

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Friday, April 23, 1971

Apathy noted by Rodriguez

Five declare intentions for SLC



Buz Imhoff (R) and Rich Urda announce joint candidacy for SLC representative from the South Quad.

With only five announced candidates for the six available positions on the Student Life Council, a lack of interest on the part of students has become increasingly evident.

The five students who have revealed their bids so far are: Buz Imhoff, Badin Hall President, and Rich Urda, of Morrissey Hall, who are running on a joint ticket; Floyd Kezele of Grace Tower; Gary Caruso of Lyons Hall; and T.C. Treanor

from Badin Hall.

Student Body Vice-President Orlando Rodriguez revealed that as of yesterday afternoon, only three petitions for election had been signed and returned to the Student Government office. He said that more candidates may enter the race since petitions are still available for interested students. The petitions must be signed with the required fifty signatures and returned by the 5:00 o'clock deadline this afternoon.

Rodriguez expressed concern for the apparent lack of enthusiasm for the election, which will be held next Wednesday.

This is the most important legislative body we have, and it's a shame that there is no interest, especially with the crucial year coming up ahead with coeducation," he commented.

He also pointed out that steps have been taken to make it easier for a potential candidate to run for office. This year, a student no longer needs to reside in the district in which he is elected.

"There aren't any given constituencies or specified districts that a candidate must be elected from," Rodriguez explained. "For example, a student from the North quad could run and be elected from the South quad."

The SBVP also noted that any undergraduate student can sign a candidate's petition, regardless

of his own residency.

Some of the candidates have released statements concerning their reasons for running and their goals if elected. Urda indicated that he and Buz Imhoff announced jointly as candidates from the South quad "because we have such a large district to cover." He also explained that they wished "to indicate or symbolize the cooperation that we want to bring to the Student Life Council. Also, this will allow us to reach as many students as possible."

Imhoff said that one of the major concerns of both would be to improve student life by "utilizing the resources of student government."

The agenda for the two candidates stresses increased communication between SLC and the rest of the student body. Urda outlined a three-point plan: 1) better use of the Observer 2) making the minutes of SLC meetings available to all students and 3) publicizing the agendas for all SLC meetings.

Both feel that the key points in their campaign lie in the "new innovation of running together as a team" and in "cooperation in the Student Life Council."

Floyd Kezele, who is interim Vice-Chairman on the Council, cited his previous year of experience as one of the forces that

Continued on page 2

Soviet cosmonauts launched; possible hookup Monday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet cosmonauts were launched into earth orbit yesterday aboard a spacecraft dubbed Soyuz 10 in a what appeared to an attempt to link up with the unmanned "Salute" satellite which was sent into orbit Monday.

As usual, the Soviets did not release any advance details of the new manned Soyuz flight. But the flight had been believed "imminent" ever since Salute was fired into earth orbit on Monday.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, said at a party conference in Sofia, Bulgaria, Wednesday that Salute was "a new important step in research and the conquest of the cosmos."

Brezhnev's speech underlined that the current Soviet space effort is a major one and that

Salute was far from being just another unmanned Sputnik.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 10 was fired into space at 2:54 a.m. Friday, Moscow time 6:54 p.m. Thursday EST and settled into earth orbit nine minutes later.

The commander of Soyuz 10 is Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 43, a veteran of two previous Soyuz flights.

The other two cosmonauts

aboard were flight engineer Alexei Seliseyev, 36, also a two flight veteran, and test engineer Nikolai Rukvishnikov, 39.

The U.S. three man Skylab space platform is scheduled to go into orbit in mid-1973.

Ever since it became obvious that Americans would be the first men on the moon, the Soviet space program has focused on launching the first space station.

Continued on page 12

Grief comm. set up

An academic grievance committee to investigate student complaints has been established. Student Government Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic announced yesterday.

"The committee will concern itself with investigation and consultation of individual cases presented by students," he said.

Mike Sherrod, a freshman, will chair the committee which is intended to serve all colleges of the university. Hopefully, it will concentrate on aiding students victimized by unfair grading practices, Sherrod said.

Academic Commissioner Fred Giuffrida will also work with committee. Giuffrida will concentrate his efforts toward obtaining structural and policy changes wherever the need is

realized.

The committee would not be necessary if the approved Student Life Council proposal for a fulltime Academic Ombudsman had been implemented, Dziedzic said.

According to Dziedzic, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell rejected the proposal as unnecessary. "The University isn't responding so we are," said Dziedzic.

"We plan to use the established procedure of starting with the professor involved in the case, then taking the case to the department chairman, college dean, and provost if necessary," said Sherrod. The provost and all the deans have been informed of the establishment of the committee, he added.

Refunds, for the cancelled Sophomore Prom, will be available today in the Student Personal Area in LeMans Hall. Refunds will be given out between the hours of 1 and 4 this afternoon. This is the only time for collection of the refund.

'Imminent danger' clause common to ND

This article is part of a continuing Observer series on the Judicial code. Today Observer Executive Editor T. C. Treanor interviewed Gary McInerney former Notre Dame Judicial Coordinator, who had a hand in the formation of the code. —ed.

The controversial "imminent danger" clause of the current judicial code has "always been a part of our judicial codes," according to former Notre Dame Judicial coordinator Gary McInerney.

McInerney, now a law student at Notre Dame, revealed that the current code had been entirely written by University Provost James T. Burtchaell.

McInerney and former Student-Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick had helped write a judicial code that had failed to pass an SLC vote prior to that body's acceptance of the present code.

"That code had an 'imminent danger' clause," McInerney said. "In fact, all Notre Dame Judicial codes as far as I can remember have had clauses like that, although they weren't always called 'imminent danger.' As much as I hate to admit it, Burtchaell's right on that."

Dedrick had written a letter to the Observer April 12, contending that after University President Theodore M. Hesburgh's rejection of a code drawn up by McInerney and Dedrick, Burtchaell introduced a code that would "do away with some of the formalities that makes the Judicial Code long and complicated."

"I am not surprised to see the outcome," Dedrick wrote. "From the article in the Observer, the atmosphere was informal. The Administration alone decided what 'imminent danger' was, the Administration used evidence gained during an informal conversation and the Administration decided what type of council was allowed."

According to McInerney, however, the University Administration had always decided who would be suspended under the clause. He cited the case of the "Black Hand" gang suspended three years ago for antisocial conduct.

"The University has always had the dean of Students interpret the clause. McInerney said. "The University has to do that so that they can rid the campus of psychopaths or any number of

people on this campus who are bad news. Once the University suspends a kid, they can arrest him immediately for trespassing, instead of waiting for the courts to prove criminal charges. D(Dean of Students Rev. James Reihle has always insisted on the clause." According to McInerney, the code rejected by HJesburgh also had an imminent danger clause.

McInerney also said that his understanding of the code had been consistent with the interpretation offered yesterday by University Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. According to Dziedzic, an "imminent danger" exists when one student "flagrantly abuses or takes advantage of another person." Dziedzic cited "chronic theft, psychopathic behavior or other dangerous misconduct," as examples of "imminent danger." According to Dziedzic, the clause would react to the sale of drugs, but not to possession or use.

In an interview, University Provost James Burtchaell, who authored the code, failed to endorse Dziedzic's statement. Burtchaell contended that the statement would confuse the question, though he did say that Dziedzic had done a "pretty good job."

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p.m. daily in the field house.

Recently, the Cultural Arts Commission was reorganized. This was done so that the arts on campus would survive and continue to grow in the years to come. The key to this new organization is people. Next year the Cultural Arts Commission will present eight programs. We need people to put these programs together—imaginative, creative individuals interested in art and willing to spend a little time in setting up these series. Specifically, we need people for:

Assistant Cultural Arts Commissioner
Publicity Chairman
Business Manager
Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman
(sophomores only-week long Festival)
Film program chairman
(Cinema '72, fund-raising films etc.)
Contemporary Arts Festival chairman
(year long dance and drama series)
Literary program chairman
(year long series of literary artists, symposiums etc. different from the SLF)
Blues Festival chairman
(three day festival with workshops etc.)
Folk Festival chairman
(three day festival with workshops etc.)
Collegiate Jazz Festival chairman
(three day festival)
Special Projects chairman
(music outside of the festivals, mixed-media, etc. - anything you want to do)

All the above positions (with the exception of the Sophomore Lit. festival) are open to everyone—girl or guy, Soph. Jr. or Sr. Send or bring your name, phone number, and program interested in to the Cultural Arts Commission, 4th floor LaFortune. Any questions or suggestions, call Bob Brinkmann, 3797 or 282-1724.

Regional Pinto Project won by ND

The University of Notre Dame has won the regional award of \$1,000 for the best entry in the Pinto Project for the Academic Community sponsored by Ford Motor Company, Dr. David L. Appel, who directed the project, announced today.

The official presentation of the grant of \$1,000 was made to Professor Appel, accompanied by Bob McCarthy representing his students, on Friday, April 16 in Dearborn, Michigan by executives of Ford Motor Company.

The grant will be made to the

Marketing Department of the University of Notre Dame for use in any way it desires in financing additional academic activities, Professor Appel said.

The Pinto Project for the Academic Community was sponsored by Ford with the cooperation of College Marketing Corporation as an educational service, and Notre Dame was selected to participate.

Six Notre Dame seniors in Marketing undertook the Pinto Project as a special course in Marketing strategy. The students, Bob Fries, Jack Hafeli,

Eric Korth, Bob McCarthy, Kevin Strottman, together with their faculty advisor, Dr. David L. Appel, studied all aspects of the Pinto marketing plan in relation to the Notre Dame market.

Notre Dame's entry identified the potential Pinto purchaser in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, analyzed his and her car demands and presented Ford with a complete marketing report.

Separate questionnaires, concerned with discovering the students' car-buying habits, test-drive reactions, media viewing and listening habits, highlighted Notre Dame's report.

"Thus the students developed their own project, using their own research and reference materials. This bridged the gap between classroom theory and

marketing practice," Professor Appel pointed out.

The Pinto Project for the Academic Community was nationwide in scope with 157 institutions of higher education in 16 regions selected to participate. A panel of judges consisting of outstanding marketing professionals, educators and businessmen determined the 16 regional winners based on a detailed study and comparative analysis of each entry. Members of the panel of judges were:

Professor Harper W. Boyd, Jr. - Stanford University
Professor Robert J. Holloway - University of Minnesota

Bischoff's art

The Art Department will present Elmer Bischoff, a foremost artist of the "West Coast" school of art as guest artist in residence for one week; Monday April 26 through Friday April 30.

Interested art majors and other students are invited to the many events Bischoff will preside over. (Check the On Campus Today column for specific times and places.) His drawings, thirty of which will be on display in O'Shaughnessy Hall, will be one of the main features of his stay.

The significance of Bischoff's art, essentially an objective, figurative and abstract expressionistic style, witnesses his personal faith in his art in spite of the trend found in modern art.

Froines

the freeing of all political prisoners."

The People's Lobby is sponsoring lobbying from April 25-30, which will focus, on subsequent days on Churches, Congress, Selective Service, the Internal Revenue Service, HEW, and the Justice Department.

May 1 marks the People's assembly and encampment in Rock Creek Park, sponsored by the Youth Coalition.

May 2 is the date for "a mass soul rally to implement the People's Peace Treaty and the demands of the Coalition."

May 3 and 4 are earmarked for "mass marches and massive non-violent direct action at the Pentagon and Justice Department."

May 5 is the date for a "nationwide moratorium commemorating the killings of students at Jackson and Kent State."

Crosslakes**Happenings at ND****Requirement**

Dean Waldman of the College of Science today denied that the College was raising Philosophy and Theology requirements to twenty-one credit hours.

In an effort to clarify any misunderstandings concerning the Philosophy and Theology requirements for the College of Science, Dean Waldman referred to the decision of the Academic Council in 1969.

