

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

McGrath Inaugurated at St. Mary's

Monsignor John J. McGrath was formally inaugurated sixth President of Saint Mary's College yesterday. At a 2:30 pm ceremony in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Mother M. Olivette CSC, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, installed McGrath, the first man to hold the position in the 125 year history of the college.

In his acceptance speech McGrath called Saint Mary's a "reservoir of friendliness and good will" and cited this as the reason that he stayed on at the college. He said that he first expected to serve only a year as an interim president and then return to Catholic University. McGrath spoke of Saint Mary's as a place where "fragmentation, the chief problem in the world today, has stopped. I believe that in this community we are not at each other's throats, that we can talk to each other -- students to faculty, faculty to administration." He commended the students as being "maturing and mature women, serious in purpose."

Representatives of 128 universities, colleges and professional societies were present. Thirty-four college and university presidents attended. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort-Wayne South Bend Diocese delivered the invocation at the ceremony, and Bishop John King Mussion of the Steubenville Diocese gave the benediction.

Greetings were extended from Therese Ambrusko, Student Body President; Margeret Hall Cushwa, past president of the Alumnae Association; Dr. P. Leonard Knight, Chairman of the Faculty Assembly; and

Mother M. Verda Clare Doran, CSC, Provincial Superior of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Mayor Lloyd Allen extended greetings on behalf of every family in South Bend. William E. Kerstetter, President of DePauw University, welcomed McGrath to the Indiana Conference of



Monsignor John J. McGrath

Higher Education, and promised that the other Indiana college presidents "will commiserate with you." Rev. Henry J. McNulty, President of Duquesne University, welcomed McGrath into "the club of harassed presidents" on behalf of the university and colleges represented at the ceremony.

Dr. Jack J. Detzler, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, read congratulatory telegrams sent to McGrath from Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and Vance Hartke.

The major address at the inauguration, "Higher Education -- A Cultural Imperative," was delivered by Rev. John P. Whalen, Acting Rector of Catholic University of America. Whalen wrote the speech in Frankfurt, Germany the night after Daniel Cohn-Bendit and 75 collaborators tried to disrupt the Frankfurt Book Fair. Whalen stated that he "disagreed with the principles and tactics of Danny the Red and those like him at Columbia and Berkeley. But that doesn't remove our responsibility to him, or allow us the delightful indulgence of silencing his voice of dissent." Whalen pointed out that "even the more disgruntled students, who consider all administrations 'the Establishment,' realize in their more despondent moments that we need them."

Trained in both civil and canon law, Monsignor McGrath is nationally known as an authority on the status of Catholic institutions in their relation to both canon and civil law. He is the first priest admitted to the practice of law before the Supreme Court of the United States and the courts of Pennsylvania. He is the author of *Church and State in the United States* and *Catholic Institutions in the United States: Their Canonical and Civil Law Status*. He was a staff editor of *The New Catholic Encyclopedia*, published in 1966.

Black Students Walk Out on Thurmond Speech

More than forty members of the Afro-American Society of Notre Dame plus thirty white students walked out of a speech by Senator J. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.) in Washington Hall yesterday afternoon. The Afro-American Society then staged an hour long demonstration with sympathizers against the South Carolina Senator outside the Hall.

The black walkout came just as Thurmond had been introduced by Young Republicans President Mike Kelly. Dewitt Fleming, spokesman for the group, read a statement blasting the Senator and concluding with the words "Truly, Senator Thurmond, you have a very distinguished record--a record distinguished in the fields of racism and bigotry. It is for this reason that the Afro-American Society of Notre Dame denounces you and your philosophy." With these words, the walkout began.

Thurmond appeared unaffected by the walkout, saying it had taken place to help the Presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. However, the Senator expressed irritation on leaving Washington Hall after having undergone extensive and critical questioning from Black spokesmen and white sympathizers who remained to hear his speech. Thurmond told Academic Commissioner John Mroz that "Radical influence on this campus seems to be too great. The conservatives should speak out more... If people are going to act like they did in there, they are going to disturb this campus."

