

A Picture Essay Of The Cotton Bowl

Pictures on pages 4, 5, and 8

THE OBSERVER

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Father Hesburgh addressing last night's opening session of the Indian Conference. The conference continues today at 4 in the Library Auditorium

Conference convenes with Hesburgh talk

by Mark Walbran

Father Theodore Hesburgh last night in the library auditorium officially opened the Notre Dame Conference on the problems and culture of the American Indian.

Hesburgh stressed that the public's lack of knowledge and information about Indian Americans contributes to the complexity of their problems.

"It ill behooves us to be so ignorant about so many of our neighbors, particularly our minority neighbors, and I would guess that while all of us have been brought up on a cowboy and Indian culture, we are all fundamentally ignorant about our Indian neighbors and Indian brothers", he said.

Hesburgh said his interest in Indian Americans stems not only from his being Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, as, he explained, he is also an adopted chief of an Oklahoma tribe.

Singling out Indian Americans from other minority groups, Hesburgh noted three fundamental differences unique to this, the nation's second largest minority group.

Indian Americans, he said, have their own organized separate culture, highlighted by the fact that they live on reservations for the most part.

Secondly, he said that Indian Americans are a quasi-sovereign people, having treaty rights with the federal government.

Thirdly, he said, that Indian Americans have a quasi-dependence on the federal government.

"The more you study this complex situation, the more you

see it fundamentally turns around one word, and that is the 'land'," said Hesburgh.

In an effort to understand the origins of the problems of Indian Americans Hesburgh said that the Civil Rights Commission conducted a study of the 'land', which was presented at the Commission's meeting held in Denver just before Christmas.

Hesburgh traced the expansionist movement of the European settlers and cited the many unfair arrangements made with the Indians.

Hesburgh compared the government's policy toward the Indians to a tennis match, in its *(continued on page 2)*

ND freshman takes life

by Paul Gallagher

A semi-professional second story work room has finally been completed in room 253 of Sorin Hall after months of measuring and cutting and hammering. However, one of the resident carpenters responsible for the job did not return from Christmas vacation to make use of the room.

Freshman engineering student Bob Butkovich, 18, from Gordon Technical High School in Chicago's northwest side, died Sunday night at the home of his girl friend not far from his Chicago home. He died only five months after his childhood dream of attending Notre Dame had come true.

Word of the death reached Bob's roommate, Mike Kessler, *(continued on page 2)*

Student co-authors book

Notre Dame student, Jim Kearns, along with a friend, James Brown of St. Louis University recently wrote a book exploring the relationship between the War in Vietnam and the generation gap. The book, *Era of Challenge*, is due to be published in paperback form next week by the B. Heder Book Co. of St. Louis.

The book looks at the communications gap between generations in terms of the War in Vietnam. The authors feel that the primary factors in youth's disillusionment with society are results of this war.

They use as evidence the communications gap which exists between youths and their elders. In their view, both age groups hold stereotypes of each other, obtained primarily through the

news media.

They conclude that these stereotypes prevent dialogue between the two groups which has resulted in the alienation found today in our society.

The writers took over a year to research this book and they believe they have taken an objective look at both sides. The authors feel they have investigated the arguments and taken a critical look at government strategy and policy as well.

While questioning the war effort, they emphasize their basic support of the war. "True patriotism involves criticism as well as praise."

In view of this, protests such as the Moratorium, become expressions of concern and criticism, not, they conclude, the acts of outright rejection many

people seem to feel they are.

They see many protests as a protest against the ultimate goal of many programs not against the programs themselves. In this area, the authors think that much of the accomplishments of youth are ignored by older people.

The book while supporting the war, looks at both sides of the arguments pertaining to Vietnam. It examines these issues in light of the generation gap and shows the results of this conflict.

Fall concerts called successful

by Buz Craven

Although there were several minor administration problems on some of the concerts, Student Union Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi was satisfied with the fall concert season; he termed the recently completed series "the best concert season in the country for a school our size."

He expressed hope that both the Athletic and Convocation Center and the Social Commission staff have learned from their experience so far this year and will be able to work together better for the rest of the year.

Vecchi said that most of the problems of the new building—this is the first year for the Student Union concerts to be held in the Convo—were worked out in the Dionne Warwick-Wody Herman concert the first of the year.

Some concert goers were seated behind the stage and the orchestra and could not see the stage. This problem was quickly corrected and provisions were made so that the problem did

not recur.

This concert also lost a small amount. Vecchi attributed the loss to the high cost of the Woody Herman Orchestra for a preliminary act.

The Chambers Brothers Concert also lost money due to the reduced price of the tickets. Vecchi explained that the group was not booked in time to have regular reserved seat tickets printed, so the tickets were sold at reduced price.

He further explained that if the tickets had been sold for the regular prices, the Convo and the Social Commission would have made a small profit.

In spite of their being two hours late in starting their act, Vecchi considered the Blood, Sweat and Tears the most successful concert of the season because "they were in the height of their popularity" when they appeared on the campus.

The financial success of this concert more than made up for the losses on the first concerts. The traffic problems around the Convo delayed the arrival of

some of the members of the group so the concert did not start until after ten o'clock.

By starting so late the group violated their contract with the Social Commission and the ACC, but the management decided to go ahead with the concert rather than cancel because the majority of the people in the stands waited to see the act.

The Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert was successful in every way until some of Mr. Robinson's fans became over-excited and rushed the stage, forcing the performers to retire to their dressing rooms.

Vecchi termed the Association concert the "best attendance-wise and in the quality of the show." The show was a sell-out and a fitting closing for a successful concert season.

The Social Commission brought to Notre Dame every kind of music currently popular except hard acid rock and straight folk. Vecchi said he hopes to provide at least one of these kinds of music in the upcoming spring concerts.

SMC students receive co-ed questionnaire

by Connie Byrne

A questionnaire was distributed Monday night to the SMC students by the Student Research and Development Commission in an attempt to ascertain their sentiments towards co-education.

The preface to the questionnaire states that the information will be used "in presenting co-education proposals to the (Notre Dame) Board of Trustees."

The questions deal with student opinion on the effectiveness of the present co-exchange program, the advisability of departmental mergers, and the desirability of co-ed campus living in the SMC-ND community.

After meeting with the co-educational committee of the

Student Research Commission, a group of SMC students formulated the questionnaire based on the topics discussed with the committee. Kathy Shelton, SMC sophomore said, "The girls were invited to meet with the committee so that they might gather some individual opinions on co-education for SMC and ND."

The co-education committee is chaired by Steve O'Brien and John Zimmerman.

Pam Carey, SMC Academic Commissioner, commented on the questionnaire. "Discussion of co-education is good. The living situation should be closer together but there are problems with the physical plants of the two schools. We could stand having guys around at SMC."

Class to stress over-population

Nuclear war, world-wide famine, uncontrolled epidemics and psychological disorders are much more likely under the crowded, pollution-ridden conditions of over population, a new second semester course will stress.

Dr. Thomas C. Griffing, assistant professor of biology and a researcher in the area of ecology, will teach the novel science course called "Biology and the Population Crisis." The course is open to both graduates and undergraduates of any major, and will meet two hours a week beginning February 4.

Griffing hopes that the wide variety of students will be able to bring expertise from business, law, theology, psychology and other areas to bear on the complex, interrelated problems of population. As problems are posed in class, he will ask the students to propose alternative solutions for solving the problem or alleviating its effects. At the

end of the course, these proposals will be combined, printed up, and distributed to interested persons.

As a biologist, Griffing will present evidence gathered from animal species on the effects of over population. Generally, he explained, an intricate balance exists between a group, its food supplies, predators, prey, and competitors. However, if the species grows significantly beyond these natural limits, it is only a matter of time before food runs out, predators increase, or competitors take over. And the greater the numbers of the group when this happens,

the likelier that it will be driven to extinction by the catastrophe.

The principles governing population in other species are well-known, he said, and there is no evidence to show they do not apply to man as well. Griffing added that man has created his population problem by accepting death control through modern medicine before developing techniques of birth control.

He hopes the variety of disciplines represented in the new course can offer new solutions to the human problem of gaining acceptance for a stringent international regimen of population control.

Brinkley comments on Soviet Union position

The Soviet Union faces a difficult future in its United Nations relations with the so-called "Third World," Notre Dame political scientist George Brinkley

has predicted.

Writing in the current issue of the "Review of Politics," a quarterly published by Notre Dame Dr. Brinkley concludes that "the developing countries have not been nearly as susceptible to Soviet influence as either Lenin or Khrushchev expected."

Brinkley said that Russian policy is inclined to revert to earlier attitudes toward both the emerging countries and the United Nations, "showing more restraint with respect to relations with and aid to the developing countries, retreating to a more circumspect view of initiatives in the General Assembly and re-assessing the role of the Security Council in the U.N. system."

The problem which the Soviet Union shares with the United States within the United Nations has presented them with a choice between detente with the great powers and sympathy with the demands of emerging nations. "The Soviet Union may find itself unable to maintain the advantages of popularity with either the great or the many," Brinkley commented.

Brinkley, a specialist in Russian studies, studied Soviet conduct in the United Nations while on an international affairs fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, N.Y. He is chairman of Notre Dame's department of government and international studies.

Calls education the answer

(continued from page 1)
plethora of contradicting decisions.

Only at the beginning of this decade, under the Kennedy Administration, was a constructive policy formulated for Indian-Americans, aimed at economics and social development, said Hesburgh.

Then the Civil Rights Commission reviewed the various problem areas of Indian Americans.

Since the Voting Rights Bill of 1965, when literacy tests were abolished, voting ceased to be a major problem among Indians.

"The situation on education of the American Indian is generally worse than that of the Black or the Mexican-American", said Hesburgh. Hesburgh noted that three years of formal

PRE-LAW

Assistant Dean Donald M. Sheraw of the Cornell Law School will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Thursday, January 8th in Room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Mike Kelly

A few oversights

Dear Santa,

This Christmas, as every Christmas, there are a few things that people should have been given that weren't. I hope that you will remedy this situation in the near future. Remember, Santa, if you can't do your job and remain relevant you may have to go.