According to this decision, students entering the University in the fall of 1969 are required to take only six credit hours of Philosophy and Theology. Those students who are currently juniors and seniors are bound by the previous requirements to take twenty-one credit hours in Philosophy and Theology.

Management

The Management Club has elected its new officers for the 1971-1972 school year. Filling the post of president will be Tim Lawson, a junior from Louisville,

Kentucky. Lawson presently holds the position of vice-president. The new vice-president will be John Phillips, a sophomore from Shawnee Mission, Kansas. He will be assisted by John Rodzik, a junior from Windsor, Ontario.

Student Union

Student Union Executive Coordinator Matt Kubik announced his resignation yesterday because of a recent curriculum in his major field of study. He will be succeeded by Dan Hyde, a junior who has been serving as Kubik's assistant since April 1.

Kubik said he will be spending the next academic year in Rome under the curriculum of the architecture department. "I'm forced to go next year or wait until 1975 when I graduate", Kubik said. He added that he "felt very badly" about the move because there are a number of important Union projects scheduled for next year.

Hyde does not intend to make any changes in the Union plans.

**MAIN CHURCH
SUNDAY MASSES**

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
8:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Daniel Curtin, c.s.c.
9:45 a.m. Sun. Mass sponsored by
Knights of Columbus, with
Bishop Pursley presiding.
11:00 a.m. Sun. Fr. John Quinn
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, c.s.c.

**Advance notice
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May 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 pm. May 2
at 2:30 pm. O'Laughlin
Auditorium. \$2.00 Tickets.
Information: 284-4176.

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.

An Tostal means "The Festival" in Gaelic and what better chance to make fest than the weekend of April 29, 30, and May 1. The Scholastic (May 10, 1968) considered it a "splashing success," and J.E. Brogan, campus critic-at-large, called it "a dazzling ode to sun and surf."

This year we hope that you too will agree with these learned sources after joining in the fun. The cost this year (completely unaffected by inflation) will remain the same—\$0.00.

This year An Tostal will again be expanded probably due to inflation to include an Impersonation Contest, Ben-Hur Chariot Race, Old Tire Race, Moon Ball, and Kite Flying.

A forthcoming booklet by Jim E. Brogan will carry a full description of An Tostal weekend. Use it for any easy reference during the weekend.



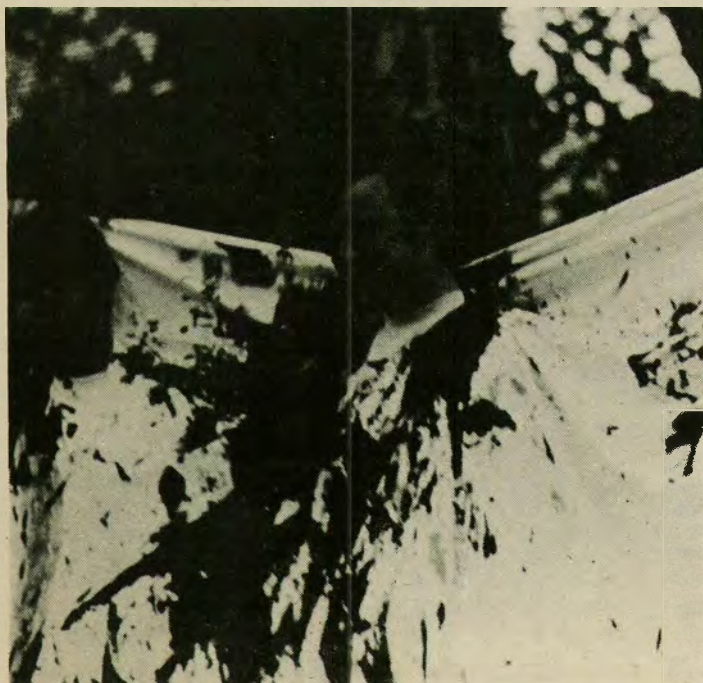
THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

An Tostal!



At Christmas we choose Santa Clause, but in spring we only pick-nick. "Can you surrey? Can you picnic?" Yes, a stone soul picnic right here at Notre Dame. The Fifth Dimension won't be there, but a thousand Domers and an equal number of beauties from close and far will flock to the spacious halcyon grounds surrounding Holy Cross Hall, for this annual event. We call it, "Splendor in the Grass;" you may call it what you like, but this festive occasion is second to none as an informal get together for girls and guys. Sit in the grass, stare out at the lake, feel the fresh breeze, enjoy the pleasant company, and lunch on a sumptuous free picnic—agree that this unique and fulfilling!



Jim E. Brogan

Kiss record on line

What follows is a poignant interview by noted campus authority Jim E. Brogan. In this interview he matches wits with the winner of last year's An Tostal Kissing Marathon, senior J. T. Lyons III. Mr. Lyons will attempt to break his record-winning kiss of 6 hours and 35 minutes on next Friday, April 30.

Q. It generally takes 2 people to kiss. Who was your partner last year?

All I can say is that her name was Peggy

Q. Is this because you are the love them and leave them type?

No, actually I would rather not release her name to the public. She is rather shy, and unlike myself shuns publicity for doing something that comes so naturally to her. However, I am free to say that she is a sophomore at St. Mary's.

Q. Is it true that this mysterious blond haired, blue eyed Peggy has retired from competition and will not return to defend her title?

That's right, Jim E., but she has volunteered to be a judge for the contest, due to her record breaking status. And of course she is dying to participate in the rest of the An Tostal events.

Q. Does this mean that you will not be in the contest this year?

No, I am importing a hometown honey especially for the Irish Weekend. Her nickname is the "Fat Rabbit" and she is arriving here next Friday to help defend my title.

Q. I have been led to believe that this so called Fat Rabbit is actually your fiancee.

Yes we have been dating for over 5 years.

Q. Then you might refer to her as your high school coach?

Yes, she has been my trainer and coach since high school. As a matter of fact we had a few training sessions during the last vacations. At Christmas we exercised under the mistletoe, and at Easter . . . well let's just say that passion week speaks for itself.

Q. What is your family background like? Is your whole family as affectionate as you are?

Yes, we are a very close knit family. Why my father and mother stand in the kitchen kissing for half an hour every night after my father gets home from work. But my father has given all genetic credit to my mother for my kissing endurance. Her side of the family has always been affectionate.

Q. Are they "only lips my touch" kissers, as is required in the marathon rules.

They generally don't follow the marathon rules, in fact sometimes there is even quite a bit of hugging. But their boys always follow the rules.

Q. How did it feel last year to be kissed for so long?

It was only 6 hours and 35 minutes.

Q. Did you get hungry at all?

No, the thought of winning was foremost in my mind. Hunger was not even present. As a golfer and a varsity fencer, victory is always paramount in my mind. Kissing is no different. In fact I could have gone another 6 hours.

Q. It was reported to me that SW Texas State, as well as Eastern Washington State College and UCLA have topped your osculating record.

As far as I know I am the official record holder for the USA in "lips only continuous kiss" contest. At other schools as far as I know, the couples were either allowed to take breaks, or were allowed to shamelessly embrace.

Q. Then this is the Original Kissing Marathon?

Yes, last year it started right here at Notre Dame. After many years of being relegated to club status it was finally elevated to a varsity sport. Now many other schools have tried to follow suit. Notre Dame was definitely the trend setter.

Q. Have you been preparing at all for this year's competition?

Yes, I have been jogging down to Leeper Park late at night, as well as sealing all my letters, even to my draft board, with a kiss.

Q. What is your biggest problem when in actual competition?

Muscle strain. The human body is not used to maintaining the same position continuously for long periods of time, and must eventually move around, even when asleep. So having to kiss in awkward positions for hours leaves one sore and completely drained of strength.

Q. What was the kissing like?

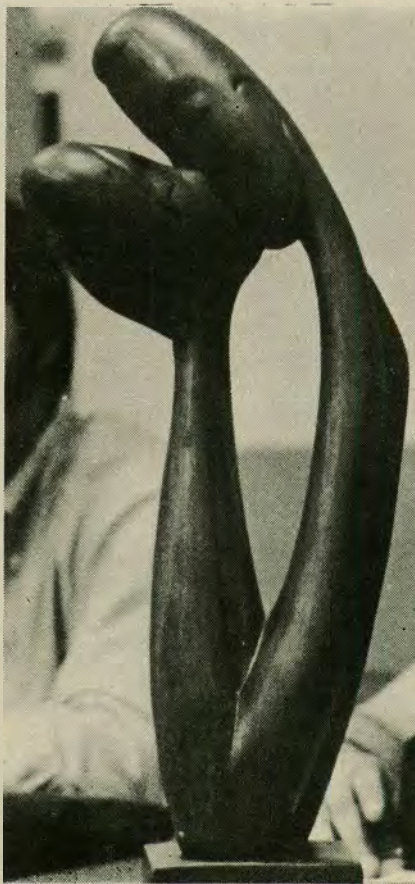
Actually not too bad, although our lips were quite swollen for a long time afterwards. We were able to communicate in mumbles to inspire each other, and this was a great help.

Q. While kissing were you at all worried about becoming passion's plaything?

No realizing that we had to last for 6 hours, there was no room for passion. This was serious competition, and we weren't about to allow any human weaknesses to interfere with winning. It was a challenge and we met the challenge.

Q. How does this year competition look?

Interest is running high. I understand that one junior who is planning on entering spent all last year studying abroad in France, so I'm sure he and many others will be ready for the marathon. Myself, I am ready to break my last year's record.



LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, 279 Sheffield Dr., Dept. AX, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Bus. Council to accept students

by Steve Kane

Student Representation on the Business College Council will begin next fall for the first time since the council was formed in 1967. Previously, only tenured faculty and administrators were eligible to sit on the body.

Beginning next fall the Business College Council will have student representation. Since the fall of 1967 when the College Councils came into being, only tenured faculty and administrators were eligible members. Now students can participate; and unlike the Arts and Letters College Council which already has student representatives, the B.C.C. intends to give the student members full voting privileges.

Presently the B.C.C. has seven administrators, eligible because of their office, and seven faculty members, elected by the faculty staff. According to the faculty Manuel, the council, "reviews the policies, practices, and procedures of the College."

No regular meetings are held, but are called at the discretion of the dean or at the request of a council member. Topics of discussion range from deciding curriculum to class size. The Council serves only in an advisory capacity to the dean, who must approve all decisions.

Mention was first made of student representation when three business students, Bob McCarthy, John Donoghue, and Bob Bramlatte presented a rationale to the Council two months ago. They cited other University councils which had student representation, such as the Academic Council and the Arts and Letters College Council. They defended the performance of students on those councils. The three also contended that the student had a unique point of view to offer which the administrators and faculty could not offer.

The council appointed Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond, Prof. Herbert Sim, Prof. Edward Trubac and Donoghue as a committee to formulate a workable arrangement for electing student representatives. The proposal has been drawn up and now awaits the approval of the council.

As a result of the work of this committee, the elections will take place Thursday, May 6. Seniors for the academic year 1971-72 will elect one representative from their class. Juniors for the same academic year will elect one representative from their class.

Persons wishing to run for these positions should place themselves on the ballot by

signing their name to a list in Dean Raymond's office by April 29. On May 6, ballot boxes will be placed in either the lobby of the Hurley building or the Hayes-Healy building from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes within his class will be elected. No write-in votes will be counted.

Aside from the two elected undergraduates, the president of

the Student College Council, the president of the Executive Club and an elected graduate student will sit on the council. Thus, the students will have five representatives: three undergraduate and two graduate students.

Donoghue explained that many students direct serious criticism at the college, unaware that it is not to blame.

Draft extended 2 yrs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to extend the draft two years and begin raising military pay to levels the Nixon administration hopes will produce a volunteer army by 1972.

The committee voted 13 to 2 to extend the Selective Service Act for two more years after it expires June 30. A proposal to limit the extension to one year was defeated 13 to 3 and a four year extension was defeated 10 to 6.

