

"Question of effectiveness"

Hesburgh explains referendum delay

by Dave McCarthy

In a news conference held yesterday Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, told newsmen why, when 21 colleges and universities (including MIT, Cornell, Vassar, Holy Cross, and Duke) have decided to suspend classes from four days to two weeks to allow student political campaigning, Notre Dame had postponed a referendum on the suspension until October 2nd.

"The whole question of effectiveness came out," he said. "The reason we put it in October instead of having it right away (May, 1970 at the time of the Kent-Cambodia crisis) was because a lot of things happen

over the summer, the political situation changes." He added that it was a time to test the candidates' reactions to whether or not they wanted student help. "That turned out to be pretty much of a mixed bag," Hesburgh said.

When asked whether he favored the suspension of classes Fr. Hesburgh replied, "I'd be inclined to take a long, long look at it; and I wouldn't say I'd be personally in favor;" but he added, "Being for or against the idea is not the same as being for or against political activity...I'm very much in favor of the vote for 18 year olds and political involvement by students."

He summed his feelings when he said, "I don't know how our

referendum is going to come out. All I can say is that the feeling across the country is less enthusiastic than it was."

When asked if he thought failure to suspend classes would result in campus unrest Fr. Hesburgh said, "No. This is not a crucial point."

He was asked what specifically was being done at Notre Dame to quell campus disorder, and he answered, "Here you get some kind of consensus on what kind of place you want...And I think it's pretty loud and clear around here that people don't want violence, they don't want burning, they don't want peoples' rights trod on."

Hesburgh's opinion regarding student unrest was sought. He

said, "I think the current situation is fairly bad for Universities generally. I think the net of much that has happened is that the general public is somewhat down on Universities; at least that is the reaction I get when I try to raise money for the University. The general feeling is that things have gone to far, gotten out of hand."

He also remarked about the image of the student saying, "The student has gotten an image that is untrue and very bad; but it's been ground into people...and the whole reputation of students, faculty, and administration has gone down."

He denied extending security measures after terrorism at the University of Wisconsin, in

which one man was killed. H. prescribed "nothing preventive (continued on p. 6)



Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C.

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Bill Wilka

Students May Sit On Council

by Greg Pudhorsky

The Academic Council will meet this Monday to decide on a proposal which would provide for students to become members of that body. The action comes as a result of a rationale drawn up by Academic Affairs Commissioner, Bill Wilka.

The basis for the proposal stems from a recommendation made last spring by the Curriculum Revision Committee which states that, "membership should be encouraged on these committees in which this action would be beneficial." In the rationale submitted to the Council's steering committee, Wilka argued that the change would enable students and faculty to work together for academic affairs.

Wilka continued that the validity of students in such a position should be recognized and cited such recent examples as the Co-Educational Coordinating Committee and the Curriculum Revision Committee as prime reasons.

In the material given to the steering committee, the suggestion was for nine student members with full voting rights. Wilka emphasized however, that all the rationale constituted was a recommendation, which the steering committee acted upon and whose decisions will be presented to the general meeting. The Academic Council as a body will then be able to take action on the recommendation.

Wilka commented that similar contacts have been made with each of the University's four colleges. At the present moment only the College of Arts and Letters have scheduled student representation on its next agenda but the Academic Affairs Commissioner expressed the hope that the other three would soon discuss the possibility of students on their Councils.

Also on the agenda for Monday night's meeting is the upcoming referendum which would close classes in order for students to work in the upcoming

Congressional elections. The first decision to be made on the matter is whether or not the Council supports the referendum and then the policy that would be followed to make up for the last classes if the issue is put into effect.

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Food problems discussed

by Glen Corso
Observer Campus Editor

The problems of overcrowding and shortage of food that have been present at times at the North Dining Hall since the beginning of the semester have, in the past two days, virtually disappeared, according to Richard Majocchi director of the facility.

"The majority of my people are freshmen," he explained, "and it takes time to get used to what they want."

Majocchi said that the dining hall was "getting production set up to where we can get rid of the lines." He added that "we may over-produce but we'll get to the point where we won't have this."

Another factor that the dining hall staff has had to adjust to is

the second policy. "Over 50% of my people have been coming back for seconds," Majocchi claimed. "We'd like to get them (the students) in the practice of eating what they take. We're in better shape this year than last."

One problem cited by Majocchi was the fact that the count taken by his checkers was coming out consistently greater than the number of people the Dining Hall is supposed to handle.

"I feel that at present, until everyone gets the new card with their picture and that they are all re-checked showing the facility that they are to dine in that we will continue to have people use the facilities that are not authorized. I say this because of the number of people that I am presently feeding," he said.

"prepared to evacuate" Americans from Jordan if necessary.

Palestinian guerrillas claimed Thursday night to have "liberated" Northern Jordan from army rule and set up their own government headed by Mahmoud Roussan, former Jordanian ambassador to Washington. The statement was issued over the guerrilla radio, the Voice of Palestine, and monitored in Jerusalem.

In a late night statement issued in Amman, the guerrillas claimed they were in full control of the city, but that army troops surrounded the capital. News reporters on the scene, however, sent dispatches to the outside world through diplomatic channels saying that Jordanian troops and armor blasted their way into Amman after 13 hours of fighting.

By late afternoon Thursday, the Western reporters said guerrilla troops and army units were locked in what appeared to be the final showdown battle for the city. The army's heavy guns fixed around Amman pumped salvo after salvo into the city.

The exact number of casual

Jordanians battle guerrillas

ties were not known, but guerrilla officials said Palestinians were mowed down by the score.

Speaking to reporters during an awards ceremony at Camp Picket, Va., Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the United States is "prepared to evacuate Americans from Jordan if necessary."

He said if the evacuation had to be carried out, the United States could rely on the Jordanian army for protection. A Pentagon spokesman said later that Laird's remarks were in the context of previous U.S. statements and added "we have pre-positioned certain ships and transport aircraft" for possible evacuation.