Here are some gifts you could have given:

To Rich Moran and THE SCHOLASTIC staff: one paragraph of descriptive prose without any adjectives,

To Guy DeSapio: a staff that will work as hard as he wants them to,

To THE OBSERVER staff: an editor who will work as hard as they want him to,

To Chris Wolfe: a new medium through which to articulate his beliefs,

To Tom Thrasher: with election time creeping nearer, a crate of politico cigars would come in handy,

To Michael Patrick O'Connor: the editorship of THE SATURDAY REVIEW and his own university,

To Rick Libowitz: chairmanship of the Mishawaka "Salute to Israel" bond drive,

To Greg Adolf: a Protestant Inquisition,

To Denny Clark: a keg of beer and a lock on his door,

To Tito Trevino: access to Clark's beer,

To Kay Bajo: Student Union (officially),

To the Academic Commission: money,

To the Social Commission: money and taste,

To the Young Republicans: relevancy,

To the Young Democrats: existence,

To the CPA: a coherent and consistent philosophy,

To the Students Against Racism: a PR man who understands communication,

To John Zimmerman: Our Lady's Sodality,

To Bernie Ryan: the world,

To Ed Roickle: whatever's left (no pun intended),

To Pat Clinton: the time to do everything he is able to do,

To the Morningglory Brigade: a copy of The Jesse Fuller

Songbook and a 'fodella',

To the Authentically Maerrywhethre: a new verb unit and a copy of "The Greatest Hits of the Ohio Express,"

To Paul Guernsey: more of the same,

To John Kraniak: an associate professorship in the ND Government Department,

To Ted Jones: a seat in the U.S. Senate from Texas,

To Jean-Paul Mustone: a one-man production of "Oh, Calcutta!",

To Norri Wright: an Italian count to court her while in Europe,

To John Mroz, Ray Connell, Tom Oliveri, Larry Landry, Bob Pohl, Rich Hunter, Ed Davey, Tim O'Melia, etc., etc.: no regrets,

To Carolyn Gatz and the Women's Liberation Front: moderate success (but spare us the bitter indignation, please),

To Pete Kelly: more new titles,

To Maureen Phillips: an old 78 rpm of Roy Acuff singing "Red Headed Woman,"

To Kelly Knauer: a phone call,

To Tim Walch: the complete Rod McKuen,

To Tom Henehan: a transcript of Billy Graham's "Tell it like it is to the kids at the rock festival" speech,

To Steve Novak: the continued love and affection of his fellow students.

Well, Santa, I guess that covers the big things. Oh yes, next year might be a nice time to try peace.

Yours, still believing,

Michael Kelly

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Father John L. McKenzie, S.J. receives the Thomas More Medal from John C. Drahos, Secretary and Director of Sales of the Thomas More Association for McKenzie's "The Roman Catholic Church" - "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic literature in 1969."

Teach computer to speak

A computer that can write and understand a form of spoken English is the goal of Dr. Johannes J. Martin, assistant professor of computing science at Notre Dame.

Martin, who is patiently "teaching" the University's computer to link words, concepts, grammar and symbols common in spoken English, will present a paper on his research at the third Hawaiian International Conference on January 16, called "Information Compression by String-Pattern Analysis."

Man has traditionally communicated with computers through artificial and rigid programming languages like PLI, COBOL, or FORTRAN, Martin explained. Such language can be trials for scientists with little programming background, but who wish to use the computer for research in communications, English, or anthropology.

Other researchers attacking the problem have usually fed the

rules of grammar into the computer, partially enabling it to dissect sentences into grammatical sections and analyze the separate parts. Martin's approach is to let the computer figure out its own rules of grammar.

He read several sentences of one pattern into the computer, like "Here is a pen," "Here is a book," and "Here is a cup." The machine then "learns" that words like pen, book and cup can follow the pattern "Here is a." If another pattern which includes "book" is presented, the computer will ask if "pen" and "cup" would also be correct, building up a kind of

algebraic grammar which helps it decipher sentence patterns.

The machine also learns to associate words with other symbols and concepts, for instance the word two with the number 2, and with all objects that come in pairs. It can learn, with the proper instructions and programming, that "point" represents a dot on the plane, and a "line" connects two points.

The goal, Martin explained, is to enable researchers to ask their questions in a language closely related to English, and receive answers in the same language, eliminating the lengthy, complicated translation stages.

Agnew in Afghanistan, receives acclaim, jeers

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived Tuesday in this mountain locked neutral monarchy for talks on Asia's future defense, stressing President Nixon's policy of lessening U.S. involvement in the Far East. Police held off hundreds of Vietnam War protesters.

Thousands of turbaned and robed Afghans turned out in near freezing weather to welcome the Agnews with bouquets of flowers, cheers and little American flags on the sixth stop of his tour.

Anti-War Protests

About 300 anti Vietnam War demonstrators, many wearing Western style clothes, sought unsuccessfully to protest along the motorcade route in this hippie mecca of cheap and legal marijuana. They were held at bay by police.

Members of the 150 strong U.S. Peace Corps in Afghanistan had threatened to protest the war when Agnew and his wife Judy arrived from Katmandu where they also encountered anti war protesters.

The 10 mile motorcade that carried the Agnews to the royal guest house of King Zahir Shah was bedecked with flags of both countries. Kabul is nestled 6,000 feet up in snowcapped mountains that separate Pakistan from Russia.

During his 20 hour visit, Agnew held private talks with Premier Noor Ahmad Etemadi and dined with the Afghan royal family.

More Soviet Aid

The king, 55, has ruled this storybook country since he was

19. Both the United States and Russia began wooing neutral Afghanistan in the early 1950's. The United States has given the nation about \$400 million in foreign aid over the years, but Russian aid has been reported as twice that amount.

