both turned in excellent showing on the mound, and freshman Jim Noe highlighted the outing by firing a shutout against Memphis State. Kline was also impressed by the play of another freshman, Pete Schmidt. Schmidt began practice as an infielder, but was switched to the outfield, and seems to have found a home there.

"He was very impressive," admitted the coach, "both as a fielder and as a batter."

Now that their spring trip has been completed, the baseball team will be idle until the regular season opens on April 8. The Irish open at home this year, and their opponent will be Western Michigan, a power in the Mid-American conference. The highlight of the '71 home schedule is a two-game home series with Ohio University, the defending Mid-American champions and a fourth place finisher in NCAA College World Series.

This 1971 edition of the ND Baseball team will be out to better last year's 17-14 mark, and will be seeking a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the second year in a row.

Stickmen win

Last Monday, while many of their peers buffooned in the sands of Florida and other tropical climes, the 1971 Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opened up its spring season in the chill of southern Ohio.

With a decisive display of deft stickhandling and precision teamwork the Irish easily defeated the University of Cincinnati by an overwhelming score of 15-4. It was a fitting debut for rookie coach Rich O'Leary, who in two short months has masterminded the once lagging efforts of the stickmen into a respectful optimistic outlook for the future.

Employing hardline "Rocknian" tactics on and off the field, he has made his dominating

presence felt in awesome fashion; the results of which were no better displayed than on the slippery astroturf in Cincy on opening day.

Led to battle by captains Kenny Lund and Jerry Kamer, the Irish started their scoring barrage early in the opening period and unmercifully battered the Bearcat goalies until the final horn.

Jim Laffey, a small but mighty veteran, scored early in the game with a slashing shot from his midfield position. From this point on ND controlled the game.

Eddie Hoban put on an individual lacrosse clinic by scoring six times before coach O'Leary removed him from the lineup. Lund and Dave Jurisich followed in the scoring parade with three goals a piece. Jim Bingle, Joe Anderson and Jim Brown all contributed a goal each to complete the rout.

The ND Lacrosse Club is looking forward to a successful season and it sees action next on April 3 against Ashland. The team has plenty of potential with Lund and Hoban leading the offensive attack and Kamer in goal. Perhaps the greatest asset is the new coach. Currently, he's the only unbeaten coach on campus.

Sailing meet

The Notre Dame Sailing Club is hosting their Intercollegiate Freshman Icebreaker Regatta this weekend March 26 and 27 (Friday and Saturday) on St. Joe's Lake. All invited to share the excitement of small boat competition among some of the best midwest teams.

Racing starts at 9:00 and continues until 4:00.

DMZ action

Continued from page 1

not rule out so called protective reaction strikes against newly built artillery and rocket sites in the six mile wide strip which separates the two Vietnams.

In Washington, the Pentagon said U.S. aerial reconnaissance showed that North Vietnamese had moved big guns and rockets inside the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam in the biggest buildup there in years.

The Pentagon indicated this posed a possible threat to Khe Sanh, which is 20 miles south of the DMZ. Defense sources said "If General Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Saigon, felt his people were being hurt, he would no doubt recommend that something be done about it."

The U.S. command said Thursday that 54 Americans were killed in action last week, nine more than the previous

week. U.S. combat dead since Jan. 1961 now total 44,730.

The figures showed 7,750 Communist troops killed during the week for the highest enemy toll since the Cambodian incursion began in May of last year. South Vietnamese forces lost 630 killed for the week, spokesmen said.

American soldiers were pulling out of the Khe Sanh base Thursday for the second time in two years. U.S. Marines withstood a 77 day siege in 1968 and later dismantled the base.

The U.S. Army reoccupied the half mile by one mile plateau on Jan. 30 for the Laos operation. Now the Army is pulling out again. Officers said this would take one week to three weeks.

A constant stream of giant C130 "Hercules" transports was carrying men and material back to Da Nang and other southern bases.

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Morrissey, . Deadline is today, Friday March 26

(Call 6111 for job description)

'Fox' Foiled by Fuzz

MONTGOMERY, ILL. (UPI) - The anonymous, one man anti pollution campaigner who calls himself "The Fox" has escaped with his secret identity intact once again.

