

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

## CYO - SLERT protest successful

by Bill Carter

A mock protest confrontation staged yesterday afternoon in the Huddle by members of the C.Y.O. and S.L.E.R.T. proved unexpectedly successful when the objects of the protest, the two shooting-game machines, were ordered removed from the Huddle by manager Ernest Fero.

The protest, part of a continuing joke being played by both groups in a reversal of their well known political positions, consisted of Slert's storming the games armed with signs and posters declaiming the games as

"death-machines" and demanding their removal, and the CYO's attempts to break up the demonstration in the cause of "American individual freedom and Holy Mother Church".

The SLERT effort was headed by campus conservative leaders Mike Kelly and Chris Wolfe. As previously advertised, the SLERT forces appeared in the Huddle at noon yesterday, seven strong, fully equipped for their parody on liberally-oriented campus demonstrations.

Slert Chancellor Kelly, wearing a paper crucifix and a

"legalize pot" button, began the protest by handcuffing himself to the periscope of the submarine sinker game. Vice Chancellor Wolfe swung into an impromptu religious service labeled as a means of "drawing the Christian community closer to one another" by reading quotes from Chairman Mao.

The confrontation began as eleven members of the CYO, headed by chairman Bernie Ryan and his aide John Zimmerman, approached the Slert picket line and demanded the right to play the

"death-machines". The mild ruckus which followed consisted mainly of outbursts of cliched political rhetoric from both sides and the vain attempts of the CYO to reach the "war games" and pry Kelly loose from the periscope. Ryan tried several times to insert a dime in the machine and begin shooting at battleships but each time was repulsed.

The commotion around the game machines lasted about a half hour despite protests from the women working behind the counter that they were becoming nervous with all the noise. No effort was made to break up the protest and it was ended when CYO people withdrew.

Huddle Manager Fero reacted immediately. Disturbed by the fact that the trouble over the game machines was interfering with the business being conducted with the lunch crowd, Fero decided to put an end to the problem by calling the company who distributes the machines and requesting that they be removed. The company sent a truck out immediately and the machines were out by two o'clock.

Mr. Fero was not too troubled about having the machines taken out since they had been due to be changed soon anyway, however he did find the protest "very annoying". He did not see

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## Coalition plans strategy for complicity activities

by Steve Lazar

The strategy for the upcoming "Complicity Week" and speeches by members of the "Beaver 55" and "Chicago 15" were presented last night at a meeting of the Coalition for Political Action in Niewland Science Hall.

The activities of the CPA during "Complicity Week" will center around the 31 corporations conducting interviews in the Placement Bureau during the period from Feb. 16 to Feb. 26. According to John Williams, CPA member, an investigation by faculty and student researchers conducted over the semester break revealed that at least 17 of the 31 corporations studied were guilty of racial discrimination, discrimination against women, conflict of interest in defense contracts or other injustices.

The results of these findings are to be printed into booklet form this weekend and sold to students at a "counter-recruiting" table just outside the Placement Bureau offices during "Complicity Week."

Also scheduled for "Complicity Week" is an underground film entitled "Wilmington" which will be shown on the evening of Feb. 23. The film is purported to deal with a "military occupation" of the black ghetto in Wilmington, Delaware, during 1967. Wilmington is the site of the Dupont Corporation's major production plant.

### Spock to speak

A final event surrounding "Complicity Week" was released by Williams who noted that Dr. Spock will speak to the Notre Dame community on Feb. 19.

Last night's meeting was opened by Chairman Fred Dedrick who expressed the hope that Notre Dame students would get involved in the National Moratorium Committee's spring protest. He revealed that the CPA was aligning itself with other groups as well as the Moratorium Committee. Among these are the N.D. Students Against Racism and a group known as the South Bend Power Structure. Dedrick also discussed the activities of a number of CPA committees,

Following Dedrick was John Wilson of the Students Against Racism. He distributed posters concerning slain Black Power member Fred Hampton to representatives of each hall.

From Niewland the group of about 50 CPA members moved to the ballroom of the student center to hear addresses by two radical activists.

Jo Ann Mulert of the "Beaver 55" talked on radical strategy against the corporations which exploit the working class people. She asserted that "Dow really has no right on this campus." She said she rejected the Gandhian approach of non-violent protest and felt a more expressive form of action was

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CPA members discuss plans for Complicity Week.

## Student Art Festival to be staged by UAC

by Anne Darin

The University Arts Council is sponsoring a Student Arts Festival to be held on March 1-7 in the newly-formed University Arts Center. The Festival will feature evening programs of dance, music recitals, drama, cinema, art displays and poetry.

The festival is being organized by Rob Barteletti "to create an atmosphere where students and faculty can perform and participate, where art can become an integral part of the university community."

Publicity chairman Maureen Meter commented, "So often students seem to expect things to be brought in for entertainment. There is so much talent, however, right here on campus as evidenced at the Coffee House and in drama productions."

"The interest shown in this festival," she continued, "will serve as an indication as to whether the administration will let us keep the Fieldhouse. The festival is, therefore, being organized as a catalyst for the arts program."

Students and faculty wishing

to audition or do maintenance and layout work, should contact Rob Barteletti, 148 Farley Hall, ext. 6730.

The University Arts Council had its beginnings early this year when it was learned that the Fieldhouse, now the University Arts Center was to be razed. The group, composed of students and faculty actively involved in the arts on campus banded together and drew up plans to renovate the fieldhouse at the cost of about \$1.8 million.

The group appealed for student support, and presented its plans to the administration. Just before Thanksgiving a rally was held in the fieldhouse, which was attended by Father Hesburgh. There he promised to delay the razing of the fieldhouse for six months, in order to give the UAC time to raise the money.

This touched off intensive fund raising efforts by the group, which are still going on, as well as beginning the renovation of the newly named University Arts Center.



The Huddle's infamous "death machines" were removed after precipitating a violent demonstration by SLERT and CYO members yesterday.

## South Bend offers Volunteer Services

by Prudence Wear  
SMC News Editor

Volunteer Services, Inc., sponsored a recruitment night for various Michiana area social organizations last night in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Nineteen local groups sent representatives to brief interested Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on vital jobs they can perform for the community.

According to Maureen Considine, one of the directors of the Volunteer Services program, the majority of those wanting to volunteer have expressed a desire to work with "someone who is not in the 18 to 25 age bracket."

Therefore, many of the organizations represented offered chances to instruct or direct children.

Among those needing volunteers to aid with caring for children are Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Big Brothers, the Council for the Retarded, the Episcopal Day Care Center, the Neighborhood Study Help program, and the Upward Bound tutoring program.

The Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) was also represented, with members outlining the summer projects that are offered. Cluney

(continued on page 6)



Volunteer Services Inc. met at Saint Mary's yesterday.

# Students give comments on SLC-CIA ban

by Larry Pino

Thirty-six students from the Notre Dame community were asked to give their opinions on the recent action of the Student Life Council, which decided not to allow the CIA recruitment privileges on the Notre Dame Campus. The students were contacted randomly by phone last night.