During his visit, Agnew was likely to urge Afghanistan to make a greater effort in self development, a move parallel to the Soviet Union's proposal that south Asian countries, including Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India, form a regional economic alliance by establishing an overland trade route.

The vice president's party will travel to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Wednesday.

Lynd to talk on violence

Staughton Lynd, radical historian and author of *The Other Side*, an account of his travels throughout North Vietnam, will speak at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the engineering auditorium. Lynd is presently leading the Resistance in Chicago and is researching a book on the history of war resistance. Lynd will speak on violence within the educational system.

Kennedy replies: no alcohol

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has testified he drank no alcoholic beverages at a party the night Mary Jo Kopechne died in his car, UPI learned Tuesday.

The senator's testimony, given as the secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death opened Monday, was almost a duplication of his nationally televised account July 25 as he described circumstances surrounding the death of the 28 year old secretary.

Rosemary Keough, whose purse was found in Kennedy's car and at first was thought to have died as the car plunged off an unlighted bridge into a tidal pond, testified Tuesday along with Kennedy's cousin Joseph Gargan and Paul F. Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts.

Attended Cookout

Miss Keough, Gargan and Markham, along with four other girls and three men, attended the cookout reunion July 18 in addition to Kennedy and Miss Kopechne. The girls were all campaign workers during the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential bid of 1968.

Edward Kennedy has said he brought Gargan and Markham from the party to the crash site but they were unable to rescue Miss Kopechne.

Miss Keough's pocketbook, containing a U.S. Senate pass and room key for the Katama Shores Motor In in Edgartown where the girls were registered, was in the senator's car as it was

FIRE KILLS EIGHT

OTARU, Japan (UPI) - Eight fishermen died Tuesday when fire swept their boat off the northern island of Hoddaido, police reported. Eight other crewmen of the No. 21 Hokuetsu Maru escaped on lifeboats. Police said the victims were trapped in a cabin.

pulled from Poucha Pond. Theories that she was in the car when it plunged off dike bridges are "completely false, a ridiculous untruth," she has said.

Dinner Drinks Only

Kennedy, who testified for about two hours Monday, told the judge he had two drinks at dinner the night of the accident but nothing to drink at the party following the meal at a rented

cottage on Chappaquiddick, just across a channel from Edgartown. Widespread speculation centered on whether he had been drinking heavily.

Raymond S. LaRosa of Andover, a sailing friend who also was at the gathering, testified Monday there was little drinking and no drugs at the party. He said Kennedy had two rum and cokes with dinner and no drinks at the cookout.

McKenna reports on minority recruitment

by Rich Smith

A group of Notre Dame students spent a week of their Christmas holidays in New York City recruiting in high schools with predominantly black and Puerto Rican student bodies.

Student Body President Phil McKenna, Vice-President Fred Dedrick, Afro-American Society President Art McFarland, and Dave Krashna visited thirteen high schools and talked with sixty to seventy students.

In their recruiting drive, the four Notre Dame students split up into two teams, with each team visiting two or three high schools per day.

"I was disappointed in that we had had no contact with the inner city before," McKenna said. He also stated that the administrators of a few of the high schools did not give the ND team their fullest cooperation.

"They just did not have any time to fit us in and some of them were cautious when they learned that this was a student run thing," he said.

However, the recruiters met with "at least some success," ac-

ording to McKenna, in establishing a rapport with the student counselors at the high schools.

"We told them about programs like black studies which they were never aware of. They were just great," McKenna commented.

The students which the recruiters talked to included both juniors and seniors. They were given cards to fill out requesting applications for admission. McKenna said that he has sent out thirty to forty applications to the seniors who have requested them and added that applications will be sent out to juniors next year.