Then the committee, despite misgivings by many of its members that a volunteer army was an impossible goal, voted to raise pay for enlisted men and junior officers by amounts ranging from 9 to 50 percent. The proposal, identical to the pay

increase suggested by the administration, passed 16 to 0. A House version that increases pay even more sharply was defeated 10 to 6.

The Senate version also included a bonus of \$3,000 to men who enlist for Army combat service—a provision that has been rejected by the House.

At least one more committee session will be necessary to vote on unfinished business — including the administration's plan to abolish deferments for college students. The bill then will go to the floor, where the draft extension will face a determined effort by conscription critics to abolish the Selective Service entirely or reduce the extension to the minimum time necessary.

Sr. Alma seeks top spot; sees 'exciting' SMC future

The following is an article which was given to the Observer by Sr. Alma Peter, Acting President of St. Mary's College. It was handed to an Observer reporter by Sr. Alma in her office in LeMans Monday. The article, as Sr. Alma requested, is herewith reprinted in full. The use of third person is Sister's own. ---ed.

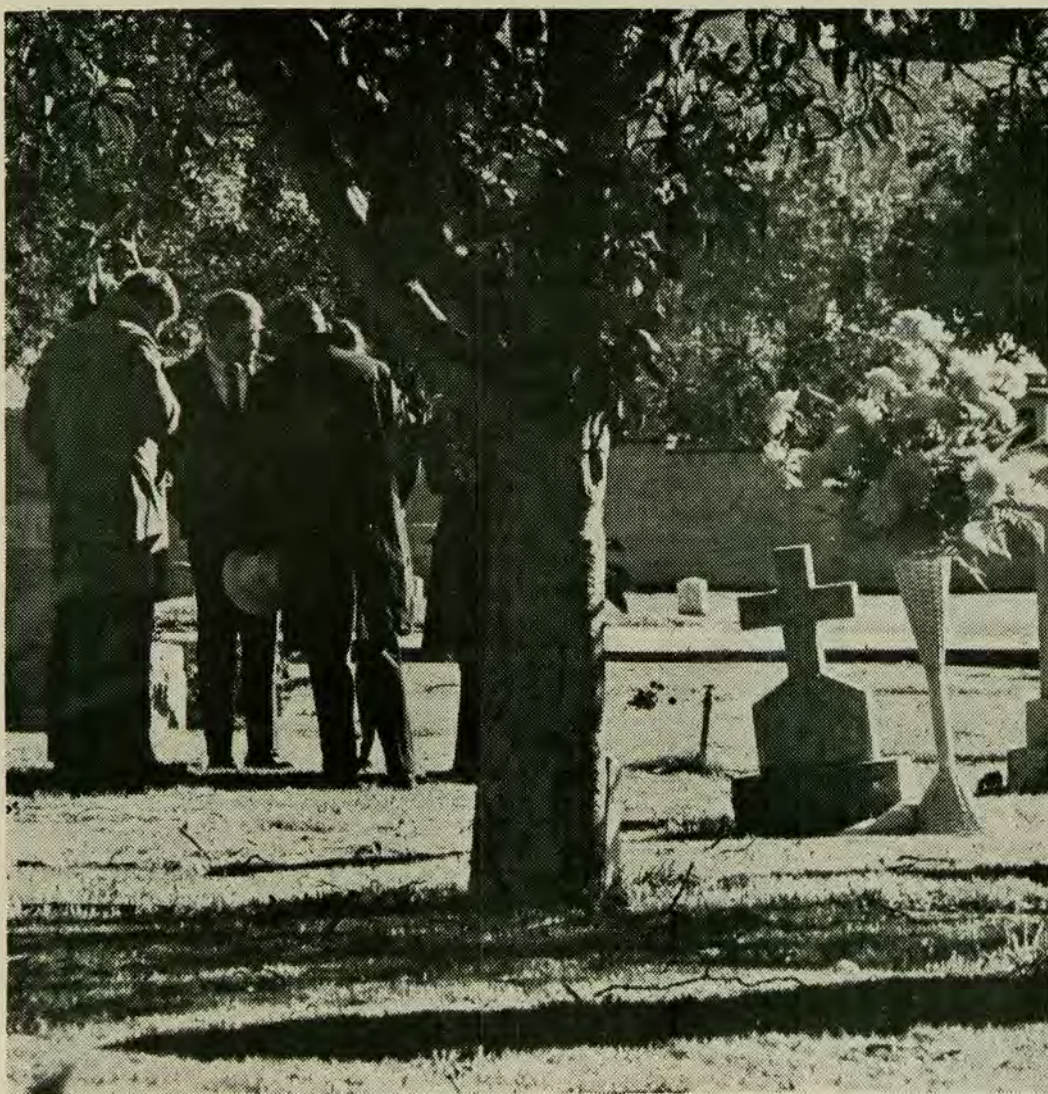
This is a second article in regard to the search for a President for SMC. The first article last Friday contained an error. It stated that one of the first acts of Sister Alma after she was appointed acting president last summer was the creation of a Presidential Search Committee. Sister has informed us that this committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees. She was named chairman of the committee at that time and remained chairman over the summer and on into September. When the duties of the office of the president became very demanding, she asked to be relieved of the chairmanship. At that time Sister Miriam Patrick was elected by the committee to be chairman.

In an interview with Sister Alma, she expressed great surprise over the Friday Observer article. Sister has not been contacted by the Search Committee as Dr. Hickey evidently has been. Sister Alma disclosed that she had submitted her name to the committee for consideration last November. Indirectly she heard that a deadlock within the committee prevented any clearcut decision and also prevented her from conferring with faculty or students.

Sister indicated that she considers these next three or four years to be challenging and exciting ones. She certainly would not expect the president of Saint Mary's College just "to sit back and let things happen." The person in the position must show positive and active concern for all in the college community. Negotiations in regard to the faculty must be carried on "with firmness and justice for all and with professional ethics being scrupulously observed". Sister has arranged, at the request of the Faculty Assembly, a meeting between faculty members from the Academic Affairs Council with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees this coming Saturday. Also during this week, she will meet with a representative from the national office of the AAUP in Washington to discuss faculty welfare during the unification procedures.

As for the students, Sister is meeting weekly with Kathy Barlow, Student Body President and Maureen Elliott, Academic Commissioner to encourage and counsel them to merge student committees and activities and to be sure that communications and procedures are kept clear and open. One of the first priorities after the Florida meeting was concern for unification of the Offices of Black Student Affairs and also the offices of Campus Ministry. Dr. Joseph Scott has been contacted at the University of Notre Dame. Father Toohey has also been asked to begin closer arrangements between the Campus Ministry team at Saint Mary's and at the University.

When Sister was asked about her interest in foreign study, she replied that ever since 1958 when she had the opportunity to spend time abroad visiting institutions where the SMC girls studied, she has been vitally interested. This was long before Angers, or Innsbruck, or Tokyo, or Rome were established. She would be most happy to be totally involved in the foreign programs. It would be a very satisfying position without too much responsibility and with very little controversy involved. However, if the trustees were to ask her to remain on, she would give it serious consideration. She realizes that these next few years are not going to be easy ones for the person guiding the unification. Sacrifices are going to have to be made by individuals and by both institutions. This was clearly stated in the news release which mentioned "two proud institutions uniting". Both institutions have a right to be proud. "This pride" Sister stated "is virtuous. It is pride in past accomplishments; pride in present endeavors; and pride in future opportunities that will be given to students and to faculty which could not be given by either institution alone".



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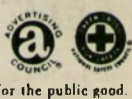
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S. Bend C of C meets SMC-ABCW reps

In an effort to mediate the stalemate between the St. Mary's administration and the black students on that campus, the South Bend Chamber of Commerce has offered it services.

Yesterday afternoon, Steven T. McTigue, a representative for the civic organization, confirmed that one attempt at communication was made last Tuesday afternoon.

McTigue explained that the Chamber of Commerce called a meeting "to try and alleviate the amount of miscommunication that was occurring downtown about the program and problems of the black students at St. Mary's. We wanted to hear both sides."

He indicated that the only information that the Chamber of Commerce could obtain was from the **South Bend Tribune**.

At the meeting, both the administration and Miss Susan Jackson, president of the Association of Black College Women, presented their demands. According to those in attendance, the administration cited several problems of increased minority recruitment. These included a lack of black students compatible with St. Mary's academic requirements, financial problems, and the

additional programs which would have to be initiated to accommodate the increased number of minority students.

So far, the only action that has been taken by St. Mary's is the hiring of a black teacher from South America, according to Miss Jackson. With the departure of Lemuel Joyner, the college's only black faculty member, the number of black faculty members at the college will remain at one.

Miss Jackson reiterated the seven demands which the ABCW presented to the administration last March. The demands which include the establishment of a black student affairs office, the hiring of two additional black faculty members and the increased black recruitment have yet to be acted on.

Miss Jackson related to the group the ABCW also presented the list to the Board of Trustees which met prior to the Florida meeting. At the trustee meeting, the board members discussed several possibilities to avert the

situation. They decided to investigate the charges and report to Miss Jackson at the next trustee meeting, presently scheduled for early May.

"There isn't a communications problem," Miss Jackson said yesterday. "The problem is that this college is racist. They don't want to face the issue. They want to intellectualize instead of solving the problem."

She said that the Chamber of Commerce suggested that another committee be formed to study the situation. (in response to the black students' demands, Acting President Sr. Alma Peter created a committee task force to study the situation and report of her by April first. Most of the members resigned, however, because they did not think that the committee's suggestions would be seriously acted on by the present administration.)

The committee proposed by the Chamber of Commerce would evaluate the present alleged discrepancy between written and practiced policies regarding

black students.

Miss Jackson, said the Chamber of Commerce had asked her to consult with the ABCW to determine if this action would be helpful.

Also in attendance were Dr. Jack Detzler, senior vice-president and provost, and Dr. Joseph Scott, head of the Black Studies Program at Notre Dame.



WASHINGTON: Antiwar veterans voted Wednesday to sleep at their encampment at the foot of Capitol Hill in defiance of a Supreme Court ban and the advice of their lawyer, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Coed forum to discuss ND-SMC future

Coeducation (Censored), a forum to be held at 2:00 P.M. Sunday in front of the library, has been organized to inform the

student body of what is planned for the coed future of ND-SMC.

Speakers at the forum include Sister Marie Eileen, Father Charles E. Sheedy, St. Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow, Notre Dame SBP John Barkett, Coeducation Commissioner Bill Wilka, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Ann Walsh and former SBP Dave Krashna.

These speakers will cover various topics, such as the psychology of coeducation, the financial aspects and student government.

The program will also feature musical selections by Susie Kellow, Carol Lacey, Rita Walz and Curt Blais, Bob Muniz and Tom Roche.

Protesters arrested; veterans camp out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Police arrested 110 antiwar demonstrators on disorderly conduct charges at a Supreme Court rally yesterday, but it was learned that President Nixon personally authorized protesting Vietnam veterans to camp out on the mall in defiance of a court order.

Insiders at the White House said Nixon passed the word "without fanfare" to permit the veterans to remain at their bivouac at the foot of Capitol Hill throughout Wednesday night despite a ban issued by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and affirmed by the full Supreme Court.

Late yesterday afternoon, at the request of the Justice Department, U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. dissolved his original ban against the veterans' encampment which the Supreme Court ultimately had upheld.

But he severely rebuked the Justice Department for changing its mind on the issue.

L. Patrick Gray, assistant attorney general in the civil division, asked Judge Hart to dissolve his order as originally initiated by the Justice Department partially because "these

men are men who have served their country honorably."

Hart vacated his preliminary injunction but said he felt the Justice Department had "dangerously and improperly used" the judicial branch in the case of the veterans' campsite issue.

He noted that after he issued his original ban last Friday, the department set a 4:30 p.m. deadline Wednesday for the veterans to break camp, or at least to refrain from sleeping on the mall. The veterans voted 480 to 400 to sleep here anyway, rather than stay awake there all night.