The thirty-six students broke down into solid areas - six in favor of the measure and thirty who were opposed.

All four

classes were split in the same general manner.

Those who were opposed to the Council's ban pointed out about three reasons why the steep should not have been taken. Freshman Bill Kaufman commented, "Nobody is forcing the student to go see them (CIA), they're (SLC) just taking away the rights of the students who do want to be interviewed."

Sophomore Terry Krestes concurred that "it is the person's own business. We don't have the right to interfere with his freedom of choice."

Dave Vecchi, a senior, used a

different approach to the question. He said that although the SLC might have more of the inside facts than are open to the public, he doesn't see what standard could be used to qualify or disqualify an organization. Sophomore Bob Carlson stated that the CIA "is no different than any other organization" and should therefore be given the right to interview.

The belief then that the SLC should not have banned the CIA from recruitment on campus prompted adherents to formulate their arguments along two

general lines: the rights that the student possesses to be interviewed by the organization of his choice and the right the CIA has to interview freely.

The latter argument was summed up by Larry Ptasinski, a Junior, who remarked: "Provided they (CIA) remain within the legal structure of our system, they should be allowed to remain on campus."

The most representative opinion of this group came from Freshman Jeffrey Lobosky who commented, "It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he be interviewed. The CIA is only affording students an employment opportunity, not forcing them to accept it."

Of the six students who were

in favor of the decision two preferred not to comment and one hung-up. A senior who asked that his name not be mentioned said, "The CIA should not be allowed to recruit because of the nature of the organization." When asked what the nature of the CIA was, he continued "an unjust involvement in war."

Sophomore Mark O'Connell seemed to be in agreement with the rationale presented by the Student Life Council.

"If you want to pretend that you're running a free-discussion university, you have no business conceding to a group that believes that free discussion is a limiting factor to their operation," he said.

## Snellgrove resigns commission because of lack of cooperation

by Connie Byrne

Last week junior Deanne Snellgrove resigned her position as Public Relations Commissioner of the Student Services Organization. She had been appointed after being interviewed by the Student Executive Cabinet. As Commissioner it was her duty to keep students informed of activities offered by SMC: dances, concerts, plays and Student Union activities at ND.

The basic reason for her resignation concerned a problem

of lack of co-operation. Deanne said of the Public Relations Commission, "Everything we did fell through. There was little co-operation among the students. Even other SSO commissioners couldn't follow the rules. They rarely gave the Public Relations Commission enough notice of an activity to publicize it well, if at all."

Another underlying reason for Deanne's resignation was the student reaction to, or lack of reaction to, SSO publicity. "Within the first few weeks, several of the activities calendars were destroyed. The making of those calendars involved many, many hours." And there was almost no response to the Christmas boutique offered as a service to the students. Every student

was informed of the boutique by fliers slipped under their doors."

Deanne said of SMC student government, "The people who are trying at St. Mary's aren't effective in establishing a community. The structure of student government is bad and should be changed."

Of the students Deanne said, "They seem so concerned with the problems of the world that they are afraid to associate with peers and try to relate to them." Apathy towards what goes on at SMC is shown by seniors who think too much about merely getting out and not about making some sort of contribution."

## Republicans and SLC differ on controversy

by Bill Carter

The College Republican Club of Notre Dame last night passed a motion declaring the club's opposition to the recommendation passed at last week's Student Life Council meeting which would bar the use of campus facilities to recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The SLC motion came as part of a list of recommendations

Gaither said he realized the motion passed by the SLC was a recommendation only, but he

felt his group's action was a necessary one, nevertheless.

"I don't know if it can go into University law, or not," Gaither said. "But we want to be on record as opposing it, and perhaps lend our influence to its defeat, if possible."

passed concerning improvement in the University Placement Bureau Office.

The Republicans based their opposition on the conviction that campus facilities should be completely open to all legal organizations. The motion declared itself to be in "full accord with the position stated by Fr. Hesburgh, President of the University, concerning the availability of campus facilities to all organizations which observe the laws of our nation."

Republican Club President John Gaither said the motion was inspired by the fear that such a proposal if successful could "set a dangerous precedent. We think the opportunity to be interviewed by any legal organization should not be denied to any student who wants it. We make no value judgment on the CIA, nor would we make any judgment on any other organization. We just feel the recruitment facilities should remain open."

Gaither pointed out that Fr. Hesburgh had commented that such groups as the Black Panthers should be allowed on campus to recruit if they so desired, because the recruitment policy necessarily had to be an open one.

The exclusion of the CIA because it is a secret organization or for any other reason would be a violation of this policy, according to the opinion expressed by the Republicans. The motion passed the group unanimously.

## Slot machines evicted from Huddle

(continued from page 1)

a great deal of the humor in the joke the two groups were playing with each other.

"I suppose they say they did it all in fun, but it isn't good for business anyway," Fero said. "People come in here because they want to eat in a quiet place, listen to some music and relax. They don't want a bunch of roughnecks coming in and causing a big commotion. No, I don't know what they were doing it for and I don't give a darn. Those were perfectly innocent games, nothing wrong with them. I just can't believe college students would pull something as silly as this. This is small stuff, there are a lot of worse things going on around here than a couple of game machines."

Slert leader Kelly said he was pleased his group's efforts had been so quickly successful as he continued his role as radical on the left. When questioned as to the real purpose behind the protest and the role switch, Kelly said it was an idea that sprung up almost spontaneously and was immediately appealing to both groups.

"I think it's the most refreshing thing that's happened on campus all year," Kelly said. "It was great fun for all of us and really an exercise in the educational process. Education through psycho-drama; we were poking fun at the inconsistencies of the left and they were poking fun at the inconsistencies of the right."

CYO leader Ryan had some rednecked replies to Kelly's accusations of brutality and some serious reservations about speaking with the press for fear he might be misquoted. He too agreed that the whole idea had provided something of a new perspective on political confrontations.

The CYO enjoyed themselves so much, in fact, that they plan

on staging a "legitimate" sit-in demonstration today at 3 p.m. in the Huddle to protest the forced removal of the "war machines" by "dimestore Robespierres." Slert promises to be ready for the challenge.

When informed of the continuation of the coin-operated controversy, Mr. Fero was more than a little chagrined. He has already planned on replacing the

shooting games with a new "driving game" which he hopes will prove a little more acceptable.

Slert has already assured its stamp of approval for such a "constructive and educative" game, but CYO promises further action to save the shooting galleries and their affirmed right to "shoot if we want to shoot."

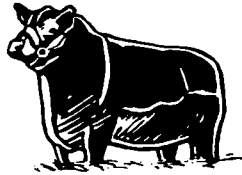
"Oh, when will it end!" Mr. Fero commented in reaction to the news of tomorrow's sit-in. "The women working here have a very tough job and all this makes them nervous. I just hope it doesn't get out of hand. But this proves it. You can't please everybody no matter what you do."