In Jordan, guerrilla leaders appealed to Iraq to intervene in the fighting. Iraq has 12,000 to 15,000 troops in Jordan and both Iraq and Syria have sided with the guerrillas in their opposition to Jordan's King Hussein and the military government installed Wednesday.

The military government clamped an indefinite curfew on Amman and said anyone caught on the streets would be shot. Guerrilla spokesmen said the Jordanian army is expected "to attempt to surge into Amman during the night or in the morning." They denounced Amman radio broadcasts claiming the army had crushed the guerrillas in Amman as lies.

Western diplomatic sources in Beirut said they had received reports that the American embassy in Amman had been hit twice at roof top level, probably with mortars. They said, however, that there were no casualties and no assessment of damage.

Some of Thursday's toughest battles centered around the Wahdat refugee camp, Amman's biggest, which holds about 31,000 Palestinians, guerrilla sources said. It was there that some of the Western hostages from three planes hijacked to Jordan were believed to be held. Their fate could not be determined.

The Voice of Palestine radio,

(continued on p. 7)

(continued on p. 2)

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American embassy damaged

(continued from p. 1)

monitored in Jerusalem, said guerrilla governors had been appointed to continue civil administration in northern Jordan of the area claimed to be under commando control.

It said the "liberated" area stretched from Jara, about 22 miles north of Amman. Included in this area is the major city of Irbid and the smaller towns of Ar Ramtha and Al Mafrq.

Official Amman radio said that by dusk, only scattered pockets of guerrilla resistance remained in the city. Both army and guerrilla announcements indicated there were many casualties.

The heavy fighting caused concern for the safety of 54 airline hijack hostages still held by the guerrillas, reportedly in scattered hideouts in Amman. President Nixon warned the guerrillas they would be held responsible for the safety of the hostages, most of the Americans, and the State Department declined to rule out the possibility of U.S. military intervention if necessary.

Official Amman radio, which played martial music and broadcast government announcements throughout the day, warned against outside interference in Jordan's "purely internal problem."

Iraq has 12,000 to 15,000 army troops based in Jordan, and both Iraq and Syria have sided with the guerrillas in their opposition to Jordan's King Hussein and the military government he installed Wednesday.

Neither government responded to the Palestinian appeal, but Syrian foreign ministry officials summoned the Jordanian ambassador in Damascus and told him "Syria will not stand idly by in the face of the massacres."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli foreign ministry sources said Israel had

no intention of intervening unless its own security was threatened by the fighting.

"The army has taken all sectors of Amman except for some pockets of resistance which it is not clearing," Amman radio said at dusk, about 13 hours after the fighting erupted in the capital and four towns in the north. The broadcast named 16 sections of Amman as being under army control.

The Jordanian government, responding to an appeal from the Arab League meeting in Cairo, offered the guerrillas a cease fire if they would agree to withdraw from the cities and leave the army in control of the urban areas. It offered to transport the guerrillas to points along Jordan's border with Israel.

There was no response from the Palestinian Central Committee, under which at least 11 guerrilla organizations were fighting.

The guerrillas appeared to get the worst of it almost from the outset of the fighting, which began with several exchanges of small arms fire south of Amman at dawn. It spread quickly when

Jordanian army artillery units began shelling Palestinian areas of the city and tanks and armored cars rolled into its streets. The guerrillas fought back with machine guns and bazookas.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the cities of Zerqa, 13 miles northeast of Amman; in Salt, 22 miles to the northwest, and in Ramtha, 45 miles northeast of the capital, and the guerrillas announced they had taken control of Irbid, 45 miles north of Amman.

But there was almost a constant note of anxiety in announcements and orders the Central Committee broadcast to the guerrillas on Damascus radio from Syria.

"Amman is burning," cried an announcer on Damascus radio's Voice of the Palestine Revolution.

"The agents of the Jordanian army are shelling the populated areas everywhere. Liberals of the Arab world, liberals of the whole world, stop the horrible massacre that your people are facing in Jordan!"

NSA meets nationally

by Hilary Rhonan

In August of this year the National Student Association (NSA) met in St. Paul, Minnesota to discuss the various problems which confront the student as an individual and as a citizen. Marilyn Mohrman, a junior at St. Mary's attended the 10-day conference.

NSA is composed of some 400 college and university student governments, and serves as a coordinator of information as well as an outlet for opinions and facts.

Miss Mohrman said that although she had mixed feelings about the conference as a whole, she was very impressed by the intensity of the discussions and lectures. Some of the ideas which were discussed were the crisis in the universities, educational reforms and American foreign policy. Miss Mohrman said that she believed that the students at the conference may not have accurately represented their student bodies but said that on the whole did not want to merely talk about the problems, but wanted to do something to help solve these problems and

perhaps alleviate the tensions which these problems produce.

Miss Mohrman explained that some individuals were frustrated by the idea that perhaps what was being done by NSA would be ignored by those in power; some believed that the Congress in Washington would not take the resolutions which were being passed seriously enough and would tend to treat the whole matter as unimportant.

Miss Mohrman feels that the value of NSA for St. Mary's lies not in the issues which were passed but in the other services which are connected with NSA.

First meeting of combined councils

by Ann Conway

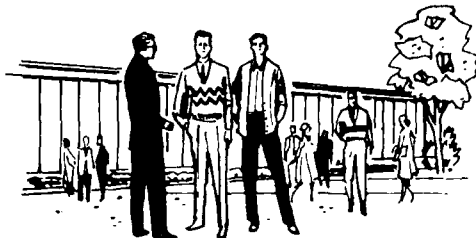
The Academic Affairs Councils of St. Mary's College and Notre Dame have agreed to meet jointly September 27 at 3:00 p.m. This marks the first such meeting of the two councils to discuss issues which concern both campuses.