Police men at the scene looked the other way and made no arrests.

"If you did not wish to enforce the deadline, you should have come to this court then and asked to have the injunction dissolved," Judge Hart told Gray.

"You have put the Vietnam veterans in a situation of openly defying the law of this country and openly defying the courts of this country," he added.

"This is a position this country cannot tolerate and live with."

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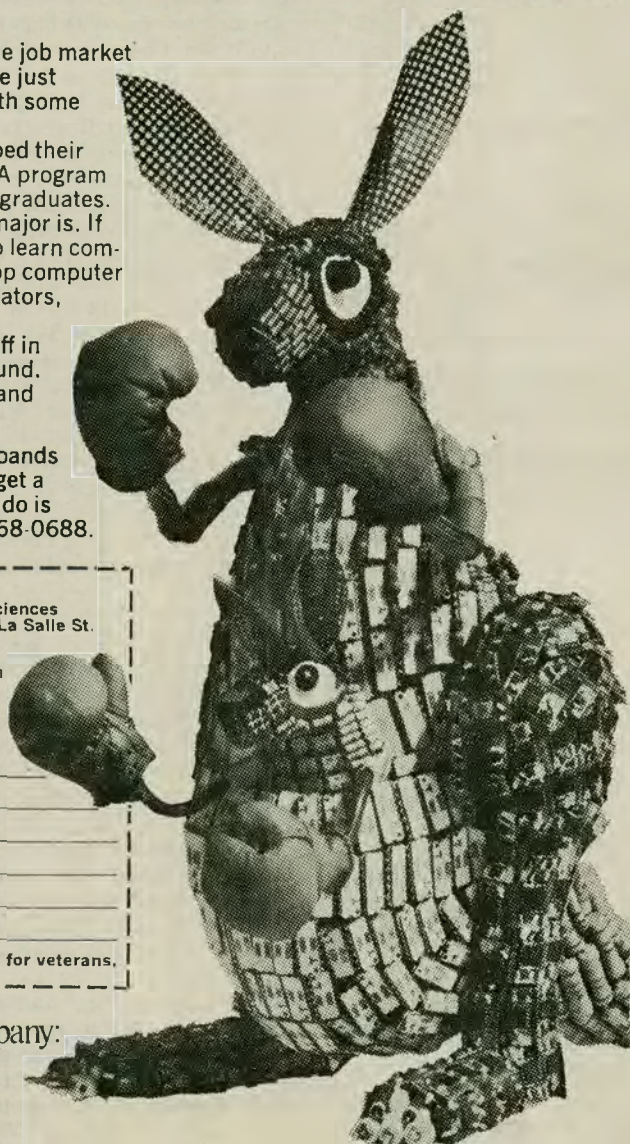
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THE OBSERVER

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Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Now I want you to remember that no bastard ever won a war by dying for his country. He won it by making the other poor dumb bastard die for his country.

—George C. Scott in Patton

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Imminent Danger?

or

How to polish up the Dome after a drug raid

It is easy to understand why the Provost refused to endorse the definition of the "imminent danger" clause recently drawn up by the Student Government Ombudsman.

Such a move would have cramped Fr. Burtchaell's style and forced him to conform to some kind of standard before handing down dictums ordering students suspended.

It was good of the Provost to commend Paul Dziedzic for a good job yet at the same time refuse to do anything that would have given it validity.

The most ludicrous aspect of this entire charade is that the "imminent danger" clause, through the way it was used, benefited no one, not the students not the administration and certainly not the accused.

If a student, through his actions, is judged an imminent danger to the community by our august and noble administrators the Dean of Students suspends him. Yet what does the suspension entail?

In the case of the three of the four students involved in the drug case it meant a set of bizarre and seemingly contradictory circumstances.

According to two of them their suspension was a "private matter" between themselves and the Dean of Students. They claimed that neither the registrars office nor their professors were notified of any change in their status. At the same time they were in a state of limbo, not knowing if they would be allowed to continue at the university.

They of course had the option of immediate appeal. Apparently they chose the logical course of waiting until their cases were disposed of in civil court before appealing. Even after two were acquitted and the charges against the other were dropped, each was forced to appeal, though it was clearly within the Dean of Students power to lift the suspensions.

What purposes did their suspensions serve? All three were judged by the Provost and Dean of Students to be imminent dangers to the university community. Yet all three were free to remain on campus and attend classes, and free at the same time to perpetrate whatever harm the administration felt that had been done in the first place.

Most likely though it was beneficial to the Provost and other esteemed members of the administration when questioned by irate alumni and other supporters, to be able to point to the fact that the four students, who had been arrested for drugs, had been suspended.

Notre Dame's image thus, was resurrected, after the embarrassment of a drug raid, by quick action against the evil doers.

Even if it means praying for divine intervention we feel the SLC should take the Ombudsman's definition of the imminent danger clause and re-work it to read that if the Dean of Students does suspend someone as an "imminent danger to the university" he should be forced, within 72 hours of his action, to justify it before the appeals board.

In this way the rights of the students, especially the innocent ones, would be amply protected and they would not be forced to suffer through a period of uncertainty merely to act as a public relations sop.

For the duration of the SLC elections all editorials will be written by the editor.

Dave Lammers

The War & how to beat it

Along with the spring flowers, the anxieties of students about the war in Indochina have risen. This year at Notre Dame many people have willed the war out of their hearts and minds by claiming to be somehow above harsh political realities. Many have been "apolitical", ostensibly claiming to scorn political action while inwardly knowing that the price of resistance to the war in Indochina is one that we cannot, or will not, pay. We are free to forget about the war, we can afford to ignore it if the draft is off of our backs, and shun the war we have, though the destruction of the 18 million people of Indochina by American bombers and troops has increased steadily over the year.

But the purpose of this article is not to describe the horrors of the war, or to deride our communal lack of a spirit of resistance to evil, but to outline some of the things that can be done this spring to oppose Vietnamization. Several actions have been planned, both locally and in Washington.

In Washington, the focus of protest centers around two dates, April 24 and May 1. One April 24, veterans, students, and citizens will conduct a massive, peaceful rally in Washington, D.C. As Dr. Julian Pleasants of the biology department noted, if few people show up the Nixon administration will claim that its foreign policy has been accepted. A poor showing on April 24 could harm the success of local anti-war movements. But there are arguments against going to Washington for tomorrow's rally. Why spend the money to march around the Capitol, when that has been done so many times before? Why not spend the time informing voters of the fallacies of Vietnamization, and why not spend the money on more worthwhile causes? But at any rate, signups for rides and riders for the Washington trip are being conducted at the table in the concourse of the library.

The days of May (May 1st to May 5th) have attracted a lot of interest on the East Coast. The days of May present a more varied scenario as different issues, such as poverty, racism, the war, and the welfare system, will be protested as interrelating injustices. Groups will stage civil disobedience actions at different Federal buildings on succeeding days, the Justice Department one day, the Pentagon on the next day, etc. Similarly, different groups will use different methods of protest, marching, lobbying, sit-ins, and disruptions of roads going on simultaneously according to individual preference.

At Boston University, an interesting phenomenon has occurred relating to the days in May. A group of eight students formed what they called "The Mayflower Family", and banded together to plan what they wanted to do as a group in Washington during the first week of May; where they wanted to go what and how they wanted to protest, etc. Since that first group, dozens of other "families" have formed and about 500 hundred students are organized into different families that will go to the capitol and perform different functions. Parenthetically, much of the paranoia about violence that has prejudiced people at Notre Dame against going to Washington during the first week of May has not afflicted the Eastern campuses, who do not foresee violent police-protester confrontation.

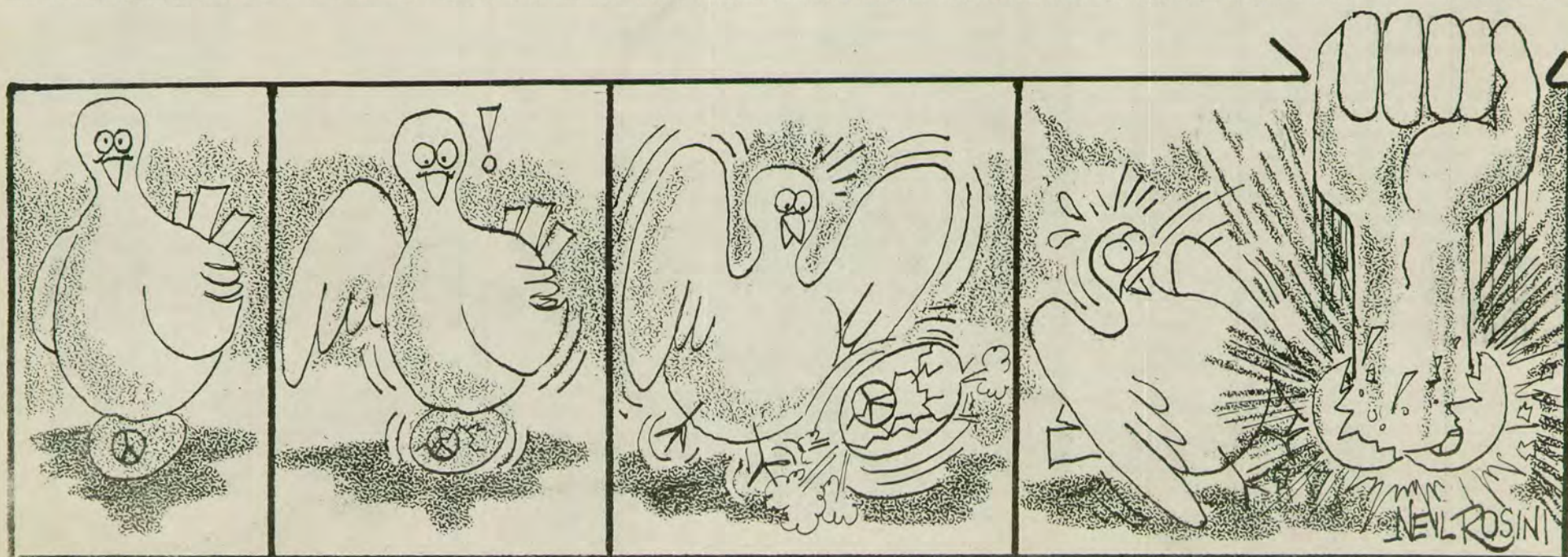
Students at Notre Dame could use the Boston University example to organize "families" among friends that would have specific objectives such as visiting Congressmen, talking to government employees about signing the Peace Treaty, sitting-in at the Pentagon etc.

But many other people have no desire to travel to Washington and thus, actions are being planned locally. Starting at midnight tonight, a 48 hour peace vigil will be maintained on the steps of the Administration building. Some people plan to fast for the entire two days and contribute the unspent money to the medical aid center at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. But it is not expected that everyone spend the entire 48 hours there, people are free to come and join and leave at their whim and fancy.

The Peace Treaty still has not been signed by very many Notre Dame people, and if you so desire it would be worthwhile to read and sign the Peace Treaty and circulate it among your friends and family. Copies of the Peace Treaty can be acquired at the table in the concourse of the library.

The Refugee Aid Program also needs help and monetary contributions, and the letters asking support from the alumni still cry out for writing. Money can be mailed to Box 626, Notre Dame.

I hope that many of us, individually and in groups, can reawaken to our very heavy burden: confronting the war and our relation to it. A week of activity won't do much, but I have a sense that those people that have the courage to oppose the war this spring won't stop when the first week of May is behind us.



rev. robert griffin

the blood of the lamb



In a single file, they seem to come these days: the young men seeking a chaplain's testimony as to their confirmation in the gentle ways of peace. Daily, letters go out to draft boards, filled with insights offered by chaps who have tried to catch glimpses of themselves in childhoods and puberties of non-consummated violence, and who ultimately ground their commitment to pacifism on the ethic of a village rabbi who was hung upon nails until death. Daily, I listen to the young men as they tell me of the peace message of the Gospel figure whom I sometimes fail to understand: the stormy, troubled Galilean teacher whose anger is imaged in metaphors of fire-baths and never-dying worms. It is not until His death that I know Him to be gentle. It is not until He speaks from the cross, "Father, forgive them," that I can understand that His Name is Love. It is there, at that point, that I can commit myself to the non-violent ways: not from an ethic based on an exegesis of words, but from a theology of the Word Who revealed the heart of God.