The demonstration after the walkout was peaceful. Arthur McFarland, President of the Afro-American Society, explained its purposes, saying "We are here to make our point to Sen. Thurmond. He has a record which is

indicative of a racist attitude. We can't afford to let him speak on campus without a sign from the Black students of how we feel about him." McFarland and another spokesman Freddy Williams also made the point that, in the words of Williams, "We must make the white students and faculty aware of the problems of the Black students. We don't know if their ignorance is deliberate, but we strongly feel that they have failed to act."

Demonstrators outside the Hall heard a few speeches and chanted "I'm black and I'm proud" and "We are Black and couldn't be prouder and if you don't believe it we'll yell a little louder." Inside Washington Hall, circumstances were different. When Thurmond finished his twenty minute speech, he was met with a barrage of critical questions. Laughter

greeted several Thurmond responses, and the Senator was booed when he stated "Every school in South Carolina is open to every student in South Carolina." A group of five Afro-American Society spokesmen stood and repeatedly requested recognition, but were permitted to ask only two questions.

The reaction to Thurmond's speech was more tumultuous than any since an appearance of former Alabama Governor George Wallace four years ago. However Academic Commissioner John Mroz expressed satisfaction that Thurmond's main statement was not disrupted. Plans had been afoot earlier in the week for a singing of "We Shall Overcome" to interfere with Thurmond's speech itself. Interfering with the rumors, Mroz begged the audience before the speech to refrain from disruption.



New Spirit at ND Art Gallery

The current showings at the Notre Dame Arts Gallery are indicative of the new spirit that is making the art gallery an exciting place to be. "The Change of Perception-The Perception of Change," is an excellent introduction for the viewer to the evolution that is constantly taking place in artistic perception. From lollipop-like Byzantine trees to delicate Paul Klee scenes, the show contrasts and juxtaposes many of the facets that make up the history of art.

In the East Gallery, a group of prints selected from art dealer William J. Plunkett's collection, which has been called the finest of its kind in the world, contains work done by French, English, and American print-makers.

With attendance up almost 50% in the past two years, museum curator Dean A. Porter is full of plans and expectations for the future. Now that he has

an ever-increasing audience, he and the other members of the gallery staff are bringing increasingly important collections and shows into the gallery. This year, highlights of the more than 1300 works of art in the University's permanent collection will be presented, along with Egyptian masterpieces, still lifes, and a definitive series of lectures by noted artists and historians.

Faculty member and painter Don Vogl and sculptor Konstantin Milonadis, who is artist in residence, will be featured in individual shows which will draw from their recent works as well as older pieces.

Mr Porter sees 1970 as the year when N.D. emerges into national and international art prominence, with a large American showing of mannerist works including those of the 16th century Italian master, Vasari, drawn together by his

history. Originally scheduled for this March, the show has been postponed for one year to allow the University to complete negotiations for several important works from all over the world. Curator Porter sees the Vasari show as "the biggest thing we've ever done. The eyes of the entire art world will be on us." He also stated that plans are being formulated to include as many other College Departments in the program as well, to provide an in-depth examination of the 16th century period that inspired the Vasari school.

Since the student is the primary consideration of the gallery, the art department is hoping to provide a more interesting place for the displays. Such things as expanded facilities, study galleries, and increased hours are presently being considered to aid in the gallery goal of becoming the place on campus "where it's at."



Joel Connelly

The Right To Do Your Thing

During my freshman year here, there occurred an incident in a hall on the North Quad worth relating as chillingly symbolic of attitudes which still exist at Notre Dame. Three powerful and athletic students, acting on at least the acquiescence of a rector, shaved the head of a longhaired hall resident. Later in the year, the same rector, walking with the same group of students, called for a student to stop outside Farley. When a remark about the student's hair was made, he fled into the hall, being pursued up the stairs and attacked by this Du Lac goon squad.

