

Sees problems for election break

Burtchaell meets with campus media

by Jim Holsinger
Observer News Editor

Notre Dame's newly appointed university Provost, Reverend James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., and Reverend Thomas E. Blantz, the new Vice-President for Student Affairs held a conference yesterday afternoon for the representatives of the campus media. Observer, Scholastic, and WSND editors attended the 90 minute conference along with members of Notre Dame's Office of Public Information.

The talk covered a wide range of topics including the upcoming referendum on the controversial "Princeton Plan" to close the university for a time in October to allow student participation in

political elections. Burtchaell gave his reflections on his new position as provost, talked of student unrest, the non-violence program, ROTC, the disciplinary code, the position of athletics on campus, and co-education.

Burtchaell said that it was his feeling that the primary concern of the university should be study. He said that he did not favor passage of the referendum and questioned "the wisdom of breaking up the school year to have a short term involvement in public affairs."

While Burtchaell admitted the possibility of scheduling the break, he said that the time would be difficult to schedule this semester. Burtchaell also noted that difficulty would arise with students in the co-exchange

program if Notre Dame cancelled all classes and St Marys did not.

When questioned about an alternative to the break, Burtchaell suggested that students might prepare literature on the qualities of the candidates. He pointed out that his would be in keeping with the academic pursuits of the university.

Burtchaell talked of what he termed "the deterioration of the notion of the public good" on campus, citing an increase in the numbers of thefts from campus rooms, increases in the incidents of cheating and the behavior of fans in the stands at football games.

Looking to the future, Burtchaell said he hoped for the

day that erecting building would end at Notre Dame, and that the donations now going for buildings could some day build an endowment for higher faculty salaries and for holding tuition changes stable.

Burtchaell said that study should be a joy, and hoped for the easing of tensions and campus unrest.

Speaking on coeducation, Father Burtchaell said that if Notre Dame and St. Mary's cannot be operationally co-ed in two to three years that Notre Dame should proceed with coeducation on its own.

"There are so many gears that mesh already we should either go co-ed all the way or not at all," said Burtchaell.

Burtchaell also admitted the

importance of the selection of St. Mary's College president in Notre Dame's coeducational plans.

Blantz and Burtchaell were questioned on campus unrest and the fifteen minute rule. Blantz said that he believed that the causes of student tension and campus unrest were not rooted here. He said that the turmoil seen in students is an indication of concern with the situation outside the university and that the university cannot directly resolve the actual causes.

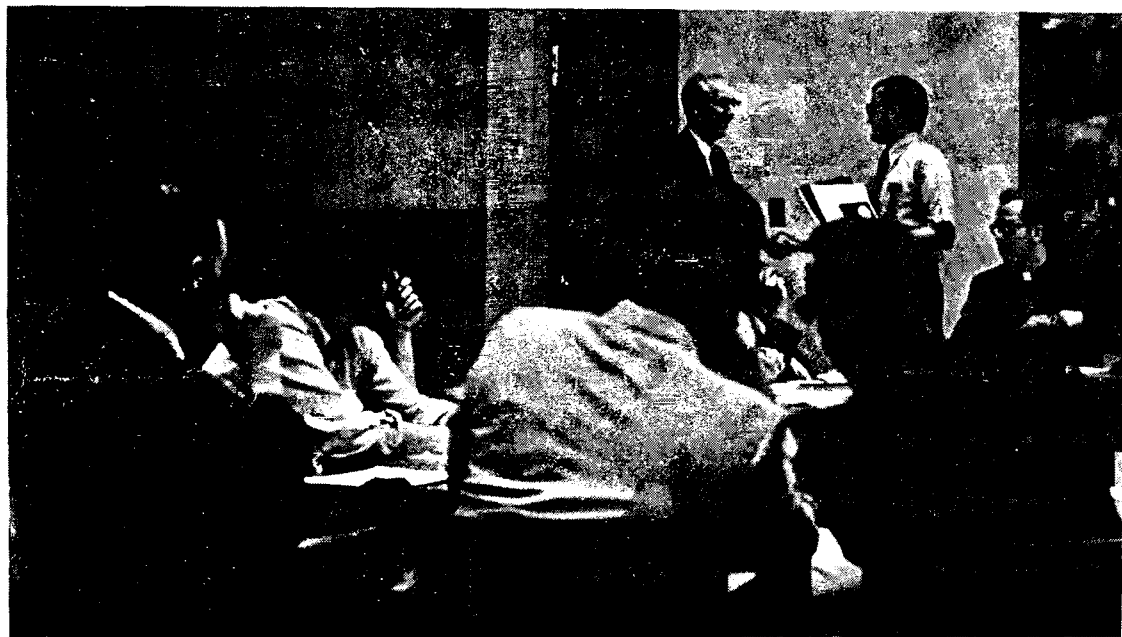
Burtchaell agreed that the causes of student unrest were beyond the university's sphere of influence and noted a "rising mood of anger and impatience."

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Massey (right) congratulates new SLC Chairman Egan

SLC commences with code delay

The Student Life Council postponed action yesterday on a message which the Student Body Vice-president termed a "sellout" to the Student Body. The bill was an amendment to the Student Judicial Code which would have granted the Dean of Students the right to appeal decisions of the hearing boards.

Mark Winings, Student Body Vice-President said that he and SBP Dave Krashna were solidly in favor of the code as it stood. He said that the present code was written in a spirit which displayed trust in the Student

Body. To add to the proposed amendment, he said, would change the spirit.

The code as presently drafted was approved by the Student Life Council last spring. The Board of Trustees, however, rejected the code over the summer because it did not provide enough legal safeguards for the university. The code provides a student who is found guilty with the opportunity to appeal. It does not provide the Dean of Students with the same opportunity should he feel that the verdict in a case was in error.

The Trustee's rejection forced the Council to consider the code again since they must approve it before it can go into effect. Proposals of the Council normally go into effect if they are approved by the University President. The President has the option to forward measures directly to the Trustees if they are of substantial nature. Such was the case with the Judicial Code.