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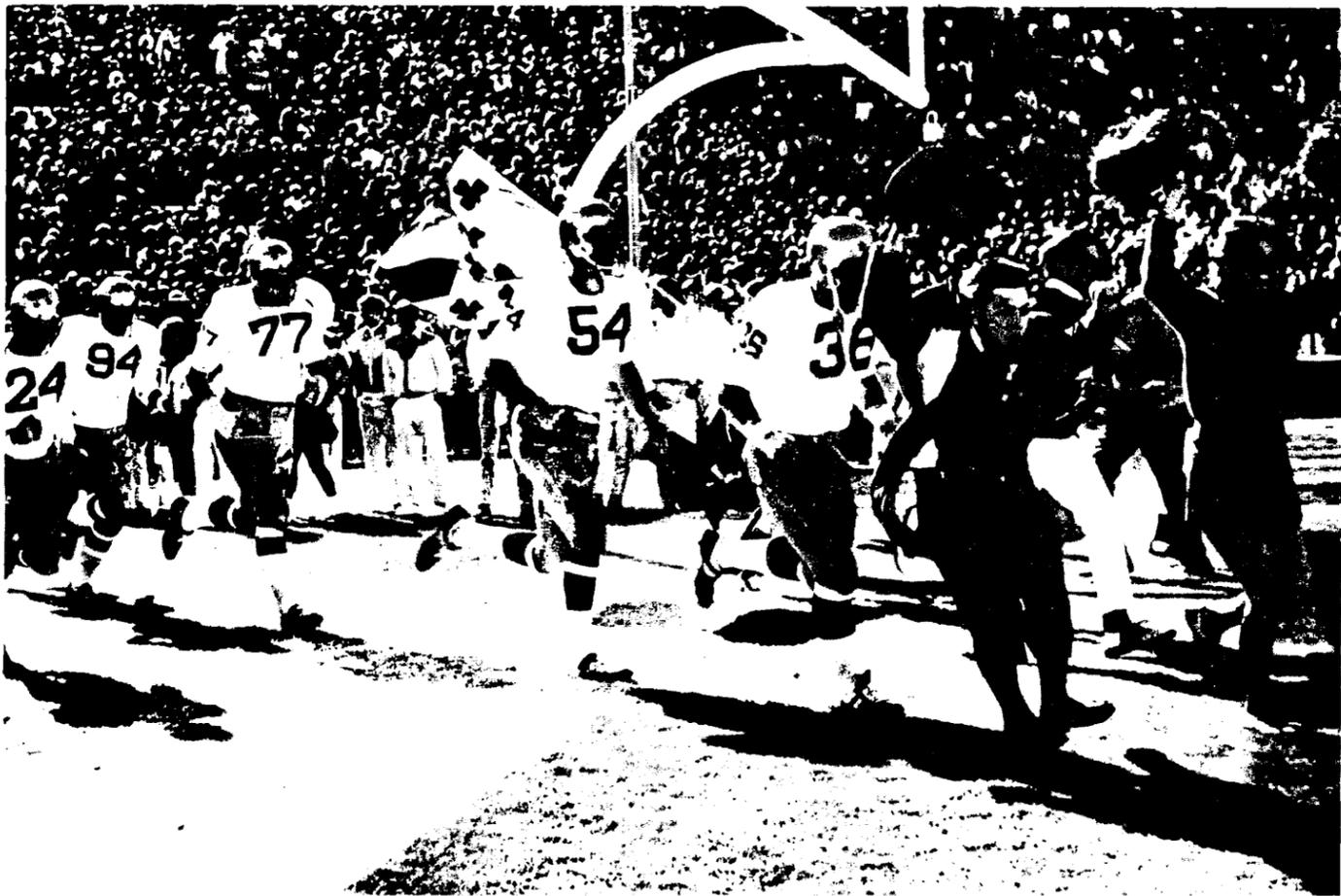
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Bob Hartman and Joe Cottrell share with us some scenes of triumph and tragedy in Dallas. Both celebrate the festive float and band and parade, and show us a little of the win and the loss which the Irish experienced at this, their second bowl game.





Letters to the Editor

Reply to Lyons

The following is a copy of a letter written to Father Daniel Lyons by Professor Stephen Kertesz of the Notre Dame Government Department.

Dear Father Lyons:

Your editorial of last November 23 was brought to my attention recently. The first sentence of the editorial stated:

"When the Ford Foundation made a grant a few years ago to the University of Notre Dame for a study on international problems, it stipulated that Gerhart Niemeyer, who teaches at Notre Dame, be banned from the discussions."

This statement is completely untrue and probably libelous because it implies an improper action of the Ford Foundation which would have violated the academic freedom of the University of Notre Dame. The grant to which you apparently refer was given by the Ford Foundation to the University of Notre Dame on June 21, 1965 for a five-year period for strengthening West European studies and the activities of the Committee on International Relations.

In connection with this grant and other area study grants in the past, I corresponded and negotiated with the Ford Foundation, specifically with Mr. Cleon O. Swayzee, now retired, a man of the highest integrity. He visited the University of Notre Dame in March 1965, and had a conference with a number of faculty members and administrators. The purpose of his visit was to discuss some of the aspects of the West European study program we proposed to the Ford Foundation.

In the course of our contacts with the Ford Foundation, the

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banning of Professor Niemeyer or anybody else from any of our programs was never brought up, let alone discussed, in connection with any grant received by the University of Notre Dame at any time. Such allegations are false.

Professor Niemeyer has participated in scholarly activities supported by the Ford grant which the University of Notre Dame received. During the first year of the grant period, the Committee on International Relations sponsored a conference entitled, "Marx and the Western World," April 24-29, 1966—a project included in our application to the Ford Foundation. Professor Niemeyer was asked to participate in this conference and he delivered a paper, "Marx's Impact upon European Socialism." This paper was part of the volume, *Marx and the Western World*, which published the material of the conference. This volume, edited by Professor Nicholas Lobkowitz, appeared in the International Studies Series of the Committee on International Relations. All expenditures connected with the conference and the publication of the volume were covered from the Ford grant.

It is my hope that you, Reverend Father, would wish to be particularly careful about the accuracy of your statements. As a Catholic priest and as a member of the Society of Jesus, you have a special moral obligation in the service of truthfulness and you are aware of the necessity of making restitution for libel. Therefore, I request that you retract your quoted statement and that you publish my letter in *Twin Circles*.

I enclose for your information a list of forty-five books published by our Committee on International Relations since 1951. The publication of most of these books was at least partially supported by grants the University received from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation for the purposes of the Committee on International Relations and our Soviet and East European and West European area study programs.

It would be in the public interest if you would indicate to me the title of those books in the list which in your judgment serve "Leftist causes."

Sincerely yours,
Stephen D. Kertesz
Director of the Institute
for International Studies

Another reply

Dear Fr. Lyons and Mr. Finn:

I read the reprint of the advertisement/article by Father Lyons with great interest because it represents the type of intellectualism that tittalates a graduate of the Class of '59—one of those classes to which Father Heshburgh refers with such great nostalgia.