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### Correction

The *Observer* article that appeared yesterday announcing the appearance of essayist Paul Goodman was in error. The article said that Goodman would be appearing on September 18 at 8:00 PM in the Library Auditorium. It is supposed to read February 18th.

# Dr. Spock to lecture during complicity week

by Glen Corso  
Observer News Editor

SUAC head Pat McDonough yesterday announced that Dr. Benjamin Spock noted anti-war critic will lecture at Notre Dame on Feb. 19th at 8:00 in Stepan Center. The topic of his talk will be "Dissent and Social Change."

Originally the student body was asked to state their opinion through a poll, whether they would rather hear Spock or Abe Fortas ex-Supreme Court Justice. However, the results of the poll were termed "inconclusive" by McDonough, who claimed that he "took all the responsibility for the decision to invite Spock."

He claimed that he decided on Spock due to "scheduling problems with Fortas," and also because of the "general atmosphere of the student body". In addition McDonough felt that Spock's lecture would be of greater interest to students since he thought that Fortas "would not take on anything controversial."

According to McDonough the SUAC budget has "reached a crucial stage." Because of that he has found it necessary in order to insure the security of our program.

Coincidentally Dr. Spock will be on campus during what has been termed complicity week by the CPA. McDonough stated that he views the lecture as "Our contribution to an anti-complicity feeling."

In order to facilitate matters, there will be advance ticket sales for the lecture in the dining halls several days beforehand. Spock will be on campus for most of the day, and meetings have been

## Pope opposes divorce bill

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI warned Italy yesterday against passage of a divorce bill which is expected to become law before the end of this year.

He told his weekly general audience, which fell on Ash Wednesday, he would consider this as a unilateral break of the 1929 Lateran Pact which settled a half century of church state strife in Italy.

The Pope's speech came on the 41st anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Pact, which stipulated that only church courts can annul Catholic marriages of Italian citizens.

The speech also coincided with a government crisis in Italy, and observers said it could further strain relations between the governing Christian Democrats and their proposed partners in a four party coalition. Only the Christian Democrats among these parties oppose divorce.

The Socialists, one of the proposed coalition partners, are sponsors of the divorce bill.

The Lateran Pact ended the strife that began when Italian troops conquered Rome in 1870 to end the temporal power of the popes. The Italian government set up a commission last year which drew up suggestions for relatively minor revisions in the pact, to be carried out only after negotiations with the Vatican.



Pat McDonough

scheduled with the press and student government officials.

Other upcoming lectures for the month of March were also announced by McDonough, they

include:

March 1— A lecture by Malcolm Dooley, brother of Tom Dooley, on Tom Dooley's work. The event is being co-sponsored with the Tom Dooley Foundation, as part of their effort to raise funds on campus.

March 6— Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, who will lecture in conjunction with urban studies.

March 11— Hans Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will lecture on an as yet undisclosed topic. Morgenthau is known for his liberal views and opposition to the war in Vietnam.

March 15— Ex-Bishop Shannon, who was thrown out of the priesthood for his

marriage, will make first public appearance since the ouster. His lecture will concern church and the hierarchy.

March 18— Frank Shakespear, head of United States Information Agency will lecture. Mr. Shakespear, a noted conservative, will be on a fact finding tour about colleges for President Nixon. He has chosen to visit Notre Dame and will stay for several days. He will talk with the leaders of student government, campus political organizations, black students

and the campus media

His talk will be sponsored in conjunction with WNDU who was described by McDonough as the "go-between" for the university and the government during Shakespear's visit.

McDonough also said that there is a possibility of holding a pollution conference sometime in April, but that its outcome depended on the financial successes of the Spock lecture.

## NEWS MEETING

FRIDAY AT 5:00

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# THE OBSERVER

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GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial

### Personal Honor

It has been almost a year since the Honor Council resigned en masse. They went out claiming that there was justifiable evidence pointing to the fact that the Honor concept was failing since a large part of the Student Body was apathetic and didn't care to enforce it.

For the months between their resignation and the end of the year they attempted to resurrect student interest in the Honor Concept hoping that there would be a mass student movement asking them to come back.

The call never came, though. Looking back now it is probably safe to say that the vast majority of students were living up to a personal honor concept. They maintained high personal standards of integrity when they took tests. Perhaps there were not as many who were willing to carry that honor concept out to its fullest extent. Few would approach another student who was cheating and ask him to stop; few would turn in someone to the board if he did not heed warnings and continued to cheat. But most Notre Dame men maintain high standards as was evidenced by the fact that some even took the very hard step of turning themselves in when they had occasion to cheat.

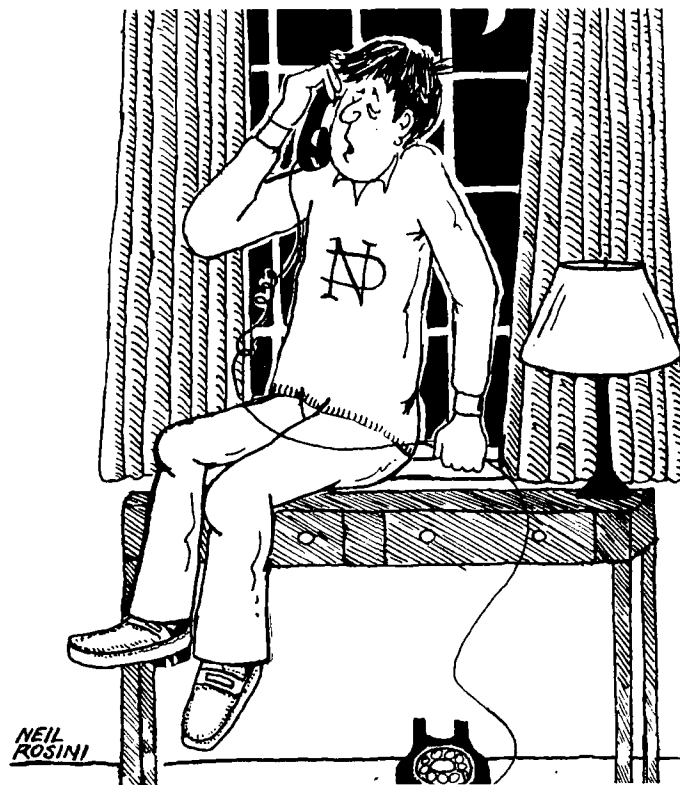
If there wasn't a mass student call for continuation of the Honor Council it was probably for the simple reason that a lot of them were only willing to take responsibility for themselves and not for other people. Now Student Government is attempting to come up with an alternative system that will provide for hearings for students who are accused of cheating.

The need for some sort of hearing system is obvious. As an example, a Junior was flunked by one of his professors this past semester at the recommendation of a hearing board of the Arts and Letters College. In the student's case he had been turned in for cheating by one of his classmates during the final exam.

The professor waited until after the student in question had finished his test before talking to him. The student denied the cheating accusation. The professor said he would look over the test, the student's past record and make a decision.