The amendment would allow the Dean of Students to appeal decisions under any of the following circumstances: 1) If there has been misinterpretation of the rule or regulation by the hearing body. 2) If there was verified prejudice on the part of the hearing board. 3) If one member of the judicial board which decided the case certified that the decision was totally unsupported by the facts.

Action on the amendment was postponed to the next meeting to allow new members of the Council the opportunity to review the code which was passed by last year's group.

Yesterday's meeting was the first for the SLC this year. The Council is a tri-partite board of students, faculty, and administrators which has been granted power by the Board of Trustees to deal with matters of student life. The Council has twenty-four members: 8 faculty, 8 students, and 8 administrators.

Hijackers demand release of seven

The five nations involved in negotiations to free more than 250 hostages held by Arab guerillas on three hijacked planes rejected guerilla demands Friday for a two stage exchange calling for the release of seven commandos jailed in Europe and then an unspecified number of imprisoned in Israel.

A spokesman for the group representing the United States, Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel, said early Friday after a meeting in Berne, Switzerland, that in their present form the new guerilla conditions are not acceptable. "Nevertheless, we are considering presenting counter proposals," he said.

The actual negotiations were being conducted by the International Red Cross.

The spokesman confirmed that the essential difference from previous guerilla demands was that they now wanted the exchange to take place in two stages.

As outlined by a West German government spokesman in Bonn, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), offered to free women, children, the elderly and the sick in return for seven of its comrades held in

European prisons.

But he also said the commandos had also said they would hold all healthy male passengers from the three aircraft until Israel turned loose an unspecified number of Arab guerillas held in Israeli jails. The Bonn spokesman said his information had come through the West German embassy in Amman, Jordan.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said early Friday that the Tel Aviv government will probably free some Arab guerillas in exchange for all passengers being held at a desert air strip in Jordan. The sources said the decision was taken by the Israeli Cabinet Thursday night.

No concrete decision on the number of guerillas to be freed was taken by the Israeli Cabinet and no specific request had been made, the sources said.

Iraq, considered one of the more militant Arab nations and a strong supporter of the Arab guerilla movement, made a surprise announcement Thursday night calling on the commandos to release all their hostages "so there will be no justification for foreign intervention." The announcement was made over Baghdad radio.

The seven Arabs in European

custody include three in Munich, West Germany, three in Zurich, Switzerland, and one in London.

The International Red Cross, meanwhile, began airlift of medical and sanitary supplies for the hostages.

"The situation of the passengers is becoming more and more precarious," said Alain Modoux, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Geneva.

The popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine whose members hijacked two of the airliners Sunday and the third Wednesday, has said it will blow up the planes and those aboard them unless seven Arab guerillas imprisoned in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany are released by 10 p.m. EDT Saturday.

A 72 hour extension of the deadline, originally set for Wednesday night, was worked out by the Red Cross and the guerillas after the third hijacking and was the last progress report-

Memorial Mass

A memorial mass will be celebrated for Mgr. John J. McGrath at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Church of Loretto.

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Origin of Non-Violence is traced

by Dave Lammers
Observer Associate Editor

The development of the program for the Study and Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict since its inception in the spring of 1969 has been as difficult and unpredictable as the subject matter it is intended to investigate. When the non-violence program was formed, due to the strong support of Father Hesburgh and a large group of student leaders, its structures, purposes, and academic content were left largely undefined. What the program lacked in structure and

non-violence program faced was the resignation of its founder and director, Professor Charles McCarthy, who had announced his resignation last December in the wake of the Dow-CIA suspensions. McCarthy's resignation, coupled with the departure of James Douglass, who only had a one year contract to teach in the program, left the non-violence program with the dual task of integrating itself into the academic structure and finding new men to fill the vacated positions of McCarthy and Douglass.

When the men in the non-violence program met with the Arts and Letters College Council last spring, it faced four challenges, all of which were predictably interrelated. First, how was the faculty within the program to be hired? Secondly, if the program was to be a permanent institution at Notre Dame, from where would the funds for its support come? Thirdly, would the non-violence program be largely autonomous, with its own courses and faculty; would it be largely interdisciplinary, relying on faculty and courses within already existing departments, or both? Fourthly, the very nature of the

program, with its intended emphasis on the integration of the theory and practice of the non-violent life-style, was widely challenged as being "non-academic."

The nature of the non-violence program, even its very existence, was at stake when McCarthy and the members of the program's "steering committee" went before the Arts and Letters College Council. And it was no relief to the supporters of the non-violence program that upon the Arts and Letters College Council sat all three heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units, plus Assistant Deans Thompson and Waddick, who are widely known for their conservative views.

The steering committee of the

program had considered that the ability of the program to hire its own faculty was of paramount importance to the success of the program. Obviously, it was essential that the program be able to hire men that combined the moral and ethical dimensions of non-violence with an intellectual awareness of the non-violent movement.

The decision of the Arts and Letters College Council concerning the hiring privileges of the non-violence program was to require that any man that the program proposed to hire be approved and hired through the department of that man's field of academic study. For example, if the non-violence program was interested in hiring a man to teach within the program that

had gotten his degrees in theology, then that man would have to be approved by the head of the theology department. This presented a problem that some have interpreted as almost a fatal blow to the program. If a department head was unsympathetic to the non-violence program, or if he did not wish to hire a man that had been involved in radical politics, then the program could not hire that man.

Mario Corradi is a case in point. Corradi, an Italian who had taught philosophy at Notre Dame during the 1969-1970 school year, had an active interest in non-violence. He also was a popular teacher, achieving the second highest course

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Observer Insight

definition was compensated for by the tremendous response of the student body, more than three hundred of whom took courses offered within the non-violence program.

The purpose of this article is to give a brief history of the program since last spring, when the program met with the Arts and Letters College Council to determine how it was to take its place in the academic structure.