I must confess that I find it a bit confusing, though, in places.

Your reference to what "most Negroes" feel and believe intrigues me, who are you (or I, for that matter) to make any kind of generalizations about the Black community? Do you have a certain amount of expertise in the experience of being Black, or are you referring to information gathered from your maid, or office janitor (both of whom rely on YOU for their wages, and are, therefore, not necessarily going to tell it like it is)?

The article calls Bayard Rustin a Communist in no uncertain terms. (A similar article in 1943 would have called him a Nazi.) Am I, are we here at Notre Dame in general, to be lead to believe that as short a time as 10 years ago this University was graduating men whose only recourse when faced with a person they don't like is to call him names?

Possibly you are correct in assuming that Mr. Rustin is a "lousy Red"; if so, his redness seems closely related to his blackness in that the Communist Party U.S.A. has been interested (for dubious reasons, I'll admit) in the plight of black people in this country for a lot longer than either of you have. Neither of you would ever have to join, or fellow-travel, with an organization like that for your self-interest and that of your people, you've never been told you

couldn't have a motel room (in a vacant motel), or that you couldn't be served at a lunch counter. You seem amazed that he doesn't totally love being an American; how much do you know—how much would you want to know—about being a Black American?

You are kind enough to Mr. Rustin to mention an arrest on "sexual perversion" charges. What does that have to do with his being a Communist? Being Black, what might have happened to him if he hadn't pleaded guilty (guilty or not?—or have you ever heard of jail beatings or brutality???) and one offence hardly makes him an habitual homosexual, rapist, or whatever — of course, neither of you have ever done anything wrong, so understanding someone who might commit some offence might be difficult.



As for his convictions in connection with the Civil Rights movement, good grief, gentlemen, I'm from Alabama (have either of you ever even visited there?) and I know how stupidly justice can be miscarried (usually in direct proportion to the skin pigmentation of the one charged). How much national publicity does injustice have to receive before you two will believe it is possible in our "perfect" society?

As to the reaction of students, faculty, and alumni to Rustin's appointment to the Board of Trustees, yes, many of them are appalled. They were shocked that a person as behind the times as far as the aspirations and needs of the Black community are concerned would be picked. In case you haven't noticed, most of this letter is an attack on your attitudes. I thought I'd point that out, because the reason that Rustin is a Communist, Communist sympathizer, or whatever, the reason that he has a prison record, the reason you find him undesirable as a member of the sacrosanct Board of Trustees at Notre Dame, is *you* — and others who would rather put people into categories so they can be forgotten, than discuss concerns that should be mutual.

How long will it take—are you hopefully doing it now??—before the "great" University of Notre Dame can produce men, MEN, who will think things out;

see a problem and try and understand it; see injustice and try to remedy it; feel others' pain; understand not THAT a person is the way he is, but WHY the man is that way? Is this too much to ask of a Catholic University? Is it too much to ask that concern be somehow instilled? Is it too much to ask that during four years here narrow minds be broadened—maybe not to the extent of agreement—but at least to the point of understanding those with whom agreement might not be possible?

Many students here are concerned, very honestly, with what Notre Dame is doing now, with the kind of men it is presently turning out; Mr. Finn, you are an excellent example of why this concern exists. There are very few people in the 19-28 year-old bracket who cherish the idea that they, or their sons, simply by spending four years at Notre Dame, will end up narrow-minded, paranoid, self-righteous "gentlemen" by the time they're 32.

Sincerely,

Gail Boller M.A. '68

P.S. To further upset you about the "new Left direction" being taken by Notre Dame, in the same issue of the *Observer* which printed your "contribution" there was an ad from a Dallas Presbyterian Church, inviting Cotton Bowl fans to come and participate in a special Lord's Supper the night before the game. I know that Protestant advertising is just unthinkable, and an invitation like that an obvious announcement of idolatry, but I thought you should be kept abreast of how far Notre Dame has "sunk".

The night before

Editor:

I am writing to protest the actions of a group of Notre Dame students who ran through the halls of Regina Hall last night [the night before vacation—ed.] and twice knocked to the floor the hall director, Mrs. Patricia Pearson, who tried to get them to leave the building. The word "barbarian" is not an over-reaction word in this case. John Courtney Murray once wrote: "The barbarian need not appear in bearskins with a club in hand. He may wear a Brooks Brothers suit and carry a ball-point pen with which to write his advertising copy." Plain civility and humaneness seemed unable to hold a candle to the Notre Dame "cheer" that was abroad last night.

Sister Mary Elizabeth Griffin
CSC
Regina Hall, St. Mary's

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OBSERVER STAFF

Pictures will be taken for the Yearbook on Friday

4:00- Stephan Center - Night Editors and Associate Editors

4:30- Second Floor LaFortune Lounge - Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night staff, Features staff, Columnists, Business staff

5:00- Lobby of Center for Continuing Education - Wednesday and Thursday night staffs, Sports Staff and reporters

5:30- Lobby of Center for Continuing Education - All other editors (Sports, News, Photography, etc.)