He looked at the student's test, and noted that the student had a good record of performance in class (as well as in his previous semester at Notre Dame). The teacher talked about the situation with his department head, however, and a hearing was held. During the hearing the student's accuser was called in but the student accused was not. In fact the student accused did not even know that a hearing was being held. He returned from break to find himself with an F. His professor told him about the hearing and said that the results had influenced his decision to fail the student.

The case in point displays the need for some sort of hearing system that takes the accused's point of view into consideration as well as that of accusers and faculty members. We support the Student Government's efforts to find such a system.



Believe me dad, I didn't get my report card yet. No dad, I wasn't trying to hide anything. Yes dad, I knew you were going to get a copy. No dad, I would have told you first if I knew I was getting that grade. -- Dad, how am I supposed to know why they send report cards to parents before the guys find out? Yes dad, it seems pretty stupid to me too. Yes dad . . . no dad . . .

## Letters to the Editor

### Legislating morality

Editor:

Glen Corso's comments on the SLC action regarding the CIA I cannot let go unanswered. He is grossly mistaken about the motivation behind the CIA resolution— at least of my own as framer of that resolution and that of many who voted for it. I will have no part of "legislating morality" and would be probably the last person to have proposed this on moral grounds. It was, I believe, not this kind of moral judgement at all that carried the resolution but rather a particular view of what academic community is about. "Given the University as a community in which open discussion is a hallmark, then where even the possibility of discussion is non-existent, the University should not involve itself..." If this represents some sort of moral stance, it is clearly not the sort of moral stance Mr. Corso addressed.

Charles W. Allen  
Professor, Metallurgical  
Engineering and  
Materials Science

### Insane beliefs

Editor:

As usual as society "progresses" or "advances" (whatever those words mean) the Catholic Church is thirty to fifty years behind the times. Today's decision to force the priests of the Catholic Church to confirm their intent of celibacy every year is just another ignorant and irresponsible decision in the Church's long line of absurdities. The degrading tone the Pope took towards woman in "Humanae Vitae" was perhaps the most irrelevant of all his more recent decisions. It reminds one of the Church's decision to condemn the use of anesthetics in giving birth because they were "artificial."

Why should people even listen to the insane beliefs that one mortal man makes in the never-never land of the Vatican? I guess religion is the opium of the people until they figure out that

marijuana is not addictive.

Larry Overlan

1233 Notre Dame

### Concerned student

Editor:

In the past issues of the *Observer*, we noted the repeated appearance of letters by a Larry Overlan in the Letters to the Editor column. We have begun to note with interest the intensity with which Mr. Overlan promulgates his views. And it has been a source of increasing satisfaction to know that there are young men at Notre Dame who care enough to become concerned and involved in important issues. Although we sometimes did not agree with Mr. Overlan's position, it was good to know that someone is concerned and active. May more young people take the initiative to speak out and take a stand on the crucial issues facing us today!

Two St. Mary's Students.

### Mafia on Campus?

Editor:

I feel the time has come when I must leave the ranks of the silent majority to protest what is nothing less than an act of rank discrimination. In today's issue of *The Observer*, Father Heshburgh was quoted as saying that he would not allow the Mafia to recruit on campus. I am sure you were as shocked as I was. This organization, which has done so much for the cement industry; which annually purchases more long black funeral limousines and more flowers than any other; and which, in this time of urban crisis, has willingly assumed the responsibility of running Newark, N.J., this organization is not to be allowed on campus. And I thought we were living in the Twentieth Century.

In closing, I would simply like to leave you with the inspiring words of Nunzio Pazzalacqua, Mafia Recruitment Director: "If you no watch out, we putta da squeeze on the Golden Dome."

Joseph Garagiola Jr.  
107 Keenan Hall

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# 50 Phil Ochs fans can't be wrong!

by Dave Stauffer  
and Phil Ochs?

Well, anyway, Phil Ochs has just released his seventh album.

It's called "Phil Ochs' Greatest Hits", even though it isn't. Although it sacrifices a little too much to the country trend, Ochs remains far above the mourning trash of Bob Dylan and shows no signs

of losing the lyrical genius which his 50 fans admire most.

"I just have some tentative ideas about the new album. It will be the most personal one yet. There'll be a song about my childhood, songs about cars, a song about James Dean probably (there is), a straight country 'n western song."

He also said there would be a straight political song about Nixon. Recorded at the fall moratorium, it doesn't quite

measure up to his best protest work, in "Phil Ochs in Concert." There's another song about a party for Donovan hosted by Tom Smothers. Ochs won a basket of cheeses and wine in a raffle, made some statements about the war, and threw the basket into the pool.

A & M sent along a short biography which is probably written by Ochs himself:

## A SHORT EXPLANATION OF THE REAL PHIL OCHS EXPERIENCE

### CHAPTER 1

So You Want to be a Societal Saviour...

Phil Ochs, in blue jeans, workshirt and hiking boots tramps up and down the alleys of the East Village looking for causes to espouse.

It is the 1960's, institutional decade-to-be, and a sit-in-in-sound just might make the top forty if you can convince the college students to buy singles.

Phil Ochs badmouths nearly everything and becomes notorious.

### CHAPTER 2

I Ain't Marchin' (Down to get my Unemployment Check) Anymore...

A couple of fire bombings, a civil rights worker and a well-placed assassination and the market improves. A singer with a conscience need not be opportunistic to fall into the opportunities which stem from such things.

Phil Ochs JUDICIOUSLY chooses his liner notes and is banned from radio airplay.

### CHAPTER 3

Welcome to Los Angeles...

Lured by the promise of being backed by the TJB, Phil Ochs signs with A&M, planning on making a MOR (middle-of-the-road) album aimed at capturing the bleeding-heart liberal audience, most of whose revolutions from here on out will be fought with beer cans at football games.

Spiked punch at a freak party changes all that, and Ochs records with his version of the Mothers of Invention, coming up with things like "Crucifixion." ("Psychedelic!" scream his fans.)

Phil Ochs, mellowing in his old age, arrested for beating up cops at peace marches.

### CHAPTER 4

Semi-romantic interlude...

Phil Ochs arrested for assaulting a minor—uses felony conviction as a ploy to evade draft.

### CHAPTER 5

Awopbompalooomp...

Phil Ochs, bored one night while on tour in Kansas, goes to movie, seeing "King Kong," and "The Girl Can't Help It." Ochs captivated by Fats Domino's showmanship and operatic singing voice and vows to go back to the roots.

Phil Ochs' next album, with Phil backed by the Larry Marks Singing Orchestral Circus, features sociological masturbation on the great ideas of the age. It is Ochs' last pre-revival album, the proverbial calm before the storm, as it were, with Ochs madly searching through the Tinseltown Costume shops for the outfit that will bring him back to the days of Ruben and the Jets that he loves so dearly.

Phil Ochs, at age 15, wearing leather jacket and latter-day jack boots, arrested for leaving his car idling unattended at a STOP sign to jump out and mug an old lady on the sidewalk. People change, but memories always remain.