The first problem that the

Cotton Bowl Funds questioned

Charging that funds for the Minority Students Program, in excess of \$100,000, had been misappropriated by the University to pay expenses incurred at the Cotton Bowl Student Body President Dave Krashna said yesterday that he seriously questions the University's refusal to allow him access to their records.

Krashna claims that earlier this summer he requested that Father Joyce allow him to view records of the University's Cotton Bowl Expenses. Father Joyce, he alleged, said that this was not in his power and that Krashna contact someone else.

Krashna then wrote a letter to Father Hesburgh requesting that they meet to examine the University's books. Krashna said that he received an unequivocal no from Father Hesburgh who reportedly explained that as far as he knew this was not a practice of any other university and that it would not be one of his.

Krashna said he consulted Edward Krause, University Athletic Director, about the matter and that Krause, although very cooperative, could not explain the stories that 100 extra people from Notre Dame went to the Cotton Bowl, that all living expenses for the football players were absorbed, or that certain students were given stipends from the Cotton Bowl money.

"Many players did not want to go to the Bowl game at first but once the purpose was suggested they go purely on the basis that they would be able to enhance Minority Students' program they agreed to go," Krashna stated.

"I don't know if it has been done yet, but I would like to sincerely thank those players who committed themselves to

play in the Cotton Bowl game for the purpose of financially aiding the Minority Students Programs at Notre Dame." Krashna said, "It's sad though that when this University committed itself to such a worthwhile purpose, all actions weren't honorable because the ends don't justify the means, and the might remember this the next time."

Agnew continues campaigning

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew accused liberal congressional Democrats Thursday of "a whimpering isolationism in foreign policy, a mulish obstructionism in domestic policy and a pusillanimous pussyfooting on . . . law and order." Agnew waded into "troglodytic leftists" and "radiclib" of Congress and "organ grinders" of the Eastern press as he kicked off an intensive campaign to arrest control of the Senate from the Democrats.

The vice-president told an estimated crowd of 5,000 persons on the geranium dotted west lawn of the Illinois Capitol that "your country just cannot afford any more ultra-liberals in the United States Senate."

He urged Illinoisans to return to the Senate freshman GOP Senator Ralph T. Smith, who is in a tough race with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III for the seat formerly held by the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen.

From Springfield Agnew headed on to Casper, Wyoming, for an evening fund raising dinner in behalf of Representative John Wold, who is giving up his House seat to challenge Senator Gale W. McGee, Democrat. A six day, six state swing was to take the vice president through the Midwest, Far West and Southwest.

"There was a time," Agnew told the Springfield rally, "when

the liberalism of the old Democratic elite was a venturesome and fighting philosophy — the vanguard political dogma of a Franklin Roosevelt, a Harry Truman, a John Kennedy.

"But the old firehorses are long gone. Today's breed of radical liberal posturing about the Senate is about as closely related to a Harry Truman as a Chihuahua is to a timber wolf."

"Ultra-liberalism today translates into a whimpering isolationism in foreign policy, a mulish obstructionism in domestic policy, and a pusillanimous pussyfooting on the critical issue of law and order," Agnew said.

Agnew praised the Nixon administration's record in foreign policy, but said it had "not mollified for a second the caterwauling critics in the Senate." In a departure from his prepared text, while referring to "radical liberals" in Congress, he said: "I have my own name for them. I call them radiclib."

In domestic policy as well as foreign policy, he said, "this campaign presents us with a clear choice — between the troglodytic leftists who dominate Congress now, and the moderate, centrist and conservative supporters of President Nixon . . ."

Agnew got his loudest applause when he attacked sections of the press.

"If any of you are regular readers of the liberal eastern press — the organ grinders of the old elite — you will probably read on your editorial pages tomorrow, 'The terrible Mr. Agnew has done it again.'"

"Don't let this bother you as, assuredly, it does not bother me," he said.

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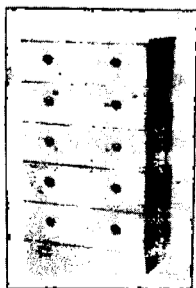
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Steve Novak

Summer NSA convention held

By Kurt Heinz

Notre Dame's National Student Association (NSA) Co-ordinator, Steve Novak, attended the NSA convention at Mc Callister College in St. Paul, Minnesota, this summer, and returned with many ideas and plans he hopes to implement at Notre Dame.

The convention consisted of afternoon and morning workshops dealing with campus problems such as student services and legal rights as well as political issues such as poverty, the war, racism, sexism, and labor and evening conventions to establish the NSA policy for the coming year.

Although Notre Dame was allowed to send five delegates and five alternates, they sent only Novak. "I feel it was a mistake not to send five," said Novak. "You need other people dealing

in the specific fields, particularly the Economic Affairs, Off-Campus, and Human Affairs Commissioners. Novak was able to cover all of the meetings and will discuss his ideas with the commissioners before their final plans and budgets are made.

Novak felt the most important action the Convention took was to reaffirm its earlier commitment to pay fifty thousand dollars to the National Association of Black Students (NABS). Last year, when it was discovered that NSA civil rights funds had been misappropriated, a group of Black delegates formed NABS to deal with the problems of Black Studies, Black Student unions, and the cities.

The NSA agreed to give fifty thousand dollars to the group, but to date only sixteen thousand has been paid. It would take only one hundred dollars per school to fulfill the commitment.

Novak feels that contributing to that amount is necessary to "maintain the credibility of the NSA and to keep the organization on its feet." He explained: "If

this debt is not paid, by the schools, the national office will have to pay it, and thus lose their effectiveness in dealing with other problems."

There was wide debate over what the NSA policy should be concerning the war. The debate centered around the NSA participation in the planned May 1 non-violent shut-down of Washington, D.C. Novak reported that it was finally decided that each college would engage in anti-war activities, such as teach-ins and political campaigning pressure on the Nixon Administration to change its policy. According to Novak, if in the spring it is apparent that Nixon is not responding to the other channels, the NSA will join in the planning of May 1 demonstration.