Yet, even as I write the letters in support of the pacifistic young, I am twisted by the paradoxes and contradictions of the efforts to build the kingdom of gentleness on the metaphysical corner-stone of the Divine Emotions. In all the stories of our religious traditions, God rarely seems to have dealt with man without inflicting cruelty; and Job as well as Jesus is a man of sorrows. The pathway from Genesis to

Vietnam is strewn with the bleached bones of saints and sinners who have died under the curse of punishment. Religion is more apt to begin with an emotion of fear rather than of love, and in the end God had to punish Himself in the form of His suffering, servant Son before He could be credible as Someone who loves the world.

Recently, I spent Holy Week with the sandbox sophisticates and romper room ingenues of the Children's Liturgy in the Keenan-Stanford chapel. I read them, with euphemisms, the story from Genesis:

On that night I shall pass through the land of Egypt and kill every first born of man and beast... As for you, the blood will be a sign on the houses in which you are: when I see the blood, I will pass over you; the mortal blow will not touch you, when I strike the land of Egypt...

There is a level of violence in the Biblical narrative—lamb slaughtered, children done in, and later, Christ's blood spilt in the sacrifice of the new Passover—that makes the original video adventures of Frank Nitti seem, by contrast, as comforting as the tales of Mrs. Wiggs in her Cabbage Patch. I hadn't realized how conducive to night-spooks in the nursery the Passion-story is until Holy Thursday and Good Friday when I stood among the munchkins, with Bible in hand, explaining the Passover ritual to children whose religious nurture has largely depended on the image of gentle Jesus, meek and mild.

Even for munchkins, the Passover is an event relevant to an understanding of the Last Supper, when the Lord celebrated the feast day with his friends; moreover, the sacrificial images of the Passover are frequently used in the New Testament as metaphors explaining the crucifixion of Christ. The difficulty is, we really don't want the children to know that the triumph of Israel involved great sorrow in the family life of Egypt. If we must mention death to the munchkins, we don't want them fearing God as a murdering bully Who strikes down toddlers as they slumber in their bulrush cradles.

So, in telling the story of the Passover, I covered up for God. I spoke of death not as His punishment but as His enemy from whom He shielded the Hebrew families, and I hoped that no bright little guy would wonder if He couldn't have loved the Egyptian first-borns enough to save them too. As part of the visual setting of the Liturgy, we used

lamb-shaped cakes bought at a pastry shop, and I hoped that later a knife slicing through the coconut and white frosting would suggest nothing to them of the grisly details of animal slaughter.

As to the crucifixion, all of us adult Catholics have been conditioned to be unrealistic about the events of that brutal Friday, stylized antiseptic crucifixes, jeweled or lacquered, have taught us to live with the fact of that criminal execution without ever hearing the crunch of iron against bone, or thinking of flesh ripped on rough edges of wood. An adult may speak of the Christ-death to children, but he blurs the details as he does so, and he bribes the young imaginations with the promise of the Easter bunny, before the horror can be faced.

But even as we tailor the Jesus-story, with all its violence, so that it can rank with such child-culture as the Velveteen Rabbit and the Grinch Who Stole Christmas, we wonder: "Who is this God that we must cover for Him? Why must there be such violence in the life of God with man? Who is this Father Who could not spare putting His over Son to the wood of the Cross?"

In creation itself, where God is also revealed, fierceness as well as beauty is shown forth in the life of the world. The earth is not entirely a ballet of birds, and saints devout before the morning sky and sunset. Under the gentle poetry of flowers, there is a level of life that is predatory and cannibal, so that some men have worried about the demonism that seems to lurk at the heart of life, and they wonder if the Creator is indifferent to the agonies of a universe that seems to have been formed out of cruelty as much as from love.

In the end, it is always the Easter Christ Who speaks the final word: Peace! Peace! to the soldier in battle; Peace! to the child who dies and the parent who watches; Peace! to the fearful, lonely, and aged; Peace! to the cold and hungry people; Peace! to the widows and orphans; Peace! to the restless dead. In the face of all the evidence to the contrary, Peace be to you from God our Father through our Lord Jesus Christ...

In a single file, the young men come these days, seeking the gentle ways of peace. In the name of the Paschal Lamb now Risen, under the covenant of the Blood of the Lamb, the letters to draft boards are given.

But as we celebrate the Passover in the ghettos of peace, it is still night in the Land of Egypt, and there is weeping for the first-born who have not yet died.

Peace!

marty teitel and dave lammers

"a positive and humanitarian thing"

Mr. Marty Teitel spoke on the Notre Dame campus last week about the American Friends Service Committee medical aid center at Quang Ngai. Having recently returned from Vietnam, Mr. Teitel is now the assistant director of the Friend's rehabilitation centers in Nigeria and South Vietnam. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Teitel has worked in Guatemala, Nigeria, and South Vietnam, and is presently working in Philadelphia for the Quakers.

Q. At Quang Ngai, what is the cause of the legs and arms that require amputation.

A. The major cause of injuries at our rehabilitation center is land mines, which means that most of the cases that we treat are leg injuries. That would be followed by wounding that result from bombing and gunshots, with a few napalm victims.

Q. Since Quang Ngai is only five miles from My Lai, did you get any reactions from the civilians about the massacre.

A. The reactions of the Vietnamese were pretty universally this: "Sure, it happened, it happens all the time." There was no great surprise, no feeling that this was an isolated incidence. On the contrary, many suggested that this happens all the time.

Q. What is the policy of forced urbanization.

A. The basic strategy of the US is to force the peasants into the city, where they can be controlled. It's the basic strategy of guerrilla warfare, and you can go to Mao Tse Tung to find this, to control the peasants by controlling the countryside. The way that the Americans get the peasants to come into the cities is to forcibly evacuate them. This business of taking of refugees, or what are called refugees, by forcibly taking them to the cities, or by making living impossible by declaring an area a 'free fire zone' by bombing or random shelling isn't really directed against the enemy. The actual 'enemy' the VC, are mobile, constantly, and hard to hit with bombs or shells. But the peasants in their homes are very anti-mobile, very stationary, very tied to their ancestral homes, and therefore very vulnerable to bombing and shelling. To my mind, this has been a quite conscious policy by the Americans in South Vietnam and in Laos.

Defoliation relates back to this basic policy of making living in the countryside impossible, and thereby driving people into the cities, where they can be controlled.

Q. Have these 'anti-peasant' policies resulted in a lot of peasants supporting the NLF?

A. I think some, but it would be illusory to think that these policies have affected too many. The peasants don't like to get caught up in these kind of struggles—period. They don't like to be drafted by the VC any more than they like to get drafted by the ARVN, nor do they like to get attacked by one better than the other. I think in general, the peasants want to be left alone. Some of them have been driven into the struggle on one side or the other by different things that have happened to them, but I think you would find that number is fairly small and the NLF would admit that quite freely. The peasants are basically apathetic and want to be left alone.

Q. Do you think the opposition to the war in the US is increasing, or decreasing.

A. I think that the consciousness that Americans have of the war in Indochina is increasing, and opposition is therefore increasing. On the other hand, the policy of the American government to try to convince Americans that the war is winding down is also succeeding. People perceive the war in Laos and Cambodia quite vividly, while their perception of the war in Vietnam has dwindled. I think this is partially the result of the media attention on these new areas. The judgement of very knowledgeable people in Vietnam is that the war in Vietnam is not decreasing, particularly in the Northern part of Vietnam. In that area the war is continuing at the same level or greater. Civilian casualties are continuing at a massive rate, and the winning of hearts of minds is not succeeding like people think. The people in this nation that are concerned about the war need to maintain their vigilance about the war in Indochina, because we're finding ourselves lulled a bit. What Nixon is doing is widening down the war. Our own program—the medical center at Quang Ngai—is suffering because of this. We have a waiting list at Quang Ngai, though we accept all comers. Our patient load is constantly increasing.

Q. What are the financial needs of the medical aid center.

A. Well, because of the decreased American concern, and because of the economic depression, we are under a terrific financial burden. We see this as an opportunity for people who want to express some positive opposition to the war, some positive opposition to the spending of their taxes by the government for destruction. We quite actively solicit funds for the program, not only because we see it as a good program, but because we see it as an opportunity for a lot of frustrated people to channel those feelings of impotence and frustration into a positive and humanitarian thing. I don't think it is a valid distinction to differ between political and humanitarian work, because political and humanitarian work complement each other. There should be a humanitarian dimension to all political work, and there will inevitably be a political dimension to humanitarian work, so that one is able to do both simultaneously.

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Letters to the editor

Editor:

The Refugee Aid Program warrants consideration by the students, faculty and administrators of this university. The humanitarian effort started by the students and faculty involved highlights the death and suffering that takes place daily in Vietnam, and I feel it is vitally important we all stop and think about the inequities and suffering around us in the world—indeed, in our own country—today. I am joining the 600 who have signed to support the Refugee Aid Program and I am asking you to consider doing the same. In peace and friendship,
John Borkett

Editor:

Not that it will make any difference, but I thought the "community" would be interested to know that, on the weekend before this last, a highly placed well-known faculty member was picked up by the Roseland Police. This person has been charged with: 1) Public drunkenness, 2) Assaulting an officer, 3) Obscene and abusive language, and 4) Resisting arrest. As he has not yet been convicted, I hesitate to use his name.

One might wonder, given the recent action by the University administration against Mr. Badger, why it has done nothing against this person. Certainly, he is a clear and present danger to the reputation of the University, to the reputation of its faculty, and to the reputation of scholars as a whole. In addition, he is guilty of providing a bad example to students and the public at large, and of that great bugaboo of academe—"unprofessional conduct." One might also note

that, insofar as alcohol is a drug, he is guilty of "drug abuse."

The University could take action under a phrase in the Faculty Manual similar in vagueness and breadth to that in the Judicial Code, but will it? I submit it will not. As is well known in the Army, booze is the opium of the "lifers"; grass is the booze of the others. To take any action against a common drunk would be, in the last analysis, to admit the reality of some of the scenes at the "University" (actually "lifer faculty") Club.

Jesus once challenged those without sin to cast the first stone—the administrators are obeying this command. They may often have been drunk; they never have been stoned.

Sincerely,

A graduate student

Editor:

I feel obligated to correct some serious errors and/or misstatements in your article concerning the Scholastic's plans for next year (14 April), and in the editorial which followed.

The article's author was not named, so it is impossible to fix any blame; however, I never "revealed" any information about a budgetary cut to a reporter from your staff. To quote me as such is incorrect. The magazine's budget will be less next year than it was this past year. The change is based on the existence of surplus in this year's funds, and is in no way related to the new editors' decision to go bi-weekly. The latter reflects a change in editorial and staff policy, nothing more. Further, the magazine will not "begin using cheaper paper,"

although it will go self-cover. Again, these changes are born of experiments done this past year, not of any forced monetary cuts.

More disturbing is the editorial that followed. Although it was clearly hastily conceived (a fact later corroborated in private by one of your staff), certain inaccurate and misleading statements cannot be excused: 1) the connection between editorial schedule changes and budgetary cuts is false, since next year's budget would adequately provide the same number of issues as this year; 2) the \$25,000 figure you cited as the price The Observer could publish the magazine for was clearly arbitrary and baseless (this was also admitted later by a staff member); 3) the term used to describe our initial reaction last fall (ie., "odious") was simple melodrama: we have never cut ourselves off from the possibility of financial merger; 4) no mention was made of The Observer's verbal agreement to publish jointly this spring's Course Evaluation Book—an agreement that was broken hastily by your editor, an agreement that might have provided an initial opportunity for cooperation. Finally, the chivalrous character your offer was couched in may be misleading: after all, the revenue from an increased student publications fee would easily pay off the loan your publication took out this year to buy new equipment.