### CHAPTER LAST

Tin Pan Aley at last...

Ochs forms band featuring Jimmy Page on guitar, Doug Dillard on banjo, Keith Moon on drums, Jack Bruce on bass and Joe Cocker and Neil Young on back-up vocals. First revival tour booked, taking him all the showplaces of the world: Vegas, the Grove, the Savoy Lounge and so forth. Accompanying him on the tour, second billed, naturally, is Barbra Streisand.

Ochs arrested on stage in New York's Copacabana as a public menace when his gold-flaked suit blinds the armed guards at club he is playing. Defends himself by beating off his would-be arrestors with his electric guitar until 47 of them finally subdue him and take him into custody; 3 dead, 17 wounded, 2 missing, reports the Daily News gaily. On his way to paddy wagon, Ochs disavows ever having known the definition of the word "non-violent."

Release of Ochs' most significant album pushed forward to coincide with his sensational incarceration; PHIL OCHS' GREATEST HITS, in six volumes, including a double-record set of Ochs doing the best of Lillian Gish and Cowboy Copas.

Ochs' new-found fans, disorderly to the man, riot outside jail where he is held, beating up people indiscriminately. Ochs eggs them on from his cell.

### CHAPTER UNWRITTEN

A Never Ending Saga...

OLD FOLKIES NEVER DIE!!

EXEUNT WITH FLOURISH



Elvis Ochs. Buy the album.

## Study Help Program needs help to help

by Sue Bury

The Neighborhood Study Help program was designed to help school children in the South Bend area. However, more tutors are needed from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community in order for it to continue.

The operation began in 1963 with 25 tutors working in one center in South Bend. Now the night program alone involves nine different centers, 300 tutors, and 500 tutees. The day program is located in six centers with 125 tutors and a varying number of tutees - approximately 250.

There is also a reading clinic for those students who need special help operating in two centers.

Tutees can apply for the program through their schools - their parents are given a form to fill out. Because the tutoring program cannot handle an unlimited number of students, the teachers select those who are in most need of extra help. This is just one illustration of the need for more tutors. Some children who do need attention outside the classroom are not getting it because of a shortage of help.

The program involves a number of special activities, planned within each individual center. One group took their tutees to Chicago to visit the Museum of Natural History and other places of interest. Some of the children had never been out of South Bend (an existence comparable to suspended animation) and were quite excited about the trip. Other activities such as picnics, holiday parties and sports events are part of the tutor's program. Some of the little boys follow ND sports ratings.

The tutors try to show, through this kind of activity that school is not all books and work. With the Chicago visit, for example, they can make learning a meaningful experience.

This year is really an experimental one for NSH. By trying a number of different approaches the best methods of organizing and scheduling can be discovered and used to modify and

improve the program in the future.

Potential tutors are asked about the fields that they would be most qualified to assist the child with. They are assigned permanent tutees and an attempt is made to match talents with problems. However, the kind of instruction involved requires no great technical proficiency.

Since the teachers are an integral part of the child's growth, tutor-teacher relationships are encouraged. The teacher can often give information about the child's background and class activity that will help the tutor.

I attended a recent tutoring session and talked to tutors and tutees. One shy young lady fidgeted in a corner while she told me that she does get good grades in school. If she doesn't have homework, she enjoys talking to her tutor - but not about boys. This is an aspect of the program that was emphasized over and over again - the concept of the tutor as a friend.

One male tutor has six female tutees. The girls told me that they let their tutor stay because "he's cool." He helped girls last year, too, and said that his tutees would call him at home, if only to have someone to talk to.

This situation shows the need for girl tutors especially. (I sometimes think that if the tutoring program involved the subject of bridge, 90% of SMC would be happy to volunteer.) A 6-1 ratio is obviously not beneficial to the tutees. Also, girl tutees react better to girl tutors; they tend to flirt with male tutors.

The ideal ratio is 1-1. With more tutees, a competition factor arises and the children have less ability to concentrate. But the program goes much further than strict academic endeavors. The phrase that comes up most often is "big brother." These children lack attention. Sometimes large families prevent them from getting it at home. The tutoring program gives them a chance to have someone specially for them. Many of them tackled their tutors as they got off the bus at the center.

Some of the tutees are shy, some outspoken, some seem amazingly sharp.

They need the motivation to apply themselves to their work. The tutors attempt to foster this plus a realization of the world outside home and school.

One of the tutors pointed out that it is necessary to maintain a balance between an adult with a certain amount of control and a friend on the child's level. The job is sometimes frustrating to the tutors. The results of their efforts are not immediate and may not be apparent at all. But they are always there.

The tutoring program needs people now. The night program asks you for one hour (7:00 - 8:00 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. The Monday and Tuesday sessions meet in the centers in South Bend? transportation is provided. The Wednesday and Thursday sessions meet here at Notre Dame. The afternoon program asks you for two hours one day a week at a South Bend school.

If you have the time and you like kids, call John Reid at 1654 or Bill Sorrell at 1109. It can be an educational experience for you as well as the child you help.



The masculine American man.

# Volunteer Services, Inc. holds meeting at SMC

(continued from page 1)

Shiel, an SMC senior, stated that the program will offer five projects in problem areas of the United States in addition to the Mexican and South American programs.

"Most of our work is un-professional services, assisting professionals in their work with man-labor," she said. "But there is also a lot of work to be done with children and the retarded."

The South Bend newspaper *The Reformer*, a voice of the Balck community, needs writers and photographers to report Black and Christian news at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, to do research on the application of Christianity to racial/poverty problems, and to sell subscriptions and advertising.

According to Rev. Grady L. Thompson of Mt. Zion Baptist Mission Church and a member of the paper's Board of Directors, *the Reformer* attempts to present "news not generally known to the public about the Blace community, and to present it for both Blacks and Whites."

Another South Bend action

group, the Christian Democrat Movement, needs workers to help in its campaign for prison reform. Richard Giloth, director of the CD Research Center at Notre Dame, described the movement as "an attempt to relate Christianity to democratic politics for the benefit of man and society."

Giloth mentioned other CDM projects in need of researchers: the establishment of a Peace Academy to counter the military academies; family assistance programs; civil rights legislation to eliminate discrimination.

Mrs. Charldine Hamilton, executive secretary of the March of Dimes Foundation in St. Joe County, noted that the organization is searching for young people to raise funds for research.

The Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County is seeking members for its Youth

Community. The organization attempts to provide equal opportunity for Negro citizens.

Volunteer Services, Inc., was created by Maureen Considine and Roger Cormier, a Moreau seminarian, to provide those

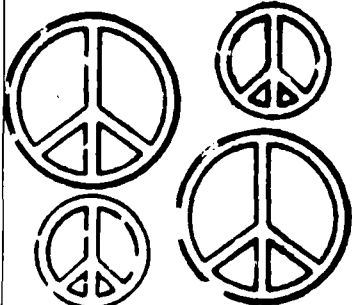
students wanting to do volunteer social work with information on groups in need of help. Maureen said, "So many students want to work and don't know where to go. Volunteer Services is the referral agency for them."