The initiative for this meeting came from Sr. Alma Peters, acting President of St. Mary's College. The reason behind such a meeting according to Sr. Alma is that "students tend to get pulled in two directions. The political recess is a good example. If one council votes to suspend classes and the other doesn't, then the one who suffers is the student."

On the recess Sister stated, "I'm not in favor of it. I believe in student involvement, but it shouldn't take priority over the main purpose of college which is academic."

As for the possibility of a merger of the two councils, Sr. Alma stated that there were "too many things that the individual councils must act independently of one another."

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Security adds students



Rev. James Riehle C.S.C.

Changes in the Notre Dame security force, including the addition of student patrolmen and the hiring of an investigator and other professionals, were discussed last week by Reverend James L. Riehle C.S.C., Dean of Students.

According to Father Riehle, students were first hired as patrolmen last Spring on an experimental basis. Riehle said that he believes that an increase in student patrols will help the public relations of the security system also be a source of manpower.

Other changes in the Security force involve hiring an investigator and qualified professionals. The new investigator will work

closely with Mr. Arthur Pears, Director of Security, Riehle stated. Riehle said that he is seeking other better qualified personnel, but added that hiring qualified professionals has not been successful because police departments throughout the country are luring the young professionals with increased salaries, with which Notre Dame cannot compete.

"A rookie in the South Bend Police Department can start out making \$1000 more a year than we can pay them," said Riehle. He also said that attempts have been made to add younger hall monitors to the residence halls. "Older hall monitors have been the victims of undue criticism,

because they have often been accused of being inefficient, when actually, the only function they serve is that of fire watchmen." Riehle said.

OHenry bars germ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturer of Oh Henry candy bars moved Thursday to take its products off the market following disclosure by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that about one million bars might be contaminated with salmonella.

Salmonella is a bacterial germ which causes stomach upsets and diarrhea. An FDA spokesman said the salmonella type involved in the candy rarely causes serious illness.

Artillery used for 1st time

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Military officials said today it may take a week for a Cambodian relief column to reach 4,000 government troops trapped by the Communists north of Phnom Penh who are in need of ammunition and have only enough food for five days.

Early Thursday the Communists attacked the eight battalion Cambodian task force with artillery as they huddled in their positions 49 miles north of the Cambodian capital. Five Cambodian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said.

It was the first time either the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese troops were reported to have used artillery in the Cambodian War.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. military announced that Communist gunners shot down two more American helicopters raising to at least 20 the number of choppers which have been downed in the past week.

Three crewmen were injured Thursday when their light

spokesmen said it appeared that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were intentionally disengaging from U.S. units in other parts of the country.

U.S. headquarters announced in Saigon that 54 Americans were killed and 337 wounded in Vietnam combat last week, lowest casualties for any seven day period in 4½ years. This was attributed to a continuing fall in the level of Communist operations.

Official spokesmen said attacks on U.S. bases in South Vietnam had declined from a high of 51 per cent of all such attacks in August of last year to a low of 13 per cent in August of this year.

The Communist attack in Cambodia Thursday was aimed at elements of the 4,000 man task force which was caught in a tightening vise along Highway 6, an artery cutting through the middle of the country.

The raid was regarded as significant in that, according to military spokesmen, the

Communists used artillery for the first time since hostilities began last April. There was no word on the size of the weapons, but Communist forces in Vietnam are known to be equipped with heavy howitzers of Soviet and Communist Chinese manufacture.

The casualties brought in Cambodian losses in the Highway 6 operation over the past five days to 23 men killed and 144 wounded.

The task force left Skoun, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, 10 days ago in an attempt to clear Highway 6 all the way to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom 45 miles beyond Skoun.

It ran into trouble Tuesday when Communist forces cut behind the column, surrounded it and blew up several bridges in a pincers maneuver that has prevented relief units from moving up.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

- 5:15 p.m. Saturday - Fr. Robert Griffin
- 8:30 a.m. Sunday - Fr. Thomas Tallarida
- 9:45 a.m. Sunday - Fr. Theodore Hesburgh (Fr. Bartell, Homilist)
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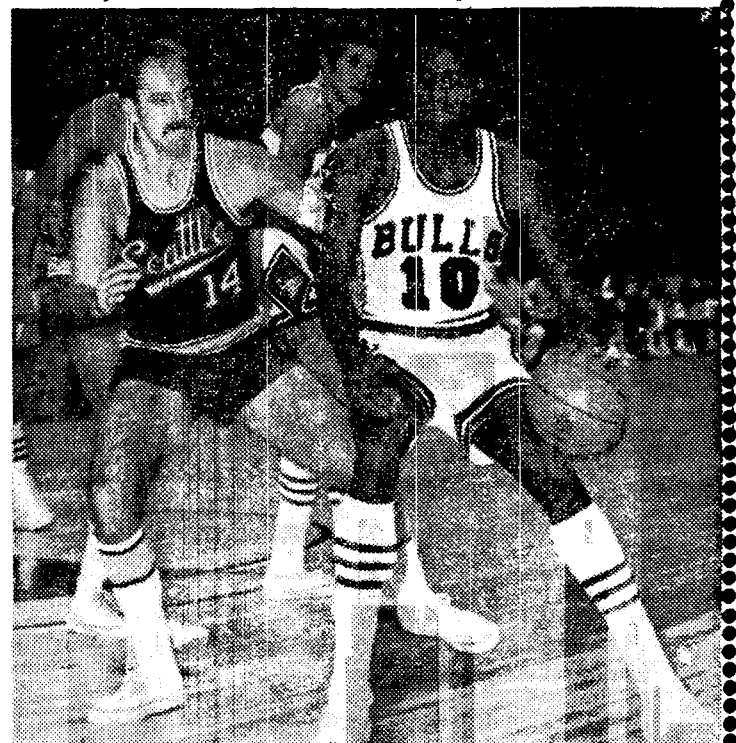
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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Soft Parade

The Basic Difference

Glen Corso

The racial question surfaced on Long Island this summer, through the guise of low cost housing for welfare recipients. It seems that the low cost housing shortage in Nassau county was so critical that county social service agency was forced to house people in motel rooms.