Unfortunately, these are symptomatic: for two years, The Observer has been characterized by factual inaccuracies, misquotes, a corrections column that threatens to become a daily feature, and a leadership apparently more committed to

financial than journalistic success. The Observer "independence" may be nothing more than financial: it has consistently failed to offer any perceptive and substantive criticisms of this University's fundamental and immediate problems, and has often served as nothing more than a bulletin board for the campus. The lack of a strong daily voice on this campus is an unfortunate situation.

Respectfully,

Steven Brion

Editor:

In your recent editorial entitled "The Worst," you saw fit to make reference to my absence from the Senate floor Sunday night. This would behoove me to reply.

Let me first say that I completely agree with you in your opinion of the action taken by the Student Senate in rejecting the hall financial appropriation and would have voted for said appropriation had I been there. This brings us to the crux of the matter.

The Senate meeting in question was originally scheduled for Thursday night, April 15th. However, due to an administrative mix up a quorum was not achieved, although I did attend. At this aborted gathering I was informed that the Senate's business for Sunday would consist of nominating two members to sit on the Faculty Senate, the presentation of legislation by Senator Novak of legislation to be acted upon at a later date, and the election of members to the Constitutional Review Committee. I was not

informed that action was to be taken on the hall appropriation legislation which had previously lain dormant for three months since it had been proposed. When I mentioned to several senators that I would not be on campus Sunday night I heard no objection and concluded that my presence at this meeting was not crucial. It should be pointed out that this was the first meeting that I have missed all year.

I do not know who wrote the editorial but I would imagine that the author was Stay Senator Treanor, a co-sponsor of the bill in question. If he did not write this piece, I would say that he contributed heavily to its composition.

My apologies to Mr. Treanor, but I would advise him in the future that if he intends to bring a piece of major legislation which he has proposed to the floor, he could at least inform the membership of his intent. This could have been done when I saw him on the 15th. It would seem to me that his handling of this situation was not consummate with the proper way of efficiently passing legislation in light of the fact that myself, a Stay Senator, was left in the dark.

Had I known, I would have been there, even though that would have meant my sacrificing a lecture on the meaning of life at Northwestern University, given by Muhammad Ali. I am sure, that most students however, given the choice between the harrangues of Treanor and the wisdom of Ali, would surely opt for the latter.

Sincerely yours,

Robert K. Sauer
Stay Senator, 1971-72

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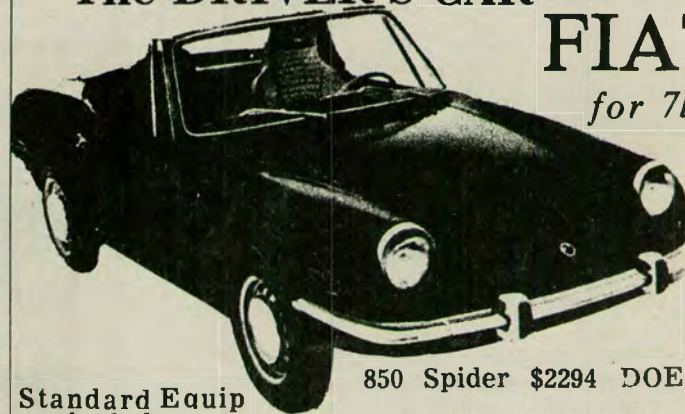
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Boggs lists alleged FBI abuses

Calls for top level inquiry of agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, citing a long list of alleged FBI abuses of freedom, renewed his demand for the ouster of Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday and called for a top level inquiry into the agency's actions.

The Louisiana lawmaker said the 76 year old Hoover had built the FBI into a secret police force "which threatens and places in jeopardy those rights and those liberties essential to the survival of our system."

FBI defenders promptly protested that Boggs, in an hour long speech to the House, had failed to substantiate his earlier charge that the FBI had tapped either his phone or those of any other House or Senate members.

"I am shocked, disgusted and nauseated by the stench of red herring in this chamber," said Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R. Md., who served 10 years as an FBI agent.

Insufficient Evidence

He said Boggs had failed to supply any evidence to back up the charge he first made on April 5 that the FBI had tapped congressional phones and other wise conducted improper surveillance against members of Congress.

"He talks in a whole series of innuendoes," said Hogan.

"Don't Mr. Hoover and the FBI have any rights? Can any member of this body come along and besmirch their reputation?"

Another former FBI agent, Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R. Ohio, also criticized Boggs' speech, saying he dealt in "semantics, innuendo and playing with words" in attempting to substantiate his original charges.

Boggs cited a long list of cases, dating back many years, in which lawmakers had, as he said, "had reason to believe" that their conversations were being bugged or tapped by the FBI.

He charged the FBI with harassment, intimidation, blackmail and "closer and closer surveillance of not only the deeds, but the words and thoughts," of the American people generally.

He said Congress had allowed the FBI to outreach control of its presumed masters in the Justice Department. Now, he said, it was time for a presidential commission "to go to the core of this cancer and remove it before the poison spreads further."

Phone Tapped

His own home telephone was tapped, Boggs, declared, implying without specifically "ging that the tap was applied

by the FBI.

The apparent aim of Hoover's surveillance campaign, said Boggs, was not so much to seek out evidence of probably crime but to intimidate lawmakers into silence about their fears of growing FBI powers.

He blamed Congress itself for creating this "secret police" which he said now threatens the fundamental liberties of Americans.

"We have permitted to come into being a power and a force within the government for which no one is accountable and of which no one is knowledgeable," said Boggs.

Dangerous Power

"This is a power which threatens and places in jeopardy those rights and those liberties essential to the survival of our system."

After Boggs made his first charges on the House floor April 5, they were denied by the White House, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and the FBI itself. Moreover, many of Boggs colleagues expressed skepticism.

Boggs told the House that it was shortly after he expressed outrage at the FBI's "seige" against the office of speaker John W. McCormack that he learned that he himself had been under surveillance.

First, said Boggs, FBI agents came to the Capitol demanding records of his long distance calls for four years. When he refused, he said the agents got the records they sought from the telephone company.

Over a period of two months, at the start of the 1970 election year, Boggs said agents went down the list of those showed to have been called in his congressional district, asking if in fact on the dates specified they had received calls from their congressman.

Seeds of Suspicion

"As members can well imagine, the result was to sow seeds of suspicion and to create a climate of fear in my home district," Boggs said.

"The effect on me, I readily admit, was as intended. I said nothing before this House or any other forum. The bureau had accomplished its aim of silence simply by letting me know I was under surveillance.

"Months later I learned of the tap which had been on my residence telephone. Again the result was intimidation that assured my silence."

Boggs recalled that former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D. Tex., after criticizing the FBI, "found an electronic surveillance device" in his office intercom

system.

"He said former Sen. Stephen Young, D. Ohio, after making a speech critical of the FBI, "promptly found his telephone lines being monitored.

He said Sen. Joseph Montoya, D. N.M., engaged in a contest for re-election, had reason to believe his telephone was under surveillance.

Additionally, he said Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind., battling the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth, talked in his Capitol office to a government official who, when he returned to his own office, "was advised that he was under suspicion of having expressed his views to Sen. Bayh."



Boggs

"Today, there are members of this body so imprisoned by the climate of fear that they will not use their telephones for the conduct of normal business with constituents or fellow members."

'Human' chess game to aid cancer society

Senior Bob Mastro today announced that Notre Dame will hold its first "human chess game" on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, on the field between the towers and the library. The chess game was originally conceived as a means of raising fundf for the American Cancer Society.

Mastro hoped that as many clubs and organizations and self-organized teams from halls and sections as possible would participate in the tournament. As a motivation for participation there will be both prizes offered, each member of the first place team would receive a polaroid color camera or its cash equivalent and each second place team member a case of beer or its cash equivalent. An additional rotating trophy will be awarded to the winner each year.

The Tournament, as presently planned, will be a regular elimination tournament. Each team consists of eighteen men each person representing a piece on the board with two persons designated as the movers. Identification will be provided by the tournament coordinators, Bob Mastro, Jim Potosnach, Maureen O'Grady, Beth Weimer.

The two sets of team movers will be provided with stands on adjacent sides of the field-board on which to keep track of moves. Rules will be given to teams upon registration as to time limits for moves and specific game rules.

There will be tournament fee of 20 cents per person. In the event that a club team (s) registers, any amount over the specified entry fee will be accepted as a private donation to the American Cancer Society with suitable receipt in their name. The 20 cents player fee will go toward covering expenses of running the game. Three bands will entertain intermittently.

First and second place prizes will be presented Saturday at 3:30 p.m. under the statue of Moses in front of the Library. For information call Bob Mastro, 1681, Jim Potosnah, 1655, or Maureen O'Grady, 4285.



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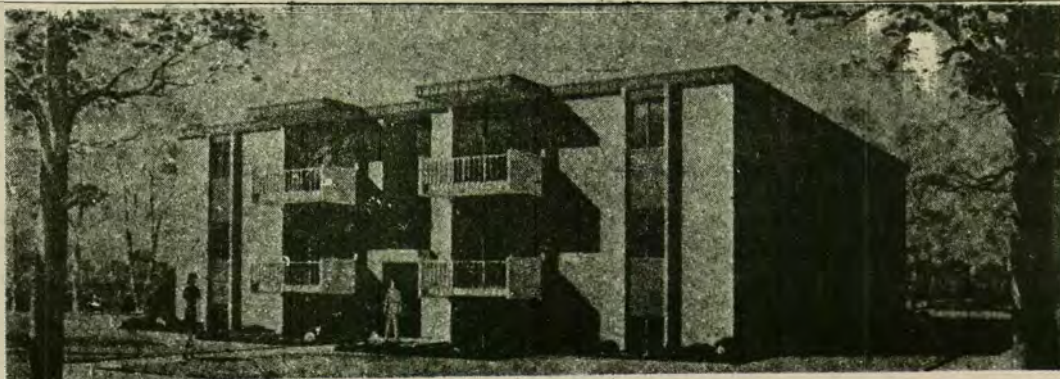
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There will be an art exhibit in the lobby of Augusta Hall on Sunday, April 25 from 2 pm to 4 pm and from 7 pm to 9 pm. The exhibit features the paintings of Sister M. L. Humbler, C.S.C., who is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame MF.F.A. program.

She has taught at Dumbarton College in Washington and Cushing College in Boston and has previously exhibited her work in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington and the Copley Gallery in Boston.

The public is invited.

THE ROMAN OBSERVER TO THE NOTRE DAME OBSERVER

POPE PAUL SPEAKS TO NOTRE DAME STUDENTS

Will You Listen To Him

L'Osservatore Romano,
April 15, 1971

I speak to you, young people, especially. Will you listen to me? We propose a discourse, a brief sharing of ideas. Why are you here this morning? Why have you been invited? Because it is Palm Sunday!

And what reason does Palm Sunday give for inviting young people to a Mass of the Pope, celebrated for them? The reason is provided by the fact that today the Church celebrates the memory of a gospel event which is well known to us: the solemn entry of Jesus to Jerusalem, seated upon a donkey, acclaimed by his disciples in the midst of an enormous crowd of people. Who so many people? Because it was close to the great feast of the Hebrews and people came from all nations, from all the tribes, and gathered in the Capital City where the Temple was situated.