The convention also established as a priority for this year of the creation of a women's desk to deal specifically with the problems of women. The desk will deal with such problems as women admission discrimination, job discrimination, birth control, and abortion.

Hijack victims hungry

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British Overseas Airways Corp. jets when they were hijacked, 155 of them have been moved to

the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman and 257 are being held aboard the planes. Most of those in the hotel are women and

children, but there was no exact breakdown of the identities of those in the hotel and those in the planes.

Those in the planes, parked in a semicircle on Dawson's air strip 45 miles northeast of Amman, complained Thursday about a lack of water and food when interviewed briefly outside the planes by newsmen.

The Red Cross airlift, flown from Beirut, Lebanon, to Amman and then scheduled to continue by truck to Dawson's field, included medical supplies such as salt tablets and aspirin and sanitary goods such as insecticide, deodorants and diapers as well as blankets and three tents.

"We need food and water," said Susan Potts, 21, of Huddersfield, England, one of the 116 persons aboard the BOAC VC10 airliner when it was hijacked Wednesday after takeoff from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

"We have eaten only some biscuits since we arrived here Wednesday night."

Egan elected chairman

(continued from page 1)

The Council elected William Egan as its chairman for the coming year. Egan is an associate professor of management and has one year's experience as a council member.

Egan defeated student representative Chris Ottenweller for the post by an eleven to six vote.

SBVP Mark Winings was elected Vice-Chairman.

Recently appointed University Provost Reverend James Burtchell addressed the Council on the direction that he felt it

should take this year. Burtchell who sat on the Council last year stated that Council members should spend time discussing the important problems that face Notre Dame.

He felt that the discussion might do as much toward improving the university as any measure the council could pass.

He urged the Council to look into the causes for the lack of concern student seem to have for the actions of others in the hall. He pointed out that sawdust and debris was left in many halls by students who had renovated their rooms during the last week. He questioned why the debris was just left in the halls and why students didn't remove it. He also pointed out other instances where students displayed a lack of regard for the actions of others in the hall.

I.S.O. Holds

Orientation

The International Students Organization sponsored an orientation program for the new foreign students-graduate and undergraduate on Friday the 4th of September. The orientation was the first of its kind in the history of Notre Dame and was designed aside from normal university orientation.

The I.S.O. felt there was a great need for such an orientation since the foreign students were undergoing a transition not only to a new academic system but to a new environment and a new culture.

Speakers on the occasion included Mr. Baha Zerah, Mrs. R. Rembold and Enrico Martinez, who spoke on "Academic Adjustment", "International Hospitality", and "Social Life" respectively.

The highlights of the program were a two hour tour of South Bend conducted by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and a picnic dinner by St. Mary's Lake.

The I.S.O. is planning a formal welcome for the students in the form of a party to take place sometime this month.

Senior Bar Opens

The senior bar will reopen today after extensive renovations this summer including a black light room. The bar is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. Membership cards will be available at the doors.

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Fr. Robert Griffin

Sometimes you have to

Last springtime, during the national uproar over the Cambodian situation, a young campus pacifist named Michael urged me to preach the peace message in the churches of South Bend. "Tell it like it is," he said, and I could see myself charismatically poised in the pulpits of the Polish ghettos, armed with syllogisms from Joan Baez and the Sermon on the Mount, ushering in the apocalyptic moment when every Bingo game in town would be converted to a love-in, and every Slovene in the city would have pounded his stiletto into a peace medal.

But it is madness to be tempted by the impossible dream, especially the impossible dreams of young men named Michael, so I said, "Forget it." I would have forgotten it, too, except that on the day I said, "Forget it," there was a certain shadow of disappointment in those young, pacifistic eyes.

So this summer, in a quiet parish of the Bronx, in one of the last of the Irish enclaves of the City of New York, I delivered—in reparation for the injured idealism of all the young Michaels on this campus—a homily on peace. Beginning with metaphysics, I contrasted the beauty of the eternal relationships of love existing in the heart of God with the horrors of a very contemporary war in which more than a million children have been wounded or killed. I then proceeded to argue the pacifistic cause from the person and nature, teachings and example of Christ, pausing here and there to win over my congregation with witty passages, taken out of context, from the writings of the Fathers of the Church. Then, somewhat inaccurately, I cited a lesson from history, when someone like Pope St. Linus rebuked a bloke resembling Attila the Hun from the pulpit of the Cathedral at Canossa from his participation in a skirmish of the Spanish American War. In contrast, to this, I noted the fact that the Cardinal-Archbishop of New York, on his return from a Christmas visit to the troops overseas, had reported to Mr. Nixon that everywhere in Asia spirits were high among our American fighting men. I suggested that what this church needs is more Pope Linuses and fewer cardinal-archbishops serving as morale officers for the military-industrial complex.

The homily was, I hope, better than its

description sounds, perhaps it only seems that awful when I try to remember it. Anyway, a man has to be a perfect ass to quote accurately from his own sermons.

I am sorry to report that the last of the Irish enclaves of the City of New York was not ready for the preaching of the gospel of peace. I began that Sunday as a pastoral figure about whom little more was known than that he was one of Our Lady's chaplains at Notre Dame. Riding on the coattails of Rockne and the Mother of God, I was treated with the deference due to a man to whom Hesburgh and Parseghain, it was supposed, came for confession and plenary indulgences. After fifteen minutes in that pulpit, I was lucky not to be deported to the East Village as a peace-freak sometime before the second collection.

The rectory gardener stomped out in rage, as though going in search of a policeman. The president of the Holy Name Society got into a fist fight with an usher for demanding equal time at the podium. A little old lady announced she owned a bottle of Lourdes water from the Grotto, which she would promptly turn over to Jews. That evening, the Legion of Mary of the parish passed a resolution stripping me of the privileges of the green scapular, or so it was rumored among the altar boys.

There was no great moral lessons to be derived from this episode of the month of August. I will not be listed with the Berrigans as one of the age's great moral witnesses to the conscience of mankind. Unlike the prophet Isaiah, my preachments did not lead me to be sawn in half, though at my present weight of over three hundred pounds, I have always felt safe from that kind of martyrdom.