The story I have given can be augmented by others over the ensuing three years. A dramatic repetition of sorts occurred at Saturday's game. A group of students, including the Executive Coordinator of Student Government and three other Cabinet members, held a "Stop the War" banner in the section of stands vacated by the band at halftime. Whatever one thinks of the propriety of the sign, consider what happened. Two hulking "Notre Dame Men", taking issue with the message of the sign, first proceeded to lob a soft drink can, hitting a student senator in the neck. Next the lunks lunged forward, grabbing the sign from the hands of those holding it up and crumpling it. Their job done and their virility stimulated, the two settled back, one licking at the spots of foam which had appeared at both corners of his mouth during the "struggle."

What I'm getting at by these stories is that at a supposedly great university, a "Christian community" and center of dialogue, it is not safe to be different or even to express certain opinions. There are people here, a class hard to identify and impossible to categorize, which not only hold intolerant opinions but which takes bully-boy vengeance on those with long hair or peace buttons. Of course, those who wear those buttons are also guilty often of intolerance. However, narrowness is one thing while intimidation is another.

Disturbing as certain actions here might be in the context of a great university, the favorable attitudes of certain men of responsibility at Notre Dame towards such things as head shaving is a source of even greater shock. While covering the ROTC Review and accompanying demonstration for the Observer last May, I stood by the wire rail and listened to two old priests agreeing that all the demonstrators were "Communists and their allies who have infiltrated this university" and expressing the hope that, as one of them put it, "Someone will come along and knock their heads together." While the Administration in the person of Fr. Riehle had displayed a memorable restraint in the handling of the protest, still as I stood by the Reviewing stand and watched as a high ranking Administration official glanced over his shoulder sneering and then muttered something containing the word "Reds" to the person next to him. Of course, young faculty members and priests marched in the demonstration and Fr. Burrell restrained a group of students intent on going on to the field to "teach those hippies a lesson." Still, though, in expressions and words, it was evident that at least a few clergy and Administration would have been inwardly sympathetic if the cretins had given the demonstrators a Zahm haircut.

So what is the point of this discussion? I'm saying, simply, that a contradiction between an open university and blatant, physical intolerance here which is even looked upon with favor in certain quarters. Such tactics as heckling speakers or sitting on a parade field may be debatable, but there is no justification for shaving one's head or heaving a can at someone carrying a sign. I would suggest that in attempts to build a more varied and aware students body those who administer Notre Dame take a long look at these incidents.

Bogle To Speak in Library

Dr. James A. Bogle, Asst. Professor of Government at Notre Dame and one of the prominent anti-Administration Democrats in the country, will speak on the topic of "Politics 1968" tonight at 8 pm in the

Library Auditorium. Bogle managed the Indiana campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy and headed Indiana Citizens for McCarthy. He was also founder of "Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative."

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Rathskellar To Open All Night?

Rick Rembusch, Student Union President, said yesterday that plans are being discussed which would permit the Rathskellar in the basement of LaFortune Student Center to remain open all night.

In a recent meeting between Student Union officials

and Student Body Vice-President Chuck Nau it was decided that the Rathskellar could be put to better use if it were redecorated and if a line of vending machines similar, but not as extensive, as those in the library, were installed.

Rembusch also said that he has been in contact with Chuck Perrin, of last year's SMC coffeehouse fame, to discuss the possibility of Perrin taking charge of the redecorating of the Rathskellar.

Other plans call for the Social Commission to sponsor minor events there and for the Academic Commission to hold co-ex discussions and poetry readings.

Rembusch concluded by saying that nothing definite could be promised for at least two months pending approval of the proposal by the House Committee for the Student Center, headed by Nau, and final acceptance of the plans for redecorating the Rathskellar.

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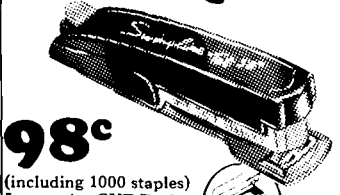


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THE WORLD TODAY

Riehle Disgusted by Gross Signs

Columbia Normal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new acting president of Columbia University said yesterday it was "a matter of right and justice" for a Negro representing Harlem to be added to the university's board of trustees.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier made the statement in a local television interview WCBS as he discussed the chances for peace this term on the campus which was torn by a bloody student uprising last spring. One of the student issues was Columbia's alleged encroachments on neighboring Harlem.