A sub-crisis situation was reached however when the agency reported that by December there would be no motel rooms available. A proposal was put forth to renovate several buildings at Mitchell Field, an abandoned Air Force complex, and house the welfare recipients there.

Residents from the adjoining community of Uniondale appeared at the County Board meeting, where the matter was to be resolved, and protested the plan most vehemently. The arguments ranged from beliefs that the school system would be overloaded with the children of the welfare recipients, to fears that the housing complex would become ghetto. Glib spokesmen presented the arguments but one could hear comments from the rest of the people saying the recipients were "stupid and lazy", or how they refused to "get off their asses and get a job" or that they were "lousy incompetent workers."

Listening to these people, who obviously believed the rightness of their comments, brought to mind a story told me by a black with whom I work. At the time he was explaining to me why he felt there was such a gap between the white middle class and the blacks. He said he didn't pretend to talk for anyone but himself, but had found that whites never bothered to think about why blacks are so poor.

"The best way to show something like that is to use a graphic illustration, something that white people can relate to," he said. The story I use sometimes has two characters in it, Joe White and Joe Black. It's kind of simple, maybe a little bit childish, but it gets the point across."

"Now take Joe White. He's 47 years old, he's got a college education. He's married, with two kids, lives in an exclusive suburb and owns his own electronics firm. He is not wealthy, but he makes out pretty good. His background isn't a hell of a lot different than most folks in this country. Joe's parents came over from the old country just before the first World War broke out. They scrimped and saved to buy two steerage class tickets to America. When they got over here they couldn't speak English and since both had lived on farms they found it tough finding a job. Joe's father had some construction experience though and found a job laying bricks. Joe's mother meanwhile worked in a knitting mill. Things were tough, and there were times no money was in the house.

By the time Joe was 10 they had managed to move out of the ratty

tenement to a better apartment. Joe was a pretty sharp in school and got good marks. He was thinking about college, but World War II came along. After the war, with the help of the GI bill Joe went to a decent college and graduated in near the top of his class. He went to work for a small electronics manufacturer. He moved up quickly and saved every penny he could so he would be able to buy his own business. He made some smart investments in the market and in the early 60's had enough to buy a business.

Most of the jobs in the electronics firm are unskilled and Joe has a lot of blacks working for him. Most of them are poor workers. They're absent frequently, they drink a lot, they're in constant trouble with the law and a lot of times they don't pay their debts. Joe can't understand this. After all he's "giving" them a job. These guys, he claims, don't want to start out at the bottom and work their way up like everyone else, they want it all right now. Joe has a pretty low opinion of blacks and he hates politicians who take their side.

"Let's take a look at Joe Black, one of the guys who works in the electronics company. His background is similar to Joe White's. His folks came to the northern city from the old country, only in their case the 'old country' was Alabama. This Joe's father also had a tough time finding a job. Only his trouble lasted all his life. Whenever Joe's father tried to get a job in construction, or with a company that payed well, he was always told the job was filled. One day he got so desperate he pleaded with the foreman to give him a job. The fellow told him that he wasn't allowed to hire coloreds. He told Joe's father that he should look for a porter's job, cause that's all he would ever get.

A few weeks later Joe's father started drinking. The schools Joe went to weren't so good. The teachers didn't know much more than the pupils. Joe got bored and quit. His father had disappeared by then and his mother was busy caring for seven other kids, so nobody was around to talk to Joe. The war came and Joe was drafted. He was put in a labor battalion for the duration. After the war Joe finished high school. He went to a trade school and learned the electricians trade. When he got out he tried to join the electricians union, since he couldn't get a job unless he was a member. The man at the union kept putting Joe off and finally told him that he would lose his job if he let him in the union. Joe got a job as a porter.

A few years ago he got the job in the electronics plant. By that time Joe had started drinking. When he tried to join the union again he was turned down with some vague excuse and told his schooling was useless."

DINING HALL SECURITY



The Snackbreaker

Guy De Saplo

Freedom of Speech

President Nixon received a warm reception at Kansas State University when he delivered the Annual Alf Landon Lecture on Wednesday. Not very interesting material for a column unless you consider the fact that today the President of the United States cannot be assured of being accorded at least a courteous reception everywhere he goes.

There are a lot of people who hate President Nixon. The President has traditionally been exposed to threats of physical violence and the insane actions of maladjusted individuals who vented their frustrations on the Office of the President. It didn't make any difference who the President was, it just mattered that there was a President. Periodically one of those maladjusted individuals would go out with the intention of killing the man.

It is different today. There are a lot of people who just hate President Nixon. Of course, there were always people who disliked individual Presidents. But there has never been a time in American society when so many people, especially young people, have been so violent toward the person of the man. Many young people have no respect for the man himself and there is open and wide-spread depiction of the President in posters with obscene and derogatory captions in college dormitories. It wouldn't be very hard to find a person who would talk seriously of the need for the President's death.

The state of affairs is sad. The President can not speak at any American College or University unless it is "conservative" or "quaint." There were a few hecklers at Kansas State. They made delivering his address less than comfortable, but with the majority of the 16,000 listeners willing to afford him common courtesy, he delivered his address.

Kansas State is acknowledged to be a fairly conservative school. At least, that's what most journalists assume from the mere fact that it is situated in the Midwest. Let the President try to speak at any of the more "liberal" schools, the Eastern schools with "academic" reputations, and the heckling would no doubt increase. Probably to the point where he wouldn't be able to continue to speak.

The situation does not say much for the average American scholar. A true scholar would treasure freedom of speech, defending it against threats from outside the community as well as from within. He would understand that the only hope for 20th century civilizations torn by war and the ravages of their own waste lies in the firm adherence to some basic set of human values—a set of values which elevates man above all his shortcomings. Not the least of those values is common courtesy. Another is respect for every man's right to hold an opinion differing from others. But do most college students feel outraged at the fact that the men who lead this country can not come to universities to speak about and to be questioned about their actions? It seems not.