You know the name they had for this great feast: it was called the Pasch. And what its significance was? It had a commemorative significance. Its purpose was to recall—notice carefully—the liberation of the Hebrew People from the yoke of slavery, under which they had lived for so many years and from which they had escaped to conquer their homeland. And so the feast also had a prophetic significance. It was a feast that looked also towards the future; and what did it expect from the future? It expected a chief, a guide, a master; it expected the man of hope, it expected a Saviour. He was to be a descendant of David, the king who had given the people their civil structures together with and alongside of their religious vocation as the Hebrew People. They expected the Messiah, that is to say, the man consecrated by God: the Priest, the King, the Prophet, the "servant of God", the Son of Man, through whom, and in whom would be concentrated, the direction, the salvation, the greatness, the victory of the nation and of all humanity.

Voices of youth

Fantasy had made much of this conception of a mysterious, prodigious and outstanding figure. The fact is, and this is gospel history, that when Jesus began to preach the "kingdom of God" and to work miracles, the opinion, first, and then the certainty, that he was the Messiah, spread widely. And Jesus, who had never wished to surround himself with external glory, wishing exclusively to proclaim the kingdom of God and not an earthly political reign, ultimately is presented, humbly indeed, but clearly to all of the people, as the true Messiah.

And thus it was, the deaf and proud opposition of the Jewish authorities notwithstanding, how he was acclaimed for that which he was, the "Son of David", the awaited one, the Messiah, the one who would inaugurate the new kingdom of God, the Liberator, the Saviour. You know how things went: after five days

Jesus was arrested, tried, crucified; but on the third day he rose; it is the new kingdom. Christianity, the Church, the Divine Life communicated to those who believe, which in time, mysteriously, and then beyond time, has been inaugurated and founded, gloriously and eternally.

You will ask: where precisely does youth enter into this? Well and good, first of all, let us try to understand that we are dealing here with a central and decisive event, so extraordinary that it involves the whole of humanity, all men both as individuals and in society; all and at the deepest level.

Now there is an important circumstance to be noted in the event which we are commemorating and it is this. All of that great crowd acclaimed Jesus that day as Messiah, cutting the branches from the trees—look at the palms around us—to celebrate Him who come in the name of the Lord. And who created the greatest uproar? Who cried out the loudest and with greatest enthusiasm at this solemn moment? It was the youth. They indeed recognized Jesus and quoting a Psalm gave a prophetic note to the voices of the children, taking their part against those who wished them to remain silent (cf. Matt. 21, 15-16).

To be a Christian

Notice how the voice of the young had its vital importance in the recognizing of Jesus as Messiah, as Christ, as Master and Saviour of the world.

And it is for this reason that young people are invited to participate in the liturgical ceremony which recalls this gospel event? Yes, but not for purely ceremonial and commemorative reasons, but for a very special reason precisely for you, the young generation of today. And it is that you might make, as did those of the gospel scene, your choice.

What choice? That of Christ. Listen carefully. Christ has already chosen you. You are already Christian. But what type of Christian?

To be a Christian is no small thing; it is to be already part and parcel of the history of salvation; it is to have already a conception of the world, and of our existence, of past history and of future destinies; it is to already have a binding programme of life, that is to believe, to work, to hope, to love. And so indeed, I repeat, what kind of Christian are you? The point is not, how do many other Christians behave, but rather each must look to himself, to his own behaviour. See, there are many different types of behaviour among the young with respect to Christian living. Let us make a summary classification.

There is a first category of Christians, those who hardly without thinking about it, choose the "zero"

level. "Zero" is what we call that behaviour which gives no weight, no importance, to the fact of being a Christian. It is a behaviour in which the Christian character means nothing. This does not happen in the mission countries: there a Christian is a Christian, and he has to live in a certain manner with a certain style which distinguishes him. Among us, however, it often happens that to be a Christian means nothing, zero. And so often a Christian is a living contradiction, because he contradicts by his very own way of thinking and of living, that great prerogative of his: to be a son of God, to be a brother of Christ, to be a shining light in whom burns the Holy Spirit, grace, to be a member of the Church, a man who knows how he should live and where he should be going. A Christian is a logical, coherent, responsible, free, and at the same time, faithful man. Not a zero man, indifferent, insignificant, unconscious, with his head in a sack. Are we agreed?

A reed in the wind?

There is a second category and it is that which the gospel calls men of "reeds", of the reeds which are shaken by the winds (cf. Matt. 11, 7). Reeds which bend whichever way the wind blows. Men without their own personality, without that Christian sense of direction of which we have spoken. Men too ready to fall in with the ideas of others, ready to bow to the sway of public opinion, of fashion, of interest; men of fear, men of human respects, sheep-men. Too much, indeed, is this phenomenon diffused among men. And it can be explained: they want to appear strong and independent towards the milieu which they know, the family, the society, seeing its defects and feeling themselves to be under its yoke, and seeking to liberate themselves, to release themselves, become contestatory, revolutionary, demanding. But then, where? They flock with those who play around and follow the passing fashions, becoming a mediocre crowd, without their own values or meaning, content to substitute instead fantasy and false heroism. Perhaps you yourselves know some youngsters who have "dropped out", who bend like "reeds".

But the moment comes in which it is necessary to be a "person", that is, men who live according to given principles, according to cardinal ideas, according to enlightened ideas, according to ideas of some strength. Men who have made their choice, and according to this choice they walk and live. And this is the one category worthy of intelligent and Christian youth. Yours, dear sons and friends!

Hear this: can one live without principles? The question may be put in this way. can one walk in darkness? And how many people walk in darkness. I want to believe that you are intelligent enough to comprehend, to understand, that our life is full of obscurity, of doubt, of mystery. It is more like night than day. Many things are dimmed, so many beautiful things; but it is properly that which we know, also by study, science and practice which gives one this impression, the experience of being in a nocturnal, doubtful, ignorant, secret, mute world, perhaps inimical, perhaps vain, perhaps senseless.

The true light

And then: the light comes. A light for life. The true light. He who has said: "I am the light of the world" (cf. Jn. 8, 12; 12, 46, and 1, 5, 9, 13, 19). And Jesus, who at the moment of his entry into Jerusalem was publicly recognized by the crowd as the Christ, that is, as Messiah. That Messiah which the young one present acclaimed as the true Prophet of history, as the Envoy of God, as the Shepherd of the human race, as the unique and good Master of the highest truth, as the Founder of the kingdom of the heavens, as the Saviour of the world.

You understand? Two conclusions then. You also, young people, boys and girls, here present, ought to recognize in Jesus Christ the true spiritual guide of your life. We would say today the moral "leader" of our times. Lift up your palms, your olive branches of peace to Him, and cry to Him—"Hosanna, live! We choose you, Jesus Christ!"

And now another conclusion: remember it is up to you, sons of this new generation, to make Him in turn recognized in you, to our modern world, so much in need and deserving of true light, to our own Rome, its very own true Christ, its Messiah, Jesus! It is up to you, young people of today, to renew the prodigious Messianism initiated by the Catholic youth of yesterday, and develop it for today; that is, the passage from a routine and passive Christianity to a Christianity that is conscious and active; the passage from a timid and inept Christianity to a Christianity that is courageous and militant; from an individual and private Christianity to a Christianity of community and fellowship, from an indifferent Christianity that is insensitive to the needs of others and our social duties to a Christianity that is fraternal and is pledged to the favour of those who are weakest and those who are most in need.

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John T. Balfe '20

DiNardo, Kos must be replaced

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

Back in the days when a legend named Rockne was directing the football practices at Cartier Field he had four chaps by the name of Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher in the same backfield. That quartet had gained some measure of renown in the national press for their exploits on the gridiron and, midway through the Fall of 1924, their leather helmets were starting to get a bit tight on their heads. Rockne deemed the time ripe to bring his stars back to reality.

The offensive line on that '24 team was one of the best in the country. Known as the "Seven Mules", the forward wall consistently opened gaping holes for the "Four Horsemen" but the publicity the linemen received for their efforts was hardly equal

to that bestowed on the backfield phenoms.

At any rate, Rockne sent his Four Horsemen into a game that season behind the third string line and, in several attempts, they were unable to make a first down. His point made, Rockne put the Seven Mules into the game and Notre Dame went on to make a large number of points, though not of moral nature.

Rockne proved, as any student of the pigskin sport knows, that no matter how good the running back, he's not going anywhere if the hole doesn't open. And, to tie in all this nostalgia and moralizing with the present day, the 1971 Fighting Irish gridders, playing without an established quarterback, will probably be running more next season than they have during the past few campaigns. With the departure of outstanding seniors Larry

DiNardo, a two-time consensus All-American, and dependable (and also very underrated) Gary Kos from the guard spots, the Irish face a rebuilding job in the forward wall.

Jim Humbert, a junior with 185 minutes of playing time, has the most experience among the candidates for the opening left by DiNardo and Kos. Denny DePremio, a letterman, is also a frontrunner for a starting guard berth, as is junior, Tim Zuber. Frank Pomarico appears to be the top freshman prospect, although he has been hampered with an injury this Spring, and Tom Bolger is another likely looking frosh.

Offensive line coach Wally Moore commented earlier in the week on the difficulty of replacing two players as talented as Kos and DiNardo.

"It'll be a great problem to replace those two players," Moore said. "They had three years of experience."

"A new man has to learn his job," Moore continued. "We do what we can to give them the background needed but experience is the best teacher."

Coach Moore has been experimenting with sophomore John Kondrk, a letter winner at tackle last season, at the right guard spot in an attempt to find

the strongest possible combination.

"We should be able to come up with some more than capable people to do the job for us," Moore said.

At present, guard is



Dan Novakov

unquestionably the weak spot in the Irish forward wall.

Dan Novakov, a senior whom Moore considers to be one of the best centers in the country, will

again be hiking the ball for the Irish in '71. Dave Drew, last year's No. 2 man also returns and freshman Joe Alvarado is considered to be "a fine, young prospect" by coach Moore.

Junior tackle John Dampier logged more minutes (331) than any other returning player and does an outstanding job of blocking. Kondrk, if he isn't switched to guard, figures to be Dampier's running mate.

Sophomore Herb Briick and freshmen Mark Brenneman and Mike McBride have also been handling themselves well in Spring drills.

Tight end could be considered the strong point of the offensive line. Two lettermen, sophomores Mike Creaney and John Tereschuk, make the tight end position a solid one for N.D. Freshman Dave Casper has looked good, too.

Taking an overall view of the prospects for next Fall, coach Moore said, "Our young players need work but with Novakov, Kondrk, Dampier and Creaney we have some very fine players at key positions. We'll have more overall experience next season than we did this year and I expect to have a strong offensive line in '71."

JIM MURRAY

Purely Coincidental

© 1971, Los Angeles Times

Some friends of mine in the broadcast industry have brought out a book titled "Voice of Sport." It is largely a catch-all chronical of How-I-Lost-The-1966-Open-With-Arnold-Palmer, or, How-I-Stayed-On-Top-Of-The-Inaction-In-The-World-Series, and interesting as far it goes.

But I would like to see a book about interviews, descriptions or other accounts as you might wish they could be, stripped of the poached-egg approach of today's telecast, where even the most hard-bitten and hacksaw-tongued athlete in the world comes off like a kid reciting poetry in the parlor.

I would like to see the bland halftime interview at basketball playoffs take on less of a fraudulent hue as when announcer Marty Meringue is interviewing Freddy Freethrow, Freddy's team is 80 buckets behind, and is not even a cinch to be able to turn on the shower properly, but protocol calls for optimism to be the order of the day. The dialogue will go something like this: "Well, Marty, I realize things look critical and I must find some way to neutralize their center, Skyscraper Sadowski's two-foot height advantage, 300-pound weight advantage." At this point, I would like Intrepid Announcer to wonder what form that strategy will take and to have the athlete answer innocently, "Why, I'll just have to go in the dressing room and grow 10 inches."

Similarly, I would like to revamp the pre-game World Series interview where the poor announcer, Joe Brickhead, is asked to interview Whisher White who is to face Sandy Seedthrower in the game that afternoon, a pitcher against whom his lifetime average cannot be seen with the naked eye. The accepted form is for out-matched hitter to face his impending humiliation with bravery and determination. "One of these days he'll make a mistake against me and I'll jump on it," he's supposed to prophesy.