But it does seem, these days, that there is often a shadow of disappointment in somebody's eyes, and one must choose constantly between the approval of young pacifists or of little old from the Bronx.

That is why some of us prefer not to preach the peace message in the churches of South Bend, or anywhere else.

Only sometimes you have to preach that message, if you believe it.

Otherwise, they call you the Silent Majority.

Are you kidding?

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, the most noted political rhetorician of the Nixon Administration, was in fine fettle in Springfield, Illinois yesterday.

Here's a sampler of the words used by the vice-president and their meanings:

—Troglydytic leftists: a troglodyte is a caveman and to be troglodytic means to be hermit-like or crude.

—Pusillanimous pussyfooting: to be pusillanimous is to be cowardly or fainthearted.

—Radiclibs: a word of Angew's own coinage which is a contraction of radical liberals and which the vice-president applied to liberal congressional Democrats.

—Caterwauling critics: to caterwaul is to make a shrill sound like that of a cat; wail.



THE SOFT PARADE

DIVISION

GLEN CORSO

Flags, that's one of the first things I noticed when I got home, flags all over the place. They were sticking to car windows and part of belligerent "love it or leave it" bumper stickers. You found them flying from car antennae and flagpoles in front of houses. They were mentioned in newspaper stories about booming flag sales, and in an editorial written by a no doubt tolerant person who decried the decision by local policemen to wear them on their uniforms.

The flag it seems—like many other things—has become politicized. Instead of its traditional meaning, the unity of the country, it now signifies the vast division of opinion in the nation. When you see a flag, on a car or flying in front of a house, it becomes automatic to assume that the person displaying it is part of the great "Silent Majority".

Some charitable souls of course deny there is division, but by so doing ignore the facts. Others acknowledge it but heap blame on Nixon and Agnew for dividing the country. Still others, while agreeing there is division, blame the college students and other members of the left for the chasm that is developing.

None of these assumptions seem to encompass the entire truth, though. There is division in this country. Signs of it are shoved into our faces every day. A graphic example was shown in a story in the local paper during the month of August. A group of citizens in Long Beach, a Long Island community, banded together and sponsored an "Honor America" parade. The group denied any political motivations and invited all Americans to join in the parade. However when a group called "Enough Concerned Citizens to end the War Now" sought permission to participate, their request was denied. The sponsors claimed that if they had allowed the group to participate it would have violated the "nonpartisan, nonpolitical stipulation in the city's permit authorizing the march." An attorney for the peace group said he planned to seek a court order which would either allow the peace group to participate or force the city to revoke its recognition of the event.

It is far, far too naive to suppose that the actions of the administration or Spiro Agnew's speeches have split the country. Nor can one claim the action and rhetoric of the left has torn the nation apart.

The reasons for the division in our society go far deeper than the superficial reasons that are being cited. After all, while Agnew's speeches are strong they, as columnist John Roche says, "were pretty mild say, by comparison with any of FDR's assaults on his opponents." And even the violence perpetrated by the extreme left pales when compared to the American Civil War, which truly did tear the nation assunder.

What we are witnessing today is the clash of two basic life styles, which in many respects are complete opposites. The existing American ethos with its stress on achievement, material gain, strong national consensus, aggressive foreign and military policy, and unquestioning acceptance of values is being strongly challenged by the new life style in America. The new style places somewhat less of a stress on achievement and material gain and scorns strong foreign and military policies as out-moded and perhaps the causes of the very things they were set up to prevent. Above all it exhibits harsh questioning of the basic bedrock of values on which the system is built. The people that represent the two styles can be seen as implacable foes who are contending for the right to shape society as they see fit.

There are grounds for, and there will undoubtedly be, compromise between the two groups. Yet this compromise will not come about through the appearance of an all powerful peacemaker, a person who pledges to bring Americans together. No one man, or group of men, can bring this about. The only way it will occur is through series of hard, sometimes bruising encounter in which each side will eventually recognize the basic weaknesses or strengths of each other's opinions. Any attempt that is made to "unite" the nation before these encounters take place will only serve to effect a cover-up of the basic differences, on a grand scale. The way America will emerge from this fray depends on each side remaining convinced of the basic correctness of its own posture and fighting hard for it while at the same time resisting the temptation to impute all the evils of the world to the other side's motives. In this way, through a slow and painful evolutionary process a new American life style will emerge.

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Blues mirror a frightening thing

by T. C. Treanor
Observer Features Editor

Blues — real, honest-to-God blues — is strange stuff indeed. One seldom sees a blues artist making a public issue out of his personal life. For example, Sun House has never, to my knowledge, fornicated for peace in Toronto. Nor does Big Mama Thrrnton bear the baby of Big Joe Williams and call the progeny God. They seldom have their autobiographies in their back pockets. If they did, it would be pretty strong reading. Mostly about filth and stench and poverty and hunger. Mostly about sixth birthdays spent laying in their own sweat on decaying Southern farms. Mostly about running away again. Mostly about going without a job. Mostly about drinking rotgut aliquor and finding consolation with anyone or anything they can. In short, mostly about all the things that make up the Blues.

Blues singers are, by all accounts, artists. That is to say, they do the great and difficult thing rendered by human hands, i.e., art. They have as every true artist has, perceptions of unlimited variance, and a thousand names for death. A blues artist sees a bird in the sky that for some reason no one else can see. "Hey, man," he says, "look at the bird." But since he is the only one who could possibly see the bird, those around him silence themselves in baffled puzzlement.

So he sits down and starts to draw a picture. Now, he can't draw a picture of the bird, since if the people can't see the bird, they won't be able to see the picture. Instead, he draws a picture of something that resembles the bird in some content or form or style or whatever. And that's art.

I rambled and I wandered, rambled all night long.

Lord, I rambled and I wandered, baby all night long.