Daley testimony booed in riot conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — An outburst of hissing by spectators interrupted the testimony of Mayor Richard J. Daley yesterday at the riot conspiracy trial. Marshals ousted three defense staff members and friends of the "Chicago Seven" in a tumultuous scene.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman handed the defense a setback in its effort to have the mayor designated a "hostile witness" and to put him on trial, in effect, for the rioting that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The defense was thwarted repeatedly as Judge Hoffman agreed with prosecutors that its

line of questioning was improper and irrelevant.

There were screams of "This is Chicago all over again," "Take your hands off me," and "The marshals are arresting people," as U.S. marshals sought to quiet spectators in a section allotted to relatives of the defendants and defense staff workers.

Courtroom Hissing

The hissing—subdued at first—became pronounced when defense attorney William M. Kunstler asked Daley about his relationship with U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran, the chief prosecutor, and the mayor replied: "He is a great U.S. attorney and one of the finest men I

know."

Kunstler told the judge, "Something is going on in the back of the courtroom," and the judge replied, "Never mind, the marshals will take care of that."

Three marshals—two men and a woman—escorted out blonde Sharon Clavir, a defense staff member. Scuffling broke out and Frank Joyce, a defense staff

Vietnamization disrupts Reds

PARIS (UPI) — There are indications both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are in complete disarray because of the apparent success of President Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy and are anxiously seeking an affective reply, Allied diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources—high officials on the Allied side of the Vietnam peace talks—said the United States and South Vietnam believe they are headed for another round of fruitless exchanges with the Communists at the peace table because the Communists have not yet clearly defined their new policy guidelines.

They said they based their feeling that there is disarray in the Communist ranks on a careful analysis of information from several sources.

According to the informant, there would be no move on the part of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in the coming weeks, at least not before the Communists had launched a new probing wave of attacks on Allied positions in South Vietnam and assessed their result.

member, shouted at the marshals: "You are starting the disorder."

Marshals dragged the long haired Joyce across the laps of protesting spectators. He fought back. Some spectators clung to Joyce's legs and waist to impede the marshals.

Carried Out of Room

Then, as she shouted, "I'm not doing anything—it's another Chicago," Judy Clavir was carried out of the room.

Daley sat quietly on the witness stand during the outbreak. At a signal from the judge, the jury was taken from the room.

Later Hoffman told the jury: "The episode that you have witnessed should not be considered for or against any party in this case. Whatever occurred should not prejudice you one way or the other."

Kunstler moved to have Daley

declared a hostile witness so that he could be asked leading questions and cross examined for purposes of proving his testimony false. He said the mayor is "in every sense a hostile witness to the defendants."

"He is your witness," Hoffman replied. "Until he has proven hostile you cannot move to declare him hostile. Daley has been a gentleman and has shown no hostility."

Daley spoke so softly—mumbling his replies at times—that the judge at least six times during the morning session asked him to raise his voice.

Brief hisses came from spectators when the mayor testified that he had advised David Stahl, deputy mayor, to show Yippie leaders "every courtesy" when they sought permits to hold a Festival of Life in Lincoln Park during the convention.

Conference proceeds

The Student Union Academic Commission Conference on the American Indian will proceed, despite the absence of Hubert H. Humphrey. Since the primary aim of the conference is to provide a medium for student awareness of the problems of the Indians themselves, the program should not suffer as a large number of Indians will be present and participating in the events. Moreover, the presence of the Indians is more important than that of Humphrey, though some of the glamour may be lacking.

The revised schedule of events continues with a Symposium on the Contemporary Indian Problems, Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m. a continuation of the program the preceding evening. Supplementing this will be a Symposium on the Proposed Solutions

to the Contemporary Indian Problems to be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Simon Ortiz, a Pueblo Indian, and poet and teacher at the

Rough Rock Demonstration School, will deliver a poetry recital on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.. On Friday at 2:20 p.m., Ned Hatathli, President of the Navajo Community will lecture. All events will be held in the Library Auditorium.

Despite the blow dealt to the schedule by the late cancellation, previous events have proven successful. These included a Poetry reading by Prof. Peter Michelson formerly of Notre Dame, a welcoming talk by Fr. Hesburgh, and a lecture by Dr. William "Buck" Benham.

Three students hurt

One Notre Dame and two St. Mary's students were seriously injured in car accidents over the vacation.

ND senior Ed Hogan and SMC Sophomore Carol Collins were struck by a car last Saturday as they crossed an unmarked intersection in Chicago's Old Town.

Both were admitted to Herioton Hospital. Hogan suffered several cracked ribs. Miss Collins was found to have extensive internal injuries and was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit.

SMC senior Monica Manchester Updike was returning

from her St. Thomas island honeymoon, en route to Lake Wales, Florida, when she was hit by a passing car. She and her husband were attempting to aid a disabled motorist.

Mrs. Updike is presently admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland with leg injuries. Her husband is ND '69 alumnus Larry Updike.