Truth is not on the squad, or the Whisher might instead spit a stream of tobacco juice on the announcer's blue suede shoes, utter an oath, and say, "Lissen, Dummy, Sandy's pitch has been clocked at a 110 m.p.h. -- and that's only his changeup. There is no way I can get my bat on anything going 110 m.p.h. through a 60 foot zone. There is no way I can get a bucket of seed on it. There are some nights I have to ask the umpire whether he's thrown the ball yet. My swing has been clocked at 9 m.p.h., and there is no way in the world I can hit anything Sandy throws. My only interest is in making sure anything Sandy throws doesn't hit me."

There is also this dream I have of an announcing team trying to keep the patrons from falling asleep at a description of a particularly drab Big 10 football game some fall and have one of them turn to the other and say, "Now, a word from the Galloping Goose. Gallops, old buddy, do you think Michigan can come back this half?" And have old Gallops shrug, "Who cares? I got the binoculars on this terrific broad in a mini down in Section F who has just gone out for a hotdog. That's the comeback I'm waiting for. As far as this game is concerned, they should bottle it as a sedative."

Finally, I would like to hear an off-the-cuff, no-cue-cards interview with old Harry Holler, the guy who does every game in the tone of voice of a guy screaming for help from the top of a burning building. "Do I think the game will be exciting tomorrow? No. But who cares? I can take 90 minutes of test patterns and make them sound like World War III. I can produce cardiac arrest in 20 per cent of the audience just doing batting practice. I can make calisthenics sound like a goal-line stand with 30 seconds to play. I once did a fight which looked like the 100th day of a marathon dance, but, when I got through with it, it made Dempsey-Firpo look like a debate. Whenever the action drags, I like to say hello to all my friends in Buckingham Palace, to J. Paul Getty, the King of Morocco, or, just got a cute wire here from Pat Nixon, and our thanks to Ted Kennedy, Thursday sounds fine, only next time, my place, okay? Congratulations are certainly in order for my old friend, the Pope."

In other words, any resemblance to real incidents living or dead is purely coincidental, and it's not who won or lost but how you called the game, and the views expressed are not necessarily those of management or anyone else, and parts of these broadcasts were pre-recorded in the imagination of the announcers, and rebroadcast prohibited anywhere without expressed written consent of Mother Goose.

Weekend sports action

Notre Dame, Ind.--Notre Dame's baseball team, attempting to shake an early jinx that has produced six one run defeats, will entertain the nation's fifth ranked collegiate nine, Ohio University, this weekend.

Single games are scheduled for both Friday(3 pm) and Saturday(2pm) as the youthful Irish will attempt to climb near the .500 plateau.

Notre Dame dropped two of three decisions at Toledo last weekend, increasing its losing streak to six, before freshman right-hander Jim Noe(2-0) registered a 5-2 victory. The Irish won their second straight, 4-2 over Valpo, on Tuesday. The Irish have a 7-10 record to date.

"We're not producing the necessary hitting in key situations with men on base," said veteran Irish Coach Jake Kline, who indicated that he was pleased with the pitching efforts in recent games.

The Irish have just one regular, second baseman Bill Schoen, hitting over .300, but veterans Phil Krill, Chuck Horan, and Bob Roemer have given indications of breaking out of hitting slumps.

Kline will probably start senior right-hander Bill Schmitz and Sophomore Mike Riddell against the Bobcats. Schmitz and Riddell have a combined 2-7 record but have registered 3.09 and 2.54 ERA marks. Noe who gained a 5-2 win over Toledo is also a possible starter.

The Bobcats, 14-3 overall, captured their third straight Mid-American Conference title last year and finished fourth in the College World Series. Ohio won 11 of its first 12 games this year before losing two of three last weekend at powerful Western Michigan.

Veteran Ohio coach Bob Wren has two first team All-Americans returning from a club that led the nation in hitting a year ago (.320)-First baseman Mike Hannah and shortstop Mike Schmidt. The Ohio University pitching staff has a combined ERA this spring of 1.78.



Coach Jake Kline

Rugby

The Irish rugby club plays its only home match of the Spring this weekend, taking on the ruggers from Palmer Chiropractic of Davenport, Iowa, Sunday, behind Stepan Center.

This is always the BIG match of the season for Notre Dame and this Saturday's encounter has all the ingredients for a great battle. The Palmer ruggers handed the Irish their only setback of the Fall campaign and the Irish would like nothing better than to avenge that loss.

The "B" game will begin at 1:30 and the "A" game will follow immediately thereafter.

Lacrosse

The N.D. lacrosse team, hoping to bounce back after two straight losses, will try and regain their winning form Sunday against the Chicago lacrosse team in Chicago. The Irish stickmen are 4-2 this season.

The Irish "B" team will be at home this weekend, however.

Knox College, beaten 8-2 last weekend by the Notre Dame "B" squad will try to avenge that loss in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday behind Stepan Center.

Tennis

The Irish tennis team, which has racked up an impressive 7-1 record since returning from a Spring trip to California, faces a busy weekend.

Coach Tom Fallon's netmen will host Northern Illinois Friday at 3 p.m., then play two matches on both Saturday and Sunday.

Bowling Green State U. takes on the Irish Saturday at 9 a.m. while Toledo U. will provide the opposition for N.D. Saturday afternoon at 1.

Big Ten power Iowa will invade the Irish courts Sunday at 10 a.m. and the Notre Dame netmen will wrap up their hectic weekend with a 1 p.m. match against Marquette.

SMC hoop playoffs

Led by the high scoring Bo Batterrott the "Whites" defeated the "Blues" 35-22 last night at SMC's Angela Hall to earn the right to play in the annual An Tostal basketball game.

Playing under standard basketball rules, the girls won three games in as many days to capture the SMC An Tostal playoffs.

The winning team, comprised of Sue Mogab, Bo Batterrott, Jackie Leskovec, Claudia Garland and Kathy Schoien-dienst, will take on Sid Catlett, Doug Gemmell, Tom Sinnott, John Egart, Jim Regelean and other campus jocks next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 behind the bookstore.

Members of the losing team were Beth Culligan, Teeta Bliley, Lydia Haggard, Melinda Malone, Daisy Duckworth, Mary Beth Mulcahey, Marilyn Mohrman and Sheila Culligan.

SLC hopefuls open campaigns; stress cooperation and reform

Continued from page 1

prompted him to run for re-election. "If I am elected I hope to bring about some continuity to the SLC," he explained. Kezele said that in previous years the workings of the SLC have been too "fragmented" by the influx of new members.

"With my experience I can help the students' point of view," Kezele explained, and added that some of his plans include taking action on judicial reform and drug policy.

Kezele is currently chairman of the steering committee which is now considering the task of reforming the SLC. He does not feel that the number of members sitting on the Council is too large; instead, he said the problem lies in the fact that "not enough homework is being done."

Kezele summed up his position by saying that "The main reason I am running is experience. I've seen the problems of inefficiency in the Council, and the problems with the University, and I think that with my experience I could be more effective in finding solutions for both."

All of the candidates will officially begin their campaigns at noon this Saturday, with the deadline set at 2:00 A.M. the following Wednesday. Voting will take place on Wednesday in the residence halls and off-campus office during the lunch and dinner hours. The election committee is asking for the aid and cooperation of the hall presidents in this matter.

At the same times on Wednesday, students will be able to vote for their class officers for the coming year. To date, a poor turnout of candidates for class elections has been reported. Orlando Rodriguez revealed that "only about seven or eight petitions have been picked up for class offices." The petition deadline and campaign schedule for class elections is the same as for the SLC elections.

Rodriguez stated that any questions concerning the elections should be referred to the student government secretary or to any member of the election committee. The committee includes Jim Clark and Bob Sauer,

as well as Rodriguez.

Three faculty members have been elected to the SLC during the past month. The ballots, which were distributed a month ago, were tabulated on April 13. The elected members are: Dr.

Edward J. Cronin, General Program; Ronald H. Weber, Chairman of the Department of communication Arts, and Director of the American Studies Program; and Dr. John G. Borkowski, Psychology.

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HOUSING

House full of furniture, utensils, etc. Prefer lump sale 233-2654

Need 2 or 3 people to rent home during summer. 8 rooms: 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car garage. 10 minutes from campus. Mrs. Dietrich, 282-2337 or 255-5095.

Need Roommate(s) to share apartment with grad student in Madison Wisconsin beginning Fall '71. Call Jim 233-5475.

Apartment for rent during summer months. Furnished, carpeted, freshly painted, air-conditioned; had bedroom, living room, bathroom with shower, small hall, and two closets. Call Tom 282-2250.

For rental, Summer, June, July, August. Near UND. 4 bedrooms, Utilities. Furnished: \$150 per month. Call 284-1774 after 5:30 p.m.

For rent - June 1-Sept 1. 3 bedroom home - excellent condition & location, air conditioned, dish washer, furnished, carport \$125 a month - call 8100 or 8229 after 8 p.m.

House for rent - available now & next fall. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely carpeted & furnished. Grad students only - kitchen, 2 living rooms. Call 289-2463. Al Brasseur.

For Summer Students 1225 E. Campeau St. 4 Bedroom house all bedrooms & living room carpeted. All utilities furnished plus washer & dryer, lawn care & trash removal. Close to Notre Dame. Phone 232-7180. Charles Moore 1428 E. Campeau St.

Town house for summer rental, furnished carpeted, washer and dryer. 2 Bdrms., very reasonable. Call 259-9535.

Wanted to rent - Apartment for summer only, any location considered, between June 1st and end of August, college couple. Please send information to Daniel Sanders, 1103 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311.

HELP WANTED

Newly formed waterbed company wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in states. Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule.

Write: Lighttrays Designs, Inc. Love sleep water beds division 3727 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 Pr Call: (215) 349-9330.

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College students with car needed to demonstrate technicolor photo and movie equipment -- guaranteed \$100 a week-top men make \$200 working evenings 5-9. Call technicolor sales office 289-3662 for appointment.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard should report to the bakdroom at 4:30 Tuesday, April 27th. Must be at least 6' 2" in height. For information call Jerry Hogan 8135.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - '66 Mustang, 6 cyl. auto-trans, good condition, great "dunes car", \$500, call Roy 8438.

1959 TR 3. Excellent condition, new battery, generator, regulator, tires, and more. Price to sell \$650. Call 232-4896 or 272-2568.

For Sale: '65 Impala, Good Condition, 50,000 miles, 4 new tires, & 2 studded snow tires, stereo tape player & 10 tapes, \$890. Call 232-1860.

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Bus to Kentucky Derby leaves ND Friday April 30, 5:30 pm leaves Louisville Sunday May 2, 9:30 pm. All invited for a great weekend round trip only \$15 (one way bus trip normally \$12.40) Signups Tuesday-Monday Lemans Lobby, SMC, LaFortune Basement ND 7-8 pm each night. For info call Tim 3721 John 1644 Jane 5240.

Student Union Trip--Europe \$209 Det. Amsterdam-Det., NY-London-NY Contact 1st Bank Campus Travel Bureau 283-7080 9-12, 1-4:30.

LOST AND FOUND

Help me! I can never go home again...Lost - watch. Initials HAP. Between Nickie's and ND. Reward \$411.

MISSING: 14 K solid gold blue sapphire birthstone ring, unusual setting (Art Carved, Co.) initials L.A.E. engraved inside, personal value. REWARD. call Lucy, 5158.

LOST: wrist watch, Lucien Pickard. lost after break: tasty reward. Call Tom 8014.

Found: set of Keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721.

Lost: Parker Fountain Pen. Great Sentimental value. Reward. Call Colin 7850.

Lost: Gold michelob watch in 214 O'Shaughnessy Hall - April 20 - Reward - John 1793.

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16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

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