However, police in this community were crediting themselves with at least foiling an attack on the Armour Dial Co. One even caught a glimpse of the furtive figure as he slipped away in the darkness.

That's more than most police have been able to accomplish since the lone crusader started guerrilla warfare tactics against large companies and utilities he considers to be major polluters.

Montgomery police went into action after Chief Jack Hughes received a tip Tuesday night that an attempt would be made to cement a drain pipe of the Armour plant outside of town.

Policeman James Meinholz was posted as a lookout. He reported everything normal at 9 p.m. But at 9:30 p.m. he spotted a figure in dark clothing skulking along a creek near the drain pipe.

Then as Meinholz moved in for the catch, the figure darted away and melted into the darkness of the surrounding woods.

At least Meinholz, investigation of the scene was more fruitful than the attempted capture. He turned up a flashlight, still lit, a 100 pound sack of cement, a quantity of lime and a note which said: "Armour Dial has polluted this creek for long enough; the animals of the forest can no longer stand it."

Meinholz also found the sign of the fox-an orange sticker imprinted with the head of a fox-which always has been left at the scenes of the Fox's exploits minutes before the law.

But for the Fox himself it was one more "clean" getaway.

In the

In the past year, he has scrawled nasty signs across the walls of industrial plants, plugged up sewage pipes and, most recently, sloshed what he claimed to be waste from a steel mill on the white carpeted floor of the office of a top U.S. Steel executive.

Hoopes analyzes Vietnam

continued from page 1) president employs on the American public.

The Nixon Doctrine is outdated, according to Hoopes, because it is no longer necessary to defend any threatened country as if the threat were directly made toward the United States.

Hoopes pointed to the futility of the SALT talks, (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks), as another error in the Nixon administration. He said that after 16 months these talks "have not gone beyond a mutual examination of opposing positions."

He described both of the administrations major military decisions as failures. Cambodia, he pointed out, has gone from a brief offensive to an all out war, including a siege of its capital Phnom-Penh and the Laotian invasion failed miserably, even with the support of American air troops.

Citing an apparent discrepancy in the President's remarks of last Monday night, Hoopes noted that Nixon had felt the Laotian invasion was a success because the South Viet Nameese troops were able to defend themselves, yet, he pointed out, the president ordered a quick and orderly withdrawal weeks ahead of schedule.

Looking toward the future, Hoopes sees a change in foreign policy due to a number of reasons. Citing the fact that the Kremlin "monolith" no longer exists because Communism has

been "Fragmented" and that massive nuclear power has virtually eliminated the threat of all out war, Hoopes indicated that perhaps the United States could soon turn its attention toward

growing domestic needs. This, is the sentiment of Middle America which has been the mainstay in the Administration's support over the last two decades, Hoopes added.

GSU offices sought

(continued from page 1)

living conditions for graduate students and a merger of the G.S.U. with the undergraduate student government.

Brogan advocated full voting privileges for graduate students on all university committees and councils pertaining to graduate education. He said a "definitive statement" defining the direction of the entire Notre Dame community should be included in the final coeducation report.

Another proposal by Brogan and Lynch would change the name of the G.S.U. to the Graduate Student Government and move its offices from the Administration building into the student center. The two governments would merge allowing them to approach the administration with their "mutual grievances."

Brogan said he will keep many of the programs, such as life insurance, that came under Lorimer's administration. He said that the living conditions must be improved. He recommended the expansion of the University Village as a "partial

answer to the deplorable housing conditions in South Bend."

The facilities available to graduate women must be expanded according to Brogan. He said he was particularly concerned with the infirmary where "women are not given beds even when they are available," he said.

Brogan's final point would require two year's prior notice of the elimination of any graduate program and a statement of that department's status to any candidate applying for the program in question.

Chicago 7

Continued from page 3
thern Illinois judicial district will appoint a new judge to review all the alleged acts of contempt cited by Hoffman. Thompson said the new judge could then impose the same sentences as Hoffman, could mete out lesser sentences, or impose no sentences at all.

The contempt sentences were one of the most controversial developments of a trial full of controversy.