ND-SMC students were informed about local service agencies at the Volunteer Services night held at Saint Mary's.

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## Margo Hoff, SMC's artist-in-residence to present public exhibition of work

Margo Hoff, Saint Mary's College artist-in-residence for the 1969-70 school year and one of the nation's most outstanding contemporary artists, will present a public exhibition of the work she has completed since

her arrival at Saint Mary's last fall. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge in the Moreau Art Gallery on campus from February 15 to March 8, 1970.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibit on Sunday, February 15, from 4-6 p.m., there will be a public reception honoring the artist in Moreau Art Gallery.

As an artist and printmaker, Margo Hoff has held over twenty one-man exhibitions at major galleries throughout the United States and in Paris, France, and Beirut, Lebanon. Examples of her creative pieces are also contained in the great collections of the world. She is represented in the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Carnegie Institute, the Rosenwald Foundation, the Chi-

cago Art Institute, the Johnson Wax Company Gallery, the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, and the collections of the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Minnesota.

In addition, her work has been reviewed by *ART: USA*, *Fortune*, *Time*, *Kenyon Review*, and *UNICEF*. She has done work on commission for the Mayo Clinic; the Henry Street Playhouse; Funk and Wagnell; the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill; UNICEF; the Society of Contemporary Music in Chicago; and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Margo Hoff was designated as Visiting Artist of the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, during 1955-56 under a grant

from the Duke Foundation. In the 1967-68 academic year she was Visiting Professor at Southern Illinois University, and has been in residence at Saint Mary's College since the beginning of the school's fall semester.

Saint Mary's College, founded in 1844 by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, has recently concluded a year-long 125th Anniversary observance at which Margo Hoff and eleven other noted alumnae and nationally known figures were awarded honorary doctorate degrees.

One of the oldest Catholic women's liberal arts colleges in the nation, Saint Mary's College is located on the northern perimeter of South Bend, Indiana. It has one of the largest resident enrollments of any similar institution in the country.

## Most Southern states take action to adopt anti-busing resolutions

By (United Press International) Anti busing moves mounted across the South yesterday and informed sources said the Louisiana Legislature would be called into special session to deal with education problems.

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott told a news conference that state funds would not be used to bus school children out

of their neighborhoods, and the Florida cabinet adopted two a busing resolutions.

The Tennessee Senate also passed an anti busing measure by a 24-2 vote, with the only opposition coming from the Senate's two Negro members.

Sen. James B. Allen, D Ala., meanwhile, called on all southern governors to push for anti busing and freedom of choice laws. He suggested they be patterned after New York State's statute which has been approved by federal courts.

Moves already are underway

in the legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi to adopt some form of "freedom of choice" legislation.

Informed sources in Louisiana predicted Wednesday that Gov. John J. McKeithen will call a special session of the legislature Feb. 18 to deal with public schools. The source said McKeithen will give the legislators five days to deal with two bills-one dealing with unitary school systems and the other with a New York type busing law.

Gov. Scott of North Carolina told a news conference that a 1969 state law prevents involuntary busing of students, and expenditure of state funds for such busing.

Gov. Claude Kirk introduced one of the Florida anti busing resolutions to the cabinet, and State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian presented the other. The cabinet decided to ask state legal authorities to extract the best parts of both and merge them into one resolution for adoption as policy.

### EMERGENCY

Movie lottery for tonight has been cancelled.

Clubs desiring a movie, submit a written proposal to Student Services Office by Feb. 23.

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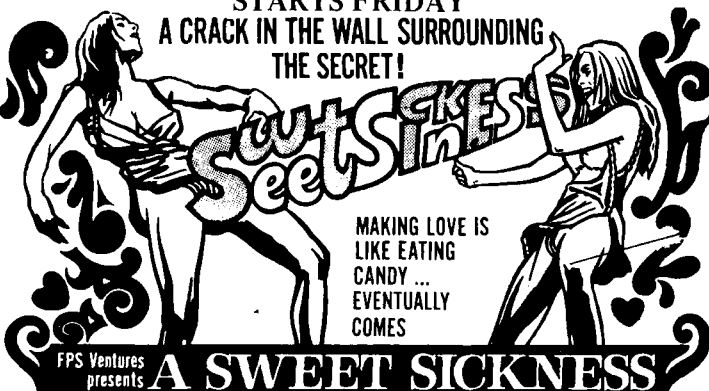


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# Admits orders to hold up My Lai proceedings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)-- The defense drew from a top staff officer yesterday the admission he was once told to "hold up" on proceedings against Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. in the My Lai massacre case.

The testimony came during the third day of hearings on a defense motion to have charges against Calley thrown out on grounds that "command influence"—reaching as high as the White House—has made it impossible for the lieutenant to get a fair military trial.

Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children of March 16, 1968, the day that his platoon swept through the village of My Lai 4.

### Tells of Call

Testifying yesterday was Col. Jim D. Keirse, staff officer at Ft. Benning. He told of receiving a telephone call in late August from Brig. Gen. Samuel Reid, his counterpart at the Third Army level at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

"He [Reid] said he had two things to tell me," Keirse recalled. "One was that the commanding general of the Third Army received a call from Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough commander of the Continental Army Command, saying that whatever action we took if we decided to proceed against Lt. Calley—he would not be placed in confinement.

"The second was to hold up on proceedings because, he said, we might get further instructions through channels."

Normally soft spoken defense attorney George W. Latimer pounced on the phrase "hold up," and had Keirse reconfirm it.

"Hold up?" he asked.  
"Yes," Keirse replied.

### No Date Set

The pretrial hearings have been conducted in the same courtroom where Calley will be court martialed if his motions fail. No date has yet been set for

the trial.