Amazingly there are none on this campus who will say that the heckling of the President was justified. The President's rhetoric is inflammatory or his policies are ridiculous they say. But since when has it been accepted practice in a truly academic community to refuse a speaker common courtesy for lack of agreement with what he has to say?

American institutions of higher learning are gradually losing their most coveted possession; an atmosphere where free inquiry can take place. In the name of academic freedom, they have tolerated actions by members of the community which have made them more closed, then open institutions. In a time when student power is the demand it must be that power which is used to assure that the scholarly community will survive. Individuals who subscribe to any political philosophy must be free to speak on campuses.

If the trend toward heckling speakers who are controversial is not changed, continued credence will be given to the arguments of those who typify students as closed-minded, crude, and anti-intellectual.

And more regrettably, there will be little hope that this generation's actions and judgement of events will hold much weight with future generations who no doubt will look to see whether the principles we express to hold really meant anything to us.

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EVER HUM WITH ACTIVITY

Mass angst

First Communion

by Fr. Robert Griffin

One Sunday this summer, because as priest I felt lonely and isolated while offering a Sunday Mass in the vast, empty sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church, I invited the moppets and urchins of the congregation to join me at the altar for the Canon.

Among the children who trooped up to the altar that morning was a dear, young thing named Eileen. She was as fair a child as her lyrically Irish name suggests she should be. She was so pretty, in fact, that a first-grade boy nearly busted a second-grade boy in the nose over who should stand next to the seven-year-old beauty to give her the sign of peace.

At communion time, as I had said I would, I gave hosts to all the young Christians, and the fair Eileen twinkle-toed her way back to the pew to kneel down beside her mother, who was by now a distraught woman. There had been a mixup, you see: Eileen shouldn't have been given the host; she had never made her First Communion; in fact she didn't have any clear idea what Communion was all about except that it was "a gift from God."

Sad to relate, the host did not behave at all well for a gift from God; it got stuck in her throat, somewhere between the tonsil and the windpipe. One might have hoped that the living presence of Christ would be experienced as something more comfortable than as a damp, sticky paste for a little child to choke upon.

Afterwards, speaking to her mother, Eileen announced her rejection of the entire Sacrament called Blessed: "It was awful, and I don't ever want to do it again."

The priest was horrified to learn the news of the instant apostasy of the moppet-child whom he had nourished on the Saviour's glory. Within a few hours, he had half the nuns in Summer School praying that the fair Eileen would give the sacramental system another chance.

The next day, he sat down with the child to talk of the mystery of love and redemption and God-with-us, and of the immensity of the Trinity tucked into a snowflake of wheat, and afterwards the child said she understood. Seemingly, for the child, there was no mystery left.

Then they visited the Keenan-Stanford chapel, where they played a note or two on the organ, identified the Man on the Cross, and peeked into the tabernacle to wonder at the pallor and fragility of the Real Presence of the Lord.

Once again, I offered a fragment of wafer (unconsecrated) to the child, and once again — oh, grief! despair! — the morsel, infamous in its accidents, refused to behave; and the child, despairing of bread so resistant to swallowing, broke into tears.

She was comforted only by the news that for her next Communion — for her first big Communion that would be marked down by the Church in a great book where people could read about it forever — we would send out to a baker for bread whose only ambition in life was to be allowed to be swallowed as God's gift by little girls like Eileen. And if bread refused to do the trick, I declared, we would turn to wine, and immediately poured muscatel into a cup where the light danced joyously upon it. Eileen tasted the wine, and she nearly danced too, because she now knew that Jesus could come in Communion, tasting like grapes that have laid in warm fields for long afternoons, ripening in the sun.

I thought of Eileen today, because on Sunday morning she is coming to Mass in the Keenan-Stanford chapel at eleven o'clock as we resume the Family Mass begun in July for the children of the Notre Dame family. Hopefully, other children will be there, too — the urchins and moppets of students, faculty and staff. I am anxious that they should be there, for with children standing about the altar, I as priest can never feel isolated and lonely while offering a Sunday Mass.



Stars and Stripes !!!?



HUM ! ?

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Next week,
the Three Dog Night



The Three Dog Night, if you hadn't guessed



I Am Curious
(Yellow)

Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

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Hesburgh discusses his roles

(continued from p. 1)
except getting rid of the causes of protest."
When asked whether the placement of Fr. James Burchaell in position of Provost was done to "groom" him to succeed him as president, Father Hesburgh replied, "I don't think you can honestly put it in those terms...I would say that what we're trying to do is get a lot of new ideas and new people in top administrative posts...Who becomes the next president around here is simply a matter of a decision of the Board of Trustees...they make all the presidential, vice presidential appointments."
Father Hesburgh did confirm that the position of Provost

lightened his work load and responsibilities saying, "I'd say they have been. Because there are a lot of things that used to jump from individual vice presidents or even deans, bang, up to my office. Now they normally go thru the Provost's office."
To a question directed at him as head of the Civil Rights Commission which asked whether he thought the country was going more or less divided regarding priorities, Fr. Hesburgh said, "There are some areas where we're making progress, other areas where we're going backwards." He cited that with progress comes polarization, which he remarked, "is as bad as I've seen in the past ten or fifteen years."
"A lot of people are very liberal until their kids have to go

to school with other kids of another social class or race, and suddenly they become illiberal because they talk a good game but they don't live a good game."
When asked to comment about change in the country he said, "A minority wants change." He termed it a creative majority and reminded those present that only a minority wanted to break away from Great Britain prior to the Revolution.
"You rarely get leadership from the majority, but you sure have to some 'followership' from the majority."
Regarding the leadership of the majority by the minority he said, "Part of the challenge of leadership in our day is to find out what change makes sense."