Yes I woke up this morning,

Didn't know right from wrong.

Blues singers can play to their audience. There's no law against it or anything. But even those who do play to their audience seem to have an ear cocked towards an invisible audience. It



Jimmy Dawkins' brash defiance will lie beneath an exterior of rigidity Saturday night.

could be themselves. It could be God. Perhaps its all those people they knew, thirty years of suffering ago. Perhaps its all those people mankind knew, thirty hundred years of suffering ago. But whatever its constituency, the invisible audience most assuredly exists.

Just as assuredly, it is the visible audience which is being sought out by the Contemporary Arts Committee for Friday's and Saturday's Blues Festivals. The visible audience pays considerably more than God or three thousand years of human suffering ever did. And the odds are that the visible audience is gonna show.

"There are still some tickets left," says the Contemporary Arts Official Hype in a scrawl that is supposed to be that is supposed to be folksy and looks sloppy. On and on it babbles, about the eight

o'clock PM opening Friday at Stepan Center, about the ticket prices; and it closes with a hand-drawn sun., that says, oh-so-cooly, Bring a blanket. Bring a date. That's all.

The gimmickry was unnecessary. The one thing that will sell a good blues concert — the talent — was ignored. It shouldn't have been. The talent is god. Very good.

It starts with Fred McDowell. Fred McDowell is a man who spent the major part of his life in Southern obscurity, and he's ready to return any day. His rasping voice and his smooth, articulate guitar graces three records, the most famous perhaps being Long Way from Home, a Milestone production. And in the spring, he will drive a tractor, because that's the kind of man he is, not the Blues are life life, but: his life is the Blues.

Then, J. B. Hutte. He rasps. He slides his hand up and down his guitar with almost sensual delight. He smiles, and shouts defiance at the world. He lived in Augusta, Georgia, and he lived in Chicago. He bubbles on various cuts of Chicago/The Blues/Today.

Then, Otis Rush; subtly caught and rendered slow and melodic through his guitar. He radiates dignity; not completely an impersonal thing; it says, without malice, that the song is in command; it is greater than the sum of our emotions.

Rush finishes Friday's performance; and perhaps he should, for his quiet, reflectiveness, after the uproarious Hutte, may well drive that audience to contemplation. Taht, at least, would be interesting.

Jimmy Dawkins is technically a traditionalist, and his lean form rests easy in a chair, but the restless eyes and restless soul belies all that. He's young — thirty-three — but he's been playing for fifteen years. His voice is slow and accomodating, but his music is fast and brash.

Houndog Taylor, judicious and delightful as ever, will ply his trade with a pair of other musicians — brilliant guitarists both — in a temperamental follow-up of the mercurial Dawkins. Then, finally, Lightnin' Hopkins to close the show; Methusalee from Texas, establishing an immutable, inimitable sound while all the plastics were in high school. Lightnin' Hopkins has appeared under three thousand, two hundred and seventy six different labels. That's right. Three two seven six.

The funny thing about those guys is, they're playing, and you may listen if you wish, but they are playing their music, not yours, and if your music changes, their's stays the same.

And they're honest. It's a good show, if you like that stuff.

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immediately get in contact with the Feature's Editor for tea and emnathv.)
So drop by the Observer office around 4:30 tomorrow, old and new alike.

Write on with FEATURES!



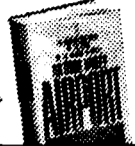
J.B.Hutto, energetic always, plays his audience and a damn good guitar.

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SSO undergoes renovation

by Mary Kay Davy

Diane Shahade, General Chairman of SMC's Student Services Organization said yesterday that with several new programs and the extension of old ones, the SSO hopes to successfully meet student needs.

One innovation in the '70-'71 school year is a merger of the SSO Academic 4mmision with Notre Dame's. Through this combined effort it is hoped that more lectures, films, etc. can be offered with an equal sharing of campus facilities.

Gab fests between faculty and students are to be continued. However, to eliminate transportation problems and to enable wider student involvement, attempts are being made to bring the faculty into the dorms for closer personal contact with students.

Diane also said that the SMC Coffee House is a target for innovation. Under the direction of Ceci Fortune, Bee Miller, and Kathy Hillgart activities are being expanded to try and make

the coffee house more appealing to the majority of the students.

Because of poor attendance at movies last year such as educational movies concerning contemporary issues such as drug use and abuse, new movies are being sought.

Shahade expressed another major concern as being one of publicity. "Bulletin boards are too often ignored yet, students continue to complain that they were unaware of events."

One step being made to help in this area is a combined ND Student Union - SSO Calendar. Coming events on both cam-

pus will be posted jointly in the future.

The SSO is now working on the annual book sale and the campus directory. The book sale is being held today and Saturday in the SMC Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Future goals, according to Miss Shahade, include a committee on summer jobs and the possibility of a student center. Miss Shahade stated she feels "there is a definite need for a place to go on the SMC campus during the evening hours." One suggestion is to convert the coffee shop into such a place.

ND security improved

by Tom Bornholdt

Extensive improvements in the Notre Dame security system were accomplished during the summer vacation, Arthur Pears, Director of Security revealed yesterday. Pears also asked that students refrain from parking in the Stepan Center parking lot.

The C3 parking lot has been

fenced off, he said and new lights have been installed at the C2 parking lot. Pears declared that his department has more cars than last year, and that lights have been installed around the stadium. Four light fixtures though remain to be installed; three at the northeast end and one at Gate Fourteen.

"We are endeavoring to hire a full time investigator," Pears said.

Pears also revealed that a student patrol would start this weekend. He said the patrol has approximately twelve students, of which two would patrol the lots each night.

"Stepan Center is not a parking lot for students," Pears repeatedly said. He stated that Stepan Center parking space was meant for campus visitors, and warned that if it was blocked by ND automobiles, people would be unable to attend speeches, mixers and other special events. Pears went on to state that all students having cars with C3 decals will not be allowed to park there during home games. The same would apply to students possessing vehicles with D2 decals.