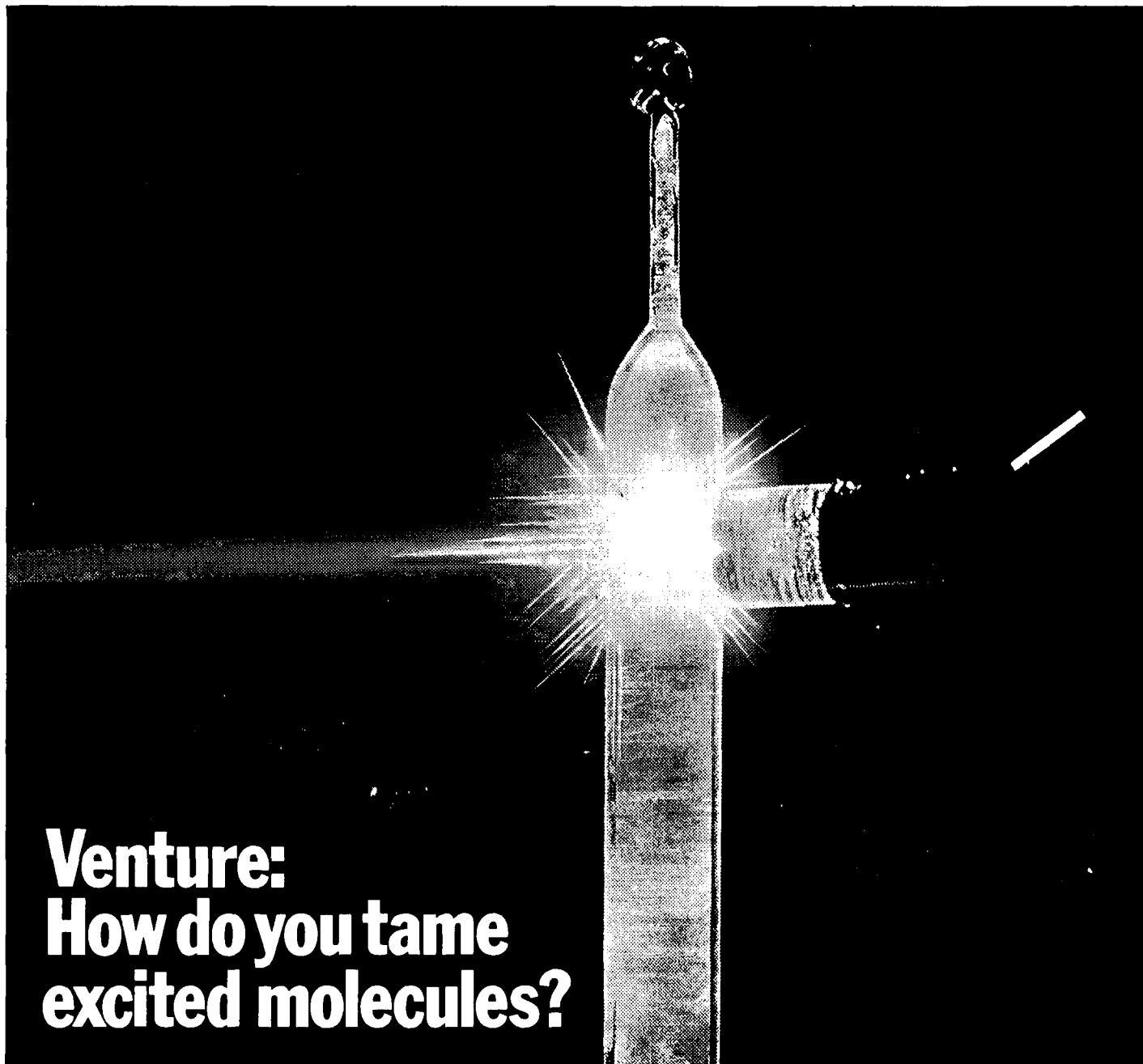
Keirse said the first indication he had that Calley was under investigation came July 23rd when he received a call from Col. William Wilson of the Inspector General's Office in

Washington informing him Calley was at Ft. Benning and "was not to be reassigned."

He said the "hold up" order he later received from Brig. Gen. Reid was removed on Sept. 4th or 5th when officials here were

given what has been termed the "green light" to proceed on their own in the Calley case.

He said Gen. Reid called again saying, "It's your action, you're not receiving any instructions."



## Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitons." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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## CPA to initiate Complicity Week

(continued from page 1)

necessary to effect social and political change. She concluded that "Maybe we don't have any right on this campus either."

Ed Hoffman of the "Chicago 15" said that pacifists are often guilty of a "moral elitism" when they think their approach to the problem of militarism is morally superior to others.

Hoffman also asserted that the radical philosophy of the American, John Brown, should be more popular among American reformers rather than the non-violent philosophy of the Indian, Gandhi. He felt that today's radicals often lose the meaning of their protest by confusing the process of non-violence with the desired effect of their actions.

Following Hoffman's address was a period of discussion concerning, among other things, the wages of maintenance personnel here at Notre Dame.

Instances of abuse of personnel's rights and the low wage scale were discussed with the hope of developing a form of action to be taken against the university. With the conclusion of the discussion the meeting broke up.

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## Tom Bornholdt

# World Leader

The Young Revolutionary eyed Mr. Siverstein with distrust, lest the old man interfere with the progress of the Revolution, by bringing the corrupt, bureaucratic, inhuman Establishment back to power. Siverstein shuddered under the glare of the youth, and remembered the sweet little house he had owned, but which the government of the Revolution had confiscated in order to build a better society. The old man also remembered his dead wife, and a slight tear came to his eye. He pulled her picture from his pocket and stared at it.

The Young Revolutionary saw this, however, and shouting obscenities, ran towards Siverstein, grabbed the picture, and quickly tore it to pieces. The civic minded youth then denounced the old man for having "old fashioned, pro-Establishment sentiments."

A lady begged a nearby policeman to stop the youth, but he refused, saying, "What is a piece of paper? Nothing. I don't think I can condemn the youth. Violence against property cannot be equated with violence against people. As it is in many cases day after day, the young people become frustrated and take out their frustration on human properties."

Less than a mile away, the World Leader was unaware of Siverstein's plight. In a well lit room separated from the outside by colorful curtains, the World Leader was making his final decision. The alternatives were simple: war or peace.

"War," muttered to himself, all alone in the room. A series of macabre images ran through the world Leader's mind. A pock marked battlefield littered with thousands of corpses. A young mother and her two children being mowed down

by a machine gun, by accident. A noble city of culture devastated by bombings. Charred corpses from an incendiary attack. White phosphorous. Passenger ships torpedoed by submarines. Mustard gas blistering and choking thousands.

Sweat covered the World Leader's palms and face. It was his choice, his responsibility. If he chose war, the horrors of war would be his responsibility. The blood would be on his hands.

"War," he muttered again with revulsion. What sense was there to it? Killing — not just one or two, but millions.

"There is no right to kill indiscriminately," he thought. There is no excuse for war in any circumstance. "The issue is the primacy of human life," he thought.

"If there was a justification to war," thought the World Leader, "it would be self-defense, if attacked, then there is a case for going to war". The World Leader could not decide if self-defense was a valid argument.

But that was not the issue. The Other Side had not attacked. The issue was the annexation of a territory by the Other Side. It involved a small country of a few million with limited area and resources. It was of limited strategic value.

There was an argument that he should use war, if necessary to prevent the brutal crushing of human rights by the Other Side. Yet the World Leader didn't accept this as valid reasoning. True, a few thousand may be executed, maybe a million will lose their possessions, and almost all will lose their rights to free speech and voting. But if there was a war, many more will die in bombings, shellings, and attacks. Entire villages and cities will be leveled as they become battlefields. Human rights will be trampled by all sides

by military necessity. War would ruin the puny little country, not save it. The Other Side was barbaric and heartless at times, but war is savage, always cruel and vindictive with each side, no matter how democratic, committing hundreds of heinous atrocities.