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Filibuster allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate struck a hard and maybe fatal blow Thursday to a constitutional amendment to make everybody's vote for president count the same.
Although the action came on a procedural question—to kill a filibuster—it definitely weakened if it did not altogether work chances for electoral reform in time for the 1972 elections.
With a two thirds majority required to stop a Southern-led filibuster against the amendment, proponents of reform could muster only 54 votes to cut off debate against 36 votes to continue it—six votes short.

Most opponents of the amendment say it would give excessive electoral powers to a few of the most populous states and negate the influence of the small states.
Sens. Birch Bayh, D Ind., and Howard H. Baker, R Tenn., chief sponsors of the amendment, immediately vowed to carry on the fight.
His hope lay in one of two courses: persuading the Southern bloc, aided by some small state Republicans, to let the issue come to a vote on its merits after further debate; or to switch some of the senators who refused to force a halt in the debate through cloture.
The 36 senators voting against cloture included 18 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

Appointments

They are: Rev. Maurice Amen, C.S.C., director of the summer session; Dr. Willis Bartlett, acting chairman of the department of education; Rev. Bernard Clark, C.S.C., assistant to the director of the Mediaeval Institute and Prof. Leo M. Corbaci, assistant provost and registrar.
They are: Rev. Maurice Amen, C.S.C., director of the non-violence program; Rev. Austgen, C.S.C., director of the summer session; Dr. Willis Bartlett, acting chairman of the department of education; Rev. Bernard Clark, C.S.C., assistant to the director of the Mediaeval Institute and Prof. Leo M. Corbaci, assistant provost and registrar.
Also, Dr. Frank J. Fahey, director of the office for educational research; Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Stuart T. McComas, assistant dean for research and special projects of the College of Engineering; Rev. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C., chairman of the department of geology, and Dr. John A. Oesterle, director of the collegiate seminar.
Also, Dr. Errote A. Peretti, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. Charles E. Rice, acting associate dean of the Law School; Dr. Joseph W. Scott, director of the program of black studies; Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., acting chairman of the department of theology; Dean Bernard Waldman, acting chairman of the department of computing science, and Dr. Ronald Weber, chairman of the department of communication arts and director of the American studies program.

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Edmund Price

Baking facility discussed ; New hamburger policy

(continued from p. 1)

caused problems, since it entails transport of the foodstuffs from the central commissary to facilities all over campus. "I feel that part of our problem lies in the shortage of proper transportation and personnel to drive it," Majocchi commented.

"Eventually there will be a central facility," he said, "that will handle baking, meat cutting and the commissary store," adding that it was in the planning stage.

At present practice of closing off "F" line in order to feed the football team causes some delay as students on line are forced to shift over to "E" line in order to eat.

When asked if he felt that the present system for feeding athletes is adequate Majocchi replied "No I do not feel the present system for feeding ath-

letes is adequate. I believe that they as well as the students are being deprived of the meals to which they would normally be entitled to.

"I further believe that athletes such as our football players should be given a diet different than that appearing on our regular menus. I further believe that a dining hall feeding just athletes throughout the year can be developed in the Athletic and Convocation Center, providing a menu that will be conducive to their necessities."

Majocchi announced a change in the traditional Notre Dame hamburger. From now on instead of getting one hamburger, each student will be served two the first time through the lines. The size of the buns had also been cut down. For seconds however each student will be given one additional hamburger.

Majocchi resigns

by Mark Graham

Edmund Price, Director of the Notre Dame Food Service, stated yesterday that the manager of the North Dining Hall, Richard Majocchi, is resigning as of Sept. 30.

When asked for the purpose of his resignation, Majocchi stated, "Personal reasons. Too many irons in the fire and none of it maturing. We have a lot more things to do. When they're all developed, it will be a real fine operation. The reason we're in business is to help the student."

Price said "Majocchi will be the fifth manager to resign from the North Dining Hall in the last five years. The new staff there is sharp and I hope the students do not act up and run them all off."

In answer to student complaints concerning the service at both dining halls, Price stated, "As you know we are trying something new this year in that we are now giving out seconds. We are having a difficult time, however, adjusting to the huge amount of food being consumed. We're feeding 20% more food to the students.

"I think the seconds will taper off. This is something new, and in the future students will take

less food. This is the normal occurrence. Up until this time, however, the managers must learn to adjust to the situation. In about a week we should be better prepared.

"We hope," he continued, "that the students are able to gain from the study and effort which many people have contributed in improving the food service here. Once we can get students to side with us and not take any more food and utensils out of the dining halls, we can offer them more."

"The ingredients to a good food service is here and must be given a thoughtful and considerate chance by the student body."

On Sunday, Sept. 20, at eleven o'clock in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel, we will resume the Family Mass begun on the latter Sundays of July. This Liturgy will be structured with the needs and interests of the children principally in mind. Please bring your own balloons and crayons. The celebrant will provide a puppy in need of loving.

Robert F. Griffin, C.S.C.
University Chaplain

Communists make truce offer

PARIS (UPI) - The Vietnamese Communists Thursday offered the United States a limited cease fire and prompt talks on the exchange of U.S. and Communist prisoners of war if President Nixon agrees to remove all American and other allied troops from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

Chief U.S. negotiator David K.E. Bruce and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam, while promising to study the package offer, said it contained nothing essentially new. Bruce said the

offer looked to him like "new wine in old bottles."

Terming the offers a major peace initiative and a clarification of the past negotiating offers, Viet Cong Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh said acceptance of the scheme would help break the 19 month old deadlock in the Paris talks.

Her plan, while offering a limited and vague cease fire to the Americans in return for a withdrawal pledge, also called for formation of a new provisional coalition cabinet in Saigon.

Mrs. Binh said members of the present Saigon government who renounced the idea of a defense alliance with the United States and espoused the Viet Cong's "neutralist" policy could be members of the coalition government.

But she specifically ruled out inclusion of President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and the Premier Tran Thien Kiem in the provisional government.