All students with D2 decals would be asked to park their cars in Green Field, and Pears advised they do so the Friday night before home games. Pears said that he was trying to get all cars with C3 decals into Green Field free, but all he could promise was that C3 cars would not be charged if they arrived at Green Field prior to 11:00. Cars with C3 decals will run a risk of being charged if they arrive later than 11:00 and cars will need a decal to enter free.

Pears commented about incidents during the summer vacation saying, "Compared to other summers theft was down". He went on to say that the only bad outbreak of vandalism was a rash of convertible top slashings one night.

Pears finished with a list of recent incidents. He said that a car was stolen Wed. night from the C3 lot around 7:45 pm. The car was allegedly locked and Pears theorized that the thief must have possessed keys. The car was found intact on Western Avenue at 12:30. A student was apprehended for trying to force open a cigarette machine in Morrissey Hall, Pears reported. A senior caught three juveniles who had stolen student property, including a class ring and a billfold containing \$31.

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N-V Program Harried

(continued from page 2)

evaluations during his year in the philosophy department. While the whole story is not completely known, apparently Mr. Corradi had "personal differences" with members of the department and his contract with the philosophy department was not renewed. Last year Corradi went to Yale on a grant from this university to study Heidegger and non-violence, with the implicit intention that he return to Notre Dame to teach two courses in the non-violence program, one in "Death, care and non-violence" and one entitled "Ahisma and agape." As a result of the hiring restrictions placed upon the non-violence program, Mr. Corradi was not approved by the philosophy department and could not return to Notre Dame.

While certainly no one would argue that the program of non-violence should be the sponsor of half-baked revolutionaries with no academic competence, it does appear that the ability of the program to hire men that are both academically competent and devoted to non-violent social change is seriously impaired, as the case of Mario Corradi indicates. As the question was asked last spring, does the Army ROTC department submit its faculty requests to the department heads in the Arts and Letters College? No. Faculty in the ROTC units were approved by Father Walsh when he was in charge of academics just as all prospective faculty had to be approved. It seems only reasonable to hope that in the future the program for non-violence will be able to hire the men that teach courses within the program itself, while men that offer only one or two courses in the non-violence program, for example in the psychology of aggression, will be under the control of the psychology department chairman.

The funding of the non-violence program originally came from a Gulf Oil Corp. grant of \$100,000 that was solicited by Father Hesburgh. The question that will arise in the near future is whether the program will be supported through the University budget or through other grants that are procured by the Administration for the program's use. The first course might arouse the anger of already underfunded department chairmen, while dependence upon the goodwill of outside wealthy benefactors contains its own obvious perils.

The interdisciplinary nature of the non-violence program has yet to be fully taken advantage of. It is apparent that conflict resolution is not limited to any one area of study, but contains political, economic, sociological, biological, psychological, theological and philosophical dimensions.

The most serious objections to the program arise from the men that believe that the program was last year involved mostly in political propaganda, draft counseling, tactical discussions, and other "non-academic" matters. The program, it was said, lacked objectivity. Mc-

Carthy and students within the program agreed that the program lacked objectivity, but claimed that no professor can ever be truly objective and for a professor to be truthful and relevant he must take a stand that is based upon a personal commitment. As Dr. Storey of the theology department said last spring, "The men within the non-violence program tend to be more hairshirts than comforters."

But the critics of the program are not to be ignored. Father Maurice Amen, the new director of the program who has been in the theology department here, will hopefully be able to improve upon the courses that were begun last year while continuing to further the practical work that students within the program involved themselves in last year.

Dr. Basil O'Leary is the other faculty member within the program who was hired through the economics department. O'Leary, a former Christian brother who

earned his doctorate in economics from Notre Dame and later headed the economics department at St. Mary's College in Minnesota, recently finished serving time as a counselor in a boys correctional institute for his involvement in the Milwaukee 14 draft file burning.

Anthony Denaro, a lawyer from New York who was supposed to teach within the program this year, yesterday called Father Amen and said that he would not be able to come to Notre Dame this year because of family reasons.

Nevertheless, the non-violence program will offer five introductory seminars, two advanced seminars, two courses on the life and works of Thomas Merton, a course on the psychology of Carl Jung with Dr. Morton Kelsey, and a seminar with Father Daniel Boland from the Counseling Psychology Center.

In Monday's Observer, Rick Smith will interview Father Amen and Dr. O'Leary.

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Barz, Kelly, others back in action

The Wednesday scrimmage for the Notre Dame football team had a few notes of good news for Irish fans. A number of the injured starters returned to action although most of them didn't perform at full speed.

Most notable of the returnees was Bill Barz, the fullback who has been injured since returning to practice in late August. Barz playing time was limited and he admitted that he was not yet at 100%. Sophomore Mike Creaney returned for some action at his tight end spot along with co-captain Tim Kelly at linebacker. Both should be ready for the opener next Saturday at Northwestern.

The men who have come off of injuries with no after effects are Walt Patulski and Bob Neidert. Patulski was a demon on defense as he continually harassed second team quarterbacks throughout the afternoon.

Other news concerning the Notre Dame football team was not so bright. The Michigan State game has been announced as a sellout and because of a Big Ten rule prohibiting televising games (except nationally) there will be no free TV.

However, there is permission granted for closed circuit television. This will be held in the Athletic and Convocation Center and prices will be \$2 and \$4.

According to Athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause, "Since there will be no other television coverage of the game and since the demand for tickets in this area has been high, the closed telecast will provide football fans in this area an opportunity to see the game."

Other word from the ticket office says that there are still a limited number of tickets remaining for some of Notre Dame's home games. There is a possible chance that a small number of tickets will be made available to students for the Michigan State game via a student trip. Word has not yet been confirmed on this.

Denny McLain is in trouble

by Milton Richman
UPI Sportswriter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain is in trouble.

That much he knows already but what he doesn't know is how much trouble he's really in.

Denny McLain needs help. More than he has received so far and that has been considerable.