"I think it is a matter of right and justice that there should be" a trustee to represent Harlem, Cordier said. He added that the board of trustees "definitely" agreed with his opinion.

In his role as campus peacemaker, Cordier refused to attack Students for a Democratic Society, the militant leftwing organization which led the student uprisings last spring and has staged several rallies and protest marches as Columbia reopened this fall.

Cordier said only, "they're not exactly a calming influence."

Mexican Troops To Pull Out

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A small force of soldiers conducted cleanup operations and maintained roadblocks yesterday preparing to leave on short notice from the campus of the autonomous University of Mexico UNAM.

They awaited only the word from their commander, Gen. Jose Hernandez Toledo, that the staff of the university had things well in hand and the army could leave.

That word could be given at any time, ending the army occupation of the campus that began Sept. 18. The army took over to force student activists out of the campus and try to control disturbances that had been going on since July in the Mexican capital.

McCloskey Hung in Effigy

MANILA (UPI)—About 15,000 students demanding return of the Malaysian state of Sabah to Philippine control held a mock trial for U.S. State Department press spokesman Robert McCloskey yesterday and hanged him in effigy.

Similar protests were directed against Malaysian Prime Minister Tengky Abdul Rahman and Sir Michael Carver, commander of British forces in the Far East, during the two hour rally in Manila's Araneta Coliseum. Malaysia and the Philippines have been engaged in a bitter dispute over Sabah, a 28,000 square mile territory on Borneo, for years.

The United States became involved when McCloskey said in Washington that U.S. recognition of Malaysia included Sabah. The State Department said in a later statement that the United States was neutral in the dispute between Malaysia and the Philippines.

'It's a Shame'

CHICAGO (UPI) - A scant 80 marchers stepped off yesterday afternoon in a demonstration aimed at countering Saturday's mass rally protesting police conduct in confrontations with antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention.

A group calling itself United Patriots International gathered in Chicago's Civic Center shortly after noon Sunday and waited around an hour and a half for the expected hundreds of marchers.

When the multitudes failed to appear, the lonely little band of 80 set off sadly in pairs for the march down Michigan Avenue to the Grant Park band shell for a two hour rally.

"It's a shame," said a woman marcher.

Fear VC Terror

SAIGON (UPI) - Viet Cong gunners slammed three 122mm rockets into a residential section of Saigon early yesterday injuring six persons in the first rocket attack on the capital in six weeks, U.S. spokesmen reported.

Officials said the rocket attack destroyed three houses and wounded three policemen and three civilians. The rockets, the most deadly weapon in the Viet Cong arsenal, hit an area about two miles from the center of the city under predawn darkness.

It was the first such rocket attack on the capital since Aug. 22 when 18 persons were killed and 72 others injured in a 20 rocket barrage.

At a hall president's meeting last night, Father Riehle voices his disgust for the signs that displayed grossities at Saturday's football game. He also expressed concern with the number of firecracker violations occurring on campus, saying "We are just lucky that no one has been injured. If anyone ever is, we could have a serious lawsuit on our hands." He felt that students involved in either mis-demeanor should be brought before the campus judicial board.

Riehle also held an informal discussion with the presidents on housing, drinking, prefects, cars and the judicial system. He expressed a need for a Director of Housing so that the housing situation could be handled more efficiently. He expressed the expectation of more student responsibility and more continuity in the operation of the judicial boards. Riehle plans to attend the meetings at least

once a month.

Before Riehle spoke, Vince Spohn, hall decorations chairman, outlined homecoming decoration rules. He stated that halls were not to spend more than \$100 on their displays, a list set by Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC Vice-President of Student Affairs. To insure adherence to this stipulation, an itemized list of incurred expenses must be forwarded to Spohn prior to judging. Judges will include McCarragher, Robert Leader of the Art Department, Frank Montana of the Architecture Department and the homecoming queen. First prize is set at \$150, second at \$75 and third prize at \$50. Requests for space allocations on the quad for displays must be submitted by midnight Wednesday, October 2. According to Spohn, these requests should be for space in the vicinity of the hall and must

include a description of the display.