There is another argument for war that claimed that the Other Side wanted world domination, and would slowly gobble up small nations. According to this theory, if the Other Side makes and fulfills one unreasonable demand, it will make another unreasonable demand, then another, and eventually countries will fall to them like a row of dominoes. But World Leader doubted this as well. The Other Side's demands were not totally unfair; the Leader of the Other Side claimed that reunification of his people was his goal, and that is certainly a just request.

World Leader thought of his counterpart, the charismatic Leader of the Other Side. Was he as really as much as monster as people made him out to be? Other Leader was a national hero, he overthrew the pathetic government which had been indirectly imposed on his country, and united the country behind him. Other Leader was a dynamic, powerful force which had gotten the support of his people and lifted them out of their apathy and misery. He had overcome the unjust treaties imposed by foreign powers on his country, and given his country a spirit, just like Washington for America, or Pitt for England. No, World Leader was inspired with a certain sense of awe for Other Leader.

He didn't agree with totalitarian government of the Other Side, but World

Leader felt that he had no right to interfere with the government the people of the Other Side had chosen. And certainly the Other Side weren't fools, they wouldn't start a war which would devastate all countries involved. They were reasonable people in their own way and were not desirous of conquering the world, or involved in some grotesque way.

If there was to be a war, it would be the fault of the World Leader. The world hung over a narrow precipice; with ease it could fall into a war which could destroy civilization, and maybe man himself. With a rising certainty and calmness, World Leader made his decision. There would be no war. He would back away from the precipice. World Leader had made his decision for life and peace!

Clouds had gathered outside meanwhile, and gradually drops had begun to fall. But World Leader did not notice this as he dreamed of a better world, of a world where the swords will be beaten into plowshares. He dreamt of building bridges of understanding to the Other Side. He thought of the much needed domestic improvement that could be accomplished in a world safe from war. A glow of inner warmth and triumph came over World Leader as he realized the benefits which would result from his decision against a senseless war. He would go down in history as a saviour of humanity.

World Leader ran to his door to tell the others that his decision had been made. Occupied with thoughts of a new day for man, the World Leader forgot his raincoat and umbrella. Singing, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," Neville Chamberlin marched into the Munich rain.

## Jackie Onassis 'upset' over theft of letters

NEW YORK (UPI)— Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was described yesterday as "very upset" over the theft of her personal letters to former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

A spokesman for the former First Lady said Mrs. Onassis, no stranger to public curiosity herself, was concerned over the distress the case must be causing her "very good friend" Gilpatric.

The four letters, written by Mrs. Onassis to Gilpatric between 1963 and 1968, disappeared from his law office files and reappeared for sale at the autograph firm of Charles Hamilton.

The District Attorney's office seized the letters under subpoena Tuesday as Gilpatric's third wife was filing separation papers in state Supreme Court—leading to speculation about just

how friendly Gilpatric and Mrs. Onassis had been.

Mrs. Onassis' spokesman firmly denied any innuendo that she had contributed to the breakup of his marriage.

"That is so untrue and sort of unfair to both of them," the spokesman said. "They are very close friends. He was at the Onassis' first anniversary party at their apartment in October. And he was a very good friend of President Kennedy too."

Gilpatric's wife, the former Madeline Thayer, was quoted Wednesday as saying her husband and Mrs. Onassis were "very, very close."

"I have my own feelings about that, but I won't go into them," she told a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. "Just say it was a particularly warm, close long lasting relationship." Mrs. Onassis' letters, two of

them written while she still was First Lady, are addressed to "Dear" or "Dearest Ros." Each is a thank you note for a letter about the baby she was expecting, for the present of a toy helicopter to her son John, for the present of a "slim little volume" of poems to herself and for his public statements wishing her "a happiness that certainly is entitled her" after her marriage to Onassis.

Gilpatric, 64, was a frequent escort of the widowed Jacqueline Kennedy and was a member of her party on a trip to the Yucatan. Their friend ship dates to her days in the White House and his in the Defense Department during the administration of John F. Kennedy.

Hamilton, head of the autograph firm, said the letters were brought to him by a lawyer formerly associated with

Cravath, Swaine & Moore, where Gilpatric is a partner. The lawyer said he had received the letters in the mail and was acting as an agent for the owner, Hamilton said.

"All along I thought the

person he was talking about was Mr. Gilpatric and for reasons of delicacy I didn't want to push for his name. I thought he might be selling them because he was in financial trouble," Hamilton said.

## Charles to speak out as member of Lords

LONDON (UPI) — Commanded by his mother the queen to ignore danger in debating his country's laws, Prince Charles took his seat yesterday in the House of Lords.

The 21-year-old heir to the British throne did not make a maiden speech following a nine minute seating ceremony that made him the sixth Prince of Wales introduced in Parliament in 285 years.

But Buckingham Palace sources said Charles, in the future visits to the gilded chamber by the River Thames, would ignore royal tradition of non-involvement and speak out on the issues he champions.

In a clear voice he swore acceptance of his mother's words making "our dear son Charles" a peer and commanding him "by faith and allegiance to ignore danger and be at Westminster" to debate and vote on the laws of the country he one day may rule. Queen Elizabeth was absent because of protocol born in days when the crown and

Parliament were hostile forces. His father, Prince Philip, was enroute to a Cape Kennedy visit.

But Princess Anne, his sister, and Princess Margaret, his aunt, beamed down from the distinguished strangers' gallery. On the chamber floor were Lord Snowdon, Margaret's husband, and Lord Mountbatten, Charles' grand uncle.

When Charles eventually rises in debate, he will be the first Prince of Wales to do so since the 1860's.

The peers boomed a rousing "hear" at the end of the seating ceremony.

Flanked by his two sponsors, the Dukes of Beaufort and Kent, Charles circled the chamber and sat briefly at the right of the royal throne, a move that dates to King Henry VIII.

He slipped a gold seal ring on his left little finger and briefly donned the black velvet cap of maintenance he carried.

## ABM radars may endanger crews

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Safeguard Antiballistic Missile ABM radars emit such powerful radiation at present that it could cripple the long range missiles and endanger the health of their launch crews, it was learned yesterday.

The Army has told key members of Congress about the problems of "meshing" the ABM system with the Minuteman ICBMs it will surround, but believes it can overcome them.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D Fla., a ranking member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee and a principal

backer of Safeguard, confirmed in general terms existence of the difficulty.

"They recognize that it's a problem, but it's not anything that is causing them apprehension," Sikes said. "It is something that has to be watched, though nothing that will cause any slowdown in the schedule."

Rep. Otis Pike, D N.Y., an ABM opponent, said he had not heard about radar radiation problem but said he intended to ask about it when Army witnesses appear before the House Committee in March seeking continued authorization for the

Army program.

The administration is asking Congress for \$1.4 billion for Safeguard during the fiscal year starting July 1. President Nixon has announced his intention to expand the system from the two ABM sites in North Dakota and Montana which Congress approved last year to the full 12 installations envisioned in the program. Eleven of those sites would be built near Minuteman silos and the 12th around Washington to protect the National Command Center.