YOGA

Beginning Jan. 8, 1970
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MARDI GRAS '70



RAFFLE INFORMATION

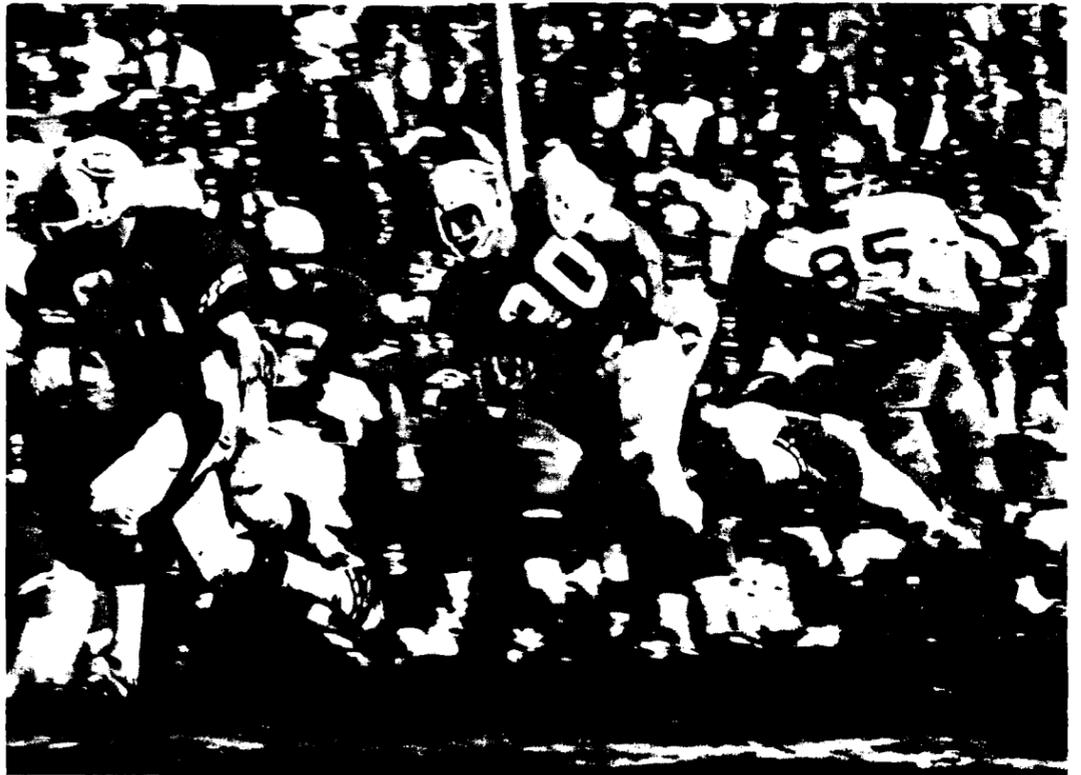
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**NOTE- KICKOFF PARTY IS FEBRUARY 4.
PLAN TO ATTEND AND START THE MARDI GRAS
WEEKEND RIGHT!**

Dallas: a loss, but still number five

Photos by Bob Hartmann and Joe Cottrell



Pictures from the Cotton Bowl tell the story: (top) All four Texas runners combined to devastate the Irish defensive line, especially in the fourth quarter. (middle) Both quarterbacks turned in fine performances. Joe Theismann set Cotton Bowl records for most passing and total yards gained. James Street didn't set any records, but he won the game with some clutch passing. He has never lost a game as Texas' starting quarterback. (bottom) You can't argue with figures. Texas proved that it is the nation's best team and Penn State's coach Joe Paterno will have to wait until next year.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

A little housecleaning, please

Head basketball coach Johnny Dee is much more than his title states. Besides being the man who makes the team work, he has a larger role to fill. On the road he represents Notre Dame and at home he acts as host. His conduct both home and away reflects ultimately on the school. On the road Dee is responsible for his team, but at home he comes to represent the whole university, especially the student body.

Several weeks ago I mentioned an article by the *South Bend Tribune's* Joe Doyle pertaining to the outlandish conduct of the Georgia Tech football fans. But the Notre Dame fans have recently shown that they take a back seat to no one when it comes to vulgar behavior as spectators.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, the Irish fans put on one of the finest displays of rotten behavior and vulgar language ever heard. When St. Louis came out in a slowdown offense, the enraged fans chose to ignore the fact that this was sound strategy and proceeded to let the Billikens know it. The organized cheers that emanated from the stands were hardly parlor room quality.

This performance from the student body called forth some bitter comments from John Dee. Yesterday, he outlined his thoughts and worries about Notre Dame students.

"I've been in 400 gyms all over the country and I've never heard vulgarity like this. We're trying to get people to come and see the games and many women and children are starting to follow the team. This kind of vulgarity is embarrassing to me when I have my wife and

children at the games, and when I have to apologize to the other team's coach.

"It's not that suprising to me that there are a few students who use the language, but it's surprising that there aren't people in the stands who will stop them. And what especially bothers me is that the student's conduct came during a televised game. They get very little exposure, one or two football games and some basketball games, and this reflects terribly on them. We as coaches and players have to be careful and why can't the students be careful? I don't mind them booing me, but the vulgarity is ridiculous."

Johnny Dee has a right to be upset. The kind of conduct exhibited by the students during the St. Louis game is utterly inexcusable. No matter what goes on out on the court, vulgarity is never called for.

Freshmen, just because the "gross-out" is so wide-spread on this campus doesn't mean that you have to join right in. Upperclassmen should know better, but somehow they don't. I realize and John Dee realized that you have a right to your opinions, but you also have a duty to yourselves and your school.

Tonight, Notre Dame entertains Fordham. And "Notre Dame" means students as well. If you don't like the Rams' strategy, if you don't like the refs' calls, if you don't like Coach Dee's moves, by all means boo your lungs out. But for your own self-respect and out of common decency, please keep it clean.



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