The presidents expressed some dissatisfaction over these rules.

Sports Briefs

Coach Dennis Stark has called a meeting of the Swimming Team tomorrow in Room 215 of the Rockne Memorial. Freshmen should report at 4:45 p.m. and upperclassmen at 5:30.

Here's how future Irish opponents fared Saturday:

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Missouri 44 | Illinois 0 |
| So. Cal 24 | Northwestern 7 |
| Michigan State 28 | Baylor 10 |
| Boston College 49 | Navy 15 |
| West Virginia 38 | Pitt 15 |
| Miami (Fla.) 10 | Georgia Tech 7 |
| Texas Christian 28 | Iowa 17 |

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The OBSERVER Wants You!

We're having a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) night at 7:30 in the Amphitheatre of LaFortune Student Center. If you're interested in writing, editing, layout, or in doing any one of a dozen jobs on a daily newspaper, stop by.



When the day began, we were No. 1. We took a 7-3 lead in the first 20 minutes as....



....and Zimmerman ran.



But then Hanratty's protection broke down and Purdue took control as....



....Seymour caught....

Rugby Team Wins Twice

It was a successful morning for the Rugby team against Wheeling College Saturday.

The A Team was victorious 14-3 while the Bees hung up a 9-0 shutout win.

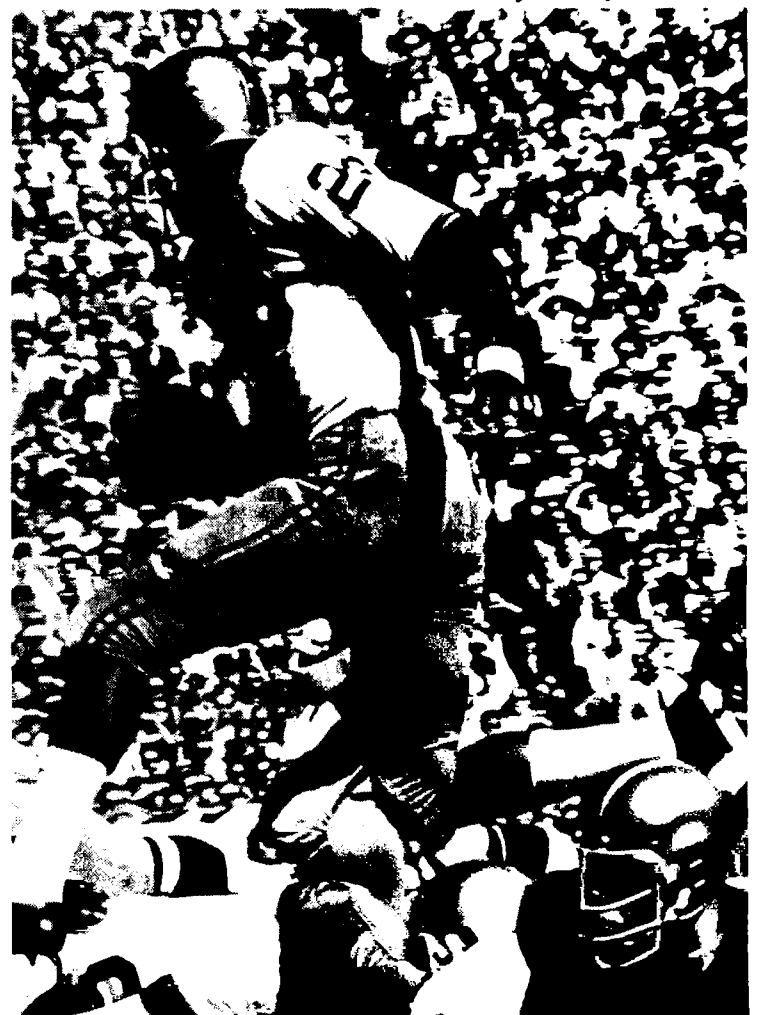
Meanwhile, the soccer team split two matches over the weekend. The Irish bowed 3-0 to Purdue Saturday, then edged Toledo 1-0 yesterday.



....Williams ran....



....Dillingham caught...



....and Keyes did everything.