The last time Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, summoned McLain for a hearing was seven months ago at Kuhn's office 20 floors up from the street.

When Bowie Kuhn told him then he was suspending him for three months McLain said later he looked down from those 20 stories to the street below and for an instant anyway, considered jumping.

He felt depressed then.

Completely defeated.

This time it was different.

The hearing Wednesday was not conducted in Kuhn's office. It was held in the Wall Street law office of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvin which is only 13 floors up. Denny McLain was completely in the dark when he arrived at 10:22 a.m.

"What's this all about?" he asked Joe Reichler, the commissioner's public relations man. "I have no idea why I've been called."

"Take it easy," Reichler told the anxious 26-year-old Detroit righthander. "Stay cool."

Two hours later, McLain had a better idea of what it was all about. With his lawyer, Bill Aikens, and his personal representative, Bill Carpenter, in attendance, McLain listened as Kuhn told of new allegations

which had been brought to his attention.

These allegations were different from the old ones like being involved in gambling activities and dousing two sportswriters with pails of water. Now McLain was being asked why he felt it necessary to carry a gun.

Denny McLain wrinkled his brow over the "new allegations" and did his best to explain them away. He did his usual job of explaining which is to say not particularly good.

Denny McLain left the building by way of the back stairs. He has been taking the backstairs more and more lately. Pretty soon there may not be even any of those to use. A man can get to feel rather trapped that way. Kuhn and Aikens went down to the 12th floor for the purpose of reading individual statements to the news media.

One newsman had a question. He wanted to know what Dr. Clarence Livingood was doing at the hearing?

"I don't know," Aikens said, then bolted from the room.

Dr. Clarence Livingood is chief of dermatology at Ford Hospital in Detroit. The one thing Denny McLain is not suffering from is a skin rash.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

The first weekend of college football is already upon us, thanks to the NCAA committee, who decided that everyone should have an opportunity to play an eleventh game. Thus some outstanding matches that couldn't have occurred otherwise, have been scheduled.

This was a good idea but what the NCAA overlooked was that most schools have now booked the "eleventh game" up to six years in advance. This defeats the purpose of the extra game, but for this season it has cooked up some fine pairings.

This is the way the first Saturday shapes up:

Stanford over Arkansas: The Razorbacks had two tough opponents last season, they lost to both of them. It will be Jim Plunkett out-passing Bill Montgomery in a "Year of the Quarterback" duel.

Southern California over Alabama: The Bear will find the going tough if he steps steps that far out of the south to pick opponents. The clutch Trojans should win by a pair] of touchdowns.

Florida over Duke: John Reaves should pass the Blue Devils out of North Carolina, with or without questionable starting end Carlos Alvarez.

Oklahoma over SMU: Chuck Hixson should do more passing, but Jack Mildren will run a more powerful offense. The Sooners first trip to the Cotton Bowl should be a pleasant affair.

UCLA over Oregon State: This game will be a lot closer than most people would expect. The Bruins will miss the injured Mickey Cureton, their top rusher from last season.

West Virginia over William & Mary: The Mountaineers have three soft touches before they run into BIG TEN Indiana.

Mississippi State over Oklahoma State: The Bulldogs should have just enough to get by the Cowboys, but neither will do much in their conferences.

Kansas State over Utah State: Lynn Dickey will give the Aggies a lesson about Purple Pride.

California over Oregon: The Golden Bears will reveal the "new O. J." when Isaac Curtis lugs the pigskin for the first time on a varsity level. UPSET OF THE WEEK

Georgia Tech over South Carolina: The Yellowjackets have a new find in soph quarterback Eddie McAshen. Improving Tech just might catch Paul Dietzel's Gamecocks not ready for the season.

In other games it should be Texas A&M over Wichita State, Kansas over Washington State, Nebraska, by a mile, over Wake Forest, Kentucky over North Carolina, Villanova over Maryland, Missouri over Baylor, Navy over Colgate, Army over Holy Cross, Air Force over Idaho, Clemson over the Citadel, Texas Tech over Tulane, North Carolina over Richmond, Virginia Tech over Virginia, and Toledo over East Carolina.

PU qb is uncertain

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue football coach Bob DeMoss Thursday relieved two quarterback prospects of signal calling duties and cut to three the number seeking to take over for graduated All-America Mike Phipps.

DeMoss reluctantly informed senior Jeff Jones of Park Ridge, Ill., and sophomore Ted Golembiewski of Brownsville, Pa., that he had decided to go into Saturday's game scrimmage with these quarterback prospects:

Sophomore Chuck Piebes, Valhalla, N.Y.

Sophomore Gary Danielson, Dearborn, Mich.

Senior Vic Baltzell, Louisville.

"It's one of the things I don't like about coaching," DeMoss said, "but it's the team that counts, and we've got to limit the number of people we work with at this stage of the game."

Sports staff

There will be a meeting of The Observer sports staff this afternoon at 6:30 in 211 Zahm Hall. Assignments for the fall will be discussed.



Bill Barz returned to action in Wednesday's scrimmage. Barz had been injured since practice began in August.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	67	.531	...
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528	½
Chicago	75	68	.525	1
St. Louis	68	75	.476	8
Philadelphia	66	78	.459	10½
Montreal	61	80	.432	14

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	92	53	.634	...
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	13
San Fran.	74	68	.521	16½
Atlanta	71	73	.493	20½
Houston	68	74	.479	22½
San Diego	54	89	.378	37

New York 3 Philadelphia 2, 14 inn.
Chicago beat Montreal
No score available
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	51	.641	...
New York	81	61	.570	10
Detroit	75	68	.524	16½
Boston	74	68	.521	17
Cleveland	67	76	.468	24½
Washington	66	75	.468	24½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	84	56	.600	...
Oakland	78	63	.553	6½
California	76	66	.533	9
Kansas City	54	86	.386	30
Milwaukee	53	87	.379	31
Chicago	51	92	.357	34½

New York at Baltimore
Oakland at Minnesota (2)
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2)
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland