

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

JANUARY 8, 1970

Suppression charged by Sixkiller

by Tim Treanor

About a hundred braved the frigid South Bend weather to hear American Indians United (AIU) Executive Director Jess Sixkiller warn that the American Indian "must get out of the eighteenth century prison you have kept us in," promise that "Notre Dame can become a vital building block" in Indian education and charge the Federal Government with applying "subtle political pressures" to suppress the distribution of the Edger-Kahn edited book, "Our Brother's Keeper."

Sixkiller was part of a panel discussion on the "Solutions to the Problems of the American Indian." Also on the panel were former American Indian Center

director Gene Crawford, Dr. Shirley Hill Witt, Rough Rock demonstration school instructor Simon Ortiz, and Indian Economic Cooperative leader Stanley Red Bird. The discussion was chaired by Julian Samora. All the panel members, with the exception of Samora, are Indians.

Chairman Samora opened the discussion by charging that "Reibes, reservations and Indian societies exist without laws; at the mercy of any anarchy force that arises. Civil rights are ignored. Education is very often devoted to denying the value of being an Indian, the value of Indian culture...leading to spicide and drunkenness in fourteen, thirteen - even eleven year olds," due to the laxity of the Federal Government, and asserting that the Indian "wants to maintain his cultural identity," and "wants to have Indian control...of Indian agencies."

Ortiz spoke next, and he described the Rough Rock demonstration school at which he teaches as an effort to "recognize the Indian culture." According to Ortiz, an earlier, similar attempt failed because of too much bureaucracy.

The Rough Rock school is taught by a primarily white faculty, but the school board is composed of seven Navajo Indians, only two of which,

according to Ortiz, can read or write English.

The school features heavy emphasis on Indian history and bilingualism. The school has four "phases" instead of grades, and the first two phases are taught in the Navajo language. English is introduced when the child reaches the age of eight. According to Ortiz, the objective of this project is to make the student equally proficient in English and Navajo.

"Rough Rock Demonstration School, by the use of bilingualism and the recognition of cultural achievements...is one answer that could be posed to the problem of educating the Indian people," Ortiz said.

Ortiz was followed by Crawford, who vividly described an Indian boarding school and talked about a project that he had been engaged in while working in the Omaha (Neb.) school system.

"When you're six years old, and an Indian," Crawford said, "around the end of August, a yellow schoolbus driven by an unfriendly driver - always white - comes by to pick you up. He takes you out of your mother's arms and throws you on his bus. Then he drives all day across unfamiliar territory to a school five hundred miles away, never stopping for fear you'd run away

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Simon Ortiz, instructor at the Rough Rock Demonstration School, addressed the Indian Conference.

Lynd attacks corporations and Fifteen Minute Rule

by Dave Lammers

Staughton Lynd, radical historian and presently a leader of the resistance movement in Chicago, spoke in the engineering auditorium last night about "The Fifteen Minute Rule and other Contemporary Evils."

Lynd said that the use of the fifteen minute rule last November 18 was a "haphazard quasi-judicial process" that was picked out random

"troublemakers" and "deliberately disciplined those known by the administration not to be involved as a deterrent

Lynd said that this punishment has been extended by the administration by notifying the draft boards of the suspended students new status. Several of the suspended students confirmed that their draft boards have been notified of their suspension from Notre Dame for the present semester.

Lynd said that the fifteen minute rule is "a lens that encapsulates in microcosm some of the things that are tearing up our society." He compared the

relative weight of attention paid by the student body to the Cotton Bowl as opposed to the suspension of the ten students.

"What do the administrators fear?" Lynd asked. He contended that their "liberal rhetoric" conceals their real concern: property. "The university is a corporation within a corporation," Lynd said.

The historian quoted Tim MacCarry's *Observer* column which said that if Gandhi were at Notre Dame he would be tried

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Preliminary plans look excellent for SLF '71

Preliminary plans for next spring's Sophomore Literary Festival have already been organized by the Festival committee headed by co-chairmen Bob Hall and Rick Fitzgerald. Many of the authors to be included in the Festival's events have been asked to remain on campus for the full week of activities and the committee is now beginning the process of scheduling the order of speakers.

The Festival's keynoter will be Theodore Solotaroff, editor of the highly regarded *New American Review*. Solotaroff is considered an authority on contemporary writers and it is expected that he will address himself to the question of the modern author in the modern world.

The schedule also includes prose writers Tom Wolfe and Claude Brown. Wolfe, who gained his reputation as a New York journalist, has penned such books as *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Stream-Lined Baby*, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* and *The Pump House*

Gang. Brown is the author of the critically acclaimed *Manchild in the Promised Land*.

Among the poets listed to appear are Gary Snyder, one of the most widely-read contemporary poets and author of *Myths and Tests* and Anselm Hollo, a well-known English poet who is now teaching in the creative writing department of Iowa University and author of two books and poems, *Faces and Forms* and *The Coherences*. Nathaniel Tarn, a poet-social anthropologist and founder of the poetical-based Cape Goliard Press is also on the schedule. Tarn formerly taught at Buffalo University and will teach at Princeton in the spring. He has written *Beautiful Contradictions* and *Where Babylon Ends*.

Also included in the week's events will be a poetry workshop headed by Stewart Montgomery, a British poet and professor, editor of Fulcrum press. He will be accompanied by two new poets, Tom Pickard and Lee Harwood.

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Staughton Lynd

to further action." Lynd compared this to the United States policy in Vietnam, where civilian supporters of the enemy forces are punished as a deterrent.

Weather

HELL FROZE OVER

HELL, Norway (UPI) — The water froze in Hell yesterday when the temperature dropped to 6 degrees below zero.

AND AT NOTRE DAME.....

(UPI) — Thursday and Thursday night partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries and continued very cold. Friday fair with slight moderation in temperatures. Thursday's high zero to 12 above.

University Forum to meet on February 6

Culminating eight months of planning and preliminary work, the University Forum will hold its opening meeting on February 6.

The Forum was first promulgated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, last May. It consists of representatives of each of five divisions of the University Community - students, administration, faculty, alumni, and trustees.

Communication is listed as the prime reason for the Forum coming into existence. According to Student Body President Phil McKenna this is exactly the quality which has been lacking in the organizational stages of the body.

McKenna claims that he had not received any information more specific than the original letter to all students when Mr. Phillip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, called him in mid-summer to ask what his plans for the elections were.

After receiving a positive report, the Senate adopted the proposal, elected representatives, and notified Mr. Faccenda.

Although the tentative opening date for the forum had been slated for December 8, lack of time to gather the various delegates forced postponement until after Christmas vacation

and exams.

Faccenda characterized this initial meeting as "organizational" but mainly "social and get together."

When this outlook was presented to Joe Cottrell, one of the student representatives, he outlined proposals to accomplish something concrete. He suggested that the various divisions should be in immediate correspondence. Each should



Joe Cottrell

prepare some sort of memo to the others outlining some of the problems it considers possible for fruitful discussion.

He was optimistic on the issue of communication with alumni and trustees. Not only are the outsiders extensively unaware of what goes on on campus, according to Cottrell, but so are the students. How many of us,

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Krashna says differences caused his dismissal

by Glenn Corso
Observer News Editor

Dave Krashna, Arts & Letters junior, who was working in the admissions office on minority recruitment, was discharged from his position before Christmas. The alleged reason for his dismissal was that he made "an unauthorized recruitment trip" to Dayton, Ohio, during the first week of December.

"I knew they disapproved of the trip. The whole thing revolves around an alumnus in Dayton; the admissions office doesn't like this man. I looked into it, and it seemed to be more of a personality conflict than anything else. He offered his help in recruitment and this is the first time, save once in Columbus, Ohio, when an alumnus has offered to help in black recruitment," Krashna said.