South Vietnamese Amba-

sador Pham Dang Lam told the Viet Cong leader the Communists still kept asking for two preconditions - the unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. and other allied troops without committing themselves to a North Vietnamese withdrawal, and the overthrow of the elected Saigon government.

STANFORD LAW SCHOOL

Mr. Keogh, Dean of Admissions for the Stanford Law School is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, September 24 in the Business Building Room 205.

Sign up for appointments outside room 341 O'Shaughnessy

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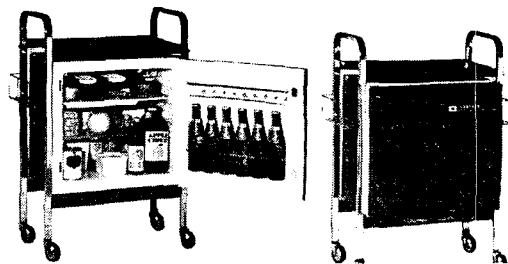
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Irish must stop Daigneu, Pearson

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

It's the Wildcats and the Irish tomorrow afternoon and that says quite a lot. Notre Dame holds a commanding 27-7-2 record in this ancient series that dates as far back as 1889. Don't let that record make you think that there hasn't been some real ding-dong battles between the two Midwestern schools, however.

There is no reason to believe that this season's product should be any different in results. The Wildcats have some explosive credentials to put points on the board and since this is the first game of the season, ND won't have that tremendous press build up to frighten the opposition.

The game appears to boil down to a matter of whose defense is the stronger. Northwestern's offense is potent. They

rely a great deal on the running of Mike Adamle and Al Robinson. Both have good speed but there size is questionable. Both weigh in at about 190 lbs. They have a veteran offensive line to make holes for them but they will be going against a defense famed for its stinginess on the ground.

It may be a blessing in disguise if the Wildcats are forced to pass. Quarterback Maurie Daigneu (DANE-yoo) has a sure throwing arm and his receivers are potential standouts. Jerry Brown is a split end with great speed and fine moves who has been showing brilliantly in the fall scrimmages.

The real superstar on the team may be a junior flankerback named Barry Pearson. Pearson is fast and he is also lightning quick. Besides receiving passes he doubles as a punt return man. Clarence Ellis will line up on

which ever side of the field that Pearson splits. This should tell the tale of what kind of ball-player Pearson really is.

The Notre Dame defense must shut off Daigneu and Northwestern's newly installed option offense if the Irish want to avoid an early season upset. The men that will probably take this responsibility are Walt Patulski and Bob Neidert at the ends (possibly the best tandem in the country) and tackles Greg Marx and Mike Zikas. Marx is a sophomore who bears watching.

The linebackers have been impressive. There are five who will see plenty of action. Tim Kelly (captain of the defense), Jim Wright, Eric Patton, John Ratterman and Rich Thomann. All of these men have experience and even more important they are all MEAN.

The secondary is headed by All-America candidate Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak, a steady starter from last season. Mike Crotty will probably get the nod to start at safety. Crotty is only 5'9" but he is quick and a hard hitter.

Northwestern's secondary is experienced and, with what they must face, they'll need all of the savvy they can muster. Eric Hutchinson and Rick Tleander were two of the Big Ten's better defensive backs last season and they will try to stop the passing of Heisman Trophy Candidate Joe Theismann. Jack Dustin and Mike Coughlin will also be deep to halt the South River Roadrunner's bombs.

The Wildcat defensive line boasts two proven terminals but little else. Wil Hemby and Mike Morkin will try to cover for mistakes made by the new interior lineman.

The Irish offense is a potential powder keg. A Theismann to Tom Gatewood completion was no uncommon sight throughout the spring and fall scrimmages and its a difficult thing to stop. Last year in the regular season this combo clicked 47 times. ND fans should expect more of the same this time around.

The offensive backs are neither overwhelmingly fast nor big but they do get the job done. Senior Denny Allan was a dependable four yard per carry man last year and he may well improve on that this season. Bill Barz is a great man to have for short yardage situations. He rarely fails to get the necessary yardage. The other halfback will be Ed Gulyas. Gulyas saw a little playing time last year as a defensive back and return specialist. In the spring he impressed enough to be given a shot at the starting offensive position.

Besides Gatewood, the line will feature Mike Creaney, a sophomore tight end who has fought hard to gain this position and there is little evidence that he will give it up.

The rest of the offensive line has been a worry for head coach Ara Parseghian. Larry DiNardo

and Gary Kos give the Irish two of the finest guards in the country buy everywhere else is a question mark. Dan Novakov started at tackle in the Cotton Bowl and he performed creditably. He should duplicate that performance at his new position, center.

Mike Martin has been plagued by injuries since he came to ND but the big man from Oregon has rebounded well enough to get a starting berth at one tackle. The other tackle is John Dampier, a soph from Kermit, Texas. He won the Hering award for the most improved offensive player in the spring so he should be an asset to ND in the opener.

The key to the game should ride with the defense's ability to halt Daigneu and company. ND has the boys to put points on the board. Look for the defense to come through. NU may stay with the Irish for a half but the results will be similar to last year. Ara will give his old pal Alex Agase another lesson.



Northwestern must stop Joe Theismann (sounds like Heisman Trophy) to stop Notre Dame.

Booters open Season

The Notre Dame Soccer Club will start their season this weekend with two home matches. At 1:00 p.m. Saturday the Irish take on St. Norbert's of West DePere, Wisconsin. Sunday finds

the Booters playing U. of Wisconsin, Parkside. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The Irish play a twelve-game schedule this fall.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

This weekend nearly every major college team gets into action and there appears to be a lot of interesting match-ups. The only big name missing from the slate is pre-season favorite Ohio State. The Buckeyes open next weekend against the Texas A&M Aggies.

The results should look something like this:

Notre Dame over Northwestern: The Irish won't be caught looking ahead to Purdue. They have a lot of respect for the Wildcats but they also have confidence in themselves.

Southern California over Nebraska: This is probably the top game of the week but in Los Angeles you have to go with SC. The Huskers will make a game of it but the Trojans have played in too many big games to choke up.

Georgia Tech over Florida St.: After pulling off an upset last week the Yellow Jackets are ready to make believers of its Southern opponents.

Texas over California: The Longhorns first attempt at defending their National Championship should be a successful one.

Houston over Syracuse: The Cougars make their first attempt at setting even more offensive records. They shouldn't score a hundred points but they should get enough to win comfortably.

Tennessee over Southern Methodist: This shouldn't be the Vols strongest team of late but they'll be strong enough to take care of Chuck Hixson and Co.

LSU over Texas A&M: The Aggies hold the unique distinction of never having lost a ball game in collegiate competition. They have been out-scored on numerous occasions, however, and this is one of those occasions.

Missouri over Minnesota: Mizzou has another fine ball club and they should have just enough to get by the improved Gophers.

Kansas State over Kentucky: Professor Dickey will hold his second lecture of the semester on the Purple Pride.

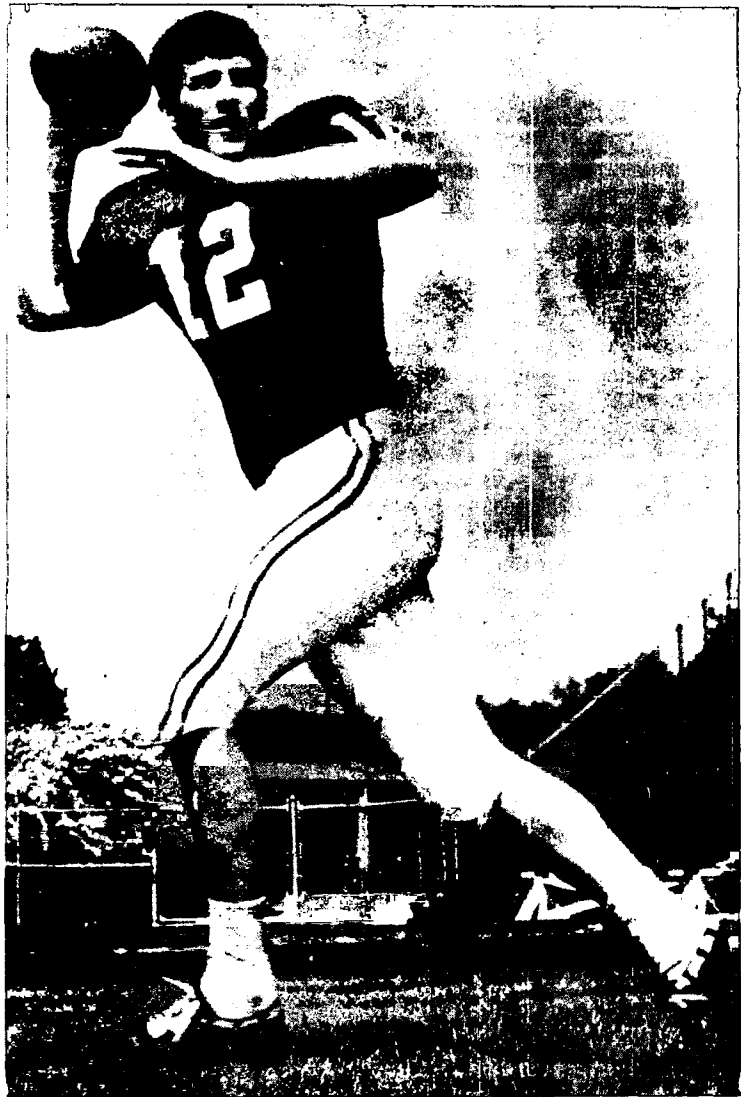
UPSET OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh over UCLA: Laugh, scoff, and call me names if you might, but the Panthers have an honest to goodness, real football team this season and they will surprise the weakened Bruins in Pitt Stadium.

In other games across the country it looks like Penn State over Navy, West Virginia over Richmond, Army over Baylor, Florida over Mississippi State, Mississippi over Memphis State, Georgia over Tulane, Clemson over Virginia, South Carolina to rebound against Wake Forest, Alabama to roll over Virginia Tech, Oklahoma to squeak by Wisconsin, Boston College over Villanova, Purdue over TCU, Texas Tech over Kansas, Iowa over Oregon State, Oregon over Illinois, Indiana over Colorado, Michigan over Arizona, Michigan State over Washington, Air Force over Wyoming, and Arkansas to get its first win against Oklahoma State.

Last week 19 of 24

Season Percentage .792



Maurie Daigneu (sounds like DANE-yoo) is the prime mover of Northwestern's new option offense. If the Irish can stop him they will halt the Wildcat offense.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	...
New York	78	71	.524	1½
Chicago	77	71	.521	2
St. Louis	72	78	.480	8
Philadelphia	67	83	.446	13
Montreal	66	82	.446	13½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	94	57	.623	...
Los Angeles	80	68	.541	12½
San Fran.	79	70	.530	14
Atlanta	73	78	.483	21
Houston	71	77	.480	21½
San Diego	59	91	.393	34½

St. Louis 9 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	96	52	.649	...
New York	83	66	.557	13½
Detroit	76	72	.514	20
Boston	76	73	.510	20½
Cleveland	72	77	.483	24½
Washington	69	78	.469	26½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	88	60	.595	...
Oakland	82	68	.547	7
California	79	69	.534	9
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29
Milwaukee	56	92	.378	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34

California at Minnesota
Boston at New York
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Interhall Tennis

The Interhall Office has announced that they will sponsor a single elimination doubles tournament this Fall. There will be two divisions - novice and open. Novice is limited to those with no competitive experience.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 22. To enter sign up at the Interhall Office (C-4) or Interhall Issue Room at the ACC.