Krashna stated that the reason for the admissions office's

animosity towards the alumnus stemmed from an incident which occurred last year when the same alumnus was recruiting along with representatives from Notre Dame. The admissions office received several press releases which stated that the alumnus had said that "any black student who applies to Notre Dame will get in," and that all those who attended would receive "full financial aid." Krashna claimed however that the man was misquoted, and that he did not "say anything like that at all."

"When I returned I was informed I was dismissed from the admissions office. Shortly after that Dr. Seabrooks was named associate director of black recruitment. There is a strong suggestion there that they hired him, and just got rid of the student," Krashna stated.

He continued saying "Dr. Seabrooks is very good, I really hope that we can work together.

It's ironic though, the admissions director never got publicity for RAP (Recruitment Action Program, which is financed with Student Government and Admissions Office funds and run by student government personnel) yet as soon as Dr. Seabrooks was appointed, he had plenty of

publicity about it. Students did the bulk of work for recruitment efforts. The admissions office seems to be trying to take over work that we have already done."

Krashna said that he and admissions director Dr. Peter Grande had "different philoso-

phies" when it came to black recruitment. He said that they differed over public relations work and how to approach the individual student. Krashna believed in telling the student the full truth, with both the good and bad points of Notre

Sixkiller charges government with suppression of his book

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When you get there, it's late at night and you haven't eaten, but they don't feed you, because Indians starve so you're probably not used to eating anyway. But they always give you a bath, because Indians are always dirty, and they cut your hair, because Indians always have lice, and then they de-lice you, just to make sure. Then they send you to bed, and expect you to sleep, because Indians aren't supposed to have any emotions. But you don't sleep much that night. In fact, you don't sleep much the next six months. You know it's Thanksgiving because they give you a piece of brown construction paper and tell you to make a turkey with it. You know it's Christmas because they give you a green construction paper and tell you to make an evergreen tree out of it. You know it's Easter because you're given all the leftover construction paper and told to make an Easter egg out of it. And when you get home in May, it's Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter.

Crawford also talked about the project in Omaha, a Rough Rock type school. "We no longer say 'a hoarde of savages,' the 41 year old director said, 'we now say, 'a group of Indians, probably about fifteen'."

"The Indian is at the bottom rung of a ladder," Crawford said, "but they are still part of the ladder, and if one rung is no good than the ladder is no good."

Dr. Witt cited a need for Indian lawyers in her address. She also said that liberal arts to

the Indian "can be phony, can be contrived," but are "often things of great value." She is presently working on an anthology of Indian writing.

Dr. Witt also cited a need for "lexicons and orthography", but warned that it is "meaningless unless the Indian people themselves are consulted and allowed to participate."

Stanley Red Bird, in a short speech, admitted that he had been having problems with his Indian economic co-operative venture, but said that he had "learned a lot" from his Notre Dame visit and thanked all concerned.

Sign-ups scheduled for April Model UN

The final delegate sign-ups for the Model United Nations will be held this evening and tomorrow evening in the dining halls, during the dinner hour. The delegate fee is \$3.00, and the sign-ups for the various delegations are being held on a first come first served basis.

Tim Walch, delegate director, said that there were 170 spots still open, with "several interesting countries unrepresented."

The delegate lists will be posted early next week. The lists will be on the back wall of the Huddle. In addition, all delegates will be notified personally by mail.

Mike Kelly, Chairman of the Model UN, said that there were four apparent issues shaping up for the session. These are: the admission of Red China to the UN; the U.S. policy in Vietnam; the Arab-Israeli War; and the

Rhodesian racial policy. In addition the Secretary General will announce to the assembly a "manufactured crisis" which they will deal with.

There will be three U.N. committees set up for the session, the Trusteeship Committee, the Economic-Security Committee, and the Economic-Political committee. The first committee meetings will be held in early March.

Walch said that all "resolutions to be considered by the assembly must be in the hands of the Secretary General, Tim Kendall, by Feb. 22nd. Further information concerning resolutions will be contained in the delegate packets which will be distributed before finals.

The assembly will be held April 8th and 9th in Stepan Center. A list of potential guest speakers includes Averill Hariman and Arthur Goldberg.

Pears reveals arrests

A series of arrests were made over the Christmas vacation by campus security director Arthur Pears, revealed last night. On December 24, two youths were apprehended near the Athletic and Convocation Center, while ransacking a car. The car was unlocked and the youths, both about fourteen years of age, had removed a clock, a radio, and flashlight from the vehicle when they were apprehended.

In sepearte incidents, teenagers were apprehended siphoning gasoline from cars in the university village. Campus security prevented six others from forcibly entering Carroll Hall. According to Pears, the latter group wanted to play basketball in Carroll Hall, and "probable did not intend to steal or destroy anything."

Campus security also located a stolen car behind Sorin Hall on December 24, the car had been reported stolen from the C2 parking lot. Pears also said that a room had been broken into in Alumni Hall over the Christmas vacation. The stolen goods, which included a stereo record player, were valued at \$1300.

Thrills of the slopes attract many students

With the holiday season interrupting the routine of many midwestern colleges and universities, students inevitably find ways to relax and forget the drudgery of daily classes. For many, this means nothing more than traveling north to wing their way down snow covered peaks and let the wind do what it will. College students always go where the action is, and the fast growing sport of skiing fills the bill. Expert or beginner, the thrills of the slopes themselves and the quiet moments just relaxing around the fire provide the student with a ready excuse to forget final exams. The people are friendly, the atmosphere is warm, and the entertain-

ment exciting, all combining to make a ski trip the ideal vacation.

More and more colleges now organize their own ski outing through ski clubs and organizations. These clubs are open to beginners and advanced skiers, the only requirement being the will and desire to enjoy yourself. Colleges are picking the northern part of Michigan for many of these trips. The area known as "Boyne Country" is becoming increasingly popular because of its easy accesibility by highway, two topflight resorts at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, and skiing every year right after Thanksgiving. So grab some friends and go where the action is.

CIA to return; DOW date unset

Rev. Louis J. Thornton, Director of the Placement Bureau, refused to comment yesterday when asked if either the Dow Chemical Company or the Central Intelligence Agency had sent any statement to the University concerning the demonstration directed toward them last November. Thornton did say, however, that since recruiting dates are set several months in advance, both Dow and the CIA will have recruiters visit the campus in the future. The Placement Bureau director said that Dow will have a representative on campus to interview students on February seventeenth and eighteenth. He did not give any date for the CIA representative's visit.

Thornton refused to comment because of the degree of controversy surrounding the recent trial of the Notre Dame Ten. He felt that by refusing comment, he would avoid the possibility of having his statement misunderstood and causing further irritation in the situation.

WANTED

Student Union Secretary

Positions for both morning & afternoon jobs open for second semester. Call 7757 or write to:

Student Union
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Deadline: Tuesday, Jan. 13

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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.)

Editors: wear coats and ties

FBI leads massive manhunt in Yablonski murder case

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—State police said yesterday at least two persons murdered United Mine Workers UMW official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter while they slept. They also said it was possible Yablonski attempted to protect his family with a shotgun before he was cut down by five bullets in the bedroom of his home. Two shotgun shells were found under his body and an unloaded shotgun was on a windowsill near the bed, police said.

Summa to 90% of goal

Notre Dame's major capital gifts program has hit 90 per cent of its \$52 million goal slightly more than two years after its launching.

The development program, named "Summa: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge," has reached \$46,968,900, Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., a South Bend, Ind., business executive who heads the campaign, reported.

More than 28,500 gifts have been made to "Summa" since it was announced in September, 1967, including almost 19,000 alumni commitments which are averaging \$925 per gift. Notre Dame's trustees have given \$5,398,782 to the program, and its faculty and administration \$113,549.

Providence, R.I., with 307 per cent of its \$20,000 quota raised, leads all 61 major metropolitan areas in the nation involved in the campaign. In terms of dollar amounts, New York City (\$9,035,821) and Chicago (\$7,380,811) lead "Summa" cities.

Major segments of the "Summa" program are faculty development, \$20 million; graduate education, \$13.9 million; special research programs, \$4.5 million, and general University development, \$13.5 million.

Forum to meet

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he asks, had any inkling of the schedule changes that were put into effect this year? Further, only seniors have access to the issue of "Insight" that answered many financial questions.

Cottrell claims that much of the apparent alumni reactionary comments come from the fact that they went to college in a different era. That students should ignore such things as grades and football for political issues "honestly never occurred to them..." A lessening of the two way communication through the Forum should lead to positive proposals to the relevant legislative bodies.

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The FBI entered the case with plans to conduct its move intensive manhunt since the assassination of Martin Luther King. The FBI said it would interview thousands of persons, including UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Thousands of miners in the three state area continued their sympathy walkout.

Capt. Joseph C. Snyder of the Pennsylvania State Police said at least two weapons were used to kill Yablonski, 59, his wife, 57, and his daughter, Charlotte, 25, in their colonial style home near this community in the heart of the soft coal fields. Their bodies were found Monday.

"We have found two additional spent bullets," Snyder said. "One was on the floor in

the master bedroom and the other inside the mattress in the same room, where the Yablonskis were sleeping."

Snyder identified one of the spent bullets as a .38 caliber, the same as the nine other spent bullets found in the home previously. He said the other was believed to be a .30 caliber rifle bullet "but this is not conclusive."

Yablonski, who close friends and relatives said feared for his life, kept two guns in his bedroom. In addition to the shotgun, state police said an unloaded .22 caliber rifle was propped in the corner of the bedroom.

Ten thousand miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio remained idle Wednesday in sympathy with the Yablonski

family.

Roving pickets closed several mines in northern West Virginia where leaders of UMW District 31 had vowed to shutdown all of the nation's mines by noon

yesterday unless the slayers were apprehended. However, the mine closings were confined to a three state area.

Funeral services for the three victims will be held Friday.

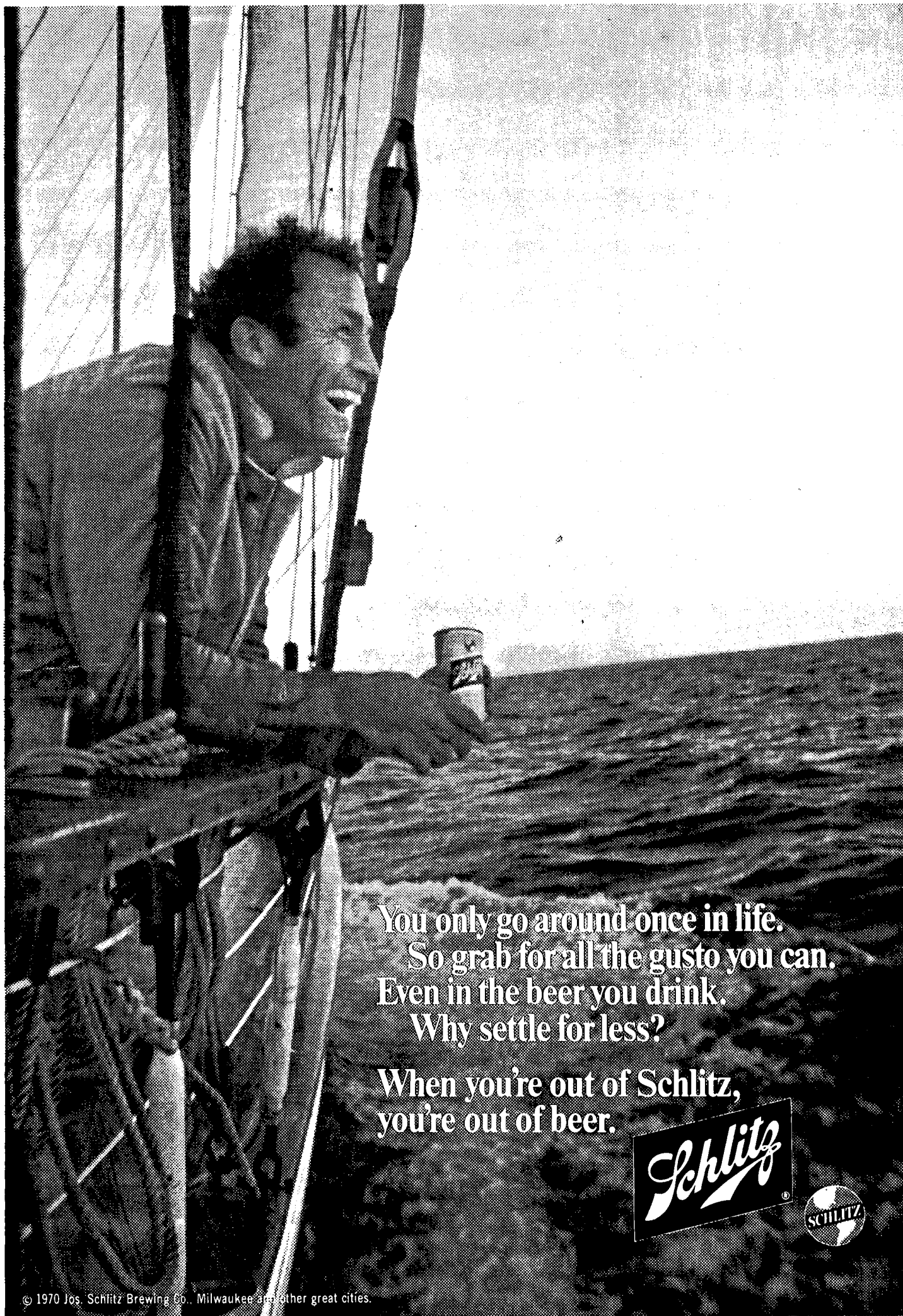
Grant awarded Pasto to study at Stanford

Dr. Daniel J. Pasto, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has received a senior postdoctoral fellowship from the National Science Foundation to study at Stanford University in the coming academic year.

Under the terms of the fellowship, Pasto will spend the year surveying the field of organic chemistry and evaluating the curriculum and projects current

at Notre Dame. Stanford has one of the top chemistry departments in the country, he explained, and is near several other major universities.

Pasto is particularly interested in researching the areas of biochemistry and organometallics, the study of organic molecules containing metal ions. His fellowship will coincide with a sabbatical leave from Notre Dame.



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An Independent Student Newspaper

Donald C. Holliday, Publisher

Gaetano De Sapia, Editor

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial

To engender respect

The ten students who blocked the door to the Dow Recruiter in November were suspended before Christmas vacation. Father Riehle's action to reduce the sentences all to the same level was wise in many respects.

The ten were disrupting the normal operations of the university and were not willing to move from the doorway of their own accord. When threatened with the possibility of suspension some still stayed on and would not even move when faced with the possibility of expulsion. Why? Possibly because they were willing to risk both for the sake of their beliefs. But in all likelihood, though this is pure conjecture, some were not willing to move because they did not really believe that the university was going to follow through on its policy and expel them. They had seen university regulations go unenforced for too long — as had many others.

When Harvard had a building taken over by protesting Blacks last month the protestors left after they were told that they would be expelled if they didn't. The same policy as Notre Dame, though probably not quite as publicized, and at a bastion of liberalism. The students left the building of their own accord. Why, because they did not feel their cause to be just? Probably not—but because they had respect for the university they were dealing with and for the word of its spokesman. They knew that if Harvard threatened to expel them, it probably would.

Respect for an educational institution and for its policy is developed in a number of ways. The first is by being consistent. It can not state one thing publically and do another privately. This has been one of Notre Dame's major shortcomings. A lot of times its policies have not even meant much to the men who had formulated them.

It is in this respect that Father Riehle's action was wise. If the university is to be believed, if its word is to be respected then it had to enforce its policy on demonstrations.

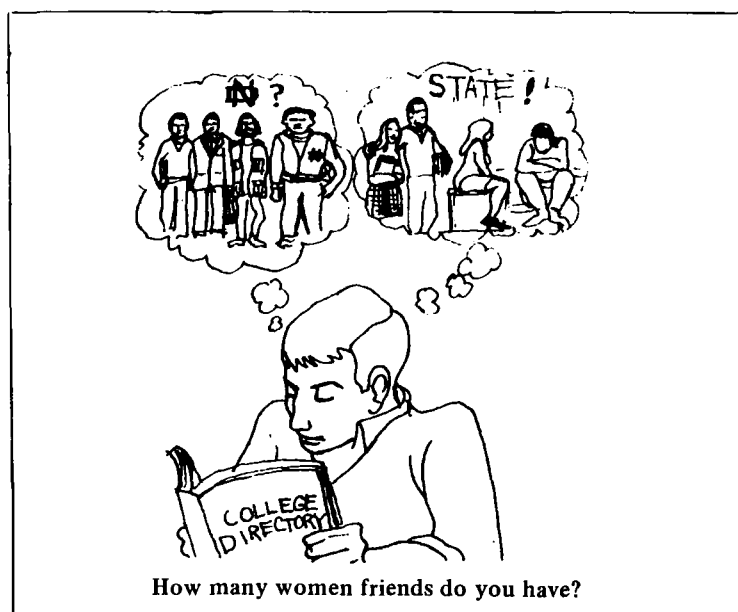
But having one's word respected and being respected as an institution are two quite different things. If a university is not responsive to the needs of the student, if it is not willing to talk with him, or waits until forced to do so, then the chances of it engendering the respect of all its students are very slim.

This is another of Notre Dame's failings. The question of university complicity was not talked about before the Dow protest in November. It has not been talked about seriously since then. The ten students presented a 14 page "defense" outlining their feelings on the issue. What administrator has made a comment on it?

Serious talk about the issue of university complicity would probably do more to create an "atmosphere in which productive dialogue about the meaning of academic community and a Christian community" can take place than did Father's act of clemency. It is time now for the university to make its first move toward creating a community here, if that is what it is to be called.

The University Forum, the "body representing every group that is a part of this place" should meet soon to discuss the issue of university complicity. It should meet before Dow and CIA come back to recruit this year. The university must act if the word "respect" is to mean anything more than the belief that the university will stick to its word and expel students who disrupt the "normal operations" of this place.

The opinions in the editorials, news analyses and columns of The Observer are solely those of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, their administrations, faculty or students.



Rich Hunter

What Went Wrong

As we begin the New Year of 1970, it might serve us all well to look back on what we as a people have accomplished this past year, and to make a few resolutions for 1970.

Last year, we saw one of the closest election contests in our histories. Feelings on both sides ran high; on election day no candidate could claim a clear and decisive margin. It was evident, however, that the first priority of the new government must be an attempt to bring about a unity of the entire electorate—a unity that would be vital if any progress was to be made. The defeated candidate offered his congratulations and his talent to the delicate task of "bringing us all together." He had served for years as both a well known and widely respected public servant and had established a wide rapport with the members of the previous administration and those generally known as "the powers that be." It has even been said that his strongest point was exhibited in his choice of a running mate who brought many supporters and voters to the ticket.

The new government began its tenure then in the promise that this would be both an imaginative and productive year. An attempt was made to bring new and talented people into the government. Priorities were set which aimed at the creation of a new idea of community — and it would have to be a vital and meaningful one for many citizens who had become alienated from a government which they considered unresponsive and overly bureaucratic. It faced a huge task but all hoped that it would meet the challenge.

Then, crisis seemed to beset the new administration. A financial disaster loomed; the president asserted he had inherited the problem from the previous administration. A tax increase was sought but was soundly defeated. After an initial promise to hold the line on spending, the government insisted on a planned big deficit. A close legislative battle shaped up on an important presidential priority and the Senate was evenly and vociferously divided. Even though the controversial program was eventually passed, the Senate was left crippled. On another occasion, the President called upon the phenomenon "the silent majority" for support, but found that few were interested and even supported his position.

Throughout this period, the Vice President began to attract more and more attention. He became the chief spokesman for the administration in purely "political" affairs. He attempted to ally the government with various "ultra" movements which arose in various isolated segments of the electorate. In general, he became more dogmatic and more the "hatchet man" as the year progressed. His role in the great Senate battle was large and to a great extent he contributed most to the deviousness that exists both within that body and within the citizenry itself.

As the year progressed also, it became evident also that unity was not being achieved; indeed to many, it seemed that unity was no longer being sought. The government had succeeded in driving a wedge between its citizens; whites were hostile to cries of racism; blacks felt alienated and mistrusted the white; a genuine tax revolt was promised. The government had not gone into the individual constituencies as it had promised. In fact, it remained a bureaucratic captive, confined in its numerous offices and conference rooms.

What happened to that bright promise of last April 1? What went wrong Phil and Fred? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that year after year the best people in our community are not involved in student government because they remain alienated from what they see to be a hopeless and unresponsive bureaucracy. And unless the situation is changed, Student Government will remain as a practical non-entity and failure.

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1970: A New Year Fable

by Marilyn Becker

Once upon a time (as all good fairytales begin), there was a young, innocent St. Mary's girl, young and innocent heroines being essential, also, to fairytales. This young, innocent child happily spent her Christmas vacation at home with her Mommy and Daddy and her twelve sisters and three brothers. She had a good time, opening Christmas presents, going to Christmas parties, spending Christmas Eve with Santa Claus, and so forth and so on.

Low and behold, however: after two and a half weeks of such joy and happiness, her tranquil Christmas vacation ended with a thud. One New Year's day leading inexorably into the next, the fore-doomed day of January 4th arrived. Our young and innocent heroine was forced, urged, coerced, and compelled by circumstance to return to the winter of her discontent deep in the wilds of South Bend. (You see, in the best romantic tradition she had been forced to give her word to pledge that she would return to the Enchanted Castle precisely, seventeen days, four hours, six minutes, and twenty-eight seconds after she left, or forfeit her scholarship funds).

As luck would have it, our heroine was inadvertently caught in a monstrous snowstorm just minutes out of O'Hare Field, which necessitated her plane's landing in Toronto, instead. With the minutes ticking by and her time running out, the young and innocent St. Mary's girl was forced to commandeering a passing dogsled, now her only hope of reaching St. Mary's on time. She won the heart of the little old driver, so lively and quick...whoops! sorry about that!...anyway, she won his heart with her sad story, he agreed to drive her to South Bend, and, after numerous adventures too sordid to recount here, she finally did reach South Bend and St. Mary's.

BUT!—she arrived seventeen days, four hours, six minutes, and twenty-nine (had you guessed?) seconds after she left: she was one second late!

Terrified, she went to see the stern-but-sympathetic-and-fairly-understanding progressive spider, her master, who had a cozy web in the Registrar's Office. Ordinarily, this spider was implacable, but in view of her sterling character, her perfect record, and her obvious effort to comply with the rules, he decided that in

her case he would make an exception: she wouldn't have to leap from the roof of Le Mans after all. To atone for her sin she would only have to undergo the rigours of Registration!

"No, no," she pleaded hysterically, "not that! That's cruel and inhuman punishment!"

But the spider had spoken; her pleas were in vain. He directed her to go to her mailbox, pull out the course schedule booklet she would find there, and follow the directions enclosed. Weeping, she did as he bade her.

"Step No. 1: Select your courses from any one of the ten numbered pages. You may take any course you want, as long as it's: a) a requirement, b) an elective in your major, c) a last resort. Make sure you select only those courses offered at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., as those are the only courses listed. Don't even look at the professor's name; all the ones you wanted are on sabbatical leave anyway.

"Step No. 2: Get the approval of your advisor, who has left town for a two week vacation.

"Step No. 3: Return for the signature of your department chairman, who will

be in his office for ten minutes (no two of which are consecutive) each day of registration week. Do not ask him any questions. Chances are he is as confused as you are, as no one told him about any of this either.

"Step No. 4: Go back to your room and rearrange your schedule, as your department chairman has just pointed out that three of the courses you signed up for don't exist.

"Step No. 5: Go back to your department chairman. Wait two and a half hours in the line outside his office.

"Steps Nos. 6-12: Repeat steps 4 and 5 many times.

"Step No. 13: Take the whole mess to the building marked (currently the ROTC building on the Notre Dame campus). You reach this after a harrowing journey through dragons, ogres, and witches in subzero weather. There your class schedule will be fed to a giant schedule-eating computer.

"Step No. 14: Wonder how the computer ever gave you the schedule it did after reading the one you had marked."

ICTUS released today

by Dave Lammers

The community has been blessed with a new and unique publication, ICTUS magazine, a joint student-faculty effort that is sponsored by the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict.

The magazine, 2000 free copies of which are being distributed today, has an interesting history. Mario Corradi, presently studying non-violence at Yale, last spring taught a philosophy course here that included John O'Reilly, Denis Lundy, and Michael Feeney. Instead of writing term papers, the three put together a makeshift magazine, which this fall has been expanded, refined, and most importantly, printed up and distributed. It is a voice of the non-violence program, but it speaks to those who are interested but not yet involved with those people, and it hopes to attract contributors, dissenters, and mostly, I guess, readers.

ICTUS is not Playboy. It has no dirty words, pictures, or jokes, though it has

some fine pictures. The authors, like all hard driving truth seekers, reach out of the pages and slap my face with their thoughts, their challenges, their indictments, their none-too-gentle grappling with the monolith of violence that is choking our society.

I know that Denis Lundy is somehow speaking to me, to us, when he says, "I am conscious, but the weight of the globe is on my head and as of yet I have only run away." His article, "Money Talks and Nobody Walks" rambles a bit, but he puts Christianity, Kierkegaard, and "the power structure" into perspective.

Michael Feeney, another student contributor, strikes another loud chord inside me with his comments on the risks involved in the non-violent life style. John O'Reilly, in a more personal way, touches on our day-to-day lives and relationships here at Notre Dame.

Of the faculty contributors, George Williams, a government professor, has written a very factual and realistic review of the causes and extent of violence in the American fibre. Williams integrates

various surveys and opinion polls in his analysis of disorder, disobedience, and authority. All students should secure a copy of the magazine for the wealth of public opinion information in Williams' article.

Available in this first edition of ICTUS is Father David Burrell's homily at the resistance Mass on October 15. Also, Charles McCarthy, director of the non-

violence program, speaks of non-violence as that "renewal of mind and heart which demands an intense discipline, a profound religious faith, and above all, the willingness to pick up the cross instead of the sword."

If you are a man searching, and know it, don't blow it. Read ICTUS magazine. It won't cost you any money, but its really not free.

Saints perform tonight

"The Company of Wayward Saints", the National Traveling Players of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, will perform this week at the South Bend Art Association. The company has toured throughout the eastern and mid-western United States, with most recent performances being in Detroit and Pittsburgh. The Company of seven actors, four men and three women, tour in a single car, and carry all set pieces, costumes and props with them. The touring Company is directed by Reginald Bain, whose recent productions for the ND/SMC Theatre include *Camelot*, *Rhinoceros*, and for the LTRC Company this summer, *Luther*, and *The Private Ear and The Public Eye*.

Bob Hartman

The play that they will perform is a comedy about a group of commedia dell'arte actors, actors who improvise their play everywhere they go. The show is costumed along the lines of the original Italian costumes of the commedia, even though the setting of the show is the present day.

The play will be presented with no admission charged, this evening, January 8th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Art Center, 121 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend.

Film today

"Interegnum," a filmstrip of satire drawings by George Cruz, will be shown today in the Art Gallery at 1:15, and 3 p.m. The showing is sponsored by the Art Gallery and the public is invited.

A time of beginning

by Dennis Wall

The decade of the 1970's is now upon us. There can be no turning back to what well may have been the comparative security of the past, no halting the onrush of time. As Canute failed to stop the tides of the sea, the dangers held in store by the future for America and for the world will not be put off with mere rhetoric. Wishful thinking and hopes for a better course of events alone shall offer us little. Yet, man need not be the victim of misfortunes caused largely through his own actions and through a failure to deal directly with the problems that faced him in the past.

We who are fortunate enough to secure a college education, whether through choice or through chance, are a privileged few and a select minority. From among us will come those who will shape America's future and, consequently, the world's. We have the responsibility, as well as the opportunity, to make those changes which are necessary for the betterment of the condition of man. At the same time we must hold on to the best of the old, remembering that what is dated is not necessarily useless or outworn and that which is new is not necessarily beneficial. We must be certain not to put our faith in catchy slogans and colorful banners, but to give our trust and confidence

to those universal ideals which were the cornerstones of this country's founding. If we are to be truly determined to work for a moral order and for just law, then we must be sure to include in our determination every member of the world community and every citizen of this nation, regardless of his condition of life, his age, his social status or the language which he speaks. These things cannot happen quickly, much as we would wish them to. We may not accomplish anything tangible in our entire lifetime, but we must make the attempt to do so.

We cannot avoid mistakes nor sidestep misfortune, for criticizing the mistakes of the past is no guarantee of avoiding them in the future. We have seen enough of sit-ins; it is now time to stand up and make a positive contribution. It is time to turn rhetoric into reality, and time to apply the American ideal to the six million who go hungry in this nation and to the twenty million Americans whose skin coloring happens to be different from the majority. Yet, despite all detractors, and despite all inequities, America is the one nation in the world that most represents the integrity of freedom and the pursuit of honorable justice. The nations of the world look to us, in this decade of the 1970's, for hope; the burden will be upon this generation to see that they are not disappointed.



Four horsemen?? Hell, we got better'n fifteen right here. Besides, none o' them carry the American flag, or even gets to wear a cowboy hat and a pointy-star badge.

Desegregation runs into parental obstacles

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Mississippi, defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school shouted down the superintendent of the Forrest County school district and poured back into the children's old white classrooms.

Chanting "hell no, we won't go," they sent empty buses to the black school where 100 Negroes were left without white classmates.

Petal, a town of about 4,000, is located in southeast Missis-

sippi a few miles north of Hattiesburg.

The confrontation at the Petal Junior High School was the first massive vocal opposition to the desegregation orders since classes began reopening Monday after the holidays. Only 9 of the 30 districts actually have resumed schoolwork, including four districts that opened Wednesday.

Another three districts begin classes Thursday and Friday and 13 open next Monday. The remainder return during the next two weeks. The federal courts set a Dec. 31, 1969 deadline for the integration.

White opposition to the massive transfers of white students into black schools and blacks to white schools had been evidenced prior to yesterday in a quiet withdrawal of whites to private schools in districts with heavy black enrollments. Most whites have returned to integrated schools only in places

where they are in the majority.

In Wilkinson County where blacks outnumbered whites three to one, only two white students are left in the public schools, while in Columbia and Quitman, where whites hold a majority, most of the white students returned to classes.

Bundled against 16 degree temperatures, white parents re-

fused to take their children to Travillion and went back to Petal instead. Superintendent Milton Evans called them into the gymnasium and urged them to put their children on buses to Travillion.

"The school board has no other choice," Evans said. "We do, though," came a shout from the parents.

"The assignments have been made and there is nothing else we can do," Evans persisted. The whites then began chanting, "Hell no, we won't go," and one father yelled, "We don't have to go to no U.S. Negro school."

The white parents and their children spent several hours milling around the schools, and then finally left.

Academic freedom negated by complicity with corporations

(continued from page 1)

Biblical references were used throughout Lynd's speech, who is a Quaker from Philadelphia. He pointed to the "theology of hope" which holds that man does have control over history and that barriers must be confronted at various points in history.

Lynd then went into a historical recounting of the motivation behind the "ultra resistance," those groups that burned draft files in various American cities.

He quoted Father Phi Berrigan of the Catonsville Nine, when he said "We quarrel with the idolatry of property. Some property has no right to exist." Lynd asserted that many times American society puts property rights ahead of human, personal rights, and that it was a purpose of the resistance movement to reverse these priorities.

Lynd outlined the progression of the resistance movement from the days when students chanted, "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many babies have you killed today" to the present, more sophisticated attack at "where the seeds of the war policy lie." It was Lynd's belief that much of our foreign policy is determined by "the death dealing corporations."

"We realize now a deeper evil in the economic mainsprings of society and foreign policy: the corporations. Until we have confronted the economic policies of the American corporations, we cannot begin to stop the structure that produces the Viet Nams. The fifteen minute rule is in the context of this structure," Lynd said.

"Where did these handful of executives get the power to make decisions that vitally affect our lives?" Lynd asked. He hypothesized that America would have a viable foreign policy when there is a type of communal ownership of corporations. This ownership would not be like that in Russia, however, where there is just "bureaucratic centralism."

Lynd defended the SIF hopes for visits by writers

(continued from page 1)

Hall and Fitzgerald emphasized that all the authors have been asked to stay for more than one day. The plan calls for each of the writers to spend some time in the classrooms both at Notre Dame and SMC, and lead discussion groups.

"Our main intent is forming some real kind of student-author contact. We think this kind of contact would prove invaluable to anyone interested in literature and especially to those students interested in writing," Hall said.

destruction of "unjust property" by citing Thomas Jefferson's idea that the peasant that has no property has a right to take over the property of the rich landlord that has more than he needs. Various students from the audience commented on this idea of just and unjust civil laws, citing St. Thomas Aquinas' "Treatise on Law" and papal encyclicals.

The universities are related to this system of power, Lynd said, through their investment portfolio, "the key to the university's political partnership." It was pointed out that the Administration, while making the investments of the University public, has declined to reveal the amounts. A student said that the reason the University gave for this refusal was that "it would effect the market."

Lynd suggested that a student-faculty committee be formed that would take the opinion of the University community of the corporation's investment to the stockholders meeting and "create a presence there." Lynd gave the meeting dates and places of various corporations stockholders meetings.

Lynd cited the actions of Stanford University as an example of effective resistance to university complicity. Stanford had owned the Stanford Research Institute, which did a great deal of defense work. Approximately 600 students sat in one of the

laboratories until an open debate between students and trustees was guaranteed. After the success of the students at revealing the nature and effect of the university investments, Lynd recounted, the Research Institute was sold.

Lynd asked interested students to write him at his Chicago address, 735 S. Bennett, Chicago, Ill. 60649.

Cancer Society renews its grant

The Allen County Cancer Society has renewed its grant of \$5,000 for the support of a graduate student pursuing a program in cancer research at the University of Notre Dame.

Clifford Bellone, a graduate student from California, will receive this year's award. Three members of the society's board of directors presented the grant to the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice president of academic affairs and Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the germ-free research center, Lobund Laboratory.

Pollard pointed out that support and recruiting of graduate students will provide benefits over a 25 year period or longer. Mrs. Gilbert Meyers, secretary of the board, Mr. Gene Pyle, chairman of public relations and Mr. Mark Weber, a board member, added that the society regularly contributes to research, education and service for the purpose of conquering cancer.

Krashna says differences caused his removal from recruitment program

impression of the student.

Krashna mentioned the New York recruitment trip undertaken by him and Fred Dedrick, Art McFarland, and Phil McKenna, which was sponsored by Student Government. Krashna did the same work on this trip, as he had done on previous trips for the admissions office. Krashna stated that he realized the importance of the work, so he called Fr. Hesburgh before leaving and told him what he was doing. Hesburgh spoke to Dr. Grande and told him "to help Dave all he could." Krashna claimed that Dr. Grande's help was "minimal." Despite this though Krashna said that "over fifty students in New York requested applications for Notre Dame."

"We are going to have to sit down with the admissions office and map out black recruitment," Krashna claimed and that "the students and Dr. Grande will be meeting in the near future to plan the recruitment."

Notre Dame named in top ten programs

The University of Notre Dame is among the nation's top ten universities in terms of commit-

ments made to capital gifts programs, according to a report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

The association's survey covered 122 college and university capital gifts programs of \$10 million and more, and Notre Dame was listed 10th with commitments of \$46.4 million towards its \$52 million "Summa" program goal. (The "Summa" campaign total has since grown a half-million dollars to \$46.9 or 90 per cent of the goal.)

Among other institutions in the "top ten" were the University of Chicago, which led all universities with \$160.5 million reported at the time of the survey, and the University of Southern California, Columbia University, Northwestern University, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke University, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), Syracuse University, and Case-Western Reserve Medical Center.

The association reported that more than \$4.53 billion is being sought in the 122 capital gifts campaigns and that commitments totaled \$2.40 billion in November.

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The 'Why' of the 'Notre Dame Ten'

This is the first in a series of articles which will reprint parts of the defense that the "Notre Dame Ten" offered at their trial before Christmas. Although the trial is over the ten in their defense raised a number of points which they felt the community should consider.

We would appreciate hearing your reactions to them as we are sure the ten and the rest of the community would. —ed.

Our actions on November 18 were necessitated by the political position assumed and steadily maintained by the University of Notre Dame Administration. In the following we will try to discuss that position, the rules that defend it, and its relation to the University as an academic community. It should become clear that the situation which we describe is, *mutatis mutandis*, generally applicable to the American University today and is not peculiar to the University of Notre Dame, although there are of course special aspects of the problem here.

I. The Political Stance of the University.

1. It is important to realize that the origins of the current imbroglio lie in the political position assumed by the University of Notre Dame. Now it is often argued that universities do not — and should not — take political positions: that they are "neutral" on political questions. But we argue that universities, as significant institutions in our society, cannot avoid having a political effect; and since the administrative decisions that determine the

nature of that effect cannot be considered to be taken blindly or capriciously, they clearly represent a political position. For example:

a) It is obvious that the *investment policy* followed with regard to an endowment has a definite social and political effect. In recognition of this fact, church groups and others in recent years have been withdrawing their investments from companies whose policies on race, war, or social conditions they cannot condone.

b) The university in its *cooperation with the military* for the production of junior officers is at the very least professing that it is not unreasonable to affirm the moral acceptability of the current activities of the military, a position that can hardly be described as anything but political.

c) The university in its modern function as a *knowledge factory* in cooperation with industrial, governmental, and military organizations must assume that these organizations are engaged in morally acceptable activities.

d) Finally, the university as a supplier of manpower actively channels its second major product — educated men — into positions of government and

industry. It must accept as reasonably ethical the arrangements that it facilitates, for it is obvious that only some organizations are allowed to recruit on campus (e.g., it is hard to imagine the Placement Bureau's scheduling interviews for the Ku Klux Klan, the Progressive Labor Party, the Lawyer's Guild, a local Brothel, etc.)

2. Now the point of these examples is to show that the University acts in a political fashion and manifests a coherent political position. And the position that the University Administration has chosen by its actions is to affirm the structures and assumptions — indeed, the very institutions (such as the Dow Chemical Company and the Central Intelligence Agency) which are responsible for the Vietnamese wars and the Conspiracy Trials; for Song My "incidents" and Fred Hampton "affairs"; and for systematic exploitation of the poor and repression of legitimate desires for social reform both at home and abroad in the name of profit, competition and anti-Communism. Consider just the Vietnamese War — a war abhorrent on principle to Christian pacifism and not even reconcilable with any one of the several requirements of the Catholic "just-war" theory (e.g., proper authority, just cause, act of defense, last resort, proportionality of means and ends, etc.), as Gordon Zahn has pointed out. This war, as well as the other items mentioned above, is not an unfortunate accident or a "terrible mistake": it is a logical outgrowth of

the political and economic system represented by Dow and CIA. And instead of exercising a critical function over this system, this university chooses to cooperate with and even avidly seek favors from that system!

3. The placement interviews of Dow and the CIA are therefore merely symbols of this political stance of the University — the stance we refer to when we speak of "University complicity." But these are indeed symbols "which contain and communicate what they signify" — the subservience of the University to a vicious political and economic system. We therefore find them intolerable to the extent that we find that subservience intolerable.

4. Now it is surely incumbent on all of us to put up with evils in an institution of which we are a part for the sake of good order in the community; but there is as surely a point where the institution is so corrupted, so turned from good ends that to put up with the evils accepted by the institution is cowardice and hypocrisy. We are all haunted by the spectre of the "good Germans."

5. And is it so surprising that the perversion of the University to the service of the evils of our society should be so repulsive to us? *Corruptio optima pessima* is the scholastic maxim — the worst corruption is that of the best thing; the University, which should be the mind and conscience of society, abdicates that responsibility and follows the worst inclinations of that society.

Tomorrow: The 15 Minute Rule

Letters to the Editor

Distressing incidents

Editor:

Recently, I witnessed on the campus of this university two separate incidents, both somewhat distressing and both very much disgusting. These are small things perhaps, but nonetheless noteworthy. While walking behind La Fortune from class one day, I saw hanging from the window of one of the residence halls a Confederate flag, as prominently displayed as though this were not the United States but the Confederate States, as

though it were not the era of the 1960's but rather the era of the 1860's. The Stars and Bars flying from a student's window is not necessarily evil, but what that flag represents is wrong. Can anyone be so enchanted with a repressive, narrow-minded society (one that would have denied and *did* deny freedom to a large portion of its population simply because these people happened to have been born with a dark skin pigmentation), that he flies the flag of this society from the window of his room?

Later in the afternoon, I was on the main quad when I happened to see a student with a very colorful scarf, as colorful as the North Vietnamese flag; which, indeed, it was. I was not able to believe that there lived on this campus a person with a mind so warped and values so horribly misplaced, a person who had exchanged allegiances, had traded the pursuit of liberty for torturous repression and had

traded the flag that most closely represents freedom of any nation on earth for the flag of a land that, by its very nature, cannot allow freedom to exist. America may be wrong in Vietnam, I shall not debate that here, but that does not make the

Viet Cong and the N.N.A. right — no amount of propaganda in whatever form could make that true. I realize that there is a

place on this campus for many people of diversified backgrounds and diversified opinion,

but is there really a place here for these kinds of childish mentality, these two extremes of prejudice? I do not believe that either of these two instances is representative of the majority of students here, and I am proud that this is so, but I would ask my fellow students to repudiate

Hubert Humphrey is not here, but the Indians are. . . and after all that is the important part of the Conference on the American Indian, ... isn't it?

THURS. JAN. 8, 4:00 PM

Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems

THURS. JAN. 8, 8:00 PM

Simon Ortiz
Poetry Recital

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Mr. Alvin Josephy, Sr.

Author of "Heritage of the American Indian" and Editor of "American Heritage Magazine" and ONE OF THE CHIEF ADVISORS FOR THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION Indian Policy

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AFTER 5 P.M.

Second -half blitz finishes Fordham

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

A spurt of brilliant play by Austin Carr sparked Notre Dame to an amazing 59-point second half and a 91-76 win over Fordham last night in the Convo. The victory before 6,757 cold-braving fans upped ND's record to 8-4.

The game began in slow motion and never looked as though it would improve, but torrid Irish shooting wore down the tough Rams after 25 minutes of frustration.

Carr, averaging 33.6 points per game, managed only six first period points, but could seven straight shots after intermission

and finished with 29.

It started out like one of those TV soccer games; you know, leave for a commercial and you miss all the scoring. The Rams' slow-paced attack, numerous miscues by both sides, and two missed free throws by ND's John Pleick combined to keep the game scoreless until 17:15 when Fordham's Bill Kellert dropped in a jumper.

Slowly the scoreboard increased: Pleick a jumper at 13:14 for ND's first lead. Disturbingly, however, the smaller Rams began to assert themselves on the offensive boards and picked up several buckets on second efforts.

The ten-minute mark saw two new developments: Fordham center Ken Crusius on the bench with three fouls and the Irish pressing the inbounds pass. A short hook by Collis Jones gave ND its biggest lead of the half, 16-11, at 8:38. The Rams, however, put on a press of their own and regained the lead at 5:45, 21-20.

Despite the heroics of reserve forward John Gallagher, who scored five quick points, ND fell behind. Matching the Irish basket for basket during the last five minutes, the Rams took a 36-32 half-time lead. They shot 46.6% for the period as compared to ND's 39.2% and were out-rebounded only 19-18. As expected, Mainor and Charley Yelverton led the Fordham

attack with 11 and nine points respectively. Jones kept the Irish alive with 13 counters.

Carr began his dynamite with a jump shot, a three-point play lay-up, and another lay-up. But the Rams stayed close, working slowly for good shots. Carr got another bucket and Pleick a rebound basket to knot it at 45-45 with 15:51 left.

A great play by Carr finally broke the tenacious Rams. After two converted free throws by Pleick, Carr stole the inbounds pass and canned a jumper to make it 56-51 Irish at 11:42. Fordham suddenly went cold and committed several turnovers. Sid Catlett and Jones made good on rebound shots, then Jones layed in a great pass from Tom Sinnott making it

62-51 at 9:54.

This burst did it and the rest of the contest was given over to building up the final margin. Jack Meehan and Hinga lay-ups bumped the score to 89-67 at 1:07 for the maximum lead of 22.

The shooting mirrored the result, completely reversing the first half trends. As Fordham sunk only 11-40 shots during the final period, finishing at 35.7%, the Irish canned 23-37 for 62% and 52.3% for the night.

Pleick and Jones followed Carr with 19 and 18 points, the former with 11 rebounds. Tom Sinnott played a fine second half with five points and five assists. Mainor and Yelverton had 17 and 15 for Fordham.



JIM MURRAY REAL Heroes of 1969

© 1969, Los Angeles Times

Alright bouncer, show that nasty bunch, the 60's the door. And don't put them out, THROW them out! That bunch of creeps has made a mess of things for 10 years around here, put their feet on the desk, littered the floor, tried to ruin our daughters, never shaved or combed their hair, shot priests, burned furniture, poisoned the air, threw oil on untroubled waters, ate the canary, gave candy to the dog. Get outta here, '69, ya bum ya, and take the rest of those bums with you! Before you sign in, 1970, we'd like to ask a few questions. First of all, I hope you have a letter from your pastor.

I would like now to pause and salute those whose truly remarkable feats enlivened the sports year. We hail them with the "A-I-I R-i-g-h-t!" Awards for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty, not to say common sense.

The Play-of-the-Year in pro football was the work of the Dallas Cowboys' placekicker, Mike Clark, who, late in the game, in kicking off to the Cleveland Browns in the title game, ran mightily up to the football, kicked at it with his right foot, missed, kicked at it with his left foot, missed. Call upon to try it over from five yards back, Mike, undaunted, ran up to the ball and kicked it 4½ yards. For three kickoffs totaling only 4½ yards or averaging one and a half yards, Mike gets his choice of awards—either new bifocals or wilder shoes.

Quarry for Quarry KO

Jerry Quarry gets Fighter-of-the-Year for dropping Jerry Quarry for a 10-count. This makes him eligible for a rematch with Joe Frazier since they have both scored a knockout over a common opponent. Frazier is the only other fighter to have stopped Jerry Quarry. Failing that, they might give Jerry Quarry a rematch with himself. He would be a 2-to-1 underdog.

In baseball, the Team-of-the-Year was the umpiring crews in the World Series, who were forced to five games by the Orioles, which has to be also the Upset-of-the-Year. The umps were rusty in the first game, but had their rhythm back by the time the Series moved to New York. They kicked the Oriole manager out of the game, they awarded Cleon Jones first base when the ball hit a can of shoe polish, but failed to award Frank Robinson first base when the ball hit only flesh. But they really reached back and brought in an extra something you have to have to make our All-Star team when they let J.C. Martin swerve so far out of the baseline that two cars out on Queens Blvd. ran into a pole to avoid hitting him. The umps' award is a plumbob and surveyor kit and a lifetime supply of Shinola in brown, black and neutral, and they get to spend the winter praying the films don't reveal Cleon Jones was wearing white shoes or Korfam. Or that lab tests on the ball don't show the smudge was actually made by a lady's red patent leather pump.

Quote of the Year

The competition for the Quote-of-the-Year resulted in a four-way tie. Not necessarily in the order of their importance, here they are: Leo Durocher: "They've got us to catch."

Norm Van Brocklin (on the eve of the Jets-Colt Super Bowl): "Joe Namath will be playing his first professional game tomorrow." (What qualifies this is, that it turned out Earl Morrall was playing his last.)

Butch van Breda Kolff (when Wilt Chamberlain pleaded with him to be sent back in the final playoff game with two minutes remaining): "We're doing all right without you."

Horse trainer Ray Metcalf (after his horse, Top Knight, was a badly beaten fifth by Majestic Prince in the Kentucky Derby): "I'll bet \$20,000 that horse will never beat mine again."

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder is treasurer of our little team, elected unanimously after he made the Baltimore Colts 17-point favorites in the Super Bowl, and the New York Mets 100-1 in the pennant race. Our mascot is that movie queen who's had her face lifted so many times her eyes are perpendicular, and our club insignia is this little pointy head. Happy New Year!

FORDHAM					NOTRE DAME					FG	FT	Rbds	Pts
Bob Kellert	2-8	0-0	2	4	Collis Jones	5-12	8-10	6	18				
Tom Sullivan	1-7	9-9	6	11	Sid Catlett	2-6	0-1	4	4				
Ken Crusius	2-9	2-4	9	6	John Pleick	8-14	3-6	11	19				
Bill Mainor	6-18	5-7	2	17	Mike O'Connell	0-2	0-0	4	0				
Charles Yelverton	4-12	7-8	8	15	Austin Carr	11-17	7-7	8	29				
John Burik	3-4	2-2	0	8	Jim Hinga	1-1	2-2	3	4				
John Zanzalari	4-5	0-0	1	8	Jay Ziznewski	2-2	1-1	0	5				
Bob Cassou	3-7	1-2	2	7	Tom Sinnott	2-3	1-3	5	5				
Team Rebounds			7		John Gallagher	2-2	1-1	1	5				
TOTALS	25-70	26-32	53	76	Jackie Meehan	1-5	0-0	4	2				
					Doug Gemmell	0-1	0-0	0	0				
					Team Rebounds			7					
					TOTALS	34-65	23-31	37	91				

E.C. Roosevelt in top spot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Unbeaten Evansville Central and once defeated Elkhart were promoted to the Indiana high school basketball "Big 10" Wednesday but the top three in the UPI coaches' board remained unchanged.

East Chicago Roosevelt, launching Phase 2 of the regular season with an eight game winning streak, topped the weekly popularity poll for the fifth week in a row, garnering 17 of 19 first place votes for 184 votes.

Seymour, which received the two other first place ballots, remained second with 169 votes and Indianapolis Attucks third with 114. They are also undefeated.

Elkhart Advanced

Elkhart, beaten only at Marion early in the season, owns an eight game winning streak and convinced the panel of experts it "belongs" in the elite. The Blue Blazers were promoted from 12th place to eighth.

Evansville Central climbed from 17th to 10th.

East Chicago Washington beaten only in Indianapolis by Attucks and defending state champ Washington of the Capital City but winner the last seven times out, was moved up from fifth place to fourth.

Huntington, which was fourth last week, dropped one notch; Michigan City remained sixth, Southport seventh and Indianapolis Howe ninth. Southport and Howe, the latter also still undefeated, tangle in a

The Breakdown

The breakdown, with first places and total points:	
1. E.C. Roosevelt (17)	184
2. Seymour (2)	169
3. Indianapolis Attucks	114
4. E.C. Washington	98
5. Huntington	94
6. Michigan City	85
7. Southport	54
8. Elkhart	52
9. Indianapolis Howe	44
10. Evansville Central	30

headliner Friday.

Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Shortridge slipped out of the "Big 10" in balloting for games through last weekend. Roosevelt was demoted from

eighth to 11th and Shortridge from 10th to a tie for 19th.

The board selected 24 teams as the "cream of the crop" among them such small town toughies as Silver Creek and Tell City.

Gambling denied

from UPI Wire Services

Denials piled up Wednesday against a report that four pro football quarterbacks and a top collegiate football coach are slated for questioning by a federal grand jury in the investigation of a \$100,000 a day nationwide gambling ring.

The top brass of the National Football League and one of the chief federal investigators in the case also sharply downgraded the report of National Broadcasting Company newsmen Bill Matney.

In another development, an affidavit filed in Detroit Federal District Court quoted a bookmaker under arrest as saying that Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" dean fleeced a high betting Lansing, Mich., businessman "out of a bundle last year."

Matney said Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, and Pete Lammons, tight end for the Jets would also be summoned to the grand jury proceedings beginning Jan. 20. The newsmen said the subpoenas would not imply any of the sports figures were actually involved in gambling.

Dawson, Munson and Devaney promptly issued statements denying any knowledge that they were linked to the investigation. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, called the report "most unfortunate"

and James E. Ritchie, head of the Detroit area federal task force against organized crime, said it was "poppycock."

The betting story broke New Year's Day when federal agents staged raids in Detroit, Lansing, Las Vegas and Phoenix. Fourteen arrests were made and authorities said about 150 subpoenas would be issued by the grand jury investigating a nationwide sports betting ring.

Dean was the first prominent sports figure to be mentioned in the investigation. He was searched but not arrested in the Las Vegas raid and an affidavit Tuesday named him as the man who placed \$6,000 in bets for Lansing businessman Howard Sober, 74.

Dean's name turned up again Wednesday in an affidavit filed by Herbert Hinchman, an intelligence agent for the Internal Revenue Service. It quoted Donald J. Dawson of Birmingham, Mich., who is under arrest and described as "one of the largest bookmakers in the Middle West," as picturing Sober as a compulsive gambler who lost more than \$100,000 a year in bets.

The affidavit said, "Dawson said that Howard Sober will bet on anything. . . everyone has been trying to get some of Howard's money. . . that Dizzy Dean fleeced Howard out of a bundle last year."